Bellefonte, Pa., April 29, 1898.

FARM NOTES.

-Many people fail of success with bees because they do not place the hives right.

If too shaded the bees are likely to be attacked by the moth miller, which breeds those worms that destroy the honey. It is well to have the bees up early, so the hives should front to the east, so as to catch the first rays of the morning sun. Either a well-roofed, low building should be put up as a bee stand, or the hives should be set on a bench under a tree all through the summer. In winter it is not best that bees should see sunlight. If an underground cellar out of doors can be fitted up where the temperature may be kept below freezing all the time, it will be much better than the warmer house cellar.

-There are several borers of the apple tree-the flat-headed, which bores under the bark and sometimes into the wood; tree, remaining in the larval state three years; the twig borer, which enters just above a bud. Dig out the borers with a sharp knife, or probe into the bores for them with a sharp-pointed wire. Scrub the trees and apply early in June and July whale oil soap (or soap suds), with a little carbolic acid added. Burn all twigs attacked. The soap suds keep the moths off. The digging out of the round-headed and flat-headed borers must be done effectively. The borers are about an inch long. A sharp wire kills them in the tubes made

-The potato blight, or mildew, will perhaps never prove as disastrous in this country as it did in Ireland in 1845, owing to our advantage in possessing a larger area of territory and many climates, but the blight does considerable damage in some sections nearly every year and causes a heavy loss to farmers who make a specialty of potatoes. Professor W. C. Sturgis has probably devoted more attention to this disease than any other investigator, and gave his views to the Connecticut Board of Agriculture a few years ago, when the blight was becoming serious, and describes it as a parasitic fungus known as "phyto-phthora infestans." If a potato leaf attacked by the fungus is examined it will be found to be curled and blighted, a blackish color having replaced the green, and in severe cases the leaves decay and emit a disagreeable odor, on the lower surface of the leaves being a delicate gray mold. If a leaf be placed in water, and a microscope used, the gray mould will be seen to be composed of very delicate fungus threads rising from the interior of the leaf through the minute orifices or breathing tubes. These delicate, transparent threads frequently branch in a tree-like manner, and borne great numbers of little oval bodies, which are the "spores" or seeds, if they may be so termed. As these spores are but very lightly attacked to the threads upon which they are borne they readily fall off, and are carried away by winds, currents of water, minute insects or other agencies. Should a single one of these or three hours, and immediately a delicate thread begins to form and enter the leaf, or the contents of the spore divide into sevissue separately as oval bodies, thus restated, a large field of potatoes being attacked in a short time.

There is another somewhat similar fungus disease of potatoes, known as "early blight," as it is confined mostly to early potatoes, the late blight or mildew mentioned above seldom appearing before August. Its progress is slow compared with the other, and its effect is to produce at certain points on the leaf roundish, dead spots, which are dry. crisp and blackish in color, marked by peculiar concentric lines. These spots slowly increase in size, and merge together until finally the whole leaf and it will not be long until a Millstone may become dead and blackened, though there is never any real putrefaction connected with this disease, as in the case 6 in. high will be erected. It will be with the later blight or mildew. Finally rock surfaced on three sides with the the fungus confines its attacks to the top; fourth half dressed for a suitable inscripthere is no rotting of the tubers, and the loss is consequently such as results from the premature death of the vines. To identify it from the late blight or mildew shaft marks the spot of old "Potter's Fort," it may be stated that, whereas the mildew appears as comparatively large, irregular blotches on the leaves, the first effects of the early blight are usually limited in area, generally appearing first at the tips or edges and usually around the mar-gins of the eroded spots caused by the attacks of the flea beetle, a minute insect which is itself sometimes very destructive. Unlike the long branching threads of the mildew in the early blight there will be seen upon examination rising from the upper surface of a leaf that has had a thin section made through the edge of one of the affected spots small tufts of short, stout, brown threads, on the tip of each being various ways.

The late blight or mildew does not limit its depredations to the leaves, as the vegetable threads work their way down so as to reach the tubers or may be carried down by rains. The threads rapidly penetrate the tubers and induce in them a process of tuber to a rotten mass. That this results from the fungus may be demonstrated by placing a slice of a tuber from a diseased plant under a glass jar where it can remain moist. In a few hours the cut surface will be covered with a gray mould as described The spores are known to be shortlived and are probably preserved over winter in the leaves or rotten tubers. The remedy for blight is sulphate of copper. This salt of copper mixed with lime is known as the Bordeaux mixture, and is made in the proportion of six pounds of sulphate of copper (bluestone) and four pounds of lime in fifty gallons of water. Pulverize the sulphate of copper and dis-solve in sufficient water and mix the lime with sufficient water in another vessel. Then slowly mix them, adding enough more water to make 50 gallons. This solution should be sprayed (not sprinkled) on the potato plants, care being taken that every leaf be saturated if possible, so as to prevent any of the spores from escaping the application, and the spraying should be done as often as may be necessary. To 50 gallons of the solution add half a pound of Paris green, and the remedy is then one suitable for the destruction of the potato day. beetle as well as the blight. There is a disease known as "scab," which deserves mention later, and it would be well for potato growers to use no seed that has not been carefully selected.

-Mrs. Sarah A. McMillen, the aged mother of Major C. G. McMillen, of Dayton, O., who is well-known in this city died at her home in that city on Monday evening of last week after a long illness of paralysis. She was born in Utica, N. Y., new son. but of her eighty-three years fifty of them were spent in Dayton. Her son and a daughter survive her.

DEATH AT MILLHEIM .-- Mrs. Mariah Kreamer departed this life at the home of her son-in-law, William Musser, of the Musser hotel, last Sunday night. Mrs. Kreamer up to about two years ago lived about a half mile north of Rebersburg. She was noted for her kind and helpful disposition, no one in need called upon her in vain if it was in her power to give or help.

She was born in Berks Co., near Reading, where she was raised and lived until about 40 years ago when she married Joseph Kreamer, of Rebersburg, and has since that time made that place her home. the round-headed, which bores into the Her maiden name was Hayne. She was the mother of four children; all of them living. George, a merchant of Kreamerville ; Mrs. Musser, of Colchester, Ill. ; and Harry the youngest employed by a bicycle firm in Chicago, and stationed at Kenosha, Wis.

> Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church on last Thursday morning conducted by Rev. Mumma. Deceased was 63 years old.

A BOY, A JUSTICE, THE COMMISSIONERS AND A TOM CAT. -Several weeks ago William Bathurst, a Boggs township boy, came to Bellefonte and told a hair-raising story about the manner in which he had dispatched a wild cat that had attacked his dog and in its ferocity had threatened to eat him up. Bathurst swore that he had been out with his dog on the 31st of March, when the wild cat attacked the dog and in the fearful fight that followed was getting the better of it. Going to the aid of his faithful companion he struck the wild cat on the head with a stone and stunned it, then he clubbed the life that was left clear out of it.

Having made affidavit to this effect before a Bellefonte justice and exhibiting the pelt he was given a certificate and straightway marched off to the commissioners' office where they paid him \$2 as the regular bounty on a wild cat. Not content with more out of his quarry so he took the pelt when she is off duty her sister, Mrs. C. H. upon the tips and sides of the branches are to Jas. I. McClure, who is a dealer in the Meyer, is chief. The exchange is open until skins of all kinds of furred animals, and received 25 cts. for it.

The sequel is told in the remittance from Mr. McClure's New York buyer for a conspores alight on the surface of a fresh potato cat. The various pelts were enumerated leaf the slightest moisture, such as dew, is sufficient to enable it to germinate in two the sequel to this tale. It read:

"1 Tom cat--10cts." eral parts, which rupture the spore and justice are all trying to find out who was and time of applying. faked. Probably it was the boy and his

> THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION TO ERECT A SHAFT AT THE OLD FORT .-The Bellefonte chapter D. A. R., some time ago decided to erect a shaft at the "Old Fort" in Pennsvalley, as a permanent marker of the spot on which stood the famous Indian fort that was built in ford, John Van Pelt, W. W. Boob, Walter 1777. The women have been carrying on their work quietly but none the less surely Point granite shaft, 2 ft. square and 4 ft., 6 in. high will be erected. It will be tion. The inscription has not been deshaft marks the spot of old "Potter's Fort," which stood at a given distance and direction from the marker, and that it was scacely time to gather news but a walk erected by Bellefonte chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Archibald Allison and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis comprise the chapter's committee having the matter in charge. The shaft has already been ordered from A. M. Mott, of this place, and it was expected to have it up some time this month, but that plan will hardly be carried out now.

The erection of the shaft will be made the occasion of a fitting ceremony on the site looking after the workmen of whom he is borne a single spore. These spores are not easily destroyed and are disseminated in served at the fort on that day.

The fort was erected in 1777, known as Potter's fort, because it was built by Gen. John Potter, famed for his revolutionary war services, as well as his sagacity as an Indian fighter, and whose descendants are eat their meals. Shipments are made daily. decay which sooner or later reduces the quite numerous in this place. At that time this was the only fort within a radius Pennsylvania is built right in Central Hall, of 75 miles and on various occasions was by Messrs. Boob and Rowe, and presents an the refuge of early settlers when the Dela- appearance that would be creditable on ware and Shawnee Indians went on the warpath. The fort was a rude but unusually handle factory; Bartholomew's grist solid structure of logs and stone, and mill are running on full time, and even H. withstood the most prolonged attack of the G. Strohmeir's marble works has taken on a red skins. Though the fort and stockade new hand. with which it was enclosed have long ago None of the mechanics and laborers need crumbled to dust, there is a fairly well stand idle-and even the women, are turnidentified spot as its location, which was | ing things up side down and sticking onions on a slight elevation, north of where the Old on the up side to counteract the attempted Fort hotel now stands, and adjoining a effort of Spanish odium upon Old Glory. clear spring of water, from which the inmates of the fort obtained their supply of auditors. This does not exclude George water while cooped up to escape the deadly Koch, Potter township's Democratic canarrows and scalping knife of the Indians. didate for the Legislature, who couldn't be History records but little regarding this bought to say a mean thing about a single fort but from the data in the possession of voter in his party. In addition to all this a the descendants of the pioneers of the valley | number of dwellings are in course of conit is gathered that it was one of the most struction, as well as the large and handsome important forts in the State at that early barn of S. W. Smith.

> -Rigby-Did you fire your cook? Digby—No, she fired herself.
> Rigby—French leave?
> Digby—No; gasoline.--Brooklyn Life.

Pine Grove Mention.

Hall son of merchant O. B. Krebs is seriously ill with pneumonia.

James M. Corl is glad that the cool weather has come for he is now able to look after his

Contractor Gault has begun work on the Kepler barn, which is to be completed as soon

Mrs. Henry Koch is suffering with nervous prostration caused by the shock of her husband's sudden death.

W. B. Ward has the contract for the new arn to be built on the Penna Furnace farm, cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or barn to be built on the Penna Furnace farm, now owned by A. M. Brown.

Wednesday of last week the Oliver barn raising took place and every mortise and tenon fit like at much to Joe Myers credit.

Olie Johnson and his bike agreed to disagree not long ago and until his knee gets back in place he will use a horse and buggy. Former Judge D. L. Krebs, of Clearfield, was at State College recently and took occasion to spend part of the day with his aged mother.

Mrs. Jacob Wagner, of Oak Hall, spent a day the fore-part of the week with her old neighbors here, who are very glad to know that she is improving in health.

Our farmers are well on with their spring work and this week will see most of the oats and barley seeded. At this season the prospect of a good grain and hay crop was never more promising and the fruit buds look plentiful.

Mrs. Samuel A. Dunlap was so unfortunate. the other day as to have the sight of one of her eyes entirely destroyed and her face and arms burned badly. She was making soap when a crock of banner lye, she was carrying, broke and the contents splashed over her face and body.

Centre Hall.

The officers of the newly organized Luther league are Walter Kerlin, president; Arny Lee, vice president; W. J. Smith, secretary; and beautified-a home where orchards are Rebecca Derstine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bairfoot, treasurer.

After this Ed. Nearhood, who has been employed with Messrs. Wolf and Crawford, for several years, will gather cream for the and into the graveyard pass old genera-Spring Mills creamery with headquarters in tions. this place. Lyman Smith will retire from the business, having sold his horses and wagons to Mr. Nearhood.

The telephone exchange was opened last week in the room formerly occupied by the post office. The exchange is neatly furnished and contains a booth supposed to be sound proof for the use of patrons. Miss dollar suits and you will add exactly \$2.50 9:30 and after the 1st Miss Verna Geiss will be duly installed as assistant.

D. L. Bartges, who purchased the Durst farm from Col. W. Fred Reynolds, has burned signment of pelts which he shipped him and a lime stack of three thousand bushels. He purchaser. See them at FAUBLES. among which was that of the Bathurst wild is going into the potato business and will plant seven or eight acres with tubers. Sam-Bruss is also burning a stack of lime. This is a new feature for farmers in this section and it is safe to say that all agriculturists should acquaint themselves more thoroughly McClure, the commissioners, and the about the effects of lime, and the methods

The admirers of William are still loyal and when they had an opportunity, last week, to see the advocate of bimetallism it was eagerly seized. Squire Mingle marshalled the boys and under his leadership the trip to Philipsburg was made leadership the trip to Philipsburg was made in good style. The company was composed of William B. Mingle, Jared Kreamer, Frank Bradford, J. Witmer Wolf, W. Gross Mingle, John Dauberman, D. J. Meyer, F. M. Crawford, John Van Pelt, W. W. Boob, Walter Karlin and S. W. Smith Kerlin and S. W. Smith.

THE BOOM.—While war clouds are hanging over the nation "the man about town" sees nothing in and around Centre Hall but activity. If loafers were to gain the freedom for oppressed Cuba, and other sections could not muster into arms a larger per cent. of saving of Two Dollars or more to every that brand of humanity, the island to our purchaser. See them at south would forever be a star in the Spanish crown. Yes there is activity-such as the metropolis of Penns valley has not witnessed for years. Even "the man about town" has through the streets, the other day, brough t him to scenes which bid him say that at the foundation of grange hall State Master Leonard Rhone was busily engaged handling brick. He was at labor all togged up and gloved but the Milesburg brick were caught and pitched with hands bare, (yet "clean" save for the dust) and as rapidly as those who | Centre county. It costs nothing to see labored for the dollar instead of the welfare of Progress grange. J. J. Arney, like a sentinel, except step, trod every foot of ground overseer, while Gares brothers, were builda first class wall upon which will rest grange hall.

The Centre Hall implement works are completing several hundred corn planters. W. W. Boob's wheel factory shuts down barely long enough to allow its employes to The only bicycle manufactured in Central Broad street, Philadelphia. The plan-

The politician is now ready to talk to you and refers only to the pleasant events of his

A Scarce Article:

"Bridget. I told you five times to have muffins for breakfast. Haven't you any intellect ?'

"No, mum; there's none in the house."

New Advertisements.

BEATS THE KLONDIKE. - Mr. A. C.

dollars a bottle. Asthma, bronchitis and

all throat and lung affections are positively

cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial bottles free at F.

—How money grows is illustrated by the history of the Girard estate. At the

time of Girard's death, in 1831, the esti-

pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the best family cathar-

The farm is a home-not a place to

tic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable,

be lived at to-day and moved from to-morrow; but a home to be improved

to be planted, where vines are to be grown,

where substantial things are to be construct-

ed, where children are to be born and fathers are to die. Into the fields come

and reap new generations; out of the fields

New Advertisements.

Get Rich. lar saved is surely a dollar

Who Wants Not a mans suit of cloth-

2 Dollar Bill? but what represents a

saving of Two Dollars or more to every

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas

the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre and the Honorable Corlis Faulkner, Associate Judge in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 28th day of Mar. '98 to me directed, for ifolding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of April being the 25th day of April 1898, and to continue two weeks, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 25th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall

earned. Buy one of our mens all wool five

Make every cent count. A dol-

FAUBLES.

You can all have them.

ing in our entire stock,

price refunded.

Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been WANTED-By Old Established House made in the Klondike. For years he suf-High grade Man or Woman, of good Church standing, to act as Manager here and do office work and correspondence at their home. Business already built up and established here. Salary \$900. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for our terms to A. P. T. Elder, General Manager, 189 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., First Floor. fered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred

Buy clothing that Be Satisfied fits, that is stylish, that holds together and with Your Appearance keeps it shape, the kind your neighbor will think came from the very finest custom tailor. You can find them with us and for less money than others ask for the ordinary kind. Try us. FAUBLES.

OR OUR SAVIOUR IN ART" mated total of his bequest to Philadelphia

for public purposes, mainly educational, was \$6,000,000. It was not made avail-OR OUR SAVIOUR IN ART"

Cost over \$100,000 to publish. Contains nearly 200 full-page engravings of our Saviour, by the Great Masters. It is not a life of Christ, but an exhibit of all the great Masters'—ideas of the Christ. No other book like it ever published. Agents are taking from three to twenty orders daily. The book is so beautiful that when people see it they want it. Published less than a year and already in its twenty-fifth edition, some editions consisting of 18,500 books. The presses are running day and night to fill orders. (It has never been sold in this territory.) A perusal of the pictures of this book is like taking a tour among the great art galleries of Europe. The Hermitage, Prado, Uffizi, Pitti, Louvre, Vatican, National of London, National of Berlin, Belvidere and other celebrated European art galleries, have all placed their rarest and greatest treasures at our disposal that they might be reproduced for this superb work. "FIRST GLANCE AT THE PICTURES BROUGHT TEARS TO MY EYES," says one. "Cleared \$150 first week's work with the book," says another. Many men and women buying and paying for homes from their success with this great work. Also men or women of good church standing, can secure position of manager here to do office work and corresponding with agents in this territory. Address for full particulars A. P. T. Elder, Publisher, 189 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., First Floor. 43-14-3t. able, however, for several years after that. Yet the income of the Girard estate for the month of March of this year is reported as \$71,813.98, which is at the rate of \$856,-767.76 per year, and this is the interest, at 4 per cent, on \$21,419,194. All this has grown up from the bequest of realty valued at \$6,000,000, and in about 60 years. A modern American fortune entailed for, say, three generations, under equally good management, would amount to something TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL.—Impure blood s the natural result of close confinement in nouse, school-room or shop.

Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the use of this medi-If you wish to feel well keep your blood

INDIA THE HORROR-STRICKEN EMPIRE! A NEW BOOK FOR AGENTS, A NEW BOOK FOR AGENTS, describing the great plague, famine, and earthquake. Accurate and authentic, English and German. Contains over 100 illustrations from actual photographs. No other book like it. Sells at sight. Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal Terms. Write us at once. Address,

MENNONITE PUBLISHING CO., Elkhart, Indiana. Sole Publishers.

WALL PAPER.

Do you expect to do any papering? We will send you free a large selection of samples from 3c. per roll up, all new colorings and novelties up to date. WE PAY FREIGHT. We want an agent in every town to sell on commission from large sample books. No capital required. For samples or particulars, address

S. WOLF, 747-753 Ninth Ave., N. Y. City.

Plumbing etc.

66 SCAMP"

PLUMBING is the name that's sometimes given to plumbing that has been slighted and skimped where 'twont show too soon. It's dangerous plumbing -dangerous to the health

of the family, and dangerous to the reputation of the plumber who did it, for some day it "leaks out."

If we did "s cam p' plumbing how long would our reputation for doing the right kind last?

R. J. SCHAD & BRO. You can all have them No. 6 N. Allegheny St., Not a mans suit of cloth. BELLEFONTE, PA. ing in our entire stock, 2 Dollar Bill? but what represents a

FAURLES How do they make them for How Do the price, asked one of our They customers a good judge of Make Them clothing after he had examined our assortment of Men's \$10.00 Dress Suits. He saw two times Ten Dollars worth in them. So will you once you see them. They are undoubtly the greatest values we have ever shown and are positively not equaled by any other concern in them while a visit will be sure to save you money. FAUBLES. 42-38

Who Wants

Now is the time to examine

Roofing.

YOUR ROOF. During the Rough Weather that will be experienced from now until Spring you will have a chance to Examine your Roof and see if it is in good condition. If you need a new one or an old one repaired I am equipped to give you the best at reasonable prices. The Celebrated Courtright Tin Shingles and all kinds of tin and prices. The Celebrated Coulting in Tin Shingles and all kinds of tin and

W. H. MILLER, Allegheny St.

Insurance.

THE REASON WHY!!

You should insure your life in the

GRAND OLD UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

---OF---PORTLAND, MAINE.

It is a purely Mutual company and the money belongs to its policy

No Purely Mutual Life Insurance Company ever Failed. Its policy is one of liberality to its policy holders. It is incontestable after one year and non-forfeitable after three years from date. It gives a grace of thirty days time in the payment of all premiums after the first year.

It is the only company doing business under the Maine non-forfeiture law. A law which compels the company to protect the policy holder to the full extent of the legal reserve after three payments have been made.

It loans money to its policy holders on their policies, after three payments have been made, at 5% interest.

It is a company doing business for the benefit of its policy holders and you will always be satisfied if you have a policy in the old Union Mutual Life.

> J. E. LAWRENCE, Manager for Central Penn'a.

Office over Centre Co., Bank,

BELLEFONTE,

Fine Groceries

FINE GROCERIES.

Fine Teas, Fine Coffees,

Fine Spices, Fine Syrups, Fine Fruits,

> Fine Confectionery, Fine Cheese,

Fine Canned Goods.

Fine Syrups, Fine Dried Fruits,

Fine Hams, Fine Bacon,

Fine Olives, Fine Pickles,

Fine Ketchups,

Fine Oranges,

Fine Sardines,

Fine Oil,

Fine Lemons,

Fine Bananas,

But all these can talk for themselves if you give them a fair chance.

NEW FISH,

Bright Handsome New Mackerel, New Caught Lake Fish,

Ciscoes,

Herring,

White Fish.

Lake Trout.

New Maple Sugar and Syrup,

Fine Canned Soups,

Bouillon, Oxtail, Mock Turtle,

Vegetable, Consomme, Mulligatawney,

Tomato, Gumbo,

Queensware,

Enameled Ware, Tin Ware,

Brooms and Brushes. Best place to bring your produce

and best place to buy your goods. SECHLER & CO.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Saddlery.

\$5,000 \$5,000

-WORTH OF-HARNESS, HARNESS,

HARNESS.

SADDLES. BRIDLES,

PLAIN HARNESS,

FINE HARNESS,

BLANKETS,

WHIPS. Etc.

All combined in an immense Stock of Fine Saddlery.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS

To-day Prices have Dropped

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY.

JAMES SCHOFIELD, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Insurance.

A CCIDENT

HEALTH INSURANCE.

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL AID ASSO-

CIATION

WILL PAY YOU

disabled by an accident \$30 to \$100 per month If you lose two limbs, \$208 to \$5,000,
If you lose your eye sight, \$208 to \$5,000,
If you lose one limb, \$83 to \$2,000,
If you are ill \$40 per month,
If killed, will pay your heirs, \$208 to \$5,000,
If you die from natural cause, \$100.

IF INSURED.

You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident.

Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 per month.

The Fidelity Mutual Aid association is preeminently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States.

It has \$6,000.00 cash deposits with the States of California and Missouri, which, together, with an ample reserve fund and large assets, make its certificate an absolute guarantee of the solidity of protection to its members.

For particulars address

J. L. M. SHETTERLEY, 42-19-1-y.