ran THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

like to have him to go to work for them,

and he hoped that if only get the business

started without their knowing about it, so

that he could prove to them what a good

So, instead of telling all about his plan,

and the donkey-cart were not his own;

and, if they were, how they could be sold

away from him. When it was explained

to him that until he was twenty-one years

old everything that was called his, really

in law, belonged to his father, and so must

be sold to pay his father's debts, he made

would go and talk matters over with Mr.

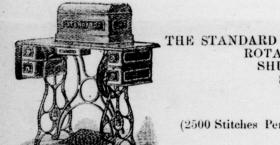
business it was, and how well he

VOL XXVII



HENRY BIEHL

14 NORTH MAIN STREET, PENN'A BUTLER DEALER IN Hardware and House Furnishing Goods. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.



ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES,

(2500 Stitches Per Minute.)

Agricultural Implements,

Kramer Wagons,

Buggies, Carts, Wheel Barrows, Brammer Washing Machines, New Sunshine and Howard Ranges, Stoves, Table and pocket Cutlery, Hanging Lamps. Manufacturer of Tinware, Tin Roofing and Spouting A Specialty.

WHERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN.

There is no Doubt

As to where you should buy your new dress, if economy is the object you have in view, and you will agree with us, after you have examined our line and prices in Silks, Satins, Cashmeres, Serges, Henrettas, Broadcloths, Flannels, English Suitings in plain and novelty plaids.



can not be equaled anywhere for value and price. Blankets, Flannels, Yarns, Plushes, Velvets, Ribbon, Hosiery and Notions of all kinds.

CARPET,

OIL CLOTHS,

In all the new fall patterns and designs.

BUTLER PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. JENKS' EXPRESS. BY THOMAS A. JANVIER. When Billy Jenks' father failed, and Billy had to leave school, all in a whiff,

Jenks might have got out of paying any

thing at all; but he didn't try to. He was

ready to turn over everything to his credi

'behaving nobly," my father said; making

J. W. MILLER, most of us were mighty sorry to have him go. He was a queer little chap, but he was good all the way through. Somehow, Office on S. W. Corner of Diamond. Plans and specifications for cheap and exper-ve buildings made on short notice. he always was coming out in a square sort of way from the tight places where other boys went crooked. Most of the fellows A. A. KELTY, M. D. thought very highly of him. I know I did. Office 3 doors south of the Vogeley House, Main St., Butler, Pa., on second floor of Ket-erer's building. Residence on W. Jefferson St. My father told me all about Mr. Jenks failure, for he knew that I would be in.

terested in it on Billy's account. Mr. Jenks had indorsed notes for somebody, G. M. ZIMMERMAN. and this other man had failed and had PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON carried Mr. Jenks down with him. I on with it. Office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Frank & Co's Drug Store. Butler, Pa, ouldn't quite understand the whole thing, but it seemed that, if he had tried to. Mr.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. Physician and Surgeon.

Architect.

ors and to go and live in a little house that No. 10 West Cunningham St. elonged to his wife, over in the shabby BUTLER, PENN'A end of the town-a house that his wife had bought for her old nurse to live in, and that happened to be empty because the old urse had just died. W. R. TITZEL. My father and all the rest of the credi

S. W. Corner Main and North Sts.

BUTLER PENN'A

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. All work pertaining to the profession execut-d in the neatest manner. Specialties:--Gold Fillings, and Painless Ex-raction of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered. ion Street, one door East of Lowry House, Up Stairs.

Office open daily, except Wednesdays and hursdays. Communications by mail receive N. B.- The only Dentist in Butler using the sest makes of teeth.

> J. W. HUTCHISON. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on second floor of the Huselton block, hamond, Butler, Pa., Room No. 1.

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Collections a specialty. Office at No. 8, South jamond, Butler, Pa. more time.

JAMES N. MOORE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office in Room No. 1, second floor of Huselton Block, entrance on Diamond.

P. W. LOWRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room No. 3, Anderson Building, Butler, Pa

A. E. RUSSELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on second floor of New Anderson Bloc Main St.,-near Diamond.

IRA MCJUNKIN. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffer-son St., Butler, Pa,

W. C. FINDLEY, Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Of fice rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

H. H. GOUCHER. Attorney-at-law. Office on second floor of Anderson building, near Court House, Butler,

J. F. BRITTAIN.

AND LACE CURTAINS Att'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, a Diamond, Butler, Pa.

bit of it! I had to fight my way up again; and that fight made a man or me, sir. action and a personal obligation. What I Jenks is a young fellow still, and this will have to propose to you is a business trans-be a very useful experience for him. Let with what Jenny and the cart are with what was right, or what he thought When he deposited the peat, sir, it will do him good. Not another

ruptcy he goes, just as sure as my name i But Mr. Jenks did not go into bankrupt -and what kept him out of it was Billy. Billy told me that when he got home om school, and found out what a mess

things were in, he felt as if he'd like to sit down and cry. But it struck him that cryng would do no good; so he set himself to thinking about what he could do to belp think for about two days, without hitting

anything-for he was only ten years old, and little for his age, so that it was not

him not to mind the loss of Jenny, but to not much of a hand at sign-painting, but, he was actually started as an expressionan, Ruggles to the station. Mr. Ruggles gave By the time that his father was through family troubles without complaining.

> W. JENKS' EXPRESS. Billy was so pleased with his handiwork

that he could have stood and looked at it Ruggles, as he rolled up his flag, yawned, could all the rest of the afternoon; but he again and went into the station. Billy felt very manage it, they would gladly let him go remembered, after a while, that he was a flat, somehow. But the next train wa man of business and that, as he had heard not due until 7:20, and he was glad enough his father say, to a man of business time to go home and get his breakfast.

e took another tack and asked if Jenny was money;--though just how time could was money; ----though just now time tong be money, he did not very clearly under-stand. What he did understand, though, was that, if he meant his express to have little donkey-cart with "W. Jenks' Ex-ting the time of the a good start, he ought to go down to, the station and tell the station-master, Mr. Ruggles, that he was prepared to carry little judge. It struck Billy as very odd baggage to and from the trains; and it that nearly everybody he met should be be sold to pay his father's debts, he made his father and mother just miserable-as also occurred to him that, if it didn't cost laughing. There must be a great many he found out afterward-by saying that he too much, he ought to advertise his bust- jokes going about that morning, he thought. ness in the Gazette.

Mr. Ruggles stopped telephoning thing and seemed to be astonished. Billy thought when he told how he was going himself and answered, in his solean way,

of newspaper. Its editor put into it many unprovoked sort of a way. unpleasant things which were only half

In a general way, he knew that adver- away with his first load of express-matter crying-he told Mr. Wilkinson all about his tising cost very heavily, and so he made asproud as a little king. his announcement short and to the point loss of Jenny and the donkey-cart must, of He thought very hard over it, and finally wrote one that, he decided, would do.

> paper office the young man behind the desk took it, made dabs at it with a pen for a minute this will cost you four dollars for the first insertion, and two dollars and seventyfive cents for each subsequent insertion; the month, you know.

mere advertising quite took his-breath door.

A man standing behind the counter had isn't business. been looking on in a queer sort of way,

had tripped his heels from under him and donkey-cart,-to the great delight of the dawn, Billy drove out through the yard Billy thought that Mr. Ruggles must be he said, he and Mrs. Jenks could earn let him down with a bang. It only upset him still more, when his mother put her arms around him and kissed him, and told

NO 14

be her brave boy and take a share in the as a sign, his sign was a success; for the he felt a little shy and queer about it. The him a sheet of paper with more than twen- with all that he had to say, Billy had to big, sprawly letters could be read a long only people around the station were a man ly orders on it: and while he was looking own up that the right thing for him to do He was not prepared to asy, just then, that what was bothering him was not the the baby, in case his father should get sick order was added!

"They've been coming in like that for or did, or do anything of that sort. But it The man with a wooden leg got on, and the last hour. I guess your special part- certainly was hard on him he thought, to her must be drumming up work for you," have to give up the express business just said Mr. Ruggles with a dry chuckle. He as he had made such a splendid start in went on, "You've got your hands full for it.

this afternoon, Billy; and as some of the The next day Mr. Jenks' creditors held things to be moved is too heavy for you to their last meeting before making a bank tackle, you'd better hire Black Jake, here, to help you. He will work all the afternoon iuto their chairs, Mr. Wilkinson said that for fifty cents. Get up there out of the they had a very unpleasant piece of work un, you lazy critter. Go help Billy Jenks to do, and that the sooner they were and earn some money, for once, outside of through with it the better. All the credi hicken-stealin'. tors but one, as he said this he looked

So Black Jake got up, grinning; and Bil- very hard at old Mr. Skimmington, and so y all in amaze, hired him for fifty cents did everybody else; and while nobody nd went off to attend to the first of his spoke a word, a sort of growl went around long list of orders. He could not under the room-all the creditors but one had stand it at all. consented to an extension; but since this

But if he had known how all the town one could not be brought to take a liberal had been talking about him, and his Ex- and sensible view of the case, there was press, and his Special Partner, that morn- nothing for his client to do but to go into ing, he would not have been so much sur- bankruptcy. Then there was a dead sid prised by the sudden start his business had lence, and everybody looked at old Mr. Many of his orders were sent by Skimmington. "And then, in an instant, taken. people who expected to joke with Mr. Wilk- Mr. Skimmington said, in a sharp way inson about having patronized his express; "I've changed my mind. I'll give him any more by people who were nleased an extension, too!

with Billy's pluck and wished to help him; All the other gentlemen were on their and still others came from people who really wanted to send things about the town, and ing hands with him, in no time; and all of were glad of this way to do it. Jennyshe had to eat her dinner in half an hour; Billy was so excited that he bolted his in mau in the who remained seated. He be began to telephone again. So that was all right. The *Gazette* was not the very best sort key mind that the dismal days of her youth, when she had drawn a huckster's cart and lived mainly on beatings were

did not stay upset long; and when he was steady again he went up to Mr. Skimmingome again By a little after six o'clock, Billy got his ast load on board-a part of a broken bedton and shook hands with him and said tead and three broken chairs, to be taken that he was yery much obliged to him into the cabinet maker's-and the old lady deed for his liberality.

who sent the load kept him waiting so long "Don't you thank me, Mr. Jenks," said and gave him so many directions, that he Skimmington. "Thank yourself a little, and tried to comfort him. But, when he found the lawyer who had won the case against while; and Billy was sure that he heard his found he would not have time to get to and thank your boy Billy much more. Yesstation to meet the 6:30 train. He was sorry to miss that train, for more people from the station in his donky cart express come in on it than on all others put togeth- wagon-I recognized the name on the er, and it was by that train that his father | wagon, and Ruggles told me it was your son-and I made him come in and talk to was coming-and he did very much wish his father to see him right in the thick of me. It was not the thing for me to do, his work. But there was no use in worry-ing over what couldn't be helped; so he sir, I admit; but I made him tell me all

about himself, and a good deal about you e along slowly, with Black Jake And the upshot of that talk is, as I said alking beside the cart, ready to lend a just now, that I've changed my mind. I am and in unloading, and reached the head in harmony with the othercreditors, and am of Prince street just as all the people were | ready to join them in giving you an extenoming up from the station, in a crowd. sion-for the man who is ready to step Among the very first, he saw his father, down to the foot of the ladder and take and his mother, too; for, as it turned out fresh start, as you were going to do, sir there was nothing serious the matter with deserves to have his friends keep him her brother John, after all, and so his the top!

oother had not stayed to look after him.as "I am not much given to making jokes, he had expected to do when she went gentlemen," Mr. Skimmington went on, "but I will make one now." There was a

Billy was very glad to see his father and sort of awed silence in the room as he mother, and his first thought was to jump off the cart and go and kiss them. But said this, for the bare thought of Mr. Skimmington's making a joke was so, un natural that there was something rather is second thought was that he ought to show them that he really was a business dreadful about it. "Yes I will make one now: What has carried our friend her nan now, and that his business must come safely out his difficulties is 'W. Jenk's Ex irst and his pleasure afterward,-in other rords, that he couldn't go kissing mem-

bers of his family while he had a load to Well, it was not very much of a joke afdeliver. So he chirped Jenny into a fast ter all, but by this time everybody was in trot, and only gave his father and mother such good humor that they all began to a nod and a laugh as he whisked past them. They saw the cart and the queer laugh over this as if it had been the best joke ever made. When they were done sign on it, they caught a glimpse of the langhing, at last, they settled down to weer load, and on the train Mr. Jenks business and had Mr. Jenk's extension ar had bought a copy of the Gazette, and ranged in no time.

Billy told me the whole story all over had read Billy's advertisement with amazeagain, the other day, while we were taking a drive in the donkey cart.

feet around Mr. Skimmington, and shak

them were talking at once, as hard as ever

scarcely had dared to hope, even, that he

would get an extension; and when Mr. Skimmington came round in this sudden

sort of a way it quite upset him. But he

Had Billy gone crazy while they were Mr. Jenks is all right now, and my fathaway, or what had happened? tisement. When he read it, his eyes gave tion, what you would have to pay for hav-a queer sort of twinkle, and he stepped ing your bag brought up; and if you didn't They were so puzzled that they just stood still and looked at each other,er says that he is doing better than ever since he and Mr. Skimn ton have bee such good triends, for Mr. Skimmington while W. Jenks' Express went flying down the street, with Black Jack on a full want to pay for it, you ought to have said o then. I-I beg your pardon, sir; I don't gives him such good advice; and Billy said the only thing that bothered him was nean to be rude,"-for it suddenly struck run to keep beside it, and with the old lady's bit of a bedstead and three broken chairs dancing around the cart in a way that his father had not let him go ahead old gentleman,—"but, you see, I'm not running this express for fun; and if every body did as you're doing, it wouldn't pay end and every one of her filter for the broken and have madeevery hair in her false front stand up onNicholas.Billy that this was a pretty up-and-down

thing surprised him very much-and then

ie and Mrs. Jenks went home. They were

bout the most astonished people in that

Billy reached home nearly as soon as his

father and mother, and ran into the house to give them the kisses which he had wish-

"Now, William Jenks," said his father

then the kissing was over. "what does all

It gave Billy something of a start to be

alled William Jenks in that way; for his

ather never dreamed of calling him any-

hing but Billy, unless there was a storm

prewing. But, as Billy was sure that there

was nothing to raise a storm about in what

he had been doing since his father went

away, he did not mind very much; and with

what he felt to be a very justifiable pride

e went ahead and totd all about his start-

ng in the express business and what a cap-

"Then that was why you did not wish

enny to be sold?" his mother asked,

"Why, of course it was," Billy answered;

though his desire to use Jennie as an

express-donkey could be the only possble

ason why he should be unwilling to part

with her for good and all-and he never

quite understood what it was that made

entleman who come on the train.

come to the end of his story and gave

his father the six dollars and seventy-five

ents he had earned that day-and explain-

ed that there would have been half a dol-

lar more, if only he had been a little

stronger and so had not been compelled to

ould not help thinking, considering what

ather unreasonable in his mother to cry

e wondered if cinders could have got into

Just as he was full of delight that his plan

express business could not go on! It

wouldn't do, his father said, for such a lit-

when he told about his consultation with

al start he had made of it.

ed to give them down town.

awn.

his mean?'

wnership.

Wilkinson: for it was not like Billy to be tors-except old Mr. Skimmington-hoped to arrange matters so that Mr. Jenks would thinking of himself when other people, and they were afraid that the family misfor-He was in an excellent business tunes were making him selfish. y father said, and if he had an oppor-Mr. Wilkinson was Mr. Jenks' lawyer nnity he would be all straight again in no and he and Billy were great friends. He Mr. Skimmington was a queer old fellow; just as cranky and cross-grained as was a kink old gentleman; and when Billy sent in a card with "W. Jenks, On Import e could possibly be. He was very rich ant Business," written on it, he invite but he kept on working as hard as ever; Billy in. Billy knew that the lawyer's time and that was very hard indeed. Whenever anybody asked why he did not retire from was valuable, and he went straight to the point. 'Can or can not my donkey and donusiness and enjoy himself-and people hat did not know him very well used to key cart be sold to pay my father's debts?' ask him this, now and then-he would he asked. And Mr. Wilkinson came straight

fram timself up and say, "Enjey myself to the point, too, by answering, "Of course fram enjoying myself, sir! I began to they can." Billy bit his lip hard, and triwork when I was nine years old, sir; and I ed to keep his self-control; but he could not help giving just one sob; and he had so have been working ever since. For more set his heart upon helping his father; and than sixty years I have been a useful citizen; and to be useful is my idea of enjoyhere was his plan for helping him all ment. I hate a drone-and either you' are knocked into a cocked hat!

a drone or would be one if you could. Mr. Wilkinson was very sorry for Billy Good-day, sir!" And then the old fellow would stalk away as stiff as a poker. I never met anybody who liked him much. a little sharply and said that he had ex-Unluckily, it was Mr. Skimmington who held most of Mr. Jenks' notes; and Mr. he was too big a boy to be selfish about a paper in the town and that he must put giving Billy the number of his house and Skimmington refused point-blank to join the other creditors in giving Mr. Jenks stand up for. In a very fragmentary way not advertise at all.

-for it was all he could do to keep from "No sir." he said: "it shall not be done plan for helping his father, and how the enks has been fool enough to put his name o paper, and he must take the conequences! It will teach him a valuable ourse, upset it completely. Mr. Wilkinon listened to Billy very attentively with--a lesson that will do him good

me to paper in '57,-and down I went "Billy, you are a very sensible boy," he Did anybody give me an extension? Not a said at last: "sensible enough, I'm sure to which all the capital belonged to his spec- to carry a trunk? He had not thought

him fight his way up, just as I did. I re- sold, as they must be, I'll buy them myselt; and then, for a fixed annual payment, word! My mind is made up; into bank- I'll let you have them to ran your express ousiness with. Money is pretty low just

now, and I'll be quite satisfied to get five per cent. out of my investment. I reckon or two, and then said, "In display type that the lot will cost me about a hundred dollars, so you will have to pay me five dollars a year. No, don't interrupt me,' -Billy was trying to say that he could and added, "Special rates of it goes in by he grew quite red in the face and fel

not think think of letting Mr. Wilkinson do this act of great kindness for him,--"for interrupting me won't do any good at all. his father and mother in their trouble. He We're talking business now, and nothing The idea of paying so much money for all," and he began to move toward the thought away as hard as ever he could else. I am to get a reasonable return for my money, and you will have a good mar- away. gin for your own profit. My offer is just

obliged he was to him, Mr. Wilkinson said:

please, Billy. Until the sale take place,

the donkey and cart will be yours, and af-

ter it takes place, they will be mine

tinue to be, vested in the firm,"-Mr.

Wilkinson waved his hand as if he were

is no reason why operations should not be

gin right away. My relation to this firm,'

Mr. Wilkinson added, as Billy had his hand on the door knob, "is that of a spec-ial partner. I put a fixed sum into the

concern, and I am responsible for the

firm's debt only so far as that sum goes.

If you plunge madly into baggage smash

ing, William Jenks, and smash more than

one hundred dollars' worth of trunks, don't

look to me to meet your liabilities, for

And then Mr. Wilkin son grinned at Bil

y, and Billy tried hard to smile at Mr

Wilkinson-but he was so grateful for

what Mr. Wilkinson had done that it was

However, he got away without breaking

flection that he was now a man of busines

down, having steadied himself by the re-

and as such must hold the tender emotions

What pleased him most of all was the

advice that his partner had given him,-to

begin work right away,-and the confi-

dence he now felt that, with Mr. Wilkin-

son for a partner, his father and mother

was so pleased with it all that he started

But all the wind was taken out of hi

sails when he reached home, on finding

a hurry by a telegram bringing word that

father had gone with her, and that they

would not be back until the evening. Bil

ly was sorry to hear that his Uncle John

was sick,-at least, he was as sorry as he

reasonably could be about the sickness of an

uncle whom he had seen only two or thre

times in the course of his life, and whom

knew she was very fond of her brothe

mother had gone away, that he could not

that his mother had been called away in

for home on a dead run.

won't!"

in check

start one, I'm sure. And now, here comes his Uncle John was sick, and that hi

what I told you it was a moment agoeasy to find a way in which he could be a straight out business proposition, and and now he said, "What is it, George?" really useful. They were still living in you needn't hesitate a moment about ac-their handsome house, and Billy still had cepting it, if you think well of it."

how, that his father and mother would not

"Better lack next time, Billy," said Mr.

When he drove down town, after break press" on it, and W. Jenks himself sitting in front driving, and looking as sober as a

The 7:20 was a through train from the west. Only two people got out of it, but ne of these-as Billy observed with much thought when he told how ne was going satisfaction—was an our generator to start an express and asked if orders for was carrying what seemed to be a very it might be left at the station. But \mathbf{Mr} . heavy bag. Somehow, he could not bring himself to go up to the old gentleman and If anybody leaves orders here for this say, in a business-like way, "Baggage comes by word of mouth, or by mail, or through this here instrument, all I can be did, to show anybody that there was an carried, sir?"-which was what he fully say is: you shall get 'em sure,"---and then express around, was to cry "Whoa!" very

Luckily for Billy, Mr. Ruggles was wide true, or were not true at all, and every awake now, and saw how things were go now and then somebody would sue it for ing; so up he stepped to the old gentlem libel. Only a short time before, as it hap and asked him with a grin if he wouldn't pened, the editor had been made to pay like the bag to be sent, by express. Convery heavy damages for something that sidering what a small matter had to be de he had published that was all wrong; and cided, they seemed to talk about it a long the paper was Mr. Wilkinson. Billy, of father's name mentioned. And the end of a little sharply and said that he had ex- course, did not know anything of this. the talk was that the bag was put in the pected better things of Billy, and told him He knew that the Gazette was the only donkey-cart, and the old gentleman-after miserable donkey; but just then he forget to his advertisement in that paper, or else agreeing to pay a quarter for the express age-went by the short cut;and Billy drov

When he réached the house, there was the old gentleman waiting for him; and h told Billy to hitch the donkey and bring But after he had it all in shape, he sud- the bag inside. The bag was very heavy, as long as he lives. It did me good, and I out speaking a word and was silent for a know what I'm talking about. I put my little after he had finished. -and he suddenly thought, what in the reality, it was a joint undertaking in world he would do if somebody asked him see the difference between a business trans- ial partner. Billy was just as sound as a about trunks when he started his express and now that he did think of them the

When he deposited the bag inside the was right, and then took it to the news- hall, the old gentleman asked how much there was to pay-for he seemed to It gave Billy a regular cold shiver when have forgotten that he had been very part ticular to get all that settled at the station and when Billy said "A quarter," he look ed thoughtful and said that a quarter wa too much. It made Billy very uncomfor able to have to ask for money when the old gentleman spoke in that way

omfortable still. "Very well, All that Billy could say was "Oh!" and sir," he said, "you can pay anything you he felt a lump coming up in his throat. please. Or-you needn't pay anything at 'Stop!" said the old gentleman. "That

> "No, it isn't," said Billy; "and it isn't nent business to make a bargain and then not stick to it. I told you, down at the sta-

juarter, Billy Jenks. You are a good hoy

You're going to work just the way I did.

And, what's more, your father must be

ood man." Then he went on, but appa

ently speaking to himself rather than to

started in '57. That's the sort on man I

like. He's got honesty and pluck in him.

But Billy did not hear what his nam

was, for when the post was kicked Jenny

started off with a jerk that made the cart

completely drowned the old gentleman's

voice. It struck him that this certainly

rattle over the stones at a great rate, and

e as my name is

Suddenly he gave the hitching post a kick and burst out: "Yes, I'll do it! I'll do it,

"Why, he's starting again just as I

We are showing the grandest line of Ladies, Misses and NEWTON BLACK. Childrens C=L=O-A=K=S JOHN M. RUSSELL, Ever brought to Butler, to convince you that the place to do Attorney-at-Law. Office on South side of Dia your trading is with us.all we ask is that you call and examine prices and be convinced. C. F. L. McQUISTION, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. TR) UTMAN

-Leading Dry Goods and Carpet House, Butler, Pa-

J. R. GRIEB.

PROF. R. J. LAMB. GRIEB & LAMB'S MUSIC STORE

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INSURANCE Sole Agents for Butler, Mercer and Clarion counties for Behr Bros. Magnificent Pi-Insurance Co. of North America, incor-porated 1794, capital \$3,000,000 and other strong companies represented. New York Life Insurance Co., assets \$90,000,000. Office New Huselton building near Court House. anos, Newby & Evans' Fianos, Smith-American and Carpenter Organs, Importers of theCelebrated Steinmeyer Pianos, and Dealers in Violins, Bruno Guitars, and

1850

All Kinds of Musical Instruments. -SHEET MUSIC A SPECIALTY-

Pianos and Organs sold on installments. Old Instruments Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts. taken in exchange. Come and see us, as we can save you money. Tuning and Repairing of all kinds of Musical Instruments

Promptly attended to.

Established 1850 E. GRIEB, THE JEWELER DEALER IN Diamonds. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Spectacles, &c., &c. Society Emblems of all Descriptions. Repairing in all branches skillfully done and warranted.

ESTABLISHED 1850

his donkey and donkey-cart; and to help Att'y at Law-Office on South side of Diamon Butler, Pa. a his thinking-for the donkey-cart had no springs and he believed that joggling might shake up his ideas-he drove about most of

the time On the third day after he got home, he

happened to be driving along by the New Row. He was very low in his mind, and was not paying attention to anything in particular, and it gave him a start when he Therefore, as the property is, and will con found that somebody was calling. He pulled Jenny up short, and looked around; nd there on the high sidewalk-for the speaking to a judge on the bench,-""there OFFICE NEAR DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA. oad had been cut down along the New Row-he saw a nice-looking old lady who wore spectacles, and carried a big travel

L. S. McJUNKIN. ng-bag by her side, and a little bag in her Insurance and Real Estate Ag't hand, and a bundle under her arm. She ooked hot and tired and flustered. 17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. "Oh, little boy," the old lady said, "I BUTLER, - PA.

ave called to you several times. I have uch a load to carry that I know I never an get to the station in time for the rain. Will you please carry my bag down E. E. ABRAMS & CO n your donkey-cart? Ill go down by the

nort cut and meet you; and I'll gladly Fire and Life give you a quarter." Of course Billy said that he would be

very glad indeed to oblige her; and he put big bag and the little one, too, in the all that he could do to keep from crying. eart, and chirped up Jenny, and whisked off to the station in no time.

Presently the old lady came; and then he hitched Jenny and helped the old lady to check the big bag and tried to make things generally comfortable for her. Of

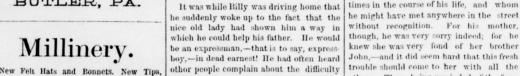
course he wouldn't take the quarter that **BUTLER COUNTY** she offered him; and when she found that he was really in earnest, she thanked him Mutual Fire Insurance Co. ery gratefully and put the money away.

"I'm very much obliged to you, indeed, y dear," she said, "for if you hadn't help-

ed me so kindly, I certainly should have 3. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT. WM. CAMPBELL TREASURER. missed my train." And then she added, "How stupid it is that in a town of this H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY. ize there should not be any express; it ould pay an enterprising man well to DIRECTORS:

Samuel Anderso J. W. Burkhart Henderson Oliv James Stephen: Henry Whitmir H. C. Heineman

1850 LOYAL M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't BUTLER, PA.



othor people complain about the difficulty trouble should come to her with all the Active Feit first and Folmels. New fips, Jumes, Birds and Wings. New velvets in all olors. New satins, ribbons, velvet ribbons, rocade ribbons and striped ribbons. New insel cord, twisted cord, bend cord. Ladles' and children's furnishing goods. of getting luggage to and from the station. others. Then, being reminded of the fam and he was sure that the old lady was ily troubles, he presently forgot all about right in saying that an express service his Uncle John's siekness and thought on-would pay. What pleased him most of all was the thought that here he was, all less by running an express wagon.

tarted.

lles' and children's underwear. Ladies' and children's hosfery. Ladles' and children's cor-sets and corset waists. Ladles' and children's hose supporters. Kid gloves, cashmere gloves, silk mittens and wool mittens. Latest novelties in neckwear. ready to go into business-for the donkey- It was evident, since his father and eart would make a very good express wagon to begin with; and both the donkey- talk over his plan with them until they cart and the donkey were his own.

M. F. & M. Marks.

SALESMEN nother there, and she looked as if she had into partnership with Mr. Wilkinson, the WANTED

canvas for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady poloyment guaranteed. Salary and expense id to successful men. Apply at once stating aploymencessful men. Appg. ald to successful men. Appg. ge. Mention this paper. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY. Rochester, N

the rest! BONANZA to AGENTS BAMPLES FREE

Well, the long and short of it was that Billy did accept the offer; and as he was going away, after shaking hands with Mr. right up to Billy, and said. "We won't charge you anything for Wilkinson and saying how very much

this;-not at first, anyway. And if it does not pay, you will have saved this much "You can begin business whenever you capital at the start." "I don't want you to print this for noth-

ing, sir," Billy began. "I can't pay four dollars just now; but I've got a dollar, body did as you're doing, it wouldn't pay and--to run it at all." But the man cut him short: "Don't you "You're not running it for fan, eh? Then av another word. I'm the editor of this what are you running it for?" asked the paper, and if I choose to print an ad. for old gentleman, and there was a pleasan

nothing, it's nobody's loss but my own." Billy did not wish to accept a favor like tone in his voice that quite took Billy by surprise. In the same friendly way he this from an entire stranger; but the editor went on and asked more questions was so pleasant about it that Billy finally the long and short of it was that Billy told gave in,-with the understanding that if him the whole story: How his father was by the end of the week the business had in trouble, and he wanted to help him; and made a good start he might come back and now they were going to live in the litt. they would make a regular bargain for house, and his father was going to start a printing the advertisement by the year. little store over by the New Row, and hi As he left the office he heard the editor nother was going to give lessons upon the say to the young man behind the desk, piano-in fact, all about things generally 'There's not a speck of libel in it, and it Of course Billy did not mean to tell everywill make old Wilkinson just fairly howl on the house-tops!" and then they both he had finished, that he had realized he had

burst into roars of laughter. been telling his father's plans to an entire Billy could not help wondering what it stranger. Then he felt quite flustered, and ould be that would make so very dignified said that it was time for him to go. The and quiet a man as Mr. Wilkinson do so old gentleman had become very much ex absurd a thing as to climb on top of the cited while Billy was talking to him. He houses and howl; and why anything like seemed to have forgotten all about the that should be the joke of the season he could not see. He concluded that it all was some jeke that he did not understand. rate; so that when Billy said "Good-morn But Mr. Wilkinson saw where the joke was-though it did not strike him as being vas-though it did not strike him as being even look up. But he came running down the best joke of the season" exactly, when the steps, just as Billy was getting into the The Gazette came out the next morning donkey-cart, and said: "Here's you

would be sure to let him go ahead. He with this advertisement in it: EXPRESS ! BAGGAGE AND PARCELS CARE. FULLY CARRIED BY W. JENKS D. WEBSTER WILKINSON, ESQ., SPECIAL PARTNER. TERMS MODERATE.

Please leave directions with Mr. Ruggles at the Railway Station. d. t. o. s. a

was the queerest old gentleman he had ever come across. He concluded that the Well, at first Mr. Wilkinson was angr old fellow must be a little bit wrong in hi about it-almost as angry as the editor head.

The Gazette expected, in fact; but he had The next train was due at 11:40, and the good sense to laugh when people poked Billy was on hand at the station to meet fun at him about his new business; and to a few of his intimate friends he told the it. But only two or three people got off, and none of these had any baggage to be whole story,-and nobody thought any the vorse of him when, to show that Billy had carried. There was a big Irishman with a not made fun of him, and in self-defense, big satchel to be sure; but he swung the he had to tell how kind-hearted he had satchel up to his shoulder, and as he pass

ed Billy and the cart, he gave a comica While the advertisement, in one way, look and said: "An' it's W. Jenks' Express, is it? Be was all wrong, simply as an advertisement self brought up with a round turn. His wished was to begin at once; and the more it was a tremendous success. What with dad, W. Jenks, Oi'll be afther puttin' yo father told him to come into the library. he thought about it, and especially, the the wish to make fun of Mr. Wilkinson, the an' th' express, an' th' donkey, an' all, up had worked so well, his father brought to wunst, it you don't mind where you' vertisement created when it came to be lookin'!"

Billy thought this was very rude o him. Just as he was driving away, feeling work, even if they all were starying; and very much disappointed, Mr. Ruggles came running along the platform and called There was just the slimmest sort of chance,

was to be sold, and that Jenny and the er as welcome home! This last thought in half a year. run donkcy-cart would have to be sold with settled the matter. He went down to the Mike, the stable boy,-who had a most out. carriage house, and, with some black unnatural faculty of waking up early,-Billy told me afterward that when his father said that, he felt just as it somebody on the spatter-board along each side of the edge of daylight; and in the cool, gray to come and move it!"

On Determining Acoustic Qualter! Mr. Jenks gave a long whistle-he ties. had a way of giving whistles when any

Why is it that our men of science, with all their marvelous achievments in various fields, says the Real Estate Record and Guide, have never yet discovered the se cret of determining in advance whether the acoustic properties of any building in tended to hold large audiences will or will not be good? A recent writer, referring to this matter, says that "we have never iscovered the principles to the proportions of a great hall by which the voice is spread and conveyed evenly and in the most perfect manner to all parts. After the building is completed it is confessedly and notoriously, a matter of accident, and a question to be solved by experiment, whether it is 'good for sound.' Furthermore, when the acoustic quality is not satisfactory, it is often not easy to explain why or to devise means to correct it. Here s a field for discovery that has not yet been worked out, nor do we see see any rational attempts to solve the problem. Can it be that it is insolublef Or is it that the properties of sound are still only erfectly understood?"

Mr. Wilkinson in regard to the donkey's

-It is blind confidence to suppose your-self incapable of mistake. It is indeed a erious blunder to take Dr. Bull's Cough Surup when you even suspect you have taken cold. Price 25 cents.

What a grand, great country this is with its vast territory, its big rivers, its his mother get up just then, give him a great hug and kiss, and say to his father in pretty women, and its Vini Vidi Vici cure -Salvation Oil.

a triumphant sort of way, "I told you so!" -The ambition of youth looks forward Nor did he understand why it was that his father and mother laughed so, when he to the triumphs of age, while sated age turns back a wistful eye along the rosy old them about the special partnership he ad formed with Mr. Wilkinson; nor what path of youth.

nade his father look so oddly when he -Too much reading and too little think old about his long talk with the queer old ng, has the same effect on a man's mind that too much eating and too little exercise However, there was no mistaking the has on his body. ay in which they both hugged him when

A New Kind of Insurance.

has been put in operation by the manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. His "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Frvorite Prescription" are sold by druggists under the manufacturerers' positive guar nire Black Jack to help him. But Billy antee. Either benefit or a complete cure is thus attained, or money paid for these good day he had made of it, that it was medicines is returned. The certificate of guarantee given in connection with sale all the time that she was hugging him; and of these medecines is an equivalent to a policy of insurance. The "Golden Medi is father's eyes, on the train,-he winked o and they looked so red and watery. cal Discovery" cures all humors and blood taints, from whatever cause arising, skin and scald diseases, scrofulous sores and ugging was over -by telling him that the nesses peculiar to women.

-Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's they were nowhere near starving as yet. Catarrh Remedy.

> -Many who sit and wail over the ashes of a "blasted life" might improve the

his father went on, that at the final meet "Hold on, Billy. Here's lots of work for ing of his creditors the next day, things

came back,-and that meant, certainly, the But when he went home, he found him- loss of at least a whole day. What he Mr. Jenks seemed very solemn about it; and when Billy went in he found his assured position he had gained by going 19 feeling for Billy,-all of which the ad-

my train. Good-bye,-I shall not soon for-

get my little expressman, I can tell you!

You certainly are a very well-behaved boy,

-for a boy. Good-bye, again." Then the

old lady got into the car and the train

heen crying; but she seemed to be as cheer-ful as a cricket. Then Mr. Jenks told essary. Besides, it occurred to him, how was ringing with it; so that "W. Jenks" Billy that he was very sorry, but that in a delightful it would be to have some money Express" was better advertised in half a few days nearly everything about the house —his first day's earnings—to give his fath-day than most new business ventures are