### DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

happiness of a family rudely disturbed or even permanently destroyed, by neither the husband nor wife knowing how to use

this power! An impatient word from her is queikly met by an aggravating re-

tort from him. Other words follow, hot

words, inconsiderate, cruel words; until

the feelings of both are embittered and

their hearts sorely wounded. It takes

days to heal the sore. The scars remain

forever to mar the beauty and perfection

of their mutual love. That is all either has gained. Poor satisfaction at best! A

wise, gentle, judicious allence instead of that first aggravating retort of his, and how flat her impatient word would have

fallen, and instantly been followed by penitence for herself and loving admiration for him, before the manly strength of whose

silence her heart would have bowed for

forgiveness! In the home as nowhere else.

perhaps, is the temptation strong to fall a

victim to the weakness of emotional speech There as nowhere else is the penalty too bitter for sensible people to incur it.

Nowhere is an angry, ill-considered word

less worthy of uttered reproach; and nowhere the victorious power of gentle,

loving silence more speedily and fully

In looking over the proceedings of court one cannot fail to be impressed with a sense of how much expense and disgrace might have been avoided if all men and women

knew a little better how to hold their

tongues. Slander and libel and surety of

the peace are not to be stopped by arrest, conviction, fine or damages. They cannot even be punished by that means half as ef-

fectually as they would be simply by the

persistent silence of the person slandered.

Having his assailants arrested proves to

them that they burt him, made him angry;

shows that they have that much power

overhim. For this satisfaction they wil-

ingly pay any fine! What would hurt and

punish them more than any court can do,

would be to see the subject of their vile

attacks refuse to take any notice of them,

or be in any way induced to reply to or be

disturbed by them. His dignified, con-

temptuous silence, in spite of all their gos-

sip, would utterly defeat their ends and

make them conscious of their defeat.

Their severest punishment would be for

him silently to prove them liars before all

men by contradicting their slanders with a

consistently blameless life. Really the

penalties of libel and slander being so easy

and effective by means of the weapon of

silence, the folly of those who are ever

ready to rush into court with their cases

But there is also a good deal of gossip

which does not get into court. In the high-

est as in the lowest circles of society mis-

chief-making tongues are ever busily wag-

ging. Why do the truth-loving, pure-

minded women who grace our social life

permit it, and even help the evil along?

They could root out gossip and slander.

and should, out of every sphere of society

that pretends to be decent and respectable

-simply by the wise and determined exer-

cise of this same art of silence. They need

but persistently and courageously refuse to

into which any of the elements of gossip

enter. Their silent rebuke would soon have its effects. So long as they refuse to

But in how many other ways besides

knows how to wield it. Only here and

sere is one who can be wisely, lovingly,

heroically silent. Wherever such an one

THE conflicts between the court and district attorney are very amusing, but none can claim that they are editying.

THE Indianapolis Journal, a Republican

organ that seems not yet to acquiesce in the

choice by the people of Mr. Cleveland as

president, asserted with unnecessary bitter-

ness that "the Democratic party is in power by the votes of the bummer wards of New York and Brooklyn."

Whereat the New York Times felt called

upon to prove that the assertion is the exact

contrary of the truth of the case. In the

First Assembly district, which is heavily

Democratic, and would, therefore, be classed

by the Journal as a "bummer ward," Gar-field received 1,885 votes and Blaine 2,275, a

gain of 390. Hancock received 5,241 votes

and Cleveland 4,463, a loss of 778, or a total

Democratic loss of 1,168 in the district. In

the Twenty-first district, on the contrary,

which is a "brownstone district" and strong-

ly Republican, Garfield received 4,642 votes and Blaine 4,080, a Republican loss of 562, while Cleveland received 4,641, against 3,533

for Hancock, a Democratic gain of 1,108, or a

total gain of 1,670 in that one Republican dis-

trict, which, as it happened, was all that was

needed to put the Democratic party into

Boston's growth of population has been

very great in the past five years, having now 390,000 people within its limits. None have

had the hardihood to attempt to measure the intellectual growth of this cultivated city.

THE political sky is bright with Demo

speaking of the importance

endowing educational institutions Mat-thew Arnold remarks that the future

of high culture and studies must

depend most upon the love of individuals for

them and the faith of individuals in them.

While this is a fair enough anchor, it is not

sufficient. For human nature is weak and it

is not well to test it too strongly. Herein the beauty and utility of the endowment make

themselves manifest. As the apostle of truth

and light says: "Endowments and public

foundations fix and fortify our profession of

faith and love toward high studies and serious

culture." They gain additional importance

from the fact that, as Mr. Arnold observes

"The tendency will be to strengthen and en-

large, more or less, the instruction given in

the schools which we call elementary, schools

for the mass of the community—to say that that instruction, indeed, is indispensable for

every citizen, that this is all the instruction

which is strictly necessary, and that whoever wants more instruction than this must get it

How to hold one's tongue even in a single

THE Chester county Republicans in their

annual pow-wow solemnly resolved that they

condemned "the action of President Cleve-

land's administration in annulling the con-tracts with John Roach for building the four

vessels for government purposes, such con-duct being only a petty exhibition of political authority uncalled for by the circumstances

surrounding the case, and ruinous to the in-

terests of a large body of workingmen, whose labors at shipbuilding have been of

immense value both in prace and war."

immense value both in place and war,"
And yet already the hammers are ringing in
Roach's shipyard, finishing the government
work and a half dozen navy yards are being
rigged up for honest and economical government work. For that kind of sight which
sees the fly and misses the barn door, a Chester county Republican takes the cake.

Stoxs multiply that November 3 will be a

at his own expense as he can.'

language seems to be a lost art.

is, we take off our hat to him!

do it, are they not parties to the evil?

becomes pitiful and ridiculous.

ST STRINGAR & HENSEL

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OOR RESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All among moves letters will be consigned to the waste beaute.

Address all Letters and Telegramsto THE INTELLIGENCER.

### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 22, 1885.

The Protesting People The protest against the consol the competing railroads of Pennsylvania under the control of the Pennsylvania railroad, may not be left wholly to the Democratic party, which up to the present has stood alone in denunciation of the policy and in an effort to secure the legis needed to prevent and punish the violation of the constitutional mandate against the consolidation of competing railroad lines. The Republican egislature refused this legislation, and the Republican state convention declined to demand it. This was but lately done; but since the Republican convention thought that it could afford to stand by the Republican legislature in spitting upon the constitution, there has been a commotion in public sentiment which might control the convention if it was now sitting. There is nothing like a good hot tempest of public indignation to move the politician's As matters now stand the Republican

party in this state approves and the Democratic party denounces the attempted railroad mergers. But in the localities penetrated by the new railroads the denunciation is general and regardless of party. So, among the independent thinking Republicans of the state, the opinion is held that a great wrong is done in the attempted violation of the constitution. Judge Agnew, who is an uncompromising Republican. but an honest man as well, and an expounder of the law, declares himself opposed to the design of the Pennsylvania railroad, of which he is a stockholder, to monopolize the carrying business of the state. General Beaver, the last Republican can-didate for governor, has just addressed a public meeting at Bellefonte in opposition the deal.

That meeting, as well as other meetings that have been held in the centre of the state, called upon the governor and attorney general to interpose the arm of the state ot to bring under one con trol railroads that were chartered and built and secured their rights of way upon the ground that they would be competing

The gagernor and a torney general have but lately been as swift as the wind to interpose the constitution against the law of the legislature giving to the employes of the state money it forbade them to receive. The governor and attorney general stopped this game, with the constitution alone to

If the governor and the attorney general fail to bar with the arm of the state the ettempted consolidation of its railroads, the question will be, Why do they not do

The constitution is plain. No one disputes its prohibition. The only question is as to the way to make it effective. And this is for the attorney general to determine and to apply. He cannot say he does not know how. Else he would need to resign his office to one who knows. Ex-Chief Justice Agnew is confident that it can be done, and his logic appears to be sound. At any rate, it is sound enough to sustain the attorney of the state in bringing the matter before its supreme tribunal. And we say to the governor and to the

attorney general, what the people say, that this must be done. We have no doubt that it will be done as soon as the evidence is obtained that the proposed violation of the constitution will be persisted in. That it will be is not certain. It is clear

enough that the men who engineered it wish now they had let it alone. The donkeys in the Pennsylvania railroad management, who insisted upon its undertaking the silly dicker, against which its wisest counsellors advised it, cannot but know that they have made a mistake. They bull-headed and arbitrary in

time of peace, but great cowards in time of war. They are certain to surrender before popular fury, when it gets respectably hot; as it is going to get shortly in this matter. They will run, as they have run before; and the sooner they begin, the greater the sense they will show.

It is just about as sure as anything can be that the people of Pennsylvania intend that the provisions of the constitution against the consolidation of competing railroads shall be effective, and that it shall be beaten by no subterfuge and defied by no creature; of which all wise men will take notice.

The Art of Silence.

There is entirely too much talking in the world. If, instead of about half the theological seminaries, law schools and other institutions where the art of speech and speechmaking is so assiduously taught we could have a few schools which should thoroughly teach the art of silence, religion udence, and humanity in general suld be vastly benefited thereby.

The man who knows when to hold his tongue possesses an element of power that is not yet sufficiently recognized and ap-preciated. The power of speech is well known, and exercised to its full extent. But there are cases, more than seens generally understood, where while speech is altogether useless and even mischievous, see becomes invulnerable armor, and invincible, all-conquering weapon of

How often are the peace and domestic | cold day for Mr. Quay.

HERE AND THERE.

One summer day in 1832 when the latter; day Albany Regency were worrying their minds over the impending canvass for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and when the sharp contest between Flower and Slocum threatened dissension if not danger—a quiet and thoughtful young man, of delicate appearance and slight frame, was running his eye over a Buffalo newspaper in an Albany reading room. His eye lighted on a message that had been sent to the councils of Buffalo by its new mayor. He read it lightly at first, then thoughtfully and a third time. He laid down the newspaper, picked up his cane that had been standing in the corner, walked down to one of the national banks in the city and, failing to there find its president, of whom he was in search, he went to the office of the Argus, in the same building; and to its editor and chief owner, who was the bank president, too, he said: "I've found the man for governor." "Who is he?" "Grover Cleveland." "Who's Grover Cleveland?"

This was a little over three years ago. The then mayor of Buffalo is now president of the United States; and the late secretary of the Albany national bank is his secretary of the treasury. But in the little town of Ithaca, New York, there was sorrow yesterday; bells tolled, business was suspended and flags hung at half-mast; and men of lofty position, of great influence and keen discrimination in different parts of the country, mingled their sorrows with Ithaca's for its dead. Two men elected president of the United States were mourners.

This is reprinted from the New York Sur

of yesterday:

The Albany Times in honoring the memory of the Hon. Edgar K. Apgar has the following comments upon political activity:

"With the death of the Hon. Edgar K. Apgar expired one of the most active, brilliant and promising, though one of the youngest of the Democratic leaders in this state. His life was one almost continuously, since his exit from school, of struggle in the political arens, and it fitly illustrates what little reward attends such a career."

a career."

Mr. Apgar did not die rich, neither was he ever elected governor of New York, but he had the satisfaction of knowing that, while devoting himself voluntarily to political interests, he was fulfilling one of the noblest of a citizen. All men should study and engage in the contests of contemporary politics, and if everyone discharged that duty such a makeshift for government as civil service reform by competitive examinations would never be heard of.

A gentleman who knew him well writes

"Apgar is dead. I am broken up by it.
The Times editorial paragraph of to-day was
the first I knew of it. I saw him in Albany
a week ago to-day and bade him good-byeforever. Think of it! He was a faithful, manly, generous friend; one with whom I hunted in couples for 25 years. In his grave are buried many memories and with his death part of my own life goes. There never was a better man, and in all the broad domain no brain fitter for public life than his. Alas! the verve and vigor of his nervous centre were too much for his physical capacity. God knows I weep and mourn for him with an honest and unselfish heart. He was a rare man—and I have known many good men there solemn years." these solemn years.

I may be pardoned quoting this from a private letter never intended for any but one ye, because I believe that the life and death of Apgar point a moral; and I know that there are deep friendships and sincere sympathies in political associations which adorn a tale. "Print this in your paper" said one of the first men of the commonwealth yesterday; "I want to cast a single flower into poor Apgar's grave" :

"The death of Mr. E. K. Apgar is a seri-ous loss to others as well as to the Democracy of New York. The newspaper comments throughout the country showed that his inhave a word to say in any conversation fluence, although quietly exerted, was deep-ily felt far beyond the confines of his own great state. He had moulded or assisted ma-terially to mould some of the most impor-tant political movements in the history of the country. Among which may be mentioned Mr. Tilden's candidacy for governor, and also Mr. Cleveland's, which resulted in the election of both these distinguished reformthese is not the power of silence equally great, and as yet equally unused! Only here and there a strong one shows that he

ers to the presidency.
"Mr. Apgar was a man of extraordinary attainments—thoughtful, studious, profoundy read, able in discussion, sagneious in

ly read, able in discussion, sagacious in council, and resolute in execution. The New York politicians knew his force and value well, and the Pennsylvanians with the rest of the country had begun to take a like view of his character from their experience of him at Cincinnati and Chicago.

"Mr. Apgar was a thoroughly modest man. He did not like conspicuity for its own sake and never sought it. He had no inclination to hold office except as a means to an end. It was generally believed that President Cleveland would call him to some very distinguished station, but it soon appeared that Mr. Apgar was averse to federal office. He died in the prime of hie, and his death will be widely deplored."

I do not know when I first met the man whom so many true men mourn. He never had the flippancy of youth in our acquaintance, nor the decrepitude of age. He was one of Governor Hoffman's secretaries: he was Tilden's friend, and Manning's co-counsellor. He certainly did as much as any other person to bring about Mr. Cleveland's nomi-nation for governor, and from the beginning of his successful state administration his of his successful state administration his prophetic eye forecast the result. Apgar was at St. Louis in 1876 for Tilden; he was at Cincinnati in 1880, and though he accepted the issue with forebodings he went into the campaign with ardent zeal and his speeches for Hancock were like those blades hammered and tempered in Toledo. In the wild uproar of the Chicago convention he made a masterful speech against Grady's specious pleas; a rebuster frame and stronger lungs would have served his purposes better in speaking to the waves of human passion that surged through that great building, but those who listened to and heard him were generally convinced that Tammany would support Cleveland, as it had supported Tilden in 1876, after its protest against his nomination, and that he could carry New York and be elected.

On the stump in Ohio during the last presidential campaign; in Albany during the winter and frequently in Washington, of late, I have seen more and more of Mr. Apgar, and my appreciation of his friendship and my respect for his ability strengthened with our acquaintance. He had supreme faith in correct political principles and in the final prevalence of honest men and measures His confidence in the power of a sentiment, and his own utter personal indifference to place and power for himselt, were some of the traits on his public side that made him the power he was. I have seen some of his political prophecies so strikingly realized that I await with curious interest the development of some other of his predictions that must fall or be fulfilled in the near future.

From California comes the news that our senior senator, Don Cameron, has not re-covered his health. A story goes that he is leading a plain and simple life at some mod-est hotel out there. The other evening a lady guest, new arrival, came down stairs for some ice-water and seeing an unobtrufor some ice-water and seeing an unobtrusive man in his shirt sleeves, walking about the corridor, asked him to fill her pitcher, which he graciously did. Next morning at breakfast she was surprised to find the man whom she had mistaken for an attendant at her table, to see her husband—a man of note—greet him familiarly and to be herself, presented to the stranger as Senator Cameron. She apologized for her mistake, and was made to feel comfortable with the courteous remark that nothing was too much trouble if to be done for a lady.

Sindrad.

He Objected Very Effectively. Writing of one of the ancestors of a pres ent clergyman of Mansfield, Conn., the former of whom was a Congregational deacon, a correspondent says: At a time of great searcity of provisions, bordering on famine the good old man spied a deer coming out of the woods near his house one sunday afternoon, whereupon he seized his gun and shot it. For this act the church arraigned him for discipline. He pleaded work of necessity and mercy, and justified the act; notwithstanding all this the church directed the pastor to read his sentence of excommunication from the pulpit, the deacon being ordered to stand mean while. As the pastor was about to read, the deacon reached behind him, took up his gun which he had secretly brought with him, levelled it at the pastor's head, and said in mer of whom was a Congregational deacon

tenes of determination, "I forbid that paper being read from the pulpit." The pastor quietly remarked amid his astoniahment: "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient. I do not think it expedient to read this paper."

THE GRANT FUND IN New York is now \$51,327; in Philadelphia, \$0,548.13.

DR. JOSEPH THOMPSON, a prominent citizen of Atlanta, Georgia, and one of the first settlers of Atlanta, died on Friday, aged 88

Francis Murphy, of Pittsburg, the temperance advocate, addressed an audience of four thousand people at Chautauqua, New York, on Friday.

York, on Friday.

Professor S. C. Riddell, superintendent of schools of Lycoming county, Pa., died on Friday from injuries received in falling from a building he was erecting.

John Cheney, aged 84 years, died at South Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday night. He was one of the eight brothers who founded the silk industry in Manchester.

Hon, E. K. Argar's funeral in Ithaca, New York, on Friday afternoon, was made the occasion of closing the postoffice and business places, and flags throughout the city were at half-mast. Secretary Manning in his letter says: "Our acquaintance began years ago, and soon broadened into the sincerest friendship. I never knew a truer friend to his party-or his fellowmen. His thoughts were remarkably pure, and his aims always high. Such a man's death is surely a public loss."

Killed by Lightning at Titusville.

A terrible storm passed over Titusville about one o'clock Friday afternoon. Lightning struck the residence of Samuel Chambers, instantly killing Mrs. Chambers and seriously burning a year-old child. The hus band, at work not three hundred feet distant knew nothing of the catastrophe until he went to his supper five hours later, when he found his wife on the floor dead.

WALL FLOWERS.

Sweetest by night, like gracious words, That seem the sacred page: But freeliest pour their perfumed store, In sickness, grief and age.

Seen most by ruins, like the Love, That gave itself for all; Yet closest clings to guiltiest the gs.
As Magdalene or Paul. -Bishop Donne. Rub the Gums Well

with SOZODONT when they become spongy or detached from the necks of the teeth. Let them bleed freely and so recover tone and health. SOZODONT is the best remedial agent for diseased gums and teeth. Try it and learn.

aui7-lwdeod&w

Brave Whiskey for British Soldiers, The correspondent of one of the London papers, now at Suakin writes: When Lord Wolseley first assumed command, the question of Scotch and Irish whiskey issued by the commissary department was too heavy, and yet it was necessary to give the men a stimulant. An enthusiastic American at Cairo suggested the use of Duppy's Punk Malt Whiskey, Headquarters, Baltimore, U.S.A., retailed by all reliable grocers and druggists. Having samples in his traveling outfits it was found to be such a pre rentive of pneumonia, melaria, diphtheria, and ow fevers, that an order for 2,400 cases was

A Pleasant Hill for the Young Man A Pleasant Hill for the Young Man.

Some men are content with formal inquiry about the health of absent relatives. Not so with Thos. R. Chapman, of Marblehead, Mass., whose son suffered from poor blood, which caused cold feet, a tired feeling at the pit of the stomach, and general debility. Mr. Chapman bought him some Brown's from Bitters. The young man took three bottles, and the father new writes: "The last time I saw him he looked and felt a great deal better." Try it on your sick friends and relations. Buy of any druggist.

Who does not delight to see a good looking face? Yet crysipolas disfigures the features almost beyond recognition. But this is not the worst of it. This disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "st. Anthony's Fire," and often causes sudden death. Mr. S. E. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs and was cared by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Kemedy. The medicine excels all others for the blood. Especially adapted to persons in feeble health.

Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually humbugs of the worst sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not a humbug. It is a quick cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for a lameness. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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SEVEN DIFFERENT BORAX SOAPS in the market to-day. None worthy of the name but MILLER'S. TORAGE

COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER

All ye who suffer from Corns or Bunions Go and buy a bottle of COCHRAN'S CORN

COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. It is guaranteed to give sailsfaction.

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Brown's Iron Bitters,

THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY, PURITY, NOT QUANTITY.

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD, Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the Complexion, Makes the 8kin Smooth. It does not lajure the Teeth, Cause Headache or Produce Constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. Ruccies, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

factory."

Dr. Wu. Byrns, 26 St. Mary's St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a purifier.

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

LADIES' HAND BOOK.—Useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, informa-tion about coins, etc., given away by all feeding in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt

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FOR THE

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Thirty Different Styles

POPULAR COLORS AND SHADES.

MARKED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE

SERGES IN BLUE. GRAYS, BROWNS, BLACK, PLU" WINE, GREENS, DRAB, FAWN AND WHITE.

WHITE & FIGURED DUCKS. For Vesting for Evening Wear. PONGEES AND SEERSUCKERS FOR EVEN

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CLOTHING. THIN COATS at 46c. SEERSUCKER COATS and VESTS from \$1.25

D. Better SEERSUCKERS at \$1.75, MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, nd \$7.00. MEN'S DRESS SUITS at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and #14.00.

MEN'S BUSINESS PANTS at 75c.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE PANTS at \$2.00, \$5.50 and \$2.00.

BOY'S SUITS at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 up 0 \$9.00 CHILDREN'S SUITS from \$1.25 upwards.

Custom Department.

Our specialties in this department are Wool Serge Suiting in all Colors, the same we make to order in first-class styles for \$11.00.

ALL-WOOL PANTS to order at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

The place to trade is where you can get the most for your money, and where you can have the largest variety to select from.

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# SUMMER CLOTHING

READY-MADE.

Cassimere Suits, Linen Suits, Pongee Coats and Vests, Alpaca Coats, Plain Linen Pants, Corkscrew Suits, Serge Coats and Vests, Seersucker Coats and Vests, White Vests, Fancy Vests, Linen Dusters,

Summer Neckwear, Gauze Underwear, Fancy Flannel Shirts, Balbriggan Underwear, Half-Hose, White Shirts, Feather-Weight Drawers, &c.

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25 WEST KING STREET.

CHEAP STORE.

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Carpets and Mattings,

Carpets, Mattings, Mattings, Carpets,

WHITE COUNTERPANES,

Metzger & Haughman's Cheap Store,

BLACK SILKS! - - -BLACK SILKS!

JUST OPENED, at \$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Decidedly the Best Silks tot the money ever offered. Also LUPIN'S BLACK CASHMERE and HENRIETTA CLOTHS for Mourning Purposes, Full Lines at All Prices. Also LUPIN'S BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS Double and Single.

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