CHARLOTTE, DAILY OBSERVER, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909.

### TheCharlotte Observer. J. P. CALDWELL, Publishers, D. A. TOMPKINS, Publishers, EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Daily One year ... 2.0 months Semi-weekly One year Six months Three months PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT No. 34 South Tryon street Telephone numbers Business office. Bell 'phone 78; city editor's office. Bell 'phone 134. news editor's office. Bell 'phone 34. A subscriber if ordering the address of his paper changed, will please indicate the address to which it is going the time he asks for the change to

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909.

- -WHAT FATE FOR ABDUL HAMID? Sultan Abdul Hamid, sometimes called Abdul the Damned, sits within the walls of his palace awaiting whatever fate may be in store. Near ly four decades ago he gained the throne by virtual usurpation, strengthening himself by the promise of a constitution to his people. During the Russo-Turkish war, soon after, he easily put constitutionalism aside. **Bince** then he has been an absolute monarch, governing mainly through the aid of spies. His inability no one ever questioned, but his moral character is singularly unlovely. Maintaining himself at home and keeping foreign powers off as much as masterly diplomacy found possible under the circumstances, he has fought for his own hand first to last. Evident lack of patriotism perhaps contributed to his overturn as much as his proven enmity for free institutions At present his treacherous disposition constitutes the great difficulty of the constitutionalists in dealing with him. They can no more trust him to keep faith than the British Parliamentarians could trust Charles I.

It is the wise desire of Abdul Hamid's foes to avoid any such sudden and violent breach with the past as strength in the Moslem world and has should have all proper encouragealready occasioned one fanatical outbreak in his behalf. But perhaps the constitutionalists will find themselves left with no choice. When i'romwell

THE WELL-DOING TURK. It has long been the testimony of those acquainted with him that the MED. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT Osmanli Turk is a really fine fellow. No more temperate mortal exists as regards meat and drink. Brave, hardy and loyal, he makes one of the best soldiers in the world. Under ordinary circumstances he appears to be peaceable enough-his participation st m in the racial and religious disturbances of his empire is probably less than that of any other large element. It has long been believed that if the Turk ever shook off the corrupt despotism which made for weakness without and

account of himself. For years there was a party of progress and enlightened patriotism, and this party, finally gaining over the army, triumphed after many sufferings. Revolution six hundred had gathered Young Turks, instituted an elective Parliament in which all the empire's tation, the only complaint being against an alleged gerrymander. Apparently the recent revolt at Constantinople was inspired by reactionary elements and had somewhat the nature of an attempted counter-revolution. The troops outside the city at Fighting became inevitable. The outcome was remarkable, not as the victory of one party and defeat of an- language quite as truly. other, but because it did credit to both.

Though the troops in Constantinople kind they committed no outrages whatver, though the troops from Saloniki became masters of the city after blondy fighting with the garrison. they kept perfect order; rich and cosmopolitan Constantinople had nothing to to fear from either party. The Sul-tan, suspected by the victors of inciting the revolt, was made prisoner in his palace through simple military educational centre, it is great as a investment. Military men, according railroad centre; it is great as a mediopinion about his status. They merely intervened to save the constitutional regime and will leave Abdul Hamid that of its splendid daily papers. It in the hands of Parliament. The self- is great in its wealth, it is great restraint shown on all sides is impressive. Surely this people must with The Charlotte Observer in sayhave some genuine capacity for self- ing that Charlotte is the greatest city government. Unlike the "red fool fury of the Seine." Constantinople does not prepare to "heap her barricades with well, Mr. Dowd and Mr. Taft, and aldead." She considers one revolution most everybody else, in recognizing enough, and shows no indications of a desire to continue bloodily revolving, off and on, for nearly a hundred years.

No one doubts that the constitutional government is exerting its best ef- Mecca, possessing in addition to the forts to suppress the disorders in Asiatic Turkey, where with wild Kurds atorium, he declared, is not excelled and Circassians as the chief offenders. by any institution North or South, there have been orgies of murder and large or small. These spiendid hosthere have been orgies of murder and large or small. and violent breach with the past as plunder. The Young Turks, in a pital facilities and the excellent reas titular Caliph or Commander of the Faithful still gives him great able citizens of the modern world. They

ment in their present undertakings.

the gold slandard.

As a result of recent observations Dr. Osler announces that while drain-

Interesting Address Made Last Night in the Academy of Music Before the Graduating Class of the North Carolina Medical College by Ashe-ville Physician—Declares That Physician-Daily Newspapers Have Been Most Potent Factor in Charlotte's Growth -Urges Young Doctors to Be True to the Ideals of Service Upheid by the Medical Profession Until the Public Has Come to Expect It as a Matter of Course. Ending a year of successful tuition

the science of saving human life, the North Carolina Medical College last night sent forth nineteen young anarchy within he would give a good men, candidates, all, for admission to the profession, bearing certification of their attainments.

Exceptionally happy was the celebration of the event. An interested and representative audience of about the came bloodlessly. The victors, or Academy of Music when the faculty and graduates marched upon the ros-Rendering sweet music in the trum. pit played the Davidson College Sturaces and religions enjoyed represen- dent Orchestra. Artificial scenery aided by potted plants, removed from the background the least vestige of monotonous aspect and added to the alluring charm of the whole affair. The conspicuous event of the even ing was the address to the graduating class by Dr. L. B. McBrayer, a prominent physician of Asheville and a member of the State board of medi-Saloniki adhered to the Young Turks cal examiners. His address proved that not only is he a physician of wide knowledge and of skill, but a thinker and a master of the English

When Rev. W. M. Kincaid had offered an eloquent prayer for the inatitution which furnished the occafor the doctors-to-be and for einn. found themselves practically without the entire profession, Dr. J. P. Munofficers or regular discipline of any roe, president of the college, who was master of ceremonies, introduced in complimentary terms, Dr. McBrayer, the speaker of the evening.

Expressing appreciation of the hon-conferred on him by the invitation to officiate, Dr. McBrayer expressed especial pleasure at being privileged to come to Charlotte. "Charlotte." come to Charlotte. establishments; it is great in its business enterprises; it is great as an to a published statement, have no cal centre; it is great in its newspapers No other agency, probably has been so powerfully instrumental compassing its fine expansion as culture, for its noble men and its lovely women. I am here to join in all the Southland-with the single exception of Asheville, (Laughter.) I will also join my friends, Mr. Caldthe fact that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was signed right here."

A MEDICAL CENTRE.

Dr. McBrayer expressed a high opinion of this city as a medical college of medicine a corps of efficient hospitals. The Charlotte Sanprofession of your city, whose reputation is not confined by State

lines. The college from which you graduate," the speaker continued, "was the first medical school for whites to receive a charter in this State.

the

DR. M'BRAYER TO DOCTORS a medical license law, and for many years we stood at the head in the galaxy of States in the high standard reguired of the man who would en-

the profession. But such is not the case to-day. Our State Legisla-ture has from time to time lowered our standards, and that, too, over the protests of the physicians of the State, while many of our sister States have been raising theirs; and when we have asked our Legislature to improve our laws, they have given us a stone when we asked for breadand why? Because the politician thinks that the influence of the ll-

literate voter is worth more to him than the influence of the doctors. We must, and will show him that he is mistaken." The medical colleges have answered the appeal but they cannot give a man a medical education who is fundamentally deficient

in learning. "I congratulate the stu-dents of the North Carolina Medical ollege on the fact that one-third of the students this year are graduates while many more of them have had one, two or three years' work in some literary college.

MUST COMMAND RESPECT.

Loyalty to yourself demands that live and act that you will 11 BO have self-respect. You cannot then have the respect of others.' fall to Dr. McBrayer urged reading to keep abreast of the times, recounting the chievements of modern science which conquered smallpox vanquishd the Klebs-Loefler bacillus of diphherla, wiped the dreadful scourge of ellow fever from the Island of Cuba and the face of the earth and has rying mosquito to the last ditch and get affidavits showing something of forced the retreat of the malaria caress pool. Puerpual fever now hardy exists outside textbooks, thanks to he principle 01 science has invaded the abdomen and umors, extra uterine pregnancy, pyscalpinx, appendicitis, volvulus and soforth which have destroyed more lives than the combined armies of the world and two-soore years ago ex-

While all this is true, Alexander's lament need not be ours, for though we have chained many captive bacilus to our chariot wheels there are many more left to conquer."

The speaker referred to Dr. E. C. Register's North Carolina Medical ournal as one considered the ablest n the South. He paid an eloquent ribute to the greatness of the work of the medical profession, picturing the physician here and there in the most excruciating and critical mo-ments that do the life of man from the cradle to the grave, preserving and lengthening human life and amellorating human suffering.

#### REAL OMNIPOTENCE.

'I have seen," exclaimed Dr. Mc Brayer, "in the darkness of midnight the forked lightning leap from hill to hill, from crest to crest, and cut and shiver the inky clouds into rivers of tre, while the thunder rolled and reverbrated in the distance, and the universe trembled in the titanic pow-er of the storm kind, and I exclaimed. 'How beautiful, how grand, how

sublime in the omnipotent power of God!' But, my friends, the most beautiful, the grandest, the sublimest creation or manifestation of God's omnipotence is a man, created in his own image, who loves his fellow man. One who ministers to the wants and necessities of his fellow man as softand gently as the moonbeams fall pon the midnight sea, one who vists the sick and fills the room with a radiance as right and glorious as the light of the new day; one who dispets the shadows of adversity as the lightning cleaves the clouds in a sombre -such a man is the true physician.

"To-night I wish I were an orator but hat I might paint for word preparatory picture, that would portray more than heautifuly and sculptor's chisel or artist's brush, the greatness and glory of the medical profession. Could I borrow from the sun his cheery smile, from the moon her golden beams of light, from the outhern zephrys their softness, from the rose its fragrance, from the rainbow its celestial beauty. from the babbling brook its laughter and song. from the sea its awe and wonder from the valley its screnity, from the OUT mountains their majesty and put these down upon a piece of azure blue sky, with comets for commas, and planets for periods. I might then paint for you the picture. Until then, let us be true to our trust. "After all, we cannot fail to real ze that we ar econstantly fighting a foe that must sooner or later accordng to the immutable laws of nature. ome out victorious. From the edict. All that is born must die, all must submit to the dominion of death. there is no appeal-and after a little while they will say of each member of this graduating class, of each member of our profession, as they did of the great physician-'He saved others, himself he cannot save.' And when the day of capitulation shall arrive, when that inevitable hour

RIGGS AND LOGUE PARDONED. wo Notorious Crooks Granted Their

Liberty After Serving About One Year on a Five Year Term-The News a Surprise. The news that Governor W. W.

Kitchin had pardoned Riggs and Logue, the two notorious crooks who stole Mr. H. C. Dotger's horse and buggy from the First Presbyterian churchyard one bright sunshiny Sabbath about two years ago and escaped in it to South Carolina, where they were captured, broke jail and recaptured after quite a chase, will come as a surprise to the majority of Charlotte people. After being brought to Charlotte from South Carolina, the vigilance of Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Finally they were sentenced to the roads for five years each. Riggs, the more talkative of the two, boasted when sentenced that he would remain in confinement but a few weeks, and sure enough after a season effected his escape. Had he not been eager to

secure the liberty of his companion also he might never have been heard of again, but as it was he was recaptured. So far as known, Logue never sought to give trouble, the two men being assigned to different camps. That there were extenuating circum stances connected with the case was shown by Judge Webb, when he de-clared that if the two men went to work, behaved themselves and served out a portion of their time and then their past general character, he might be induced to sign a petition for their asepsis. Medical pardon. Logue is reported to have done this, but Riggs did not. ernor Kitchin doubtless had good reasons for the pardon. The news will come as a surprise.

Sheriff Wallace, as soon as he receives official notification, will comisted only in the pipe dreams of the municate with the Owen's camp, where most advanced thinkers have been Riggs is stationed and with McLaugh-rendered innocent as suckling babes gin's camp, where Logue is at work, ain's camp, where Logue is at work, and the two men will be liberated.

#### MAKE READY NOW.

Time to Let Southern Power Company Know Who Are to Avail Themselves of the Offer of Free Power For Electric Illumination For May 20.

The committee on the decorations for the 20th of May wishes the at-tention of the Charlotte public directed again to the desirability for taking immediate steps to this end. It is hoped that the illumination by entertained, and afterwards the Republican. The Southern Power Company has agreed to furnish the power than the first of May, so that the proper arrangements may be made and the necessary material procured.

The work of the committee, which has to do primarily with the public CAPPERS. illumination, has resulted in a plan which when realized will dazzle by its beauty: A part of the decorative scheme will be the placing of seventy monuments, of wood, but painted white, and hearing the lettering. "May 20th, 1775." along the streets from the Southern station down East Trade, down South Tryon to Morehead and a distance up North Tryon. Each will be 15 feet high and surmounted by a flag. Then strings of electric lights from buildings on the

above the commemorative tablet with If the occupants of striking effect. the Realty Building will decorate with

Charlotte from South Carolina, the two men were confined for several weeks in the Mecklenburg county jail. There they made several attempts to cut and saw their way to liberty, but were foiled in each attempt by the vigilance of Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Finally they were sentenced to the THINGS OIT" Is what the customer

The Little

say when they view the new fads in Ladie fixings now being di played in our Trad the Democratic State convention was the Rev pany has agreed to furnish the power free. It is necessary that those who will avail themselves of this opportunity notify the company not later they come by ever

## SKIRTS

four corners of the square will meet The Skirt Sale advertised for Monday and Tuesday proving a record-breaker and every woman in Cha lotte that didn't get one yesterday should be here to day.

had wearied of a Parliament which commanded nobody's respect he appeared before it, and, after enumerating its shortcomings drove it forth. "Your hour is come," said the stern Puritan theocrat, military dictator, man of iron; "the Lord hath done with you." Something like what was said to this Parliament may be said to Sultan Abdul Hamid.

#### LAYING WASTE THE LAND.

It is said by The Progressive Farmer-The Progressive Farmer is continually saying something worth while out for tariff reform-which in Eng- though I would not have you believe -that "no farming is good farming which does not maintain and increase the fertility of the soll." Big crops as if protection, for this generation doctor is paid less, in proportion to the at least, has taken almost as univerland and its owner. The 'soll robber' not only impoverishes himself but commits a crime against provident nature and humankind. "This business of soil depletion," further submits our contemporary, "la financially unprofit-

stock, poor houses, few conveniences, cheap lands-a poor people, in short, so shown by census reports and so regarded by people of other sections.

Isn't it time for us to about face and change these things? Secretary Wilson says that with seven years of good farming the average Southern land would be worth \$100 an acre. Is not Prof. Huck Finn heard him confess that, with all that it would mean, a prise worth striving for?" And as means to this highly desirable end several maxims are laid down. Lands

must not be permitted to wash; no one must take from his land without a bore? Then you are a man after be kept up, green crops, turned un- so ably represents ask nothing better and pleasure to the battle with dis der, largely supplying the need; crops playing an important part. Surely they write, these are things easily done, and the reward in prospect is great.

Far beyond any other section the contest is becoming almost insufferable. edge of the centuries, laboriously South suffers to-day for economic sins We should never have expected Mr. The country at large displays waste. Taft to treat an appointment to the fulness in proportion to the unrivaled Federal bench in any such manner. immensity of its natural resources.

a sparse population, energetically but in a most reckless spirit ex- ted contemporaries we rise to remark greater boon to mankind has prob-ploting this richest among conti- that the quotation marks may now be nents; the South displays waste. left of without misleading any one ] fulness not only because tempted about tariff jokers, thereto by immense natural resources but because, in some respects, average Southern efficiency is humiliatingly ple will begin turning it around and to-day engaged in two lines of work fine and readily marketable mountain uttering it backward. frees are stripped of their bark and left to insects, proceed from mere shiftlessness. With Southern farms municipal election next week. producing only about half as much aplece as North Atlantic and North Central farms, it would seem clear that our very wasteful habits cannot of their right to cast a ballt next be even temporarily profitable. Let us, therefore, drop such habits as soon as we can.

age campaigns against malaria in the long before this. form of the mosquito have immense school of medicine conducted by the graphically value, quinine can seldom be dispens- president of your faculty. Dr. Muned with altogether. Wasn't it this pare young doctors for the State same knight of the chloroform hand- board, hospital, army and navy and kerchief who not so very long ago de. other examinations conducted by the clared that he placed no value upon same distinguished gentleman and any drug except nux vomica? Either tion." he has changed his mind or become panded part passu with its growth in oslerized.

If Mr. Taft doesn't end the judge-

have an experience like that which be-

fel the heroic Tom Sawyer when

without shame that he had helped

This monkey-farce of a judgeship

To-Day the Last Chance.

zens may register to vote in

This is the last day on which, citi-

fall considerable in our estimation.

educator, had an enviable reputa-Its reputation, he said, has exequipment and curriculum. Everyone who enters upon

noble profession owes it to himself With The London Times, the tradi- and his confreres to be a success. tional chief mouthpiece of British na- And 1 do not use the word in the tional sentiment, practically coming latter day acceptation of the from a financial standpoint, latter day acceptation of the term. only land means the abandonment of free for a moment that I decry this standard altogether It is my opinion, after mature deliberation, that the trade for protection-it begins to look dard altogether sal a hold upon practical economists as man, be he laborer, artisan or professional man; for who can measure the value of the human life?"

Success is a relative term and it Some factionalist sheets in Tennes- has been truthfully said that there see want ex Senator Carmack's widow is a dignity in mediocrity as well as a to withdraw her application for the dignity of greatness and the peak doc-tor is often one of whom the public dignity of greatness and the best doc-Columbia, Tenn., postoffice rather than hears least. Each member of this too plainly the results of such a sys-tem, 'worn out.' abandoned fields, poor didacy support. If we ever thanked in one hundred thousand to become God that we were not as other news- the greatest physician in the chines. States, and but one chance in two papers it would be when we saw such thousand to become the leading physia display of senseless rancor and mal- cian in this grand old State, but each one of you has one chance in one anywhere to attain the happiest and most useful lot given to man; that us, whole-souled, inis to be a vigore ship vaudeville very soon, he will telligent, up-to-date physician.

BELONGS TO PATIENTS. "No physician has the right to consider himself as belonging to him-self is a saying attributed to Arisself totle, and it has become a maxim, ac-cepted as such by all the people. They the nigger Jim run away. He will expect from you the herolsm of constant service-not the kind that does Gentle reader, do you find the tariff one flaring deed that makes men stare and shout but the kind courage that, regardless of personal making proper return to if; the supply Senator Aldrich's own heart. This risk, is never wanting. They expect of humus as well as of plant food must statesman and the interests which he you to give up days and nights, sleep ease and vice." If unwilling to make than that the public should display the sacrifice, the speaker reminded must be rotated. leguminous crops incurable indifference to what he and his hearers that it was not yet too late to turn back

To be successful one must be loyal to his profession, to his patient and to himself. The accumulated knowlcompiled, is the student's for asking. Journals supply the cream of contemporaneous knowledge.

The great achievements of the pro-For the benefit of certain slow-wit- We have the era of, anaesthesia, cupled a study and experimentation probably two decades. Then we have the era of antisepsis, which after much study and 'abor narrowed If all this contention over the Ga-

down to an era of asepsis; this, too that will go down in the history of the profession as the era of hygiene and sanitation, or preventive medicine; and the era of progress in mediead education. The fight is one in the which all physicians must engage. The Laws must be passed by State and naadherents of both parties are urging tional Legislatures requiring the peotheir men to see that their names ple to do and leave undone certain things. Likewise we must have laws are written there, so that the validity

adversary recognize a noble foe and gently deal with the doctor.' At the conclusion of Dr. McBrayer's address and when the applause had subsided, the diplomas were presented to the graduates. The follow ink were the graduates: Messrs. S. L. Autry, R. L. Brown, R. B. Caudle. M. Choate, J. R. Branford, T. D. ouch, M. D. McArten, H. W. Mcrouch. M. Kay, D. M. Seymour, D. C. Team, C. R. Caudle, C. M. Lentz, C. G. Groom, A. Humphrey, R. B. Malone, R. Miller, O. M. Shellon, R Tuttle, R. Rosser.

#### ADVERTISING FAIR IS ON.

Ladies of Church of Holy Comforter Have Charge of Interesting Event. The advertising fair and sample ale at No. 21 South Tryon street inder the auspices of the ladies of the hurch of the Holy Comforter opened esterday with marked signs of suc-

ess. The receipts of the afternoon and evening passed the most hopeful expectations of even the most sanguine. "old hoss sale." All kinds of

articles from a tombstone to a baby carriage have been placed on sale. The refreshment booth inches, hot and cold drinks.

The moving picture show was especially enjoyed by the crowd, and the vaudeville performance WAR laughable and exhilarating.

This morning the fair opens at 9 clock Moving pictures will be exhibited from 10 to 12, 3 to 6 and 8 to 11. The Imperial minstrels will the Linette quartette composed of Mack Hunter. Mont Williams, Wil- at a summer school on \$360 a year! liam Skinner and Brnest Williams, end It was not possible to make the inmen. Edward Culpeper, Oris O'Daniel, Clarendon Williams, Brice Howell and Henry Dempster, soloists, also cuse belong to this company, which 18 made up entirely of local talent.

flags this will add much to the appearance of the city. The time has come for action. Awake, ye patriots! To arms!

### PEE DEE GEOGRAPHY.

South Carolina Claims the Yadkin All the Way Up to the Uwharie-Mr. Whitlock Names a Railroad. To the Editor of The Observer:

Geography, like history, should be kept straight. Referring to the proposed government survey of the Pee Dee river from Cheraw, S. C., to Blewell's Falls, you say in yesterday's paper There is enough water in the Yadkin between Blewett's Falls and Cheraw to float a boat such as plies between Wilmington and Fayetteville." As d matter of fact there isn't a drop of water in the Yadkin river anywhere in the neighborhood. It is the Pee Dee. or the Great Pee Dee. I was born and raised within the sound of its might oice. have boated on its bosom and fished for auckers along its shady banks. It bears the name of Pee Dee from the confluence of the Yadkin and the Uwharie, thirty-five miles above Blewett's Falls and fifty mlies above the South Carolina line, to where shall have come, may a certain grim it empties into the ocean at Georgetown, S. C. Col. R. T. Bennett says in his obituary to the late John B. Ingram, of Anson county: "Hard by, the Great Pee. Dee, more majestic than elsewhere, flows without ripple or murmur to the funeral home of waters" South Carolina may claim our history, but she can't have our geography.

In another place you refer to the 'Pee Dee & Yadkin Valley" Railroad. This is nearer right than you had it before, when you called it the "South Bound," but the name of the new road is the "Pee Dee Valley Railway." I am the author of the name. There is no 'Yadkin'' to it.

Respectfully, P. C. WHITLOCK. Charlotte, April 26.

Teachers' Salaries in Summer. To the Editor of The Observer:

Why not pay the surplus school money as salaries to the teachers through the summer? The ma-jority of them in the Charlotte public schools receive \$360 a year. The advertising fair is a sort of \$30 a month for twelve months, though paid in nine-the same salary that was paid 20 years ago, when living was about half what it is now Dry goods are obtainable at the fair Since then the salaries of superintendfession may be considered in eras as well as coffees, teas, flour, soap ent and principals have been doubled a and kitchen utensils of various sorts. (and deservedly so) and now every dispenses man employed by the school gets his

salary the year round, but the women get for nine months what they got 20 years ago. If it were not that most of the teachers live at home where some

people, it would be impossible their salaries to live, as a teacher must live to do good work. Imagine a teacher paying for good board give a return engagement, featuring Charlotte, clothing herself, and saving enough to freshen up with new ideas crease before on account of lack of funds, but there is not now that ex-A FRIEND OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

of their right to cast a ballt next Tuesday will not be successfully questioned. The word is passed along the line, that none may say. "None told me."

No wonder we sell them when there are in some stances 50 per cent. reductions. The why is the these are a lot of Sample Skirts bought at a great r duction and you are given the benefit at a corre pondingly low price.

Lot No. 1 are Skirts worth \$5.00, but choice of the for..... Lot No. 2 consists of Chiffon Panama, Faney Worste etc., worth from \$6.00 to \$7.50, but choice for \$5.

Lot No. 3 is composed of Voiles, Chiffon Panamas Fancies, worth from \$8.50 to \$10.00, but you get of the lot for.....

### Embroideries

The daintiest of all Embroideries came in yester from narrow bands up to the 27-inch widths 

# Ladies' Toggery

All the new turns and twists in Ladies' Neckwear, en to the pretty Jet Necklaces. Jet is a budding in We have the new Jet Belt Pins, Jet Bandos, Back Combs, Jet Barrettes, Jet Dutch Collar Pins and Jet Fan Chains.

All the little stylish Ruchings, White, Black and Cold "Tortone" Hair Ornaments in Barrettes, Combs, Bandos, Pins with plain and decorated know Back Combs, etc.

New Colored Hosiery in all the popular shades at and Short Sill of of their expenses are paid by their Long and Short Silk Gloves, all colors. 50c. and \$1.

