who asks about her personal ac-tivities. But no one who talks to

Miss Berry long can miss the de-cided personality, the fervor and humor behind the quiet manner of this Southern woman of the old school.

memorable day in 1911 Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt visited the school, was met at the station by boys in their working clothes, and sat

down to a meal cooked by girls of the school

the school.

Other schools sprang up, then the Southern Industrial Educational Association was organized to unify the work. But Miss Berry's School still is recognized as the pioneer, and likewise the peer, of all such efforts to solve the problem of the untrained, untaught.

unkempt children of the moun

was stuffed and mounted by the crew, after it had dropped exhausted on the deck. It weighed fourteen pounds and was more than four feet in length from

The sailors made a dash to capture

sharp as a razor, did not care to take

New York Expert Tells of Housewives Buving From Farmers in Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-S. Walter Kaufmann, of 40 Wall Street, a member Borough President Marks' Ope Market Commission, has just reported on his observation in Europe, where he went to study the markets of Ger many His work ended with his arres us a German spy in Holland. His official credentials as a member of the market committee were sufficient ev dence of his citizenship to gain hi release. Mr. Kaufmann is an advocate of the open market place system, just

put in operation he Mr. Marks. "The examination I made of market conditions in Germany leads," he said to the conclusion that the markets established by the borough president should be successful. They should be the basis for more permanent institu

because of what I saw in Germany "For many years a large percentage of the German population in the larger as well as the smaller cities has purchased its food in the open street mar kets. In the city squares I found men country, surrounded by their products and staying there from early morning these squares the householders came has the advantage of selecting her purchases from a large and varied stock and of being sure that what she has selected will reach her kitchen in good condition. She is also sure that what she has purchased is fresh from the field or orchard.

"No matter how large or how successful the large market halls may be in these cities, the selling by the producer direct to the consumer goes on various European cities it has been tempted to concentrate such retail selling in market halls built on the plan of the wholesale market halls, but these retail halls have been unsuccessful, and are being abandoned. This may be due, in part, to the fact that the householder does not feel the same assurance of setting fresh food in the halls that she does in the produce market. She will not go to the retail hall for her dry and staple groceries. She prefers the corner grocery. Of course there are other causes for the lack of success hese ventures, but I have not en The street market place accom-lishes the valuable purpose of en-ouraging the farmers to larger pro-duction. They are assured of a con-tant market for their output without print onliged to depend upon the whole-color. This encouragement and the ac-

This encouragement and the ac eptance by the public of these markets all lay the foundation. I believe, for bermanent New York city markets.

T believe that this will cause a drop in the prices of food, and this has been demonstrated by the experience of Europe. The fact that the consumer is dealing directly with the producer with-out the intervention of the middleman, opportunity is offered for the l of the surplus of product posal of the surplus of product that heretofore has largely gone to waste. oust result in cheapening the cost to

the householder.
"The farmer is going to these markets, as he is abroad, only because either he has not been treated right by the wholesaler or the wholesaler has been unable to take his entire supply, and he must dispose of the surplus. The dispose of the residuum which, otherwise, would have gone to the refuse hear. The householder is going to the markets because of the freshness of the goods and the reasonableness of the

there is a charge made for selling space. This is, roughly, 24 cents to 5 cents a square yard for each session, of which square yard for each session, of which there are usually two a day. Some markets are held only three times a week. The open markets in Europe have not been detrimental to the interests of the corner grocer or retailer. If the New York public learns to appreciate the great herefits which will come to it is reason of these markets and if the housewife develops the market basket habit a great step forward will have been taken for the permanent good of the population."

EUROPE'S MARKETS Germans Are Kind, AS MODELS FOR N. Y. Says 'Sunday Lady'

Miss Martha Berry, of "'Possum Trot." Home From Europe. Praises Courtesy of Bellig-

Tribute to Germans and Austrians for their considerate treatment of foreign women is paid by Miss Martha Berry, just back from the scenes of war. Stories of women working in fields and in the streets, of little children knitting for soldiers, of the preparations for the grim struggle are told by this Southern woman.

But Miss Berry's coming to Washington, in itself, would make an interesting story. She is the "Sunday Lady of 'Possum Trot,' you will remember, the pioneer and women who had come in from the among Southern workers for the "mountain whites." And her interuntil their wares were disposed of. To view sheds interesting sidelights with market baskets. The housewife on the far-famed Berry School, near Rome, Ga.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND. Just back from the European war

zone, and on her way to her school near Rome, Ga., Miss Martha Berry stopped over for a few hours today in Washington.

Miss Berry, the "Sunday lady of Possum Trot?" One and the same person. Of course you remember 'Possum Trot? Down near Lick Hog and Hell's Half Acre. Or, if you would find it on

the map, in the wild hills of north

Georgia, nestling in the region known as Snake Nation. All of which sounds thrilling. And that was why the interviewer scarcely know whether to ask first about the war zone, or about Miss Berry's further plans for that most interesting project, now bearing her own name, the famous Berry School.

Treated Most Courteously,

"I was surprised at the stories in this country of German cruelty to women," she said. "I was treated most courteously, and so were all the other American women in the war zone that I know about. Of course, we had to take chances. Our passports had to be in constant evidence. There was no certainty of train schedules. And the accommodations frequently were poor. But both Austrians and Germans alike travelers, and especially wom-en, were treated with kindness and

consideration."
Pathetic, and at the same time heroic, are the stories Miss Berry tells of the women working in the fields, driving teams, conducting hote's, and doing men's work in every particular. More touching still, she said, was the frequent spectacle of children, six and seven years old, knitting socks to be sent to fathers and brothers at the front. larger than the other," she said to

one tot.
"Thut's all right," the youngster mather said they retoried. "My mother said they would do in war time."

Children and their condition, would be most apt to increase Miss Berry. For, you will remember, if you have read the fascinating story of the beginnings of the Berry School, it was the quaint appeal of three wide-eyed children to "tell us a story" that started the work which was the inception of an institution of nation-wide fame, and the model of dozens of similar efforts to bring light into the lives of the mountain whites of Southern States. Miss Berry had fitted up a cabin on her father's estate, so the story



reading one afternoon when three girls peered, half frightened, into a window, and made friends with Miss Berry. She told them Bible stories, they had heard before. That was on a Sunday afternoon, and the next Sunday they came back, bringing others to hear the stories told by the "Sunday Lady at 'Possum Trot." From these Sunday story hours grew a little school, then came the idea that much more than reading and writing and arithmetic was need-

dull axes and a broken plow, the Industrial school was launched.

The extent of the work now may be sensed from the fact that Miss Berry was in Europe to study the vocational and industrial methods in vogue in Germany, Austria and Denmark when the war clouds gathered From Carlsbad to Amsterdam, or-dinarily, she said, is but fifteen hours. But it took her and her fel-

"No one could give us assurance of connecting trains," she continued.
"We were told how far we could be taken on one train. Then we generally waited over night at a town until we found another train going in our direction next day. For one day we were all locked up in a railway station at a small town near Liepsig. But even then we were treated well.

The hardships came when we reached Rotterdam and had to stand in line daily to try and procure tickets for a home passage. There were not sufficient accommodations in Rotterdam for all the persons who were awaiting an outgoing vessel, so for several nights we had to wend our weary way back to Amsterdam to sleep. In the morning we would arise early and go over to Rotter-dam again in quest of the precious tickets home."

Unfortunately Miss Berry had seen but little of the schools she expected to visit when hostilities began. She directly back to B prepare for the winter work at

Miss Berry has given herself and her personal fortune to the enter-prise. "I am more the Berry School

F. F. V. Lunch, roo8 Pa. Ave., Is giving

AN UNWRITTEN LAW

Fishing Club's Counsel Finds Himself Helpless Before a Woodsman's Logic.

this Southern woman of the old school.

At first her school was turned over entirely to loys. Not only "schooling," as the Southerners term it, but practical education in blacksmithing, carpentry, mill work, and farming, were given the 200 or more boys who came yearly to make their own way through the institution. Later girls were provided for, and their untutored hands were turned to housekeeping, cooking, dressmaking, and millinery.

From the start the project was a success. News of "Miss Berry's boys" spread far and wide, and many educators made pilgrimages to the isolated school. On one memorable day in 1911 Col. Theo-NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Persons who are returning to the city from their vafor ages, but an unusual tale has been brought to town by J. B. Scott, a lawyer of this city and Newburg. Mr. Scott entertained a group of his old class mates at the Yale Club the other day for half an hour by telling them how, deep in the Catskill woods, he learned some-thing about "the common law of Sulliwhich he had never seen n any law book

The lawyer was spending his vacation at a fishing club on the Orchard Lake Trout Preserve, eight miles from Livingstone Manor in Sullivan county. He has been the club's counsel for year's, and is familiar with every acre of the club's Mariner in Cuban Cargo omain. It was while he was tramping ver the Catskill ranges early in August NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-An albatross. that he was startled by the sound of a tree falling about half a mile away. With Mr. Scott were several other the finest specimen ever seen in this port, according to authorities, was part of the cargo of the British four-masted members of the club, and the assistant gamekeeper of the preserve. The law-yer expressed the opinion that some woodsman must be trying to steal a bark Annie, which came here from Cuba This was the first specimen seen here in many years of this species of magnificent birds, once so common in the extreme southern latitudes, and now seen tree, and he proposed to investigate. The fishermen went to a meadow bordering the woods, and in the distance they saw smoke curling from the top of the forest. They cut into the woods. o rarely that it is believed they will have disappeared entirely within a few

of the forest. They cut into the woods again and went as fast as possible to the smoldering fire.

Soon the group of investigators, with Mr. Scott in the lead, saw a lone woodsman. The woodsman was sawing through a big bat tree, which he had felled. He was making so much noise the way and analysised in his work. was more than four feet in length from the tip of his tail. The wings had a spread of sixteen feet. The albatross followed the Annie for several days. He dropped exhausted into the seat on several occasions. His wings were seen to crumple up one day, and he fell on to the deck of the bark.

The sailors made a dash to capture the deck of the bark. had over his shoulders. All about him the bird, but hastly seeking a place of safety, when he wobbled freely to his feet, and made a vicious lings for the nearest man. The crew aware, of the ability of such a bird to snap off a man's arm with his powerful beak, which is as sharn as a razer did not care to take

"Bees," the woodsman replied, withsharp as a razor, did not care to take any chances with their prize, however weak he appeared to be. After lunging at several of the sailors, the bird dropped back on the deck and died within a few minutes. The sailors wanted to cut up the wings, and utilize the long bones which they contain for pipe stems but the officers introduced in the sailors of the sailors wanted to cut up the wings, and utilize the long bones which they contain for pipe stems but the officers introduced in the woodsnam.

wanted to cut up the wings, and utilize the long bones which they contain for pipe stems, but the officers intervened and caused the bird to be mounted. It has been presented to one of the local museums.

Two Points of View.

"I like the way you introduced me at the banquet. It was simple, direct and entirely devoid of flattery."

"I am glad you think so. Some of the boys don't care for it. They've gone so far as to fix up a name for it."

"What is it?"

"Mush and sorghum."—Cleveland in the search and the was not worried in the least.

and sorghum."—Cleveland in the least.
"What you all want?" he bluetered

Two Entrances—one

ort me because they're afraid of the noke, but they might sting you." "We want to know who gave you ermission to cut down a tree on this serve?" Mr. Scott demanded. The tree were no good; it was rot n." replied the woodsman. Why did you cut it down?"

"Want a bit of honey for the winter. Can't ye see what I'm doing?"
But whe gave you permission? "Don't need no permission," came the reply. "Got my initials on the tree."
"What initials?" asked the lawyer, not grasping the situation at all.
"I found this tree some time are."

Look out for the bees. They won

"I found this tree some time ago," said the man, still at a distance. "I don't want the tree, but I want the honey, It's my initials, and therefore it's my honey, don't ye see." ts my honey, don't ye see? The law,er, who had visions of an automobile trip to Livingston Manor or a court summons, became interested cations are telling the usual bear and fish stories that have gone the rounds for ages, but an unusual tale has been after cutting down the tree, had built a fire near a hole in the trunk where the bees had their hive, and that he had then cut out the section containing

the hive.
"It's like this," the woodsman explained, through the peach basket net-ting. "Up here in Sullivan county a ting. "Up here in Sullivan county a man's got a right to all the honey he can find. These wild bees don't belong to nobody, and the woodpeckers eats them like crumbs. The man who spots a tree in which there are bees gets the honey if he cuts his initials in the treehoney if he cuts his initials in the tree in the spring, and I figured that there was quite a lot of honey by this time, and I didn't want anybody else to rob me

"But what about the tree?" asked the lawyer.
"That belongs to you, of course, and I hain't got no right to the tree, but the honey's mine. If there's going to be any fuss about this I'll buy the tree from you or else you'll buy the borse from you or else you'll buy the honey from me. That's my right, and you can't keep me from having what's

or the tree this time. "But don't let me catch you on these premises again," he warned the woodsman. "We have signs all over the place explaining that trespassing is forbidden."

The lawyer took a sensible view of

"They ain't got nothing to do with sees." retorted the woodsman.

Bagpipes Are Not Music, Report

LONDON, Sept. 17.-In these days of high-powered guns and scientific warfare when all of the old-fangled fashions in fighting have been thrown away and not even a band or a fife and drum corps can get into a battle field, the Scotch regiments still

hang to their bagpipers, or at least their bag pipers hang to them. No English regiments will fight to music in the war, but the English war office didn't count the bagpipe as a musical instrument, much to the delight of the Scotch fighting men. delight of the Scotch fighting men.

Girls Upon Hayride Put Highwayman to Rout

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A young high wayman, hidden in the roadway near the country estate of Theodore L. Van Norden, leaped into a hay wagon in which twelve girls, mostly vacationists frim this city, were returning to South

Salem from a party at Bedford, West-chester county.

"Kindly hand over your money and jewelry, and keep your mouths shut" raid the robber, pointing a revolver at from this city, were returning to South "That diamond ring, please," he said

That diamond ring, piesse, he said politely to the one nearest him. He tried to remove the diamond-set ring, but desisted when he saw it was cutting into the girl's flesh, but he took her watch, swinging it over his arm by a long chain.
"What a pretty creature." he said passing to the next cirl. "I think I'll kiss you."
As he bent forward, Miss Alice Mead.

seated behind him, sprang up and stab-bed him in the back with a long hat-pin. She drove it in until it bent louble in her hand. The robber screamed with pain, and tried to face his assailant.

ATTACK TALL THE STATE STATE STATE gave him a shove that sent him speak-ling to the road. He arcse and fixed at the retreating wagon, but missed the

Postal Men Coming.

Officials of the Postoffice Department ill discuss the subject of bringing farm oduce from the country to the city consumer at the convention of first, consumer at the convention of first, second, third and fourth class post-masters of Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, and Delaware, at the New National Museum on October 5, 8 and 7. The second day of the convention has been set aside as parcel post day, and Washington residents are invited to hear the discussion. Plans for the entertainment of the visiting postmasters are being discussed by compostmasters are being discussed by comostmasters are being discussed by com-percial organizations.

Washington Man Weds.

KINEO, Me., Sept. 17.—Capt. Charles K. Rockwell, of Washington, D. C., was married to Miss Vera Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wesson, of

NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief-Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throb-bing headaches yield in just a few mo-ments to Dr. James' Headache Powders in her hand. The robber screamed with pain, and tried to face his assailant Miss Mead grasped his right arm, with the revolver, and held it aloft, while Hu'da Keeler went to her aid, and began choking the robber. He gasped and struggled furiously.

The driver, a young man, whipped the The driver, a young man, whipped the The driver is the deadache and women have found that headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surject the driver is the deadache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surject the driver is to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surject the driver is the driver in the driver in the driver is the driver in the driver is the driver in the driver is the driver in the driver in the driver is the driver in the driver in the driver in the driver is the driver in the driver in

Store Hours Now

Odds and Ends Art Needlework

Stamped Pillow Tops. Pin Cushions, Bags. Centerpieces, Doylies. Aprons, and such. in many different designs. Values to 39c. Choice to-morrow 3 for 25c. Each. 10c Stamped Shirt Waists, on voile, batiste, and French lawn, in French and eyelet de-

Oldest Department

Hebrew New Year Cards, 1c, 2 tor 5c and 5c Each

New Autumn Stocks and Remnants Make FRIDAY A DAY OF BIG ECONOMIES

Profit By the Savings Offered

Bargain Offerings In **DOMESTICS**

E. H. O. Sheets, size \$1 by 90-in., hand torn. omestic finish. 75c value. Special Friday. 59c

Heavy Lines Finish Sheets, size 81 by 99- 69c and worth 80c. Special Friday at Pillow Cases, of good quality muslin in sizes 42 by 36-in., 45 by 36-in., and 50 by 36-in. 12/2c

Blenched Cotton, 36-in. wide, soft finish, free om dressing, regular 9c value. Special to- 6340 norrow, a yd. Main Floor-Domestics.

Ginghams—Dress Q7 Lengths. At, Yard 38C Tomorrow's Remnant Offering in Wash Goods

We emphasize the ginghams because now they are especially in demand for making school frocks. Lengths range 2 to 10 yards, so any length desired may be had. Choose from plain colors; also stripes may be had. Choose from plant colors, also and plaids.

We also include Colored Voiles, Crepes, Lawns, Wash Silks, Ratines, Poplins and Batistes in plain colors or floral designs, stripes and figures; also Plain White Volles, Crepes, Dimities, and India Linons, Lengths, 2 to 6 yards; widths, 27 to 36 inches.

Main Floor-\$th St. Rotunda-Wash Goods.

Remnant Lots of Feather-Trimmed Laces and

Embroideries Laces and Embroideries, 1 to 18 inches wide; all good designs; in lengths ½ to 2 yards; at less than half price. 8c to \$1.50

Lines Cluny Laces, including Edgings and Insertions 2 to 4 inches wide, in good designs. Values 29c to 39c yard. Choice emerrow, a yard 19c Oriental Lace Flouncings, 18 inches wide, in the best de-signs. Choice Friday, a yard 49c Embroidery Edgings. inches wide, effective designs. Value 19c a yard. Choice 12/2c tomorrow, a yard.....

HATS LEAD in popular favor, and we are fortunate

Feather-Trimmed Hats

the others are just as attractive. All of black velvet in all-black, black and white, and colors, Select your dress hat from this showing of \$5 Feather-trimmed Hats tomorrow. The feathers alone are worth \$5 Second Floor-Millinery Section.



Cool Nights Warmer Bedding

Cruchet Spreads, in 3 pleasing terns, free from starch and ng; double and single bed s \$1.00 value. Special 84c

alue. Friday only retry Oriental designs in light and dark colors filled with best laminated cotton, scroll stitched \$1.00 regularly. Fri. 88c

These items compel your interest tomorrow: Lamba' Wool and Down Comnainsook; some with plain silk meusseline borders. \$5 \$3.87 Heavy Wool Nap Blankets, 12-4 size, white and gray, with pink and blue borders; wide binding:

extra weight and fluffy, Special value, a \$2.98 White Wool Blankets, 11-1 size; the Lansburgh guarantee with every pair; finished with wide silk bindings, blue and pink borders. Special price, a -Redding

Warm Garments For Tots Infanta' White Flannelette Night

Gowns, bishop style Special 29c Tots' Finnel Bath Robes, trim

98c value. Special tomorrov Infants' Winter Weight Shirts

and Bands. Values 5% to Choice tomorrow at.... Infants' Quilted Coat Linings.

white—to wear under coats. Special value \$1.50 Third Floor-Tots' Apparel.

DRESS LENGTHS IN WOOL FABRICS 22 PETTICOATS Values up to 75c a yd.—Friday, a yd. JJC

Lengths Vary 23 to 6 yds. Widths 36 to 44-in.
Choose from such weaves as Storm Serges...
Imperial Serges... Nuns' Weilings... Henriettas
Panamas... Crepes... Mohairs and others in

and Novelty Effects. How soon can you be here! Main Floor-Bargain Tables.

Long Flannelette Kimonos for \$1.00

Cool mornings and even ings make it necessary to own a long flannel-ette kimone. Buy one these tomorrow-the are charming styles and made of heavy flamel-ette in Persian designs and

Sizes range 36 to 44, and our choice at a dollar. Main Floor.—Bargain Ta-

"SILKLOTH" \$1.00

silk, and wears better These "Silkloth" Petticoat are in black and colors with electic tops or draw string at top and are offer-ed special at a dollar. Look for these tomorrow Main Floor-Bargain

This will create brisk selling on the Main Floor Bargain Tables Friday. We offer an accummula-tion of lengths of good clean, perfect dress fabrics that are worth up to 75c a yd., at 33c.

black and colors.

Also Shepherd Checks, Plaids, Mixed Sultings,

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY

500 Suits of Broadcloth, Serge, Cheviot, and Poplin; sizes up to 46. Tomorrow, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, and \$35.00. 500 Dresses of Charmeuse, Crepe de Chene, Satin, and combinations of

styles we have ever shown. All made by the best manufacturers of New York and Chicago. Velvet hats galore. Extra Special-the well-known

ported models, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, and \$5.00.

None sent C. O. D. or on approval.



ed by these children, and, with an equipment of two hoes, a rake, two

low travellers six days to make this trip, by way of Liepsig and Han-

Hardships At Rotterdam.

her mountain school. From the dublous equipment with From the dubious equipment with which the school started it now has developed until the work now is carried on in a \$.00.000 plant and Miss Berry makes an effort to raise \$25.000 yearly for its support.

"I fear for our funds this year," she said, "because the failure to realize what was expected on the cotton crop will affect many of those who contribute to the work."

LOCAL MENTION.

We are now prepared to show you the largest variety of styles in this city. Every known material and all the leading shades. Individuality and popular prices the keynote of our success.

different materials. Sizes to 46. Special tomorrow, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, **\$**35.00.

Gage Bros. hats, tomorrow, \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$10.00.

Largest Waist Department in Town

New Fall Blouses, in Crepe de Chine, Satin Chiffon, and copies of im-

500 Hats-all ready to wear. No two alike, and the most becoming

250 Coats and Cape Coats, every known material and the most beautitul models one could wish for. Special tomorrow, \$15.00, \$18.50, and \$25.00.

Hundreds of the new Fall models and at popular prices. Special for tomorrow:

TO CLOSE 500 Waists of Voile, Crepe-Chiffon, and Silk, broken sizes; some slightly mussed. Sold to \$12.95, to close at 69c to \$3.98.

Pajamas--- A Splendid New Purchase.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

Friday in the Men's Store

WILL BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY MAN

FOR ITS EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Store on the Street on F Street; the other on

Tenth.

A Complete Men's

Especially timely is this sale for the boys and youths leaving home to attend boarding school and college.

The lot consists of a sample line-good and depend-

able, because we get garments from the manufacturer for our regular stocks. Some are slightly soiled or mussed 4T 68c Qualities that regularly sell up to \$1.50. Up to \$2.50. Madras

Madras and mercerized and Mercerized Cotton, in striped and plain colors colors; small, medium large sizes, and large sizes. Men's Fine High Shoes---Greatly Reduced.

Regular \$5.00 Quality Black and Tan Calfskin Lace Shoes-\$3.50.

46 pairs Gun Metal | Calfskin; sizes 715 to 10AA; 755 to 10A; 6 to 10B; 615 to 10C; 5, 915

quality footwear for fall and winter,

Calfskin Lace Shoes; sizes 715 to 9AA; 8 to 915A; 713 to 10B; 5, 7, 8, 815 These shoes are high-grade and perfect; made on

22 pairs Tan Russia

A Small Lot of Fine Suits---Reduced

stylish new lasts. A splendid opportunity for the young

college or high school man, or any man in need of best

Men's and Young Men's models, in grav, green, and blue colors and various patterns; Hart Schaffner and Marx and W. & L. makes; fine in quality and style, Sizes 34 to 46, regulars, stouts, longs and long stouts.

\$12.50 each—Were up to \$25.00.

whipcord and cravenetted worsted, double and single-

breasted coats, cut with military collar; long trousers:

sizes 34, 36 and 38. \$17.50 each—Were \$30.00 and \$35.00

Also a small number of Chauffeur's Suits, of gray

Main Floor-Lacts and Em

Frechet Spgends, 11-4 size, good weight and very durable, in 6 ortistic designs, closely woven, nemmed ready for use, \$1.65 \$1.38 Silkeline Comforts, full size in

A petticoat that looks lik