STRUCK DEAD ON **GETTYSBURG FIELD**

Three Soldiers Were Killed by Lightning and Fifty Others Injured.

A NIGHT OF WILD TERROR

Worst Witnessed on Famous Battlefield Since the Fourth Of July, 1863.

Storm Broke Suddenly; Wind Howled And Dain Dal in Torrents-Hundreds of Tents Blown Down.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 24.-An allnight search throughout Camp Hayes, where the 10,000 men of the national guard of Pennsylvania have been in camp for a week and which was last night visited by a terrific electrical and wind storm, shows that three soi diers were struck dead by lightning and that nearly a half bundred other persons were injured by the electrical bolts or were otherwise hurt. It was probaby the wildest night the historic battleground has experienced since the memorable July days of 1863.

Corp. C. Milton Garber, company C, Tenth regiment, Washington. James A. Barbe, company K, Tenth

Those killed were

regiment, Waynesburg. Private Clyde Morrison, company D.

Sixteenth regiment, Oil City.

The dead were members of the Sec ond brigade, composed of regiments from the western part of the state. most of the storm damage occurring in the section of the field occupied by that brigade.

The cots of the hospital tent are filled with the injured, some of whom are women and children who had been

are women and children who had been visiting the camp.

The tent which Gov. Stuart had been occupying during the week's encampment was blown down by the terrific wind and the governor and those who were his guests at the time were buried under the canvas. With the governor were Charles B. Mann, of the state railroad commission; Col. Good of the First regiment, Philadelphia, and Capt. P. L. Weaver. formerly of the First regiment. They were all thrown to the ground by the falling canvas, but managed to crawl out into the open. In the tent adjoining that of the governor were the sisters of Gov. Stuart, Miss Cora Stuart of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Charles B. Mann of Philadelphia. They were there for the usual evening band concert and could not get back to town before the storm broke. It was with the greatest difficulty that the tent they occupied was kept from collapsing.

FLAGSTAFF STRUCK.

FLAGSTAFF STRUCK.

To add to the excitement at divi-

To add to the excitement at division headquarters, the tail iron flagstaff in front of the tents of Gov. Stuart and Gen. Wiley was struck by lightning, stunning several members of the governor's staff.

In the case of each man killed the new army puttees furnished just before the men went into camp, were torn from their limbs, the steel rib being exposed. Some of the officers believe the steel attracted the lightning.

Garver was with friends in the guard tent when he was killed. The boit threw his companions in a heap, severely shocking all of them. Then it shot along the ground 30 feet to the tent of Chief Musician Morrison, wrecking the tent and stunning Morrison. ring the tent and stunning Morrison, Christler and their wives. It tore Christler's coat to shreds and twisted his alto horn into a shapeless mass. An instant later 50 yards away, another bolt struck Barbe, killing him. His watch stopped at 9:26. Private Morrison was standing at the hospital tent when he was struck. There were seven or eight patients in it, suffering from the heat.

During a storm Tuesday night Lieut. Paul K. Morley, of the First regiment, was killed by lightning while on regiment guard duty.

STORM BROKE SUDDENLY.

The storm which had been brewing all last evening broke suddenly. The wind blew with almost cyclonic force, the rain came down in torrents and the lightning was the severest seen here in years. Although the hour was getting late the camp still contined many visitors who had been delayed by the jolifications which always obtain in camp the night before the regiments' leave for home. The second brigade is situated in the lowest field of the camp ground and every company street was soon a running stream. Everywhere tents were collapsing and lightning bolts were striking in many places. For a time utter confusion reigned, but as the storm passed off the commanders of the several regiments in the second brigade brought about order and began a systematic search for injured guards. a systematic search for injured guards-men. As rapidly as they were found they were removed to the hospital tent and given attention by regimental sur-geons assisted by physicians summaned from the town of Gettysburg.

TENTS BLOWN DOWN.

More than 300 tents were blown down.

The trolley line between the camp ground and the town was put out of service by the storm and many of the visitors were compelled to spend the night in the Y. M. C. A. tent. Among them were women and children who almost went into hysterics during the height of the furious storm.

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

The King Fly Killer.

Clear your home of Flies and Mosquitos in a few minutes with a King Fly Killer. Kills without crushing. Soils nothing.

ONLY 10 CENTS,

Cooling Sensation At our Fountain?



DRUG STORE,

The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

AMERICAN WINS MARATHON RACE

(Continued from page one.)

at the 24-mile post. Appleby was third and Aiken fourth. Hefferon led just outside the stradium out Dorando led at the entrance to the stadium.

DORANDO, ITALIAN.

Marathon was won by Dorando,

The Marathon was won by Dorando, the Italian runner.

He came into the stadium and staggered along the track for a short distance and then fell down.

John F. Hayes, Irish-American Athletic club, came in second in the Marathon race. Hefferin, South Africa, was third, and Forshaw, Missouri Athletic club, fourth; A. R. Welden, America, fifth

Longboat, Canada, returned to the Longboat, Canada, returned stadium in a motor car,
Dorando collapsed 200 yards from the finish. He struggled to his feet and tried to cover the remaining distance, but was soon down again. He could not continue His collapse was comelete and officials carried him to the Hayes came in second without any

assistance whatever.

The Italian flag has been raised over the staff in the center of the arena, denoting an Italian victory. The spectators are showing a great degree of ex-Dorando was carried from the arena on a stretcher.

STIMULANTS ADMINISTERED Stimulants were administered to the Italian, and as he tottered along the track, he was followed by a crowd of attendants. "Cries of let him alone," "don't kill him," "that's not sport," filled the air.

J. M. Andrews, chief clerk of the course acqually took the Italian by

course, actually took the Italian by the arm and with another official on his other side, lifted the runner to his feet and assisted him to the tape, over which he dropped.

and assisted him to the tape, over which he dropped.

Hayes finished alone and no one gave assitance. He ran fairly strong for the last 25 yards and showed no signs of collapse.

Dorando was so exhausted when he was carried off the track that the official thought fit to issue this official statement:

"Dorando, who became very ill after eaving the track, is now out of danger.

leaving the track, is now out of dan-

As soon as the Italian came into view it was seen that he was in very bad shape. He tottered brokenly toward the right when he should have turned to the left to make the circuit of two thirds of the track necessary to search the great Savaral man jumped. of two thirds of the track necessary to reach the goal. Several men jumped in front of him and with difficulty pushed him around and got him going in the right direction. He half walked and half tottered for a hundred yards along the cinder path and then swerved, stood still a moment and then went down in a heap. A crowd of officials and followers who were cheering him along then surrounded him and for a few minutes he could not be seen. After two or three minutes the group parted and a great cheer went up as the Italian, who was again on his feet, staggered on for perhaps 100 yards more. He made a pathetic attempt to trot, but this was too much for him and he again fell to the ground. The spectacle was too much like the torturing of a human being for many of the spectators.

HEFFERON PROTESTS.

Hefferon, the South African runner, who finished third, has protested against John F. Hayes, Irish-American A. C., who finished second. Hefferon's protest was on the ground that Hayes had been assisted after coming into the studium.

had been assisted after coming into the stadium.

No other person except Hefferon, who had not entered the stadium when Hayes finished, could be found to support this statement. J. E. Sullivan, the American commissioner has protested to Lord Resborough, chairman of the British Olympic association.

Wood, Canada, was sixth: Simpson, Canada, seventh; Lawson, Canada, eighth: Stanberg, Sweden, ninth; Tewinia, Carlisle Indian school, tenth; Niewman, Finland, eleventh; Caffery, Canada, twelfth: Stark United Kingdom, the first Englishman to finish, thirteenth; Barnes, United Kingdom, fourteenth; Sydney H. Hatch, First Regiment A. A., Chicago, fifteenth; Lord, United Kingdom, sixteenth; Goldsboro, Canada, seventeenth; Beale, United Kingdom, elghteenth; Nojedy, Sweden, nineteenth; Lind, Russia, twentieth; Walker, Holland, twenty-first; Peterson, Sweden, twenty-scond; Goulding, Canada, twenty-third.

Dorando's time was taken when he was assisted across the finish line. It was 2 hours, 54 minutes and 46 seconds, At 20 minutes before the 7 the last man in the race came walking into the arena.

u the race came walking into the are

AMERICANS PROTEST.

The Americans have entered a pro-test against the assistance rendered Dorando at the finish. Dorando at the finish.

Every person in press stand at the stadium when the Marathon was finished, saw the officials pick up the Italian and carry him for a distance of several feet. Hayes finished two minutes later without any assistance.

The action of the officials in assist-

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Sweet's Society Chocolates

Because they are so far above ordinary kinds. Remember that and take a box of them home with you.

SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

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ing the Italian is universally condemned by the spectators, irrespective of nationality. Dorando collapsed haif a dozen times during the last 200 yards, and each time the officials helped him to his feet. The last time he went down, he was so weak that officials had actually to carry him to the finish. This was done amid the wildest uproar from the assembled multitude.

MORE LAND FRAUDS.

Oregon Politician Accused of Getting Land from Gov't Wrongfully.

Chicago, July 24.—L. Coggins of Oregon, said to be prominent politically, and others, are accused of having sold 16,000 nores of land alleged to have been wrongfully taken from the government.

been wrongfully taken from the government.

The charge is made in a suit begun in the circuit court here by Gabe Ringenoldus to collect \$50,000 damages. Clifford C. Coggins, Mary E. Coggins and the firm of Coggins Brothers & Co., are defendants. This is an echo of the famous western land fraud deals. Ringenoldus, who is a land dealer, some time ago entered negotiations to purchase 20,000 acres of land from the defendants for \$500,000.

Soon after Ringenoldus found a chance to dispose of his holdings at a profit of \$80,000. He then learned the Coggins people could not give him a clear title to the land.

BOOED BY BRITISH BOORS

French, Swedish and American Pole Vaulters Have An Unpleasant Time at Olympic Games.

London, July 24 .- The foreign competitors, French, Swedish and American, in the pole vaulting, are having an unpleasant time. The unruly crowd 'booed" and tried to balk them. The police had to be called upon in the effort to stop this procedure, but they were not very successful.

One of the best morning programs since the opening of the Olympic games coupled with brilliantly fine weather brought a big crowd to the stadium

brought a big crowd to the stadium early today.

The first event was the pole vault event. The rule of the officials not to allow the American vaulters to dig a hole for their pole has been strongly objected to, but the officials adhered to their decision and the Americans went in handicapped by having to jump with a spiked pole, an instrument to which they are not used. The first section was won by A. C. Gilbert, Yale university, who cleared 12 feet, Archibald, Canada, was second, with 11 feet, 9 inches. Clark S. Jacobs, University of Chicago, cleared 11 feet, 6 inches.

versity of Chicago, cleared in the seniinches.

Then came four heats in the senifinals in the 110 metre hurdle. The
first was carried off by A. B. Shaw,
Dartmouth college, who defeated Hussey, Walters and Groenings, three
United Kingdom runners, and covered the distance in splendid time of
15.3-5 seconds, only 1-5 of a second
over the Olympic record.

EQUALED THE RECORD.

F. C. Smithson, Multnomah Athletic club, did even better in the second heat, which he won in 152-5 seconds, equalling the Olympic record, Knivett, United Kingdom, was third in this heat. The third heat was won by W. M. Rand, Harvard university. Time—154-5 seconds,

by W. M. Rand, Harvard university, Time-154-5 seconds, In the fourth heat J. C. Garrels, Chicago A. A., won easily. Time 161-5 seconds. This assures all the places in the finals to America. The first heat of the 1,600 meter relay race was won by Hungary. The Hungarians defeated the Swedes. The time of the winners was 2 minutes 22 2.5. of the winners was 3 minutes, 33 2-5 seconds. Australia beat Hungary in the first heat of the swimming team ruce, 200 meters, four men to each

team.

In the second heat the American team, composed of C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic club, Harry J. Rebner, Illinois Athletic club, E. Budd Goodwin, New York Athletic club, and L. G. Rich, Brookline Swimming club, was beaten by the United Kingdom team. The finish was a close one.

In the third heat of the swimming team race, Hungary swam over, In the catch-as-catch-can light weight to 117 pounds, John H. Krug, Jr., National Turnverein, Newark, N. J., won the first bout by defeating Hoy, United

the first bout by defeating Hoy, United Kingdom, on points, but he lost his bout in the second round to Wood, out in the sec Inited Kingdom.

BRITISH SYNDICATE GETS SEOUL WATERWORKS

Seoul, July 24.—The new waterworks system of this city has been turned over to a British syndicate headed by De Reuter of London, who is chair-man. It is expected that under the new management sanitary conditions with regard to the water supply will

with regard to the water supply will be greatly improved.

The Japanese campaign against the insurgents is being pressed with undiminished vigor and about 10 small engagements are reported daily. The government forces are simply sweeping through the disturbed areas stampling out the revoit and leaving the territory through which they pass much improved in general conditions.

Under strict discipline that is being maintained over them the behavior of the Japanese troops engaged in this work is reported to be much improved. Business in Seoul and in the other cities of this section is rapidly resuming a normal condition as the work of

ng a normal condition as the work of suppressing the revolt goes on.

CAUGHT RED HANDED.

Silver City Watchman Has Encounter With Dynamite Thief,

(Special to the "News.")

Silver City, July 23.—Last evening at about half past nine Manager J. M. Taylor of the L. E. Riter company, in making his rounds previous to closing up, discovered a man in the act of extracting dynamite from the magazine into which he had broken, probably with the intention of blowing open the safe with the explosive. The marander when discovered made a vicious attack upon Mr. Taylor with a siting shot. Mr. Taylor threw up his hand to ward off the blow intended for his head and his hand was badly bruleed. He called for help when one of the clerks, F. Christensen, responded. The marander got away, however, es caping to the hills, followed by Mr. Christensen, who exchanged several shots with the robber before he lost sight of him in the cedars. (Special to the "News.")

PERSONAL.

Editor Frank J. Tierney of the Bing-tam Bulletin has gone to Chleago to itend the independence League con-ention, which opens on Monday.

Stewart Meyers, formerly of this city, ad now deputy treasurer and clerk of Exmeraida, Nev., is in town from Gold-leid on a vacation trip.

Observer H. Tullsen of the weather ureau has gone to Pocatello for two seeks to relieve the local official who on a viscation

Prof. Herman Harms has been alled to San Francisco by the serious liness of his uncle, Herman Hill. A. D. Wright and J. E. Pike of Idaho. Palls, connected with the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, are in the city for a few days.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

SCOTT'S SOLDIERS TIRED OF HIKING

Upon Arrival at Fort Logan They Were Weary and Footsore.

COLONEL STILL IN COMMAND

He Refuses to Believe He is Sick, Even Though His Illness Is Still Upon Him.

It is not all fun for the soldiers of the Fifteenth infantry who left Fort Douglas last week to go to Colorado Springs by train and then to tramp over 208 miles of dusty road to the maneuver ground near Ft. D. A. Rusel, Wyo. C. E. Van Loan, writing for he Denver Post of July 21, has the following to say of the soldiers upon their arrival at Ft. Logan;

their arrival at Ft. Logan:

A body of very distinguished gentlemen with sore feet ambled into Fort Logan at I o'clock this afternoon and was received with strong cheers and weak lemonade.

The Fifteenth infantry has completed a portion of its 290-mile march prescribed by the regulations, and will now lay over and salve its weary feet for a day or two before continuing northward.

The Fifteenth is a proud regiment, and with some cause. It has a record

The Fifteenth is a proud regiment, and with some cause. It has a record to be proud of, and while at present it is largely made up of raw recruits new to long roads and dusty marches, enough of the old times remain to give it the necessary tiffening and the maneuvers at Dale creek will help to send those youngsters back to Fort Douglas looking like regular army men.

men.

We met the Fifteenth on the road south of Littleton. Over a rise came a small group of mounted men in khaki—white-haired men for the most part. The man in front was Col Walter Scott, who has thrice accompanied his regiment to the Philippines. Three weeks ago the colonel came off the operating table after a tough siege with appendicitis.

STANDING TRIP WELL.

STANDING TRIP WELL.

"I am going to command my regiment at the maneuvers," said the colonel, and in spite of all the doctors said, he is standing the trip as well as any of the younger men.

Behind the officers, in a cloud of dust, trugged the First battallon, headed by the band and the colors. The band boys grinned as they swung by and some of them asked how much farther it was to Fort Logan.

We gave them the road and the photographer did his worst. Behind the last battallon came those noble animals, the army mules. The Fifteenth has some of the best looking mules in the service, and the packers know it.

And behind the mules came an ambulance. Out of the ambulance dropped a very fat man in khakt.

"I am a special correspondent," said he. "Have you got anything to smoke?"

DISTINGUISHED MAN, HE.

DISTINGUISHED MAN, HE.

He got his smoke, and in payment pointed out several of the distinguished members of the Fighting Fifteenth, The maz plodding along in front of the Second battalion was Maj, Andrew S. Rowan, "Not the man who carried the mes-

sage to Garcia? e same." said the fat correspond-"Though he is very senitive about

The officer made immortal by Elbert Hubbard tried to hide from the photographer and promised the fat correspondent a merry time when next he

Maj. Rowan is a very modest man who thinks that people in general should forget his famous "hike" after the Cuban patriot.

Then the other prominent members of the Fifteenth passed in review, tiny knots of crape on their sword hilts worn as mute reminders of the death of an ex-president.

Lieut.-Col. Arthur Williams is second in command. He was formerly an instructor at Fort Leavenworth and since joining the Fifteenth has seen some hard fighting in the Islands.

OLD INDIAN FIGHTERS.

Senior Major May, commanding the First battalion, has been in the service all his life. Maj. James M. Arrasmith was with Gen. Ranald MacKenzie on the famous cavalry ride over the Mexican border after hostile Indians. The major was all through this part of the ican border after hostile Indians. The major was all through this part of the country in the 60's, fought in the battle of the Powder river, and was in 13 Indian fights before he was 21 years of age. He came up from the ranks and has a long record. The youngsters are very proud of Major Arrasmith, perhaps because he is the best amateur billiard player in the army—as well as one of the best amateurs in the country.

n the country. Licut. King Boyers was for two ears the captain of the West Point ootball team and twice made the all-American team as the best center in he United States. This may be the ason the lieutenant stands the road

reason the licutenant stands the road work so well.

Capt. William Cayanaugh is also a distinguished army athlete whose records still stand. Both Cayanaugh and Boyer are excellent marksmen. Lieut. Potter is a "distinguished" marksman, as is Lieut. Butcher, who made one of the great records in military history, scoring over 950 out of a possible 1,000. The Fifteenth is a sportling, shooting regiment. Three men of the Fifteenth are on the national team—25 per cent of the strength of that team picked from all regiments in the service comes rom all regiments in the service comes rom the Fifteenth.

SPLENDID SHOOTING REGIMENT. It stands at the head of the army

It stands at the head of the army for its shooting.

On June 30, 375 men were mustered out. They were all Philippine veterans. Most of these men will re-enlist after the maneuvers. One retiring sergeant drew \$5,000 cut of the regimental bank: 15 men drew over \$5,000 and the majority drew more than \$1,000.

There are two men now with the Pifteenth who were in the Mayitac clean up. Two companies of the Fifteenth engaged in a battle with the natives of Luzon and more than half of the fighting strength of the two companies, including officers, was killed.

The survivors are Capt. Tom Harker and Sergt. Dolan of Company L. Dolan is a veteran of the Eoer war.

The First battalion of the Fifteenth was at Pekin during the Boxer uprising and served with the allied troops.

In addition to other distinguishing marks, the Fifteenth carries along as its guest Blaine Phillips—commonly known as "Cupld," the fattest man that ever wore a khakl uniform. He is the special correspondent at the front—or will be when his feet get well.

The regiment went into camp this afternoon at Fort Logan and may not move again until Wednesday.

MOVING THE UNDERWORLD.

Despite Protest, Residents Receive Notice to Vacate New District.

In spite of the protests of the decent people of the Westside to the City Council against putting the red-light dis-

Untrimmed Shapes new and jaunty, values \$2.50 each

Your Choice SATURDAY 7c

Can you afford to stay away?



trict in their midst, jeopardizing their children and families, residents living in property bought for this purpose have been notified to vacate to make room for the inhabitants of the under world. Ten families have already moved from Carter's terrace in the heart of the district and many people living in Boyd's court are preparing to move as soon as they are able to secure location in other parts of the city.

Contractors have been awarded contracts for the building of additional buildings, by the Topham's Citizens Investment company, which has secured most of the property.

The commission men of the city are talking of moving their houses to Commercial street which would be an ideal location for commission and wholesale produce houses, although it is believed that it will be some time before the street will offer any advantages for the rict in their midst, jeopardizing their

Buys First Avenue Realty—Josiah Barnett has bought 56 by 165 feet on First avenue near A street, for \$5,200, He expects to build a residence there.

The Second Boy-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Clegg, last night, a fine boy. All doing well. This is the second boy in the family, and the fourth

stores were opened for a few hours this morning, but closed up before noon, thus giving their employes a holiday. By noon the streets present

Crowders.

Corset Cov-

\$5.00 Jumper Dresses

\$6.50 Box Coats-

Tolies of Philadelphia, at present visiting with relatives in this city, will lecture Monday evening next, before the Retail Grocers' association of Ogden, on "Scientific Salesmanship."

Plat Made Attractive-The B street walk immdiately west of the Catholic cathedral has been platted with green sod and made attractive. The rear of the building is being cleaned up from construction debris, and made attrac-

Horse Killed by Car—A stray horse suddenly Jumped in front of a street car in north Salt Lake last evening, and so suddenly, that the motorman had no opportunity to slow up before striking the animal. The horse was instantly killed. Its ownership was not ascertained up to this noon. No blame is attached to the car crew.

No blame is attached to the car crew. Had Wheel Stolen—A youngster giving the name of Blair Stringham, reported to the police this morning that a bicycle had been stolen from him some time ago. The wheel was taken from his home in the southeastern part of the city and this morning he discovered it on Tenth South and State street. An officer went with the youngster and recovered the wheel.

ASSOCIATION OF "YEGG" WITH NITROGLYCERIN

If the probe which the police trial board is making into the clarge that protection was afforded certain persons on the North Side does nothing else, it will at least perpetuate the word "yegg" in this community and result in many persons ascertaining what this one of many terms applied in police circles means and what was its derivation. During the last few days the popular form of salution has been "Are you a yegg?" or "What is a yegg?" and either of the expressions promises to become as widely used as "How old is Ann?" "Skiddoo," "Twenty-three" or some others that have held the spotlight in street vernacular at various times in the gone, but not forgotten past.

Therefore, what is a yegg and how did the expression originate? An answer to the latter part of the query will lead to an elucidation of the first. Some years ago, when the United States government was experimenting with high explosives, wishing to secure some death-dealing and destructive shell that would cause more damage than any before manufactured, some one suggested that nitroglycerin he tried. Up to that time this most powerful of explosives had not been utilized in this way. The government experts went to work and the results of their experiments were from time to time published broadcast through the community. At last they succeeded in making a shell in which nitroglycerin was the chief component and which made all former ones sink into insignificance.

In a town of the middle west, at the time

count are preparing to move as soon as they are able to secure location in other parts of the city.

In a country, the city are most of the property, which has secured most of the property, which has the property of the city are the property of the city are the property of the city are the property, which has the had performed in the property of the city are the property.

LATE LOCALS.

Buys First Avenne Realty—Josiah Barneth has bought 56 by 165 feet on first avenue near A street, for \$5,200, He expects to build a residence there. Setting Trolley Standards on west second South street.

The Second Boy—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Clegg, last hight, a fine boy. All doing well. This is the see hardman secured the property of the country of the expects which he and those with him called "soup," and by the way, this section of the property of the country to the country of the property of the country to the country of the property of the country to the country of the property of the property of the

Pioneer Day McDonald's Cocoa for breakfast== Merry Widow Chocolates some time dur-

LE QAL BLANKS

ing the day.

Of every character and description arranged from the best legal forms and brought strictly up to date.

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handsome sum for the privi-WELL—for a very modest appropriation, you can speak to nearly 200,000 consumers, twice a week, through the columns of

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Walst Suits at-

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Skirts-

\$1.00 Long Ki-

One lot Ging-ham and Mercer-ized Petticoats-

\$1.50 Combi-

Skirts-

tion Suits Cor-set Cover and Skirt—

Jacket

39c

Waists-

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lace yoke-

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