FRANK, ESCAPING GALLOWS, BEGINS

Demonstrations by Mobs Call for Extra Police and Bars Are Closed-Transfer Is Made Secretly.

HE IS "CONVICT NO 965"

Rest of Days in Obscurity-Faces Mob Violence.

Atlanta, Ga., June 21.-Leo M. Frank, Claims paid in the United States whose death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, was commuted to life im- Payments for premium savings prisonment early to-day by Governor Slaton, began serving his term at the State prison farm in Milledgeville a few hours later. He will be known as "Con vict No. 966

Officials secretly took Frank by train

at 4:30 o'clock this morning. When it be- dealings in 1914 was the large increase had resulted in calling out two-thirds of normal the police force and an order followed The amounts of the ordinary and in liquor could be obtained

CROWD OF 2,500

speakers said they Frank had been removed from Atlanta. A committee of five was selected to visit livered Frank at the prison. The throng, ces. which packed the floor and galleries, then "Five Points" in the center to the city hall. As this had been the scene of a demonstration early in the day, the police took stern measures. Soon the list of arrests had increased to ten, all GOVERNOR HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Mounted officers rode in circles in the dispersed. Early to-night the throngs on were in excess of those in 1913.

the street appeared quiet.
At Marieta, 20 miles away, the former home of Mary Phagan, Governor Slaton was hanged in effigy. An inscription on "John Slaton, Georgia's traitor governor!

ne Governor went fully into details. sion "may mean that I must live in ob-

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

on Peach Tree road, which had been bar-ricaded with barbed wire entanglements. and threatening to overpower 29 county have been discouraged strenuously policemen, armed with riot guns Gover-

n the arrival of four companies of guardsmen, which had been held mobiles the Governor proclaimed martial law in a district extending half a mile in front of his home, half a mile back and for a distance of about a quarter of a mile on either side.

When the soldiers lined up with fixed bayonets to disperse the crowd, stones. sclous for a short time. A bottle, thrown

The commanding officer, Major Cat-

night the crowd had virtually been dis- \$14.800,000 in 1912, and \$13.480,000 in 1911. Anpersed. There was no firing.

OFFICIAL SCORES GOVERNOR.

home by about a dozen friends, nearly 21,800,000 for increase of endowments in everyone of whom was armed with a 1913. In 1912 a similar division gave an rifle or pistol. The unexpected arrival increase of \$5.190,000 for death claims and of a member of the family at a dark an increase of \$5.700,000 for endowments: corner of the front porch caused the 1911, \$12,740,000 for increase of death claims | An immense empire, 300,000 square miles

of Governor Slaton nullifying the judgments of the State and federal · was unprecedented.

lengthy statement of admitted justifi- ticeable feature of life insurance in re- tary, the Snake, from Lewiston, idaho, should interfere with the judgments of the courts in this case," said the solici-

A POOR MARKSMAN.

Sergeant (disgustedly to Private Jones) -Stop! Don't waste your last bullet. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall there and blow your

Jones walked quietly away and a few seconds later a shot rang out.

'Good heavens! has that fool done what I told him?" cried the sergeant. running behind the wall. Great was his

towards him. "Serry, sergeant," he said apologetical-

ly: "another miss." With a particular purchase to make today or to-morrow, all of the "ads" which bear upon that subject become in

ediately important to you.

Lite Insurance Payments in 1914 Total \$686,700,000

LIFE PRISON TERM Adverse Conditions Reflected by the Increase of Surrendered Policies Due to Business Stress after Outbreak of War-More Death Claims and Endowments Paid.

zations in the United States and Canada may be insured, and that they are excel amounted to \$656,700,000 in 1914, as computed by the Insurance Press. The amount was the largest on record, exceeding by \$40,150,000 the amount of the distributions in 1913. Under the policies of the level-premium companies and the certificates of life insurance organizations n the assessment basis, the payments in Sovernor Slaton Is Hanged in the two countries for death claims, matured endowments and other benefits; Effigy, the Dummy Labelled amounted to \$423,660,000. For premium savings, for the cash values of policies Traitor-Says He May Spend that were surrendered, for annuities, and to the beneficiaries under policies issued in foreign countries the regular compan ies of the United States and Canada paid amounts, estimated in part, that aggregated \$253,650,000

Summation of life insurance payments of all kinds in 1914:

and Canada .\$433,050,000 and surrender values, and to

annultants, and in foreign tries

Increases of the amounts of all benefits and automobile from the Atlanta jall to paid-death claims, endowments, premi-Milledgeville, and soon afterward, Gov- um savings-appeared in the returns ernor Slaton issued a long statement giv- the regular companies at the close of the ing his reasons for commuting the sen- year. The increases amounted to many tence which was to have been executed millions of dollars, the percentages exceeding those noted for 1913. The unfav Frank was delivered at the State prison orable feature of life insurance in its came known in Atlanta crowds began to the amount paid on account of policies on down town street corners, surrendered at cash values. The increase Within three hours their demonstrations of the policy loan account was more than

closing all nearby saloons and clubs where dustrial policies written and revived in the United States by the regular com panies aggregated more than \$3,259,000,000 About noon a crowd estimated at 2500 comparison with the agures for the pregathered on the capitol grounds and vious year showing a slight decrease. Unlistened to several speakers. Most of til the outbreak of the war in Europe the this throng later took charge of the hall writing of life insurance exceeded the Within an hour after the presentation of the House of Repesentatives where normal rate of increase. The closing of doubted stock exchanges, business interruptions, on to the order of Edith S Vanderbilt, reduction of output in many industries. accompanied by loss of wages and salthe jail. They reported that Frank was aries, restraint on the payments of money, insurance, and persons applied for it more.

year activities were resumed. The transactions of the life insurance agencies of American and British companies in the dominion were affected also crowd and the demonstrators gradually and the distribution of premium savings mont follows:

SURRENDERED POLICIES

The payments for surrendered and pured for 91 per cent, of the regular life insurance disbursements in the United of why he commuted the sentence, in his \$102,500,000, an increase of more than \$15,-15,000 word statement. He said his deci- 100,000 over the amount paid in 1913. For 1913 the increase was about \$5,350,000; 1912, scurity the cest of my days, but I would \$8,30,000, 1911, \$2,852,000 Tracing the efrather be plowing in a field than to feel feets of business conditions on life in-for the rest of my life that I had that sprance, it appeared that the record of the dishursements for surrendered and purchased policies in 1919, compared with Atlanta, Ga., June 21.-With several \$187,000, although it had more than \$3.000,hundred men and boys clamoring to get oco for increase in 1909 and \$14,540,000 for

The surrender of life insurance policies and thereby the disruption of protection Slaton called out the militia late to-past few years, particularly since the business disturbance in 1907, but embarompany officials and field agents in the rassments in general lines of business and arms and rushed to the estate in tervals, have overcome to some degree other adverse conditions, arising at inthe arguments for the retention of life insurance policies under whatever circumstances might be developed

More than 194,000 policies of ordinary life insurance to the amount of more than \$381,300,000 were gurrendered to American bricks and bottles were thrown at them.

A brick struck Lieut Arnold Parker in than \$24,200,000 was surrendered also. The ventry. Danby. Derby Line, Dorset. record for 1914 is not available at present. East Hardwick, East Ryegate, Enoshurg

ron, was atruck by a stone, as were by the companies that transacted 94 per Ira, Irasburg, Island Pond, Jeffersonville, The governor proclaimed martial the amount of \$17,760,000, compared with Springs. Milton, New Haven law at exactly 11 o'clock and by mid. increases to the amount of \$5.550.000 in 1913. North Bennington, Norton Lake. Orienna alysis showed about \$11,100,000 for increase of death claims and \$6.600,000 for increase Diaces. of endowment payments, compared with The governor was surrounded at his \$3,730,000 for increase of death claims and OPENS UP THE COLUMBIA.

governor himself to hastily pick up a and from for increase of endowments in extent, has just been opened to water of large pistol.

The endowments in extent, has just been opened to water of Macroland, played between the varsity and the had a proposal or two, I haven't met it is likely that an investigation Solicitor General Dorsey, who pros-of nearly \$10,000,000, as reported last year to the total navigable streams within the ecuted Frank, issued a statement to-by the companies mentioned, continued nation through the completion of the Various arguments were night in which he declared "the action to demonstrate the results of the develop- huge Cellio canal on the Columbia river ers' habit of thrift and the fulfilment of cities of the Pacific Northwest. courts and overriding the recommen- the desire for income funds to be payable dations of the State board of pardons at the beginning of periods of advanced of eight miles at a cost of \$6,000,000 to the age. The acceptance of the advantages government, the big water lane removes "I cannot find in the record of the of instalment payments, instead of lump the last barrier to the navigation of the

death claims paid was "a soldier of duty n a service army." The number of policles in force for the life insurance army on the rolls of American companies at the close of 1914 was more than 39,800,000, providing protection to the amount of

more than \$21,456,000,000. In the record of death claims were many accident cases. The death claims due to this turbulent stretch of the Columbia the Lusitania disaster will appear in the has been the dream of the Northwest 160-acre tracts at \$2.50 an acre are permitted under the decision after Congress Woodbury and Carleton, Dr. of a home. But the fact is that I do from unfertilized.

A gas buoy broken. the Lusitania disaster will appear in the relief when he saw Private Jones coming \$1,300,000 of life and accident insurance. insurance payments in 1914 the names of women appeared frequently. A notable payment was for \$65,000 The report of the Medico-Actuarial Mortality Investi- The painter died at thirty-eight. gation, the most extensive ever attemptin the history of life insurance, in-

Distributions by life insurance organi-, ularly those who are self-supporting lent risks. Therefore, the discrimination against women is disappearing rapidly

> PREMIUM SAVINGS \$108,700,000. The factors in the preparation of the account that provides for the distribution of premium savings, termed "dividends generally and erroneously, are the orable, and the economy of management All of the factors were favorable for policyholders last year, and the distributions of premium savings amounted to more than \$108,700,000 for all of the companies of the United States.

As in previous years, premium savings were used for the purchase of additions of millions of dollars to the amounts of insurance carried or for annuities. The distributions of savings by companies that had 95 per cent, of the insurance in force exceeded, by more than \$1,600,000 the amount of their disbursements for of policyholders, premium savings due and unpaid, including these left on de-\$2,922,000, compared with \$1,112,000 for 1913 gand \$1,368,000 for 1912. The item indicates federal constitution confidence of policyholders in the The policy loan accounts of the com-

panies that had at the end of the year total of \$657,168,000 outstanding showed in Increase of \$63,725,000 for 1913 The increase for 1814 was the largest since 1907, when the increase amounted

LARGEST CLAIM OF YEAR. on the policy that had been held by invalidating much was in Washington. The policy was for ern States. \$1,000,000. The company that issued it of the proofs of death a check for \$1,000,executrix, was signed and delivered.

Mr. Vanderbilt carried the policy on 19-payment life plan 17 years Durnot there. Then Sheriff Mangum who, even in minor matters, that followed the ing that period he paid premiums to the election officials in Annapolis, who rewith deputies took the prisoner to Mil- outbreak abroad, affected activities in amount of \$5%,000, A man of much ledgeville, assured the crowd he had de- the life insurance field. In many instan- wealth, he knew that, in the event of that these election officials could not however, the war developments sudden death, a large amount of ready ignore the potency of the fifteenth aused appreciation of the value of life money might be needed for immediate amendment in wiping out of State con- forfeited, and the case was taken to the emergencies and the avoidance of dis- stitutions the of the business section, and later went willingly. In the closing months of the turbance of large investments in big enterprises.

ompanies of Canada and those of the mont was one of \$101.04 in Harwick, ment applies alike to municipal as well name of colleyholder not given. In Man- as to federal elections. chester the sum of \$10,954 was paid on by the foreign war. Less insurance was a policy held by E J. Howley. A detail-written and revived, but the payments for ed statement of the sums distributed to ment to the State constitution first death claims and matured endowments beneficiaries in various places in Ver- fixed a literacy standard, and then fol-

Hardwick	\$150,250
Burlington	139,500
Bennington	78,500
Manchester	77,500
Montpeller	62,000
Rutland	62,000
Brattleboro	60,250
Brandon	43,750
Middlebury	40,776
Harton	(22,4400)
Newbore	(0)(1994)
Barre	325,000
St. Albans	24.250
Springfield	24.257
Bellows Falls	21,457
Richford	27, 250
St. Johnsbury	23,250
Morrisville	16,500
Poultney	16,500
Randolph	14,500
Bethel	15,500
Lyndenville	(持有)
Proctor	15,500
Clarendon Springs	11,625
Derby	11,625
East Arlington	111/025
North Ferrisburg	11,625
Northfield	11,625
Windsor	11.625
Remington	10,770
Stamford	19,750

at Private W. W. Foope struck his gun DEATH CLAIMS AND ENDOWMENTS. Falls, Essex. Essex Junction, Fair and cut his hand. The record of the payments for death Haven, Feldwille, Glaysville, Glover, claims and matured endowments last year Greenshoro, Guilford Center, Hancock, cent, of the business showed increase to Johnson, Kirby, Leicester, Middletown Pittsford, Proctorsville, Shaftsbury, Soutt Burlington, South Ryegate, and 22 other

Second Largest River.

Cut through living rock for a distance payments, of death claims has been a no- Columbia river and its main upper tributo the Pacific ocean, a distance of 500 For each \$1,000 of death claims paid the miles, and frees the currents of the Colum-Priest river rapids, in Washington, about Last year this review of the distribution and miles from the sea. When the obtion of life insurance money remarked structions of these rapids are removed ing the qualifications imposed estensibly the evening were G R. Haight, '09, E. hat every policyholder in the record of along with those at Kettle Palls, then the Columbia-America's second largest river

folumbia, almost 1,000 miles. were necessary to build the canal. The greatest part of it was drilled and blasted through solid lava rock.

DECEITFUL DEALER!

Picture Dealer (showing a Raphael)-Mrs. Newrich-Why, I thought you he was an old master.-Boston Tran-

SUPREME COURT MAKES IMPORTANT RACE DECISION

Annuls As Unconstitutional the "Grandfather Clause"-Government Loses Oregon & California R. R. Land Case.

WHITE SLAVE CASE REVERSE

Will Review Convictions of Diggs Caminetti-Harvester Case Reopened-Lackawanna Railroad Enjoined from Transporting Company's Coal.

in its history, the supreme court to-sialy surrendered and purchased policies. Be- unanimously annulled as unconstitutional sides the payments, credits to the amount the Oklahoma constitutional amendment 253,650,000 of \$16,356,000 appeared for the accounts and the Annapolis, Md. voters qualification law restricting the suffrage rights sion was not effective, because the lands posit. The increase of that amount was ancestors could not vote prior to the more, urged that the government was

ability of the companies t hold and in- south, and a former confederate soldier, provision,

announced the court's decision vides that the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, company he held to be a trustee for actcolor, or previous condition of servicude, and settlers and required to sell to them. ent day in disregard to this self-execut- upon the land to make settlements but ing amendment, it is generally believed who have applied to the railroad company The largest claim paid last year was that the court went a long way toward to purchase 160 acres intervened with a W. Vanderbilt, whose residence "grandfather clause" legislation of south-

TPHOLDS CONVICTIONS

of two Oklahoma election officials, who denied negroes the right to vote in a congressional election, and to award three Maryland negroes damages from fused to register them. qualification for voting. In the Maryland case the court's decision establish-The largest single claim paid in Ver- ed the point that the fifteenth amend-

Discussing the Oklahoma cases, Chief lowed it with a provision creating a standard based upon the condition ex isting on January 1, 1866, prior to the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. that standard from the inclusion in the of Major Morphy and immediately fol

strate its conviction that this action of were forced to take to their horses and the State recreated and perpetuated retreat before the charge made up the the very conditions which the fif- steep slopes of the hill by the combined teen'h amendment was intended to de- three other troops.

Grandfather Clause" has been insert- prescribed by him in order to hold these ed in constitutions of southern States, medals permanently the cadet shooting exempt from educational and property cured by him the previous year. The tests for voting those who could vote course is one of 20 rounds, is at the 200. n 1868, 1887 or 1868, thus leaving the bes and 500 yard targets. At the 200 yard tests to apply to those who did not target the men shoot standing, while at

istered as an elector in this State, or usual 8 and 20-inch bulls. The scores were he allowed to vote in any election as follows: write any section of the constitution of the State of Oklahoma, but no peron who was, on January 1, 1866, or vote under any form of government. Corp Green or who at that time resided in some Private Davis foreign nation, and no lineal descend- Lieut, Peahody 40 ant of such person, shall be denied Capt. Craig the right to register and vote because Sergt. Berry.

of his inability to so read and write Sergt. Creed sections of such constitution" cities. In 1968, it was inserted in the law other two men placed last year Lieuten-only the company of girls who do not by Major W. A Cooley of Brattle governing numicipal elections in the city ant Sleeper, who made first, did not shoot have good reputations. One has a grocery the company in the first battalien tion as voters of all taxpayers of the in second.

"all citizens, who prior to January 1, were held at the different houses. of Maryland, or any other State of the ing of commencement week had to be single beau amongst the lot United States at a State election and postponed owing to the large number "I used to think I'd meet The Man if struck by an automobile driven by the lawful male descendents of any per- of men taking final examinations. In I went visiting and traveled about, but, Wright. The accident happened The endowment payments to the amount traffic, says Leslie's, and 400 miles added entitled to vote in the State of Maryland, played between the varsity and the had a proposal or two. I haven't met it is likely that an investigation

-will be navigable to Revelstoke, British | GOVERNMENT LOSES WESTERN LAND CASE

further legislation on the subject.

\$30,000,000. The court refused to forfeit the lands to the government for the company's

the application of actual settlers who on the lands without permission of the railroad, and of applicants for entry, to have the property declared

The suit was instituted by the governent to conformity with a revention by ongress. It dealt only with lands un-It appeared in the evidence that ome of the land had been sold in 10,000 acre tracts for as much as \$7.50 an acre To-day's decision preserved any right the government may possess to bring sait touching land already sold.

The court found that Congress in mail ing the grant had made no positive provisions as to settlement. Consideration was given also to the argument of the rallroad that large portions of the prop erty could not be sold to actual settlers because the land was not capable of settlement. It was pointed out further that much of the land was more valuable for timber than for settlement and that would be a source of speculation.

THE LAND GRANT CASE.

The government's suit to have the fedcourts declare forfeited to the United States the unsold portion of the California Bailroad company to aid is the road's construction, called in to question title to more than 2,300,000 acres o western Oregon land valued at ap oreximately \$50,000,000.

The suit was instituted in accordance with a resolution of Congress in the federal district court of Oregon, on September 4, 1905. The government claim ed that the railroad had forfeited its rights by having violated a provision which required it to sell in not more than 160-acre tracts for not more than \$2.50 an acre, and only to actual settlers. The government sought to prove that the company has sold in large tracts to tim bor companies at more than \$2.50 an acre. and had adopted a policy to sell no more to any purchaser for the time being

The raffroad contended that the provi of those who could not vote or whose were unfit for settlement, and furtherratification of the 15th amendment to the stopped from raising the question of forfeiture because of long acquiescence in Chief Justice White, a native of the the company's disregard of the selling

About 65 persons who went upon the By holding that conditions that existed lands and claimed to be actual settlers. before the little amendment, which pro- within the meaning of the law, brought cross complaint, asking that the railroad could not be brought over to the pres- Some 6,000 persons who have not gone so-cailed petition that the company be required, as

a trustee, to convey lands to them The State of Oregon intervened with the daim that the State levied nearly half a million dollars taxes a year on the lands The immediate effect of the court's and asked that the lands not be forfeited decision was to upheld the conviction to the government, in which case, the to the government, in which case, the try against him Among the latter pected that the Knights Templar taxes might be lost, but that the railroad probably will be William Travers pected that the Knights Templar be required to sail them for the benefit largers. There are required to sail them for the benefit largers. There are required to sail them for the benefit largers. be required to sell them for the benefit of the government.

The Union Trust company of New York. trustee under a mortgage given on the land to secure \$20,000,000 of bonds used in building the railroad, also intervened. The district court declared the lands a supreme court of appeal. It was argued

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

Sham Battle Enlivens Commencement Week-Lleut. Peabody Wins Austin Medal in Shooting Contest.

talion drill was held under the command was going on Howing came a sham battle in which a

the 200 other ranges the position is prone. The Oklahoma grandfather clause and at the 5% ward range two sighting provides "that he person shall be reg- shots are allowed. The targets are the

a 12 to 8 win for the cadets. The ball old maid-I hate the thought of it!

criminated against them by allowing were held at that time. At the Sigma get a chance at it?
those not negroes to vote without meet. Phi Epsilom house the speakers for WHAT THE W. Magnus, '09, and F. C. Dunham, '14.

court to-day enjoined the Oregon & Call- and Brewster of the class of '14. Out- equipped office.

formia Railroad company from selling the lines were presented for the forming "Truly, my life is very full and time in a retort.

'02, were the speakers. "Shall I wait a little longer before failure to comply with provisions as to buying that suit?" Decide after you tractive I do not expect to find a girl river, it will be possible to send price and settlement, and also denied have studied the ads.

INDUIRY INTO THE SANITY OF HARRY K. THAW BEGINS

Selection of Jury Takes Up Entire Day-Prisoner Says He Is Satisfied with Its Person-

HAS 50 WITNESSES

Will Be Permanently Released from Matteawan If Verdict Is in His Favor and Presiding Justice Hendrick Does Not Reverse This.

Thaw's seventh attempt to gain him freedom since his arrest nine years ago this month for the murder of Stanford White was begun here to-day with the selection of a jury to inquire as to his sanity. If the jurous decide in his was seriously injured in the back favor and Justice Hendrick, presiding. Mrs. Ellen Warden, her sister, who has the power to reverse their Mr. Heath's housekeeper, suffverdict, accepts it. Thaw will obtain broken ankle. Mr. permanent release from the Matteawan Noble, other recupants of the insane asylum where he was incarcerated after being acquitted of murder at his second trial, and from which he

The selection of the the entire session of the court but its completion in one day was regarded as the time it took to fill the jury box on the two previous occasions when Thaw has faced a jury. John B. Stanchfield, his attorney, will outline his case and the taking of testimony will begin Thaw has about fifty witnesses including a number of allenists, to prove that he is now sand and entitled to his freedom and the State also has a large number to testify against him Among the latter Jerome. Thaw's presecutor at his pre-

THAW SATISFIED

Thaw said after the jury was completed E. C. Heath of Randolph, and als that he was entirely satisfied who it. They are an intelligent body of menwho often visited him and who said, "and I will have have diffi- summoned to Hanover by the acc culty in convincing them that I am as sane as they are

jurors. On only one occasion alld he Johnsbury Academy to fill the overrule the chinion of his counsel and cles caused by cause the challenge of a talesman. He Brooks, J. A. DeBoer of Montp appeared to be in high spirits and free Prederick G. Fleetwood of Morn quently joked with newspaper men sit- and Principal Mactin G. Benedic

court room all day seeking admission, but Charles W Gater Judge Ide and were told that no spectators would be ornor Gates are alumni of the ac-At ten o'clock Tuesday morning bat- admitted while the selection of the jury and Mr. Ide was principal for

WANT TO GET MARRIED.

Woman's Home Companion publish two In the aftermoon the annual contest for letters which they say they cannot answer. Readers are invited to contribute als are offered by Capt. E. T. Austin, class with replies. One letter is entitled, "The ss, and Field Artillery, U. S. A., to the Girl's Side of it." and the other "The For more than fifteen years the three high men shooting a riflic course Man's Side of it. A part of the girl's letter is as follows:

When I came back from college I settled down to a home life. I've been a good daughter-my father and mother dote on me, and depend on me for a great deal. But I am not satisfied. I am nearly twenty-seven, and I have absolutely no life of my own. It may be unwomanly to cry it aloud like thisbut I want a home, I want a husband, and I want children-I want them all, ter-

these that were worth anything, have deer in the closed season. He was all gone to the city long ago. Sometimes they come home-and bring their married far from our little town. The Two loving cups have been presen other boys who were in my set are the members of Company A. Vermi mostly in New York, or out West, save tional Guard of Rutland, being the 115 one or two ne er-do-wells who are below les won during the winter at indoor 106 par either physically or mentally. One shooting The Rutland boys not on sections of such constitution. Lieutenant Peabdy won the bronze works in a drug store—and drinks too the regimental cup which was pre-in Maryland the clause was inserted medal by successfully defending third much. One is a justice of the peace and by the inspector of small arms, clause in laws governing elections in various place which he made last year. Of the a sort of local politician, and he seeks N. Farber of Barre, but the cur of Annapolis. It authorized the registra- and Captain Crais failed to hold his place store of the dirty, untidy, smelly kind as best marksman also came to I Oh, honestly, I couldn't marry one of city assessed for at least \$500; all duly | Guard mount and evening parade were | them! And right on this one street are naturalized citizens, all male children of held at the usual times Tuesday after, no less than five girls who are in the naturalized citizens Il years of age, and noon. Thesday evening house parties same position as myself-nice, attractive, healthy, well-educated girls, all lovers of Lattlefield of the Central Norma 1968, were entitled to vote in the State. The drills planned for Monday morn- home, all good housekeepers, and not a way, suffered a compound double i

or in any other State of the United Barre Athletic club which resulted in The One. And I do not want to be an accident will be made by the

Various arguments were advanced to game was followed by guard mount "What's going to become of girls like ment and maintenance of the policyhold- in Oregen, which will be celebrated by meet the attack that these clauses vio. and evening parade. In the evening me? Is it fair? Is it right? I know Pd lated the 15th amendment to the constitu- a soirce dansant was held, the talent make a good wife and a good mother, tion providing that "the right of citizens being furnished by the undergraduates. Just as well as I know that I've got blue of the United States to vote shall not Small tables were placed around the eyes and brown hair-but what can a girl be denied or abridged by the United sides of Dewey Hall and at these the do when she doesn't meet any eligible States or by any State on account of race, parties sat and were served with men? There are ever and ever so many tills companion on the plank was color or previous condition of servitude." punch, ice cream and cakes. Songs girls like me in little towns like this one. Another line of argument was that the and sketches were interspersed with It's all very well to say that marriage lauses did not "deny" or "abridge" the dancing. The party broke up at 10 is woman's best life and that home-makright of negroes to vote, as forbidden by o'clock to allow those present to at- ing is the greatest profession for womlife insurance companies paid \$61 on ac- bia liself to transportation as far as the 15th amendment, but it merely dis- tend the fraternity banquets which en, but what about the women who don't

WHAT THE MAN SAYS

A part of the man's letter follows. "i am just 30 years of age. My college The banquet took the form of a fare- education was general and in the law. well to E. W. Beer of Fitchburg, Mass., I am now right in the interesting and abwho left the college that evening to sorbing occupation of building a practice take up work at Cornell. At the Phi The fruits of my profession enable me to Each 200.

Kappa Delta House the graduate live comfortably, to enjoy reasonable Clay found in one place in Ens Washington, June 21.—The supreme speakers were Clark. '09, and Fisher luxuries, and to maintain a properly

undisposed portion of its congress'onal of an alumni organization, but the descens to fly. But I must a lmit that. German experiments have indicate land grant. Sales to actual settlers in tails were left for a regular business being a reasonable, ordinary man, there drainage waters do not take at 160-acr. tracts at \$2.50 an acre are per- meeting. At the Theta Chi fraternity are times when I picture the possibilities plant food away from fertilized so has had six months in which to enact Judkins of the board of trustees of not meet any girls who attract me, except The the university, and C. N. Barber, '08, H. superficially. They seem to me selfish, the St. Lawrence river and drift lands involved are valued at more than H. Reed, '12, and Lieut, R. T. Phinney, and, for the most part, very shallow. Nice two years, covering a distance to look at, but very hard to talk to. I miles, before it was picked up. want for my wife a woman who is, first. By the erection of a chain of companionable, and, second, physically atwho likes to do everything that I like, messages all the way across Afr

simple adjustment pool our interests but little deprivation. I feel that marriage might be happy if based on peniality of temperament, taste and tellect, plus physical love, not as a nal girl, rich or poor, expects to n is really her duty to prepare he e that most wonderful of life's a nome-building A lawyer, for Insti wouldn't get very far in his profes if he ceased studying and applying law to practical cases bust as a his examination admitted him to bear looking for a prince out of the sic natead busy themselves with what a be the entlefying and intensely into leatte and mentally for home ma ment and motherhood, the ever-inc

ing number of young unmarried me

are working and studying at their re-

but I hope that her life will have

so similar to mine that we can

VERMONT NOTES

Crushed to Death When Auto tioes over Embankment.

L. M. Heath, a well known rest

of Bethel, died late Sunday night at

Mary Hitchwook hospital in Hon

N. H., as the result of an auton

accident early in the afternoon

West Hartford, when his Buick can d practically unbury The two White River Electric He had been for many He belonged to the Masonic lodges. Sinal Temple of the Shrine. It which is to be held this aftern o'clock. Mr. Heath is survived b brothers, E. A. Heath of Warre son-in-law, Charles Bartlett of Be

NEW ACADEMY TRUSTEES Although Thaw sat at the counsel took small part in picking his ed to the board of trustees of t succeeded by Judge L. P. Slack. Crowds thronged the corridors of the C. Ide, Louis N. Smythe and Gov years, 1867 and 1868.

TAG DAY NETS \$200

Letters from Girl and Man That Editors vass at Brattleborn for the bene engaged in selling the tags.

> by George Allen Monday morning the steering gear went wrong a south of Bethel in Revalton and ra a stonewall. Although thrown am ther Mr and Mrs. Wilson were seinjured, but both received minor bruises. Their daughters, Faith and

Melen Wilson, were not thrown ou Fred Downing of Barre was fit court, having pleaded guilty to s

GETS TWO LOVING CUPS.

Bernard Littleheld of White River

Harry Howard, bill poster w of Ranch Wild West show, f norning and suffered injuries to hi

VERMONT BREVITIES

CURIOUS CONDENSATI

(Taken from Exchanges) Greece is starting extensive citr growing.

Pasadena, Cal., has 161 miles of In one block in Chicago las fami ist, consisting of 1,500 persons,

Clay found in one place in Ens so bituminous that bricks made yield oil, gas and ammonia when

A gas buoy broke from its mo-

for distance of 1.860 miles up t