

## CHARGE OF BRIBERY IN THE LORIMER CASE

### Woman Telegraph Operator Makes Accusation Before Senate Committee.

### SAYS HINES OFFERED MONEY

#### If she Would Show Him a Telegram Filed With Her by a Burns Detective—Lawyers Quarrel Over It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A situation has been created in the Lorimer investigation that is likely to lead to more startling developments than anything that has heretofore been disclosed in this remarkable case. Late this afternoon a Postal telegraph operator, Miss Helen M. Seavers, who is stationed in the rooms of the Willard Hotel, was called to the witness stand and testified that Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber merchant whose name has figured prominently in the Lorimer case, had offered her money to induce her to show him a telegram that had been filed with her for transmission by A. C. Bailey, a Burns detective, who has been a witness in the investigation in Washington. She gave her testimony in a straightforward manner and made a profound impression on the committee.

Following the testimony of the telegraph operator, the lawyers got into an angry dispute and E. H. Haney, attorney for Lorimer, charged John H. Marble, counsel for the committee, with falsehood and declared that Marble would not say outside of the committee room what he had stated in the presence of the committee.

Miss Seavers testified that Mr. Hines had asked to see the Bailey telegram and offered her "to put something in her paw." The attempted bribery, according to Miss Seavers, occurred about two weeks ago. Mr. Bailey had filed a telegram to Henry Kerr of Detroit, who is a witness against Lorimer.

"Mr. Hines came up to the window of the telegraph office after Mr. Bailey had sent his message and asked me to let him see it," said Miss Seavers in answer to Attorney Healey, who represents the committee. "He said it meant a lot to him and he would give me something. I said it was against the rules of the company for me to show one person's telegram to another."

"He said, 'Show it to me and I will put something in your paw.' He had money in his hand, but I could not see how much it was. When I refused the second time he said he would be back later. You think it over," he said, and I'll come back after a while and talk to you."

Miss Seavers said that Mr. Hines came back the second time, but she still refused to show him the telegram.

The next day she saw Mr. Bailey, who, she testified, had sent frequent messages from her office. Mr. Bailey cautioned her against showing his messages to anybody else.

"Little girl," he said to me, "I don't want you to show my telegrams to anybody," testified Miss Seavers.

The witness then went on to say that she had told Mr. Bailey that somebody had asked her to show him the message, and that she had refused. Mr. Bailey, according to Miss Seavers, described Mr. Hines and asked her if he were the man she said that the description and the appearance of the man tallied.

On cross-examination Attorney Haney asked Miss Seavers if, on an occasion after the alleged bribery incident, when she was talking with Mr. Bailey and Mr. Healey, anybody "showed any money."

"I object to that question," cried Mr. Healey, jumping to his feet. "It is gratuitous insult to the attorney for this committee. It implies that I am a party to bribery. If such is the case I should be driven from this room."

"It seems," replied Mr. Haney, "that Mr. Hines is the only man who can be indicted here with impunity. I am tired of hearing insults to Mr. Hines and Mr. Lorimer, and I ask for a ruling of the committee on this kind of evidence."

"When Mr. Haney sat down Mr. Marble arose and accused the Lorimer attorney of putting a 'trick question' to the witness and asked that the question be stricken from the record."

"This brought Mr. Haney to his feet again. The gentleman has said something that he would not say outside this room," he cried hotly. "I ask that he be not allowed to say it here."

"After a brief consultation the members of the committee voted to strike out the words. It was not stricken out, however, until after Miss Seavers had testified that no money was shown by Mr. Bailey or Mr. Hines.

Edward Hines, who will probably take the witness stand to-morrow night, made the following statement by way of comment on the testimony of Miss Seavers: "A young girl in a telegraph office has been induced by Burns detectives to say that I offered to induce her to let me see a telegram sent by one of Burns' detectives. Another of his men concerning the investigation, says that when I asked to see the telegram I had a bill in my hand and she would not let me see it."

"I have either directly or indirectly offered her money or other inducement to show me a telegram and had no money of any kind in my hand at the time. The Burns detectives are fabricating a case against me."

## BRYAN MEN WILL FIGHT.

### Planning to Carry Money Trust Question Into the Baltimore Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Bryan men in the House plan to make a fight to incorporate a plank in the Democratic platform to be adopted at the national convention in Baltimore in favor of a special inquiry by Congress into the affairs of the money trust. Such leaders as Ollie James, Senator-elect from Kentucky, Representative Henry of Texas, and others who train with William J. Bryan, declare that the campaign for a sweeping investigation of the operations of the money trust has only begun. So far as this session of Congress is concerned they will abide by the will of the majority as expressed in last night's caucus. They announce their purpose to take an appeal to the highest party tribunal, the national convention.

Despite the appearance of harmony to-day among the House Democrats, it is known that the Bryanites are in a sulky and resentful frame of mind. They went into last night's caucus firm in the belief that Mr. Bryan's telegram setting forth that a special inquiry into the money trust was essential would scatter the conservative forces of Leader Underwood.

There is good reason to believe that Mr. Bryan is behind this movement. In fact it was stated to-day that the peerless leader is signing upon the probability of defeat in the House caucus suggested the appeal even before the caucus was held.

Mr. Underwood and his followers do not believe that the Bryan men will be able to run away with the Baltimore convention on the money trust proposition. They believe that the action of a majority of the House Democrats in refusing on two occasions to follow Mr. Bryan is indicative of the present drift in the party.

They insist that the party is getting away from Bryanism, and they point to the course of Speaker Clark in standing by the House Democrats as evidence that all Bryan men are not in sympathy with the views of the peerless loser on public questions.

## DR. AKED'S HOUSE ROBBED.

### Burglar Gets \$68 in Cash and Jewelry Worth \$500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Detectives today are seeking a clue to the burglar who last night forced his way into the residence of Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church and got away with \$68 in cash and more than \$500 worth of jewelry. The burglary took place while Dr. Aked was preaching at midweek service.

## \$133,000 FOR THE CATHEDRAL.

### Eugene Kelly's Bequests—Jewels and Lace Go to Sisters-in-Law.

The will of Eugene Kelly, the banker, makes many large bequests to Roman Catholic institutions. He gives \$25,000 to St. Patrick's Cathedral as his share of the cost of the new choir and \$50,000 as the share of the cost of the new choir. Kelly, St. Vincent's Hospital is \$100,000 and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for \$100,000. Mr. Kelly's alma mater, the college of the Jesuit Fathers at Stonyhurst, England, for \$100,000 and the Novitiate of St. Andrew on the Hudson and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for \$50,000 each.

The testator left all his household effects to his brothers, Thomas and Robert, gave the \$20,000 in cash, and made them the sole residuary legatees. To the wife of his brother Robert are left \$5,000 and the testator's point d'Alencon lace, a jeweled hair ornament, a ribbon of small diamonds and two peacock feathers with diamond and emerald centers; to the wife of his brother Thomas \$5,000, a rivière of fifty-five graduated diamonds, a bracelet with sapphires surrounded by twelve diamonds and a bracelet set with Burmese rubies and diamonds. To his brother Thomas the testator left all his interest in the American College at Rome.

The will left \$20,000 to George J. Gillespie and a trust fund of \$18,000 for Mary M. Moore, who had been a companion of the testator's mother. A trust fund of \$22,500 goes to Marie Cortez of California. A number of nephews and nieces were not named in the will.

## LOOT LYING LOOSE IN LOT.

### Owens Found Bag Full of Silver and Jewels From \$10,000 Burglary.

Edward Owens, a real estate dealer of 290 62nd place, the Bronx, was crossing a vacant lot on his way home on January 12 when he stumbled over a leather traveling bag. He took it home, opened it and found it contained silver and jewelry of considerable value. Some of the silver was marked "M. M. H." He advertised his find and on Wednesday last the articles were claimed by Mrs. Paul A. Reubner of 335 West 135th street.

Mrs. Reubner said that on October 29, when she was living with her sister at Palisade, N. J., the house was entered by burglars, who chloroformed her and her sister and got away with jewelry, silver and clothing valued at \$10,000. Later her sister died and she moved to New York. She had reported the burglary, she said, to the police in New Jersey and here. The articles found by Owens are said to be worth \$6,000.

Mrs. Reubner said that among the things still missing are a Persian lamb coat, a set of table silver, a silver clock and several lots of jewelry. Among the things recovered were a pearl necklace and a silver frog set with diamonds.

## LEAPS THROUGH CAR WINDOW.

### Prisoner Dives From Fast Train and Escapes.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Daniel Gordon, an alleged burglar, made a sensational escape from a fast train near Greensburg this evening while being taken from Pittsburg to Altoona by Detective James Spangler of Blair county.

Gordon is wanted in Altoona to answer for a series of burglaries. He was arrested in Pittsburg to-day and Detective Spangler, Gordon's old friend from Altoona, was sent here after him. On the way back to Altoona Spangler recovered the handcuffs from Gordon's wrists.

Gordon dived through a window and landed on the side of the hill along the railroad tracks. The train was running fifty miles an hour and before it could be stopped Gordon had escaped.

## EFFORTS FOR A REVIEW OF BRANDT'S SENTENCE

### Judge Rosalsky Will First Be Asked to Order a Rearrangement.

### HE DOUBTS POWER TO DO SO

#### If He Refuses an Attempt Will Be Made to Uplift the Sentence by Habeas Corpus.

An attempt will be made next week to review the case of Foulke Engel Brandt, who has served five years of a thirty year sentence given him by Judge Rosalsky after Brandt had pleaded guilty to burglary of the house of his former employer, Mortimer L. Schiff. It is now proposed by persons interested in freeing Brandt that Judge Rosalsky order Brandt back from Dannemora prison and take up the case as if it were original, on the ground that Brandt's plea of guilty was no plea at all and that Judge Rosalsky has authority to rearrange Brandt and accept a new plea.

If Judge Rosalsky refuses to make the order, and there was every indication yesterday that he would refuse, a writ of habeas corpus will be asked for. Review of a sentence to State prison by proceedings under a writ of habeas corpus would be unprecedented in this State. Lawyers are at issue as to whether habeas corpus proceedings are available. It can be said, however, that a writ will be asked for if Judge Rosalsky holds that he is without authority to reverse his own judgment or refuse to do so.

Yesterday afternoon District Attorney Whitman had a three-hour conference with Judge Rosalsky, James W. Osborne and Clarence J. Shearn. Mr. Whitman has taken the stand that Brandt's sentence was unduly severe, that the man was not guilty of burglary in the first degree and that he pleaded guilty under a misapprehension. Judge Rosalsky said he believed that he has the power to review the case and consider Brandt as a new defendant. Mr. Shearn and Mr. Osborne have been retained by people who are dissatisfied with Gov. Dix's refusal to pardon Brandt. They will appear for the man in some proceeding, yet to be fixed, designed to get him out of prison, if it can be done, without a pardon.

The argument was made to Judge Rosalsky yesterday that when Brandt was arraigned he pleaded guilty to burglary of the court interpreted to mean a plea of guilty to burglary in the first degree, but that in answer to the court's questions he said that he did not commit burglary at all. So, Mr. Shearn and Mr. Osborne understand it, and the District Attorney is in agreement with them, this was never actually a legal plea. The defendant, they think, never had his plea in court.

The substance of Brandt's plea and answers to questions, taken together, was about this, as Mr. Shearn's companion said: "I plead guilty to burglary, but I didn't commit burglary."

Judge Rosalsky, in conference with the lawyers yesterday, considered the question as to whether he has a right to make an order in the premises long after the term of court in which Brandt was sentenced expired. He feels also that recalling Brandt would be a virtual admission that he had misinterpreted the law. He was uncertain yesterday what course he would follow.

District Attorney Whitman believes that Judge Rosalsky has full power to order Brandt from Dannemora to the Tombs prison and to have the man up for arraignment. That is the view taken by Shearn and Osborne. They would prefer that Judge Rosalsky take the initiative, but that is just what the Judge has declined so far to do.

Early next week, perhaps on Tuesday, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Shearn, or both, are expected to appear before Judge Rosalsky and move for a reconsideration of Brandt's case on the ground that there never was a legal plea and that the man was sentenced for a crime not shown by the evidence before the Grand Jury. They are expected to argue that Brandt had the haziest notions of what burglary meant in law. They will present also, it is believed, transcripts of the examination of Brandt in which he denied repeatedly that he had forced an entrance into the house, that he had not taken anything in a half open basement door and that nowhere within the house did he have to unlock or force a door. Mr. Osborne and Mr. Shearn, who will appear as counsel for Brandt, will argue that there can be no burglary without forcible entry.

There was ground for Fisher yesterday that the name of Carl Fischer Hansen, who appeared for Brandt when the man was before Judge Rosalsky, might be brought into the case again.

Mirabau L. Towne said yesterday that he thought a writ of habeas corpus would be sustained, on the theory that the operation of the writ cannot be trammelled by statute and that it applies in all cases where a man is imprisoned without due process of law. A plea of guilty, he says, makes no difference. That is a conclusion and generally a conclusion based on no legal knowledge and it is the evidence in a case that determines whether or not a man is guilty of a crime.

Attorney-General Carmody, to whom the District Attorney will make over the case for the prosecution if it comes to argument, said yesterday that it would not be proper for him to forecast what his attitude would be.

## WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

### Incorporated to Promote "Principles of Thomas Jefferson."

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—The Women's Democratic Club of the City of New York (Inc.) was incorporated to-day to promote the principles of Democracy as set forth by Thomas Jefferson.

The directors include Mrs. Bertie M. Crosby, Sara Biers Crowell and Amelia A. Hollenway of New York and Martha Guilfoyle of Brooklyn.

The club is organized for the purpose of promoting the principles of Democracy and of compelling those confined in prison to work and to work steadily cannot be too forcibly urged. But all arguments of this sort must fall to the ground in the face of a positive constitutional prohibition of employing prison labor under a farming out contract with individuals.

## ACID THROWER BURNED TOO.

### While Surgeon Attended Them Girl Upbraided Recreant Sweetheart.

William Kaufmann, a young cutter in a shirtwaist factory, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night with his right eye blinded and his face, chest and neck badly burned from carbolic acid. In the same ambulance with him went Frieda Levenson, 19 years old, an operator in the factory in which he works, badly burned on the face and hands from the acid. Kaufmann was taken to the prison ward, charged by Kaufmann with having thrown the acid which burned them both.

The Levenson girl is distantly related by marriage to Kaufmann. She is good looking, and lives with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Goldman, at 117 Forsyth street. Kaufmann lives with his parents at 58 Third street.

Last night neighbors noticed Miss Levenson loitering about the vestibule and hall. Kaufmann got home about 7 and tenants heard loud screams from the Kaufmann apartment. Kaufmann, running around the hall screaming with his hands over his face. The girl was also screaming, and seemed to be in terrible pain. They were taken to a drugstore across the street and while Dr. Hayward, who came from Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance, was dressing their burns the girl upbraided Kaufmann for not marrying her.

At Bellevue Hospital Kaufmann said that the instant the girl threw the acid at him he grasped her hand and turned it so that it did not touch his face. Dr. Hayward says it was a very strong solution. Mrs. Kaufmann was burned on the arms when she put them around her husband's shoulders to comfort him. She required medical treatment, but did not go to the hospital. Kaufmann will lose one eye.

## GRAYS RAID UNION DINNER.

### Confederates Open Fire With Speeches at Ruanke Associates Reunion.

Because they had no sentiment on guard the "Ronalds Associates" of the Union army were raided by a band of Confederates last night at the Astor, where they had gathered to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the battle of Roanoke Island on February 8, 1862. The occasion was the last annual dinner of the association, because hereafter it will be merged with the Ninth New York Volunteers. Most of the forty-five survivors attended, therefore.

About 10 o'clock the doors opened and five executive committee members of the local Confederate Veteran Camp, who were dining next door, marched in and opened fire with many, many speeches. Confederate Gen. Henry T. Douglas, who presided, said that the "Americans of the war were united." He proposed a toast to the flag, after which the Confederates passed out and the life sent "Dixie" shrilling down the Astor corridors. Beside the general readers were Commander R. W. Gwathmey, Clarence R. Hutton, Edwin Selvaige and Carroll Sprigg.

Then the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and President R. V. Lewis of the Roanoke Association introduced veteran after veteran for remembrance and good cheer.

## BARON RATHLOW ARRESTED.

### He and His Wife Charged With Selling Bogus Beauty Secrets.

CORONADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 8.—The Baron von Holstein Rathlow, who claims this title as the son of Count Hans Rathlow of Oden, Denmark, and his wife, are in the El Paso county jail charged with obtaining money under false pretences through selling beauty lotions. They were arrested three days ago in Utah as Mr. and Mrs. Rathlow.

The wife of the Baron, who is young and good looking, gave practical lessons to women in the secret of her beauty as \$25 a series. The series did not extend beyond the first lecture. The Baron and his wife, together with their lotions, disappeared after the first appearance and the pupils have been searching for them for two weeks.

Neither the Baron nor his wife appeared greatly concerned over the arrest except for the welfare of their son, whose slight illness worried the mother. The charge on which they are arrested is punishable with a penitentiary sentence.

Baron von Holstein Rathlow first drew attention when he arrived in New York aboard a Scandinavian American steamer from Copenhagen, with his newly married wife, Golda Lang, once a member of the Castle Square Opera Company, later the wife of Dr. Roy A. Collins. She and the Baron had sailed from America to get the consent of the Baron's father, Count Hans, to the wedding, to which he had objected. The Count was immovable, despite the Baron's hope that the beauty of his prospective wife would win him over. Therefore the two went to London and were there married by an American clergyman. The Count cut off his son with a crown, worth 26 cents, and the Baron started out to work and his wife to sing.

## SHERIFF REMOVED BY DIX.

### Governor Sustains Charges Against Onondaga County Official.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Gov. Dix removed Frederick Wycker, Republican, from the office of Sheriff of Onondaga county to-day. This action is based upon a report of Justice of the Peace De la Sire, who was appointed by the Governor to investigate charges preferred by residents of Salina, Onondaga county. The charges relate to the Sheriff's connection with a contract under which prisoners in the Onondaga county penitentiary stripped willow of bark used in the manufacture of baskets.

"Counsel for respondent," says the Governor in removing the Sheriff, "has advanced an elaborate argument upon the duty and propriety of furnishing work to the inmates of prisons, and has further attempted to justify this particular employment of prison labor by citing its apparent approval by the State Commission on Prisons."

"The wisdom and indeed the duty of compelling those confined in prison to work and to work steadily cannot be too forcibly urged. But all arguments of this sort must fall to the ground in the face of a positive constitutional prohibition of employing prison labor under a farming out contract with individuals."

## SWINDLER POSES AS MISS IDA CONQUEST

### A Number of Ladies Have Helped Rescue Her From Dire Distress.

### POLICE KNOW WHO SHE IS

#### Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. James Speyer and Ethel Barrymore Contributed.

Miss Ida Conquest, the star of "Little Eloff" and other plays, who left the stage last October upon her marriage to Cavaliere Riccardo Bertelli, the son of an Italian Admiral, is busied these days in her home in Elmford, Westchester county, writing notes of explanation to stage and society friends and wondering what news the next mail will bring her of impositions put upon them by a woman who has been masquerading as Miss Conquest. This woman has carried on a long campaign against the purses of some of Miss Conquest's friends, and by posing as Miss Conquest and telling a story which is embarrassing to the real owner of the name has succeeded in getting enough to pay her for her time.

Neither the police nor Miss Conquest knows just how much the masquerader has got through the false story she tells. There may be many women who have given money to the impostor who have told not a soul. But Miss Conquest has heard from enough women to be worried over the matter.

Some of those who have given the impostor money are Mrs. Richard Irvin, 1 West Thirty-ninth street; Mrs. James Speyer of 257 Madison avenue and Miss Ethel Barrymore, now Mrs. Russell G. Cole.

In most of the many cases which have come to light those who were visited by the impostor noticed that her advent followed a few days after their names had been printed as patronesses of some fair held for charity. She generally went at night, just when the person visited might be expected to be either dressing for dinner or at dinner.

There was a ring at the bell, and a handsomely dressed woman, young, good looking, with her eyes red and swollen, swept past the impressed footman or maid into the hall.

"Please give this note to Mrs. Conquest," she directed the servant. "Tell her not to trouble to come down to see me."

The note was taken to the mistress of the house. In some cases it was a tearful appeal, stating that her husband had just died in terrible circumstances and that she was strangled for lack of a little money to carry her over until the next day, when she could get what she wanted from her husband's attorneys or friends. It concluded with a request for \$20 or \$25, and it was signed "Ida Conquest."

In other notes the appeal touched a different chord. It stated in a straightforward way that the writer had just arrived from abroad and that her husband was to follow in a few days. She was cramped for lack of ready money and would Mrs. So-and-so object to lending her enough to carry her over until her husband's arrival? These also had suggestions supposed to be made by Miss Conquest. All the notes contained the information that she was stopping at the Gregorian Hotel.

Some of the ladies who were approached with this appeal had met Miss Conquest, but were by no means familiar with her handwriting. They read the note, and they sent the money asked to the woman in the hall by the servant.

"The woman came to me more than a month ago," Mrs. Irvin, one of the first approached, said last night. "I didn't see her, but I read her note. Five was what I gave her, but you needn't publish that, because others might think I am easy and try me again."

"It was through me that Miss Conquest's attention was called to this. When I learned that Miss Conquest's husband was not dead I gave the note to one of her relatives to read. One of the notes she ought to know about it. The woman came to my house while I was at dinner. The note said that her husband had just died under most distressing circumstances and that she was absolutely stranded. It said she needed some money, and if she didn't get it she would be in terrible distress. She came just after I had aided in a charity fair, and later I learned that most of the ladies who had been at the fair had got the same note."

When Miss Conquest heard of the masquerader she consulted a friend and the police were notified. One of the notes which had been used was taken to Police Headquarters, a description of the swindler was obtained from servants and the police promptly found out who she was. It is probable that there will be no arrest, as none of those who gave up would be anxious to go through the trouble of prosecuting.

## MRS. DURANT SUED FOR BOOKS.

### Widow of Wellesley's Founder Suits Estate in Hands of Conservator.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Henry F. Durant, widow of the founder of Wellesley College, and until recently secretary of the board of trustees of the institution, has been sued for \$20,580 which Bacon & Fenney, publishers, allege is due them on unpaid subscriptions to de luxe editions of standard authors.

With the filing of the suit it became known for the first time that Henry M. Aldrich of this city has been appointed conservator of Mrs. Durant's estate. This was done by the Probate Court on the petition of Mr. Aldrich, with the sanction of Mrs. Durant. In the petition it was said that Mrs. Durant had become incapacitated on account of her advanced age and was unable to properly handle her estate.

## MOTORED ON RIVER TO ALBANY.

### One Detour for Ferry Channel and Two Close Calls.

TARRYTOWN, Feb. 8.—Fred Koenig drove his automobile to Albany and back to-day on the Hudson River. He carried two passengers besides a photographer.

In two places, one of Bannerman's Island and another north of the Poughkeepsie bridge, the rear wheels of the car went into the water, and it was necessary to get planks and a rope to pull it out. At Newburgh Koenig had to leave the river to go around the channel broken open for the ferry. Just north of Fishkill he returned to the river, Koenig left Tarrytown at 9 A. M. and got back at about 5:30 P. M.

## VASSAR NURSE DISAPPEARS.

### Brooklyn Girl Missing Since Her Graduation Last Week.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 8.—Miss Janet Miller, 18 years old, of Brooklyn, a nurse at Vassar Hospital, has not been seen nor heard from since she was graduated from the hospital a week ago and started for the Young Women's Christian Association here, where she had a room.

The hospital authorities and officers of the Y. W. C. A. refuse to give out any information regarding the case. Miss Miller, who is an orphan, carried a suit case when contained all of her belongings, when she left the hospital. It is said the girl's actions for several months had been regarded as strange by her fellow students, but she took none of them into her confidence.

## JUNIOR GAEKWAR WINS DEGREE.

### Finishes His Harvard Course Six Months Ahead of Classmates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 8.—Jaisint Gaekwar, Harvard's Indian prodigy, has come through the midyear examinations with flying colors and has won his degree of bachelor of arts six months earlier than his classmates who entered in 1908 as freshmen.

The "Gike," as he is known to the undergraduate body, has been the principal figure in many a college frolic, but despite his vivacious spirits he has applied himself diligently to his studies.

He left for New York this morning, where he is to spend a few days and will arrange for his departure home. He will not await the graduation festivities in June, but will sail soon.

Jaisint Gaekwar is the son of the present ruler of Baroda, who has been much in the public eye of late and is heir apparent to the throne of that kingdom. He is just turning 22 and is short of stature. He has been specializing in government and religion while at the university.

## AMERICAN MAIL STOLEN.

### \$100,000 of Italian Emigrants' Savings Vanishes Near Naples.

NAPLES, Feb. 8.—A number of American mail bags, which arrived here by way of Havre, France, containing registered mail and remittances from Italian emigrants in America for their families in Italy, were stolen at \$100,000 disappeared after they left Naples.

No trace of them can be found. It is believed that the bags were stolen from the mail boat Perso, which was taking them to Palermo yesterday.

## INTO WINDOW AFTER BURGLAR.

### Policeman Got Into Fight at Once, but Landed His Man.

Lansford F. Chapman, a broker, looked down the hall of his apartment on the third floor of 73 West Eighty-eighth street last night and saw the figure of a man bent over the bureau in his bedroom. Mr. Chapman slid very quietly out of the door and tiptoed downstairs. At the corner of Columbus avenue he found Policeman Ruddy. Ruddy got another policeman to stand in front of Mr. Chapman's door and climbed up the fire escape to the bedroom window.

As Ruddy stuck his foot in the window the man in the room grabbed him by the leg. They fought all over the bedroom until help arrived from the hall.

At the 100th street police station Ruddy's prisoner said he was John Harvey of Mills Hotel, No. 3.

## MARRIED ON SICK BED.

### Lieutenant-Commander Thomas and Flance Refuse to Postpone Wedding.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Lieutenant-Commander Samuel Brown Thomas, U. S. N., son of the late Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, and Grace Mellus of Los Angeles were married to-day at the bedside of the bridegroom.

A week ago Thomas was stricken with pneumonia and has been confined to his bed at the California Club. Although unable to lift his head from the pillow he decided the wedding should take place on the date fixed and Miss Mellus consented.

## MORSE ABLE TO WALK ON RETURN FROM PRISON

### Ex-Banker Unmoved by Flashlight Explosions That Welcomed Him Home.

### GOES TO HIS APARTMENTS

#### Wife Constantly at Side—Sails for Europe Soon—Doctor Insists He Is Mortally Ill.

Charles W. Morse arrived in New York yesterday afternoon from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been held a United States prisoner since January, 1910. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morse, Harry F. Morse, his son, and Dr. A. L. Fowler, a physician from Atlanta, who has been attending Morse during the trip, the former banker was wheeled in a roller chair to a taxicab.

While the photographers were letting off their broadsides of flashlights under command of division chiefs the Morse party taxi got under way up the roadway of the station. A crowd of taxi holding reporters and photographers followed up Seventh avenue into Broadway and so into Fifty-eighth street, where the Morse taxi pulled up at the Milano apartments at 427.

Mrs. Morse first got out of the machine, walking alone into the apartment house, partly shielding her face from the camera cohorts with a scarf she held toward them. Morse stepped out from the taxi supported by his son and the doctor. He walked between them with moderate slowness, but with no great apparent difficulty, in through the front door of the apartment house and into the elevator. He walked with the old limp that he has long had, but aside from this and a certain degree of deliberation his pace did not betoken especial feebleness.