

MAYOR GAYNOR ON NON-PARTISANSHIP.

"If the members of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and organizations of business men of different kinds in New York city could get national and state political partnership out of their heads in city elections, they would hold the balance of power at the polls. But it is hard to get into the heads even of intelligent men that the only sane way in city elections is to vote according to local men and local issues and to freely cross party lines on that basis without being deterred by national or state politics. That would compel the political parties to favor good issues and to nominate good and competent men in local elections. Sticking to party lines on national or state issues in such elections produces the opposite result and makes dominant mere political machines—which live upon official patronage and loot instead of political ideas and progress." Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York, before the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

ILLINOIS INVENTORS

The following patents were issued this week to Illinois inventors, reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers. Everett P. Allen, Chicago, Valve; George E. Anderson, Decatur, Adjustable support for furniture (sold); Dillwyn M. Bell, Oak Park, Speedometer (sold); Anthony J. Burns, Hegewich, Motor-starter (sold); Carl Christiansen, Bradley, Seat for agricultural implements (sold); James Combest, Peoria, Sewing-machine; George C. Davis and W. A. Daley, Chicago, Stop and check valve; George E. Dyck, Chicago, Curing hair (sold); Jeremiah C. Fitzgerald, DeKalb, Elevated track, (sold); Adolphe Juin, Chicago, Frame for tents; Albert G. Kalb, Chicago, Condensing fluid substance; Thomas D. Kyle, Chicago, Machine for washing and draining soiled bottles (sold); Mabel Millard, Oak Park, Undergarment for women; Julius J. Nauman, Chicago, Accordion (sold); Claude K. Resh, Freeport, Label cabinet and moistener.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

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POT SHOTS.

Many a husband sails, dangling to fame in the grasp of an ambitious wife. A good cigar is the best disinfectant for ill temper that is used in the business world. One excuse can be found for the miser. He isn't asked to head every subscription list. Too often marriage consists of a perpetual tug of war between opposing selfishnesses. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver and a man who raises thunder when things are taken away from him. If kisses were poisonous, the undertakers would have to work overtime. Never confide to a woman who tells her real age. The woman who does that would tell anything.

There are still as good fish in the sea as have ever been lied about.

Many a teacher makes his mark on the rising generation with a birch rod.

The difference between slender and bony girls is merely a matter income.

A good workman is like a pair of shears; he shuts up when he goes to work.

Why isn't the professor of astronomy in a college messroom a star boarder?

When a detective sees an airship sailing away he is justified in thinking that there is something up.

A man naturally has a grudge against the man who was once engaged to his wife—and didn't marry her.

Between two evils it's better for a woman to marry a man who chews tobacco than one who is always chewing the rag.

Along in March winter begins to Sarah Bernhardt—in other words to make innumerable farewell appearances.

Some men are so bad that their friends haven't time to do anything but rush around and explain that the poor chaps are misunderstood.

One swallow does not make a summer, but a couple of cold waves and an ice storm makes a fair imitation of the spring, we have nowadays.—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

TRUE BILL FOUGHT

MEAT PACKERS PICK ALLEGED FLAWS IN FEDERAL INDICTMENT.

NO CRIME COMMITTED, PLEA

Attorney George T. Buckingham of Counsel for Magnates, Declares Indictment Does Not State Facts Which Constitute Crime.

Chicago, May 26.—Every so-called trust now being prosecuted criminally in the United States will be granted immunity from further prosecution automatically if the contentions of the beef packers, made before Federal Judge Landis, are upheld. According to the packers' lawyers, the statute of limitations has run not only on the beef cases, but on every other big trust prosecution now pending, and the government indictments aren't worth the legal sheets upon which they are written.

Lawyers for the packers sprung this argument as their first surprise when they appeared to argue on demurrers to the indictments against the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary corporations.

George T. Buckingham made the opening argument, followed by Ralph Crews, chief counsel for the National Packing company. Afterward James H. Wilkerson, special assistant district attorney, and District Attorney Sims presented the government's side.

Hope to Defeat Government. Allegations on which the packers based their hope of defeating the government are:

That the indictment does not set forth with sufficient particularity the means whereby the alleged combination was, or was to be made, effective in restraint of trade.

That the indictment does not "allege and describe the crime," and does not state facts which necessarily describe and constitute a crime.

That on the face of the indictment the crime, if any, is alleged, occurred and was complete more than three years before the finding of the indictment, and that therefore the statute of limitations has run.

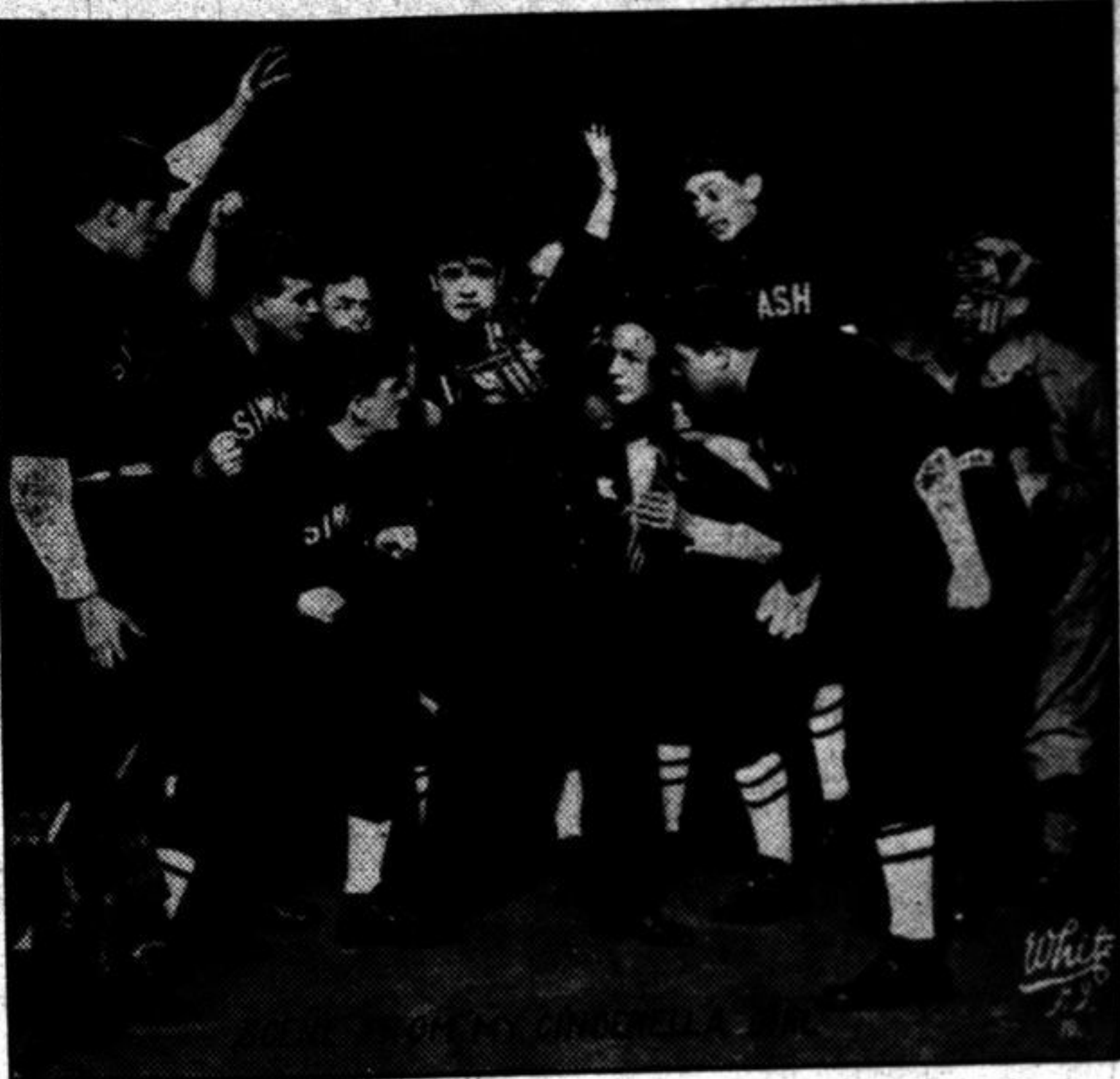
That the indictment does not allege any interstate commerce transactions carried on by defendants.

That no place in which the alleged combination was entered into is alleged.

Allege No Conspiracy Is Charged. "The indictment charges a combination only," said Attorney Buckingham. "It makes no charge of a conspiracy or a monopoly. Its essence is that the eleven defendants have entered into a combination. The essence of the offense consists in the contract agreement, or arrangement, being entered into at all. It is the combination itself which is alleged. Acts done under and after such an arrangement do not constitute an offense in themselves."

BANKERS CONVENE AT TOPEKA.

Kansas Association Open Annual Session by Singing "America." Topeka, Kan., May 26.—The mem-



The Cheatres

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE: Owjng to the unprecedented success of William Norris in, "My Cinderella Girl", at the Whitney, the management comes out with the announcement, that the merry musical farce will hold the boards of this popular playhouse until October. As the theatre is crowded to the doors at every performance the free list has been entirely suspended and no tickets are sold to speculators, but are on sale

bers of the Kansas Bankers' association all stood up and joined in singing "America" this morning to open their annual meeting. President P. W. Goebel of Kansas City, Kan., then introduced E. L. Copeland of the Topeka State Savings bank, who welcomed the bankers to the city. He was followed by Governor Stubbs, who extended greetings on behalf of the state. M. H. Malott of Abilene responded for the association and President Goebel then delivered his address. The addresses of the afternoon were by J. E. Swanger, bank commissioner for Missouri; J. N. Dolley, bank commissioner for Kansas; Fred E. Farnsworth of New York, general secretary of the national association, and George E. Roberts of Chicago.

CONCEALS HER AGE; INDICTED.

Woman Educator Refuses to Answer Census Man's Questions.

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—Because she refused recently to give her age to the census taker, Miss Sarah E. Peck, head of the normal department of Union college, was indicted by the grand jury in the United States district court here.

NEW TRIAL DENIED CLEMINSON.

Motion of Chicago Doctor Convicted of Wife Murder Overruled.

Chicago, May 26.—Motion for a new trial for Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted of the murder of his wife, was overruled by Judge McSurely. A motion in arrest of judgment was granted and sentence deferred to allow appeal.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE.

William Seyler Accused of Slaying Young Woman Is Freed.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 26.—The jury in the case of William Seyler, accused of murdering pretty Jane Adams by casting her into the sea from the million-dollar pier at Atlantic City, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

SIN WAS A BURDEN

SUGAR FRAUD WITNESS TELLS JUDGE HE WANTED TO CONFESS ALL.

DID NOT HOPE FOR PARDON

Oliver Spitzer Creates Dramatic Scene Before New York Court—Henry O. Havemeyer's Name is Brought Into the Case.

New York, May 26.—Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent of the docks of the American Sugar Refining company in Williamsburg, who recently was pardoned from the penitentiary by President Taft, explained why he did not confess during the trial which ended last February with his being sentenced to two years at Atlanta. Such a confession, he declared, would "have carried him to a cemetery." In other words, he would have implicated a dead man, Henry O. Havemeyer, late head of the sugar trust. Spitzer was under cross-examination

at the box office in advance. Saturday matinee and night enough people were turned away unable to gain admission to have filled the theatre a second time and the advance sale is very large; the last half of every week. Patrons are requested, when it is convenient to do so, to attend the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performance or esday cure seats well in advance. Musical numbers, dances and New pretty girls are added each week more it can justly be termed, Chicago's most popular musical show.

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by the defense in the trial of Charles R. Helke, secretary-treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, who with five subordinates is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing sugar.

Washington D. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining company, who is under subpoena to appear, watched Spitzer closely as he began his testimony.

Spitzer said that Theodore A. Havemeyer, brother of the late H. O. Havemeyer, appointed him superintendent of the Williamsburg dock. When he left Atlanta prison Spitzer said he had no hope of a pardon, and added:

"I left my effects in Atlanta. I came here to unburden myself of the great wrongs I had done all these years. I wanted to confess all my sins before this court and tell all I know.

Wanted to Be Shaven.

"I wanted to stand among my fellowmen once more and tell all I should have told before. I wanted to be shaven of all that cankered me those sleepless nights in Atlanta prison, where I suffered so much. I couldn't stand it any longer.

"I told Captain Flynn of the secret service in Atlanta that I couldn't stand the torture; that I must tell the truth and I wouldn't have been behind those bars if I had taken the advice of my lawyers, Mr. Mackerell and Mr. Cochran.

"They told me to confess, if I had anything to confess after my conviction last February. They told me to confess before it was too late."

Former Counsel Entranced. Spitzer's former counsel, Mackerell and Cochran, who are now defending the ex-government checkers, Halligan and Voelker, two of the six defendants, leaned forward in their chairs listening with rapt attention to the testimony of their former client.

Spitzer said he had received the pardon in the United States district attorney's office just before he took the stand Monday morning.

No promise, he said, had been made him by Prosecutor Stimson or anyone else connected with the government.

Says He Told Truth.

Spitzer stood the cross-examination well. It was neither prolonged nor severe. On the redirect examination Prosecutor Stimson simply asked him if he desired to change his testimony as given last Monday.

"No, I told the truth and have nothing to correct," was Spitzer's reply.

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