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THE STAR EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

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Gill and His Record

After the exposure of the career, record and intimates of Hi Gill made by The Star this week, it is not believable that any right-minded person could vote for him for mayor.

Extracts from the newspapers that are now supporting him show that they condemned and despised him five years ago.

They denounced him in unlimited terms for the very offenses that The Star now denounces him.

WHY DO THEY SUPPORT HIM TODAY?

The Star has made many charges against Hi Gill; The Star has said many harsh things about him. The Star knows that everything it has said is true. Hi Gill knows that these charges are true. The court records prove many of these charges. These accusations have been established as facts.

It has been proven as inexorably as two and two are four that he is the local legal representative of the white slave dealers. He has never denied it. On the contrary, he boasted of it, until his campaign managers made him keep still.

CAN IT BE THAT SEATTLE IS SO BARREN IN FIT MEN THAT THIS SORT OF A MAN MUST BE SELECTED FOR MAYOR?

MUST WE GO DOWN AND DEPRIVE THE SLUMS OF THEIR ATTORNEY IN ORDER THAT OUR CITY GOVERNMENT MAY BE PROPERLY CONDUCTED?

MUST SEATTLE PROFIT WHILE THE THURNAS, THE HERMANS AND THE BOWMANS LANGUISH FOR LEGAL COUNSEL?

Seattle surely has fallen upon evil days if this must be the case; when the purlieu of vice must be dragged for its chief executive.

No man may then boast of coming from Seattle without blushing, for in his heart he will know that he should be ashamed—ashamed of a city that cannot produce a man for mayor except in the shadow of the red light district.

HONESTLY, IN ALL DECENCY, MR. VOTER, CAN YOU VOTE FOR HI GILL?

After all you have read about this man in The Star, can you mark your ballot after his name?

Can you, by any possible mental contortion, conceive him to be a proper man to administer the laws of a city of 300,000 people, most of whom are clean-living human beings?

Can you imagine any predicament wherein a man of the character and reputation of Hi Gill could be of assistance or ornament?

Is there a single reason why Hi Gill should be elected mayor as long as there is one decent man in Seattle?

Mr. Voter, it's up to you to ask yourself these questions. It is no trivial matter. It is a mighty serious thing.

If you do not care what a man's record is, what his business has been, or who his associates are, it is hopeless to talk to you.

IF YOU DO CARE FOR THESE THINGS—AND YOU DO IF YOU ARE A CITIZEN WORTHY OF THE NAME—YOU CANNOT VOTE FOR HIRAM C. GILL.

WHY MARRY? ASKS GREAT CAVALIERI



SHE WILL PROBABLY BE MRS. CHANLER BEFORE LONG.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Natalie—La Belle Lina—Cavaliere isn't so fascinated with the marrying idea as are most actresses. The famous prima donna admitted that much when asked if it were really true that she was going to marry Robt. W. Chanler, the millionaire grandson of John Jacob Astor.

"Yes, Mr. Chanler asked me," smiled the beautiful Roman, "but one cannot decide about the greatest event of a lifetime in a hurry."

"And marriage is such an ugly word," continued the lovely Cavaliere. "We are so happy now, and what more could any one ask for? Why it is so very pleasant as it is. I drive with Mr. Chanler; I sing to Mr. Chanler; I read to Mr. Chanler; I ride with Mr. Chanler; I dine with Mr. Chanler. Then why can he not be satisfied? Why can a man not be glad always to care for a woman and not for marriage?"

"It is so stupid to marry and rush into the divorce courts, only to marry again. Most of the married people I know are unhappy, and—by all ways so happy before they were married. Why did they marry?"

But Chanler is head over heels in love, and he doesn't think the same way as Cavaliere about the verb "to marry." He is very insistent, and so a wedding announcement is expected soon.

Reflections of a Bachelor. The more a man is on good terms with himself the less he is likely to be with others.

A father makes the rules and then blames the mother for nobody being able to enforce them.

Any man who knows enough to know he doesn't understand women is better off than if he did.—New York Press.

Foreign Visitor—Does it cost much to live in New York? Host—No, sir; it doesn't cost much to live in this city, but it costs like Sam Hill to keep up appearances.—New York Weekly.

The merit belongs to the beginner should his successor do even better.—French.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mrs. Lena Finelite undoubtedly holds the youthful marriage record of Greater New York. In fact, they do not often duplicate Lena's performance outside of India.

At 16, Mrs. Finelite is suing for a share in the estate of her late husband, Jacob Finelite, to whom she was married five years ago. Letters of administration had been issued to Morris, son of Finelite by an earlier marriage, and these the child-widow wants set aside. The girl submitted a marriage license with her application, and the affidavits of 15 persons who say they attended the wedding.

Lena's mother said the child was married at the age of 11 with her parents' consent, they only stipulating that she and her husband were not to live together until she became of age. Before his death Finelite had denied the marriage and refused to support the girl.

Puzzling to Performers. One of the most puzzling factors in the battle against the "white slave" evil is the fondness of the unfortunate girls for the scoundrels who live off their earnings. Paul Drenka was sentenced by Judge Ro-

selsky, a few days ago, to serve a year in the penitentiary, having taken a young Hungarian woman to a room in East Seventy-ninth street, where he visited her daily and took from her the money she earned on the streets. The girl was in court, and when Drenka was sentenced she screamed:

"Oh, my Paul! my Paul! Let me die! Let me die!"

She was taken before the judge, who explained to her that the man was being justly punished for his villainous treatment of her, but she only wailed the louder, and finally had to be carried from the room.

Any Old Gifts? A man who does business in a little back room on the East Side watches all the papers closely for notices of weddings. To the bride he sends a polite note, to the effect that if she has received any gifts for which she does not care, he will be glad to come to her home and buy them.

Some of the brides undoubtedly feel insulted, and tear up the notes. But certain it is that there are some who answer, for the man has many handsome bits of bric-a-brac and tableware to sell to his East Side patrons at bargain prices.

IS YOUR FACE A LEMON OR A BANANA? UNIQUE READING OF BLONDES AND BRUNETS



DR. KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, CHARACTER READER.

Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford is a young woman at present creating something like a sensation in New York and Boston with her character readings. She is a phenologist. She claims to have turned the art of reading character into an exact science. She proposes to use this to help people find themselves.

She says a young man might be plugging along as a bookkeeper and making bad weather of it for the single reason that he hadn't correctly analyzed his character before starting in. If he had made such an analysis, he would have known that he was cut out by nature to be a shoe clerk, and all the wasted years as a bookkeeper might have been spared him.

Miss Blackford has analyzed the characters of 17,000 people, and she can tell after a short examination whether one was designed originally to be a bookkeeper, a shoe clerk, or anything else.

She does this by looking into one's eyes, by studying one's profile, by observing one's gait, and a hundred other things an amateur character reader would never think of.

Dr. Blackford says she can tell any young fellow what sort of a girl he ought to marry. Of course, the young fellow may marry any girl he chooses; but if he backs Dr. Blackford's selection, jars in his family will be scarce.

After studying 17,000 people, Dr. Blackford divides the human species by faces—the ingrowing face (the common or hatchet variety),

which she calls the concave face, and the pimple face, called the prune face by the vulgar, and by Miss Blackford the convex face.

Dr. Blackford said: "Temperament is the alphabet of character. Broadly speaking, there are two types—the electric, all blonds, and the magnetic, brunets. The former are vibratory; the latter slower, but more steadfast.

"Blonds are positive in nature, demonstrative and fickle. Brunets are not so swift in action, but are, as a rule, more reliable.

"This classification applies equally to both men and women. "Not only the complexion, but the features, determine the person's character.

"Take the concave face, for example. Its chemical element is lignin as acid. There you will find the sharp, snappy, alert employe.

"On the other hand, convex features—the alkaline type—denote opposite characteristics.

"It isn't so bad to have the acid face—to be a lemon, so to speak. Lemons may be bitter, but they are exhilarating. Bananas, characterless, leave a flat taste. Some persons are quinces and some apricots. They have to be tried in the fires of experience before they amount to anything.

"Human peaches are apt to be insipid. They do not wear well. In judging people, remember: Brunets for comfort, blonds for speed, acid persons for fireworks, alkalies for the sober, gray moments of life."

THE STORY OF YOUR FINGER NAILS

The finger and toe nails are horny, elastic plates, and are a modification of the cuticle. They contain as chemical elements carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur. Finger nails grow at the rate of an inch in 42 weeks. Toe nails grow about one-fourth of that speed.

The STORY TELLER



Christening the Baby. A country clergyman relates the following incident as being absolutely founded on fact:

Having arrived (says he) at that point in the baptismal service where the infant's name is conferred, I said: "Name this child."

"Original Story," said the sponsor.

"What do you say?" I asked in surprise.

"Original Story," she repeated in clear, deliberate tones.

"It's a very old name, isn't it? Are you sure that you want him called by the name of Original Story?" I queried.

"Original Story—that's right," she declared.

"Is it a family name?" I persisted.

"Named after his uncle, sir," explained the woman in charge, gesturing red in the face.

And so as Original Story I christened that unoffending little fellow. It was some weeks after this event that I made the acquaintance of the said uncle—a farm laborer in another village—whose name was Roginald Story.—London Telegraph.

Helping the Minister. A Scotch preacher had in his congregation an old woman who was deaf. In order to hear the sermon each Sunday this old lady would seat herself at the foot of the pulpit stairs. One day the sermon was about Jonah, and the preacher became very rhetorical.

"And when the sailors threw Jonah overboard," he said, "a big fish swallowed him up. Was it a shark that got him? Nay, my brethren, it was no shark. Was it a swordfish that eat him? Nay—"

"It was a whale," whispered the old lady, excitedly.

"Hush, hiddle," said the preacher, indignantly. "Would ye tak th' word of God out o' yer own meenister's mouth?"—Success Magazine.

Served Her Right. A gentleman wished to make his wife a present of a lace scarf, but

My little daughter Helen recently had her first introduction to geography. Her father thinks that perhaps she is destined to become a great arctic explorer.

"If you stood with your right hand toward the east and your left hand toward the west you would be facing the north," said the teacher.

"Now, tell me what would be back of you?"

"My hair," answered Helen in a patient tone.—Woman's Home Companion.



Osgar und Adolf. BY FRED SCHAEFER. "Say, Osgar, vot las logie?" "Logie, Adolf, iss der science vich maket der answer blank of you can find id. For example, ef Fred iss short der Frederick, Frank will be short der frankfurter."

STAR DUST



Josh Wise SAYS

"My little grand-datter is learnin' ter sew right smart, now. She's made a pillow sham that looks like a real pillow."

Auld nature awears, the lovely dears Her noblest work she classes, O; Her pretence hand she tried on man, And then she made the lazes, O.—Burns.

The derivation of the word "girl" is not agreed upon. Some think it is from "garula," a chatterbox. Others think it is from the Italian "gri-la," a weathercock. The Anglo-Saxon "ceorl," a churl, is suggested.

Maidens are May when they are maids. But the sky changes when they are wives.—Shakespeare.

"Mother," said little Naom, who still wore her hair bobbed, "Can I have a rat for my hair?"

"No, indeed," said her mother, "You are too young."

"Well, then, mother," persisted the child, "can I have a mouse?"

Chaucer spelled it "guri."

A simple maiden in her flower is worth a thousand coats of arms.—Tennyson.

If Mary had a little lamb, and the lamb had little meat, then Mary had but little hope of mutton chops to eat.

Two girls of about 9 were looking into a bakery window.

"I choose that pie," cried one.

"No, you don't," said the other. "I choose that before you saw it."

Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak.—Old Proverb.

Between two girls, which hath the merrier eye,—

I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment.—Shakespeare.

Natural History Problem. If a tomboy grows up to be an "old cat," will she be a tom cat?

"The girl in the last row will please stand up and say what is meant by a 'man of note,'" said the teacher.

And the girl in the last row stood up and exclaimed in a rich contralto voice:

"A music teacher!"

The girls of the British royal family are compelled to dress very plainly and to wear their hair loose until they are 16 years old. They are allowed to eat only simple, nourishing food, and must forego any but the most ordinary and harmless amusements.

Pointed Paragraphs. Most of our budding geniuses get nipped in the bud.

Solitaire is one of the few games that two cannot play.

A man isn't always cheerful when he does a lot of cheering.

No man is a coward who has been married more than once.

It doesn't take much work to convince a man that he needs a rest.

You might do worse than exaggerate the goodness of your friends.

A girl who flirts is like a counterfeit coin—she never gets the true ring.

The man who tries to buy his way into heaven may discover later that he gave up money to an unauthorized representative.—Chicago News.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



GOLDWIN SMITH.

One of the greatest advocates of a greater North American republic embracing the whole of the continent from the Rio Grande to the Arctic circle, is Goldwin Smith, Englishman, American and Canadian. Standing apart from many of his Canadian neighbors, he has since his retirement from Cornell university, nearly 40 years ago, stoutly maintained his annexation views. Which accounts for in a large measure the harsh criticism from the land of his birth.

Ever a prodigious writer of recognized ability, Goldwin Smith does not allow his 87 years to prevent him from having his say about every national or international question of the day. He denounces the American method of conducting public affairs in the interest of this or that party; terming parties but factions, comparing our parties to the factions of the early Italian republics. "American parties have no fixed creed or abiding character," the aged Canadian tells us. "One who had formed his idea of the republican party half a century ago would hardly know the party now."

BAILLARGEON'S

Twenty-One Tailored Suits Values to \$27.50 at \$5.00

Priced this low to insure a rapid and complete clearance. A few Junior Suits are shown, in sizes 9 to 17, as well as larger Suits for women.

In many of the Junior Suits the three-piece design makes selecting very satisfying, while good serges, panamas and worsted materials increase the worth of the selling.

As the selling price for tomorrow represents a direct saving of from \$8.75 to \$22.50, naturally early buyers will have the advantage.

Interesting Items in Costumes for Misses and Children

Parents should expect and insist upon just as much character, just as authentic styles and just as careful attention to general tailoring and adaptability as when selecting their own costumes.

Selecting from this Opening Show may be carried on with the positive assurance that the garment will be right "everywhere." A garment tailored for girls, along graceful girlish lines, with the severity of adult lines eliminated, but embracing the tailoring perfection of adult garments.

We describe a few adaptable for School, Recreation, General Spring and Summer wear.

THE PETER THOMPSON COSTUMES. Values to \$14.75, at \$10.00

These popular dresses are shown in the one and two-piece designs, well tailored, of good quality serge. Ages 8-10-12. Formerly \$12.50 and \$14.75. NOW \$10.00

Ages up to 16 years. Formerly \$22.50 NOW \$15.00

The Attractive Yankee Girl Dresses

Very effectively tailored Dresses, of white, navy and black serges; also dressy blue, brown and wine combinations. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

PRICED AT \$20.00

Children's Dainty Party Dresses

Of sheer batiste, in delicately toned pink and sky blue; also white. Prettyly conceived low neck Dresses, are ideal for party wear. Sizes 6, 8, 12 and 14.

PRICED AT \$8.75

Peter Thompson Two-Piece Dresses

They are so sensibly designed and so practical that we do not wonder at their permanent popularity. Good quality serges are colored in navy, brown, wine and black. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12.

PRICED FROM \$8.50 TO \$11.50

Misses' Sorority Dresses

For girls up to 18 years. The Eastern girls accorded these an enthusiastic reception. They deserve it. Of serge, in navy; practically made, neatly finished.

PRICED AT \$18.75

Another Helpful Saturday in the Boys' Section



The fact that we sell Boys' Apparel on a "Dry Goods Basis" of reasonable prices makes every day a helpful day here. Each attraction from our strongly valued spring attire brings to Seattle parents all of the exclusiveness, style distinction and high quality that can be offered by "exclusive" stores, and to help the more, everything is marked on this reasonable "Dry Goods Basis."

Double-Breasted Suits for Spring Many Have Two Pairs of Pants

AT \$3.50—Suits tailored to stand the hard wear of school days. Very dressy as well, and in a wide variety of new patterns.

AT \$6.75—All-Wool Suits, double-breasted and with two pairs of Knickerbocker pants, lined throughout. Right in every way. An extra.

AT \$5.00—Serviceable Suits, in Scotch tweeds and English worsteds. Gray, blue, green, brown and other colors are prettily combined.

AT \$8.50—Superior Hand-Tailored Suits, extra lined coats and pants. Strictly all-wool suits in a splendid assortment of seasonable patterns.

THE FACT THAT PARENTS RETURN HERE FOR THEIR CLOTHING AND APPAREL SEASON AFTER SEASON IS A TRIBUTE AND A SUGGESTION OF THE WORTH OF THE DEPARTMENT TO YOU.

Suits for the Smaller Lads

Wool Suits, attractively patterned, each representing values most pronounced. A broad style range at the following prices— \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

A Word About the New Shirts and Blouses

They are shown in a most satisfying variety, good, full sized, good wearing; in plain white and fancy colors, negligee designs with attached collar or the dress shirts ready for the white collar. PRICED AT 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

New Felt Hats to match the Suits; good quality felt, in blue, black, tan, brown and gray; small, medium and large shapes. Priced at— \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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The Dental Combine loses two dollars, you save a dollar when I do your Dental work. Combines Dentists. Ethos is to charge high prices without a guarantee. My ethics is to guarantee dental work at prices people can pay. I don't compete with cheap Dentists but do the best work for half the charge made by the combine. EDWIN J. BROWN, 713 First Ave. Union Block Between Columbia and Cherry Sts. Open evenings until 9, and Sundays until 8 for people who work.

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