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Synopsis.

ACT I.—Original Hogan's Alley. Time, to-day. Hogan's saloon. Baldy Sour on hand. Surprised by Charlie Mixem. Arrival of the Hogan Alley Kids. The organ grinder and the dancing girl on hand. Mrs. Flynn joins in the hilarity, but the law interferences and takes up the fun. Liz and Luke have a misunderstanding, interrupted by arrival of Hogan and Brogan. Luke sells Hogan a dog. Liz scoops the change. Hogan enjoys the trick on Hogan. Nellie receives an invitation from Charley Hogan to go yachting, so Nellie jollies him along. Mrs. Brogan in dire distress regarding her twin sister. Mrs. Flynn comforts her. Em and Jen have a jolly time. Brogan shows his hatred towards Charley H. gao. Mary and Nancy gives Brogan a tip regarding Mrs. Brogan. Brogan smells a rat. A little private business, that is all. Brogan buys a horse from Hogan, and he changes his spots. Arrival of Hogan with the twin sister, Mrs. Casey. The Salvation Army paralyzes Hogen's famous horse, Star Pointer. The Yellow Kid has fun. Again the law interferences. Baldy Sour gets a bath. Hogan and Brogan have a limited quarrel regarding horses and undertaking establishments. "Father, the stable's on fire!" Hogan's horse in danger. Hogan makes a grave mistake. Brogan terribly excited. Alley people all around to-night at 8 o'clock.

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