

Dooley on Prince Henry

"It's goin' to be gr-reat times f'r us Germans whin Prince Hinnery comes over," said Mr. Dooley.

"By the way," said Mr. Hennessey with an air of polite curiosity, "what relation 's he to th' Impror iv Germany? Is he th' son or th' neevew?"

"He's nayther," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' Impror has no sons that I iver heard iv. If he had a son he'd be a steam injine. No, sir, this man is th' Impror's brother Hinnery or Hans. I don't exactly know what th' usual jooties iv an Impror's brother is. I know what an Impror has to do. His wurruk's cut out f'r him. I cud fill th' job meself to me own satisfaction an' th' on'y wan an Impror has to plaze is himself. Th' German Impror frequently mitions another but on'y in th' way iv politeness.

"I know what an Impror's jooties is but I don't know what an Impror's brother has to do ex officio, as Hogan says. But this boy Hinnery or Hans has more wurruk thin a bartender in a prohibition town. He's a kind iv a thravelin' agent f'r th' big la-ad. His bag is ready packed ivry night, he sleeps like a freman with his pants in his boots beside his bed an' they're a thrap dure alongside th' cradle f'r him to slide down to th' first dure. He's no more thin got to sleep whin th' three illvns sounds on th' pangoon. In Hinnery leaps to the pantaloons, down th' ladder he goes pullin' up his suspenders with wan hand an' pu'tin' on his hat with th' other an' off he is f'r Corea or Chiny or Booloochistan at a gallop. His brother stands at th' dure an' hollers 'Tarewell to him.

"Go, Hinnery," he says. "Go, me dear brother, to th' land iv perpetchoal sunshine an' knock in nails f'r to hang up th' German armor," he says. "Knock in th' nails an' if ye happen to hit yeerself on th' thumb, swear on'y be th' German Mike and raymimber ye done it f'r me," he says. "I will remain at home an' control th' rest iv th' wurrudd with th' assistance iv that German Providence that has been as kind to us as we deserve an' that we look up to as our akel," he says.

"An' Hinnery goes away. He thravels o'er land an' sea, he fire an' flood an' field. He's th' ginooiyne flyin' Dutchman. His home is in his hat. He hasn't slept all night in a bed f'r tin years. 'Tis Hinnery this an' Hinnery that; Hinnery up th' Nile an' Hinnery to Injy; Hinnery here an' Hinnery there. Th' cuffs iv his shirt is made iv th' time cards iv railroads. Ivery time they're a change in schedul he orders new shirts. He knows th' right iv way f'r Berlin to Ballymachoo; he speaks all known languages an' ivrywhere he goes, he makes a frind or an inimy which is th' same thing to th' Germans. He carries a sample case undher wan arm an' a gun undher th' other an' if ye don't like Rhine wine perhaps ye'll take lead. On second consiherations he won't shoot ye but he'll sell ye th' Krupp. They're more where it come f'r."

"I tell ye, Hinnissy, this Impror Kaiser iv Germany is a smart man. I used to think 'twas not so. I thought he had things unaisy in his wheel house. I mind whin he got th' job, ivrywan says.

"Look out f'r war. This wild man will be in that office f'r about a year whin he'll just about declare fight with th' wurrudd."

"An ivrybody framed up f'r him. But look ye what happened. 'Tis twenty year since he was sworn in an' n'er a fight has he had. Ivrybody else has been in trouble. A screw-maker iv a sidintory life has plounged England into a war, me frinds th' Greeks that were considered about akel to a flush iv anger over a raid on a push cart has mixed it up with th' Turks, th' Japs has been at war, an' th' Dagoes, our own peace-lovin' nation has been runnin' wan short an' wan seeryal war, an' even th' Chinese has got their dander up, be hiven, but Willum, th' Middleweight Champen, Willum, the Potsdam Game Chicken, Willum, th' Underlinden Cyclone, Willum has been ladin' th' ca'm an' prosperous life iv a delicatessen dealer under a turner hall. He's had no fights. He never will have any fights." He'll go to his grave with th' repytation iv neither winnin' nor losin' a battle but iv takin' down more forefts thin any Impror puglist iv our time.

"What do I make iv him? Well, sir I think he's not a fighter but a fight lover. Did ye iver see wan iv thim young men that always has a front seat at a scrap so near th' ring that whin th' second blows th' wather he gets what's left on his shirt front? Well, that's me frind, Willum. He is a pathron iv spoort an' not a spoort. His ideel is war but he's a practical man. He has a season ticket to the

matches but he niver will put on th' gloves. He's in th' spoortin' goods business an' he us'ly gets a percent-age iv th' gate receipts. If he sees two nations bellowin' at each other th' assurances iv their distinguished consideration, he says:

"Boys, get together. 'Tis a good match. Ye're both afraid. Go in, uncle; go in, Boer. He is all around th' ringside, encouragin' both sides. 'Stand up again him there, Paul; rattle him to th' flure. Good f'r ye, uncle. A thrifle low, that wan, but all's fair in war. Defnd ye'r independance, noble sons iv Teutonic blood. Exercise ye'r sov'reign rights me English frinds. If wan or the other begins to weaken, th' first bottle through th' ropes is Willum's. If annywan suggests a draw, he demands his money back. Nawthin' but a fight to th' finish will do him. If ayether iv th' contestants is alive in th' ring at th' end, he congratulates him an' asks him, if he heard that German cheer in th' las' round.

"Oh, he's good. He'll do all right, that German man. In high diplomacy, he's what in low diplomacy would be called a happy jollyer. But he knows that if a man's always slappin' ye on th' back, ye begin to think he's weak; so he first shakes his fist undher ye'er nose an' thim slaps ye on th' back. Sometimes he does both at th' same time. An' he's got th' thure jollier's way iv provin' to ye that he's ye'er frind, alone an' th' deadly inimy iv all others. He's got th' 'Czar iv Rooshya hypnotized, th' King iv England hugged to a standstill, an' th' Impror in Chiny in tears. An' he's made thim all think th' first thing annywan knows, he'll haul off an' swing on wan iv th' others.

"So, havin' fixed ivrything in Europe, he cast his eyes on this country, an' says he: 'I think I'll have to dazzle thim furiners somewhat. They've got a round-headed man f'r presidant that was born with spurs on his feet an' had a cartridge belt f'r a rattle, an' some day his goolash won't agree with him an' he'll call th' bluff I've been makin' these many years. What'll I do to make thim me frinds so that 'twud be like settin' fire to their own house to attack me? Be hiven, I've got it. They're a dimmycratic people. I'll send thim a prince. They can't keep him out, an' whin he lands, th' German popylation'll come out and get up schootzenist f'r him, an' me' fel-low Impror acrost th' say'll see how many iv thim there ar-re an' he'll think twict before he makes faces at me. F'r, want a German, always a German, be it iver so far,' he says. 'I'll send thim Hinnery. Hinnery 'turn in th' alarm f'r Hinnery,' he says.

"Hinnery slides down th' pole an' th' Impror says: 'Brother, catch th' night boat f'r America an' pay a visit to whatever King they have there. Take along annywan ye like an' as many thrunks as ye need, an' stay as long as ye plaze. Don't ring. Back th' dhray again th' front dure an' hurl ye-erself into th' first bed room ye see. Act just as if ye was me,' he says.

"But I'm not invited," says Hinnery.

"Write ye'er own invitation!" says Willum. Here's th' answer: 'Fellow Potyntrate, Ye-ers iv th' second instant askin' me brother Hinnery to spind a year with ye, not received. In reply will say that nawthin' cud give me gr-greater pleasure. He can stay as long as he plazes. Him an' his soot will not need more thin th' whole house, so ye can have th' barn to ye-erself. If ye have a brother, don't neglect to send him over to see me. I know a good hotel at four a day, all included but candles, an' if he stands at th' front window, he can see me go by any day. Ye-ers, Willum, Rex an' a shade more."

"So here comes Hinnery an' we're goin' to give him a gloruous raycption. Th' war vessels will be out to welcome him, th' presidint will meet him at th' dock an' he will be threated to wan continyous round iv schutzenists, turn'yeminds, sangerbunds, katzenjammers, skats, an' other German festivals. Th' aristocracy iv New York & practicin' Dutch an' th' Waldorf-Astoria will be fisoned with dachshunds. He'll see more Germans an' more German Germans thim he iver see in Prooshya. An' I hope he'll have a good time."

"I wonder what Tiddy Rosenfeldt thinks iv it?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Well, what wud ye think if ye'd had to entertain a German prince un-awares? Ye'd give him th' best ye'd got, ye'd dig up a bottle iv Knock-imheimer down th' street an' ye'd see that he got a noodle ivry time he reached. An' whin he wint away, ye'd go as far as the dure with him an' pat him on the back and say:

"Good-bye, good-bye, Hinnery. Good-bye, Hans. Guten nobben, oof veerdeksayin, me boy. Good luck to you. Look out f'r that sthep! There ye ar-re. Be careful iv th' gate. D'ye think ye can get home all right? I'd go as far as th' car with ye if I had me coat on. Well, good-bye, lanksman. Raymimber me to ye'er broth-er. Tell him not to f'rget that little matter. Oh, of coorse, they're no country in th' wurrudd like Germany an' we're uncivilized an' rapacious an' will get our heads knocked off if we go into a fight. Good-bye, mein frind. An' whin ye'd shut th' dure on him, ye'd say, 'Well, what d'ye think iv that?'"

In New York City.

New York, Feb. 8.—Never before in the history of New York real estate transactions has a price been paid for land to equal that recorded for the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street to a competitor of the large department store which is building on the adjacent property. The size of this parcel is only a little more than one thousand feet, and the price paid for it was at the rate of \$320 per square foot, enough to cover it with gold dollars, or if the payment was made in silver dollars, to cover the plot with silver several inches deep.

A price of more than \$300 a square foot has been paid for two other pieces of real estate on Manhattan Island, but both of these were smaller, and were bought to round out adjacent property. Each of these other cases was the corner of Wall and Broad streets, which may be regarded as the most valuable property in the world. The property around these corners would sell on a legitimate basis for at least \$200 a square foot. The cases where the price has been exceeded were for exceptional lots. The next highest price, of \$280 a square foot, was paid almost twenty years ago to round out the property on which now stands the office building at 15 Wall street. With the exception of the recent sale at the Thirty-fourth street corner, Broadway values have not been so high as the Wall and Broad street sales. Recent sales on Broadway have been picking up and show a tendency to surpass the banking neighborhood valuations.

Formerly, when all the office buildings were down town, sufficient revenue could not be had from uptown property to warrant paying a price more than \$100 a square foot. The development of the office-building district in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street has increased values here and the triangle formed by Broadway and Fifth avenues now being improved, is valued at more than \$200 a square foot. No property north of Thirty-fifth street has ever sold for more than \$100 a square foot and no Fifth avenue property has exceeded that price in actual sales, although the values in the neighborhood of the Waldorf are above that price now and it is likely that the syndicate to buy the old Stewart house across from the Waldorf will make the Fifth avenue record price in its sale.

Strike of Students.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 4.—The strike of the students at the state school of mines at Golden, Colo., against what they assert to be unfair treatment by the faculty, bids fair to continue indefinitely and result in the closing down of that well-known institution at least for the present school year. The board of trustees who have been investigating the trouble have decided not to interfere with the continuance of the rule, adopted in 1897, to the effect that in all matters affecting discipline or standing of the students the decision of the faculty shall be final. A general meeting of the students will be held today, but it is not expected that their previously avowed intention of fighting the faculty to a finish, even to the extent of applying to the courts, will be changed. Telegrams have been received from a number of institutions of similar nature offering to matriculate them as a body, and a number of the Golden men have already entered other schools.

Ran Wholesale Van.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.—N. D. Parker, a young man who lives at Ottawa, Kan., has been held for the Federal grand jury on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails in obtaining goods under false pretences. It is said he obtained \$50,000 worth of goods of all descriptions from prominent firms in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. He is alleged to have ordered goods in the name of the Ottawa Brokerage Company and to have sold the goods to retailers near his home.

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ACTOR NEILL IS NO ELK

Objected to Initiation Ceremony.

Says no Gentleman Will Submit to Such Indignities as Were Offered to Him.

Spokane, Feb. 4.—After being fattened for the past ten days, in anticipation of having a glorious frolic with James Neill, the matinee idol of the Pacific coast, the goat belonging to the Spokane Elks was led back to his stall Saturday night with his appetite for a hot day unimpaired, and Neill is still almost as far from being initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom as he was when he reached this city last Saturday morning.

He says that he was asked to suffer indignities to which any self-respecting American could not submit, while on the other hand the Elks say that all that was the matter with Neill was that he lacked nerve.

What really happened behind the closed doors of the lodge room is a closely guarded secret, but it is known that Neill was not initiated and that the sumptuous banquet which had been spread in honor of the taking into the lodge of so distinguished a personage was not eaten the session ending in nearly all of the members going home in disgust, over what they term the weak-kneedness of Neill.

For several days past great preparation had been made for the event, a special session being held at 6 p. m. in order that Neill might be initiated between the afternoon and evening performance. As far as can be learned from those present, who are as secret as though they had taken a special ironclad oath, to reveal nothing that transpired, Neill appeared at the lodge portals at the appointed time, and declared his willingness to tackle the goat.

A short time afterward he emerged from the lodge room, but refused to offer any explanations other than that he could not submit to the initiation which it was proposed to give him. Members of the lodge, who will say anything at all, declare that when an attempt was made to blindfold Neill, a custom which is carried out with all candidates, he balked and declared that he was an American citizen and defied anybody to touch him. At any rate this is as far as the initiation went, and Neill is still an outsider.

He refused to make any explanation other than that he could not consent to what was proposed to him; and that was all there was to it. Robert Morris, a member of Mr. Neill's company, was initiated, but was not heard to make any complaint of his treatment. After the balk by Mr. Neill, the lodge adjourned, without waiting to partake of the banquet which had been provided, or to hold the expected social session.

Seattle, Feb. 4.—Today a letter was received by a prominent Elk of this city from Mr. Neill, in which the latter, now in Butte, tells his story as to why he refused to be initiated in the Elk lodge last Saturday night.

The letter in part is as follows: "Butte, Mont., Feb. 3.

"My Dear Friend: "I have had time to think over and sleep over the events of Saturday and am conscientiously bound to withdraw the authority I gave you to attempt to patch up the difficulty. Reflection convinces me that my protest against personal indignity and coarse buffoonery was timely and entirely justifiable. For the first time in its history a member of my family has received an insulting blow and has been powerless to resent it. I am grateful to the young man who, in discharge of his lofty functions, wielded the stick with which, while blindfolded, I was struck from behind the moment of my entrance into your inner sanctum, for his courtesy in afterwards apologizing to me in the ante-room.

"I congratulate myself that I was not intimidated into customary cowardly submission to indignities, the first and probably the mildest of which was sufficient to make me declare myself and withdraw. I wish you to bear in mind that you and other officers and members of the lodge, immediately prior to my entrance into the chamber of initiation, had assured me that no undue liberties would be attempted and that I would be treated as a serious-minded gentleman. Permit me to say that I am convinced that when they and sober reason have removed the last vestige of the undignified and debasing actions that disgraced the order in its primitive days, and which have

unfortunately survived in part today, I shall be asked again to present myself before your exalted ruler. Until then I prefer to preserve my personal dignity and American manliness. "The flag that adorns your altar should be a platform upon which men and gentlemen may meet together in bond of fellowship, brotherly love and patriotic enthusiasm, and it ought not to be necessary for a candidate to wear a highwayman's mask and an old woman's night-gown as a fitting garb in which to approach that altar.

"In your heart you know, as does every man who witnessed my foolish humiliation, that I was justified in my anger and in the use of the caustic language that I employed. I am bound to say in all sincerity that I believe that every man who wears an Elk's badge, if that badge was earned with the wages offered me, comes out from the ordeal less of a man than when he went in. No lodge could give enough to any man to make up for what was lost in self respect. Those are my honest views and I should stultify myself if I failed to disclose them.

"In asking for the withdrawal of my application I am keenly alive to the embarrassments of the situation. I have walked open-eyed among the paraphernalia of your work and have taken no oath to maintain secrecy. However, if the matter is dropped and allowed to be forgotten, you may rely upon it that I need not take an oath to bind me to silence as to * * * 2 Elks Initiation.

"For you, my dear old friend of thirty years, I assure you I entertain no other feeling but of profound attachment and deep regard, and not the least of my regrets is that, as my proposer, you should have suffered any embarrassment. With sincere good wishes I am, very cordially yours, (Signed) "JAMES NEILL."

Killed in a Wreck.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 4.—An Illinois Central passenger train collided with a freight at Alworth, about six miles west of Rockford, today, killing one man and injuring two, all trainmen.

The dead: Joseph White of Freeport, fireman passenger train. The injured: Albert Walker, of Freeport, engineer passenger train; D. F. Mitchell, Freeport, freight fireman.

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