

Hamlet in Pennsylvania Dutch.
ACT I. SCENE 2. Re-enter Ghost and Hamlet
Hamlet. Wo wid mich onna nemms?
Shwetz, ich gae nimmy weider.
Ghost. Now mind mich!
Ham. Ich loill.
Ghost. My shtooned ish sheer gor comma, os ich tzurroh mus, in de schweffol, flomma mus ich mich widdler uf gevva.
Ham. Oh! du ormas shpook!
Gh. Pity mich net, ower geb mir now di ora, for ich will der amohl ebbes sawga.
Ham. Schwetz rouw, for ich will's now aw bara.
Gh. Und wanna du's haersht don nemst aw satisfaction.
Ham. Well, nos is's? rous mit!
Gh. Ich bin deim dawdy si shpook!
G'sentenced for a tzoit long rum laufa nochtis.
Un im dawg fesh shtecha im fre
Bis de shlecty sacha os ich gadu hob in menia noddoors dawgs,
Ous gabrened und ous g'loxeered sin.
Owar ich darrof der now net sawga
Wass der secrets fun mein g'fengnis sin.
Ich kent der'n shtory derfoo fertzala
So os's garingshts word deer di sale ut reisa dait;
Di youngs bloot kalt freera; di tzawae awga ous'n kap rous gooks machs we
Friche shtarna, und di hohr af'm kop
Grawd nuf shelta we dicky, shiffy si barshta!
Ower ich daerfs net du.
Os ich sawg tzu ora fun dash un! bloot.
Un now horrich! horrich!
Wann du yea mohls ebbas fun dein dawdy gedenk hush!
Ham. Oh, himmel.
Gh. Un now nem an satisfaction for si mord!
Ham. Du sawst doch net mord?
Gh. Yo, ich sawgs, un's arichshts 'n Washter unodde-licher mord!
Ham. Well don, rous mit; las mich now allus weiss, un ferloss dich druf,
Os ich aw satisfaction nem.
Gh. Ich sae du bist realy un wann du's furbe lesa,
Dahst waersht net maner weart os ferfowits unkraut.
Now, Hamlet, horrich was ich dar sawg:
Es wor ous gevva os ich g'shoefa hob in mein bogmda,
Und os'n schlong on mich gaeraddled waer un het mich dote gabies.
Sell war de story im gossa lond,
Awer de very shlongy os di dawdy dote gabissa hut,
Traugt ollawell deim dawdy si crone uf'm kup.
Ham. Oh, by miner sale, den noch war's my uncle.
Gh. Yaw, 's war—der weesht ketzer, An drecklicher un falscher dhenker,
Hat sich d'no an gamecht by meiner frau, di signy mommy,
Un but so g'hired un tzu sich g'nooma,
Awer du de mommy net blama—
Lass se mit frida—
Se is evva doch di mommy.
Awer ich con nimmy longer bleiva,
Da noch is shor on end, und dau'os licht is on cummas,
Und ich mus ob un tzarich
Yust noch ea wardt morder.
We ich sella mohl dort g'shlofa hob,
'S war so about midda im nun middawg,
Is my eagner bruder, di uncle, un mich nuf g'shneaked comma,
Un hut 'n butlyful gift ous g'lared in my ora
Un sell but mich ob g'fied, un ich bin aw grawd druf g'shnopt,
Un mit all meins snida nous g'shlopt in de one welt.
Unpreppared un unbakard!
Now mind mich, du moecht satisfaction nemma.
So farry well! Fergess mich net!
Farry well! Farry well!
Exit Ghost
Ham. Awer now will ich aw de shore-rote krow,
Wann ich net aw satisfaction nem.
Un now do gait. Hole mich der shinner Wann's net des mobil 'n goss g'witterich
Grosser rumpus gebt doh mi shteddis.
To Row Niagara Rapids.—Fred Flaisted, of Boston, the carman, says that the proposition of himself and Ross to row a boat through the Niagara Rapids next summer is not the high joke many seem to think, but an enterprise that will shure be attempted. "I do not think it dangerous," he said. The boat will have plenty of beam, a grating for a floor and no bottom. If we fill with water we can't sink, because we will have air-tight compartments around the boat and the water we take in will quickly disappear through the grating. If anything should happen we are both good swimmers and would make a grand struggle before going under. There is positively less danger in trying to row through the rapids than there is going out on the frontier for a month and found, and we get \$2500 for what we are going to do. We were both up at Niagara Falls a week ago and made our calculations and measurements of distances.

NEW YORK, March 2.—It was stated at the Windsor Hotel last night that President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, told one of his friends yesterday that the scheme of the Drexel-Morgan syndicate for a reorganization of the Reading Railroad Company was "an utter failure." The importance of this statement lies in its authority. President Roberts has figured conspicuously in connection with the "grand plan," and has had incomparable facilities for acquainting himself with all the syndicate's purposes and movements. He was in sympathy with its object. The friend to whom he said that the syndicate had proven "an utter failure" assured New York friends last night that he believed there was no longer any hope of creating the gigantic coroll combination which has been contemplated as one of the chief features of the syndicate's big scheme. A new cut was made in the price of coal yesterday. The Pennsylvania Coal Company led off with a reduction of 10 cents per ton on every grade except one or two of the most inferior, in which the cut was 5 cents a ton. As soon as news of the Pennsylvania Company's action was bruited the Delaware and Hudson Company sent its agents out with instructions to notify customers that it did not propose to be undersold.
BOSTON, March 2.—The notorious Parsons Downs "cleaned out" a reporter in the Parker House last night. The news paper man, one H. I. Dillenback, is attached to the Post, and the dominion and his lawyers seemed to have become convinced that he has been searching the records of the post for evidence which will bear against Downs in the approaching trial of the adultery indictment. This afternoon he was invited to meet Downs at the Parker House, and went. No sooner had he entered the room than Downs locked the door. A lively colloquy ensued, with charges and denials, and finally the irate clergyman set upon the reporter and before the lawyers could interfere had given him a glimpse of the firmament by means of a stinging blow on the scone, and had followed it up with a couple of others straight from the shoulder so quick that retaliation was impossible. The lawyer finally induced his client to desist, saying that his conduct would greatly injure his case, and Dillenback made his exit. A fellow-reporter was waiting in the corridor, and he came to Dillenback's assistance when Downs followed and attempted to continue the assault.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.—The Constitution publishes today an investigation of a representative in North Alabama in regard to the work of Mormons in that section. Several elders have been zealously engaged in the work for the past six months and have made many converts among country people. The farmers in the Choctaw and Shubone Valley in Clay County, have notified them that they must leave and threaten to use force. The elders refuse, to go saying they are engaged in legitimate work, and will be protected by the government, and a number of men and women have gone to Utah.
FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2.—There was universal surprise in this city last night at the great railroad strike which began at 5:30 p. m. There was no intimation that it was coming. When the whistle blew every machinist, car repairer, section hand, baggage handler, and in fact every man who belongs to the Knights of Labor Assembly, stopped work. The business of the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific was greatly retarded for a time. Three hundred men had stopped work in an instant. The orders came from Sedalia. The causes are said to be numerous, but the chief one is that \$1.50 per day is demanded as a day's wages for unskilled laborers, who now receive \$1.15 per day. Other reasons are the refusal to make eight hours a day's work and the discharge of men at Marshall. No railroad work of any description was done last night, except the movement of passenger trains.
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The President's message to the Senate on the right of that body to demand the reasons for removals, is a vigorous and able document. It apparently puts the Republican Senators in a position where they may realize that they would have been wiser to have dropped the matter, as soon as they had placed the Administration in the position of refusing to disclose the causes of removal.
So far as the constitutional question is concerned, the President seems to have the best of the question. The right of the Senate to supervise the ground on which the President removes officials has been asserted only by the tenure of office act, and that was abandoned as soon as a Republican administration came into power. In pushing the question to a point where the constitutional authority of the two branches of government are brought into the contest, the Senate has made a tactical mistake.—Pittsburgh Dispatch
The message is very frank, plain and straightforward, and that it is strong may be inferred from its effect upon Senator Edmunds. It threw that gentleman into a fit of petulance that upset his recollections of history and caused him to indulge in very undignified and foolish language.—N. Y. Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 26.—Since last fall Prof. Ward's workmen have been preparing and stuffing the skin of Jumbo, and to-day it will be inspected by a party of newspaper men from Boston New York and other places; James Hutchinson, representing the owners, and Charles Stone, Barnum's press agent. Prof. Ward will make an address, giving a history of the famous animal. Jumbo was 24 years of age when he died, and Prof. Ward says he was merely a baby elephant and would probably have grown much larger. The articulated remains stand on a pedestal twelve feet long, supported by eight to-inch bolts, the whole weighing 10,000 pounds. The animal is to be harnessed with strong leather and chains one hundred feet in length to avoid accidents while being conveyed from place to place. The weight of the elephant is three tons and that of the wagon about two tons.

SALES REGISTER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th.—J. M. Rankin, at Beerly's cider press, in Boggs township, one cow, 1 buggy, fanning mill, cultivator, cutting box, grain cradle, hay ladders, farming utensils generally, and household goods. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. J. C. Derr, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12.—D. W. Woodring, Benner township, one mile west of Pleasant Gap. 4 horses, 3 cows, 8 head of young cattle, 2 brood sows, sprats, plows, harrows, sled, wagons, spring wagons, buggies, fanning mill, mower, hay rake, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock. Wm. Ishler, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16.—David Louck three miles south-west of State College, 3 good horses, 1 bay mare with foal, 2 cows 2 heifers, 3 shoats, new sled, sleigh, buggy, new set buggy harness, tugs, collars, bridles, plow, harrows, forks, shovels, grain in the ground, and other farming utensils, and household goods. Sale at 1 o'clock. Amos Tyson, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17.—J. J. Martin, one mile south of Nittany Hall, 3 head of working horses, 4 head of young cattle, 1 bull, 3 sheep, 4 shoats, one 2-horse wagon, 1 top buggy, sleigh, hay rake, one-half interest in field road, one-half interest in corn planter, 2 plows, harrow, whiffle and double trees, rakes, forks, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock. J. H. Tolbert, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17.—Thomas Strouse 1-2 mile west of State College, 1 driving horse, 2 milch cows, 4 shoats, 1 separator, good buggy, spring wagon, new sleigh, 1 set single harness, 2 plows, good fanning mill, 1 new cooking stove, carpets, chairs, and other household goods in good condition. Sale at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26.—C. C. Hummel, in Boalsburg, one Fitz-James driving horse, 7 years old, 2 fresh cows, 3 shoats, spring wagon, one-horse sled, new cutting box, mowing scythe, hay by the ton, one new cooking, parlor and bar-room stove, sausage grinder and stuffer, barrels, one barber chair, cider vinegar, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock. W. M. Guhen, auctioneer.

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J. H. LORER,
Administrator.

Blanchard, Pa. [6-61]

In a courteous and dignified message the President yesterday informed the Senate why he declined to give any reasons for making removals and appointments. There is nothing novel in the document, but the grouping of precedents is formidable and conclusive, showing that the President has simply performed his duty as he deemed just and proper under his prerogatives. The case presented is a strong one in favor of the Executive.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Rep.

—Brother Smith of the Clearfield Democrat was a visitor to Bellefonte last week. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the State College and a credit to that institution. Our Editorial brother looks like a well fed, and well paid newspaper man and as such, attracted a great deal of attention in town. Bellefonte editors are known by the broad half-sole on their pants and the ragged edge of their coats. Smith and Bixler are both brilliant writers, and are staunch Democrats, and we are glad to say that they are fast becoming millionaires. The Democrat is one of the newest exchanges, and ought to be of great service to its party in Clearfield.


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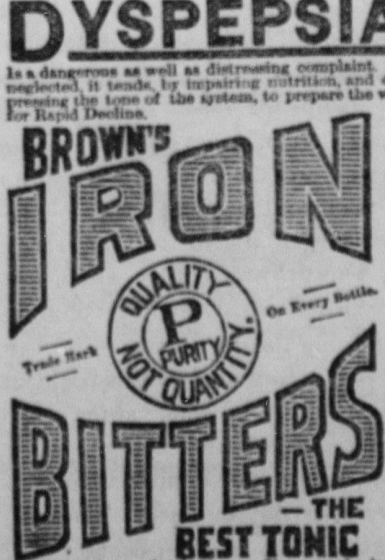
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Butter, per lb.....	21
Eggs.....	22
Dry Apples.....	23
Beans, per bushel.....	24
Lard.....	25
Ham.....	26
Flour, Snowflake, per sack.....	27
Flour, roller, per sack.....	28
Shoulder sugar cured.....	29