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### UNCLE GEORGE'S VISIT.

You would have thought he east he prince of Wales, or at east a lord or a duke by the

least a lord or a duke by the way they treated him.

But he wasn't. There was nothing blue-blooded or princely about him. He was only plain George Lewis, a rough, hardened old miner, who had gone to the Black Hills when he was a boy, and by long years of toil had amassed a fortune.

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And now he had come east to mjoy and visit with his fashion-ide, but by no m ans wealthy, elations.

"Mr. Leslie," that gentleman's wile announced one evening at the dinner table. "my uncle George, whom I have never seen, is coming to visit us within a few days, and he says he may stay a mosth or two, and may conclude to make his home with us if—"

"Make his home with us?"
sucred Mr. Leslie, putting down his cup of coffee with a vicious jerk. "Well, I guess not. I do not object to your poor relations coming here once in awhile for a few days, but as for one quartering himself on us for the rest of his natural lifetime, it's too much. Haven't I told you."

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a few years of rest before he dies."

No stage transformation scene was ever half so wonderful as the change that took place on the chubby face of Mr. Leslie His gray side-whiskers fairly bristled with new-found joy.

But he tried bard to conceal his change of sentiment. That was diplomacy. And one of Mr. Leslie's Johdest delissions was that he was a second Machine.

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Well. I guess we can find room for him. How would it do to put him in the front room upstairs? Don't you think it ought to be repapered, Mrs. Leslie, and the instand.

And, of wourse, Mrs. Leslie, who had been asking for such an improvement for some week, eagerly assented and thanked her stars for more than one reason that her uncle was coming.

"Won't it be splendid to have him here?" said Miss Florence. Leslie, a rather tail, stately young woman, whose cleas run much to society. "Maybe now I'll get that pair of diamond arrings at have been waiting for so long."

"He may be such a horrid old gray we shall all be ashamed of him," suggested dangy Miss Bessle, a year younger than her store. "Finney him sitting on our vergada, with a big slouch hast and ms trousers tocked into his hoots when the De Gloodiar's drive by. How they will laugh at us!"

So Mr. Leslie hauted up the chief and detectives and reported the missing man.

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"The very man!" exclaimed dir. Leslie. "Hau anything happened to him? How did you come by his picture?"

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whe must be very wealthy, know he must be getting ready make us some splendid pres-th. For I saw him counting

ent. For I saw him counting over an enormous roll of hills the other day, as though he were studying what to buy."

Mr. Leshe, too, was likewise equally expectant. He had really begun to like Uncle George—at least he thought he did.

And so it went down to the youngest member of the family. Uncle George, it must be owned, fared very pretty well.

They even gave a grand party in houre of the newly arrived relation from the west. All their friends were firsted. The caterers were given carte blanche. It was really a fine affair.

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"We wish to spare no pains to make my dear uncle feel at home," said Mrs. Leslie to her friend, Mrs. Gordon, that night.

"To make him feel at home," echoed Mr. Leslie. "It is our aim to make his last days as pleasant as possible—you know he is getting old—for he has seen rough times out in the west, and has earned a good rest, I'll warrant."

The fact is this was a trifle bypecritical on the part of Mr.
Leslie, Truth was he was beginning to get a little anxions over the fact that Uncle George was not making may lavish expendi-tures of his vast wealth.

In another part of the house that night there was another interesting little scene. It was behind a huge bank of lerns and palms that the vivacious Miss Bersie was explaining to her be-trothed, Frank Jewett, all about

the new-found relative.

"You must be very good to him, Frank," she was saying.
"Of course I know he is a horrid old fellow and he dresses like a scarcerow, and he's as sturid as a stick and all that; but then had seen and want to keen he's rich and we all want to keep on the good side of him. If it wasn't for that we wouldn't have him in the house."

"Rut papa is going to let him-make his home with us and when he dies he will surely leave us all his money. And I wouldn't be a particle surprised, if we keep in his good graces, if he would furnish our house from cellar to garret when you and I are married."

Was that a faint chuckle that

night arrived and still no Uncle George—Mrs. Leslie began to be alarmed.

"I am alraid something has happened to him," she said to ber hasband. "He is not very well acquainted in the city. Who knows but he have been robbed and murdered?"

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'a drive by. How they "Rongnes" gallery! Why, that us!" what do you mean, man?" gasped Mr. Lenie. "He is my by me a pair of poules, wife's quele."

Can you prove that ?! queried |

Uncle George and learned enough of your family story to play his

little game.
"If you search your house you will probably find that all your silverware, jewelry and mon y are gone, or at least as much of them as one man carry away."

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The chief's surmise was correct. The choice old lamily plate, Mrs. Leslie's jewelry and two hundred dollars which Mr. Leslie had taken in the day before after banking hours—all were gone; loss eight hundred dollars.

In their place was a little note pinned to one pillow of the bed lately occupied by the departed. It read:

I must be of. Have caloyed myself hungely.

I must be off. Have enjoyed myself hugely, sorry I can't leave you my vant fortune. No, Bessle, I am afraid I won't furnish your house from cellar to garret this year. If you sid try to keep on the good side of your kordid-looking old Uncle George.

P. S.—Good by.

-Boston Globe.

Queer Logic of McKinley.

Governor McKinley, on taking his seat as chairman of the convention at Minneapolls, propounded a theory. The Republican party, the protectionistleader explains, believes in taxing the foreigner. It devised the internal tax, it is true, on tobacco, beer, etc., and has maintained that tax, but it makes high tariff rates on unported groods in iff rates on imported goods in order, according to Mr. McKin-ley, to tax the foreigner. A tar-iff tax, in his yiew, is a tax on the foreigner, the American buyer of imported goods paying on ly so much as the goods cost abroad! Imported tin-plate, for example, costs no more to American buyers with the tax of 22 cents a pound ou it than it would were tax taken off. Taking the heavy duty off rawsugar ing the heavy duty off raw sugar and reducing the duty on refined sugar accordingly benefited only the foreign seller and did not reduce the price to the American buyer. What nonsense!

If it is true that McKinley could tax the foreigner at will he ought, perhaps, to have taxed him higher than he did, so as to do away with all taxes other

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"And he saysthat he has made a large fortune and thinks, as he is over sixty years and in rather poor health, he wants to enjoy a few years of rest before he was ever half so wonderful as the chabby face of Mr. Leslie. His alarmed.

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One morning Uncle Georgefulled to come do not have placed the come do not have placed to come down to breakfast. This was not an unusual thing, for Mr. Leslie's avancular reigneens?

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The Next United States cother than tariff taxes. He might have piled taxes up until therevenues should have been equal to the expenditures of the Reed Congress. That accomplished, he might have made the foreign ers fill our depleted Trensury and give us a surplus to distribute among the States that demand "more money." There are millions of wealth in Europe that our farmers need an 1 other millions that some people not farmers would gladly get. If it is the foreigner that pays the tarill taxes of the keep in his good graces, if he would further when you and I are married."

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There are now 39 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the Sentante; also 2 Farmers' Alliance men-Peffer, of Kansas, and Kyle, of South Dakota.

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The terms of 8 Democrats will expire on the 4th of March next.

Bate of Tennessee, Blodgett of New Jersey, Mills of Texas, Cockrell of Missouri, Faulkner of West Virginia, Gray of Delaware, Parco of Florida, and Turpie of Indiana.

It is hardly probable that the Republicans car elect the successor to any one of these, except, possibly, Mr. Turpie.

The terms of 24 Republican Senators expire at the same time, all from Northern States. The Democrats have a prospect of electing the successors of Davis of Minne ota, Felton, of California, Hawley of Conneticut, Hiscoex, of Naw York, Paddock, of Nebraska, Sanders, of Moutana, Sawyer, of Wisconsin, Stewart, of Nevada, and Stockbridge, of Michigan.

A gain of 4 seats would make a tie between the Democrats and Republicans, and there is no good reason to doubt that 3 of these gains will be secured in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin. Another would be certain in Connectiont if the popular vote could elect a Senator.

There is no likelihood of the Democratic strength in the Senate being reduced by these elections, but a hopeful prospect that they will obtain a majority

that they will obtain a majority of the body.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," was a srong backer of Ben Harrison at Minneapolis.

Three of the Alabama delegates at large to the natonal Demo-cratic convention are for Cleve-land and one is undecided. Of the district twelve are for Cleve-land and six non-committal,

The nomination of Harrison means that the South has on its hands another desperate fight for civil liberty and the preservation of social order. It is going to be hard and hot contest, recognising skill and some contest, requiring skill and courage to win.

—Lynchburg News.

Gov. McKinley is very well sat isfied with the work of the conven-tion over which he presided and says: "The Republican party made no mistake. The nomination of Harrison and Reid is strong from every point of view.
The convention closed in the
best spirts, and every shade of
bitterness was effaced when it
had adjourned."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald makes up a table showing the private result of the first ballot in the national Democratic convention The table gives to Cleveland 421 votes, Hill 1831 Boies 26, Palmer 48, Campbell, 46, Gray (of Indiana) 30, and unknown 102. North Carolina's 22 votes are placed in that un-known column in this table.

Says a Jackson special to the New York: "A close canvass of the preferences of Mississippi's eighteen delegates to Unicago shows that thirteen are for Cleveland against all candidates; fifteen for Cleveland against Hill; one is for Hill as first choice; three are for Hill against Cleve-land; three are for Gorman for first choice, and five delegates are anti-Cleveland."

"Alabama is first in the roll call of States, and her voice in him higher than he did, so as to do away with all taxes other than tariff taxes. He might have piled taxes up until therevenues should have been equal to the expenditures of the Reed Congress. That accomplished, he wight have used the favoire. of its opportunity. The party convention has practically set-tled it that Alabama's twentytwo votes will be cast for Grover Cleveland.

Channey M. Depew says of the work he helped to do at Minnework he helped to do at Minne-apolis: "You need anticipate no bitterness on the part of those who voted for other candiates with your face.

Watts—Have you then the simple at the simp who voted for other candiates than Harrison. Mr. Platt will not oppose the nominee. Conkling once believed that the Republican party had, at Chicago, gone to its political death, yet we carried the State of New York

The runble of the advancing democratic hosts is alreadyheard and the evidence of high jinks at a party love feast are multiplying rapidly. To begin with, the seating capacity of the hall where the republicans have been meeting is 12,000; the Wigwam vhere the Democrats are to assemble seats 20,000. The total applications for admission ticket for the Republican convention footed up 25,000; for the Democratic they are already 100,000; In everything except rancor, personal hostility, the subordination of great and grave principles of party government to individual views and resoutment, the Democrats will excal, readily and easily, their—Republican adversaries.—New York Sun:

Third Party Delegates-

From a Salisbury dispatch of last week we learn that the fol-lowing delegates were named for the Omaha convention for this

the Omaha convention for this district:

H. A: Forney, of Catawba; J. M. Parks, of Iredell; Ped Thomas, of Davidson; A. M. Leazer, of Rowan. Alternates: Jno. Robertson; of Catawba; W. H. Adderdo, of Catawba; W. H. Adderdo, of Catawba; Chas. McDonard, of Cabarrus.

Republican "Ped" Thomas made a speech bidding for the congressional nomination. On motion the nominations for Caegress and electors were postponed until August 16th. Resonations of respect were offered in home of Col. Polk, deceased. The delirance asked for justrue.

KOMMICAL KOLEDIN



ard Harry's voice

Teacher-In the sentience. "A policeman arrested the thief, what case is thief? Boy-A hard case, mum.

Bleeker-You must admit that the wise men of the Bible

came from the East.

Lakefront—Ye-es; but if they hadn't gone West no one would have ever heard of them.

If boys' boots were made of cast iron covered with tar and gravel, and then painted four coats and varnished mothers would still have cause to wonder how on earth "that boy" got his feet sopping wet.

"What has become of thos handsome side boards you had when we called last?"

Customer (in a resturant)-

See here, waiter, I've found a button in this salad. Waiter-That is all right, sir; it is part of the dressing.

Rev. Mr. Wilgus—Have you has been largely increased, the for the future t

Little Agnes: You're a pig, Harry. You only gave me a quarter of an apple. Her broth-er (sarcastically): Ain't you satisfied with a 25 per cent divi-

dend ! Watts-Have you tried the shipment truck from over

Not surprised — Neighbor (breathlessly): Oh, Mrs. Hard luck, your little son Johnny found a dynamite bomb and took it into a stable down town and broke it with an ax, and blew up the stable and all the buildings around it.

Mrs. Hardluck—Land sakes for I wonder what that boy will be and to next.

## STATE REWS.

Lynchburg (Va.,) parties are reported as to creek a tohacco stemmery in Tarboro:

All of the colleges in the State have closed the session of 91° and '2 and most of the academ-

As a result of the Fife meet-ings in Goldsboro, 218 persons have handed in their names for church membership.

It is proposed to organize a \$100,000 stock company for the establishment of a cotton mill at Statesville

Gov Halt has ordered a spec-ial term of court for Halifax county, to be held August 2nd.

At Taylorsville, N. C. the Alexander lumber company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

The State tobacco convention which is to be held at Morehead City on July 5th, promises to e be most important meeting.

The Western North Carolina
Teachers' Association is in Annual session at Waynesville
now and will continue through
Friday. Hon. W. T. Crawford has

been re nominated for Congressional District. He was nominated by acclamation. He is a good one: Alfred Burgess, of Greens-boro, N.C., has leased the Ham-burg cotton mills, at Mt. Airy, N.C., and has put them in op-

handsome side boards you had when we called last?'
Salesman—(bashfully, yet gratified)—"Twe shaved them off again, miss."

S. Otho Wilson says the third yarty is stronger in the counties of Gaston, Cleveland and Catawba, than anywhere else in this State.

The transplanting of tobacco is completed. The crop gener-ally has a good stand, with an increased acreage, especially in the east and west.

Watts-O, yes. I have stock-ed an ice house of my own. is 85 per cent.

The Goldsboro Argus says th

Potts—That is not a bad idea, but I am looking for a barber that cut my hair to suit my wife.

Kate—The man up in 29 has fainted away.

Landlady—What in the world is the matter with him?

Kate—Why, I made a misticke and left him two clean towels:

"Has that lady who called on your mother gone?"

"No, and she won't go for another hour."

"How do you know?"

"Because she lust got up encord in the history of the road.

The board of aldermen in Asheville has borrowed \$39,500 from the bamks of the cité to justify present and approaching obligations of the fire department.

Chae. I. Stewart, late associate editor of the Daily Sentinel Winston, has accepted a position with a newspaper in Washington city. His position on the Sentinel is filled by Mr. Howard A. Banks, of Asheville.

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—I never loved any one until I met you.

He—And I never kissed a girl before in my life.

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Messrs. Hackburd & Willett, of Newberne, have thus far shipped 10,000 barrels of cabbage this season and have 6,000

before in my life.

And little Johnnie, who had been been behind the portiere, tripped softly away whistling, "I am something of a liar my self."

In the background—I hear you are going to marry Miss Bullion. I should think you would marry Goldie Sterling; she is just as rich and much younger."

"Yes, my dear boy; but Miss Bullion's papa is much older."

Not surprised—Neighbor (breathlessiy): Oh, Mrs. Hardluck, your little son Johnny formed a dynamic home and