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Daily average ..... 38,81 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lst day of June, 1908.

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Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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The United States is now without an ex-president.

There will be no great mourning if the Teddy bear should go out of fashion.

rate.

Taft has shown himself to be a real

Before buying a toy pistol for little Willie, remember that tetanus proves fatal in most cases.

stump speech for the presidency.

Utica will now get the distinction of whiskers into American politics.

prophet.

rather be what he is than be president Venezuelan message in December, making the next move in the game. of the United States. That makes it 1895, that the Monroe doctrine means The causes leading to the existing unanimous.

It pays to be cautious in panicky times. A church at Topeka, Kan., has selected a one-armed man to take up the collection.

Declaring that he had "an irresistipicked the right victim.

get a vacation with full pay.

The weather man has finally got his June climate into the right course. Now if he will only hold her steady, all will be forgiven, if not forgotten.

It will seem a little more like the old kind of a campaign if General Miles can be induced to say something and the Parliament over the form of for or against one of the candidates.

to endorse the Oklahoma law cutting aggravate the differences between the express rates. The express companies factions than they are to securing a are never vociferous in urging reforms restoration of peace. Under the of that kind.

made the subject of some discussion, On this account the three big nations but everybody knows that so far as are appearing in the role of onlookers, his political creed is concerned he is each having the hope, however, of sestrictly orthodox.

that he has not voted since 1892. have enclaves in Persia, and Germany simply refuses to settle them, con-That is no reason why he should be a is seeking rights for the extension of tending that they are not matters for make sure that the lobster supply will candidate for the vice presidential the German railway from Constantinonomination at Denver.

"With proper training, Mr. Bryan would make a good base ball player." says the Milwaukee Sentinel. His particular falling just now is his weakness in bunching his hits.

as the Great American Desert.

being followed.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The American people, without ref-

erence to class, creed or partisanship will feel that in the death of Groves Cleveland they have lost one of thell most distinguished citizens if not their first citizen in private life. Since his retirement from public office in 1897 he had grown steadily in the esteem and confidence of his country men until they recognized his many virtues and abilities that were misunderstood or misconstrued during his tempestuous political career extending over a quarter of a century and came to know him as a strong, virile, manly American man of the highest and best type. In their sense of personal affliction at his death Americans generally will be glad to think that life was good to Mr. Cleveland in allowing him to live to have the years vindicate him and his countrymen eager to pay him

When Senator Lodge stated in the Chicago convention the other day that President Roosevelt was the most abused and best loved man in the United States he unwittingly painted the picture of President Cleveland at the time of his retirement from public life. His political career was a stormy one from the start. From the position 19...... 35,960 of office boy in a Buffalo law office he then sheriff, then governor of his state and a quick elevation to the presidency of the nation. In every public position he held he was aggressive and 27..... 38,990 antagonized his party leaders and associates. He quarreled with his party leaders during his first term as presi-tion in face of the protests of a very considerable faction of democracy After suffering defeat for re-election in 1888 he was the choice of the democrats of the country for a third nomination in 1892, in spite of the unanipopulistic tendencies. His election followed and his second term, marked by some events writ large on the pages of national history, closed with him at outs with his party on almost every issue before the people.

Time has demonstrated that Mr.

Cleveland's quarrels with his party leaders was due to the fact that he was bigger than his party and many vitally concerned the whole people. conclusions by a laborious process, he Bryan and Chanler will have the was doggedly persistent and couragehis friends or the assaults of his enepersonal results. In his first term he country. made a bold fight for a reduction of . The closing of the legation and the the tariff, his party refusing to agree return to this country of the American being the town that introduced side to the furtherance of legislation which ments becomes so pronounced as to greatly benefited thereby. he conceived to be right. In his sec- make it impossible to expect a settleond term he called a special session for ment of conflicting questions through Jonathan Bourne and Tom Lawson the repeal of the Sherman silver pur- the ordinary channels of diplomacy. finally concluded by a republican con- places the matter up to President Cas- cratic platform. Anthony Comstock says he would gress. He taught England, in his tro, who will be under the necessity of

embittered that he did not hesitate to ago. Trouble arose over the developshow his contempt for that branch of ment of the asphalt fields, and the ble desire to kill somebody," a New the government, with the result that whole scale of human passions is cov-York merchant committed suicide. He he retired from office perhaps the most ered in the story of the concessions. An expressed desire to go to Den however, taught the whole people to reputations have been blasted, revoluver is all the excuse needed for any of respect and honor him and he will tions caused, lives have been sacri-Mayor Jim's city hall appointees to have a place in history among our ficed and nations have quarreled be-

THE TROUBLE IN PERSIA.

England, Russia and Germany are doing sentinel duty just now on the Persian gulf, most deeply concerned in the conflict waging between The shah The express companies have failed powers are doing more to incite and treaties neither of the powers can take Mr. Taft's religious views have been tervention must be joint and pacific. curing new advantages in the readjustment which must come in Persian af-Mr. John Hays Hammond admits fairs. Russis and England already sions and by the courts, but Castro ple to Bagdad. So, whatever the rehis Parliament may be, the three nextbest friends will not overlook an opportunity to further their own inter-

The conflict between the shah and sisted that it would be stultifying For once Nebraska has an excess of his Parliament has been waging for Venezuela's national honor to make rainfail over the normal and the two years and it is estimated that it any of the concessions demanded and greater part of the state used to be has already caused the loss of 40,000 has practically defied the government written down in the school geographies lives. It arose from the shah's repudia- at every turn. tion of his promise to support a constitutional form of government which The death of Grover Cleveland will jects of vital party interests. Seated in Ambassador Bryce attended the he proclaimed. The shah is deter- come home to many Omahans with a Chicago convention and made a few mined, apparently, to re-establish a strong sense of personal loss. He was good for the Bryan publicity department, notes on the manner in which the pro- despotism and the people are fighting well known here, both by reasons of but it puts a heavy burden on an already is obvious that his nomination will be very gram he laid out for the government for their constitutional rights. It is his visits and his property interests overloaded party donkey. If Mr. Bryan much better received in New York and the

nonarchies and the growth of civil jib- Omaha citizens. In no other commu. ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE rty throughout the world. On that nity will more genuine sorrow be felt account liberty lovers everywhere will at his demise. se interested in the outcome

VACANCIES ON THE TICKET.

The illness of Congressman Sherticket. While the contingency of such lent Missouri. vacancy prior to election is extremely emote, still the question raised is of nore than academic interest. The convention at Chicago provided

hat vacancies in the national committee should be filled by the respective state committees and empowered the national committee to fill vacancies among its own officers, but no authority was delegated to fill vacancles among the nominees, By analogy with political committees in states and other subdivisions the national committee would have the authority to fill any possible vacancy, being assumed to be the plenary power of the party from the time that the convention adjourns until a new convention is assembled.

names of the nominees do not go on the ticket anywhere, need not be officially certified to public office and are not voted for at any election.

presidential candidate who might for the services of an interpreter. any reason drop out, although this selection would be merely in the form of a recommendation to the presidential presidential electors would be under lie Mortimer Shaw. the same obligation to cast their votes for the men on the party ticket as they are now.

THE VENEZUELA CRISIS. The withdrawal of the American legation from Caracas and the placing years in advance of it in matters that of the interests of the United States in charge of the Brazilian legation is Essentially honest, and arriving at diplomatic notice that the administraresults to sway him from the perfor- apparently been reached and measures mance of his duty as he saw it. Ab- more vigorous than diplomatic exbase ball enthusiast, and that ought to solutely indifferent to the warnings of changes may be employed unless the mies, he followed what he considered agrees to a prompt and satisfactory what he wanted at the Chicago conto be the right course, regardless of adjustment of the claims held by this

something, and in that message intro- strained relations between this counduced America into the list of world try and Venezuela had their origin in the grant of an asphalt concession by In the closing years of his first term the Venezuelan government to an his relations with congress became so American syndicate some twenty years unpopular man in the party, so far as Persons in all stations of life have the politicians were concerned. Time, been caught in its entangling meshes, great presidents, although not as the cause of it. Proof has been concluthe children. sive that the asphalt owners at one time aided in financing a revolution, and Castro retaliated by cancelling the concession and attempting to make a new arrangement with other powers Bill and Sunny Jim." Well, there are that were eager to oust the American companies. This led to the friction between the United States and Venezuela, which was settled by the award government for the country, and there of a joint commission in 1903. The long-distance telephone with success someis a deep suspicion that some of the United States sets up that Castro has thing equally efficient in the same line refused to abide by the findings of may soon be exhibited if the wires bethat commission.

In addition to the asphalt cases five other claims are held by citizens of the United States against Venezuela. part in a demonstration in force. In- They arise from the destruction of prises with the Americans. The claims have been passed upon, from time to time, by different arbitration commisinternational arbitration, but must be disposed of by the Venezuelan courts. suit of the fight between the shah and He has been arrogant and insolent in at Washington. He has stubbornly in-

that has marked the overthrow of had made close friendships with only in an advisory capacity.

All the minor streams of the west having made their demonstration, the Big Muddy is now giving a very accunan, the nominee for the vice presi- rate representation of the real thing in federate soldier, as secretary of war. No iency by the republican convention, the way of high water. It isn't so surprise is expressed in any quarter, and has developed the fact that nowhere much a question of navigation now as has authority been specifically lodged it is how to protect farm and other o fill any vacancy on the presidential property along the banks of the turbu-

Former Mayor Becker of Milwaukee has withdrawn from the race for the republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. Becker had planned to are sure to support the Denver nomines make his campaign from a balloon, papers who do not doubt that Bryan will but discovered that the people were taking his candidacy as a joke, so he have bestowed the praise and tributes we cut loose the retirement parachute.

with having retreated from former positions on several issues. Mr. Bryan treaters, remembering free silver, gov- and the nation are concerned." The Baltiernment ownership, free trade and more Sun says that all that the people other issues with which he has played the political crawfish

It has been suggested that the extending hospitality to the National Taft as "a man of the highest character proper way to solve the problem Live Stock exchange, which is about Intelligent would be to reconvene the delegates to hold its convention. The live stock possible to be fair though partisan. The who made the original nomination, but market, with its meat-packing connec- next campaign should be conducted on a that would be manifestly impractica- tions, is the most important of our in- high plane-a plane of honest differences ble, if not impossible, inasmuch as the dustries and is capable of much greater development.

The New York Times asserts that The national committee, as the "clumsy and illogical." Perhaps, and, as it may seem, the states which are pointed out by the prognosticators as those in which the presidency will be settled are would undoubtedly assume to select whom it has been addressed have six which voted nearly two to one for a successor to any presidential or vice never found it necessary to call for Roosevelt four years ago. These states

Senator Foraker declares that he Ohio was not disappointed in the result of v electors professing the same party the first ballot at the Chicago conocrats and of the democrats who had faith. Its appointing force would be vention. Possibly he is consoled by morally the same as that of the regu- the fact that he received more votes lar convention nomination and the than George Bruce Cortelyou or Les-

> The cable reports William Waldorf can, although he was born in this states in which it would be dangerous to ashamed.

tion at Washington has determined to few remarks on the kind of platform force the settlement of the difficulties he would like to have adopted. He will of Taft and the adoption of a straightformerit of alphabetical order, at any ous in maintaining his conviction, al- between this country and Castro's gov- support Bryan this year just as cor- ward tariff revision platform, has satislowing no thought of policy or future ernment. The limit of patience has dially as Bryan supported him in 1904.

> indicate that Lafe Young is in a com-Venezuelan president and dictator placent mood. If he didn't get just vention, he succeeded in preventing his York's merchants will now appre-

Mr. Bryan to unload his dissatisfaction salute him. may settle it between themselves as chasing act and made the first real The authorities at Washington have with the republican platform. It will to which is the poorer political step toward the establishment of the not indicated their plan of action, but not take so much space for him to exgold standard, a work which was the closing of the legation at Caracas press his satisfaction with the demo-

sociation wants to raise the standard of the profession. The public is always ready to join in with any movement to raise the standard and exterminate quacks.

A Fitting Emblem.

Chicago Record-Herald. We wish to announce that the eagle and as the embiem at the head of the republican ticket.

Where to Draw the Line. Chicago Inter Ocean. cannot be entirely same on the

A Good Combination, Philadelphia Press. Somebody has raised the slogan in reference to Taft and Sherman: "Peaceful

worse things than peace and sunshine.

Will the Wires Hold Out? Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Bryan calmly reflects that though Mr. Roosevelt can run a convention by tween Lincoln and Denver do not break

> Peg to Hang Hope On. Topeka Capitol.

If the democrats can find no other issue they might call attention to the fact that their property, by Castro's orders, and a picture of Taft taken when he was the revoking by him of contracts and three years old shows that he had agreements made in different enter- embroidery on in pants. There is something about that which the plain, common people will not like.

Government Activity. Boston Globe

Having put enough young lobsters into the ocean along the Atlantic coast to not be exhausted, as it threatened to be, the United States government will now cultivate mussels in the Mississippi Valley to make sure that the pearl button manuhis negotiations with the American facturers will not run out of raw matministers at Caracas and in his corre- erial. This is a phase of governmental spondence with the State department activity that George Washington never

> Democratic Sir Oracle. St. Louis Times (ind.).

Mr. Bryan presumes. He ought to admit the existence of a democratic mind or minds other than his own. He ought to inrole of dictator. The result may be very would serve the democracy well he would of the nation about forty years ago is the old story of bloodshed and strife and, aside from his political relations, refuse to speak until spoken to, and then the administration candidate. Men con-

Democratic Press Tributes to Secre-

tary Taft.

Chicago Record-Herald (ind. rep.). One of the signs of the times is the reception by the republican press of the appointment of General Wright, an orstwhile democrat, southerner and former conthe comments of the press refer exclusive;y to the general's qualifications, his Philip pine service, his knowledge of the orient Another symptom may be found in th democratic tributes to Secretary Taft as a candidate for the presidency. If "opposition" praise of Taft's character and ability were confined to the uncompromisingly anti-Bryan democratic press it would no perhaps be so significant. But papers that be that nominee and who are working for him sincerely, are among those that have alluded to. The Atlanta Constitution, for example, says that it risks few con Mr. Bryan charges the republicans tradictions in stating that the dominant element in the south will view Taft's nomination "as the wisest and most acceptable choice that could have been made by his is on thin ice when he criticises re- party so far as the interests of the south know of Taft is to his credit and that he "has all the qualities which inspire respect and confidence as between man and man.' The Philadelphia Record thinks the demo-Omaha joins with South Omaha in crats will win this year, but it admires Intelligent men are now aware that it is

and reasonable arguments.

Taft in the Middle West.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.). The battlefield of the campaign will un-President Roosevelt's English is doubtedly be the middle west. Remarkable and the votes in 1904 are as follows:

Roosevelt, Parker Minnesota ..... 210,873 138,558 84,800 51,876 Nebraska .... Totals .....

These are all normally republican states. They are not republican by the vote indi- Bryan!" cated above. In 1904 they went exceptionally strong for Roosevelt. This is what Astor as one of "the Americans pres- makes them the battleground this year. ent" at the Reid-Ward wedding. Wil- They are states that want the president's liam Waldorf Astor is not an Ameri- work carried forward. \* \* \* They are country, a fact of which he says he is acter of William H. Taft's republicanism They are states in which the very size of Judge Parker has decided to attend ago is an indication of a tremendous unatthe Denver convention and to make a tached vote, a vote which is swayed by principles rather than by party names. The republican party, by the nomination fied these states. They will go for Taft, if not by as large majorities as for Roosevelt, at least by a sufficient margin to Latest bulletins from Des Moines make his election a certainty.

Key to the Future.

New York Globe, (rep.). The election of Taft means peace and prosperity. It means that the job will rivals from getting what they wanted. again begin to seek the man iristead of the man the job. It means an end of harmful wrangling and a fair chance for orderly the country is going to nominate a with him on many of the radical measpreservation of all the good that is in the it: ures he urged. He vetoed more bills staff is not necessarily a hostile act, commission. The sidetrack the railthan any other president and never but it is the customary preliminary roads refused has been ordered in and tion of that which is bad. It is not strange, hesitated to sacrifice party expediency when friction between two govern- commerce at the thriving city will be therefore, that as Roosevelt and anti-Taft before his nomination, so now every faction of the party, each finding abun-It has taken three installments for dant reason for sympathy, is ready to

> Bryan Delegates. New York Tribune (rep.).

If Mr. Bryan is alive three weeks from now he will be the nominee for president of the democratic party. His choice at The Missouri Valley Veterinary as- Denver on the first ballot is a certainty. The Tribune has for months past fore shadowed this action, since in its judgment Mr. Bryan completely dominated the democratic party, and efforts to sidetrack him had no serious support among the democratic masses. A week ago our record of the preferences of the delegates-elect to Denver showed that the Nebraska statesman had already a two-thirds majority. He had then 668 votes. Last week sixty delegates were elected from Colonot the steam roller will continue to figure rado. Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee, and Mr. Bryan got fifty-nine of them His present total is 727.

Sixty-four delegates are still to be chosen from the four states of Georgia, North Carolina, Vermont and Montana. Georgia's delegation may be divided, but Montana Fourth, the idea is to be as sane as we can and North Carolina are likely to support without getting ourselves disliked by Mr. Bryan. If we credit him with no votes from Georgia of Vermont we must still run his total up to 757-a three-fourths majority in the convention. The two other declared candidates, Gray and Johnson, have only thirty-three sure votes between them. It would not be surprising if Mr. Bryan's name were the only one presented at Denver.

Taft, the Builder.

St. Louis Times (ind.). Coupled with the great achievements of busy part of his life, Mr. Taft brings to this campaign a broad and cherry view of their relations to this immediate future and | before July 1. well-being of the nation. That the people of this country will decline the services of a man so useful seems out of the question. It is not a matter of party Thousands of democrats, in our view, will calize the value of William Howard Taft the land at this time of great undertakings. That the nation will pursue the ignus fatuus of the untried is not within the range of reasonable possibility. "Taft the Builder" is a good republican

be he is first of all a good American. trained statesman, tried and true executive, optimist extraordinary.

> Mr. Sherman's Strength. New York Times. (ind.) Sherman has two elements

atrength. His nomination will bring to the support of the ticket all the energies of the New York republican organization. Mr. Sherman comes from Utica, a stronghold of stalwart republicanism. dreamed of, but it has most excellent known all over the state, and has managed to keep himself aloof from faction quarrels, so that his name will not be a cause of lukewarmness or defection. Then, Mr. Sherman, is a conservative man. Not exactly a reactionary, yet he has in the house be longed to Speaker Cannon's group, which has from time to time put itself vite or at least admit conference on sub- sition to some of the policies of Mr. Roose velt. Mr. Sherman is a rich man, identified his library at Fairview, he assumes the with corporation interests, some of which his democratic opponents during the cameast than that of Mr. Dolliver, who was cerned in large business affairs will feel



that in Mr. Sherman, should he be elected vice president, they will have a sympathetic friend.

> Kentucky is for Bryan. Louisville Courier Journel (dem.)

The editor of the Courier-Journal knows lick or two touching the anti-Bryan habit, hisself! He took two degrees and a post-graduate course, and he can prove it, if the Sun doubts or disputes it. He is as much of a "devil of a feller" in Kentucky as Major Hamphill in South Carolina, and Senator Daniel in Virginia, be gosh, and can raise more hell to the square inch than either of them-has done it many a time-and he assures his honorable and distinguished friend from Harlem and Manhattan-that someone-some scruvy person-has imposed supon his credulity. Kentucky is for Bryan.

Call it "a mere projection from the befuddled past"-call it a jug handle-but Kentucky is for Bryan. It was only the other day at Lexington that 1,000 representative Kentuckians sent up from the counties under instructions rose on their hind legs and said to the editor of the Courier-..2,756,182 1.411,706 Journal:: "Marse #Henry! We can conceal it from you no longer-we are for

DEMOCRACY'S PLATFORM.

Mr. Dooley's Forecast of Convention and Resolutions.

Finley P. Dunne in American Magazine. 'It takes all kinds iv men to make up th' dimmycratic party an' thin there are hardly enough. They come to th' convinthe majorities for the president four years tion fr'm lyry corner ly th' earth, fr'm th' pine-clad hills iv Maine, where th' close season f'r a dimmycrat is on'y two months, to th' banks iv th' Rio Grande, where a republican has to go over to Mexico to vote They'll all be there. "They'll be ivry diff'rent kind iv a dim-

mycrat iver I seen. Ther'll be dimmycrats who believe th' protective tariff shud be destroyed, an' those that believe it shud be tickled. Th' dimmycrat party has niver altered in its opposition to a protictive tariff. It recognizes in this system th' soorces iv preedytory wealth, an' manny iv th' ills that our body polytick is subjick to, includin' th' happiness iv th' few. It recognizes thim an' is glad to recognize thim. How d've do? How are ve?"

Following are a few of the gems from the Denver platform as "Dooley" foresees

"We favor an income tax, an' incomes suitable to support th' same in proper state. "We believe in rural free delivery. Ivry

farmer should have his bills in th' first it th' month."

"On th' currency question we have an impression that we have said enough. Anny wan who wishes to know our opinyons on this momentious question can look thim up in th' files iv th' papers iv twelve years ago, an' may be lost his eyesight

doin' it." "An' finally, an' this is where we come in sthrong, we denounce an' deplore all an' siv'ral th' policies iv th' administration now dhrawin' to a close. Undher this rejeem poverty has increased ontil it is now powerful beyond th' dhreams iv avarice th' laborer is no longer worthy iv his hire, or wasn't ontil a little while ago; fortunes have become swollen until they bust; th' coorts are no longer th' refuge is th' poor and opprissed, but what they were intended to be."

PERSONAL NOTES.

No, the gentleman who marched through Georgia was another Sherman. Henry M. Fiagler of Florida has retired from the Standard Oil company at the age of 78 with approximately \$100,000,000. Caruso gets the cross of the French Legion of Honor, which indicates that the French government has taken no notice of

the monkey-house episode. A Connecticut man cheered so hard for Taft on learning of the nomination that he threw his shoulder out of joint and fractured his skull. That's the real thing in enthusiasm, if it was carried a trifle too

Commander Robert E. Peary announces that he has raised all but \$10,000 of the \$50,000 fund needed for his latest Polar expedition, on which he hopes to embari July 1. Commander Peary said his ves life, an indefatigable mind and body, an sel would soon be ready to leave dry dock absolute command of situations vital in He expects to raise the remaining \$10,000

Rear Admiral Evans is an expert with knitting and crochet neeedles, and his embroidery is said to be as wonderful and varied as is his vocabulary. Some of his most intimate friends have been favored with gifts, the product of his skill at em broidery, which they naturally treasure verys highly.

Nearly all of the second part of Will H. Low's "A Chronicle of Friendships" in the

JULY

has to do with the author's first meeting with and impressions of

Robert Louis Stevenson

Delightful Pictures of Their Experiences in and Near Paris.

MERRY JINGLES.

the poor policeman at the street "What's the matter with/him, my boy" "He's whistling for a job."—Baltimore American.

"Oh, I'll get through all right," boasted the convicted murderen. There's alway some loophole of the law for a fellow "Yes," replied his counsel, "but the loophole for you, I'm afraid, is a noose."

—Philadelphia Press.

"You used to travel a great deal, Senator Yes," answered the great man regret-ly; "that was my pass-time."—Judge

"Don't you think our military friend indulges in glittering generalities?"
"His position requires him to be some-what showy," replied the painfully pre-cise person. "But his uniform is that of a colonel, not a general."—Washington Star.

"When you were in Rome of course, you did as the Romans do."
"Er-yes; I had to. I ran out of money, and had to find some way to extract it from the rich Americans that were visiting the city."—Chicago Tribune.

Gracious!" exclaimed the vigitor, "what's "That," said the native, "is the trade-wind."

wind."
"The trade-wind?"
"Yes, that breeze comes from the western end of the town where the glue factory and all the other manufacturing
plants are."—Philadelphia Press.

"Did you write to papa, George?"
"Asking for your hand?"
"Of course."
"Yes, I wrote."
"That's strange. I supposed papa would be terribly angry. You know he doesn't like you."
"Yes, I know. But I fixed it all right. I—I didn't sign the letter."—Cleveland

Plain Dealer. THE FAT MEN SMILE.

Now is the time when every fat man gives A joyous grin, delighted that he lives— And, in his triumph, shows the numbled world How all its quips and joshings he for-

gives. For centuries the world has gigled at The portly fellow, vulgarly called fat— Jeerings unlimited for him, and he Has kep keen memory underneath his hat.

Invidious reference to a plunging whale, Or elephants—a gag long, long since stale— The fat man had to stand it—he was e'er The butt of fun—the mark that would not

But now-'tis all reversed-like lightning flashfat man conquers, with a giant dash Out of the way, you thin ones, lest he step.
Upon your frames and mash them into hash:

When fame threw laurels on the head of accord the nation's fat men With laughed,
And all the humorists, abashed and stung,
Pulled down their signs, while all the
jumbos chaffed!

When he takes office, round the White House door,
The gleeful fats shall caper, many a score,
And the dejected skinnles, overwhelmed.
Shall turn away and pester them no more!



The Pessimist-There's no money in horse racing. I'm going into some other business.

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