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MUTUALLY DISAPPOINTED. Time Flies and Space Vanishes livfore a Too Eager Reporter.

Newspaper reporters like other people jump at conclusions sometimes. When the recent brick boycott began in this nity, says the New York Tribune, one of them rushed into the Aster House and said hurriedly to the cierk: "In what room are the brick manufacturers

"Parlor F:" said the busy clerk with-

nut looking up.

The door of Parlor F was open, and the reporter, unwilling perhaps to give some this is a public meeting, gentle nen? I represent the Howler, and of sourse we want only trustworthy news, o I have come to headquarters for it."

ditting about the room, and one, who was at the head of a big table evidently actng as chairman, said pleasantly: ways glad to see a reporter. Come in. The public ought to hear about this hing, and the Howler is just the paper would like to see publish it."

This was delightful. Capitalists don't fren talk that way. They, in fact, are sometimes averse to making their priand visions of a column or two of solid nside facts with the names of weighty nen to indorse them. But it would not do to look his joy,

so he replied, calmly: "If you'll give ne the facts, gentlemen, without reerve you will see them in print to-mor-People who only give reporters salf the truth are the first ones to complain of incomplete reports the next lay. Now, briefly, how many manuto they turn out a year? Is your organ-gation perfected? How much capital to you represent? When did the trouble arise and how? Are you determined to fight it out to the bitter end? How long to you think the boycott will last? How

"Wait, wait, wait!" broke in the "Boycott! What boycott? Fight! We are engaged in no fight. What do you mean?"

"Whee-o-o-w" sighed the reporter You're not the Associated Brick Manafacturers, then, engaged in a lifestruggle with the walking delegates and boycotting this town, incidentally, careiess of the consequences so long as you

"No, sir!" said the chairman, with a touch of indignation in his tones. "This meeting has been called to see if we can not organize a society for the suppression of gambling in its hid-

"Oh. I beg your pardon for intruding!" rasped the disappointed reporter, as his rosy visions vanished. "I must hant up

"No introsion, I assure you. Quite welcome. You're not going?" intr-upted the chairman, but the reporter lid not pause.

"Impossible for me to stay," he jerked out. "So sorry (here he backed toward the door), but if one of you will to over to the office and call on the vity stitor I feel sure he will be glad to de vote to your excellent organization a is see (here he closed the door from the satside) corner in the waste-basket I sope," he continued, as he hurried down be hall, trying to kick himself all the

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CONTEMPT OF COURT. How the Offense Was Punished by a Georgia Justice of the Peace.

"I stopped at an out-of-the-way cabin in Georgia," said a tourist to the Arkansaw Traveler, "to git er drink of water. I noticed a number of men, in short sleeves and wearing bed-tick suspenders, sitting under a tree. They were gathered about a pine title upon which I noticed several water. These a gaunt man with a long need and eyes that wore an expression of dead set looked up and said:

derstand it. You have come up here an' throwd a chunk under the wheels of jes ice. A man is drawd up here on trial

tempt."

"Pardon me; I do not mean to be ofthe number tallies with that shown on " 'Good thing you don't, I'll tell you that.'

"Yes; he stole a set of plow gear." But is that a capital offense!

" Pardon me, but that isn't law."

" 'Are you a circuit judge!'

Constable, arrest this man.

You have come along here and have tried gets off the car. to everthrow our local self-government. Secession was a grave offense, but nothing as committed to this. You have committed treason. Mr. Constable, have you got a

said the judge, 'but what assurance can you give us - what proof that you respect our local rights, generously granted to us by the constitution of the United States?' "Gentlemen, I have nothing but good

"Nothing but two quarts of whisky that bought for medicinal purposes."

good faith. atted myself upon my escape. Shortly afterwards, upon arriving at a village, I told the story of my adventure. The crowd in the post-office laughed. That Is a favor the joke of these fellows, a man remarked. They never full to get a stranger;

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THE AMERICAN PREMIER.

& Comparison Between the American and

English Speakers.
The parallel between the English and the American premiers is, of course, by no means exact. In the first place, our speaker is powerful only in the house, writes Albert Bushnell Hart in the Atiantic on "The Speaker as a Premier," while the premier, through his majortty in the house of commons, may, and frequently does, overawe the house of lords. The senate is not bound to rec-ognize the leadership of the speaker of the house of representatives; but even here there is an evident convenience in having a party chief, eapable of laying iown a policy of analysive measures and of urging those measures through. Whenever hereafter the two houses are controlled by the same party, it is probable that some justs, of which the speaker is the leading an autor, will arrange a programme of berightion for both houses. In the sound plane, the speaker is chosen for a should two years, unless by volume United States are much more stable than in England. The party which elects the speaker involving holds its majority to the end of that congress. Nothing therefore, but the distagrand of the wish of his own followers is like to design the contract of the wish of his own followers is like and the contract of the second of th ly to destroy the speaker's powers and when his followers no langer stand by him, his position is made the that of the premier against whom the house of ons has passed a vote of want of

confidence. Bitical influence will be destroyed. The executive part of the premier's power is not within reach of the speaker; but if the tradition of party action through the speaker continues, the general policy of the party will be formed so as to include executive action. A president who wishes to stand well with his party s likely to aid in carrying out the programme arranged by the junto of which the speaker is the leading member.

This most recent addition to the speaker's power has not been conferred by a recent vote of the house in adopting rules, and in fact is not expressed in growth, and part of the tendency throughout the national, state and municipal systems to put responsibility port. It makes no difference whether soldier served or died in late war or in regular army or navy.

Soldiers of the late war, pensioned under one law, may apply for higher rates under other laws, without losing any rights.

Thousands of soldiers drawing from \$s to \$to per month under the old law are entitled to higher rates under new law, not only on account of disabilities for which now pensioned, but billty upon those members of congress, the legislative department in every republic constantly tends to gain ground at the expense of the executive, the speaker is likely to become, and perhaps is already, more powerful, both for good and for evil, than the president of the United States. He is premier in legislation, it is the business of his party that he be also premier in character, in ability, in leadership or statesmanship.

SPOTTERS ON STREET CARS.

Soon Spotted by the Conductors, They Are Given the Sixth Legree. Every street-ear line in New York volumes of patent-office reports. I did not know that the assembly was one of seleme ceremony until I asked for a drink of and whose business it is to see the assembly whose business it is to see the assembly and whose business it is to see the assembly a lone. fares received are rung up on the car

rouble to anybody, did not stop to chock, but walked in, saying: "I suppose this is a nublic moether where the suppose this is a nublic meeting where the suppose the suppose that you don't know how to behave your said a Broadway car conductor to a world man, "for us to spot them. In "Excuse me,' I answered, 'I did not the first place they have to keep track know that this was a court. of every person who gets on the third it is, sah, and I want you to understand it. You have come up here an usual method is for the spotter to carry a pocketful of beans. gets on the car he transfers a bean from "You don't mean to say that this is a full pocket to an empty one, and court of such serious jurisdiction?"
"Yes, I do mean to say it and if you even does when it nearly reaches the terbut that I don't I'll send you to jail for con minus, he looks at the indicator, and at his leisure counts the beans and sees if

> "Usually the spotter gets on the car "May I ask why you are trying this about five blocks from the starting place. One of them once told a friend of mine that he had two pockets in one. "'I don't know what sort of offense you so he didn't have to take his hand out call a capital, but when a man steals gear in at all. The spotter's word is always this community why that settles it with taken, and it is seldom that a conductor

gets anything but his dismissal notice. "There is no appeal from his report. "Mout not be in a uncivilized community but it is here."

"There is no appeal from his report. Seven trips a day is the average made by these men, and if they do not report " Worse than that; I am jestice of the a man or two a week the officials think they are not attending to business. But under the law you have no author There is one consolation to honest conturers are involved? How many brick try to sentence a man to death.' ductors, however, and that is that the they turn out a year? Is your organ- "Ha, you dispute my authority! Mr. spotters have men to watch them, and Constable, arrest this man.'

"A man stepped forward and placed his hand on my shoulder. 'You are under arrest,' said he. "Try to git away, and Pil hurt you."

"A man stepped forward and placed his hand on my shoulder. 'You are under arrest,' said he. "Try to git away, and Pil hurt you." "I saw, by the determined faces about It sometimes happens that two will me, that I was in a serious predicament, board the same car unknown to each 'Gentlemen,' said I, 'you surely would not barm an innocent man. You -'
''That's enough,' the judge broke in.
''You have come along have said bere light.

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four or five other conductors know him, and the next day he is known to as I began to beg. I told them that I was many more, so that in a few weeks their friend. I said I would do suy thing nost of us 'get on,' as the boys say. It for them. for them.
"I am inclined to excuse your ignorance," hever fails, and the spotter becomes a valking sign to the men on the road, bose eyes are as keen as can bo."

A New Yorker taking a Sunday stron not far beyond the city limits was sur-What have you got in your saddlebags prised at the conduct of two-score of sparrows that fluttered in the air a foot or so above a bare rock in the midst of Bring it and give it to us as a pledge of an empty pasture. Now and then a bird would light on the rock, but most "I did so and as I rode away I congrate of the time the grayish-brown flock poised uneasily just over the spot. It looked at first as if the birds were catching insects, though none was visible. On the human intruder's nearer ap proach the birds still in the air took flight, and almost as many more sprang out of the grass immediately about rock. At the same instant the head Better subscribe for the Grzet and and rapidly moving tongue of a large blacksnake became visible just behind the rock and he too made off. It was apparently a clear case of bird charming by the snake.

FAT FOLKS

Lowering a Tenant's He it as a Special Favor to time

Talking of moving day reminds to of a trick that the speculators in flat buildings and dwellings resort to in New York," said a resident of that city to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter

the other day. "You know there are lots of men there who make a business of putting up houses only to sall. They build a flat house, fill it with tenants as fast as they can, and then while it is full sell

it at a good profit. "They resort to all sorts of tricks to get tenants. They give one and two months' rent free in some cases, and make reductions that are astonishing. You pay twenty-five dollars a month and get a receipt for thirty or thirtytwo dollars. The landlord makes it appear that he is favoring a tenant in doing this, but when that tenant becomes acquainted with her neighbors she finds out that they are all favored in the same way, receipts being made out to each largely in excess of the rent paid.

"The landlord has an object in this. A flat house was sold recently in New York, and the old landlord, in giving notice to his tenants, handed each a sum of money that was the difference between the rent they actually paid and the amount they got receipts for. telling them to add this to their regular rent when the new landlord camaround and to say nothing about the matter, but quietly pay the higher A tenant paying twenty-five dollars a month received seven dollars to be added, so that the new landlord would think he was paying thirty-two

dollars. Do you see? "The game was a flimsy one, and its weakness lay in the fact that to an intelligent person it was not only a swindle upon the purchaser of the ho who would thus be made to believe that the revenue from the property was larger than it was in reality, but it was virtually placing the tenant on a new rent footing; it was raising the rent that much under the new landlord. The game is the same as that practiced by the man who has a 'sa-loon with a good paying business' to sell, and, when the purchaser is around, has a lot of tramps and friends to patronize the place freely, so that it will look as if the shop had a lively, rushing trade."

RENTS PIPES FOR A LIVING. The Curious Occupation Followed by an

Old Turk at Constantinople.

In one of the great caravamaries of Constantinople I saw an old Turk following a merchant trade that to me seemed the most peculiar of any in all the world, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat. This business was that of renting pipes for temporary usage by the guests of the hotel. His stand was a little red-curtained bazar, in which he sat with a table before him. On this table were ranged the largest variety of pipes that it was ever my opportunity to behold. He had pipes of all nationalities and many that had no nationality at all. The German meerschaum was not wanting, nor was the American corncob absent. Briar pipes from England were there, and Irish dhudeens in great numbers. Besides, he had the long, rubber-stemmed. cool-smoking Turkish pipes, and the little slim-stemmed opium pipes of Chinese persuasion. Behind him, ranged in several scores of little wooden pockets, were tobaccos of every con-ceivable variety. He rented his pipes full to the brim, with the reater's own choice of tobacco, for the very small sum of one scutare, which is less than one penny of our own money. However, the renter was compelled to leave a small sum of money as security for the pipe. Count was kept of the number of pipes in use by a system of crosses made on a wooden board, which was evidently plain to the keeper, but a dark mystery to all others money coffer was well filled with coin He stated to me that he secured his variety of pipes from travelers, many having been presented to him and others purchased; few, such as the Chinese and Indian pipes, he had sent for. He asked me to secure him such pipes as I observed him to be without, and it was only the other day that I mailed him a beauty of the American Indian type. His collection is by this time undoubtedly worth thousands of dollars, and no doubt

some of the European museums. A JAPANESE ODDITY.

after his death, be secured for

Within a few years great numbers of Japanese temple bells have come to this country and have been eagerly bought by collectors. They are not the bronze and copper bells of the shops, chased with gold and silver and hung on silken cords, but are rather rough objects that resemble old pots. It is not usual to hang them. They rest on a circular cushion that keeps them from rocking, and are struck with a stick made for the purpose and covered at the end with leather. The is grave, but rich and mellow, and the thin shells of metal vibrate for several minutes after being struck; while, without sounding very loud, the carrying power of their tone is remark-There is one bell in Japan that can be heard at a distance of over twenty miles, it is said. Some collectors get two or three bells of different tes that form a chord, and when Henry Irving was last in New York he bought what might be called a chime of them, representing every note in the scale. The metal is a dull bronze that is sometimes made from the coin, gold, silver and copper, received as dona-tions in the temples. The little knobs,

EUROPEAN NOBLEWOMEN.

QUEEN ANNE, of England, was extremely fond of brandy, and her face became so bloated that among the populace she was known as "Brandy Faced THE downger duchess of Sutherland

was lately committed to prison for six weeks on sentence for contempt of court. She had burned some papers used in evidence in a trial concerning her husband's will. THE princess of Wales has, perhaps, invented almost as many novelties as those in the knickknack trade. She

drew with her own hand the plan for the pocket smoking case which the prince carries everywhere with him. PRINCESS EVEALTE left two hundred dollars with the manager of the Arlington hotel, Washington, to be distributed among the servants who served her and her party while she was at that house. They regard her as a princess from her head to her

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with tor-cork on cattle on ribs and under in
each ear; horses same brand on left stifle.

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Noal Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N. connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thirt; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hips on herses, same on left thigh. Range in Grant county

Olier, Parry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder. Older, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shinded.

Olip, Horman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wartle on mes. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Right Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

Allyn. T. J. lune, Or. Horses GO on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, under bit on the left range, Morrow county.

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar nnder it on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left hip.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left inp and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range Eight Mile.

Alkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA contacted to left shoulder, Cattle, same on left hip, and horse same brand on right shoulder. Range Eight Mile.

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Johnson, Edit, Lona, Or.—Horses, circle T on test siths; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop, in right and spill in left ear.

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Kenn, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop of left and under; cattle, 40 on left hip.

Kirk, J C, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either tank cattle. If on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse, 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right aide, underhit on the cattle of the cattle of

shoulder; cattle same on eight side, underbit or right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon cattle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under cop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S. Lon left hig on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Usinge Grant county.

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