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CAPT. JOHNSTON, IN THE CAM-PAIGN OF 1884, PLEDGED HIMSELF SO THE REPEAL OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAW. ONE OF HIS FIRST ACTS IN CONGRESS WAS TO PLACE HIMBELF IN OPPOSITION TO ITS RE-PEAL BY VOTING FOR CARLISEE FOR SPEAKOR. LET THE PEOPLE THINK FOR THEMSELVES!

IT IS ONE OF THE BOASTS OF THE JOHNSTON MEN THAT HE IS A STRONG MAN WITH THE PARTY. JET US SEE HOW THAT IS! IN THE BACE WITH EWART, THE ONLY ONE HE EVER MADE IN THE DISTRICT, HE RAN BEHIND THE STATE TICKET IN EVERY COUNTY SAVE FOUR. IN THE DISTRICT HE RECEIVED 500 VOTES LESS THAN THE REGU-LAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET, AND FELL BEHIND IN HIS OWN COUNTY 104 VOTES. A MIGHTY MAN IN THE PARTY, HE IS.

LET HIM CONTINUE.

There can be no longer any doubt, but that the tactics Mc Furman has employed against Mr. Pearson, in the present contest, have recoiled with damaging effect the former while they have

of the latter in the occupying ue. is making in behalf of the people against the machinations of a ring who seek to destroy both liberty and law.

Mr. Furman has in the columns of his paper admitted substantially, that the methods resorted to by the stock-law advocates to force the law upon a portion of the people against their will, gave rise to just complaint. How he then, can ger in American Lithographer and vilify Mr. Pearson, because he sympathizes with, and is endeavoring to give the people an opportanity to express their will at the ballot box, no just man, who delights in fair dealing, will be able to understand. The truth of the matter is: Mr. Furman knows the people of the outside townships have been outrageously treated; he sees that Mr. Pearson's course throughout has been eminently consistent; that the people respect him highly for observing his pledge in 1884; and unless he can break him down by other means, his stock-law record will carry him triumphantly to Raleigh.

Therefore, it is, Mr. Furman has been waging a warfare against Mr. Pearson, which for bitterness and falsity, finds no parallel in the former political history of the State. We but little understand the people of Buncombe county, if they are influenced by such me hods as Mr. Furman sees fit to employ. Indeed, we know, from conversations with gentlemen from all sections of the country, that Mr. Forman's tirade of calumny has made, and is still making Mr. Pearson many votes among those who believe in an honest, fair contest, and despise any and every thing that partakes of unfairness or falsehood.

We are therefore led to the conclusion, that Mr. Furman, so fark from injuring Mr. Pearson in 16 estimation of the people, is in realist assisting him, by his unprovoked and wanton attacks.

The people of this county are fully aroused to the danger of the situation, and are determined that Mr. Jones and Mr. Gudger shall not be re-elected, but that Mr. Pearson shall. Mr. Furman in his blind malice is contributing, without meaning to do so, to this desirable end, and in common with Mr. Pearson's other friends, we say, let him continue.

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WITHOUT ANATOMICAL KNOWLELIGE

of the Mistakes Which Artists Make-Law of Relativity.

To illustrate how a little exact knowledge of principles will prevent errors in painting, o serve the veins on the back of your hand and arm. As your hands rests below the level of the shoulder ordinarily these veins will be prominent, at least in man. Now raise your hand slightly above a right angle with the body and note how rapidly these blue lines disappear. You could not have foretold such an occurrence, nor would you have been likely to have known of its possibility if uninformed of the physiology of blood circulation. The arteries which lie deeply and out of sight carry blood from the heart to the extremities; the veins, nearer the surface, and hence often visible through the skin, conduct the flow back to the heart. In limbs below the level of the chest the current is against gravitation and the veins become prominent through distension. When, as by lifting the arm, gravitation assists the flow back to the heart the blue channels are seen no longer because rapidly emptied.

An otherwise excellent picture was marred by prominent veins being represented upon an uplifted arm, and this error was carried to an extreme in a picture of Mercury with arms extended in a downward flight, the feet being uppermost. The artist had faithfully copied from an upright nude, and in inverting his canvas thought he had satisfied all the conditions, whereas the leg veins were visible when they should not have been, and the arm veins were not to be seen when the pictured position

should have made them prominent. Without anatomical knowledge no one could account for the sinking in of the knee-cap when the leg is bent. Nor would one be aware of such matters as the knee-cap, or patella, of the female pointing forward, while that of the nale turns outward, the arm pit proper xisting only in the male, and that in lults, and not in children, of the oppoe sexes, do differences in widths of

Many mysterious effects are brought nt in very simple ways as may be zed when reasons are apparent. For nample, when the arm is bent the oleanon or "crazy bone" presents a bony minence in view, but owing to the atople is preduced at the elbow when arm is straightened, especially when here is "fleshiness" of the member.

I have known otherwise fair artists to x. Few observe that the webbing beween the fingers lies closer to the palmar an to the back or dorsal surface, and at the tendons of the wrist are invariais and after an orderly plan.

A picture-maker with the same want f astronomical knowledge of Charles Dickens would have made the same error of describing a star as shining beween the horns of a new moon.

As an optical or psychological princile the law of relativity should have due onsideration. A marsh scene on exhibition in our gallery was rendered painfully incomplete through the absence of might be ten feet or ten inches high, so far as the observer would be able to determine. Bierstadt's "Yosemite Valey" suffers similarly. The tress in that cicture do not impress one as having more than ordinary size, because no animal, house, or other object which would enable comparison, was introduced. For the same reason the cliffs and stream seem diminutive. Both might have affected the observer as including miles instead of yards in hight or width, had a deer, horse, man or hut been painted on the same canvas .- Professor Claven-

Wakened from a Long Sleep. Eudoxie Adelouin, the sleeper of the Salpetriere, has awakened from her long sleep, which was continued, without a moment's interruption, for nineteen days. She had had a slumber of fifty days early in the year in the hospital where she now is and has been for many sleeping relays of medical men kept watch by her bedside. Some hours before her second period of somnolence ended she showed great nervous agitation, often started, and had intermittent fits of trembling. She at length opened her eyes in the midst of a burst of loud laughter, which continued for about ten minutes. During that time she stared fixedly and appeared, although laughing so hard, as if under some painful apprehension. Then she spoke as if she were addressing her mother, who was not with her, in an enlearing manner, and on being handed a glass, said she only saw her mother's mage in it. She has since become quite

Contrary to what is observed in most ans while she is under the influence if suggestion. Thus, if she is given bloss and told it is sugar, she will swalow it, but make a wry face to show dishampagne glass, she shows exhilara- law. It was generally understood ion, and if a packet which Dr. Vorsin among the people, then present, EAGLE HOTEL BLOCK. says contains an emetic is put into her that such was his position. hand she has violent fits of nausea. -Paris Cor. London News.

St. Mark's Cathedral Sinking. An edifice in Venice is meeting the ate that threatens several Coney Island hotels. In spite of all partial repairs, St. Mark's cathedral is slowly sinking into the mud of the lagoons. The tide and cirb lows up under the great dome, nd the of cr day the water was stand-ng on the coor of the crypt, which was inted only a few The earth on which the church stands is slowly being washed out the flow and ebb, and the founds ons of the church are unequally subsiding.

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W. W. Johnson makes oath and says: I was at Avery's Creek in 1884, on the day that H. A. for the Senate, addressed the people of that township. Mr. Gudger made no reference to the stock law in his speech, but after he had taken his seat, I heard John Ingram ask him what his position was on the stock law. Gudger replied that we did not need a stock law in this mountainous country, and that he was in favor of allowing it to remain as it then was.

W. W. JOHNSTON. Sworn to and subscribed befo me this 2d Sept. 1886.

CHAS W. MALONE, J. P.

I, G. W. Howell of No do hereby certify that at the Joint meeting of Comisioners and Jus tices in last February, in conversation with Gen'l Jones, he stated to me that he drew the "Stock Law Bill in the last Legislature with the understanding that theoutside townships were to be let out upon petition. I then asked him if he would make that statement to the Board. He replied that he would. I went to him during the sitting of said Board and asked him to get up and make said statement. His answer was I will not do any such a thing.

G. W. HOWELL, me this May the 29 1886. B. L. MORGAN, J. P.

A. T. Graham make unaware that the palm of the hand and says that he was at Avery's s concave and the back thereof con- Creek in October 1884, at the speak islature, and heard Gen'l John ted in a stone Jones say in his speech that he occupied the same position onthe stock law as nad previously been taken by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Freeman, which was opposition to any change in the law as it then existed-that the law was best as it | bles, &c. the people of any township want- carriage horses for the ROMANTIC ed it they could hold an election and DRIVES for which the country is get it. It was generaly understood noted. occasion that Gent Jones stood pledged against any attempt to pass a law different from the one then existing for the county.

A. T. GRAHAM. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this May 14th, 1886.

N. B. CREASMAN, J. P.

W. W. Tompson makes oath and says. I was at the speaking by candidates for the Legislature at Avery's Creek in October, 1884. Before the speaking began I had a private conversation with Genl Johnstone Jones, in which be stated to me that nished. he was opposed to any change in the stock law as it then existed. I told him I would not vote for him, unless he would assure me that in case of season. his election, he would not do anything to change the law. He assured me that in his opinion the years. While she was on both occasions law would stand as it then was. After the conversation with me, Gen'l Jones stated publicly to the people that his position on the stock | Paints, heavy, smooth, durable, and law was the same as Mr. Pearson cover more surface than any other and Mr. Freman, which was opposition to any change in the then existing law.

W. W. (X) THOMPSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th May, 1886.

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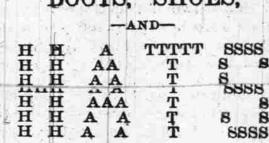
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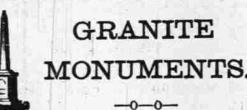
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