PETROLEUM-WHERE IT IS AND

When people talked about the "Oll Region' two years ago, their imaginations prehended about a couple of township in Venango county, hardly taking into the ccount that there was some oil in a few other places. But now there is no particular Oil Region, for oil seems all around us, and eager seekers of the oleaginous treasure are perforating the cuticle of old mother earth in a thousand places. Greene and Fayette aspire to rival Venango, and once more the Kanawha is likely to compete successfully with the Allegheny. Even the western alope of that nameless ridge which separates between the waters of Lake Eric and the Allegheny and the upper Ohio promises to be as productive as the castern. Hence we find companies operating vigorously in the

valley of the Muskingum and other parallel. streams, with sanguine hopes of success, they having already at least a "fair show." There is something mysterious and mar-vellous about this immense reservoir or source of mineral oil, from which our peopl are drawing so largely. There are many theories on the subject, some of which are plausible, and some hot so. Without stop ping to discuss the views of others, we propose to give our own, disclaiming any pre tension of being able to penstrate deeper in to the mysteries of Nature than others. Ou hs are simply based upon close, and we think, accurate observation, in the light of the commonest principles of science. North of Cambria county, in this State,

the Allegheny mountains cease to be a well or south-western part of New York, there extends a broad belt of elevated land, having all the features of mountains except definite limits. In this region the two great branches of the Spannehanne and the Gennessee, on the one side, and the Allegheny, with all its large eastern tributaries, on the other, have their sources. This range of elevated land extends north and west to within a few miles of the shore of Lake Eric, east of Dunkirk. Here it abruptly turns southward; or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say that another broad belt of elevated ground, with quite different features, commences there, and runs first southwestwardly, and then graduturning southwardly, extending nearly parallel with and near to the line dividing Pennsylvania and Ohio, crosses the Ohio river, or, rather the Ohio river cuts through it, between Beaver and Stenbenville, and thence onward until it is lost in the mountains of West Virginia, which separate the waters of the Monongahela from those of the Kanawha. These elevated ranges of idges we have attempted to describe form the north-eastern, northern, north-western, western and south-western border of an blong basin, of which Pittsburgh is nearly the centre, while the better defined mon tain ranges on the cust and south-cast consuitute its other border or rim. But for the ridge which runs southwardly from Southwestern New York, already spoken of the Allegheny river would have made its way to Lake Erie, as directly as the Gennessee does to Lake Ontario; and but for the same

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they do, coming from almost opposite points of the compass. Geologically this basin is much deeper than it is topographically. This is obvious to any one who will observe that the strate successively crop out as we travel from the centre to the border. Thus we find the ion that we find on the Little Beaver and Ridge, and on the Youghlogheny and Mo for below the surface of the rivers here a Pittsburgh .- The difference between the geological and topographical levels (and the atter is very considerable,) cannot be less

ingabels would not have met when

than four or five hundred feet. We know that beneath the reach of the surface or fresh water, throughout a large e tent of this basin, and in the lowest part there is a deposit of salt water, from which salt has been largely and successfully man ulactured for fifty years; and we know tha oil is found all around the border by the same process by which salt water is obtrue Is obtained by Mr. Kanys above Tar. entim; but that may be accounted for from the fact that a rib or ridge runs across this basin from north to south, crossing the Allegheny river between Buffalo and Bull creeks. WM. B. Ross, Esq., of Manches. ter, which is one of the suburbs of this city, bored a well 760 feet deep in that borough but, instead of "striking oil," he struck a first rate salt spring or reservoir, and made a very good thing of it-making sometwenty-five barrels of excellent salt dally. This fact affords strong evidence that oil does not exist near the centre of this basin. Mr. Ross found no "show" of oil. Some sup pose that oil might be found below the sail water: but such a hypothesis is contrary to sound philosophy, and is altogether improbable.
The facts educed by the drill seem to

prove the correctness of the theory which was put forth by us in 1861, that the salt tral and lower portion of the pervious being lighter-is held back in the outer and higher portions. Hence it is found only around the borders, The presence of sait water, in strata underlying a region so abundantly supplied with surface water as this, moves that some of the superior strate Were it not so, that salt water would long the pent-up ell and cas would not have required the drill to set them free. It is probable therefore that the salt water and oil both occurs the same pervious curved i underlie this basin; that the volume of the former is fixed and limited: and that, as it is pumped out, the oil do scends tollowing the receding waternearer and nearer to the centre of the basin. Fifty years ago salt water was found in great abundance on the Conemangh river, above the mouth of the Loyalhannah. It was there that the first salt was manufac tured in Western Pennsylvania in 1813 by WM. JOHNSTON, Esq. Numerous well were soon afterwards bored, and the manufacture was prosecuted on the Conemaus with great success for a number of years. But at length the wells farthest up the river began to fail; then others lower down, until finally the salt business ceased to be prosecuted on the Conemaugh, and nearly so en the Kiskiminetas, (which is only another name for the same river below the mouth of the Lovalhannah,) and now it is carried on successfully only on the banks of the Alle-

gheny.
The rocks in which this water is found are hundreds of feet in thickness. They are not in themselves perous, but abound in chinks and fissures, in which it lies, and through which it percolates. In boring, the to the second of the second of

drill sometimes drops a foot or more, indicating a fissure of that extent at least. Of he nature or cause of these chinks or inter stices we know nothing; but doubtless they are continuous throughout the entire extent of the basin. That petroleum occupies these same chinks in the more clevated por tions of the strata, around the border, there cannot be a doubt; and that it follows the receding tide of salt water is more than probable. Indeed it appears to be certain; for oil companies are buying up the old exhausted salt wells on the Conemaugh with the object of working them as oil wells. There is oil in them now, it is said, although

when first bored there was none. We think we have succeeded, by facts, and by a pretty plausible theory based upon those facts, in indicating where petroleum is, and where it is not; now let us try if we can discover what it is.

There are some who hold that it oxudes from coal in some way which no one has been able to explain or even imagine. But

far down below the surface of the earth, under the operation of its internal heat. To sustain and render plausible this idea, will require a glance at the structure of the crust of our planet. In the earlier ages, when this crust was thin and weak compar ed with what it now is, its volume was somewhat greater than at present, owing to the well known law that nearly all bodies when hot are larger than when cool. It followed necessarily, that as the earth cooled it shrank, and as it contracted in volume, its outer crust would remain the same, and of course become corrugated into elevations and depressions, mountains and valleys. Any one who has noticed a withered and shrunken apple, covered with wrinkles-miniature mountains and valleys-has seen the effect of which we are speaking.

This corrugation of the earth's crustalready rigid-would necessarily break the rocks, and leave extensive chinks beneath the crests of the ridges and mountains. To s through these chinks or breaches that we believe that the oil, in the form of vapor, ascends from the hot depths beneath, which ondensing as it reaches the cold rocks near the surface, percolates through the fissures of the rocks in which it is found, and flows down into the valley or basin, until it rests upon the salt water, as before inti-

If this be so-if this great natural distillary is perpetually at work, no apprehension eed be felt that the supply will ever fail. indeed it may be that the letting out of the gas, and the drawing off of some of the oil only stimulates the process of condensati and allows the vapor (hitherto enormously compressed) to expand and fill up th paces thus relieved more rapidly than ever

range of elevated land the Allegheny and This brings us about to the verge of hu man knowledge. From what this oil is dis-tilled, in the dark and deep caverus in which it is claborated, we do not pretend to guess but its color, its oder, in short everything about it, indicates that it is driven into i

vapory form by the action of strong heat. Secretary of the Treasury. ing been reelected to the Senate, the Pres ent and his friends are casting about to find s competent gentleman to take charge of the financial department of the government As Pennsylvania has had no representatio n the Cabinet since Mr. Cameren's removal t is not unlikely her claims may receive some consideration, provided she can present a man every way qualified for the po-

ition. The castern and middle parts of our State already have all they can claim, having the Senators and Governor; and consequently the West, if she has the material, should for nish the man. The question was asked the writer of this article, several times lately, when in Washington, whom we could offer; and through the medium of your paper I now propose to answer the question.

We have a man in our midst, fully qualified by long and successful practical experience in all matters appertaining to finance. His character for morality and integrity is beyond repreach. He has twice represented this county in Congress, and no public man was ever more beloved by his consituents or respected by his colleagues in the national council. His opiniona always interested his political friends and commanded the respect of his enemies, while he occupied a seat in that body.

Let Pennsylvania, her members of Congress, Senator, Governor and Logislature, concentrate their efforts in securing this appointment, and there will be no doubt of their success, with the man we intend to name. It is Thomas M. Howe. writer of this article, several times lately,

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Prisoners of War. The fellowing order has been fismed by the Secretary of War. "A proposal having been made by Robert Onld, on the 27d of August last, to the effect that prisoners of war on each side be released from confine and the case may be nent, close or in irons, as the case may be and either placed in the condition of other prisoners, or sent to their respective homes for their equivalents, which proposal was duly approved by the Secretary of War, it is hereby ordered that all Confederate pris is hereby ordered that all Confederate pris-oners of war that come within the terms of said accepted proposal, be released and sent to Fortress. Monroe, there to be de-tained, subject to the orders of Lieutenant-Colonel John E. Mulford, agent for the ex-change of prisoners confered.

THREE years ago, Toombs, Cobb, and other leading spirits of the rebellion, issued the following manifesto to the people of Georgie. the following manifesto to the people of Georgia:

"Let every woman have a torch, every child a firebrand—let the loved homes of our youth he made ashes, and the fields of our heritage be made desolate. Let blackness and ruin mark your departing stops, if depart you must, and a desert more terrible than Sahara welcome the vandals. Trust wife and children to the sure refuge and protection of God—preferring even for those loved ones the charnel house as a home than loathsome vassalace to a nation already losthsome vassalage to a nation already sunk below the contempt of the civilized

World.

The Georgians have concluded not to follow this advice, but to remain quietly at home and cat the food the "vandals" have sent them.

The late M. Mocquard, confidential friend of Louis Napoleon, drove American spiderwagons—his was one of the three or four of these vehicles seen in Paris—with American trotting horses, generally the cast-off herses of the Emperor; he had an American-built table, American bee hives or houses, and Amarican trotting horses of the Emperor; he had an American-built table, American be hives or houses, and Amarican trotting his his kitchen and elsewhere. He even called his best romance "Jessie," after a beautiful and accomplished American lady formerly of Washington. The deceased leaves a fortune estimated at more than a million of france.

WHEN casting the electoral vote of Missourl, the electors joined in a potition to Governor Hall, for the pardon of three men-sent to the penitentiary for siding in the es-cape of slaves to fracdom. Their prayer and the state of t

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A Chapter About Horses. A San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times indulges in the following gossip about horses:

goesia about horses:

The people of Yambile, Oregon, are raising money to purchase the finest Black Hawk horse in Oregon, to be forwarded as a tribute of their esteem and regard for Gen. Sheridan, who was formerly stationed at that place—a Second Licutennat theo. The horse will of course go by steamer, and be delivered to the General at his headquarters. quarters.
There are some fine horses in Oregon, but I wish they would commission me to select one here. I don't mean the native California.

one here: I don't mean the native California stock, for one of that breed would give him a more studen Moist" than even his late well-deserved promotion. The California horses indulge in a little ammsement called "bucking," which performance consists in a short run, a bound in the air, and coming down stiff legged, followed up by putting their noses to the ground, and their heels in the air about sixty times in a minute, by which time they have get rid of minute, by which time they have got rid of rider, saddle, and nearly their own faths and delightful beasts. There are some splendid horses here raised from imported stock, fit

been able to explain or even imagine. But the fact that it is geologically lower than any known coal seams is a sufficient refutation of that theory.

Others, and not a few, believe that it is a product of very ancient vegetation. But we think this theory cannot be successfully maintained, for no facts can be adduced in support of it; drawn from either geology or chemistry. Indeed the theory of the vogetable origin of coal has, we think, been carried too far. We know that a large proportion of the constituents of coal are made up of vegetable matter; but we think it probable that this vegetable matter was preserved from petrefaction and converted into coal by a large admixture of some mineral substance analogous to this oil.

We believe oil to be the product of a vast process of distillation perpetually going on far down below the surface of the earth, under the operation of its internal heat. To there was a roar of laughter from one end of the line to the other, including several hundred spectators. I think I never saw so mad a man since I was born. He jumped up, drew, his sword, and for a few moments it seemed as if he would take the life of every man on the ground. He stormed and raved, offered untaid wealth for the name of the man who did the mischief, but I doubt if he ever knew. I never see a General and staff galloping down the line that I don't think of the seeme and the way that high functionary went to grass.

unctionary went to grass. THE Temps publishes a letter from its THE Temps publishes a letter from its Naples correspondent, in which the writer relates a conversation that had taken place between himself and Cardinal Andrea. His Eminence declared himself a man of progress, and as such regretted the publication of the Encyclical. He sympathized with the liberal Catholics of France, and expressed a wish that Italy might be entirely independent, throwing off the yoke of Augustia in Venitia. The Cardinal Andrea said there were five or six other Cardinals of the same opinios.

THE St. Louis Republican states, on the authority of a loyal officer just arrived in that city from Tennessee, that the rebel Brigadier General Roddy, who has earned a high reputation as a partisan cavalry commander, has forsaken the rebel cause. He found meant to communicate with found means to communicate with our au-thorities, and procured a full pardon from the President as a condition precedent to laying down his arms. His pardon was for warded to General Thomas headquarter by Mr. Lincoln. He is a Tennessean.

REPLIES TO THE RHEEL MANIPESTO.—
The governments of Sweden and the Netherlands, have sent replies to the recent rebel manifesto. Sweden "is resolved to maintain the most strict neutrality." the Hague expresses "an caraest wish for the restablishment of peace in America," and says no more. Messrs. Mason, Slidell and Mann are politely bowed out.

A Franch proprietor lately paid four millions of francs for a tract of vine-land where Medoc was the favorite wine; and he, has realized the full amount of the purchase money from the crop of 1864 alone. Somenopy named "Jones" has written to the New York Post, asking whether Admi-ral Porter should not be called Admiral Re-

orter-he makes so many reports. A PUBLIC LECTURES In England has sedecied the curious title and subject of "Old women of both sexes." The theme is sug.

Manufacturers of BOAT AND STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES. CASTINGS. Light and estive, to say the least. PUBLIC NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE ALLEGERY VALUET R. R. Uo.
Pittsburgh, February 1, 1868.
ANNUAL MEETING.—IN ACCORD.
ARUE with the provisions of the Obstit ARUCE with the provisions of the Charte-and the Supplements, the Annual General Neet-ing of the Stockholders of the Allegheny Yelley Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the Cempany, cerars of Washington and Pike streets, in the City of Pittsburgh, in the City of Pittiburgh, ON TUESDAY, THE 25rd day of FEBRUARY, at elevanio clock a. m., tarrective the Report of it President and Managers, to elect Managers for it cassing year, and transact such other business may be presented. By order of the Board. Istimosed. R. C. OER, Sec. 2 Treas.

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"FEDERAL OIL COMPANY. Theore will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the FEDERAL OIL GIMPANY with a most of will be a meeting of act A.S. I. Agere the FEDERAL ULL GUERANY act belong to the Company, No. 27 Wood street, on TUESDLY, the Th day of February, 1885, at 10 celock a m, for the transaction of important business. Stockholders are requested to attend. By order of the Board of Directors.

A. B. MILLES, Scoretary, 1930.

Board of Directors.

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on THURSDAY EVENING. THE COMMISSION OF THURSDAY EVENING. THE COMMISSION OF THE WILLIAM OF THE WI PLSS EXCHANGE. Wilkin's Hall, Pittsburgh, on MONDAT, PERBURET SEN, 1865, at 20-clue, p. m., for the purpose of Organization, adoption of Pr_Laws, Election of Omeers, and for the purposes authorized and more particularly specified in an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth-of-Pennylvania, entitled "An ass relating to corpentions for Mechanical, Masukacturing, Mining Lich of Lich of Lich of the Pennylvania, entitled "An ass relating to corpent the property of the Commonwealth-of-Pennylvania, and Lich of Lich of

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LETT and ALF. DAVIS, of the Gity of Pittaburgh
under the drim of A. DAVIS. 40,00, was dissolved
on the 5th day of January, 1865, by mutual consent by
add whi. B. HASLETT, and all demands made
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WM. B. HASLETT,

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fel:siwT at his office, Elizabeth Borough.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of MACKEOWN & J.INHART is dissayled by the
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consent, the dissolution to take effect from the 3d
inst. The business of the late firm will be settled
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eld stand, its and its SCHOOL INTILE. Sa.,
TAMES TRIMBLE.

Having disposed of my interest in the Wholes recory business to THOS. LITTLE. Sr., I sha irecery business to 1 rises. Assess and outtomer ully recommend him to my friends and outtomer JAMES TRIMBLE. CO-PARTNERSHIP,-THOS. LITTLE, Sr. has associated with a 1205 DIA 1125, LITTLE & EUROSEON EN LITTLE & REIGHBLE SAIM, A TO LITTLE BUILDING SAIM, Onles,) and JAMES PATTON, 79. under the name and style of LITTLE BAIRU & FATTON, to take effect on and after January 21, 1852, at the fellawd

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President. Osshier,
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will, on and after February 1st, 1965, receive from her regular Depositors, customors and dealers, CURRENCY AT PAR. By this course the public will obtain PAR MONEY FREE OF ALL CHARGE

n exchange for their currency.
By order of the Board. S. D. HERRON, Cashier. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS BY SATISFACTORY or descriptions OFFICE OF

ren made to appear that THE GERMAN NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, a the City of Pittsburgh, in the county of Alleghe v and State of Peansylvania, has been duly or

ay and Sinte of Peansylvania, has been suly cor-gonized under and according to the requirements of the Acts of Congress entitled "An Act to pre-vide a National Currency, secured by a piedge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the circu-lation and redemption thereof," approved June 24, 1844, and has compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with Edorecom-mencing the business of banking under said act: Now therefore, I, Huou McCurLoon, Compriol-ier of the Curroncy, do hereby certify that "The German National Sank of Pittsburgh" in the city of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the set aforesaid.

Currency Bureau,
Seal of the
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Currency.

Lis testimeny when
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of office, this 28th day
January, 1865. Comptroller of the Ourrency.
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