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this property, all of whom agree in the opinion that it presents nunsual evidences of large subterraneous reservoirs of oil.

Tract No. 2 consists of a tract of land in Washington county, Ohio, also on the Ohio river, about 1½ miles above Kewport, containing 134 acres. It presents the most extensive ravines, and certain evidences of the present argorithm of the land in the state of the stream one of the runs. There is also in the bluff a valuable vett of Coli, fully developed the state of the s

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change and Review, Jonah. while in the big fish, got to the oil, but lie was, doubtiess, glad to be freed from his oily environments with a whole skin; those who go after oil in the dens we refer to will not get quite as near it as did Jonah, nor yet come out whole, like him.

The Pope Farm Oil Company have called for an exira assessment of 50 cents per share to egable them to work their lands.

The "Yance Stewart Rock Oil Company," that a few weeks ago advertised so extensively, has, we learn, "gone up," the stock both having been subscribed for. The Titueville Bayking and Exchange Office of G. S. Warren & Co., has "gone up" petroleumically. The "president" of the combination, association, or com-

Liverpool, soon.

Havana, soon.

ell.....Port of Spain, soon.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Government securitive proclimate good demand. On Rature by the newer large a less at the stock board at 117% for the HSI loan, an advance of 1%, and at 110, an advance of 1%, with compone off. The 10-40 sold at 103, an advance of 1, and the 5-2 bonds were steady at 168%. Surplus capital hows a very marked preference for Government gold bearing bonds, for the reason that they have a specie verse, and, so long as the public credit is maintained, have the same actual value through all the changes of currency and of prices. Next to public segurities, a preference is shown for investigations.

through all the enables of currency and of prices. Next to public securities, a preference is shown for investment in procuctive entercrises. The railway share list was very dull and prices were generally lower. Read-

was very dult and price of 1%, and P anaylvanta Rati-road at 66%, a decime of 3. Bank stocks were held fruly. There was anthing said in passenger railroads. Company backs were very quil. Of the oil stocks there were saies reported of Curtin at a further advance of 1, and Maple Shade at an anyunce of 1%. Canal and mi-

ning stocks were neglected.

The following were the quotations of gold at the hours

This s'eady decline in gold reflects the general confi

The following is a state ment of the approximate earn

way Company, during he mouth of November, ult., compared with the same period last year:

Increase for November, 59% per cent.; and to November 30 36 1-3 per cent.

The oil fever still rages, though the indications point

The oil fever still rages, thouse the indicators point to a decline and an early "smash up!" of many of the worthless concrust; at are now received so favorably at the Stock Exchange Projectors of new companies find it a somewhat difficult task now to get a sufficient amount of subceribers to put their machinery into operation, and after several weeks of costly advertising and faming circulars, are obliged to knock under, the public of the time.

tising and flaming circulars, are obliged to knock under, finding it impossible to convince the public of the firth of all the astonation facts they present. We think that the limit of the public guidality is about reached, and that the notes of several metter now for a swindling oil company to parm off, sent successfully as was the case a few months ago. Beeple who have money to invest begin to inquite as to the merits and demerits of the composations seeking their subscriptions, and nothing but the most positive assurances that the companies, mean to deal bonestly by their subscribers,

thing, but the most positive assertances that the com-panies mean to deal bonestry by their subscribers, coupled with the most complete expesition of assets and prospects, can succeed in securing a full com-plement of aubscriptions. The market is now glutted with oil stocks, good, bad, and iedit-ferent. The old companies which have declared regular mosthly dividends remain either station-ary as to price at the Sock Bond or decline to par. Few indeed have accounted fists, nor is it to be ex-pected that they will advance, when so many others,

pected that they will actally, we are so many busine, are engaging attention, unless new developments of oil are made to justify it. We know of one or two good companies that have determined to declare dividends on quarterly, and not depend on mouthly dividends to appreciate stock, when their business does dot warrant such a course. It is the ambition of every new companies with a good how at first he declaring monthly

such a course.

In y to make a good how at first by declaring monthly dividends for a short period, until, having created a belief in its honestly and substantiality, the original sub-

scribers are enabled to back out, leaving to the new-comers only magnificent pretensions and high hopes in the place of flowing will and overflowing coffers. The

me place of howing with old operations has many phaser, and the rap set for the unwary are batted with all the cunning, plaudibility, and seeming respectability needful of secure the game. The public have been frequently cautioned to beware of the manifold deceptions, often purchased, of the getters-up of com-

necessions, organized upon non-borable land, in the vi-cinity of oil-bearing territory; but we think it now ad-

able that some attention should be given to particu

predatory guerillas in the pretroleum or mining field generally have upon their flag such inscriptions as 'pa-

roleum exchange." or "peticieum agency," or "mining agency," &c., and the victim's power to escape, when within their curches, is about equal to the

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nce of a mouse in the clews of a cat. To use an an

propriate gard Review, Jonah. while in the big fish, got to the oil, but he was, doubtless, glad to be freed from his oily environments with a whole akin; those who

pany, a W. D. Bannister, banker, has evaporated; so

have the deposits in the "bank." The sheriff went after the "assets," possibly is still going after them, but our latest intelligence does not advise us how far he has got. A Titusville journal. which styles the event a "catastrophe," says: "It seems that Bannister had need the noney of the depositors in the parchase of oil territory, and had organized a company under the title of the 'New York Flowing Oil Company,' with a nominal capital of \$600,000. At the time of the crash he was in New York, for the purpose of selling the stock of the company, and thereby raising funds to replace the deposits, and complete the purchase of the territory upon which advances had already been made." By this defaication the depositors will lose about \$25,000.

The stockholders of the Central Coal and Oil Company are happy. Lucky fellows! The directors "have

The stockholders of the Central Coal and Oil Company are happy. Lucky fellows! The directors "have gone and done it" by calling in an assessment of 25 cents per there, payable by December 1st.

Among the concerns in the oil way, which lately made their appearance, in Philadelphia, is something

made their appearance, in Finiadeipais, is something entitled "The Dunkard Oil Company." It makes, in its "circular" or "prospectus," no mention of capital, par value of shares, or subscription price. The reason for using the title "Dunkard," is not very clear.

reason for using the title "Dunkard," is not very clear. It claims to hold by lease, and in fee simple, 103% acres in "Green" county, yet by its own showing, it has but one acre and a quarter, on Dunkard creek. This spot, it is claimed, is on the "Maple" farm

This spot, it is claimed, is on the "Maple" farm meaning, we presume, as the company does not understand the designation of its own property, the celebrated oil farm of Robert Mapel. All the borable land on this farm, is, however, said to be held by other parties, and the aforesaid acre and a quarter is on the top of a hill. If the shares of this company have any value, it rests apon the real worth of 100 acres, on a stream known as "Ten Mile creek." So much for "The Dunkard Oli Company."

According to its prospectus, one of the oil companies

According to its prespectus, one of the oil companies now claiming patronage extensively through the public prints owns "a deed right forever for oil on 1,500 acres

prints owns
on the property known as the Brandon Tract, in Forest county; ' also, ' a lease for a tract, in Forest county; ' also, ' a lease for a tract of 1,300 acres,
nine-tenths (9-10) of all the oil on a tract of 1,300 acres,

mine-tenths (9-10) of all the oil on a tract of 1,300 acres, known as the Messenger Tract, on the Clarion river, about twelve miles above the Brandon Tract, "The company, it will be perceived, do not claim to own one acre of land in fee simple, but only nineteen-twentieths of the ofl right on two tracts twelve miles apart, comprising jointly 2,800 acres, all in Forest country. This oil right is offered in the shape of 300 000 shares of stock, at \$2.00 per shares, amounting to \$750,000; deduct therefrom \$100 000 for working capital, and \$550,000 remain as the net cost of the sil right aforesaid to the original subscribers for the company's shares, which \$650,000, or course, will be divided and distributed among the originators of the scheme and the owners of the land—which latter sold not their land, but only

among the owners of the land—which latter sold not their land, but only nineteen-twentieths of the oil on it; so, if no sil be found, the company will fude out, and the land will

Journal, the companies of the out, that the tank tout remain in its present ownership!

We have a list of two buildred and twenty-eight (228) oil companies, whose joint capital is divided into more than twenty millions of capital shares. Twenty-two of these companies have an aggregate capital of twenty-

of these combes of the first millions (\$28,000.000) of dollars, divided into five millions (5,000,000) or shares, equal to an average of 277,272 shares for each one of said twenty-two

rage of 24/34/2 countries of the existing plan of organiza-tion of the oil companies will not withstand the shock of a financial panic nor a serious revulsion or fuctua-tion in the oil trade. And as panics, revulsions, and fuctuations visit all commercial countries—see England

at this time—the period may not be far off when neces-sity and wisdom combined will cause a reorganization of the oil companies, and a reduction of their capital

or oil markets.

Iron, coal, and copper are the older mining interests in the United States, and, consequently, are now organized on plaus that unite the teachings of experience with the current lessons of the hour. After the oil companies shall have gone through the same ordeal there will be fewer oil shares, and these who are now buying their experience in the stock market will be related to the stock market will be s

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