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Thomas, W. F.,	"	Pennsylvania.
Thompson, W. J.,	"	Arkansas.
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Tyack, W.,	"	Wisconsin.

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Webb, W.,	"	"
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Williams, J. N.,	"	Arkansas.
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Williamson, J.,	"	New Jersey.
Williamson, W.,	"	New Jersey.
Wilkinson, W.,	"	Louisiana.
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Willoughby, J.,	"	England.
Winslow, G.,	Blacksmith,	Maine.
Winslow, J. C.,	Miner,	"
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Zeyen, J.,	Miner,	Missouri.
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A New Theory on the Gold Formation.

Before two years, says the *Stockton Argus*, every mile of the Mokelumne river from Lancha Plana to the forks, will have one tunnel or more; as more than twenty-five distinct gold leads cross the river at almost equal intervals within twenty five miles distance, which accounts for the gold being distributed along the river with such regularity.

New theories are daily leading to new discoveries. Facts have established that these gold leads run almost due northwest and southeast, in disjointed chains, and that the river is of a more recent date than the gold leads, consequently the "wash" of the stream carries the gold, when displaced from its native bed along with the sediment of the stream—making an equal distribution all along the river—so as to effectually conceal its primitive source. From other points of Amador county where rich diggings have been struck, surveyors have taken bearings and kept the true course so as (in three cases out of four) to strike the same lead on the Mokelumne river, and the result has been an immense yield, accompanied by the usual prosperity of "good diggings." There is no doubt that every foot of these "leads" between our mountain rivers are equally as rich, if not richer, than were the bars and gulches of 1849.

The gulch diggings are only in such places as where volcanic eruption has thrown the gold surface of past ages to our present mountain surface; or, as in some cases, where long continued and heavy winter rains have washed the mountain down so as to reveal the glittering treasure.