

Reity, J. K., Miner, New York.
 Rich, C. N., " Canada East.
 Rivers, D., " New York,
 Robinson, W., " Scotland.

Schermerhorn, W. K., Miner, New York.
 Sill, H. C., Physician, Pennsylvania.
 Sinek, J., Miner, Indiana.
 Sleepmann, H., " Massachusetts.
 Sherman, S., Mechanic, New Hampshire.
 Shevind, J., Miner, Connecticut.
 Smith J., Dairyman, New York.
 Snyer, S. E., Miner, South Carolina.
 Sprague, J., Carpenter, Maine.
 Spaulding, G. W., Blacksmith, Tennessee.
 Stair, A., Sallow, Pennsylvania.
 Steplers, J., Miner, Connecticut.

Talbot, J., Miner, Texas.
 Tenny, J., Bar Keeper, Missouri.
 Thompson, J. R., Miner, New York.
 Tibbot, A., " Pennsylvania.
 Tuckwell, G., Carriage Maker, Mass.

Vodder, J. G., Merchant, New York.

Waltie, O., Miner, Maine.
 Walkerlee, M., Merchant, England.
 Welty, J. A., Carpenter, Pennsylvania.
 Whita, J., Miner, "
 Whita, T., " "
 Williams, Wm., " "
 Williams, Wm., Miner, Hanover.
 Wooding, R. S., " Virginia.
 Woodworth, B., Observer, Vermont.

Yoacham, D., Printer, Kansas Territory.

JACKSONVILLE.

This thriving town is one of the oldest in the Southern mines. The first store was put up by Col. Jackson, in June '49, and from its favorable location, being situated at the junction of Wood's creek with the Tuolumne river, it possesses advantages which are not enjoyed by most river towns.

When the river is at its low stage, in the month of August, September, October and November, the bed of the river is successfully worked. During the rains of winter the gulches and flats, of and among the surrounding hills afford a wide and profitable field for the toiling miner, and when the clouds have dispersed, and the ravines no longer pour their tributary streams into the foaming flood of the Tuolumne, and still that the stream is too formidable to be turned from its natural channel, then to fill up the gap, the large creeks come in for their share of the labor, and are always ready to discontinue according to the amount of the draft.

Thus, although this place has never been celebrated for its "big strikes," or enormous "chippas," it has held "the even tenor of its way"

and while other places have attained a sudden notoriety, and sprung into existence as if by magic, and soon piling away with nothing to note where they once stood, excepting the fluttering rags, still hanging upon the frail roof of what was once a "Bella Union," or an "El Dorado"—unlike these mushroom places, Jacksonville has steadily increased each year, adding new and permanent improvements, which show that their proprietors have a strong and abiding faith in the durability of the mines in this vicinity.

The season just closed ('55) has been very favorable for working the bed of the river. Some companies kept their flames in as late as Christmas, and then even, took them out more upon the plea of expediency, than necessity. River mining is getting reduced more to a science, they can now calculate the amount of water to be carried out, and also the pump and wheels necessary to drain a claim after the water is turned off. There is less hazard now in entering into these operations than there used to be, and as a natural consequence there is a much larger return than at any time previous.

While the bunk claims are steadily gaining favor with the miners, and there are new discoveries being made from day to day, Wood's creek, one of the richest creeks in the Southern mines, still returns to the miner an ample remuneration for his toil; there are many claims upon its banks which are successfully worked, and which holds out the flattering prospect of not being exhausted for years to come.

A company has been formed for the purpose of testing by tunnelling the surrounding hills, and should this enterprise prove successful, and that it will, there is every reason to believe, it will add a new and important branch of mining to this already highly favored place.

There are now in operation here, five stores, two large and commodious hotels, and all other trades and occupations which go to make up a thriving village.

Here is also "Spring Garden," which has acquired a well earned fame, by being the first fruit garden in this part of the State. It was not only the pioneer, but has ever been, and still is far in advance of other similar places in this county. Here we see upwards of sixty peach trees in bearing order, which produced the past season more than one hundred bushels of the finest of cultivated fruit, embracing all of the most celebrated varieties. Here are thirty varieties of pears, fifty of apples, twenty of cherries, twelve of plums, and twenty of the finest of European Grapes, together with apricots, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, pome-