

LAWYERS.

W. M. G. SNYDER,
Attorney-at-Law,
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marella Building, Court street.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

LAW T. FREITAS
Attorney-at-Law
Specialty—Commercial law and collections.
Credit attorney Stockton Retail Merchant's Association.
Suite No 210, Savings & Loan Bank Bldg
STOCKTON, CAL.

E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office: Webb building. All calls promptly attended to at all times

D. R. A. M. GALL
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marella building, Main Street

D. R. BLAKE FRANKLIN
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Kay Building 2 to 4 p. m.
Hours: 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence: 54 Water street.
Telephone—Office, Black 243.
Residence, 241.

D. R. L. G. LYNCH
Physician and Surgeon
Office, Main 26
Residence, Main 27
Amador City, Cal.

B. F. WALKER, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office—ELK'S BUILDING,
STOCKTON, CAL. 1931

Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M.
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
Telephones
Office, Main 167
Residence, Main 107

BARTON J. POWELL, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Physicians Building Stockton, Calif.

Dr. Wm. Ellery Briggs
Dr. Geo. A. Briggs
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Hours—9 to 12 a. m.
1:30 to 4 p. m.
1005 K St.
SACRAMENTO

D. R. JOHN A. DELUCCHI
DENTIST
SUTTER CREEK, CAL.
OFFICE HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RICHARD WEBB
United States Commissioner
JACKSON CAL.
Will attend to Homestead and other filings;
making of final proofs and all other Land
Business.
Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

J. AS. JAY WRIGHT
Abstract Office
Searcher of Records, Conveyancer, Etc
JACKSON, CAL.
Office—Spagnoli Building, Court House Square.

ARCHIE S. MOORE
Teacher of Harmony
Violin, Mandolin, Cornet and all brass
instruments. Piano tuning a specialty
30 Stasal Ave, Jackson

Church Services

CATHOLIC

1st Sunday each month masses at 8
a. m. and 10 a. m. All other Sundays
mass will be held at 10 a. m.
REV. J. J. GLEESON
Pastor.

METHODIST

Preaching Sunday morning at 11:00
a. m.
Preaching Sunday evening 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening
at 7:30 p. m.
REV. J. O. DUNCAN,
Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. Augustines, Jackson 1st and 3rd
Sunday of the month service at 11 a.
m.
2nd and 4th Sunday of the month,
services at 8 p. m.
Trinity, Sutter Creek, 1st and 3rd
Sunday of the month, services at 7:30
p. m.
2nd and 4th Sunday of the month,
services at 11 a. m.
JOHN E. SHEA,
Rector

"Generally debilitated for years,
had sick headaches, lacked ambition,
was worn-out and all run-down. Bur-
lock Blood Bitters made me a well
woman."—Mrs Chas. Freitoy, Moosup,
Conn.

JACKSON CITY ITEMS

Local Happenings About Amador's County Seat

Attorney Robert C. Bole, who has
been confined to his home on north
Main street for the past several
weeks, suffering from an attack of ty-
phoid fever, made his first appearance
down town on Wednesday.

George Huberty left for San Fran-
cisco on Sunday last, returning on
Tuesday, with his wife and daughter
Veryl, who has been under treatment
in the Children's Hospital in San
Francisco.

Give your former Jackson friend a
year's subscription to the Ledger. To
will make a fine Christmas present.

Miss Roma Spagnoli, who had been
visiting relatives in Elk Grove and
Sacramento for the past week, has
returned to her home in this city.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a.
m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, Main
75: residence. black 394; Jackson.

The cost per patient at the Cala-
veras county hospital for the month of
November was \$13.22, including salaries
of officials and everything.

Mushrooms were very plentiful
around Jackson the early part of the
week, owing to the warm rains the
latter part of last week. Scores were
roaming over the hills Sunday in quest
of the delicious fungus.

Leon Schwartz, who has been attend-
ing St. Mary's college, in Oakland, is
home for a vacation.

Miss Eva Deletis, who has been at-
tending school in Sacramento, returned
home in the early part of the week to
spend the holidays with her folks.

You are well posted on County news
when you read the Ledger

Sheriff-elect, John S. Davis will
move into his recently purchased resi-
dence at the corner of Court and
Church streets, in a few days. The
place was owned by M. Newman, and
is conveniently situated for the sheriff
residence. The Green family who were
occupying the place have moved into
the Hoffman place on the Sutter Creek
road.

Stephen Angove passed the 60th
milestone of his life last Sunday, and
in his usual manner liberally treated
all his friends and acquaintances on
the occasion, by serving cake and
wine to all who wandered into his place
of business on Main street.

Clarence Bradshaw, who is to be
deputy sheriff under the incoming ad-
ministration, was in Jackson the latter
part of last week, looking for a resi-
dence for himself and family. We are
informed he has secured the dwelling
house of J. Going on Pitt street.

Change of Stage Line.

Owing to change on the main line
between Sacramento and San Fran-
cisco, the stage from Jackson to Mar-
tell leaves one half hour earlier than
formerly. It leaves at twenty minutes
to eight every morning, instead of ten
minutes past eight. This change is
necessary in order to make connection
with the west bound train at Galt.
There is no change in the arrival of
the stage in the evening.

Bazaar a Success

The bazaar given in the Odd Fellows
hall by the Ladies Guild of St. Augus-
tine's Episcopal church of Jackson,
on Thursday evening last, was well
patronized and entirely satisfactory to
those who carried out the affair.

Handkerchiefs, fancy and useful ar-
ticles were sold, as well as candy and
delicatessens. Refreshments, sand-
wiches, cake, coffee, tea and choco-
late were disposed of by the ladies in
charge at a rate that indicated both
hunger and satisfaction on the part of
the patrons. The proceeds of the bazaar
will go towards helping defray the
expense of painting the church, and
making other necessary repairs to the
structure.

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
church, will have the usual confec-
tionery, cakes, pies, etc., for sale at
the office of George W. Brown, on
Main street, on Saturday afternoon.

BURIED ALIVE IN SOUTH EUREKA

A Miner Loses his Life in A Singular Manner.

Early Sunday morning a miner,
whose name is given as Luigi Crovara
met his death in a peculiar manner
while working in the South Eureka
mine. He was employed in taking
waste rock from a chute running from
the 2200 to the 2300 level for filling up
abandoned drifts. As is often the case,
the mouth of the chute became choked,
so that material refused to flow
through the opening. At intervals
along the sides of the chute openings
are left for such an emergency, and
by climbing up the manway and pry-
ing with a crowbar at the place of ob-
struction the difficulty is overcome.

On this occasion, however, the miner
got into the chute, with his crowbar,
and commenced prying the rock loose.
This was a most dangerous course, and
it seems strange that any employe
would voluntarily assume such a risk.

As soon as the rock was loosened,
the pressure from above was such that
it came down with a rush, before the
victim had a chance to get out of the
way. He was completely buried under
the debris of slush and rock, and liter-
ally buried alive.

A fellow workman near by noticed
that Crovara was missing, and sus-
pected that something was wrong.
Assistance was had, and a number
were put to work in the chute to re-
scue the victim from his sudden tomb.
His lifeless body was soon found with
the crowbar close by. The body was
badly mangled by the weight of the
falling debris. The remains were
taken to the surface and afterwards
removed to undertaking parlors at
Sutter Creek.

Deceased was a young man about 24
years of age, and a native of Italy.
He had been working in the South
Eureka about three months, and be-
fore that was employed for a while at
the Fremont mine. He was a single
man.

Coroner Potter held an inquest over
the remains on Sunday afternoon, the
jury rendering a verdict of accidental
death. The funeral services were held
Monday afternoon, the remains being
interred in the Catholic cemetery of
Sutter Creek.

Perano-Dufrene Nuptials

A pretty home wedding was solemn-
ized at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm.
D. Dufrene, No 42 Main street, on
Wednesday at high noon, at which
Rev. J. O. Duncan of the Methodist
church officiated.

The contracting parties were Miss
Winnie Dufrene, and Julius M. Perano,
both well-known and highly respected
citizens of Jackson.

The bride was attended by Miss Eva
Perano, sister of the groom, and
Joseph Raggio acted as best man.

The bride wore a white messaline
silk ribbons and lace dress with kid
ties to match. She wore a wreath of
orange blossoms in her hair, and car-
ried a bouquet of white carnations.
The bridesmaid was handsomely
gowned in a dress of blue missaline
silk.

The parlor was decorated so as to
form a huge wedding bell of white,
tastefully blended with maiden hair,
ferns, and white carnations. The
dining room was decorated in blue
with pink and white geraniums. The
happy couple were the recipients of
many costly and beautiful presents.

After the ceremony had concluded,
the many friends who had been invited
to attend the wedding were escorted
to the dining room, where a sumptuous
dinner awaited them. The wedding
cake was a marvel of beauty, and was
distributed to friends and acquaint-
ances all over the county.

A home elaborately furnished, ad-
joining property of the father of the
bride, will be occupied by the newly
weds as their permanent residence.
Mr and Mrs Perano left on Wednesday
afternoon for a honeymoon trip, which
will include a visit to many of the
coast cities.

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters remaining in the
Jackson post office December 16, 1910:
Giovanni Babbini, H. S. Cobb, J.
A. Cook, Miss Lillie Hill, Miss May
Triliter, Wm. J. Prisk.

MURDER CASE IS BEING TRIED

Drytown Crime Is Heard In Superior Court

The murder case of Giacomo Sampo,
was opened in the superior court
room on Monday morning.

The firm of Spagnoli & Spagnoli re-
presented the defendant. The prisoner
is charged with the murder of Stefano
Fistori, which occurred on the night of
November 25th in Drytown.

The prisoner sat beside his young
wife, in the dock, the latter with a
baby girl, not a year old. He appeared
indifferent to any of the questions
asked by the attorneys who were try-
ing to select the jury.

Sampo seemed the most unconcerned
man in the courtroom, when the dis-
trict attorney asked each jurymen if
he had any scruples as to the infliction
of the penalty of death.

At six o'clock on Monday evening,
only two jurors had taken the oath in
the panel box, and Judge Woods, after
admonishing his jurymen as to their
conduct, while at recess, ordered that
they appear again at 7 o'clock. The
defendant's counsel, Ernest Spagnoli
informed the court that if a continu-
ous night session was to be held
throughout the trial, he desired to
enter an objection.

The judge thereupon stated that it
does not make any difference whether
you object or not. This county is
under a heavy expense in holding all
these jurymen here, and shall order a
night session until the selection of
the jury is completed.

Yesterday morning, with eleven
jurors sworn, and the twelfth passed
by attorneys on both sides, a request
was made by the defense to allow an
extra preemptory challenge to be ex-
ercised on any one of the already
sworn jurymen. It was requested that
the court exclude all jurymen for a
period of five minutes to allow defense
to present certain facts which they
did not wish the jurymen to hear, as it
might harm defendant's cause. A
recess was declared and the court in-
formed the attorneys for the defense
that if anything had come to their
knowledge that was detrimental to
their client, concerning any individual
jurymen, he would hear the complaint
privately. The defense exercised the
extra challenge and removed Wm.
Green, who was the last to be ex-
amined. James Mushett was then
selected, and completed the panel.

The jury of twelve impartial men
was completed Thursday noon. After
examining 70 talesmen—fifty on the
regular venire and two special venires
of ten each. A number of those ex-
amined were unable to qualify on ac-
count of having conscientious scruples
against the death penalty.

Following is the list of men selected
to try the case:

J. W. Jones, Virgil Norton, Edward
Shealor, R. O. McKean, Thos. J. H.
Burrows jr., Eric Schmidt, J. H.
Griffin, W. H. Taylor, J. L. Cox, L.
A. White, H. C. Hamrick, James
Mushett.

Thursday afternoon the taking of
testimony was commenced. Miss Eva
Cavallero, a prepossessing and remark-
ably bright and intelligent girl of 15
summers, testified; I live in Drytown
with my parents, who keep a boarding
house, I am acquainted with defend-
ants, also acquainted with the de-
ceased, Stefano Pistoni. Saw de-
fendant, Giacomo Sampo and his
brother George at the boarding house
that evening, also the co defendant
Stefano Conti. They were not board-
ers, but took supper there that even-
ing. Deceased Pistoni was a boarder
and ate supper at the same time. I
went for the mail and returned about
eight, returning in about twenty
minutes. The parties were there in
the kitchen when I got back; they
were chatting among themselves
about their work. After a while they
started dancing, with an accordion as
music. I danced with the two Samps,
with Conti and Pistoni. The trouble
commenced while dancing with Pist-
oni. George Sampo came and called
bad names, and struck at Pistoni.
Deceased said he did not want to fight,
and quit dancing and went out by the
back door. George Sampo and Conti
went out by the front door five or ten
minutes afterwards; defendant stayed
in the house. About half an hour
George returned, and said, "Come on
brother, we might as well kill him
now, we are not scared." Saw Pist-
oni in bed afterward about 12 o'clock.
He seemed to be asleep. Knew of his

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MINE NEWS ALONG LODGE

Interesting Accounts of Mines Located In Amador Co.

Plymouth District

Mining around Plymouth continues
to look bright for another period of
prosperity for this once famous mining
town. The Alpine Company is pushing
ahead with the development of that
property. Some drawbacks have been
experienced with the electric machin-
ery, causing the transformer to
break down two or three times. An-
other and more powerful machine has
been installed, which was expected to
be in running order early this week.
The company is supplied with power
from the American River company.

There are persistent rumors that the
old Plymouth Consolidated mines are
to be reopened. Mr Lane, who is in-
terested in this property, has been in
Plymouth recently, looking into the
proposition. The residence of the
superintendent, which has been out of
commission for many years, has been
repaired and put in condition for oc-
cupation, and other improvements
have been made, which points to the
resumption of mining in the near
future. The mine was abandoned
some twenty-five years ago. It was
worked to a depth of about 1500 feet,
which in those days was considered
deep mining, and the impression was
general that the gold bearing ores
were not likely to continue much be-
low that depth. After the fire which
raged in underground works for weeks,
and caused the shafts to be closed air-
tight to extinguish the flames, the
mine was reopened, and considerable
prospecting was done. But the prop-
erty never got on a paying basis, and
after a few months of fruitless pros-
pecting the mine was closed down for
good by the then management. All
sorts of reports have gained currency
as to the cause of the shut-down—that
good ore existed in the lower levels at
the time, and so forth. At one time
the eighty stamp mill of this mine
was yielding at the rate of from \$75,-
000 to \$100,000 per month. While it is
unreasonable to think that pay ore
was left in the levels in any quantity
at the time of the closure, there is
every reason to believe from the his-
tory of deep mining in Amador county
since the Plymouth Consolidated
ceased operations that this mine will
respond in gold production to further
judicious development work.

Amador Limerock Company

From eight to ten men have been
employed for several months in open-
ing up the big lime deposit of this
company at Mount Echo. They have
exposed a face of over 100 feet of
backs and several hundred feet in
width. It has been developed to a
point to demonstrate that this is one
of the heaviest deposits of limestone
in California. What is more remark-
able is that the rock is very uniform
in quality, and unusually free from
deleterious matter. It is estimated
that there are over one million tons in
the deposit from present indications.
It is expected that steps will be taken
by the company shortly looking to the
marketing of the material. Transporta-
tion facilities to the Amador branch
railroad have to be provided, and this
will involve either the construction of
a railroad from a point on the Amador
branch a mile or two below lone to the
quarry, a distance of four or five
miles, or an aerial tramway to the
railroad depot.

South Eureka.

Fixing the shaft is proceeding at a
satisfactory gait. It is thought that
this work will be completed sufficient-
ly to enable the mill to be started, if
not the first of the year, at least by
the middle of next month. It will be
one of the best equipped mines in the
state when again in operation and
the vast store of pay-rock blocked out
insures dividends for many years to
come. The stock has held up well dur-
ing the idleness of the mill for the
past three or four months. It is held
at \$6.50 per share. The company has
continued the three cents per month
dividends during the shaft repairing
out of the surplus.

Bunker Hill

The clean-up for the month of No-
vember showed a slight falling off as
compared with the previous month,
the yield of gold amounting to some-
thing over \$16,000. The falling off is
owing to the large quantity of low
grade ore that was sent to the mill

from the 1950 level, and that had to
be got out of the way, the easiest and
most economical way to dispose of it
being to send it to the mill. The re-
duced yield for the month does not
mean any decline in the average grade
of rock. The 1950 level is opening up
fine. In places the ore body is 60 to 80
feet wide, portion of it of course low
grade, but the bulk of it good milling
quality. The addition to the mill of
twenty stamps is making satisfactory
headway, and it is expected to have
forty stamps running inside of two
months.

First Clean Up

Jos. Phelps and T. J. Burrows have
been operating a small quartz claim on
the ground of the Oneida company.
They have secured a lease of the
ground, and have discovered a rich ore
streak, which is said to assay in the
neighborhood of \$30 per ton. A one
stamp mill has been working on the
ore, with what result we are unable
to state. Some difficulty has been ex-
perienced in saving the gold. For
some reason the gold does not amal-
gamate freely, involving considerable
loss of the precious metal. This
trouble will probably be overcome.
The owners are hopeful of reaping a
substantial profit out of this enter-
prise.

Concert for Sunday

The Jackson band concert will be
held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.
from the balcony of the Globe hotel.
The program is a selection of composi-
tions by recognized authors, and it is
safe to say that the local organization
will render each selection in a credit-
able manner. Following is the pro-
gram to be played:

1. "Thundercloud," March,
T. H. Losey
2. "State Militia Review,"
Grand March, Geo. Koppitz
3. "Sextette," From, "Lucia di
Lammermoor," Donizetti
4. "Southern Roses," Waltz,
John Strauss
5. "Dill Pickles," Rag,
Chas L. Johnson
6. "Schuberts," Serenade,
Franz Schubert
7. Select, From, "Il Traviatore,"
G. Verdi
8. "The Invincible Eagle,"
Souza

New Rector for City

Rev. W. P. Kashevaroff, who has
been assigned to the Jackson parish
as rector of St. Sabbass Greek ortho-
dox church, is reported as being well
pleased with his new charge, which
also includes Angels Camp.

The clergyman comes here from
Sitka, Alaska, where he had been do-
ing missionary work for a number of
years. Services will be held in the
Jackson church every first and third
Sunday in the month.

Dr. Franklin Ill

Dr. Blake Franklin will leave for
San Francisco to-morrow morning,
where he will undergo an operation
and have his tonsils removed. Dr.
Franklin has been confined to his bed
at his residence in this city since Tues-
day last, suffering from tonsilitis and
bronchitis. Arrangements have been
made with the local doctors to take
care of his patients during his absence,
which will be about two weeks.

Returned to Amador Co.

After being absent from Amador
county for the period of over two
years, S. E. Robbins has returned to
his former place of employment at the
Fremont mine, as assistant superin-
tendent of that company.

Mr Robbins has followed mining for
the greater part of his life, at various
mining districts throughout this
country and many foreign countries.
His last position was with a New
York company, engaged in gold
mining at Costa Rico, Central America.
The mine under his control was one of
the largest in that country, named the
Agnacata.

Mr Robbins says that he is very
much surprised at the rate which the
mining industry has flourished along
the mother lode in Amador county in
the past few years.

FOR SALE.—A very fine sable
coat, worth \$500, will be sold at a
great sacrifice. On exhibition in Mc-
Gary's show window, on Main street,
Jackson.