From Biven's Gulch.

BIVEN'S GULCH, Oct., 13th, 1864.

EDITORS POST:—We have been waiting in vain to hear you say something about our little gulch. We have now come to the conclusion that, if we wished this place to keep pace with the rest of the mining world, it has to go through your indispensable POST. The miners in this vicinity are now looking at the POST as one of their own institutions, and as such, they wish to be included in its cloumns, as well as other mining districts of less note have been. To begin with, Biven's Gulch boasts of having taken out some of the largest nuggets that have been taken out in the country. One of them weighing $349 85, and not a few weighing over $100. It is true that the most of the claims have been gutted, but the boys are making a good thing out of the bars and banks, which, in many instances prove to be rich. There is plenty of work on this gulch for three years to come, and if we include quartz mining, this part of the country will not be worked out for years. The richest lodes that have been struck, are situated between this and Ram's Horn gulches. The Monitor, Mormon Boy, Henry Clay, Relief and several others are between this and Ram's Horn. The facilities for mills are good, and timber and water plenty near all the lodes.

We also have our sport here, as Virginia City has had, at times. A ball now and then, prize fights and knock downs are common. We were treated in Frenchtown, on on last Monday, at the saloon of Pelky & Oliver. The combatants were Hugh McGentry and Chris. Brannagan. James O'Day seconded Hugh, and R. Pelky was second for Chris. They fought thirteen rounds in thirty-three minutes, Hugh wining the fight. Both got pretty well tapped, but Christy's eyes and nose suffered the most. The affair ended with credit to all concerned, the fighters shaking hands and taking several glasses of Rockfellow & Dennee's best, then all retired, well satisfied that it was no throw off. No more at present, but if anything transpires worthy of notice, I will keep you posted. Yours respectfully,

FRENCHTOWN.

From the Hancock (Ohio) Jeffersonian.

Mr. Nasby Walleth.

CHURCH UV THE NU DISPENSASHEN,
May the 16, '64.

TO THE CHURCH.—A calamity hez befallen us! Lee is whald. This affleshen hez bin sent fer sum good purpos. We hev not bin faithful and hev bin chastized. O how we must hev neglected our dootis, to hev brot this upon us. Hev we resisted darfts ez we shood? Hev we bin instant in sezn and out of sezn in killin niggers? Hev we used doo dilligence in mobbin hetrodox churchis? Fer these and other short cumins we air now payin. The follerin sam of lhoomiliashen will be chanted on the sekund Sunday of Joon in all the churchis uv my dioseze:

A wale!

Lift up yere voises mournfly, o my people!

Howl o ye saints—howl like unto the hungry wolf and the disappointed jackal.

Cry out like one who hath a grate pane like one who suffereth with the belly ake.

Cast ashes on yer hed o Fernandywood, and cloth yerself in sackcloth.

Hev another coleckshen taken up, o Vallandygum, and pay yer borde a yere or 2 in advanse, fer yer exile is lengthened.

Wepe and wale and nash yer teeth, o Demockrisy, fer yer hev bin mashered and yer coffin ordered, and the day uv yer funeral apinted, and lo, the corpse will be reddy.

Fer the biter hez bin bit, yea the strong hez bin overkum.

Grant, who wuz to hev bin whipt, wuz not whipt, on the kontrary quite the revers.

And Lee, him we sot our harts upon, hez bin beetin, and grate hez bin the slawter uv his host.

And Beest Butler will take Richmond, and will not be hanged, ez we prayed.

And the Confederacy will be strangled and Linkin will be President, and the offiisis will be lost to us forever and forever.

Uv what avale to us wus Fort Piller, er Plymyuth, er Red River? Lo they wer but flee bites on the back uv a giant.

Fer in Virginny hev we bin chawd up egrejisly.

And our week need uns, them ez wantid peese last munth, hev bekum blud thirsty fer Linkin.

Wale ye saints!

Fer we hev chaned ourselves to a corpse, and the corpse stinketh.

Die o Mick Lelland, fer yoo woodent sell at the rate uv a half dollar a dozen, if played out generals was in demand.

Yoo too, o Vallandygum, fer yer marterdum woodent win.

Steel wiggerously, o Fernandywood, fer its yer last chanse.

Fer wen the grate Sowth fidled, did we not alluz dance, and now that she dieth shel we not go and do likewise?

PETROLEUM.

I am well nigh distracted.

Fer 40 years the Dimocratic party hez bin 2 me, litterally, wittles and drink. Fer forty yeers hez it bin my pleezen and profitable dooty to lead a Dimocratic flock, livin luzuraintly off uv the sheerins.

My dreme is ore. In a few short munths there wont be no Dimocrisy, and what then? I aint adapted to no other party.

Wunst I undertuk to pass myself orf as a Republikin, at wun uv their convenshuns.

"My gentle friend," did wun uv'em remark, scanning my jigantik nose, which is the beauty and glory uv my face, "my little friend, art thou wun uv us?

"Verily I am," sez I.

"Well," sez he, lookin at my nose again, "ef yoo wuz in my township, and wantid to act with us, I shood require bonds."

I mite start a grosery, but ef the Dimocratic party expires, what'll that busiuis be wurth?

In my old age I am bereeved.

In tribulashun.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.
Paster uv sed church in charge.

Washington, Oct 18th.

The following was received here this morning:

Ships Gap, Ga., Oct. 18th. We took Ships Gap to day, capturing a part of the 24th North Carolina. Two corps were represented to be at Lafayette, one of which is said to have gone south from Willanova Plain. They obstructed Snake Creek so as to delay our trains, but by to-morrow I can move in any direction.

Signed: SHERMAN.

St. Louis, Oct. 18th.

It turns out that the rebel force which occupied Independence on Thursday, was only a party of rebel scouts. Gen. Curtis telegraphs that he occupied Independence on Sunday, driving the rebels out. This intelligence suggests that Price's main army is not moving toward Kansas with much celerity. It is thought here up to noon yesterday, Price's advance had not passed west of Lexington, and that the main force was now at Lafayette. A report reached this city that his main body was retreating south through Warren and Johnson counties. A column of his force may have taken that direction or may have diverged for plunder. The rebel Gen. Clark's force on the north side of the Missouri, is said to be in Chariton county. Chariton county lies beyond Howard county, in which Clark re-crossed from Boonville. The inference is that all the important towns in Howard had been entered by invaders. The retention of this force across the Missouri appears to be another indication that Price's force was not hurried. He seems to be collecting plunder, and if compelled to leave the State, he doubtless expects to leave with millions of her wealth in his possession.

Deserters from Hood's army report his force at 30,000. The strength of his cavalry is not known. Roddy moved from Tuscumbia yesterday.

Signed: THOMAS.

The country south-west of Lafayette, in which Hood's army seem to be moving, is exceedingly difficult for an inferior army to vigorously pursue. Consisting of a narrow valley parallel to the range of Tylar's Ridge and Lookout Mountain, broken by rough hills destitute of food for man or beast until reaching Coosa river, a distance equal to three days forced march.

Signed: STANTON.

New York, Oct. 19th.

The Richmond *Enquirer* of the 14th, says: The prompt response that was made to the call for men has already changed the aspects of affairs below Richmond, and they are erecting mortar batteries on Chapin's farm. The same paper has an article in which it speculates most wildly, on the political situation, and winding up with that, should disasters attend Sherman—should Sheridan be withdrawn from the valley—should Grant assault Richmond and be repulsed, then McClellan would be elected President.

J.S. Rockfellow. W. McK. Dennee.

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Particular attention given to the sale of

FLOUR,
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And a fine lot of

BOURBON WHISKEYS,
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3—6m

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I HAVE FOR SALE TWO RANCHES ON THE Stinking Water; also one good business house in Virginia City, and one good residence; also one Ranch on the Madison. Enquire of

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps,
Boots, Shoes, Hardware,
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And all articles suitable for the country trade.

Virginia, M. T., Oct. 15, 1864. 8-6m

J. D. CLAYTON: R. S. HALE.

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We take pleasure in informing the citizens of Montana Territory, that we have opened and offer for sale one of the largest and best selected stock of Drugs ever brought west of the Missouri River, embracing all kinds of

DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
DYES,
PAINTS,
VARNISHES,
TURPENTINE,
COAL OIL,
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KEROSENE LAMPS,
WINDOW GLASS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS,
PAPER and BLANK BOOKS
PERFUMERY,
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PURE MEDICINAL WINES and LIQUORS,
FANCY GOODS and NOTIONS.

For Mining purposes will keep constantly on hand an ample suppy of

QUICKSILVER & GOLD SCALES.

Particular attention will be given to Physicians' orders and Prescriptions, and nothing will be dispensed from this establishment but what is STRICTLY PURE

The prices of all goods shall be as low as they can be bought in the country.

Call and examine before buying elsewhere.

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NEVADA CITY.

We would respectfully announce to the public that we have just opened a large stock of Goods Consisting of

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS,
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BOOTS and SHOES,
MINER'S TOOLS,
TOBACCO of all KINDS,
FANCY GOODS,
CANNED FRUITS,

and a general assortment suitable for Miner's use. All are invited to call and examine.

4—3m

SPENCER HARRISON & CO.,

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COOVER, McADOW & CO.,

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Corner of Idaho & VanBuren Sts.

ALL KINDS OF SLUICE OR BUILDING LUMber. Lumber bills filled on short notice.
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST BEEF
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST MEATS of ALL KINDS
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The market affords and at Low Prices,

Go to the

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WILE LEAVE VIRGINIA CITY FOR GREAT Salt Lake City, Utah, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, a. m., after 25th inst., over the New CUT-OFF.

NEAREST ROUTE BY

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TIME 4 DAYS!!!

And actually ahead of any other line from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

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Will leave this City for Bannack every other day.

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Virginia City, M. T., Sept. 10, 1864.
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We have opened a

FINE, NEW STOCK OF MERCHANDIZE,

CONSISTING OF

TIN AND IRON WARE,
BUILDING HARDWARE,
BLANK BOOKS, AND STATIONERY,
DRUGS,
GROCERIES,
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BUCK GLOVES,
HOSE,
BLANKETS, SHIRTS, &c.,

All of which we offer at

Wholesale and Retail, for the Dust,

At lowest market prices.

McBRIDE, BAUMGARDNER CO.
No. 40, Jackson st., opposite the Post Office.
VIRGINIA CITY, Sept. 1, 1864. 2-3m

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LIQUORS,
NAILS,
MINING TOOLS,
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Wallace Street, Virginia City.

Keep constantly on hand a LARGE and COMPLETE assortment in their line.

Dealers from the Mining Districts are invited to call and examine their Stock and Prices.

Virginia City, M. T., Sept, 10, 1864.
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500 BOXES TOBACCO,
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5000 LBS. HAMS, SUGAR CURED,
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400 CANS LARD,
150 CASES CODFISH,
200 CASES OYSTERS,
500 CASES CANNED FRUITS,
1000 SACKS POTATOES,
500 SACKS ONIONS,
34 CHESTS TEA,
50 BAGS COFFEE,
50 BOX LAYER RAISINS,
25 KEGS POWDER,
10 CASES RUBBER BOOTS,
100 KEGS NAILS,
10 BOXES AXES,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS and SHOES,
HATS and CAPS,
MINER'S TOOLS,
&c., &c.,

Goods received and sold at low rates of Commission.

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Virginia, City, M. T., Sept. 10, 1864.
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CAMBRICS,
LAWNS,
SHAWLS,
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ALSO

Furnishing Goods for Gents and Boys.

LADIES' and MISSES'

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CROCKERY, GLASS and HARDWARE without limit.

A very superior article of

SUGAR,
COFFEE,
TEA,
BACON and
FLOUR.

And lastly, a well selected assortment of

SADDLERY,
HARNESS LEATHER,
SPURS, &c. &c.

With a little of THAT

Old Bourbon

That is INIMITABLE.

The undersigned respectfully invites the citizens of Virginia City and the surrounding country to give him a call and examine his Stock of Goods.

JOHN HOW.

Vinia City, M. T., Sept. 17, 1864.
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