

# The Idaho Enterprise

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### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, OILS, FINE TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES,  
SALT, SPICES, ETC.

### SELECT MISCELLANY

A RELIC OF THE FOURTH.

I found a mother's plaining voice,  
"Where is my darling son?"  
My Charley had two pretty eyes,  
But you have only one.  
My Charley had open neck hand  
A thumb and finger four,  
But you have only four in all,  
And they're blacker at the cor.

**HIS LAST TRIP.**  
[On the death of the Rev. Dr. J. M. White - by W. H. Bays.]

**GARFIELD.**  
BY GEORGE ALLEN TANNER.

**TELEGRAPHIC.**  
Tanner Weakening.

**Active Campaign.**  
New York, July 24.—There is every indication that before the middle of August the political campaign will have become the warmest and most active held in this country for many years.

**Homes for Foreigners.**  
New York, July 24.—Thomas Hughes, Q. C., will leave England for this city on August 12th. His principal object in visiting this country is to supervise the organization of the Tennessee Land Company, which is registered at Boston as the Board of Aid to Land Owners, composed of American and English gentlemen, whose object is to encourage emigration from the old countries to develop fertile lands at present uncultivated, and by this and similar means to re-serve legislation among the laboring classes caused by want of employment.

**The Use Commission.**  
LANS CITY, Colo., July 24.—The Use Commission had its first grand council yesterday. The principal chiefs and laymen of Uncompahgre and several White River Utes were present.

**The First Rally.**  
CHICAGO, July 23.—The Republicans opened their campaign in this city by a mass meeting to-night in the Market Square, where a large stand was erected and lighted by a number of electric lights.

**Big Strike.**  
LONDON, July 24.—The Bolton cotton operatives have resolved to strike on Wednesday unless they receive increased wages.

**Accidents.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Near Modesto yesterday, a threshing engine blew up, killing the fireman, J. G. Dooley, and injuring eight others, one probably fatally.

**Active Campaign.**  
New York, July 24.—There is every indication that before the middle of August the political campaign will have become the warmest and most active held in this country for many years.

**Mining Stocks.**  
New York, July 24.—There was a large increase in the amount of business done at the New York Mining Stock Exchange to-day, the sales amounting to 68,810 shares against 45,720 yesterday.

**Sherman to Stamp Ohio.**  
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Sherman will return Ohio for Goodell, as soon as the treasury duties will permit.

**Little Scraps.**  
"How nice is Sara Bernhardt, pe.  
That shadow of a shade?"  
"My boy, she's just about as thin  
As an angel's shadow."

**Worried father.** Don't forbid their staying out there and chatting. Just put the gate every day.

**Is there anything more delicious than a baked clam?—Ex.** We can't think of anything just now, unless it may be a piece of soft leather fried in clear margarine.—S. F. Chronicle.

**The number of one-eyed young men seen driving out with young ladies this summer evening is truly appalling.** Still, from what little we know of our folk, it's no uncommon thing for a man to lose an arm during an engagement.

**Old Gertrude.**—"So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, sir, what are your expectations, sir?" Young Sharp—"Well, I expect that you'll do the handsome thing in the way of a marriage gift, and that will last me until you drop off, and then of course, you will make your will in our favor."—Andrews' Bazar.

**We met a Dutch citizen coming up from the depot the other day.** He seemed greatly excited, and we asked him what was the trouble. "Died was 'droop'ly enough," he replied. "I was getting my pocket plucked in 'dot depot' by a hollicoman, gowd' along; and he shold me to get my feet out of der way so dat der dand-dand-dand could get inside der depot. Die was der first time my feet was ever in trouble. I will report him at head-quarters, I lead you I don't care a hairet if he goes out and shoe buttons. He will find out dat I was not born a girl 'fool-for-nothing.'"—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

**Oh, the heat the horrible heat!** Basking around like a toad, bleat. Dodging about like a meek's dream. Over the butter and into the cream! Holding convulsions all over the head. Being your own and sticking your head. Cawing. "I will stand by you."

**Amos Dickinson, Grace Greenwood and others of the class have given so much of their time to discussing the important matter of female education, that it would seem as if we were the girls trained at home in the following manner, the wise heads would have something else to talk and write about:**

**Self-reliance and independence.** How to make bread, and cook well. How to make shirts. How to make false hair. Not to powder or paint. Not to run up more bills. To wear thick, warm shoes. To wash and iron clothes. To make their own dresses. That a dollar is only a hundred cents. To darn stockings and sew on buttons.

**To say no, and mean it—**or yes, and stick to it. To wear calico dresses, and not feel ashamed of them. That a good, dry romp is worth fifty consensives. To reject the meek and not the money of their heart. To have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men. To keep a house in neat order, with everything in its place. That the more one lives within one's income, the more one will have.

**President Hayes will not go west at present as reported, but will remain in Washington till the middle of August.** He proposes to pass a couple of weeks in Ohio and attend the reunion of his old regiment on the first of September, after which he will make a visit to the Pacific coast.

**All About Love.**  
Mr. Festschler has noticed—  
That the boy who is met at school of the girls is the first to be enrolled in matrimony.

That the little boys prefer boys to girls.  
That they soon change, never to go back to the early love.  
That the little girls love the girls less than the boys.  
That they don't get over their preference as soon as the boys do, some of them never.

That women love the men because they love everything they have to take care of.  
That men love women because they can't help it.  
That the wife loves her husband so well that she has no thoughts for other men.  
That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all other women for her sake.

That girls that have given over all hopes of matrimony, or who never had any love to fill with married men.  
That the married man is apt to think himself all-killing among the fair sex simply because he has found one woman fool enough to marry him.  
That lonely husbands are the best.  
They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them.

That they know how to make the most of their lives. Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, and a homely woman feels that similar laws govern question pooping.  
That the man who marries late in life does well.  
That the man who marries young does better.  
That the woman who marries does well.  
That the woman who does not marry does better nine times out of ten.

That the young man who prattles about the "daisy" would run red as a beet and tremble like an aspen if one of them should but look at him out of the corner of her eye.  
That the fellow who makes the most conquest was the least time to brag.  
That the man who thinks the girls are all in love with him is happy after his way.  
That the man who loves all the girls is happy after the true way.  
That the man who loves his wife may still love other women.  
That the less he says about his love for other women the smoother will be his matrimonial career.  
That old people think young lovers are like fools.  
That the same old people would like to be young lovers again, even if they had to seek the girls, too.  
That it is a mistake to say a person "falls" in love. Love is a long step upwards toward heaven. It is heaven.





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Advertising Rates: One Square, 1 insertion, \$3.00. Each after insertion, 1.00. Two Squares, 1 insertion, 5.00. Each after insertion, 2.00. Three squares, 1 insertion, 8.00. Each after insertion, 3.00. Four squares, 1 insertion, 10.00. Each after insertion, 4.00. Yearly, half-yearly, and quarterly advertisements, more than four squares, inserted by special contract. Professional and Artisans' Cards, of one square or less, per quarter, 1.00. Notice in local column except voluntary per line, 1.00. But none for less than 1.00.

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