

Idaho Tri-Weekly World.

Published
SUNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,
BY
The Idaho World Printing Company
JAMES W. JONES, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Office: 1st Building, opposite Idaho Falls, Wall Street.
TERMS: INvariably in Advance.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
For One Year, \$5.00
For Six Months, \$3.00
For Three Months, \$1.50
By Carrier, \$5 per quarter.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
For one line of ten lines or less, one insertion, \$1.00
For each subsequent insertion, 50 cts.
For a column of ten lines or less, one insertion, \$5.00
For each subsequent insertion, 25 cts.
For a column of ten lines or less, one month, \$15.00
For each subsequent month, 50 cts.
For a column of ten lines or less, three months, \$40.00
For each subsequent month, 15 cts.
For a column of ten lines or less, six months, \$70.00
For each subsequent month, 10 cts.

Professional Cards.

GEO. AINSLIE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, IDAHO
City, 1st floor, on Montgomery street, second
door above Postoffice.

JONAS W. BROWN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND
Notary Public, Idaho City, 1st floor, on
Montgomery street, second door above Postoffice.

WM. J. ROTHWELL, M.D.,
Physician, Idaho City, 1st floor, on
Montgomery street, second door above Postoffice.

H.C. LEDYARD, DENTIST,
1st floor, on Montgomery street, second
door above Postoffice.

AT THE LUNA HOUSE, IDAHO CITY.
Will practice in all of the branches of the
profession. Treats Extractions Without Pain.
Prescriptions. Give him a call.

Society Notices

IDAHO ENCAMPMENT, No. 1, I. O. O. F.
will have its regular meetings at
the hall, on Wednesday evening,
at 8 o'clock. All members
and friends are invited to attend. By
order of the W. M., J. W. JONES.

LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F.
will have its regular meetings at the hall, on
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.
All members and friends are invited to attend.
By order of the W. M., J. W. JONES.

Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO-
fore existing between John Foster and
John Jones, under the firm name of Foster & Jones,
at Placerville, Idaho County, I. T., has been dissolved
by mutual consent. Mr. Foster having purchased the
share of Mr. Jones, will continue to conduct
the business on the premises as heretofore, receive
all debts due the firm, and pay all the liabilities
incurred. J. W. JONES.

Books, Stationery and notions.

S. C. SILSBY,
DEALER IN
BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND NOTIONS.

AND VARIETY
STORE.
IDAHO CITY,
DEALER IN
BOOKS & STATIONERY.

GENERAL NEWS DEALER
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
CHILDREN'S TOYS,

ALL of which will be
SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH.

JUSTICE'S BLANKS—A FULL ASSORT-
ment kept constantly on hand.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.—1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.
2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued.
4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.
6. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

Hotels and Restaurants.

BATHS AND BARDING.

WARM SPRINGS.
BATHS

FRANK COOPER, PROPRIETOR.

HAVING TAKEN CHARGE OF THIS POPULAR
place of public resort, I have thoroughly re-
fitted the establishment and am prepared to receive
PERMANENT BOARDERS OR TRANSIENT GUESTS.

HOT AND COLD BATHS
ready at all times, and everything about the house
kept clean and neat.

THE LADIES DEPARTMENT will be controlled by
MRS. COOPER.

And everything will be done to contribute to the
comfort of guests.

LUNA HOUSE.

Gene Esquerra, and General Agent.

M. G. LUNNEY, Proprietor.

HAVING AGAIN ASSUMED CON-
trol of the above named house, I have re-
fitted the same with new beds and bedding, carpets
or durable rooms for guests.

THE TABLE

Will be supplied with the best the market affords.
THE GENERAL STAGE OFFICE

For all lines leading out of Idaho City will be found
at this house. Phone 21-17

MINERS' EXCHANGE.

QUARTZBURG, I. T.

John Foster, Proprietor.

The tables of the Miner's Home will always be sup-
plied with the very best of everything in the market.

GOOD, CLEAN BEDS

provided for regular boarders or transient customers,
and no pains but expense spared to make the home
generally a favorite resort for every body. Give us
a call if you want either a square meal or a good,
comfortable bed.

WAGON AND CARPENTER SHOP

Main Street, Idaho City.

H. JONES, proprietor.

Makes a specialty of repairing wag-
ons, buggies, &c. None but the

BEST SEASONED TIMBER USED

and work warranted equal to any in the country
given for a trial.

CITY LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

Fronting on the east
side of the Park.

PLACERVILLE, I. T.

A. ORCHARD, PROPRIETOR.

Saddles, Carriage, Harness and Team Horses kept
constantly on hand and ready for use day and night;
and horses received for board or to remain by the day
week or month.

AT LOWEST RATES.

A good brother always in readiness to wait on one
boarder, and every accommodation provided to first
class livery stable.

"Nasby" at Salt Lake.

Nasby's lecture having been the
topic of interest, ever since its an-
nouncement, I took the advantage of
the opportunity to invest "six bits" in
hearing it, last evening, and thus be-
came a benefactor of the human race,
for the proceeds were devoted to St.
Mark's Hospital, a most worthy ob-
ject.

The class of intellect that admires
such entertainments was out in force,
while the thrones of the theatrical de-
ities were depopulated. About twen-
ty minutes past eight, Bishop Tuttle
presented himself upon the stage, im-
mediately followed by the rotund form
of the lecturer, and in a neat speech
expressed his thanks to Mr. D. R.
Locke, better known as Rev. Petrol-
um V. Nasby, and to the audience, for
the source of funds afforded by the
lecture, in the aid of St. Mark's Hos-
pital. He then gave a brief history
of Mr. Nasby's labors during the war,
showing that the pen, as well as the
sword, had done much towards the
pleasing results now experienced by
the nation.

Mr. Nasby is a chunky, well-fed spec-
imen of humanity, having large physi-
ognomical signs of alimentiveness, with
evidences in the abdominal region, and
other physiological developments, that
his vitality is ample for his brain.
His complexion is dark, his accent
clear and distinct, his eye sugges-
tive, and his shirt bosom unexception-
able. His ample but graceful form
was neatly concealed last evening in
a suit of broadcloth, consisting of a
dark-hammer coat with appropriate
trimmings, a vest of the latest im-
proved pattern, and pantaloons that
did justice to his comely limbs. A
graceful mustache adorned his upper
lip, and his well developed chin was
embellished with an elegant goatee.

Thus attended, the great humorist
walked, or rather waddled to his pos-
ition before the audience and behind a
table, and having placed his manu-
script before him, and crossed his
hands behind him, he proceeded in an
off-hand, good-humored manner to
read his lecture on "Bricks without
Straw." Nasbian eloquence seems to
discard all gesture, and consists of a
colloquial style of delivery, inter-
spersed with a periodical stuttering,
when the lecturer is on the eve of a
"witticism," or loses his place, which
occurs quite frequently.

The lecture commences with a
quaint narration of the Biblical ac-
count of the Israelitish captivity, and
the task imposed by Pharaoh, to make
"bricks without straw," which event,
impossible as it may seem, took place
sometime before the birth of Susan B.
Anthony, and the commencement of
the Beecher trial. The body of the
lecture consists of an eccentric ac-
count or history of a would-be reformer
named Lycurgus Up-and-down
John, who undertook to revise soci-
ety, and did organize a community on
a model pattern of his own invention,
when, having been elected Mayor, he
went to work in connection with the
City Council, to pass ordinances regu-
lating all offenses, affixing but one
penalty, namely, hanging, which was
to be inflicted on all classes of off-
enders, no matter how trivial their mis-
deemeanor might chance to be. Of
course the whole affair was so exag-
gerated and incompatible with rea-
son and human nature, that the soci-
ety was soon extinguished by the gal-
lows, Lycurgus himself being the on-
ly one left to ponder upon the uncer-

tainty of human affairs, and becoming
conscience-stricken for breaking his
own law, in coveting the means which
had been left by the victims of strin-
gent reform, hung himself, thus mani-
festing his consistency if not his dis-
cretion.

A new society was formed by the
heirs of the old members led by a
wise man, who introduced the princi-
ple of love and instruction as the
foundation of a sound government, and
a prosperous community was the re-
sult. Many laughable points pictur-
ing the incongruities of everyday life
at "Perfection Point," rendered the
lecture spicy, but the effort was too
elaborate for the number of points
gained, which were the folly of a gov-
ernment entirely of law, and the wis-
dom of that founded on reason, show-
ing that law was intended to restrain,
and education to reform mankind.

The lecture lasted about one hour
and a half, and Mr. Nasby's puns and
jokes fared sumptuously in the way of
appreciative demonstrations.

—Gibson in Ogden Junction.

Muslin dresses, even of the most
delicate colors, can be cleaned in ten
minutes or a quarter of an hour with-
out losing their color. Melt half a
pound of soap in a gallon of water,
empty it into a washing tub; place
near two other large tubs of clean wa-
ter, and stir into one a quart of bran.
Put the muslin in the soap, turn it
over and knead it a few minutes;
squeeze it out well, but do not wring
it, lest it get torn; rinse it about
quickly in the bran for a couple of
minutes. Rinse again well for a couple
of minutes in clean water. Squeeze
out dry and hang it between two
lines. A clear, dry day should be
chosen to wash muslin dresses. Half
a dozen may be done in this way in
half an hour. The last rinse may be
prepared in the same way as the
rinses for wooden fabrics. A colored
pattern on a white ground must
not be bleached. The bran may
here be dispensed with. When the
dress is dry make the starch; for col-
ored muslin white starch, and unbleached,
but made with boiling water, is best
for muslin dresses. Stir the starch
with the end of a wax candle; dip the
dress; hang it again to dry. When
dry rinse it quickly and thoroughly in
clear water; hang it to dry again;
sprinkle and roll up; afterward iron
it with very hot irons. Hot irons
keep the starch stiff. This rinsing af-
ter starching is called clear starching;
none of the stiffness but most of un-
sightliness of the starch is removed in
this way. The advantage of thus
cleaning dresses instead of washing
them is, first, if colored, the process is
so rapid that there is not time for the
colors to run; secondly, the fabric is
not rubbed, and therefore not strained
and worn out; thirdly, the process
saves nearly all labor, and is so
quickly done that any lady may man-
age it for herself in the absence of a
laundry maid or a lady's maid.

A PROMINENT citizen on Nelson street
who is the proud possessor of a hand-
some daughter, went home to tea the
other evening, and said to his wife:

"Mother, I have finally succeeded in
my petition for a street lamp on our
street, and it is going to be set up di-
rectly in front of our gate." A sud-
den scream and a heavy fall sounded
from the next room. The affrighted
parents rushed in there. The daughter
lay prostrate on the floor. She had
fainted.—Danbury News.

USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

—It is said that half a cranberry,
bound on a corn will soon kill it.

To make silk which has been wrin-
kled appear like new, sponge the sur-
face with a weak solution of gum ara-
bic, and iron on the wrong side.

Picture and mirror frames are pre-
served from flies by painting them
with a brush dipped in a liquid made
by boiling three or four onions in a
pint of water.

Should the top of your lamp become
loose, take it off and wash it with
soap. Wash the glass also; then put
plaster of Paris around the glass, put
the brass top on again, let it stand
till hardened, and it is ready for use
again. A lamp never should be filled
quite full, as the kerosene softens the
plaster.

If sleep is taken after dinner it
should be in a sitting posture, as the
horizontal position immediately after
a full meal is unfavorable to a health-
ful digestion. A writer on the sub-
ject says: "Ten minutes' sleep be-
fore dinner is worth more than an
hour after. It rests and refreshes,
and prepares the system for a vigor-
ous digestion."

The spare beds in every house
should be kept free from covering save
a light spread, and both bed and
spread should be regularly aired. Merely
covering up a bed with blan-
kets and counterpanes will no more
protect it from dampness or keep it
dry than a pane of glass will keep
out light. The atmospheric moisture
will penetrate all woven fabrics. Many
a friend or welcome visitor has
been sent to an untimely grave or af-
flicted with disease by being put into
a bed not thoroughly aired.

A SECTION OF THE BEECHER TRIAL.

Q. Do you drink tea or coffee at
breakfast? A. Sometimes one, some-
times the other, sometimes both.

Q. What did you drink for break-
fast April 1st, 1861? A. I do not re-
member.

Oh, you don't remember. Now,
do you not know you drank coffee at
breakfast that morning? A. I do not.

Q. Well, do you think you drank
coffee and have forgotten it? A. If I
drank coffee on that occasion, I cer-
tainly have forgotten it.

Q. Can you swear it was not coffee?
A. I can swear I do not recollect.

Q. Did you use sugar and cream?
I may have used one or both, or nei-
ther.

Q. Ah, ha—yes; did you lick the
spoon after sweetening your drink?
A. Can't say positively.

Q. Um—can't say; did you stir it
with a spoon or your finger; and if
so, which finger? A. Have no recol-
lection of any such circumstance, sir.

Q. Haven't? A. Have not—no, sir;
not the slightest.

Q. Be careful, sir. Perhaps I can
refresh your memory? A. Perhaps
you can. [Here another juror tumbled
off his seat, with teeth set, and
frothing at the mouth.]

Recess.

Last Sunday night a young man of
Sedamsville went to see her. Clasp-
ing her dainty waist in his loving
arms, he sat down on the sofa—like-
wise on the pin-cushion and a three-
inch darning needle. He rose and
wept, and, reaching for his hat, rushed
out of the door with a scarlet pin-cush-
ion sticking to the calf of his back
like a red hot bustle.—Gris Saturday
Night.