

**Boise City, Ada Co, P O. Incorporated,**

Capital of the Territory, and County seat, is situated on the north bank of the Boise River, in latitude 43° 30', and longitude 116, and at an elevation above the sea of 2250 feet. The town site was surveyed July 7, 1863, being formerly used as a trading post by the Hudson Bay Fur Company, and was the general rendezvous of the trappers, traders, and emigrants of that region. It now commands the trade of the extensive, but only partly developed mining region of the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, lying in its immediate vicinity; and also of the agricultural district, in the midst of which it is situated. Boise City is the seat of the Penitentiary, and contains a number of other important public buildings. The Idaho World of March, 1875, says: "A little less than twelve years ago we stood on the site where now stands Idaho's fair and lovely capital; then without a human habitation. Savages, intent on foraying and murder, lurked on every side; and nearly every night bands of stock belonging to packers or to immigrants were stampeded—driven away up or across Snake River—not, usually, to be recovered. Now Boise Valley is charming with the chaste and quiet splendor of its well tilled farms and happy homes. Herds, numbering thousands, feed undisturbed on foot-hill and plain, and the ever-changing sounds of civilized industry resound from its costly and elegant edifices." In the midst of this scene of thrift and magnificence, beauteous as "pearls in emerald set," stands Idaho's capital, with her fifteen hundred, or more, inhabitants. Everything within and without her evidencing enterprise, taste, and prosperity. Hotels and restaurants, unsurpassed in commodiousness and luxury by any this side of Portland, afford homes of comfort for citizen and sojourner at reasonable prices. Stores rivaling those of Sacramento city, and stocks of goods, costly and elegant, supply the wants of the people and the demands of trade. Boot and shoe, and saddlery and harness making establishments; blacksmith and wagon shops; feed and livery stables; carpenter and wagon shops, all of which are conducted in as good style, and do as good and handsome work as is done anywhere, are found on every street, and add the value of their productions to her wealth. Public halls, libraries, public and private schools, churches, charitable and benevolent societies; physicians eminent in their profession, clergymen whose efforts would be creditable in an older and wealthier community; and ladies and gentlemen of the highest culture, testify of her progressive intelligence, and enhance the attractions of her society. Gardens, orchards, groves, water-ditches, and a hundred charmingly beautiful homes, shaded by little clumps of trees, deciduous, and evergreen, and in the summer season, wreathed in flowers of every beauteous hue, and fragrant with every delicious odor. All these and much more has Boise City to commend her to the unbiased observer, and all created by the genius and toil of her citizens." Daily lines of stages connect it with the C. P. R. R. at Winnemucca, in Nevada, 400 miles distant, and at Kelton, in Utah, and with surrounding camps. The Legislature meets biennially—in odd numbered years. One newspaper, the *Idaho Statesman*, is published tri-weekly.

Agnew & Race, livery stable  
Allen —, carpenter  
Anderson Benjamin, carpenter  
Anthony H, carpenter  
Arnold D, dentist  
Baldwin & Hemphill, blacksmiths, and wagon makers  
Barheydt H, painter  
Basil M, wheelwright  
Bayhouse William, boots, shoes, and leather  
Bayhouse & Mobley, barbers  
Beck Samuel, liquor saloon  
Beckhardt Frederick, carpenter  
Bennett J A & Co, butchers  
Blizard D, livery stable  
Boise River Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers  
Broadbent John B, watch maker, and jeweler  
Brumback Jeremiah, attorney at law  
Brumm G W, watch maker, and jeweler  
Bryan Edward, baths  
Byrd M, carpenter  
Cahalon T D, attorney at law  
Cartee L F, fruit trees, and nursery  
Case J, produce and grain  
Coffin F R & Co, stoves, hardware, agricultural implements, and sewing machines  
Cohen P, general merchandise  
Cohen P Mrs, varieties  
Corbus F, carpenter  
Coyle Andrew, liquor saloon

Curry Isaac B, photographer  
Curtis E J, attorney at law  
Dangel Frederick, bakery, and liquor saloon  
De Lord S, liquor saloon  
Death S K, groceries  
Dymoke James, sewing machines  
Early John, stock dealer  
Ellis George, carpenter  
Engelhart George, carpenter  
Falk J & Brother, general merchandise  
First National Bank of Idaho, B F. Channell, president, C W Moore, cashier  
Flanagan Brothers, brick manufacturers  
Fontez Manuel, liquor saloon  
Ford T J, (Ford's Station), hotel  
Frood Thomas, livery stable  
Goss George W & Co, butchers  
Gordon J H, restaurant  
Gray & Huston, attorneys at law  
Greene J H T, hotel  
Griffin James W, hotel  
Hagar J & Co, furniture  
Hannah W H, attorney at law  
Hart James H, liquor saloon  
Hart William, restaurant  
Heard James, brick mason  
Heed Albert, attorney at law  
Hoffman L, tailor  
Howell Charles, livery and feed stable  
Howlett R E, lumber and commission  
Humphrey J, watches, jewelry, and firearms  
Hunt C, feed stable  
IDAHO STATESMAN, Milton Kelly, proprietor  
Isaacs A C Mrs, millinery and dress goods  
Isaacs J C, provisions  
Jacobs Cyrus, provisions, flouring mill, and distillery  
Jackson J H, blacksmith, and wagon maker  
James William R, butcher  
Jauman William, liquor saloon  
KELLY MILTON, proprietor Idaho Statesman  
Kelly Stillman, liquor saloon  
Landid T, carpenter  
Lawrence F J, liquor saloon  
Lemp John, brewery, and liquor saloon  
Levy Davis, liquors, and groceries  
Logan Thomas E, general merchandise  
Logan W H, photographer  
Marston A J, blacksmith, and wagon maker  
McHenry T, brick mason  
Millman M, wood yard  
Misseld Joseph H, brewery  
Monson A B, furniture, and cabinet maker  
MORRIS WILLIAM B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co., and superintendent Northwestern Stage Co.  
Morse W, feed stable  
Murry & Co, butchers  
Nelson Charles, hay, grain, and stock dealer  
Nye William H & Co, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc  
Oldham & Taylor, billiard and liquor saloon  
Ostner J Mrs, millinery, and dress making  
Paynton John, gunsmith  
Peely P J, harness, and saddlery  
Pinney James A, books, stationery, cutlery, toys, cigars, and notions  
Pollard John, boots and shoes  
Post John A, postmaster  
Prickett Henry E, attorney at law  
Reed R B & Co, general merchandise  
Rossi A, lumber manufacturer  
Schnabel & Bilderback, general merchandise  
Scholl L, justice of the peace, and teacher music  
Schwabacher & Co, general merchandise  
Sheffer & Co, candy, nuts, tobacco, and toys  
Sinclair J, tailor  
Sloum J, hay, and grain  
Smith Ephraim, physician  
Smith & Kelley, attorneys at law  
Smith & Taft, drugs and medicines  
Snow T N, physician  
Sonpa P, hardware, iron, steel, and groceries  
Spiegel David, groceries  
Spiegel S, varieties  
Stevens John L, physician  
Stilts G W, blacksmith, wagons, tobacco, etc  
Stooles J, boot maker  
Taft J, physician  
Tate W C, livery stable  
Taylor & Peyton, liquor saloon