# Idaho Weekly Kenstone,

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### LOCAL.

Orom Sunday's Daily.

The roads are in fine condition for

Don't get left on the register bus hess-only twenty-three more days. The ungentle zephyrs fanned the dust in the streets vesterday and swept the floating rubbish into the alleys.

The Bay Horse and Challis regions are now tributary to Ketchum, as are likewise the new Lost River camps.

Train loads of freight leave every day for the Salmon River country over the new Ketchum and Challis road.

Fine bullion in the shape of 130-p bricks comes in regularly from the Vien. na mill. 'The average is one brick a day.

Ketchum is rapidly becoming the great freighting and business center of the rich and extensive mineral fields that and Sawtooth camps. The line to Vi-

The shrubbry of the valley is attired in the gayest of Dolly Varden suits, but on the high mountain peaks plain white prevails again.

Galena, Sawtooth and Vienna. An-other line to Eayhorse, Lost River, Challis and Bouanza, would complete prevails again.

in getting all the grain recently forwarded to himself and the Vienna Min. Co .- upwards of 40,000 pounds-loaded and started for its destination.

This is Sunday, and we should all attend church. One day in seven is little enough to devote to religion, since we are all liable to go more or less astray during the balance of the week.

The new route to Challis, Bay Horse Kinnikinic and Lost River over the Ketchum and Challis road, is now the ghosen one, and all who travel it say it is by odds the best road we have in and out to the camps it was built to bene-

Pumpkins, squashes, votatoes and oth er vegetables, raised on lower Wood Riv er, are in market by the quantity. The Wood River country is rich in a variety of products, aside from its already established mineral wealth.

The Boise valley fruits in market here are fully as sound and richly flavored as the very best cultivated in California and Oregon. Some of the plums are near ly as large as ordinary apples, and we volunteer the assertion they would bear off the prize at any State fair in the

Mr. Robert Campbell, Republican can didate for Assessor, came in from Smoky and head of Warm Springs creek yesterday, where he has been several weeks working properties and doing annual assessments. He looks in good trim for the approaching canvass, and does not appear uneasy as to the final result.

Yesterday was Weekly day with the Kyperove and we are unavoidably a little short of reading matter this morning. Two papers in one day is a good deal, but we live at the end of the railroad, you know, and must keep right up with Chicago and other progressive towns along the line.

The political candidates are rubbing up their war harness, putting on paint and girding up their loins. The hair will begin to fly soon. A candidate found dead in this Territory without copy of the Daily and Weekly KEYSTONE on his person must not look for courtesies at the hands of a Coroner. Reflect on this.

J. B. Hathaway, sometimes known as "Yellow Dog Brown," according to and Lee, all prominent citizens and the Hailey papers, on Friday ever Hailey, was accidently shot in the thigh by a ball from a pistol said to have been fired from the hands of John Garwin The wound is not danserous, and Brown will probably be around again in a few mes examination of Garwin will days.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to James Moore, at Ketchum, are notified that their accounts have been placed in the hands of John C. Wait, Fsq., for collection, and that they will save costs by making immedia

To Let or For Sale. Desirable two-story frame building on Main street—suitable for grocery store

or hotel. Apply to FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The Croy street Millinery of Hailey, will commence closing out its stock, con-sisting of all classes of millinery and no-tions, at cost on July 5th; also carpets, es, provisions, stores, furniture

Mr. Thomas Prior having disposed of his interest in the Bon Ton restaurant, left vesterday for San Francisco. It is arranged for the mails to go to

Sawtooth and Vienna every other day on horseback: but at the same time when there are passengers for the upper country who wish to go through on time, the manager of the line, Mr. Moore, authorizes us to say that they will be put through in large Concord coaches with four or six horses as occasion re

eading from Ketchum to the lower towns has many attractions since Indian summer set in. The improved farms farm buildings, bronzed stubble fields and pastures, with the yellow asper clumps, bring to mind the autumn beauties and attractions of an old settled community in the States.

Since Ketchum has become the central freight and business point for a vast region of country, some enterprising telephone lines to upper Wood River enna would take in Boulder station (now coming noted for its wealth of ores), the grand circuit. The advantages ac cruing from these telephone lines would

### MAURICE TERRY.

### The Particulars of His Tragic Death as Brought Out at the Inquest.

The tollowing is a report of the inquest body of Maurice Terry, found dead three and one-half miles below Vienna, Sept. 24th, 1884:

Maurice Terry, deceased, was born in Has a brother living in New York State, Mr. Hynes was called and stated as fol-

hired a horse of me to go to Sawtooth to see Mr. Simon Hailey who it was reported had that day been hurt by a horse, and Mr. Terry being a personal friend of his wanted to go to him. The horse, with saddle and bridle on, was found next day about 200 yards from where deceased was afterwards found. The body was discovered on the evening of Sept. 24th by an Italian in search of a place to chop timbers.

The jury rendered a verdict that the eceased came to his death by being thrown from his horse and kicked on the forehead, thereby fracturing his skull, and, together with exposure caused

Foreman of Jury, FRANK CANFIELD. MIKE ROSE, JOHN SHOFFNER, N. W EMERY.

Vienna, Thursday 1 P.M. Sep. 25, 1884

### THE A. O. U. W. BALL AT BULLION. A General Good Time for All Present.

attended the A. O. U. W. ball at Bullion Friday evening. Those who were there say it was certainly the grandest affair Bullion has ever seen and one the A.O. and gentlemen who are devoted to their U. W. may well be proud of. Every member made himself a committee of one to insure the success of the evening The music was excellent, and was under the direction of Prof. Delius, and the floor under the able and efficient management of Messrs. Marks, McPhers well represented by the order, while

A good supper was served at 12 by the well-known and popular caterers, N. Millich and his estimable wife, who were indefatigable in their efforts to please all present. Billy Welch, the popular stage man, was shining like an evening star and claimed the cake as the

many friends of the A.O. U. W. were

belle of the ball. For the above pointers, we are inebted to R. C. West, of the Enterprise Restaurant, who attended the ball, and would not have missed it for anything.

Slip in and look at the fine line of cents' clothing just received at Pinkham t Lewis's. jn25tf Siddall's soap can be used in cold water, and guarranteed to be the best in the market. For sale by Pinkham &

jl15tf Bathing suits at the Guyer Ho Springs.

Frank Siddall's soap, for sale by Pinkham & Lewis. jll5tf

Mr. Tom Mulkey has returned from

Sawtooth. ssengers yesterday.

Jerome's "Bob" was a pa

Dad's stage yesterday. John Dugdale and Pat Hyde came in from Vienna last night. Nathan Ascha was discharged from

ustody at Hailey last Friday. Dad's stage had several p and a large quantity of fruit for Challis. The Owl Club of Bellevue is making

preparations for a grand ball on Friday vening, Oct. 31st. The boys daily bring up large strings of trout from the river, for which they find ready sale at the restaurants

We are just as well fixed at the e to turn out neat and chear job work as any office in the Territory.

Mr. Joseph Boggs, Jr., of the firm of Old Joe Boggs & Co., came in on last evening's Vienna stage. He went up A Salt Lake paper gives the ar

ore received from Wood River and Nevada during the past week valued at \$7,-790. The Vienna Mining Co. sent five bars of bullion valued at \$7,484. As will be seen by an ad, headed

of work horses. We hope the KEYSTONE will bring the lost property to the no

Judge Geo. W. McAllister, for a num ber of years a resident of Sawtooth, came in on last night's Vienna stage, and leaves this morning for New Tacoma, out on the Sound. Candidates for the different offices are

getting very handsome cards printed at held by Judge F. W. Scoville upon the the KEYSTONE office. Remember, if you don't get your cards printed at the KEYSTONE office, you can't blame us if you are not elected. The Hailey papers complain of con

siderable sickness in that towntwenty odd cases being under the physician's care. Ketchum continues healthy except in numerous cases of colds and oner of Alturas county for collecting

We will give an account of his trip and orks in to-morrow's KEYSTONE. If you will look in the fourth column, cal page, under the head of "New Today," you will see a modest little card in which are the names of three prominent and capable citizens of Ketchumnamely: Hon. Jas. C. Dow, L. B. Robin-

son, Geo. Metzler. They will all see The KEYSTONE columns are free as air for the ladies in their announcements of meetings or gatherings of any kind in connection with their benevolent, philanthropic or other labors of charity. love and religion. Don't wait for an introduction. The latch string is al-

ways in sight. The Phosa McAllister Troupe left for Bullion on the Monday morning's train. They played three nights here and gave pers, universal satisfaction. They have gone below, and will play in Bullion several nights. We can honestly rec this troupe as performing all it advertises to do, and it is composed of ladies

# Opening of the Political Roundup.

didate for re-election to the position of | tent. Congressional delegate; Judge Geo. M. Parsons, Republican candidate f election to the office of Probate Judge, Estabum, Bellevne and Hailey were present Dist. Att'y, and Commissioner J. K. Morrell, made a flying trip from Halley to Ketchum Sunday. They received a hearty greeting at the hands of

Messrs. Bruner and Morrell are not candidates for re-election and conse quently are not troubled as to the final clean up. Messrs. Singiser and Parsons acknowledge their good intentions and aspirations, and do not propose to hide their lights under a bushel. They displayed largely their usual good nature, sociality and gentlemanly conviviality, for which they are noted. They did not attempt to disguise the fact that they are just at this time on a very anxious seat, and came not with battle-axe and brave, the beautiful and the good must if they will persist in going to war.

### LITTLE WOOD RIVER.

Affairs in and About Muldoon.-The

Muldoon seems quiet, yet there is considerable going on in the line of devel-

The Little Wood River Mining and Smelting Co., have 40 men at work in the mine and concentrator. The daily output is about 40 tons, of which 10 tor is carbonate and first-class ore, which is not concentrated. The balance goes erected, which runs night and day and does good work. The concentrates. with the other ores, then go to the com pany,s smelters, and are reduced to bullion. The smelter are now in operation, turning out at average of average of average of bullion every 25 hours.

The whole concern, mine, smelter, from the company to Col. Ballantine and Fulton Haight .- the former giving the smelting his immediate attention, and the latter having the ore production and management of the mines in charge. They make an excellent team, and by their energetic, able, and skill ful management deserve the st which seems already arrived. Their enterprise and confidence in the construcdiately after acquiring the lease of the nines and smelters, prove a happy thing for the whole camp, as it demonthe Little Wood River ores will pay handsome returns for money and labor invested and by this process of hand ling ore it will become one of the lead ing mining camps of the country.

um, that promises to make a mine. It located about one-half mile east of cently sent down to the smelters here netted \$1,194. There is now over 15 as far as developments have progressed. ores, cereals, information, etc., for the 113, the other 130 feet in length; and interested in some mines on Deer Creek. and tunnels. The read is two to five feet in width, the ore chlorides and galena. The first-class is also high in lead-54 per cent.--the second-class about 34 lead. There is a good wagon road to the Independence and other prospects in that vicinity. The property is owned by W. T. Popham, Geo Johnson and one or two others.

If we all lend a helping hand, Altura will make the best showing at New Orleans of any county in the whole range of North American fields, so far as num ber of mines and prospects, variety quality, quantity and beauty of ores are concerned. Of course, we have refer ence to our particular kind of ores-galenas, cerbonates, gray copetc., etc., peculiar ranges, and recognized base smelting orcs. Yet in the county there are some veins of milling ores, and in a number of localities nearly free gold should be of good size, as a large specimen conveys an idea of ore in quantity or bulk, while a small and rich one might leave the impression that the vein was narrow and the ore limited in ex-

# John Pinotte Dead.

John Pinotte, of Sawtooth, who was mler he folling under the wheels of a lumber wagon, died Sunday morning about daylight. Mr. Pinotte had resided several years in sawtooth and for sometime past was in partnership with Mr. Joe Pearson in the livery stable and ranching business. He had a large acquaintance and was liked by all who knew him. His wife and sistertry, and speak only their native tongue -Italian. A large number of his friends accompanied him to his last resting place, where, in the shadows of the mighty Sawtooth peaks, he rests from the cares and turmoils of the world.

# mething Useful to Miners

Lieutenant Dick, of the Russian army horse pistol to destroy, but with the has discovered a new luminous powder olive branch, the insignia of peace and which has three colors-green, yellow good will, in one hand and a friendly grip and violet, the last named gives a powin the other, with a smile for all and a erful light. Mixed with water in a glass frown for none. It would seem like a vessel, an illuminating fluid is produced tragedy to defeat these men; but the which may prove very useful in mining and military operations. The illuminattake their desperate chances with others | ing powder lasts for eight hours, when | railroad from Hailey to Bullion. fresh powder must be added.

### MINING MAGNATES.

A Party of Wealthy Mine Operators and Business Men Come to See the Wealth and Beauties of the Wood River

Mr. Wm. H. Stevens, of Detroit; Col Wicker and John Borden, prominent capitalists of Chicago, arrived in Ketchim by Saturday's train.

These gentlemen came with a view of risiting the Wood River country for both pleasure and profit.

Mr. Stevens is the gentleman who discovered and successfully worked the Iron Silver mine, at Leadville, out of which he has taken eighteen million dollars, gross, and paid five millions in dividends to stockholders.

It is complimentary to this section of our mining country to know that Mr. Stevens and his friends are interested in the Buzzo Silver Mining Company, which owns the Allen group, located about six miles up Warm Springs Creek, and in one of the finest miners belts the Wood River country can boast of. It is a satisfaction to us all, too, to see that under development the property mentioned is showing favorably and gives promise of being one among the best plants yet established in the al-H. C. Parks, Esq., of the firm of Parks, Davis & Co., manufacturing chemists of Detroit, also of the Buzzo Company, was here last week, and examined the Co's. property thoroughly and went away much pleased with it in all its features

These gentlemen are not unfamiliar with mines and mining life, the trials, troubles, drawbacks and set-backs inci dent to the advancement of a prospect from its discovery until it arrives at that This is another prospect near Ketch- ripe and satisfactory stage when it betake a look around over our district and the Baltimore, and less than two miles note its features and see some of its from the Eikhorn. Nine tons of ore re- prospects and mines before they leave. We are pleased to have men of this kind see our country and examine it thortons of ore out, and the mine looks well oughly, for we are convinced that it will bear inspection.

Messrs, Pierce, Borden and Wicker are

Mr. J. C. Weston, of Bassett gulch, The Bassett gulch veins are usually of and lead. It will yet be a lively camp, as there are some very valuable loca-

Salt Lake quotations, Sept. 28th, SILVER.

.....\$1.10 3-8 per oz. 50 13-16 per oz. Salt Lake 3 cts. less than N. Y. quota-

LEAD. New York, bid per 100 pounds ... \$3.65.

Rain in the valley.

Snow on the mountains,

Silver was 1.10 3.8 in New York Sun-Two hundred and ninety-two names

The rich Ophir, of Boulder, contin-

Daily KEYSTONE, ten for one dollar. Weekly, eight copies, one dollar. Sam-

T. E. Clohecy & Co. are putting up a load of supplies for use of miners on the head of Smoky. Clark's train takes

There is some considerable building being done in Ketchum, in the way of new dwellings, additions, etc., of which we will take note in due time.

Pinkham & Lewis sent up a lot o supplies yesterday to the East Fork centrator; also, a lot to Black's settlement, on Lower Wood River. A full report of the come

ervices of the Jewish Festival, Yom Kippur, is published in this morning's KEYSTONE, for which we are indebted D. W. Groves, M. McLane and Jame

Loomis, left yesterday for the State of building of two silver mills now being erected by Capt. J. K. Owens.

John Gilman, assisted by Hailey and Bullion subscriptions, is making calculations and preparations for building a

### The pleasant face of C. W. Toyer was ore than usually agreeable last even ing, occasioned by the asrival from Kelton of Mrs. Toyer and children, who will make this their residence here-

Our description of the country round and about us, the substance of which we squeezed from Mr. Rupert as he hurried through town Monday, is too long for this morning's paper, and we hold it

Mr. C. Schwamb, the undertaker, was up yesterday from Hailey. He has reently received two fine hearses, one for Hailey and Bellevue and one for Ketchum. His office will be adjoining the Golden Gate Stables, where he will erect the necessary buildings for keeping and preparing bodies for burial, also

nearse room, and will put in a telephone Improvements continue all around the town in the shape of new dwellings, repairing of old buildings, construction of all sorts of buildings for winter use Several business houses along Main street are putting on new faces under th Among them Charley Tagne's Nevada Saloen has undergone a change of physiognomy for the better.

N. M. Ruick, Esq., Democratic candidate for District Attorney, came up on last evening's train. He is not out for his health, for physically and mentally he is sound as a new dollar. He comes simply to meet old friends and make new ones, and warm himself up for the canvass. Mr. R. is well known throughout Alturas county; he is a rising young man; has served as Deputy District Attorney for two years, and if elected will doubtless make an efficient officer.

Dr. O. B. Estes, Democratic caudid neat cards printed, which he will distribute among the voters of the county.

The Doctor is an experienced the duties of the office in a manner becoming the dignity of his proa man is called upon to shuffle off this mortal coil in hurry, the doctor will matoes, all kinds of vegetables, tea cofcome as near bringing him back to life

A Fine Specimen for New Orleans. Yesterday our attention was attracted Warm Springs Creek, has been in town a to a magnificent specimen of galena ore

day or two. He is interested in the lying on the sidewalk in front of Gillette Leila and Baltic locations, of which he & Evans' hardware store. On inquiry is the discoverer. In the Leila they are we found it to be a sample of ore from getting some high grade ore. There is the Baltimore vein, owned and worked also good ore in the Baltic, and as far as by the Baltimore & Victoria Min. Co. worked, both prospects give promise of | The property lies between the Elkhorn being something more than ordinary. and North Star, and about four miles from Ketchum. The specimen weighs good width, and average high in silver 115 pounds, and is intended for the Wood River collection to the New Orleans Exposition. It is a beautiful piece tions, one of which, the Lucky Boy, is of mineral, the glittering galena, bright attaining considerable noteriety as an green copper and chlorides, giving a variety of rich hues and colors that make it noticeable and attractive. But it is not its beauty alone that makes it worthy a place in any mineral collection, but its value, as well. It assays 350 ozs. silver per ton. One car-load of ore was shipped to Salt Lake recently, but now the ore coming out is being brought down to the smelters here. Five tons came in

> little more than a year ago by Cobaugh and Preston, and which was purchased for the sum of \$30,000. Messrs McGreggor & Connor are the principal the Standard mine, at Bodie, is foremine in shape for profitable producconsisting of tunnels, levels, etc, well for the new works timbered and well ventilated. Ore in quantity has all the time been in sight, it out further than was necessary in ten months, and altogether the developments have cost about \$20,000; but the owners now have the satisfaction of knowing they possess a property that cannot be readily duplicated.

R. C. West, Enterprise Restaurant. # Go to Dick's when at Hailey for a

Just received a fine line of ladies Merino undersuits at Pinkham & Lewis's.

FOR RENT: A barber shop, well fitted, and well located. Apply to J. L. Riv-

name J. C. Godfrey on butt, ivory die. Finder will be suitably rewa by leaving it at Baxter's Hotel.

# YOM KIPPUR.

# The Jewish Day of Atonement! Appro-priately Observed in Halley.—Exer-cises Closed by a Banquet.

out and believing Jews in Hailey were closed Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and history of Wood River the Jewish people came together and observed the day by participating in the usual religious Hall. These exercises are somewhat similar to our own religious services. Hebrew and English, and performing the customary reverential acts.

Officiating persons during service-Isadore Morris, Elias May, Bernard Schwarie, Moss Woolf, Isadore Sch-

About 8 o'cleck last evening the services were concluded by the members of the meeting partaking of coffee and ty-four hours, during which time the penitents abstain from cating, and later the banquet, at the Combination restaurant, provided by Isadore Morris.

Hailey-Emil Freidman, M. M. Beaver, Oscar Bache, Mrs. Bache, Leon Schwartz, Herman Krauze, Mr. H. Bews, Mrs. H. Bews, Miss Eugenie Hirsch, J. W. Hodgman, Scott Reiper, J. Hoenigsberger, L. Levi, S. J. Friedman, I. Mor-

Ketchom-I. Schwartz, Mrs. Schwartz. Gottlieb, Moss Woolf, Mrs. Woolf, M. L.

Salt Lake City-H. M. Starry, M. Bud-

weis. Mrs. Goldberg The menu included fresh oysters, chicken, stuffed teal duck, fresh oyster salad, English plum pudding, sliced tofee, chocolate, cake, candies and nuts. Everybody seemed in the best of spirits, and festive jokes and happy conversa the good feast, which was pronounced

the bill of fare. After the banquet all hands adjourned to the parlors of the Hailey Hotel, where social converse and singing of operatio late hour. The vocal music by the ladies was an interesting feature of the evening. With this social party ended the observance of Yom Kippur in Hailey, which was agreeably commemorated by all concerned .- News-Miner, Sept.

# BIG LOST RIVER.

# The New Camp Rapidly Coming to the

Messrs J. M. Banfield, Harvley Perkins, and James Peterson made a trip to we met Mr. Banfield yesterday on his yesterday, and there is plenty more return. He gives a very flattering account of the mineral, grazing and agricultural prospects of that soon to be

Sixty men are at work on the smelter recently shipped in by Bruner Brothowners, and James Hickey, formerly of operations in fifteen or twenty days. It will have a capacity of 30 tons per day. and understands how to open and put a the best style now in use for working ores similar to those of the Big Copper

Jimmy Black, of the Grand Prize, to arranging to ship 200 tons of ore to the but there has been no effort made to take Bayhorse smelters. The ore from the Grand Prize is galena and carbonate.

men have been at work on the mine for was cut in Lost River valley this season, and in many places the farmers have raised fine crops of vegetables and

> Cattle are roaming over the Lost River ranges by the thousands, and everywhere industry is taking the place of the lonely wilderness that prevailed there before the footsteps of the pros-The new road from Keethum to Lost River is approaching completion. The bridges are now in to Riverside, 28 miles from Ketchum, and only two more to be put on.

Fine assortment of Eastern sash, doors mouldings, weights and publack walnut counter tops, wainscot thooring, etc., just received at Pinl