TERRITORIAL HAPPENINGS.

Short Paragraphs Culled From Neighboring Exchanges.

Sapiri Josephson was brought home from the Provo asylum last week, says the Brigham City Bugler.

If you want to see a sight go down to the Lehi fields (meaning the Zion'ites), and see the army of boys throwing out the tares.

The question of ordering colors of contests in the Park City public schools, says the Record is still under consideration, but will be thoroughly settled before any contests are taken for the coming school year.

Prof. A. C. Sallee is much pleased over the new interurban organ which arrived last Saturday, says the Manti Messenger. The new organ and re-organized choir seem to meet the requirements for music at the Sunday services.

The Central Utah Wood company has cars loaded with wood every day. Business is coming at the wanderers, and although work is hard by week handing, a large quantity is being hauled in by the company.—Manti Messenger.

Ludwig Eisemann, of the firm of Eisemann Bros., wool commission merchants of Boston, is still in the city looking more pastures, says the Provo Globe. He states that he has already secured 300,000 pounds, a special train transported it to Boston.

Says the American Fork Item: Authority is held up Deputy Marshal Cookson on Wednesday evening was made by a corporate semi-a-weaver, Sam Jim, in his express, got the drop on him, and at once ordered him to the ex-ski-a of town, which the fellow quickly complied with.

H. D. Page has secured the contract for surveying Centville, remarks the Bingham City Bugler. He bid was $200 for the work, which includes furnishing corner stones, etc. He is required to employ only Centville men. The Centville city committee, and the Bugler, have the right from, they are in for turning every dollar possible into the pockets of their home boys.

A painful accident happened to Eva, the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warburton, yesterday, says the Coalville Times. While her mother was engaged in wringing out some clothes the little girl, unobserved, put her third finger of the right hand between the rags of the wringer and the finger was mashed off just above the nail. Dr. Hoover dressed the wound and the child is getting along nicely.

The Mount Pleasant Wool company disposed of 100,000 pounds of wool last week, selling the greater by people, says the Mount Pleasant Pyramid. They are also figuring on some more important sales as soon as the wool reaches market at just as good, or perhaps a little better price. The company has received twelve cars of wool from various points on the branch from Whitaker's to Salina this week and have taked and shipped four cars of wool to St. Louis.

The people and papers that made much a fuss over the so-called "army of peace" and denounced public officials for doing their duty, must be useless sheep when they need in the lawless acts being committed by these vagabonds in all parts of the country, says the Ephraim Enterprise, and adds: "The position taken by the Enterprise, that they would be peaceable only so long as they were fed and furnished transportation has been verified."

Mr. Cederstrom, says the Lehi Banner, was today exhibiting on our streets an onyx slab 27x18 inches, the most beautiful we have ever seen. It is polished in a lovely manner and being transparent, one is struck with admiration as he stands about six feet from it and sees nearly as plainly as though he was looking in a mirror, every surrounding object. Mr. Cederstrom says his beautiful slab was taken from his own quarry, near the station. It is a pity that he cannot induce some one with capital to join with him, and keep driving this quarry. It would furnish employment for scores of men.

What is she?

Editor Deseret News.

In reading the various articles published, and listening to statements made for and against female suffrage, we are lead to wonder what kind of creatures our mothers and sisters are. For it seems that there is a diversity of opinion in relation to just where they belong among mankind, and those who are small creatures by men who, we think, should be willing to look upon their mothers as being far superior to many of the male friendly who are allowed to have a vote at the polls, and who are so devoid of honor or self respect as it is possible for them to become. And yet some will say that women should not dabble in politics nor have anything to do with voting.

Is it possible that she who has done so much for the benefit of her sex, who has been the very mother of their elves and has made it possible for them to attain to such distinction, should be considered incapable of voting who she thinks will best serve the people and deal justice to herself and neighbor? Do these kind of creatures exist, challenge the wife of the thinker who would look into their homes and carry all their hard-earned comfort by of the self-siler wives who sells his vote for whisky or money, regardless of what might result from such transgression?

Why not let all property owners vote and their interests at election day? What right would result from the expressed opinion of a widow lady or spinster either political party? Do we suppose for a moment that she will cling to anything more vile than is and the laws included in by the male members of our political habit? Are we afraid that some saucy, lazy woman endeavored to quality herself for some office? This would answer to some people. But would answer to a few office seekers? Would it be right? Would it be wrong? Cannot the people place a lady opponent in the field and thereby avert the question? But we think that there would be any trouble with form that matter. And yet we each cry, thinking the there are very few women in the world who are not fitted for the various offices that some men who have ever been elected which fill the offices, and who are supposed to be office. We constantly believe that there are women in Salt Lake City who would make better office holders, judges, juries and school boards than those who are now in office. We believe there are women who would be able to vote intelligently in electing representatives to such offices as our country.

Are our mothers, who gave to our being and bore our kids, our sisters the friends of home, to be placed on a level with men who have allowed themselves to be made the tools of the men who can either read and write? They have a voice at the polls, and by a special act of Congress. We ask, shall the poor ignorant man be so favored? For we cannot see that the ignorance of the male voter is any less than that of the female who can either read and write.