

Correspondence.

ECHO CITY, July 17, 1899.
 Editor Evening News:—The sparse population of this once furiously lively spot scarcely breaks the solemn silence that hangs around the beetling cliffs that form the abrupt background. Everything is so still and quiet that the wonder arises how those who profess to do business here contrive to pass the time. True there is excellent fishing ground close by in the Weber and plenty of mountains around offering health and beautiful scenery to every one that chooses to ramble over them; but fishing and rambling are not exactly the pursuits by which grocers and dry goods dealers are likely to make money; and so store doors stand open with their usual dispensers of goods lounging around, while saloons boast each a couple or three occupants stretched at full length on benches adorning the canvass sides, or loitering at the doors looking up and down to see if fortune or thirstiness will not send them at least a "tro bli" customer. Still, the very quiet that reigns occasionally broken as a passenger train arrives—is indicative of an improvement of more importance than mere dollars and cents. Those vile blots on the social surface, which make Uintah and Corinne moral pest spots, have been removed, and the element that remains is courteous, peaceable, gentlemanly, and business-like—men who wish to trade and comport themselves as good citizens. Such is the impression that a brief visit conveys.
 Of course railroad rumors are afloat, those of a day old being succeeded by others fresh from the mint of vivid imaginations. To-day it is rumored that the U. P. and C. P. R. R. Companies have entered into an arrangement this time, beyond doubt, that the junction shall be close to Ogden, and that the C. P. commences to-day checking through from Corinne. A few days will give it tangibility or explode it and leave room for still others to succeed it.
 Strange changes are constantly occurring. As I write a train of coal laden trucks is passing, bearing coal from the neighborhood of Evanston; while Coalville, about as close to the line and some forty miles nearer Salt Lake Valley, could supply all that would be needed for a long time to come. The completion of the Utah Central and a short branch from Coalville to Echo would be a material benefit to the settlements in Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Box Elder and Morgan counties, as well as to Summit county.
 It is reported here this morning that a couple of cases of small pox have made themselves manifest in Coalville. Should such be the case, prompt measures should be adopted—as there is little doubt there will be—to prevent the terrible epidemic spreading. Two cases which were found lately in Box Elder County were quarantined soon after discovery, which speaks well for the care and vigilance of the county authorities.
 A vigorous prospecting is being inaugurated in the mountains running west and north from the Utah Central, that the mineral wealth supposed to be hidden in them may be brought to light. Prospecting has been extensively prosecuted in the mountains east of Willard and Ogden, and claims located, but the desired rich leads are yet undiscovered.
 Who would have expected, some time ago, to hear of California sending vegetables to Utah? Yet so it is. To-day, cabbages from Sacramento sell in this place at twenty-five cents per pound. One dollar and seventy-five cents were paid here about two hours ago for one cabbage, and one dollar and a half for a dozen rather small cabbages. If those who grow "garden truck" in Salt Lake Valley would take a more consistent and energetic course in disposing of such produce, there would be no coal brought to this Newcastle, for California producers could not make it pay to send such articles here. Cannot somebody buy such produce at home and make proper arrangements to supply all our own market, instead of having prices asked that invite people at a distance to send the very produce here which we can raise in profuse abundance, and make a profit by so doing? The fact stated is a highly suggestive one, and should prove to our producers that instead of having no competitors for a thousand miles they have them at their door?
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