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Park City and U. S. N. Express. 6:00 p.m.

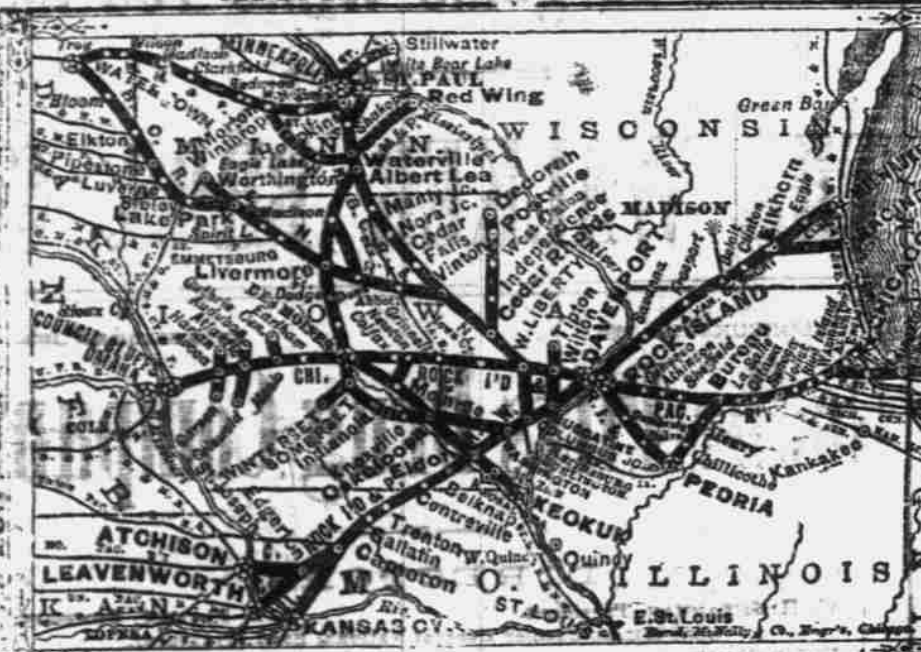
Going South. Leaving Salt Lake City at 7:30 a.m.
Milford Express at 11:30 a.m.

Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

From North. Arriving Salt Lake City at 7:30 a.m.
From South. Arriving Salt Lake City at 6:40 p.m.

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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1886

HEALTH, HINTS, AND OTHER
INTERESTING INFORMATION.

COMPILED BY MAC.

MRS. DR. WALLACE DISCOURSES AS
FOLLOWS ABOUT WHAT SHOULD BE
DONE TO PREVENT OR CURE DIS-
EASES OF THE LIVER AND BIL-
I-TER.

Let fruit and farinaceous be your staple
diet. (Farinaceous means grains and
their products.)

Sweetened milk, or porridge
and milk, has succeeded in many in-
stances in curing the most chronic dis-
eases of the digestive organs.

Some-made lemonade, or drinks
made by pouring boiling water on jams
or jellies, and other such simple, un-
adorned, fresh-made drinks can be
taken with impunity.

Animal products, such as fresh,
sweetened milk, fresh butter, fresh
cheese, and new laid eggs may be taken
with safety by you. Fatulent cases are
to be preferred to others when ob-
jects are introduced into the system.

That little tough piece of meat
in eggs should always be removed.

Salt, vinegar, or pickles should be
taken with caution, as many a healthy
stomach has been ruined by them.

Some delicate ladies put a spoonful
of the palate in discerning wholesome
from poisonous dishes and flavors are
inevitably eventually destroyed by
their long-continued use.

Let fruit and farinaceous be your diet
as much as possible; most farinaceous
dishes can be prepared either with
milk or water, and are equally good.

And let the ordering of every
meal be given with the object of taste-
fulness in mind, and the object of health
in fact.

Ripe fruit should be eaten daily
before every meal, but should give a
sensation of coldness. It should be
cooked and served hot. Many are un-
able to take cold fruit in the early
morning, before breakfast, and would
even object to it cooked, and such per-
sons should make their luncheon al-
most entirely of either cooked or un-
cooked fruit. Apples for cooking
should also be well cooked, and un-
cooked, or they are not fit for
eating at all. Some eating apples
will not cook well, good cooking ap-
ples should always be good eating ap-
ples.

Clothing.—The shoulders, arms and
legs require to be as properly covered
as the trunk of the body, both in chil-
dren and adults.

Clothing that is worn next the skin
at night must not be worn during the
day-time. To undergarments, or
ever is the first garment next the skin,
should always be kept dry, one for
day and one for night.

Boots and shoes should be easy and
comfortably fitting, both either low or
high-top, depending on the nature of
the ground.

In the winter they should be
made of leather, and in the summer
they should be frequently taken out and
dried by the fire.

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Ohio has 30,500 government pension-
ers.

There has been no rain in certain
sections of Michigan for three months.

People are leaving Kansas for Louisi-
ana to engage in agricultural pur-
suits.

The Bartholdi statue is booked for
shipment to the latter part of Septem-
ber.

Among odd effects of the hot
weather may be mentioned the fact
that the water in the city reservoirs is
now being used for drinking.

A prominent citizen of Olathe, Mo.,
has been caught robbing a hen
house.

Near Cannelton, Penn., the ground
heaves and pulsates like the human
breast.

The call crop on the Wyoming ranges
this season is the largest for a number
of years.

A peat deposit, 40 acres in extent and
seven feet deep, has been found near
Nelson, Neb.

From the under heat he continues to
exhibit in debate one might suppose
Congressman Cobb a hot-corn cob.

An Amador County ("hot") man has
been found for a long time in the
mountains of the Sierra Nevada, for
making butter by coling the cream.

Colorado farmers claim that English
cattleman have taken up all the
milk cows and established a gigantic
monopoly.

The use of paper has been extended
to the manufacture of gas and
water pipes, and in other places to
uses for roofing.

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