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From the North.		Going North.	
Atlantic Fast Mail	2.40 a.m.	Atlantic Express, Atlantic Fast Mail and Utah & Northern Local	8.10 a.m.
Pacific and Utah & Northern Local	10.15 a.m.	Local Express	1.30 p.m.
Atlantic Express	12.10 p.m.	Park City, Portland and Butte Express	5.30 p.m.
Portland and Butte Fast Mail	7.00 p.m.	Local Express	10.20 p.m.
From the South.		Going South.	
Milford Express	10.10 a.m.	Juab Express	7.10 a.m.
Juab Express	7.30 p.m.	Milford Express	3.50 p.m.

Utah & Nevada District.

Going West.		From West.	
Through Mixed, daily (ex. Sunday)	8.10 a.m.	Through Mixed, daily (ex. Sunday)	3.45 p.m.
Suburban Passenger, daily	[illegible]	Suburban Passenger, daily	[illegible]
Suburban Passenger, daily	[illegible]	Suburban Passenger, daily	[illegible]
Suburban Mixed, daily	[illegible]	Suburban Mixed, daily	[illegible]
Suburban Passenger	[illegible]	Suburban Passenger	[illegible]
Suburban Passenger	[illegible]	Suburban Passenger	[illegible]
Suburban Passenger	[illegible]	Suburban Passenger	[illegible]

Salt Lake & Western District.

Passenger Trains Leave Salt Lake, daily (except Sunday), for Ironton, Silver City, Eureka, etc., at 7.30 a.m. Return arriving at 5.50 p.m.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - April 9, 1890.

ONE KIND OF WOMAN'S WORK.

HOW YOUNG WOMEN ARE EXAMINED FOR PLACES IN RETAIL MUSIC STORES.

An agreeable and much sought after occupation for women is that of a clerk in a music store. The hours are no longer than in the majority of stores, the duties are less exacting, there is a chance to sit down in idle moments and the pay is from $10 to $12 a week. With all these advantages it is no wonder that the owners of music stores are overrun with applicants. Nevertheless it is said to be no easy task to secure a competent clerk, although the knowledge of music required is not very extensive.

The clerk must not only be a good saleswoman, but she is expected to be able to play off hand every piece of music kept on the shelves. This is not so difficult as would appear, for those who purchase classical music are always good musicians, and know the character of the piece they are ordering. Only the dabblers in music insist on having a piece tried for them before they purchase, and these amateurs seldom affect anything more pretentious than a popular song or dance composition.

"Every music dealer has a plan of his own to test the ability of an applicant," said a well known music man, "but I haven't yet found one that is entirely trustworthy. Often when I think that I have secured a treasury in a clerk, I find I have been mistaken, and much of my time is taken up in trying applicants. The plan generally adopted is to make the test with a catch piece of music. For a long time I made use of an old overture, in the execution of which it was necessary to cross the hands. This was more effective than you would imagine, for an applicant, rendered nervous from the knowledge that I was watching her every movement, would become rattled the moment she reached the critical measure if she were not a good reader. But after using this piece for some time it became worn out in the service.

"One day I gave a young woman a trial. She got along all right until it was necessary to cross her hands, and then she made as bad a botch of it as could be imagined. She went out seemingly much pained at her failure. A week later I tried another. She dashed the piece off like a professional, and I hired her on the spot. Before the day was out I found that she was utterly incompetent. I questioned her and learned that she was the sister of the other young woman. It was a prearranged little scheme. The first came to find out what piece was used for testing purposes, while the other, after practicing it until she was perfect, was to secure the place. But I didn't get caught that way again."—*New York Evening Sun.*

A Little Oversensitive.

We were all chatting pleasantly in the smoking compartment of a Michigan Central sleeper the other night, when someone began to rail at what he deemed a prevailing lack of delicacy on the part of American women. He said that the men, as a rule, overestimated the sensitiveness of women, and that in their common contact men are more punctilious than are those of the opposite sex. A quiet, handsome man who was seated in the corner and had before remained silent, at this knocked the ashes from his cigar and said:

"Gentlemen, I must disagree with the last speaker. The nearest I ever came to being shot was once when a woman misunderstood me from pure oversensitiveness."

"How was that?" every one asked in a breath.

"I had a friend," he said, "not an intimate friend, but something much more than an ordinary acquaintance. The man was named Gardner, and was thoroughly good-hearted, but very hot-headed and stubborn. Some years ago he married, and after his return from his wedding journey met me on the street one night and fairly dragged me up to his charming little house and presented me to his wife. She was very gracious. Gardner produced a box of cigars, insisted that I should take one, and at the same time lighted one himself, saying that there should be no formality in their house, and that I must drop it at any time, without announcement or formality. I tell you, it was pleasant and comfortable! Then, while Gardner sat before the fire and smoked, his wife went to the piano and began to play a nocturne of Chopin. It was a dream to hear her, for she was almost an artist, and I, an enthusiast in music, stepped over and turned the pages for her. When she had finished she began to improvise softly and tell me of her education and her early life. Among other things she said that her parents were very strict in certain matters and that she had never yet been within a playhouse, much less heard an opera.

"At this, thinking only of her rare appreciation, I said: 'I should like to be with you when you hear your first opera.'

"At this I thought she stiffened a little, but she played a few cords in silence, then arising from the piano, pleaded fatigue, excused herself and retired. I don't know why it was, but I felt somewhat uncomfortable, and resisting the pressing invitation of my host to remain, went home as soon as I could with reasonable politeness.

"The next day I was kept from my office until nearly noon and upon reaching it was astonished to find awaiting me a note signed by Gardner, which ran as follows:

"'Sir—I have failed to find you this morning. What do you mean by inviting my wife to attend the theater without asking my permission?'

"I at once replied:

"'Sir—I have not asked your wife, with or without your permission, to attend the theater.'

"To the second missive came the reply:

"'Sir—My wife says you did and I believe her. You would do well to send her a written apology, addressed to my house, by 6 o'clock.'

"Then it all flashed over me, and I wrote not an apology, but an explanation, and, taking advantage of a good business excuse, left for New York at 3:45. For, you see, all this happened in Kentucky, where they are apt to do their investigating a little too late for comfort.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Unhealthiest of Lands.

If St Petersburg is the most insalubrious of European capitals, Russia altogether is the unhealthiest country in the civilized world. The latest statistics of the medical department for 1887 show a less satisfactory state of the public health than those of the immediately preceding years. The cases of infectious diseases, although far from having been chronicled, were much more numerous in proportion to the population than in England, Holland, Italy, Belgium or Prussia; leprosy was found in sixty-five districts and 615 fresh victims were registered during the year; there were 21 blind to every 10,000 inhabitants—a greater proportion than anywhere else on the continent—and 27,107 persons poisoned themselves. Every year 15 more persons in every 1,000 die in Russia than in England, which, according to the Novoe Vremya, makes an unnecessary loss of 1,650,000 persons annually sacrificed through inadequate medical assistance. An example of this latter deficiency is given in the Caucasus, where there is only one hospital for every 300,000 inhabitants and one hospital bed for every 21,000.—*St. Petersburg Cor. London Times.*

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There are some people who have no idea of recognizing merit in anything that is new.

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"Ah," she exclaimed, "that's wonderfully fine! It is antique I suppose?"

"No, madam," said the dealer, "it is quite modern."

"What a pity!" said the lady. "It was so beautiful! Well, I should have liked to possess it, but now I shall have to buy something else."—*Youth's Companion.*

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Third Ward......Jacob Weiler
Fourth Ward......Harrison Sperry
Fifth Ward......Samuel M. T. Seddon
Sixth Ward......James C. Watson
Seventh Ward......William Thorn
Eighth Ward......Elijah F. Sheets
Ninth Ward......Samuel A. Woolley
Tenth Ward......Adam Speirs
Eleventh Ward......Alexander McRae
Twelfth Ward......Hiram B. Clawson
Thirteenth Ward......Millen Atwood
Fourteenth Ward......George H. Taylor
Fifteenth Ward......
Sixteenth Ward......Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth Ward......John Tingey
Eighteenth Ward......Orson F. Whitney
Nineteenth Ward......Isaac Barton
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Mill Creek......James C. Hamilton
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Riverton (Gale)......Orin P. Miller
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E. T. City......W. F. Moss
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