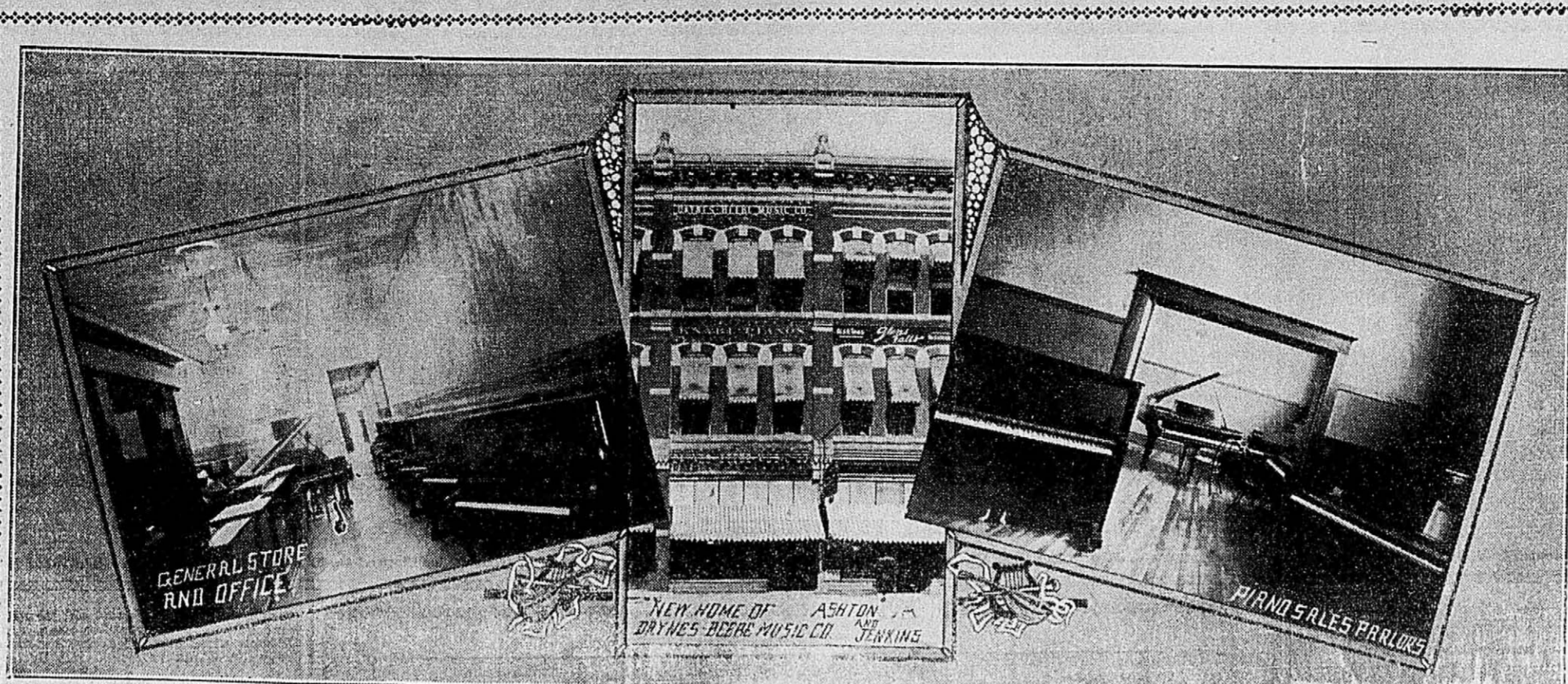


THE ELEGANT NEW QUARTERS OF THE DAYNES-BEEBE MUSIC CO., 45 MAIN STREET

WHEN Matthew Arnold said that culture is a study of perfection, he explained the rhapsody that the refined man feels in listening to the melody, the indescribable enchantment, in the music of the masters. Somehow, one has come to estimate the delicacy of a man's make-up by his books and his appreciation of music; and therefore it is a compliment to our city that its cultivated taste, its love for the sublime in music, literature and art, makes opportune the installation of one of the most elegant of all music stores. We show the world that we cannot live without refinement, and that, too, not of the purchasable artificial kind, but of the quality that imbues the hearth with classical sweetness and enters into the very business of man. No city of the West can claim such a unity of artistic temperament, no city of equal size has such a galaxy of musical talent. It is not professional with us—it is a love of art, of the sublime, of perfection for its own sake alone.

A new company has entered the field to supply the musical needs of every family. "New"—well not new, for the very word "Daynes" in the intermountain region stands for all that is upright, progressive and praiseworthy in the commercial musical field. How this comes about is history—history meritorious, but true. The existence of the firm, either under its present name or that of its predecessors, runs back for half a century. Ever since the inception of its business in 1860 by its original founder, it has enjoyed the good wishes and confidence of not only the musical profession, but of the general public as well.

The experience of the company in this line of business has proved most valuable, it having endeavored always to use its knowledge for the benefit of its patrons and the general uplifting of



the artistic taste of the community. The present company represents the mingling of old reputable musical associations, the amalgamation of the interests of experts in their line. Only the name is new; the rest is as well known as is anything musical West of the Rockies.

As a member of the firm said: "The experimental stage of conducting the piano business has passed with us. It is now our profession. Our motto has always been, and will be in the future, to keep the confidence and good will of our patrons."

"If a canvass were made in this and the adjacent states of the vast number of customers who have patronized this house and its predecessors, there would be found many thousands of happy, contented people, every one vouching for the honesty, square dealing, and integrity of this institution."

"Fifty years ago, such a thing as selling one thousand instruments per year would never have been thought of. It is a fact, that we have in one year exceeded that number of sales."

The integrity and business ability of the present stockholders of the company are of the highest; and their standing, combined with a thorough knowledge of the music business, and a financial rating sufficient to insure the thorough protection of their customers' accounts, puts them in a position equalled by but few musical companies in the West.

capacity for conducting a business of this character. Col. Daynes enjoys the distinction of having built up and managed two of the most prosperous music concerns in the State; and he is well and favorably known in financial circles for his enterprise and business integrity.

Edward E. Jenkins, the vice president, is president of the Ashton-Jenkins company, and has been closely associated with the music business for several years, having formerly been Vice President of the Clayton Music company.

Barnard J. Stewart, of the law firm of Stewart & Stewart, the secretary and treasurer of this company, was formerly director of the Clayton Music company.

O. C. Beebe, director of this company, is cashier of Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company, and a man of integrity and experience in financial circles.

The other director, Mr. Willard R. Smith, is identified with Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company, and is a young man of sterling worth, with prospects for a bright future in the business world.

In regard to the agencies of the company it may be said that it has selected several of the leading makers of pianos and organs produced in the United States. The peerless Knabe, which has stood as a leader among pianos since 1837, will be a leader. This splendid piano needs no introduction to the people of Utah. Wherever excellence of piano construction is understood and appreciated, the Knabe is known as the peer of the best.

METEORIC CAREER OF LEONARD WOOD

On the second day of June, Major General Leonard Wood became the ranking officer of the Army of the United States. Eleven years ago he was a practicing army surgeon, being then 38 years of age. No other army in the world, it has been said, ever made a doctor into the highest of its generals. General Wood is a record. Not only that, but his rapid rise stands for a new army policy—the policy of promoting by selection instead of promotion by routine. He believes in the new policy for others as well as himself. Here is the way he has put the argument: "Take a class of a hundred young men who are graduated in law or medicine. Ten of them, perhaps, will be extraordinarily successful, ten will make a great success, ten others will be fairly successful, and so on down the line until you come to the fellows who are just getting on. Why should young men in the army be different? Men are alike and the young men in the army resemble the rest in their quality and degrees of their attainments. Why should the best and most capable be held down to the level of those who just get on who merely do enough to hold their commissions by a system of promotion by seniority? It raises the army of incentive. Competition spurs on men, in or out of the army." That argument has not convinced all the politicians in Washington, nor all the generals over whose heads Leonard Wood has been jumped, but it seems to have convinced President McKinley and President Roosevelt and President Taft. In General Wood, therefore, behold not only a conquering hero, but a conquering policy.—Current Literature for July.

A-Y-P EXPOSITION RATES.

Via Oregon Short Line R. R. \$39.00 from Salt Lake to Seattle and return; on sale daily commencing June 15. Ask agents for further particulars.

EXCURSIONS EAST.

Via Oregon Short Line, July 23rd and 24th, August 13th and 14th, and September 10th and 11th. Ask agents for rates and further particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main Street.

Cambrian Day Saitair, Thursday, July 29th.

New Home of One of Salt Lake's Leading Real Estate Firms

THE year 1909 will be remembered as the beginning of a new growth in upper Main street property. A glance at the new and modern offices at No. 47 Main street indicates plainly that the firm of Ashton-Jenkins company, controlled by Edward M. Ashton and Edward E. Jenkins, has taken no small part in the strong and progressive movement which has taken hold of upper Main street property owners. The quarters now occupied by the Ashton-Jenkins company were formerly owned by the heirs of the Captain Hooper and James Eldredge estates. Negotiations for the purchase of this property were commenced with the approach of the New Year and were consummated a few months ago when the Ashton-Jenkins company—Col. Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., William R. Wallace, John P. Bennett and Edward L. Sheets were announced as its new owners. A part of the old building for years occupied by the Barton Clothing company, came into possession of the Ashton-Jenkins company. A holding concern incorporated by parties interested in the purchase of \$100,000 and known as the Fidelity Trust company is now in possession of the property. The trust Co., has expended a large sum in improvements and the property has been remodeled so as to make it thoroughly up to date.



ASHTON & JENKINS' PLACE OF BUSINESS

47 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Jenkins at the time of commencing the partnership was chief deputy in the U. S. internal revenue office besides being interested as a director and officer in several of the city's most prosperous business concerns. The officers of the Ashton-Jenkins company: Edward Jenkins, president,

CARELESSNESS IN HANDLING ICE

Scarcely another article of human consumption receives so much direct handling just before its use as does ice, milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat and butter are cut. Bread, probably handled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germ life. Ice, on the contrary, washed the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever-ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is food, as real a food as meat. Whatever the cause, few substances which pass through the digestive process of man receive such treatment. Its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting, its sides and base fouled by muddied platforms and smirched straw, covered with the filth of black ice cars and dust-swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the ice chest. Ordinarily as the ice man is concerned, this is generally a hasty brush with a time-worn whisk broom well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of various ice men, not even the precaution of a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily taken.—Hollis Gregory in Atlantic Monthly.

McClellan's Symphony Orchestra.

50 Pieces.

Cambrian Day Saitair, Thursday, July 29th.

BICYCLE RACES.

Ogden, July 25th.

Excursions via Oregon Short Line, Round Trip \$1.00. Special train will leave Ogden returning 10:45 p. m. Choice of any other train.

NOTICE.

I wish to notify the public that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife or any other member of my family.

J. A. BAKER.

Cambrian Day Saitair, Thursday, July 29th.

Summer Exodus to Resorts at its Height

ADVANCES from the mountain, canyon and lake resorts within a radius of a hundred miles from Salt Lake indicate that the summer exodus from this city has begun in earnest. The number of city houses which are being closed or partially closed until September and the formation of visiting parties during the week. The number of city subscribers of the Deseret News who are having the addresses of their papers temporarily changed to such places as Brighton, Wasatch, Mountain, Upper Falls and Provo Canyon, Emigration Canyon and the camps along the new road, etc., is larger than it has been for several years past.

BRIGHTON HOTEL.

The big hotel at beautiful Brighton, at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon, is rapidly filling up, and several people who telephoned for rooms over the 24th were informed that the accommodations were nearly exhausted. There is a daily stage service from the Granite Stables in Sugar House, and Devin and Brighton, proprietors, have had to increase the number of vehicles to accommodate the rush.

The heavy snow fall last winter made Brighton even more beautiful than ever, and all the well known lakes, Silver Lake, Lake Mary, Twin Lakes, etc., are higher than they have been for some time while the mountain scenery, the pine and quaking asp groves and the mountain peak climbs remain incomparable as ever. This

EMIGRATION CANYON RAILROAD

One of the most fascinating pleasures enjoyed by the city folks is a trip up Emigration canyon via the Emigration Canyon Railway. The handsome cars and excellent service together with the magnificent views afforded in this delightful little canyon, have tended to make a popular a trip up Emigration canyon.

WASATCH.

This popular summer resort has proved a great favorite with Salt Lake society people and is now more attractive than ever before. Under the management of Mr. James A. and Janet D. Muir (phone No. 42 Bell, Murray), the improvements have been made for the throngs of merry pleasure seekers who every summer infest the woods and hills of Wasatch. It is situated at the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon which is easily reached by stage. Stage runs daily leaving McHenry's Hivery stable, Murray, at 8:59 a. m. Leaves resort at 4:50 p. m., round trip \$1.50. Extra stage is run for the accommodation of those who leave Saturday evenings to return Monday morning. The hotel accommodations are excellent. Special rates are accorded families and private parties, and numerous little family cottages can be rented at very reasonable rates. The scenery at Wasatch is sublime, the air is cool and refreshing and the atmosphere offers rest and relaxation to patrons of Wasatch resort.

PROVO CANYON.

The man with the rod can find enjoyment in Provo canyon on the turbulent Provo river in whose clear depths one can see myriads of trout swimming lazily along, looking for a "coachman" or "huckle" to seize upon. This rare sport is indulged in every summer by those who camp line the entire canyon. The regular weekly excursions on the G. W. enable one to spend a day or a week at one of the resorts so accessible by rail, where one can feel from toes to finger tips the exhilarating, crystalline air and drink in the magnificent scenery in groves, water falls and streams typical of Provo canyon. The most important

MOUNTAIN.

Mountain enjoys the unique distinction of being the most exclusive as well as the most beautiful country home park in Utah. The entire canyon from the tracks of the Park City branch of the Rio Grande Western railway to the crest of the Wasatch range

WHY PENALIZE THE RICH?

In sentencing a chauffeur to not less than seven years' and not more than 20 years' imprisonment for running over and killing a boy, Judge Mulqueen of New York city said: "I am convinced that if you had been a rich man the verdict would have been murder." This is an astonishing statement. Should the wealth or the poverty of the criminal make any difference in the degree of his punishment? Has it come

to pass that the jurors sworn to decide on the evidence are moved by such considerations as the wealth or poverty of the prisoner? It seems incredible; and yet who shall say, in view of the actions of the mock-rakers and the yellow press, that Judge Mulqueen's observation was not justified? Is such a situation conducive to the best interests of the nation? We believe not.—Leslie's Weekly.

Cambrian Day Saitair, Thursday, July 29th.

Salt Lake is This Year Enjoying the Best Bathing Facilities ever Offered In Its History.

The Salt Lake Knitting Store Has Contributed.

We have made it possible for you to "own a bathing suit"—one that is made well, fits well, looks well—and one that is always ready for you at the bathing resort.

If you haven't already got the idea of "possession" here are inducements that will convince you.

On all Ladies' Bathing Suits—all colors, all sizes—a beautiful variety of styles—all next week you choose at... **25% Off**

On all Men's Bathing Suits, values, \$3 to \$4, a big range of sizes—your choice all next week **\$2.60**

Join the throng of particular bathers, by owning your own Suit.

Salt Lake Knitting Store

58 MAIN STREET.

