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Along with miners and prospectors came settlers and entrepreneurs concerned with business procurement. Some of the latter saw an opportunity to make gold and silver off of those who came looking for them. In the early 1870's, mineral hot springs were discovered in and around Manitou. Mineral springs carried with them a mystique of supernatural healing powers for a multitude of physical maladies. Those who did not need healing might simply desire rejuvenation and relaxation.

By the early 1880's, Manitou Springs gained a reputation as a resort area. As entrepreneurs exercised their savvy in mining interests, some others eyed into mineral hot springs.

In 1882, the Manitou Mineral Water Company organized for the purpose of developing resort facilities. The intent was to lease or purchase land...
TO:
FROM: near mineral water springs and then construct and maintain public bath houses, restaurants, cafes, parks, and hotels. Paid admission entitled the visitors to enjoy the miracle waters and also encourage plus entertainment. The company also planned to bottle and ship mineral water.

There is little definitive information about the company, but an examination of its documents indicate that it was reorganized several times during its history and underwent stock restructuring at least four times between the years 1882 and 1917. While there is no explanation for the restructuring of the company, one might look to larger world events and economic forces for some possible answers.

The Panic of 1893 devastated Colorado's economy which was greatly dependent upon silver mining. The Panic and the repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act crippled not only the state's mining industry but also these business enterprises built around it. What effect these events had upon Moneta Mineral Water is unknown, but company records show changes in the amount of capital stock.
offered that year as well as changes in the number of Company Directors.

In 1913 the company reorganized with capital stock one-quarter in value to that of 1893. The stock was restructured again in both 1915 and 1917.

Colorado mining never again saw the boom days of the late 1880's and early 1890's. Hence a resurgence did occur with the outbreak of World War I when demand for non-precious metals increased to meet war material's production. It is possible that increased activity in Colorado's mining districts brought some temporary reprieve to mine related businesses and local economies.

Little if any information is available to shed light on company activities after 1917, but records state that the company was issued a certificate of renewal in 1934 only to file for dissolution in 1936.
The boom in Colorado mining during the 1880s created an atmosphere of optimism and enterprising business person with a field of opportunity opportunities. One such opportunity presented itself in the way of providing rest and relaxation to those not engaged in the serious of mining and other compacts a business was providing for services to mines and miners.

The Manitou Mineral Water Company was created with that objective, and like many other enterprises built around the mining industry, its success may have been dependent upon that of the mines. While many enterprises were created to provide direct support to the mining industry in terms of machinery supplies, equipment, supplies, etc., there were goods and services carried into the mines. Companies like Manitou Mineral Water provided something else—a chance to get away from mines, mining, or anything that looked like them for a while.

The Manitou Mineral Water collection documents the history of a resort related business. The documents do not provide a detailed picture and in some aspects the only picture available...
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The bulk of the collection consists of historic documents (1882-1917) related to articles of incorporation and subsequent amendments (photocopy both). The business series consists of two documents stating changes in the amount and value of capital stock, stockholders' lists, a stock certificate book and miscellaneous items, the are large gaps within the series. Correspondence (1892-1893) is limited to a few letters, a number which indicate the company offered shares of stock in exchange for advertising. The legal series (1917-1936) contains notices of dissolution. These notices, when combined with the articles of incorporation and subsequent amendments, present the picture of a company marked with transition.

Of the company's various stockholders, to dominate was Jerome B. Wheeler, a Marinon banker who was engaged in several timber ventures. He owned nearly half of the company stock as well as participating in other: future ventures. Biographical information on Wheeler (1909) has been photocopied and included in the collection. It is interesting to note that a
article, while mentioning several of his business ventures, says nothing about Manitou Mineral Water Company, of which he served as president from 1888-1892.

The Colorado Historical Society and Colorado State Archives are the only known repositories of company documents. Many of the documents in the collection are photocopies received from the State Archives.

The Misc Series (1989) contains a paper written by Horticulturist Judith C. Hamilton, concluding the restoration of Springs + artesian wells in Manitou Springs. The paper provides a good overview of the history, development of the area as well as that of restoration efforts.
Chronology

1882 - organize w/capital stock of $300,000 (4,000 shares at 25)
1883 - increases Bd of Directors from 5 to 7
1893 - increases capital stock from 300,000 to 1,000,000
  Shares increase in par value to 100 ea.
  Trustees' increase from 7 to 11
1896 - reduce number of directors to 5
1913 - reincorporate as Manitou Springs Mineral Water Co.
  Capital stock 250,000, 2,500 shares par value 1 @ ea
1915 - change name to Manitou Mineral Water Company
  New partnership
  Capital stock of 4 million dollars.
  1 million - preferred stock
    10,000 shares @ 100
  3 million - common stock
    30,000 @ 100 ea
Principal office in Co. Springs
1917 - capital stock $1,500,000
  750,000 preferred stock
    7,500 shares @ 100
  750,000 common stock
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1934 - Issued certificate of renewal
1936 - dissolves (and reorganizes)

I. Historical (1882-1917)
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V. Stockholders (1935) (term is 8 Wheeler)
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DENVER, CO 80203

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Division of State Archives and Public Records  
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WE HAVE NO INFORMATION AS TO VALUE OF STOCK.

Dated  
MAY 24, 1991

TERRY KETELSEN  
STATE ARCHIVIST

By  
[Signature]

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