

**We Have Given Special Attention to Our Tea Department**

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**A. V. ALLEN**

PHONES BRANCH UNIONTOWN  
Main 711, Main 2871 Phone Main 713  
Sole agent for Baker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee.

(Continued from Page 6.)

a really hot spell in Denver, and the oldest inhabitant can draw a crowd any day when he begins to tell of a wilted collar he saw 'way back in '59. Further back than that nobody can remember the city—for there wasn't any. In 1858 the single log cabin of a pioneer constituted the beginning of Denver. In the forty years since then it has made a record of fast growth that is unparalleled in the history of a fast-growing Nation. Today it is a modern city, with handsome buildings, beautiful parks, a great public library, schools, clubs, hotels, theatres,—everything that a centre of civilization should have.

The famous gold hunt of '49 had little civilization effect on the Colorado country; it was aimed further west. Even in 1870, twelve years after the pioneer's cabin was built, the population of Denver was less than 5,000. Recently in the United States Senate, Senator Scott of West Virginia made a speech in which he spoke of his old mining days in Colorado. "I went to the site of Denver," said Senator Scott, "when there was no Denver there, when it was inhabited by the prairie dog, the rattlesnake and the owl."

"In 1870 the Denver Pacific and Kansas Pacific divisions of the Union Pacific reached the city, and the population figures began to jump. When President Grant proclaimed Colorado a State on August 3rd, 1876, Denver's population was about 25,000. It was 35,000 in 1880, and in the next ten years it increased to 133,859. With a population estimated today at 175,000, the city is confident that it will have passed the 200,000 mark when the next decennial census is taken.

Of course the Democratic Convention will bring many thousands of dollars to Denver, directly. But the indirect benefits expected from it are greater. In other words, in offering \$100,000 for the Convention, Denver is embarking upon a gigantic advertisement scheme. There is no concealment about that. Besides the delegates themselves, visitors flock to political conventions. Nowadays a convention is by no means only a discussion and a choice of candidates and a framing of a platform—it has become a remarkable spectacle. Provision for the crowds of "rooters" is made with no less care than for the delegates.

Then there are innumerable "frills" which go along with every convention receptions, and parades, and sight-seeing parties, and such like. The enthusiastic Denverite will tell you that his town is strong on these.

First of all, they take the stranger to the basement of the Capitol and show him a tablet which marks a point exactly one mile above sea level.

This fact of the city's altitude is its chief pride—the foundation stone for all the other pleasant things which can be said about Denver. Next in importance is the death rate, which, unlike Denver's level, is very low. In 1900 it was only one and three tenths per cent, and some years it is lower than that. The average number of clear days a year is 314.

Not counting the boarding houses and "furnished rooms to let," there are forty hotels in Denver. It is not a difficult matter to house 50,000 visitors at one time. Why, then, asks Denver, should it get excited about taking care of the Convention crowds?

If there ever was a city that was made by railroads, that city is Denver. It was nothing when the United States Government decided to have a transcontinental railroad built across the Great Plains and the Rockies. Backed by the Government, the Union Pacific Railroad was begun, stopped and begun again. All sorts

of obstacles were encountered, but the engineers and work gangs kept pushing on. Finally they got to Denver from both directions.

Since the growth of the city and the growth of the railroad have kept pace with one another. Through bankruptcy and reorganizations the Union Pacific passed, until, in 1898, the present management took hold and began the work which has put the railroad in its present efficient condition. Over the same plains that the "pairie schooners" traversed in '49, now passes the long trains of Pullman cars. The Forty-niners were glad to make five miles an hour with their wagon trains; now the traveler is carried toward the mountains at fifty miles an hour.

Settlement and civilization followed the rails. As fast as the railroad was extended, so fast grew up villages, towns and cities. In the first six months after the advent of the railroad, \$1,000,000 worth of real estate was sold in Denver on rising values. The mining of silver and gold continued with unremitting steadiness. Soon the era of building was in full swing, and even now shows no signs of ending. In a quarter of a century, Denver has become famous for its wealth and health and beauty.

"By getting the Democratic Convention," said a Denver man in Washington last month, "Denver is serving notice of its importance to the country." When the Democrats see how well their pow-wow turns out, they'll never want to have one anywhere else. Then the Republicans will be eager for Denver, too, and we'll have both conventions regularly after that. Why not? There's no other place that can take care of the delegates as well or make them as comfortable."

**SHIPOFF RETURNS.**

After an Absence of Five Months Visiting Eastern Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.—M. Shipoff, former minister of finance, returned here yesterday after a five months' trip in the Far East. He visited Japan, China and Siberia on a special government mission, the result of which he has embodied in a report to the Emperor.

M. Shipoff today expressed himself optimistically regarding conditions in the extreme Orient which he said is rapidly recovering from the period of depression following the war. He is convinced from conversations which he has had with prominent men of all shades of opinion in Tokio that hostilities between the United States and Japan at present are out of the question.

M. Shipoff was greatly impressed by Chinese activity in the colonization of Korea. Although faced by the prospect of Japanese occupation of the province, the Chinese are rushing thousands of settlers into that country and are displaying the greatest energy in developing business operations, opening mines and planing railroads. This tide of colonization, he said, has offered an inspiring example to Russia which is confronted by a similar task in the developing of Siberia. Many of the native Koreans, however, are leaving the country to become Russian subjects rather than remain under Japanese sovereignty.

M. Shipoff carefully avoided comment on Japanese activity in Manchuria, but it was his opinion that China would have to submit to the objections offered by Japan to the construction of a new railroad as Japan is fully prepared to support her demands. With reference to his reported appointment as minister of commerce to succeed the late M. Filossoff, he said that he had no official notification as yet, but would be unwilling to accept the office pending the completion of his report which will require a considerable time.

A cough cure than can be given to children without chance of harm is Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. It does not contain poisons or harmful drugs. Druggists sell it.

Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month delivered by carrier.

**L. & C. TELEPHONE CO.**

The Lewis & Clark Telephone Co. held a meeting Saturday morning for the purpose of improving the service and take such measures as they deemed advisable to that end. Recommendations submitted were as follows:

First—This line shall be called the Lewis & Clark Telephone Co.

Second—Certificates of stock shall be issued to all stockholders; that any member leaving or in case of death, that stock can be transferred to the rightful owners and entered on the books.

Third—To put the line in repair and keep it in that condition.

Fourth—If line is overloaded to extend our two wires the full length of line.

Fifth—To get out a card to be posted in each house with the following rules:

Rule 1—Accidents, and physician's calls to have preference over all others.

Rule 2—Business calls over visiting or gossip.

Rule 3—No one shall use line to exceed five minutes when line is in demand.

Rule 4—Any dereliction of duty from central, or abuse of line, to be reported immediately to secretary or president. A continuous violation of these rules will be sufficient cause for removal of phone from building.

Board of Directors—W. J. Ingalls, president; O. I. Peterson, secretary; J. W. Reith, superintendent of repairs.

Bad breath has probably broken off more matches than bad temper, and that's a good many. The best cure for bad breath is the tonic-laxative, Lane's Family Medicine.

The amount of money hoarded during the recent flurry is estimated at \$275,000,000. As this is only \$3.50 per capital the calculation may be called decidedly conservative.

**BIG CURE** MEN AND WOMEN.  
Use Big C for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or soreness of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating to persons. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Brazil and the United States are each the hopeful possessor of a vast domain, and should always strive, as now, to be great and good friends.

The United States Army is 19,000 men short of the minimum desired. It is not a bad place for the unemployed who can pass the requirements.

Steamships are carrying passengers to Europe for less than 2 cents a mile, with subsistence thrown in. Transportation by water is beyond comparison the cheapest.

Measuring His Influence. "Why don't you come right out and say you don't like that man who wants to marry your daughter?" "What for?" asked Mr. Cumro. "He's popular enough with mother and the girls now."—Washington Star.

**How to Avoid Pneumonia**  
You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. T. F. Lauria, Owl Drug Store.

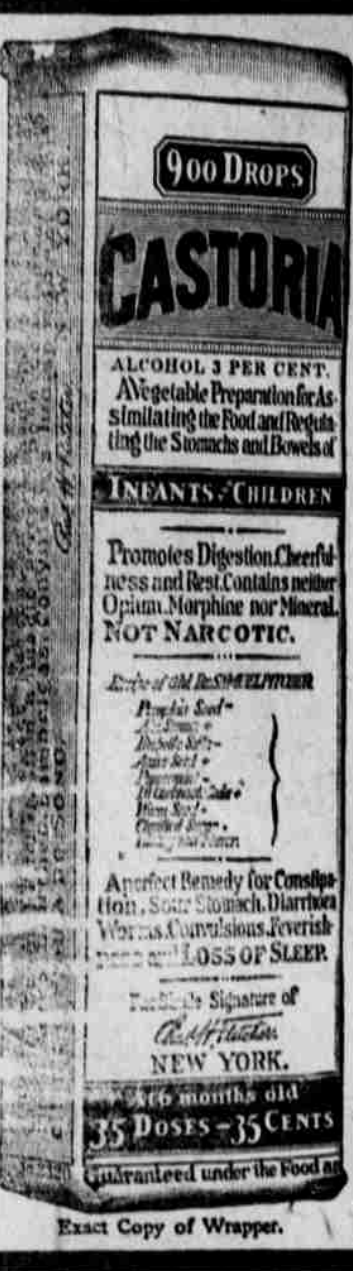
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As easy, comfortable shoes. Nothing makes life as unbearable as poorly fitting shoes. Come to me and get absolute satisfaction.

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543 BOND STREET.  
Opposite Fisher Bros.

Best kinds of logging shoes, hand made, always on hand.

All kinds of SHOE REPAIRING neatly and quickly done.



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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Fitch*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

If earnestness of purpose, coupled with skill, experience and modern facilities COUNT— Then the DISSTON "COUGAR SAW" will continue as the STANDARD by which the merits of all other saws are judged. FOR SALE AT THE

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HENRY SHERMAN, Manager  
Hacks, Carriages—Baggage Checks and Transferred—Trucks and Furniture  
Wagons—Pianos Moved, Boxed and Shipped.  
433 Commercial Street. Main Phone 127

JOHN FOX, Pres. F. L. BISHOP, Sec. ASTORIA SAVINGS BANK, Treas.  
— NELSON TROYER, Vice-Pres. and Supt.

**ASTORIA IRON WORKS**

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST IMPROVED...  
Canning Machinery, Marine Engines and Boilers  
COMPLETE CANNERY OUTFITS FURNISHED.  
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SOLE AGENTS  
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McCormick Harvesting Machines  
Oliver Chilled Ploughs  
Malthold Roofing  
Thorpe's Cream Separators  
Racolith Flooring Storrett's Tools

**Hardware, Groceries, Ship Chandlery**

Tan Bark, Blue Stone, Muriatic Acid, Welch Coal, Tar, Ash Oars, Oak Lumber, Pipe and Fittings, Brass Goods, Paints, Oils and Glass  
Fishermen's Pure Manila Rope, Cotton Twine and Seine Web

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Anything in the electrical Business. Bell's House, Phones, Inside wiring and Fixtures installed and kept in repair. We will be glad to quote you prices.

OUR PRICES WILL DO THE REST

**STEEL & EWART**  
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**Revival Meetings**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

GOOD MUSIC

C. G. GREEN and his two daughters, Misses BEATRICE and JESSIE GREEN, of La Grande, Ore., will have charge of the chorus choir.

Preaching by the Pastor,



Rev. CONRAD L. OWEN.

Brief, Prompt, Helpful, will be the motto of every service.

Meetings Continue Indefinitely

EVERYBODY INVITED TO COME and lend a helping hand. We wish to do good, and only good, to all who attend.

Meetings at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Sidewalks Open and Everybody Welcome.

**TEA**

If the tea is good you ask for a second cup; if not, you ask for the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like the Schilling's Best; we pay him.