RICKER'S WESTERN TRIP.

What int Joyan Saw on a Trip Through Colorado.

(Continued from last week.) The public buildings are handsome and costly from churches to school houses. The court house cost nearly half a million dollars. On the highlands east of the city stands the National Home for Union Printers, founded by George W. Childs, of Philadelphia. Colorado Springs has a water supply costing over \$1,000,000;

seventeen public school building; a handsome opera house, &c. The Colorado College (the oldest institution of its kind in the State) with over 800 students is located here.

Manitou, the Spah of the West, 18 at the junction of three cliffs in the rockribbed hills. One is the famous Rute pass, the old Indian trail down which the Utes were wont to come when seeking their enemies on the plains. Another is William's Canon, one of the most rugged passes in the Rocky mountains. The third is Ruxton Canon, the natural route to Pike's Peak. Manitou is the Indian name for the Great Spirit, the deity of the Red Man. To the white race it has become synonymous with health, pleasure and a beautiful habitation at the foot of Pike's Peak, a place where sparkly waters gush from the earth.

Manitou's famous springs are twelve in number, some are strongly impregnated with scda, others with iron and magnesia Manitou was founded as a town in 1872. and almost immediately its fame spead Gradually fine hotels an houses have grown up and there have come in other features to attract tourists. It is estimated that 74,000 strangers visited the resort last year.

The Garden of the Gods is situated between Colorado Springs and Manitou. It has an area of about four square miles Its attractions are made up from immense collections of eroded sandstone rocks. formed by time and weather, into all kind of figures ruins, spires, balanced rocks, animals, mushrooms, &c., It derived its name from the fact of the Indians visiting the place annually to perform their religious ceremonies. A rock has been pointed out by undoubted authority, as the one wo shiped as their "Great Maniton" (God), hence "Garden of the Gods:" "There is probably no scenic point in the world better known than this spot, due perhaps to its access ibility, its very apt name, and to the fact that it lends itself to the photographic art in a wonderful degree.

Helen Hunt Jackson, author of Ramona lived at Colorado Springs as one of its pioneer citizens and her graphic description in "Bits of Travel at Home" and other articles gave the garden its first fame. Great rocks hundreds of feet high rise straight up from the level plains and hundreds of fanciful designs may be seen.

The cog road from Manitou to the summit of Pike's Peak, is a wonderful engineering achievement, and in many respects it is the most wonderful railway in the world. The road is almost ten miles in length and in this distance it overcomes one and one-half vertical miles. The ou side rails are of the ordinary T pattern and here the simi-

epanning the canons and twisting around he mountains

Twenty miles from Colorado Springs the summit of the range is crossed at an altitude of 10,000 feet. From this point one of the most magnificent views imaginable can be seen--beautiful canons and mountain peaks mumerable, while to the south Pueblo, the manufacturing metropolis, forty-five miles away, is plainly

As the train goes down the western slope by all kinds of mountain torrents, over creeks, through forests, winding and twenty-eight miles of electric railway. twisting, with as many as four - tracks. one below the other, being visible at one time, the ruggedness of the scenery is awe inspiring. Bull Hill in the distance

looms up to turn one's attention to mines and mining and to warn us that the great Cripple Creek gold fields are at hand.

Cripple Creek district, the most fascinating spot in the State; is noted for some of Colorado's grandest scenery, including the Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) snow-capped range. There is no trip more enjoyable, than this journey of forty-five miles ' o'er canon and crag to the land of gold" via the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Short Line The scenic grandeur and marvelous construction of this railroad are continuous from one end to the other. It is one grand panorama of nature's most gorgeous and stupendous mountain and canon scenery.

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and the west end of tunnel No. 8, making phia. a complete loup of the mountain. The Devil's Slide is a solid mountain of hard granite with a smooth surface 1,000 feet from top to bottom, the road being cut through the face of this mountain of granite.

The now famous Cripple Creek gold fields were for many years a cattle graz. ing country. In 1891 a ranchman found some good looking gold ore. He brought some specimens to Colorado Springs and interested a few men with capital and from that time on Cripple Creek has become one of the greatest gold producing areas in the United states.

In all the Pike's Peak region there is no spot more picturesque, beautiful and awe-inspiring than Cheyenne Canon. Just inside the gate are the two trem-

Flori endous cliffs. "The Pillars of Hercules." Mou They seem to stand squarely across the Lane canon, completely filling it and demanding a halt. The way seems barred, and Bain you are at a loss to know which way to Scho go. On either side are perpendicular Mar walls, over a thousand feet high, and at Wat one place but forty feet apart, barely Phil giving room for the creek and road-way between them.

At Seven Falls, which is some distance farther up the canon, Nature outdoes her self in a grand display of mighty cliffs and rushing waters. Here the canon proper ends in a mighty amphitheatre, down one side of which plunges the foaming torrent in seven distinct leaps from a perpendicular height of 231 feet. You are not compelled to end your jour-

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On seeing Pike's Peak for the first time from the plains, it does not seem to be as high as some of the others beside it. but on making the ascent of the p-ak ennyhow endtwetters cn boo udder en and on looking down you find that the others are small, that not one of them is even above "timber line" and the timber ceases to grow above 11,000 feet.

Upon the summit of Pike's Peak at the Summit Hotel, by the use of a powerful telescope eighty miles away to the north, Denver can be recognized ; to the south Pueblo, the Pittsburg of the west, crowned by the smoke-clouds of its furnace fires ; to the west Cripple Creek. and the other towns of the CrippleCreek district; Manitou at the eastern base of the mountain, and beyond. Colorado Springs lies like a yast checker-board on the border of the plain. Colorado Springs is fourteen miles distant, yet so near does the telescope bring it to the observer, that signs on the stores may be read The top of the peak comprises several level acres thickly strewed with big rocks that are principally in cubes and other rectangular shapes.

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n y here, however, for a safe and easy stairway ascends on the face of the way to its top, from wh ch point a most beautiful view is presented, not only of the Seven Falls below, but also of Colorado Springs, miles away on the open plains. While a great deal more might be writ

ten about the scenic grandeur of the Pike's Peak region, no exhaustive verbiage could properly present its magnificence, and feeling that one who visits Colorado will consider that visit complete without a trip through Pike's Peak region after reading this article.

S. A. RICKER.

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WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK. Der onner dawg hov ich en breef grickt foom Johnny Retcher, foon with implicit confidence even in case of Saegtown, ivver der onner side em of cholera infantum. For sale by J. S. Schlonga-barrick. Waer der Johnny is Carmany Florin, Pa., and all Mount Joy waes ich net sel macht ovver aw net druggiets. feel ows. Beim nawma noch moos ar

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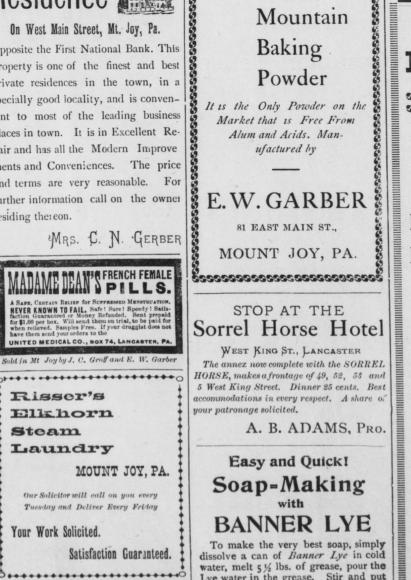
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