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the peak, or why he did not buy a meal when he returned to Manitou, and why he did not stay there all night, he looked at me in disgust and answered, "You d'think a feller wants to be roped? Don't I got my wittals pait by dther veek in dem sprinks?"

In a nest of blue balsam pines near the Cog road, nearly half way up the peak, a group of Nebraska university boys camped this summer. Everybody knew about it; for whenever the cog train went by with its load of passengers and whenever a group of single footers hiked themselves wearily along by the camp or a troupe of donkey trail passengers went by, these leathery lunged youngsters sent out a college yell that hushed the roaring cataract and startled the eagles whirling high above the canon walls.

From Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek there is lately put into operation a new railroad called "the High Line." Every one who travels over this road agrees that there was no mistake made when they named it. It's a higher flyer and flies higher than any other railroad I know of in this county. It starts at Colorado Springs on the very highest ground that it can find and pointing its nose toward the sky mounts right up to the very top of the range, winding its way round and round, moving slowly over creaking trestlework, diving through rock-blasted tunnels, circling round dizzy precipices this way and that, making loops and lap-overs and tying itself in a double bow knot over and over again until it lands you at Cripple Creek, the most disappointing, desolate, treeless and cheerless place you ever saw.

Cripple Creek is not in a deep gash with canon walls towering above it, but is built on a mile square of almost level prairie land surrounded by an amphitheatre of round, high, smooth-surfaced, treeless but grass-covered hills. The whole scene in this Cripple Creek mining region is not one of mountains but of very high, very round and shapely and very smooth hills, all striped and ribboned round and round with steam and electric car lines, which wind and curve and cross and recross and tunnel in and out carrying people who swarm to see the greatest gold mining camp in the whole country. Here and there on the sides of these steep, smooth hills you see cheap-looking and shakily frame buildings shaped somewhat like the frame grain elevators in the grain districts of Nebraska. These show operated mines. Besides these the whole country is gashed everywhere with holes out of which has been taken and piled up mounds of grey-colored dirt and rock. These are unworked, but perhaps valuable claims, the hole and the pile of dirt near it being the evidence that the claimant has performed the necessary work to hold his claim under the law. Cripple Creek is situated on the top of the mountain range, just at the foot of Pike's Peak on the south, and is only 19 miles by air line from Colorado Springs. You can look at it and endure the sight of it for an hour or two in the day time, but you'll get the jim-jams if you stay there over night.

J. W. J.

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