

scenes I ever witnessed. Here, also, are to be seen soda and chalybeate springs of great medicinal value, and hot springs bearing a temperature of about eighty degrees Fahrenheit. The mineral springs are distant from Canon City one-quarter of a mile, the hot springs one-half a mile, and the Iron Rock spring three and one-half miles. Owing to the existence of these springs, and the fact that extreme cold in the winter is never known in Pueblo or Canon City, these two places are becoming widely known as most delightful winter resorts for invalids, in addition to their unusually attractive features for a summer residence.

Eighteen to twenty-five miles from Canon City are some wonderfully rich silver deposits, and six miles distant are the oil wells on Oil Creek. Here the petroleum may be seen oozing from the ground like a spring, and the oil used in Canon City for some years past has been furnished by these wells.

And now, having become fairly weary in overstraining myself in viewing so many grand sights, I get my ticket, and seating myself once more in the doll's train of the "narrow gauge," I return to Denver. And here I intend to spend my winter, for I have fallen in love with the Rocky Mountains, and hope to enjoy a few months of uninterrupted nomadic life among her crags and waterfalls.

