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and we have been mourning for you all these years.

Very gently he clasped her in his arms, and asked with his brown beard...

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

V. V. V.

VIM! VIGOR! VILLARD!

Preparing to Receive the
Guests.

A Grand Demonstration to
Celebrate

The Driving of the Last
Spike.

Let Spokane Falls do her Level
Best.

A Hand of Welcome to the
Head of the N. P. R. R.

September 9th, a Day to
Commemorate.

Outline of the Proceedings so far
Determined upon by those
having the Affair
in Hand.

It is customary at the completion
of any great work in which the entire
public are more or less interested, to
celebrate the occasion with a demon-
stration of some character. There-
fore it is but right that the finish-
ing of the great trans-continental rail-
road, that is opening up to the world
the glorious northwest, should be re-
cognized with fit and becoming cere-
mony. In this instance it takes the
shape of a mechanical operation of
sinking the last spike connecting the
eastern and western divisions of the
line. The driving of this metallic
plug is merely a matter of parade
and show, and the article to be used
is of gold and holds its position
merely temporarily, the more busi-
ness like form of pinning the rails
down having been accomplished sev-
eral days ago. This event is to take
place next Saturday, September 9th,
and will be witnessed by a large
gathering of the representative men
of this country, and a large delega-
tion of German stockholders. Be-
sides these invited guests, no doubt
there will be an immense concourse
of people collected from all parts of
the northwest and from along the
line of the road. Such prominent
men as Grant, Lincoln, Everts, and
others will take part in the proceed-
ings. Wm. M. Everts, one of the
most eloquent orators of the day, is
expected to spend a dollar on the
route for honor or lodging. The
trains have already left New York,
and will give the tourists ample op-
portunity of reviewing the country
east of the mountains before reach-
ing the spike-driving scene. Im-
mediately after the ceremonies, the
guests start on an excursion through
to the Sound. According to the pro-
gramme laid out, President Villard
and his English and German guests
will lay over Sunday on Pend
d'Oreille lake, while the American
excursionists, including the editorial
crew, will spend Sunday, September
9th, in Spokane Falls. The editorial
party is under the supervision of that
well-known author and newspaper
correspondent, E. V. Smalley, a gen-
tleman who ranks at the head of the
profession, and under his manage-
ment the showers of the Flyer will
receive every attention. Sunday
night the trains continue west, pass-
ing Tuesday in Portland, and re-
turning they will pay Walla Walla a visit,
stopping there on the 19th. The pro-
gramme has been laid out to take up
every hour of the time of the excu-
sionists from the start to the finish,
and it is not likely a change will be
made at this late day, as a single
change would twist the entire plans
out of shape.
As might be expected, and which
would be singular if otherwise, the
towns along the route are preparing
to give the excursionists a hearty
welcome, combining the reception

with a celebration of an event that
mark a new epoch in the history of
the country. Every one feels how
important the Northern Pacific road
is to Washington Territory, and the
rapid development of the vast coun-
try that will follow its completion.
In our city, as elsewhere, the people
are awake to the necessity of making
a demonstration befitting the position
it holds as the "Gem city of the In-
land Empire." To us is delegated
the honor of giving the strangers
their first welcome into Washington,
and it is a duty devolving upon every
individual that the affair should be
in keeping with the industrial posi-
tion that Spokane Falls occupies in
the estimation of the outside world.
The citizens have by no means been
delinquent in their efforts to further
the object, and all have shown a dis-
position to advance assistance. It
has been before stated in these col-
umns how the City Council and the
public, in mass meeting, had taken
up the matter, and since then those
most deeply interested have been
indefatigable in their efforts. The
Committee of Arrangements, con-
sisting of Mayor Glover, Professor
Tiernan, A. M. Cannon, J. J. Browne,
William Gray, Dr. B. F. Burch, Dr.
G. S. Allison, P. Deuber, and F. M.
Dallam, has not been idle. Prior
to the publication of the proposed
programme, J. J. Browne telegraphed
as follows:

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 24.
To HENRY VILLARD, New York city:
I am authorized and hereby extend
to you the hospitality of this city.
Please inform us when you will reach
here and how long you will remain.
J. J. BROWNE.

In response Mr. Bowne received
the following telegram, Tuesday
evening:

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.
To J. J. BROWNE:
I am hereby obliged for the honor
you propose to show us, but must
defer your offer to Mr. McGee, who has
charge of the arrangements on the
west end.
H. VILLARD.

Tuesday evening six of the nine
committees met in Browne &
Jamieson's office for the purpose of
considering the subject upon which
in the minds of our citizens, J. N.
Glover was called to the chair. Prof.
J. M. Tiernan submitted a pro-
gramme, together with written sug-
gestions, that were, with slight
change, accepted. The ground-work
of the preparations and the reception
were about as follows:

1. Streets to be cleaned and sprink-
led.
2. Street arches with appropriate
mottos to be erected. One at Can-
non's bank, one at the intersection
of Main and Howard streets, and one
in front of the First National Bank
building.
3. Request citizens to decorate
their business houses and residences;
also churches. Also decorate the
spans and arches of bridges.
4. Congratulatory speeches and ad-
dresses either from the awning of the
California House or the new mill.

A deputation of the committee to
meet the guests at same point on the
road east of the city, with an invita-
tion from the citizens and notification
of arrangements made.

On arrival of the train in the morn-
ing bells to be rung, national salute
fired, and band to perform.

Deputation of citizens with car-
riages to convey guests to view the city
and falls.

Return to cars in time for lunch.
In afternoon, procession and speak-
ing.

A general invitation is extended
to all our inhabitants, including the
clergy, civic societies, Gesang Ver-
ein, and the choirs belonging to the
different churches to participate in
the afternoon reception. A special
invitation is extended to the com-
manding and other officers of Fort
Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

We wish, on behalf of the com-
mittee, to extend a special invitation
to the citizens of Marshall, Cheney,
Sprague, Alnsworth, Medical Lake,
Batholomew, Rockford, Spangle, and
the surrounding farming communi-
ties to aid in the demonstration by
their presence.

The following committees were
appointed, and it is to be hoped that
those named will take an active in-
terest in the duties to be performed:

ON FINANCE,
Wm. Gray, Dr. B. F. Burch, A. M.
Cannon.

ON MUSIC,
Dr. C. S. Penfield, Jas. E. Roe, T. W.
Pynn, Mrs. R. F. Burch, Mrs.
Geo. Brandt.

ON INVITATIONS,
J. J. Browne, Dr. G. S. Allison,
Wm. Kaiser.

ON PAINTING AND DECORATIONS,
E. B. Hyde, H. C. Hayward, R. H.
Bennett, L. C. Gilliam, J. L. Bully.

Mr. Browne was requested to for-
ward written invitations to Col. Mer-
riam, of Fort Spokane, and Gen.
Wheaton, of Fort Coeur d'Alene.

Our townsman, J. J. Browne, was
invited by a vote of the committee
to deliver the welcoming address,
and we feel that the choice was well
made, and that Mr. B. will be ready
with a stirring oration.

The committee will meet from
time to time until every arrange-
ment has been perfected, and are
ready to act upon any suggestion
that any individual member of the
community has to offer. It is the
desire to make this a spontaneous
outburst in which everybody is ex-
pected to lend their hearty assist-
ance. Whatever changes that may
be decided upon will be made public
in the local papers next week.

It is hardly necessary for us at
this time to go into a lengthy disserta-
tion upon the completion of the stupen-
dous undertaking that girls with
ribbons of iron in the waters of the great
ocean with those of the equally as
great lakes. Every resident of the
territory with sufficient intelligence
to think, is aware of the great ad-
vantages that the northwest is to
derive from the road that brings
them into direct communication with
the over-crowded populations of the
older states. It will be the means of

The Six Sided Lights.

The world renowned Harry
Ainsley's surprise Party treated the
public, or that portion to whom the
troupe was indebted, to a genuine
surprise last Saturday night. The
fore-runner of the company got into
town in the middle of the week, we
presume on a tie pass, and benamed
the poverty of the city in not con-
taining a hall with a seating capacity
of 1,000 souls. His troupe merely
condescended to stop over here on
the way to New York City and Lon-
don, having previously found but
one city on the coast, San Francisco,
where the inducements warranted
them in performing. He had missed
his paper on the road—presumably
a paper collar—and was not fixed to
bill the city with the usual *ecat*, but
would make programmes answer the
purpose. He also introduced a new
innovation in the show business that
spoke volumes for the company—to
its detriment—and that was travel-
ling around from house to house offer-
ing tickets for sale. We do not know
how many were gulled in this man-
ner, but from the stupendous crowd
that assembled that evening we
would judge not a million. He was
also prodigal in the distribution of
complimentary passes, a charitable
disposition that worked him into
fleeing popularity. Friday night
the show crowd drifted in through
the smoke and darkness, occupying
three coaches—one man to each
coach. The lights straggled down into
the city, while the troupe, consisting
of a bundle tied up in a newspaper
and a cigar box of burnt cork, was
transported by a small boy. Satur-
day night the company put on their
war paint for last that evening in
Cannon's Hall. Eight o'clock arrived, but
the chairs refused to fill. A very few
dropped in, but the unappreciative
population refused to come to the
rescue. At this juncture the prop-
rietor seeing no hopes of securing
his rent for the hall unceremoniously
chucked the performers out into the
street. The kicking among the hold-
ers of passes was painful to observe,
while those who had put their trust
in the company for divers sums
looked disconsolate as they grasped
their bills and thought stiffly in a
language remarkable for its expres-
siveness. We have nothing to say
against the abilities of the several
performers. They may be "each and
every one a bright particular star" in
the profession, and if given a change
might delight crowned heads. But
if they follow the course pursued
here we would not be surprised to
learn at any time of their being pre-
sented with a bouquet of eggs that
have lost caste in the household, not-
withstanding their commercial value
may be rated in an indiscriminate
manner as a very good one. We have
but the kindest feeling for the
troupe, and know that they love us,
having left no souvenir in the shape
of an unpaid bill. The only thing
we do regret is that we did the work
at such reasonable figures.

Parents should bear in mind that

Parents should bear in mind that
S. Heath, at the postoffice, has just
received an immense stock of school
books, embracing every volume in
use in the public schools of the ter-
ritory from the juvenile primer to
the higher works for use by advanced
scholars, which he is selling low.

Card of Thanks.

We desire in a more public way to
express to the good people of the
Falls our kindly appreciation of the
very cordial reception tendered us on
last Monday evening, and also to re-
cord our gratitude for the very liberal
donation we received in connection
therewith. The whole thing was en-
tirely unexpected by us, and was in
expression of welcome and esteem
which will long be remembered. To
each and all who were so kindly con-
tributed to the success and enjoyment
of the occasion, we tender our hearty
and sincere thanks.
MR. and MRS. J. F. BAKER.

Peace Troubled His Mind.

Last Saturday afternoon a young
fellow from the country, who pos-
sessed a number of outward charac-
teristics of a cow boy, rode into
the city and parked a full hood of
steam on, jeopardizing the structures
by giving them a terrible shaking
up, and when they once get their
official claws upon such people it is
settled in advance that they have to
pay the fiddler. In this case Marshal
Hyde saw the performance, but as
the would-be performer "had man" was
well mounted on a one-hundred-
pound horse, he was not able to catch
him in. Along later in the after-
noon the radiant bloom of satisfac-
tion stole above the ears of the Mar-
shal as he observed the identical
special provision-breaker riding leisurely
up Howard street. He wore the
rough raiment of the typical
cowboy, with slouch hat and indis-
pensable gun. Appearance would
indicate that he was not a walk in
trouble attached to the arrest, and
the Marshal secured the aid of
Deputy-Sheriff Gilliam. The two
followed the roisterer, who was pac-
ific enough by this time, and halted
him. He treated the request to halt
with the utmost contempt, and made
no effort to quicken the horse's pace
beyond a walk. The officers caught
up with the bad man and as Hyde
indicated that he was not to be
troubled, the Marshal yanked the fellow
to the ground. By this time he
awoke to realize that no one was
frightened, and not liking the change
affairs had taken commenced beg-
ging for mercy, and backed his sup-
plication with copious tears. He
declared he had no money, and
promised never to do so again. The
Marshal took pity on him and when
the officers and prisoner appeared
before Judge Whitman, Hyde inter-
ceded, stating the poverty of the
man and his promise to sin no more.
In the kindness of his heart the
Judge put the fine at the lowest
notch, which was \$5, while the costs
figured up to \$12.50. The straggler
dove down into his pocket, pulled
out a roll of greenbacks as thick as
his arm and tendered the smallest
bill he had, \$100. The revelation al-
most paralyzed the party. They
looked at each other in blank amazement.
The Marshal's jaw dropped,
the Deputy sighed, and as the Judge
slowly doled out the change a ghastly
smile illuminated his brow, an in-
dication that he felt like stepping
around the corner and kicking him-
self for not making the total amount
of such a size that a four bit piece
would have balanced the indebted-
ness in exchange of that bank note.
The next time that fellow is arrested
in this city he will have to mortgage
his farm to keep out of jail.

DIED.

CLARKE—In Portland, Oregon, Frank E.
Clarke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. Clarke, of this city, aged 7 months.

House For Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale a frame
house of five rooms, in stories, all fur-
nished, situated south of and near the
railroad water tank. For terms and particulars
apply on the premises. ESTER JONES.

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Falls, W. T.

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November 1st. Prior to that time the institu-
tion will use the M. C. Church as heretofore.

For further particulars inquire of the Presi-
dent or of
REV. M. S. ANDERSON, Agent,
Spokane Falls, W. T.

SUMMONS.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TER-
RITORY OF WASHINGTON, FOR THE
COUNTY OF SPOKANE.

JAMES D. NELSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
NUNAN LEBBY NELSON, Defendant.

The United States of America to Susan
Lizzie Nelson, defendant. You are hereby
required to appear in an action brought
against you by James D. Nelson, plaintiff,
in the District Court of the Territory of Wash-
ington, and for the First Judicial District
thereof, holding terms at Cheney, Spokane
county, in said Territory, to answer the com-
plaint of plaintiff, filed in Spokane county,
within twenty days after the service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service, if
served in said county; if served in said
county, but in said district, in thirty days; if
served in any other judicial district in the
territory, in forty days; if served by publica-
tion, within sixty days after the date of the
first publication of this summons, or the said
plaintiff will take judgment against you by
default, according to the prayer of the com-
plaint.

The cause and general nature of this action
is in dispute. In the hands of matrimony be-
tween plaintiff and defendant on the 27th day
of August, 1887, the said defendant, Susan
Lizzie Nelson, was married to the said
plaintiff, James D. Nelson, and the said
plaintiff will take judgment against you by
default, according to the prayer of the com-
plaint.

Witness the Hon. R. C. Wingert, Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington
Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the
said district thereof, this 7th day of August,
A. D. 1888.

By A. KEVIN'S AYLES, Clerk,
JAMES D. NELSON, Plaintiff,
ANDREW & JONES, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
First publication dated August 11, 1888.

STRAYED

DURING the latter part of July a band of
outfit belonging to the undersigned com-
pany, consisting of 22 men, left a cover from the north
side of the river at Spokane Falls.
The animals were branded 111, 151, 72.

A LIBERAL REWARD

Will be paid for any information that will
lead to their recovery.

WILSON & TURNER.
Aug. 1, 1888.

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CORNER OF HOWARD STREET AND RIVERSIDE AVENUE,
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the First National Bank one of the most complete stocks of

HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE,

Ever brought into the Territory. Our goods will be purchased in the Eastern market
FOR CASH,

Thereby enabling us to make such prices as will be to the interests of all those contem-
plating purchasing any thing in the Hardware line.

Dealers in the Interior are requested to Write or Call upon us
for our Prices before Sending Orders to Portland.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Has been lately renovated and refitted and will be opened to the public on
Monday July 30th, 1888.

BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK AND MONTH
At Reasonable Rates.

P. J. BARRINGTON, Fro.

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In every shade.

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Also a large stock of Cheap Dress Goods in
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Silks, Satins, Flashes, Velvets, etc.,
To match in all shades. The largest and most complete line of

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Ever exhibited in the Upper Country and at the Lowest Prices.

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Rich Deposits in the Cœur d'Alene Mountains.
EXCITEMENT CREATED BY THE FIND.
A New Field for the Doughty and Irrepressible Prospector.
A Point that Promises to Develop into one of the Liveliest Mining Camps on the Coast—Where it is and how to get There.

As far back in antiquity as we have any record of gold has been mentioned as existing and was always held as a valuable and precious metal, and on down through the cycle of ages to the present day have men striven for the dross. Gold has been declared "the root of all evil," and from the recorded history of the earth it is evident that the trite saying is very applicable, although the fact does not cool the ardor of the masses in their endeavors to accumulate some of the "root." Barbarians have massacred for it; semi-civilized nations have battled for it; and the most enlightened people have cast their lives in the scale in the struggle to possess it. It has been an object for men to just after centuries, and that avidity which pertains to man has been found as prominently marked in the accepted sovereignty as the lowest peasant. Gold has been directly the cause of an immeasurable amount of crime, and will continue to be as long as the world exists. For it man will undergo the most prodigious torture. He will tempt providence in ten thousand ways, and failure of success, as a rule, is only an incentive for further exertions. Miners who have spent the best years of their lives prospecting, always living on the hopes of the morrow, will revive and manifest just as much interest as a novice upon the discovery of a new gold field. It has been ever thus. With the prospects of the yellow dust before their eyes, men will brave the dangers of the burning sands of the desert, the frigid atmosphere of the most rigorous winters, the threatening ravages of Indians, flood, famine and pestilence. It was the longing for gold that constituted one of the nerve stimuli that induced the mighty navigator and his few bold followers to launch forth into an unknown expanse of water, and leaving home and kindred behind, trust to the mercy of a remorseless sea in order to find a passage to an imaginary country that was purported to be fabulously rich in precious metals, stones and fabrics. After the discovery of this continent the hopes of unearthing inexhaustible treasure was a greater incentive to the colonist than the building up of a western empire. The history of the re-handled Pizarro, who we could never respect, but might admire for his boldness, were it not known that he practiced atrocities upon an inoffensive and far advanced race just for the expectation of a golden reward, is but one of the many bloody pages in the annals of the past wherein gold was the sole and only motive that prompted to deeds of violence. So might we follow down the chronicles to the present day.

It was the feverish excitement created by the news of gold discovery that turned the faces of tens of thousands of people toward California thirty-five years ago, and it was followed by the loud-stance that attracted a host of adventurers to the wilds of Australia, and at a later day to the sterile land of South Africa, and Arizona, so much nearer home. The present generation is conversant with the hardships endured by the early miners of the Golden State. What trials, and vicissitudes, and dangers they faced, led on by the golden mirage. The trails were marked by the bones of those who fell by the wayside on that dark voyage. Some died with the first fever fast upon them; others succumbed when but half way on their way; while still others learned the vanity of earthly desires when on the verge of the land of promise and when they thought riches were within their very grasp. Who can ever write a history of the sufferings and the obstacles overcome by that band of pioneers who, cut away from all that was dear to them, bravely dashed into an unknown and uncertain path, where everywhere lay ambushed death and disaster, lured on by the one dream of gold! gold!

As it has been in the past so will it ever be in the future. The cupid of man and the desire for riches are as great to-day as it was thousands of years ago, and whenever a new mining field is opened up, whether

of permanent wealth, or one of those temporary deposits, the same interest is manifested, and there is a general hegin to the new El Dorado. Such being the case it is not to be wondered at that the recent *bona fide* discoveries of precious metal in the Cœur d'Alene Mountains, to the east of Spokane Falls, has created a widespread interest, and that prospectors are flocking to the new gold fields. It has been admitted for some time that gold existed in these mountains, yet its exact location could never be settled upon. Excitement was created some time ago by the report of the finding of gold, but as no authentic returns were given, and the mining was not pushed, the rumor was set down as a hoax, and as such was denounced. Developments since carried to prove that the report was true, and the proofs exist in the shape of good heavy gold, upon which there is no discount. It is impossible to say who first unearthed the metal, but that is but a secondary matter now, as the rough hills and pleasant vales are filling up with active prospectors, and the long-time solitude is broken by the ring of the pick and the exclamations of excitement of those who are sifting the earth and washing from the hidden recesses such quantities of the stuff as would give the laziest man a touch of the gold fever. Tuesday morning, James F. Conkling, a member of the Hapen-stall party, of Rathdrum, (a crowd that started up to the mines a short time ago, and have located claims they are now working) reached this city. He came down directly from the mining region, where the miners are at work scratching out the pure material, for supplies to take back with him, and here he displayed a handful of coarse-gold, just as taken from the sluice box. The exhibition attracted a large crowd, and it was easy to perceive that the old excitement was stirred up among those who, in by-gone-days, had shook the pan, rocked the cradle, and delved diligently for signs. From Mr. Conkling, who is a quiet young man, with no disposition whatever to exaggerate or overrate, we gleaned considerable information of the young and promising diggings. The new discovery is located up in the Cœur d'Alene Mountains, a location accessible only to the sure-footed pack animal, in Shoshone county, that embraces the northern extremity of that narrow strip of Idaho dividing Washington Territory and Montana, known as the pan-handle. The mines are about twenty-five miles north of the old Government highway, known as the Mullen road, and forty-five miles northeast of the old Cœur d'Alene Mission. This would make it about seventy miles from Rathdrum and between ninety and one hundred miles northeast of Spokane Falls. In order to get there, parties traveling with teams can proceed through Spokane, where all the necessary supplies can be procured; in fact this is the nearest point from whence the new camp can be stocked with all necessary material. From here there is a good road to Fort Cœur d'Alene, and on up to the Mullen road, though wagons can be taken no further; or prospectors can start from Rathdrum, some twenty miles east of here on the railroad. Take stage or conveyance to the post, then take passage on the Government steamer running on the lake, which will land travelers at the mission, and from there the road leads into the mines, taking a rough trail forty-five miles northeast of the mission, on the Mullen road, as hereinbefore stated, a point that travelers would not be liable to miss.

Mr. Conkling informs us that gold was first reported discovered in the mountains this spring, and as it became noised about others struck out, but with little hopes that the original statement was authentic. These early prospectors returned with unimpaired proofs of the existence of the yellow metal, and there was a desire manifested to try a lick at fortune. At present there are some sixty miners engaged in washing. The apparatus in use is of the rudest kind, and much of the fine gold is lost in sluicing. The claims now worked are what is called surface mining, and the gold taken out varies in size from pieces as small as a pin head to chunks as large as a pea. The prospects are constantly improving, and seem richer every day. At present the mines take out from \$5 to \$8 per day to the man. Mr. Conkling is satisfied that they could do much better if they had better facilities for handling the dirt. A number of very rich looking quartz ledges have been discovered and taken up. Specimens from these look promising with croppings of free gold. Specimens have been sent to Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco to be assayed, and until the result is learned it will be impossible to say what the rock amount to. The land is being taken up under the Government mining laws, which allows twenty acres to each prospector, and if the rush now expected takes place the district will soon be gathered in.

The season for conducting the mines with any great hope of success is now pretty well advanced, and it will be impossible to do a great deal before winter sets in, for it must be understood that at the altitude and latitude of the mines, winter arrives pretty early in the season; however, Mr. Conkling returns to the gold fields this week, and will probably be accompanied by others. He is of the opinion there will be a grand rush into the new camp early next spring. If the quartz holds out we expect to see this northwest country one of the richest mineral producing sections on the continent.

The annual interest charge on the national debt is now \$51,496,709—almost a dollar for every man woman and child in the country.

The effect of the British national debt bill just passed by parliament will be in 25 years to cancel £178,000,000 of the national debt.

CANNON'S ADDITION.
One of the Choicest Spots in the City.

Merit is not always crowned with success, but when he who has deserved the palm wears it, every spectator feels a personal satisfaction in the triumph. In this relation there appears a special justice in the good fortune of Mr. A. M. Cannon, (through whose energy and enterprise, backed by an unswerving faith in his own convictions, the city of Spokane Falls, more than from any other one cause, owes its present prosperity and enjoys assurances of being the one large city between the mountains and the sea,) who, in early days, secured for himself a quarter section of land immediately adjacent to the town site, a portion of which he laid off and platted and known as Cannon's Addition, is, by reason of the varied character of its internal scenery, the magnificent extent of view, the general suitability of its soil for garden purposes and, withal, its close vicinity to the business portion of town, the most valuable of the many desirable additions to this beautiful city.

The Addition joins the city at its southwest corner; it is bounded by Third street extending east and west from Mr. Cannon's present residence to the bluff above Hangman Creek; by that same bluff running generally N. W. and S. E.; by Ninth street as a southern boundary, and Cedar street as an eastern, connecting Ninth and Third. Within these limits is contained a collection of sites for private residences, with which, for general desirability, all will be delighted and to which the most fastidious can take no exception.

The plot is intersected by six streets running east and west and nine north and south; through the western and southern portions runs the Cœur d'Alene and C&P avenues, a part of the magnificent one hundred foot drive that has been laid out around the southern boundary of the city, and in the northwest division is one-half of the Cœur d'Alene Park, (the other half being in Broome's Addition,) a public reserve forever for the use and benefit of the citizens. The blocks, save where interfered with by the Railroad Reserve on either side of the track and the irregularities of the Hangman bluff, are for the most part, divided into two lots of 50x142, alley of 16 feet running through the center. Throughout the Addition, starting two blocks south of the northeast corner, there is a beautiful slope facing the northwest, having sufficient rise to prevent the view from one residence interfering with that from another, but not sufficiently abrupt to afford any inconvenience or discomfort. The east and west streets cut this slope diagonally so that, through the eye being deceived, the right lines of the rectangular block disappear, an appearance of irregularity is given and a fresh element of beauty introduced. The view from this slope is magnificent; beneath, a short stretch of prairie intervening, lies the city with its mighty falls as valuable as they are grand, while, in the distance, the majestic mountains that overlook the Columbia river and even those far beyond in the British territory, standing like sentinels guarding the valuable miles of timber and prairie that lie between, put a period to an almost limitless scene. Less grand but not less beautiful is the scenery on the west side; here lies the peaceful valley of Hangman; confined by mighty bluffs on either side, its rich verdure broken only by the pretty creek which, flowing over its pebbly bottom, threads its way sparkling throughout its entire length, it presents a picture over which one would desire to ever linger. The north and northwest part of the Addition is on what is apparently level ground; there are however everywhere undulations relieving the monotony and enhancing the value; the proximity to business, the fertility of the soil in raising garden produce, (satisfactorily proved by Mr. Cannon himself around his present residence,) the absence of any grading being required and the certainty of being surrounded by neighbors will undoubtedly cause these blocks to be the most popular in the Addition; and, indeed, there could be few nicer spots to which to retire after a hard day's work.

On the northeast corner, in block No. 1, Mr. Cannon is now erecting a residence for himself, which, when completed, will be such as any man might feel proud of; in fact to say that Mr. Cannon has undertaken to build a house worthy of the city when it attains to those dimensions to which no man now dares to doubt it will attain, is a sufficient guarantee that its presence will materially and substantially increase the value of the property.

With that characteristic liberality which distinguishes Mr. Cannon in all that tends to the welfare of the city and its citizens, he has put prices on the different blocks and lots that will bring them easily within the reach of the masses, and it requires no great gift of prophetic vision to foresee that a few short years hence, there will be many a man who, escaping after the toils of the day, from the giant factored city's gloom, will feel thankful that he secured, when he could do so at a moderate figure, a home for himself and family in so beautiful a spot.

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