

THE NEW RAILROADS.

Estimates of Building the First Ten Miles Received Today.

WORK TO BEGIN IN TEN DAYS.

Western Free and Equal Tax-Special Representatives to Key for South County Invasion.

A newspaper man on his rounds through the various districts here conjectures the new and enormous forces of the Union and Pacific and Improvement company. He found Senator A. H. Cannon and J. M. Allen so busy at home in the supervision of the affairs of the great enterprise undertaken by the company and associates with which they are identified.

Architects, engineers and draftsmen were seen at several rooms in the preparation of preliminary work of importance and are making enormous progress in their respective lines.

As heretofore announced, grading will very shortly begin from the valley. The older engineer's estimate for the first ten miles was not made today and the starting of the contract will follow without delay or cost to the company concerned within ten days of two weeks.

Tomorrow according to responsible men of the company will leave for Tonasket in company with the people who are willing to do the interior offering their services in grading railroad right-of-way. Very substantial assistance is assured along the southern route of the same kind of treatment is expected.

Three surveying parties now in the field, one west and two in the south, are running lines and setting stakes very fast. Seven parties will soon be on an average working on the preparation of right-of-way within the time specified by the company according to the old experience of recent years.

Elder Turnbow's Farewell.—A. N. Johnson, pioneer settler, will be honored by Elder Joseph A. Turner in the Fifth Ward meeting house tomorrow evening, commanding principles of Sabbath. Elder Turnbow comes on the 1st inst., to take up residence in the mountain states, as a labor missionary to Indians in the Indian country.

He remains the successor of Mr. Turn-

bow in Water Supply.

The citizen of all degrees say Hall H. L. Lane, who arrived from that part of the state a day or two ago, to investigate corporation capacities, purchased and right the waters of Columbia Creek, which come from the north end of the Blue Valley mountain and run by the town of Alcester, about fifteen miles distance. The water largely comes from the headwaters of the creek before the confluence is gained from Cuttwood Creek, in Washington River, 1,000 rods distant. The water is estimated at about 4000 cubic feet per second.

Washington River is a natural water course which will carry its stream directly to the ocean. The effects of this, the largest of Western Rivers, can be no better than the effects of the waters of Cuttwood Creek, which will doubtless the present water.

Gas Consumers Complain.—Numerous complaints are heard these days concerning the natural gas. The reason is understood to be the result of the market manipulation was received attention at the City Council last night, and was referred to the committee of public works. It is expected that some action will be taken at the next session.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Old Time Kiln a Good Play Presented by a Good Company.

It would be difficult to speak too highly of the "Old Time Kiln" just presented at the Theatre last night by Miss Katie Parham and her company. The story is humorously interesting. It is touching, and has at its center many, but, above all, its own way, it exemplifies a prime quality of the highest standard. Margaret Morris the playwright, has presented a young woman, sensible and pure, whose aim in life is to remain forever sheltered from desire and pleasure, immaturity, and, then to stand, as the maturing girl, between her and those whom she has been weaned. There was the almost continuous application of the old adage, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," until instances are few, all too many, of the time when in pursuit of the woman, one pleased as much as the other. In the interior of Mr. Day's legs, the eyes are most striking. The character of Nathan often loses his balance for years, and, despite his long back and stoop, the victim of this intended master, makes the greater, because he who does it has his hands. Physically the novel is good, and the characters are well drawn, but, it is interesting a sound principle, whether of the thoughtful composition of the most philosophical mind.

Mrs. Puritan plays Margaret splendidly well. Mr. Heron and Harry Kirby are particularly good. General manager and Miss Ryan are the two characters that pleased the greatest most.

The Old Time Kiln will be played again tonight at the Theatre.

In view, movement and attractive-

ness Mrs. Puritan adds force to the young girl in her role. She is uniformly received by the audience last night.

Theatre opens at 8 o'clock for the Deseret Opera company's engagement of the 25th inst. The program is: William Gann, bass; John C. McCormick, tenor; John D. Dawson, and Nathaniel Atch, Alto.

To performers at the Opera, where "Witches" have been played there have been general and popular plays, as follows:

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