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Written for THE SCOUT.

"SENDIN' HIM OUT IN THE WORLD."

"William," the brown haired matron said,

As she stood in the kitchen door,

There's a vacant chair by the table to-night,

That's never been vacant before."

She wiped a tear from her hazel eye,

And turned to walk away—

"Katie," he said, "the baby you know

Must be a man some day."

That morning the boy of their happy years

Had gone from the farm house door,

To try his hand in the world's broad field,

And double his talents o'er.

For years he had lived and loved with them,

But brothers were there, and "the baby you know"

Must be a man some day."

So they tied his clothes with a tender care,

And brushed back the hair that curled,

The mother wept, as she whispered low—

"Sendin' him out in the world."

"Tie a solemn thought for a mother to think,

As she watches the baby grow—

Some day these hands shall till and toil,

When life's dull hopes are low."

Some day these dimpled, dainty cheeks

Shall brown in the burning sun,

As far away from a mother's care

His duties must be done!

Some day when mahood's high estate

Comes on with flags unfurled,

The mother will sigh as she sweetly thinks—

"Sendin' him out in the world."

—BERT W. HUFFMAN.

SPokane Falls, Wash., April 8, 1890.

A BIG RAILWAY SCHEME.

A Proposed Railroad From Salt Lake

City to Traverse Snake River, and

Boise Valleys, Connecting with the

Hunt Road.

There has been considerable talk in

Salt Lake recently, says the Shoshone

Journal, concerning the reorganization

of the Wyoming, Salt Lake & California

Railway, and steps are being taken to

secure the capital necessary to con-

struct the first 250 to 300 miles.

A prominent railroad builder from

the East has been quietly investigating

the resources and traffic prospects of

this line, and it has also been stated

that a movement has been started by

at least two syndicates who are trying

to get control of the stock and franchises.

The most valuable coal fields surround-

ing Salt Lake City in the Chalk Creek

district and vicinity, are owned by this

railway company. The line starts from

Evanson, on the U. P. Railway, and

runs westerly through these coal fields

to a point near the important mining

camp of Park City, which will be reached

by a spur seven miles in length, and

from this junction the line as surveyed

extends through Emigration Canyon

into Salt Lake City, the maximum

grades not exceeding 24 percent. From

for which in Salt Lake is becoming

such a great factor; but it would also

enable this line to secure the principal

part of the coal traffic of this impor-

tant section of country upon both sides

of the Snake River Valley.

In addition to this the line would

furnish the only direct route to nature's

great scientific attraction of the North-

west—magnificent remnants of Shos-

hone.

The plan of reorganization of the

Wyoming, Salt Lake & California

Railway contemplates the incorporation

of this Idaho branch and a con-

nection with the N. P. system at some

point as indicated above.

Our informant also states that the

well-known railroad builder, Geo. W.

Hunt, who is well posted on the re-

sources of this route, has begun to in-

vestigate the advantages which such

an extension would be to his present

system. It is also stated that the

basis of negotiations upon which Mr.

Hunt was induced to entertain the

proposition to construct this line was

as follows: That the Chamber of Com-

merce and the city of Salt Lake would

undertake to guarantee the interest on

two million dollars bonds of the new

company, these bonds to be based up-

on a security composed of valuable

coal lands, stone quarries for building

and paving the City of Salt Lake, to-

gether with the rights-of-way and lands

for townsite purposes, and additional

guarantee of traffic by the merchants

and manufacturers of Salt Lake City

and the various mining enterprises

whose properties this line would de-

velop.

This amount of bonds it is intended

will build the first two hundred miles

of road and develop an immense coal

mining, stone quarrying and low-grade

ore business which will be concentrated

in the city of Salt Lake.

There are indications that this enter-

prise has other and far-reaching plans

not only to develop these most impor-

tant mining districts of the Northwest,

but to concentrate the dry ores of eastern

Nevada with the fluxing ores of

Idaho and Utah in the city of Salt

Lake.

It is not improbable that should this

line be extended from the Wyoming

coal fields to the dry ore camps of Ne-

vada that this northern extension or

Idaho line may be extended south

through central and western Utah, in

order to open up those extensive iron

and coking fields, and the great apatite

beds and mountains of sulphur, to-

gether with the numerous valuable

deposits of other minerals which are

known to exist in that direction. This

ELGIN ECHOES.

News Notes From Indian Valley's Boom-

ing Young City.

April 21st.

Keep your eye on Elgin.

Farmers will be late getting in their

crops this spring.

There is a probability of two new

drug stores in town in the near future.

Marion Jones has been very sick

with pneumonia the past week. He is

now convalescent.

Uncle Henry Breshers of Elgin,

and Mrs. Freeman of Missouri were

married last Thursday by Elder Wea-

ver. They did not waste any time in

taking a wedding tour, but went to

home-keeping immediately.

J. M. Church, and F. S. Ivanhoe, of

Enterprise were in the city last Thurs-

day.

Work on the railroad is progressing

steadily and this end of the grade will

soon be finished.

Mr. Payne, formerly in the hard-

ware business here, has rented Gallo-

way's new building and will put in a

stock of furniture.

O. A. Rinehart opened his hotel last

week.

There are plenty of carpenters, but

work is somewhat impeded by the

scarcity of lumber.

The farmers are setting out quite a

large number of fruit trees this spring

which is a step in the right direction.