

PERPETUATE PIONEER DAY

Hon. Reed Smoot Hears General
Organization of Younger
Utahns.

MANY CHARTER MEMBERS.

People of All Portions of State Re-
spond to Movement and Assist
in Forming Society.

As the result of the Assembly hall
meeting on the morning of July 24, a
parent organization which will include
the descendants of the Utah pioneers,
and which will have for its purpose
the perpetuation of the spirit of pioneer
day, was formed.

The Daughters of the Pioneers, a so-
ciety which has been in vigorous shape
for a number of years, did the prelimi-
nary work in preparing for yesterday's
convocation. The new organization in
no way supplants this one, but will
work entirely independent of it, each
having a field of its own, one to collect
data, hold social meetings, and gather
relics of pioneer times, the other to pre-
pare celebrations for July 24, and keep
the day alive in the hearts of the people.

An organization was perfected yesterday,
with Hon. Reed Smoot as its head,
and this will continue for two years,
when another election will be held. If
the organization succeeds as it is hoped
it will, this election will be attended
by delegates from local societies in
every Utah town.

An executive committee will shortly
be appointed by the officers, which will
have general charge during the or-
ganization period of the next year.
The list of charter members who
signed at the meeting yesterday is as
follows:

CHARTER MEMBERS FROM SALT LAKE.

W. W. Calder, Mary Alice Calder,
Mansfield L. Snow, Anna L. Snow,
Hilda M. Snow, Anna E. Hyde, Anna
T. Hyde, William W. Hyde, Stanley
H. Claxson, Sydney J. Claxson, Thom-
as A. Claxson, Rudger Claxson, Eliza-
beth L. Claxson, Phoebe C. Taylor,
Minnie C. Blatte, Tessie C. Groesbeck,
Eleanor F. Groesbeck, Franklin H.
Snow, Leah Clayton Snow, Orson Allen,
Edith S. Allen, George T. Bourne,
Eileen Kimball Bourne, John Barlow,
Heber J. Grant, Augusta W. Grant,
Edith Grant, Mary Grant, Anna Grant,
Martha Deseret Grant, Grace Grant,
Rachel Grant Taylor, Lucy Grant Can-
non, Artemus Holman, Caleb D. Brin-
gman, Emily Mansfield Bringer, Emily
A. Stone Tuttle, Rosalie Kimball Ed-
wards, J. Frank Pickering, Cora Fred-
ericks Pickering, Jonathan W. Evans,
Meady Lane Gleason, Isabel Park Ken-
ner, Jane Lee, Elida A. Snow Jensen,
Elida Crosby Snow, St. George; Phoe-
be Reed-Farmer, Agnes Squires Hunting-
ton, Edward H. Callister, Thomas A.
Callister, Louisa E. Edgington, Callister,
C. J. Toomey, Sarah Augusta Toomey,
Jacob F. Gates, Lydia Ann Merrill,
Joanna Angel, Sarah Edgington, Celia
Morgan Mettlin, Catherine Morgan
Hebbert, W. Phelps, John H. Pratt,
Emily A. O'Brien, Arthur Pratt, Abbie
Caine Pratt, Willard Snow, Dora Pratt
Snow, Elizabeth Y. Bailey, Elizabeth
B. Hammond, Emma A. Empey, Edward
Edwards, Lorraine Wells, Pearl
Pratt Morgan, Bertha Pratt Ogden,
Christopher Stokes, Caroline C. Raleigh
Wells, Orson T. Rogers, Edwin C. Rog-
ers, Aurelia S. Rogers, Eli Harry
pelore, Matthew M. Forester, Caroline
Forester, Hannah Forester, H. Lund,
Sarah A. Lund, Francis M. Ly-
man, Rhoda A. Lyman, Susan D.
Lyman, Seymour B. Young,
H. H. Badger, H. A. Badger, A. A.
Badger, L. H. Badger, S. F. Kimball,
Mildred Pratt, Joseph H. King,
Emma King, Arthur W. Mor-
ris, Thomas C. Callister, Alice M.
Callister, William F. Salisbury, Alonzo
E. Hyde, Annie T. Hyde, J. D. T. Mac-
Allister, Herbert Price, George A. En-
sign, Mary C. W. Ensign, George Al-
fred Alder, Elias Benson Alder, Rose
Aldrich, William A. Aldrich, Mary
Ann, Cornelia McAllister, John Walsh,
Anne Eliza McAllister, Elizabeth
Knight Simons, George G. Ellis, Rose
A. Ellis, Stella M. Paul, Julia A. Mor-
ley, Goldie, Anna D. Wells, Sophia
L. Flint Wells, John C. Sharp, Louis
P. Sharp, Melvina A. Perry, Frances
W. Carrington Jacobs, Bertha Moyle
Gray, Elizabeth S. Cartwright, Don H.
Major, Emily C. Adams, Margaret
Ensign, C. Juliana Markham Crow,
William J. Newman, Georgia Snow
Thatcher, Martha Snow Keate, Rich-
ard H. Ashby, Esther A. Ashby, Thos.
H. Cartwright, Mary C. Nebeker,
Thomas H. Black, Elizabeth O. Black,
Thomas N. Black, Jr., George O.
Black, Artemisia Black, Grace Black,
Ralph Black, Lida B. Black, Mar-
garet Sharp, Elizabeth Melie, Mar-
garet C. Roberts, Catherine Wells,
Edna Clawson Tibbets, Georgia Clav-
son Foote, Josephine E. Beattie Wells,
Frances Peacock, Francis C. Peacock,
Julius F. Wells, Melvin D. Wells, Ralph
F. Snow, Valentin S. Snow, Joseph M.
Snow, Dadus Snow, Merle Snow, Ger-
trude Snow, Marguerite Snow, Virginia
Snow, Olive Snow, Rulon B. Wells,
Sidney B. Wells, Eliza F. Wells, Clara
E. Hedges, Henrietta Pratt Russell,
Samuel P. Russell, Susan A. Gay
Whitney, Lura Young Moore, Mary
Ann Page Marston, George V. Mon-
rie, Agnes Morris, Oscar B. Young,
John P. Turnbaugh, A. H. Woolley,
Josephine G. Woolley, Sarah Taylor,
Elizabeth M. Gleason, Mary G. Gleason,
Alma C. Smith, Lucy E. W. Smith, Wil-
liam M. Williams, Clarissa Smith Wil-
liams, Wilford Woodruff, Jr., Maria
L. Woodruff, Charles R. Bullock, So-
phie W. L. Bullock, Walter J. Bullock,
Phoebe Y. Beattie, Joseph C. Sharp,
Jane B. Sharp, Anne Evans Brown,
Jannette H. King, Bathsheba Smith
Merrill, Milford B. Shipp, James T.
Strong, Elizabeth A. Butler McKell,
Walter Swift, Sarah Butler McKell,
Fisher Butler Chandler, Joseph J. A.
Fisher, Cora Fisher Smith, Eliza Fisher
Smith, H. B. Fisher, Joseph E. Fisher,
May Merrill Fisher, Ernest Fisher,
Richard A. Shipp, Agnes B. Shipp, Ella
Reynolds Shipp, Ellis R. Shipp, Jr.,
Hemmiel O. Fulmer, J. W. Ure, Lucinda
A. C. Ure, Zina A. Card, Eliza C.
McCune, Sarah Meekins, George W.
Huntington, Rebecca Reed Hughes,
Ida Reed Williams, Mary Ann Walsh
Bridges, Margaret Cross Kelley, May
Booth Talmage, Joseph H. Evans,
George Q. Morris, Joseph Kimball,
Pratt Kimball, P. Flint Jacobs, Susa
Young Gates, Alice K. Smith, Ann B.
Groesbeck, Annie Lynch, Emmeline Y.
Wells, Flora D. Hone, J. Rich
Miller, Castina J. Trossett, Sarah Jean-
ne Cannon, Libbie Rich Pratt, Jean-
nette Easton, Eveline Young Davis,
Pratt Kimball, A. H. Kimball,
Merron H. Kimball, Agnes K. Kimball,
Joseph Kimball, Julia A. Calvert, Mir-
anda E. Murphy, Elmina L. Ridges,
Mary N. Smart, Sarah Jane T. Budd,
Victory A. Hineley, Rose J. Barker,
Victoria H. Barker, Mary Ann Fitzger-
ham, Catherine Stringham Fitzgerald,
Charlotte A. Marsh, Evan Flavius
Greene, W. J. Harris, Jr., Joanna Pat-
ten Harris, Jesse K. Harris, Nevel L.
Clayton, Velate Clayton Young, Is-
bel K. Thurman, Corilla Egbert White,
Dr. Jane Manning Skoldfield, C. N. Por-

**You may buy coffee which
costs you a trifle less than
Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, but
you really pay more for it and
do not get as good coffee.**

**Don't get confused—Arbuckles' Ariosa
Coffee is really the cheapest good coffee in
the world.**

In sealed packages for your protection.

ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.

ter, Hannah F. Hoyt Porter, William
R. Foster, Mary Cannon Foster, Anna
Robbins Barrett, James C. Barrett, White,
Ellen Barrett Summerhays, William P.
Richards.

SPRINGVILLE.

James E. Hall, Kattie W. Hall,
Cecilia C. Kirk, John L. Nebeker,
Miron D. Nebeker, James C. Reynolds,
Sarah L. Reynolds, John A. Strong,
Verda Molen, Silas Hutchings, Amanda
P. F. Hutchings, W. R. Smith, Ella L.
Smith, Stephen Hutchings, Teithea E.
Hutchings.

PROVO.

Harvey H. Cluff, Emil G. Cluff,
George A. Shumway, Elizabeth A. N.
Shumway, Henry P. Richards, Minar-
va M. Richards, Esmeralda Clark Tay-
lor, Reed Smoot, A. M. E. Smoot, May
Haws York, Lucinda Haws Haldaman.

SANDY.

Gordon S. Beckstead, Elzina B. Beck-
stead, James Cusker, the other to pre-
pare celebrations for July 24, and keep
the day alive in the hearts of the people.

PLEASANT GROVE.

William Wadley, J. O. Bullock, Mar-
tha E. Bullock, Alice A. Moffitt, Joseph
Hilton.

MURRAY.

Jane C. Freeze, Margaret C. Cahoon,
Mary C. Cahoon, Richard Howe, Ann
Howe.

SUGAR.

W. C. A. Smoot, Sr., Eliza Smoot,
Dearing, A. C. Smoot, Mary E. Smoot.

CALDER STATION.

Isabelle Carlyle Walters, John C.
Mackey, A. T. Shurtliff.

FARMINGTON.

J. E. Robinson Rose, E. F. Lewis
Oviatt.

OTHER STATE TOWNS.

Logan—Ralph Smith, Sr., Thomas A.
Smith.
Emerson—W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., Polly
Jones Smoot.
Mill Creek—Edith Pearce Fisher,
Kayville—Mary A. Lewis, Rowley.
Centerville—William H. Streeter,
Mary A. Streeter.
Warren—Merrill E. Willis, Cedelia
Bagley Willis.
Midway—B. Mark Smith, Agnes E.
Wood Smith.
Fangulitch—Hannah E. Cook Hoyt.
Union—Thomas Henry Smart, Thos.
Henry Smart, Jr.
Coalville—Elizabeth J. H. Farrer Sal-
mon, Genetta Fisher Croft.
Mountain Pleasant—Ann Powell.
Forest Dale—A. A. Cahoon, Mary A.
Cahoon.
Garland—Arvius H. Gleason.
Roda Springs—Thomas S. Williams.
Spanish Fork—Margaret Money.
American Fork—William A. Moffitt.

FROM OTHER STATES.

Joseph Ira Earl and Orange W. Earl,
Bunkerville, Nev.; Thomas Franklin
Earl, Mountain, Butte; Sarah S. King,
Butte, Mont.; Edgar R. Shurtliff, Twin
Falls, Idaho; Nellie E. Morgan, Lathrop,
Idaho; Luella Johnson, New Plymouth,
Idaho; Eva M. Perry, New Plymouth,
Idaho; Florence Hicks, Spring Valley,
Wyo.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

A. N. Jarvis Chosen Commander of
Spanish War Veterans.

Officers of the Spanish War Veterans
were elected yesterday to serve for a
year. Those selected were: A. N. Jarvis,
commander; Francis R. Hardie, senior vice
commander; William H. Hampton, junior
vice commander; Burt Hubert, chap-
lain; Elmer Johnson, judge advocate;
Theodore Clemons, surgeon gen-
eral; Chris Wagner and Albert N.
Waters, council of administration. J.
Wash Young and E. A. Wedgewood were
selected as delegates to the national en-
campment, to be held this year. The sen-
timent in the society is that the next en-
campment should be held at Ogden.

PATHEPIC DEATH.

Story of Young Lady's Heroic Struggle
Against Fatal Disease.

A pathetic death occurred last evening
at St. Mark's hospital, when Emily
K. Parker succumbed to consumption
after a 10 years' struggle with the dis-
ease. Miss Parker came to Salt Lake,
as she thought in time to get the upper
hand of the threatened danger, but it
seemed that her constitution was not
strong enough to make a successful con-
quest. She secured a prominent posi-
tion with the state land board, but
more recently with the Newhouse in-
terests in this city. Miss Parker's moth-
er, sister and brother followed her to
Salt Lake, the two latter having been
stricken with consumption also. As no
progress toward recovery was made,
the sister and brother went to Florida,
where they finally died, the brother be-
ing called away only a few weeks ago.
The brunt of the battle of the family's
support fell on Emily, and she, too,
finally yielded to the inevitable after a
vain attempt lately to postpone it by a
short sojourn at Los Angeles.
Mrs. Parker has been notified in
Florida, and has started for Salt Lake.
Funeral arrangements will be made
on her arrival here.

MEAT OR CEREALS

A Question of Interest to All Careful
Persons.

Arguments on food are interesting.
Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet
on the ground that they do not like to
feel that life has been taken to feed
them, nor do they fancy the thought of
eating dead meat.

On the other hand, too great con-
sumption of fatty cooked meats, such
as oats and wheat or white bread, pastry,
etc., produces serious bowel troubles,
because the bowel digestive organs,
(where starch is digested), are over-
loaded and the food ferments, producing
gas, and microbes generate in the de-
cayed food, frequently bringing on per-
itonitis and appendicitis.
Starchy food is absolutely essential to
the human body. Its best form is
shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," where
the starch is changed into a form of
sugar during the process of its manu-
facture. In this way, the required food
is presented to the system in a pre-di-
gested form and is immediately made
into blood and tissue, without taxing
the digestive organs.
A remarkable result in nourishment
is obtained by the person using Grape-
Nuts gains quickly in physical and
mental strength. Why in mental? Be-
cause the food contains delicate parti-
cles of phosphate of Potash, obtained
from the grains, and this, with the
abundance of all food and the com-
bination is what nature uses to rebuild
worn out cells in the brain. This is a
scientific fact that can be easily pro-
ven by ten day's use of Grape-Nuts.
"There's a Reason." Read "The Road
to Wellville," in pkgs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Four generations were represented
at the large garden party given at
the home of Gen. Robert T. Burton,
yesterday afternoon at his country
place on State street below Twelfth
South. The extensive grounds were
beautifully decorated with a number
of large flags, a feature of the after-
noon being the holding of an im-
mense one in commemoration of the
same occurrence on Ensign peak,
60 years before, in which Gen. Burton
took a part. Hammocks, swings,
basket ball and croquet made pleasure
for the many guests, while an
elegant repast was served in the eve-
ning. About 125 relatives were pres-
ent.

Col. and Mrs. N. W. Clayton are so-
journing for the summer at their east
canyon ranch.

This afternoon Miss Louise Spencer,
and the Misses Mary, Alice, and Eliza-
beth Wells went to Logan to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Guy Thatcher.

Miss Pearsa Clarke gave a deli-
cious party at her home on Tenth East
Tuesday evening in honor of Miss
Irene Short. "Five Hundred" was
played, after which a novelty in the
form of a silhouette game was the
feature. After the likenesses of the
guests were taken, they were placed up-
on the wall and the original guests
at the one guessing the greatest num-
ber was the prize winner. Afterwards,
a musical contest game was played and
delicious refreshments were served.
Miss Short and Frank Manning won
prizes.

E. L. Sheets returned lately from a
week's fishing trip to Idaho.

Miss Jennie Romney, Mrs. F. C.
Anderson and two daughters, Mrs.
Brown and Miss Pearl Anderson of
Los Angeles arrived in the city yester-
day. They will spend a month visit-
ing relatives and friends.

After the business meeting at the
assembly hall yesterday, the "Sons
and Daughters of the Pioneers" ad-
journing to the Lion House where a
good old-fashioned handshaking and
visit were indulged in and comfortable
old time refreshments partaken of.
Much credit is due the committee
headed by Mrs. Anne Groesbeck, for
the efficient manner in which the
large crowd of nearly 200 was taken
care of in the refreshment line. The
buttermilk, doughnuts, home made
sandwiches, ice cream and cake were
just the kind grandma used to serve.

Miss Jeannette Luman gave a bridge
luncheon at the Knutsford this after-
noon for Miss Ethelyn Gardner and
Miss June Whitmore. The table de-
corations were in Shasta daisies, the
place cards being hand painted in the
same flower. Covers were laid for 16.

The Twentieth Century club will
meet on Monday with Mrs. O. K.
Lewis.

This afternoon Miss Helen Evans
entertained at her home on Third
East street in honor of Miss Grace
Hayden of Nebraska, and Miss Flora
Knox of Kansas. Six tables were
used, four guests being at each.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood are in
the city for a week or two the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putnam.

Mrs. Le Compté who has been visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Wells, for a
few weeks, left yesterday for her home
in Park City.

Mrs. Ida Noble Roberts entertains
for Mrs. Joseph S. Peery tomorrow.

At Red Butte Hollow last night a de-
licious lawn party was given for Miss
Emelle Banister of Ogden by the
Misses Afton and Jasmine Young. The
night was ideal, and much fun was oc-
casioned when the moon who has done
such heroic duty for a week, hid her
face for a short time. Supper was
served at half past eight to about 30
guests.

Miss Edna Bailey gives her second
musical of the week this afternoon.
Miss Alleen McClean will be guest of
honor.

An informal affair of yesterday was
the party given for Miss Ethel Part-
ridge by Miss Evelyn Thomas and
Miss Anna Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Smoot are visit-
ing at the home of Mrs. Smoot's moth-
er, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge.

Miss Anna Adams will spend part
of her vacation in Logan.

G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS

G. B. Burhans, a writer, of Center, N. Y.,
writes: "About four years ago I re-
sponding to a letter from the Super-
intendent of the road down to the
section hands. A great big, rough
fellow by the name of Donahue, who
seldom shows feeling of any kind, called
like a baby when he saw Will lying
there on the car floor bidding us all
good-by."

Members of the O. R. C. and B. of
E. T. of the Salt Lake Division, the
Route, and those who knew William
Adams, slightly and well, echo these
sentiments and this esteem. The two
organizations named took an active
part in the funeral service and con-
tributed heavily to the many floral of-
ferings. The pallbearers were chosen
from among the men, with whom Mr.
Adams was best acquainted during life.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFF- ERERS

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-
ate relief to asthmas sufferers in the worst
stages and if taken in time will effect a
cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.,
"The Never Substitutors."

NEW BOOK OF RULES.

Short Line Issues One Involving Sev-
eral Signal Changes.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, July 25.—On Aug. 1, a new
book of rules governing the employees
of the Oregon Short Line railway will
go into effect. Some important
changes in different signals, etc., have
been made. That a comprehensive and
uniform understanding of the rules
might be had by the officials a
meeting was held in Ogden yester-
day afternoon, which was attended
by W. E. Costello, superintendent of
the Utah division, his assistant, E. N.
Botsford, all the chief train dispatch-
ers and train masters of the division.
The rules were all thoroughly dis-
cussed and well explained by the
gentlemen to the employees under them
in the various departments.

WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.
All nations are endeavoring to check
the ravages of consumption, the "white
plague," that claims so many victims each
year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures
coughs and colds perfectly and you are in
no danger of consumption. Do not risk
your health by taking some unknown
preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar
is safe and certain in results. The guar-
antee is in a yellow package. For sale by
F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Something new, big aquatic races,
Wandamere, Saturday afternoon.

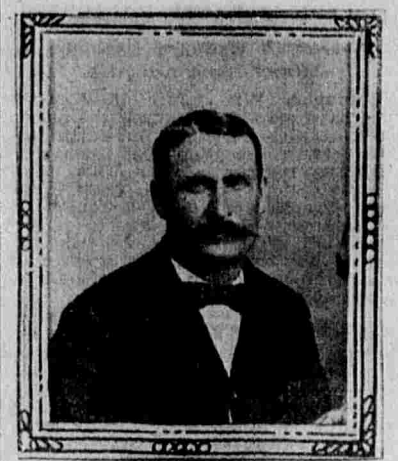
WILLIAM ADAMS LADY TO REST

One of the Oldest Railroad Con-
ductors from Point of Ser-
vice in Utah.

HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

Real Story of the Fatality Which Oc-
curred at Milford Before Day-
light Tuesday Morning.

The funeral of William Adams, the
conductor of the Salt Lake Route limited,
who was run over and killed by the
engine of his train Tuesday morning
at Milford, Utah, was held in the fun-
eral chapel of Joseph William Taylor at
noon today. Beside a large number of
friends and acquaintances, the O. R. C.
and B. of E. T. were represented. Mr.
Adams was a prominent member of
both organizations. The railroad men
contributed their ritualistic services to
complete rites. The speakers found
much in the dead man's character to
praise. He was a direct descendant
of Adams, signer of the Declaration
of Independence. Mr. Adams was un-
doubtedly one of the best known and
most liked railroad men in the inter-
mountain section. He had worked with
him for the past 25 years. Those
who have worked with him are eloquent
in their eulogies of him.



WILLIAM ADAMS.

eral chapel of Joseph William Taylor at
noon today. Beside a large number of
friends and acquaintances, the O. R. C.
and B. of E. T. were represented. Mr.
Adams was a prominent member of
both organizations. The railroad men
contributed their ritualistic services to
complete rites. The speakers found
much in the dead man's character to
praise. He was a direct descendant
of Adams, signer of the Declaration
of Independence. Mr. Adams was un-
doubtedly one of the best known and
most liked railroad men in the inter-
mountain section. He had worked with
him for the past 25 years. Those
who have worked with him are eloquent
in their eulogies of him.

DEATH WAS PATHETIC.

The death of Mr. Adams was path-
etic and has not been told correctly or
in full according to Harry McCune and
Ernest Nebeker, Adams' brakemen, who
were the first to reach their injured
companion's side after the accident. Mr.
McCune discussed the pitiable affair
yesterday evening. "There never was a
whiter, squarer man than 'Will' Adams."
It was his care and thoughtfulness
towards the safety of other that
caused his death. I have worked with
him for the past 18 months and never
saw him give the engineer the signal
to start until he had looked over the
train to see there were no "levers" or
"watermen" on the top of the cars as
these men are often jarred to the
ground when a train starts suddenly.
His engine was switching on another
track and as Will stepped to one side
to look down his train he stepped di-
rectly in under the rear of the engine.
It was not moving at all fast but he
was right under the wheels.

"I AM GOING TO DIE."
"Nebeker and I were at his side in a
moment and he was unconscious when
we picked him up. His left foot was
cut off; the lower half of the leg dis-
jointed and the skin peeled back to the
hip and the side of his head cut and
bruised and hand cut off. Dr. Burton
thought he was dead. He was not. He
boarded the train and did everything in
his power to make poor Billy com-
fortable. 'Will' regained consciousness
soon after the train started and walked
rationally to the road house. 'Harry,
I am going to die' he said.
"Don't talk that way, old man," I
answered.

MEN WEEP LIKE CHILDREN.
"He held up his hand, or rather,
the stump, where it had been ground
off at the wrist and answered, 'Who
would want to live, Harry?' All the
way to Sevier bridge, where he died,
he remained rational and not a whim-
per, nor a groan escaped his lips.
After repeating that he was going to
die for the last time, his eyes grew
glassy and the doctor said he was
dead. The boys sobbed like children
and turned away to keep the sight
from their eyes. Billy's face was not
badly scratched, however, one thing
we were thankful for. The accident
happened at 5:25, just as the little
station was gray and cold, death
came just as the sun began to make
everything bright.

LOVED BY EVERYBODY.

"Let me tell you again, that there was
never a bigger hearted fellow than
Adams, and no man was ever more
loyal to his employers and whiter with
his fellow-employees. He was known
and liked by everybody from the su-
perintendent of the road down to the
section hands. A great big, rough
fellow by the name of Donahue, who
seldom shows feeling of any kind, called
like a baby when he saw Will lying
there on the car floor bidding us all
good-by."

Members of the O. R. C. and B. of
E. T. of the Salt Lake Division, the
Route, and those who knew William
Adams, slightly and well, echo these
sentiments and this esteem. The two
organizations named took an active
part in the funeral service and con-
tributed heavily to the many floral of-
ferings. The pallbearers were chosen
from among the men, with whom Mr.
Adams was best acquainted during life.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFF- ERERS

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-
ate relief to asthmas sufferers in the worst
stages and if taken in time will effect a
cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.,
"The Never Substitutors."

NEW BOOK OF RULES.

Short Line Issues One Involving Sev-
eral Signal Changes.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, July 25.—On Aug. 1, a new
book of rules governing the employees
of the Oregon Short Line railway will
go into effect. Some important
changes in different signals, etc., have
been made. That a comprehensive and
uniform understanding of the rules
might be had by the officials a
meeting was held in Ogden yester-
day afternoon, which was attended
by W. E. Costello, superintendent of
the Utah division, his assistant, E. N.
Botsford, all the chief train dispatch-
ers and train masters of the division.
The rules were all thoroughly dis-
cussed and well explained by the
gentlemen to the employees under them
in the various departments.

WILLIAM ADAMS LADY TO REST

One of the Oldest Railroad Con-
ductors from Point of Ser-
vice in Utah.

Real Story of the Fatality Which Oc-
curred at Milford Before Day-
light Tuesday Morning.

The funeral of William Adams, the
conductor of the Salt Lake Route limited,
who was run over and killed by the
engine of his train Tuesday morning
at Milford, Utah, was held in the fun-
eral chapel of Joseph William Taylor at
noon today. Beside a large number of
friends and acquaintances, the O. R. C.
and B. of E. T. were represented. Mr.
Adams was a prominent member of
both organizations. The railroad men
contributed their ritualistic services to
complete rites. The speakers found
much in the dead man's character to
praise. He was a direct descendant
of Adams, signer of the Declaration
of Independence. Mr. Adams was un-
doubtedly one of the best known and
most liked railroad men in the inter-
mountain section. He had worked with
him for the past 25 years. Those
who have worked with him are eloquent
in their eulogies of him.

CANNEL COAL FOUND IN DIXIE

Joseph Coyle, of St. George Un-
covers Ten Foot Vein of
Promising Material.

EQUALS AUSTRALIAN ARTICLE.

Senator Clark Says If Vein is Genuine
He Will Extend Salt Lake
Route to Fields.

(Special to the "News.")
St. George, Washington Co., July 24.—
Joseph Coyle, a citizen of this county,
discovered what has proven to be a 10-
foot vein of genuine cannel coal, equal
to that of Australia. The claim is lo-
cated above Springdale on the north
fork of the Virgin river. Mr. Coyle has
succeeded in interesting outside capital
and has received a personal letter from
Senator W. A. Clark to the effect that
if there was a 10-foot vein of cannel
coal in Washington county he would
extend his railroad into the region.

EXPERT VISITS FIELD.

According to an expert recently visited
the coal deposits and Mr. Coyle was
asked to furnish the senator with mas-
sive samples. Only a few days since he
returned from Modena, Italy. The out-
look for a railroad building here is
good.

A HAPPY MAN

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y.,
(85 years of age); since a sore on his
leg, which had troubled him the greater
part of his life, has been entirely
healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve;
the world's great healer of Sores,
Burns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles. Quar-
anteed by Z. C.