

pital arrived shortly afterward, and this the lady was placed and conveyed to the hospital.

The scene which presented itself as she was being removed from the car to the ambulance, was one which would make the strongest heart shudder. There, lying on a stretcher, was Mrs. Dorothy Duffin, who a few moments before was tottering to her humble home with her market basket on her arm, and who had fallen a victim to a most unfortunate accident. Her features were covered by a thick coating of mud, into which poor Mother Duffin had been thrown, when her limb was torn from her. The physicians in attendance expressed grave fears of the woman's recovery on account of her advanced age, but everything that could be was being done to make the unfortunate as comfortable as possible under the trying ordeal. The residence of Mrs. Duffin is given as No. 332 east Sixth South street.

The motorman states that his view of the old lady was shut off by the obstruction of the Salt Lake Meat company's wagon, which was in the vicinity at the time, and that had he been ten feet further away, the accident would have been averted. He says the car was going at a very slow rate of speed as he was trying to "kill" time when it occurred. He claims to have had eleven years experience in the business, but has only worked for the Rapid Transit company since Nov. 16th last. He, however, worked for the company five years ago and has also been in the employ of the City Street Railway company.

The conductor was non-committal and seemed to be pretty badly scared. He is about seventeen years of age and has been in the employ of the company about three months. There was but one passenger on the car at the time—James Ashman of 354 south Ninth East, and the names of the parties who were witnesses to the lamentable affair are as follows: James Hopkins, 871 west North Temple; R. C. McNeill, 169 west South Temple; Milford Schoppe, 331 south Third East; Douglass Moffatt, 24 east Fourth South; and Charles Leybolt, 410 east Fourth South.

The motorman and conductor were escorted to the police station, but were later released.

The accident which befell Mrs. Dorothy K. Duffin Wednesday by having a foot ground off under the wheels of a Rapid Transit car, proved too much for her feeble constitution, she having passed away about 5:30 Wednesday evening at the St. Mark's hospital.

The deceased was a widow and resided in the Second ward at 334 East Sixth South street where she has lived for upwards of thirty years. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Catherine Pounder, and being born in England on April 14, 1820, was 75 years, 6 months and 20 days old at the time she met her sad fate.

Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

Minutes of conference of the Y. L. M. I. A., held December 3rd, in the Assembly Hall, Supt. Mary A. Freeze presiding.

Opened by singing, "Praise ye the

Lord." Prayer by Mrs. Mary Clark. Singing, "An angel from on high," with duet by Misses Maud Pratt and Ella Pike. Association roll called, showing 23 associations represented. Minutes of previous conference approved.

Mrs. Zina Y. Card gave an opening address on improvement.

Supt. E. S. Taylor spoke on charity, the diversity of gifts given, and the temptations and allurements surrounding the young people. She could bring glad tidings from all the associations; the spirit of improvement was with them. Urged the young not to speak against the Lord's anointed, but to sustain them with their faith and prayers. Spoke of each having individuality and their own places to fill; it was so with all God's creations, He had so designed it. Remember, you belong to God's nobility; live so that He will have a care for you; be submissive to His mind and will, and all things for your good will be given.

Mrs. Minnie Snow related an incident showing the implicit faith of a little boy in the ordinance of baptism. Spoke of the great necessity of parents teaching their children when young, in the principles of the Gospel.

Mrs. Clark, of Davis county, spoke of the privations and trials that were endured by the early settlers, and the advantages enjoyed now; of being guided by the Spirit of the Lord, and it will strengthen us, and our desires will be to spend our time profitably; she also spoke of the great benefits derived by fasting and prayer.

Supt. Mary A. Freeze thought some were neglecting a custom that once prevailed, of gathering together the poor and helpless, and giving them a feast. She felt a reformation in this matter was needed; those whom we know cannot return it should be gathered and provided for, and we should carry out the instructions of our Savior upon this subject. It requires the Spirit of the Lord to tell us what duties to perform, there seem to be so many things to take our attention. The use of prayer is that we may depend upon our Father and seek Him. Our trials compel us to go to Him many times when otherwise we would not do so.

Assistant Supt. Mary P. Young felt we were blest in overcoming difficulties to attend our duties. The words of truth dropped by our sisters sank deep into her heart and were both comforting and strengthening.

Vocal solo by Miss Ella Derr.

Benediction by Elder Wm. J. Smith.

The evening session opened with singing, "Lord, Thou wilt hear me when I pray." Prayer by Dr. Maggie Shipp. Singing, "O My Father." Solo by Master Charles Pike.

Lecture, "Utah, Our Native Land," by Elder O. F. Whitney.

Supt. Freeze, on behalf of the congregation, returned thanks to Elder Whitney for his very instructive lecture; felt it was a subject our young people should have before them.

Singing, "How firm a foundation."

Benediction by Elder John Alford.

Word has been given out that there will be a large reduction in the Union Pacific working force, owing to the falling off from the autumn business.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The sheriff today took possession of the store and factory of A. H. Andrews & Co., the well known furniture manufacturers of this city. A judgment for \$25,700 was entered by the Globe National bank. It is understood the liabilities will reach \$250,000 and the assets are believed to be sufficient to cover them. The house of A. H. Andrews & Co. was one of the oldest and best known in the United States and has been doing business with the Globe National bank only three years. "I know very little about the matter," said Jas. L. High, attorney for the bank, today. The company's business has been regarded as very good until within the past few days.

"Have you any idea as to the assets and liabilities?"

"I have not. I have not been advised."

The sheriff took possession of the place as soon as the execution was issued and closed the doors. No one was admitted except officers of the bank and the company.

This afternoon the company made an assignment to Frederick A. Holbrook, its secretary. The assets were given as between \$500,000 and \$600,000; liabilities at \$350,000 to \$400,000. The concern is an incorporated company.

The officers are A. H. Andrews, president; S. Z. Holbrook, vice president and treasurer. The company employed 400 persons and manufactured over \$2,000,000 worth of goods annually.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Stolen correspondence, bribery and indictments the subjects discussed with more or less directness in a quiet legal inquiry that was carried on all day today in a room in the Ashland block.

Three members of the A. H. Andrews company, wholesale manufacturers of school and office furniture, which assigned Thursday, were interrogated. These were A. H. Andrews, F. A. Holbrook and F. A. Carey. Their depositions were taken to assist in the defense of Martin Hayken, who is under indictment at Salt Lake City, Utah, with three county commissioners of that city, on the charge of "boodling" in connection with a contract given the A. H. Andrews company to supply the furniture for the city and county building.

Hayken was the salesman for the A. H. Andrews company who negotiated the deal, and who it is alleged in the Salt Lake indictment, divided something like \$27,000 with the three commissioners to secure the sale of \$54,000 worth of furniture to the county.

The most startling feature of this sensational investigation is the introduction in evidence by the prosecution of the correspondence carried on between Hayken and the A. H. Andrews company in relation to the deal. It consists of letters written to his firm by Hayken, in which he goes into a more or less elaborate explanation of how he managed to get the contract, to the wonder of the other bladders. These letters, Attorney Cary, who represents the firm, intimates, were stolen from the office of the company by a clerk.

On top of all this comes the infor-