

FIRED MAN

ting for several minutes identified man to save her Ruth Holmes, 16 years, a high school girl, succeeded from a vacant barn Frition, to which she had been ly to sink into a state of ness after reaching her sis- 805 east Fifth street, and erday morning before she o tell a coherent story of ed assault.

nes states that she was ac- the Majestic theater by ho had previously spoken the street and in his con- nade suggestive remarks. that Friday afternoon on n alleyway between Santa mmit streets, he again ac- dragged her up the alley succeeded in putting her rn.

e was given the description n who is said to have one While the description is e police are working on the believe they have clews lead to his arrest.

mes' parents reside at Ol- s and she has been making with a sister while attend- She bears an excellent and the attempted assault nerved her.

REACHES AN AGREEMENT WITH MEN

Oct. 28.—An agreement was ay between representatives n employed on the Denver rand railroad company and fficials for readjustment of contract. The men are to increase of one and one- an hour. The agreement emands of shopmen on 23 ailroads for five cents an ase and an eight-hour day. of railroads, including the nd Rio Grande, recently he eight hour day. The affects 2,300 shopmen on the l Rio Grande system. Nego- etween the shopmen and ads are pending.

Company's Chapel, Rev. officiated. Interment was in Roselawn.

The funeral of Dr. John M. Durett was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 812 east Twelfth street. Rev. W. T. Hilton conducted the services. Mrs. Sye Shonsbye, Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Henry York and Harper Gardner accompan- ied by Mrs. Dr. Martin sang "Rock of Ages," "Till We Meet" and "Come and Rest." The flower-bearers were: R. C. Curd and Harry Altman. The pall-bearers were: Al Bischoff, Willis Parker, Everatt Simpson, Wayne Lau- derbach, Clifford Parker and Frank E. Taylor. Interment was in Mountain View in charge of the United Under- taking company.

The funeral of John F. Burroughs was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 1007 E. 6th St. Rev. G. W. Lowery conducted the services. The United Quartet sang "Nearer Home," and "God's Loving Hand," and Harper Gardner rendered a solo "Face To Face." The flower-bearers repre- senting the G. A. R. were H. M. Morse, M. C. Clarke, C. H. Boxmeyer and I. L. Stephens. The pall bearers rep- resenting the bricklayers were Robt. Rapalje, W. F. Mertz, S. Norris, Ben Bayliss, John Murphy and John Kelly. The Women's Relief Corps held their services at the home and the G. A. R. exemplified their ritualistic services at the grave. Members of the Brick- layers' union of this city attended the funeral in a body and escorted the re- mains to the grave. Interment was in Roselawn in charge of the United Undertaking company.

The funeral of William Mallo was held from the Whiton chapel yester- day forenoon at 10:30 o'clock and the interment was in Roselawn.

Mrs. George E. Benton, wife of Geo. E. Benton, a prominent Santa Fe con- ductor, died last night at St. Mary's hospital, after an illness of ten days. She leaves the husband and a daugh- ter, Miss Martha Ellen Benton to mourn her untimely demise. Mrs. Benton was a devout Christian and a beautiful character, loved and admired by all who knew her. Funeral an- nouncements later, pending the arrival of relatives from the east.

The funeral of Miss Maude C. Shoop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shoop, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the McCarthy funeral chapel.

flowers. The pall bearers Graham, B. Sweet, J. W. liam Young, J. F. Keath Magill. The flower Miss Florence Bergen, Miss Ogle and Mrs. Dar terment was in the Chas lawn under the directio Carthy Undertaking com

The funeral of the late Dierdorff was held yester at 2:30 in the McCarthy Rev. T. L. Tyre, pastor of church conducted the beautiful services which by many friends of the Jean Cross, assisted by Champion, sang "Rock "Nearer My God to Thee many beautiful flowers casket and bier. The pall Jas. Wimmer, Thomas Fields, Frank Cornish, loran, Arthur Marvin. I in the family lot in Rose

10,000 NEGROES GO TO NORTHE

Washington, Oct. 28.— 000 men, mostly negroes have gone from Florida a ern points, particularly and Illinois, to take er fered them during the pa months, the department been informed. Other st Virginia, the Carolinas, have contributed to th such movements are held by the department to election frauds.

Officials are disposed in most cases, the mover ing to do with the el merely a development i industrial condition. Rep partment tend to indic railroads are bringing these men.

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