

MORE FIGHTING AMONG THE DOCTORS.

The Body of An American Made the Ostensible Cause.

Relatives and Friends Have to Submit to a Post-Mortem in Order to Secure the Body in Time to Ship on the Willie Irving.

The carrying of the war of the doctors into the private affairs of citizens of Dawson is anything but commendable. On Tuesday night Dr. McWm. Bourke fled an information with Captain Starnes to the effect that the body of D. B. Harrington was lying at a certain place and that he believed the deceased "came to his death by the culpable and neglectful conduct of himself and others."

The status of the case is about as follows: Captain Harrington, the deceased, was an American and a native of Whidby Island, Washington. He has friends and relatives in Dawson by the score, and when he was taken ill of fever, over a month ago, nothing was spared to make him comfortable and to assist him in regaining his health.

relatives of Captain Harrington heard of the order of the coroner for a post mortem and they proceeded to the office of coroner Harper and repeated their statements to that gentleman. Naturally he was not much pleased that the utterance of the foreman should so soon be discredited by the jury. However he agreed to withdraw the order to the doctor if the jury would meet and change their decision.

A "Klondike" Kommunikation.

Spoken of the trail, what a wonderful effect that ten miles had on the mass of humanity that struggled over it this winter. What sad heart breaking stories it caused to be told.

At then how it tickled ones rhyabillities to hear the krongenerated hash of language that is some times dished up at the upper end of a bad hill, just think of a mixture of Japanese, sweet, french and bulgaren-pepered with the yelps of dogs and the kneighing of horses and baying of jackasses and you have a good idea of what the cheerleader was forced to hear.

But we lived despite of this to see the slide, and I wouldnt I could, describe it with any thought of levity, for oh, how relentlessly and evenly that mass of evil kyanians swept down on its helpless victims. We saw the blanchet faces of those whose hopes and dreams of the saw a future were cut short. And boys, it ought to have some the willing hands that would be happy to uncover any who possibly might be

living! how our hearts sank when we found one after the other cold and dead. Some there were whose clenched fingers and drawn muscles spoke of hopeless struggles for life, others calmly reposing never awoke. One could almost hear as we stood there on that cold April morning, the heart-rendering sobs and cries of those loved ones left behind, as they read the cruel kold faks in the papers, how little the actual misery of that awful day ever will be shown on paper, but 2wuch of this will never do, so with a little story we will leave it to some time in the future.

He was leaning against a tree, whose stooped branches, bespoken, mistaking a hundred pounds was strapped on his back and he was puffing and blowing as he reached the top of the hill and stooped to put the crystals of ice from his beard. He slowly finished the job and had leisurely replaced the warm mit on his hand when the first seemed to notice us "what they doing over there?" he asked, "the man as he rushed on to help lift from his snowy bed some unfortunate."

The lank man with the frozen whiskers, he slowly walked on, but only for a few steps; then he stopped, lit his pipe and walked toward us. "What you doing?" he asked, as he leaned over an looked down into the hole, where a white hand was being unloosed. "Some poor devil has lost his life," I replied. This seemed to arouse his real interest, and he peered more intently down into the hole. Just then a portion of an old makinaw salt attracted his attention. "Dig boys, dig! for God's sake, dig!" he exclaimed, as he made the snow fairly fly. But all the efforts put forth were useless in bringing back life to the fair young form we soon dragged from the snow.

Two weeks later I was at Dyea and yielded to a greater number of the 68 were when some one caught me by the sleeve, it was the tall man from Misowria, he had a kan of paint in his hand. "You know Jimmy?" he asked; "well," he went on, without waiting to know whether I knew James grave-rover, "I have just painted the dam thing green."

Arrested for Embezzlement. Captain Brunn brought the May West from Eagle City to Dawson for at that place Captain Worth was arrested and landed by United States officers on a charge of embezzlement.

PERSONALS. Mr. R. W. McKnight, of Napa, Cal., is preparing to leave for the outside. Dr. LaChapelle has moved his office to one of the pleasant and spacious apartments of the Fairview Hotel. Mr. Napoleon Dupres has left Dawson for the outside. In the interim his business will be looked after by John Burke of the Green Tree.

Mr. J. E. Cary, who has done some writing for the Chicago Tribune, left for his home on Friday. He purchased several of what he considered the most important issues of the Nugget to bear him out when he makes a statement to the outside press.

Mr. James M. Wilson, the general manager and a shareholder of the Alaska Commercial Company, left Dawson for the outside on the Wilson had never been in Dawson before, but after a few weeks stay, he leaves behind him many warm friends. He impresses one as the head of such an important firm, and this that he would, in his innate modesty, object to it if he were here.

A. J. Cody, chief inspector of customs for Alaska with headquarters at Eagle City, is in yarehouses on the American side in reference to supplies for his force for the winter. Inspectors are now located at St. Michaels, Koyukuk, Eagle City, a custom house being located at each of the above named places. Mr. Cody reports cabins built and in course of construction at

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Check!!! The game of chess between the people and the ring has reached an interesting stage and the people are the first to cry Check!!!

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