The Body of An American Made the Ostensible Cause.

D. Barrington was lying at a certain place man as he rushed on to help lift from its snowy and that he believed the deceased "came to his bed some unfortunate."

The lank man with the frozen whiskers of himself and others." On Wednesday morning that he had been some unfortunate. of himself and others." On Wednesday morning Coroner Harper impaneled a jury and proeeeded to view the body. The jury consisted of John Wilson, foreman; the other members being Messrs. Chambers, Belle, A. McFarlane, T. Chisholm and T. O'Brien. No exidence was offered the jury, the coroner simply stating that if they so desired he would order a postmortem and adjourn the jury until such time as the doctor could report. Foreman Wilson talked privately with the proseenting witness, said something to his fellow-jurymen and then reported that a post-mortem was considered heressary. The jury was then dismissed, being first put under bonds to reappear on September 7th at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The status of the case is about as follows Captain Barrington, the deceased was an Amerlean and a native of Whidby Island, Washington. He has friends and relatives in Dawson by the cope, 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. The services of Dr. Luella Day were secured to nurse him, and. night and day saw no diminution of the unremitting attentions paid him. American friends of the medical profession fendered the best of their knowledge, and anything that money could buy was not allowed to remain wanting. However, the captain died and sorrowing relatives had the body embalmed for shipment to his island home. At this point there is resurrected the Canadian law, which has ever beenignored in such a country as this because of its impossibility of fufilment, namely, that a certificate of death shall be given before burial by some qualified practitioner. The impossibillity of the law in this section is easily apparent and many a body has been quietly laid away by friends, or even the police themselves with an uncalled doctor within a day's ride. The rule has ever been to inquire for evidence of loul play and if there were none the burial has gone forward undisturbed. At the inquest none of the interested parties were summoned and, therefore, the question of the man's death by lever was never raised or proven.

a c relatives of Captain Barrington heard of order of the coroner for a post mortem and re , red in a body to Col. McCook, the American consul. They protested against the American doctors being used as a means to mutilate their sacred dead. Getting little satisfaction there they hunted up several of the members of the jury who declared they did not consider a postmortem at all necessary and had not understood they were ordering one at the inquest. ded 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 disc sedifed by the jury. However he agreed to withdraw the order to the doctor if the jury would meet and change their decision. This would probably have been done had the coroner not added that in ease they do so I shall consider it my duty to hold the body pending the consummation of the inquiry." As this would mean at least six days and possibly a great many more, the relatives were forced to let the mayer go in order that they might be sure to get the body to send home before the river or passes become impassable with snow or Ice. passes become impassable with snow or ice. outside. In the interim his business will be And so it happens that in a case of death in looked after by John Burke of the Green Tree, whi h there has never been raised a suspicion of foul play a post mortem has taken place contrary to the expressed wishes of relatives,

Mr. Lorror:

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living! how our hearts sank when we found one after the other cold and dead. Some there were whose clanched fingers an drawn muskles spoke of hopeless struggles for life, others kalmly reposing never awoke. One could almost hear as we stood there on that kold April morning, the heart rendering sobs and crys of those loved ones left behind, as they read the kruel kold faks in the papers, how little of the aktual misery of that awful day, ever will be shown on paper, but 2 much of this will never do, so with a little story we will leave it to som.

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 filed an information with Captain Starnes to the effect that the body of D. Barrington was lying at a certain place.

leisarely walked on, but only for a few steps; then he stopped, lit his pipe and walked toward us, "What you got, stranger?" he asked, as he leaned over an looked down into the hole, where a white hand was hole. leaned over an looked down into the hole, where a white hand was being unkovered. "Some poor devil has lost his life," I replied. This seemed to arouse his real interest, an he peered mor intently down into the hole. Just then a portion of a striped makinaw suit actracted his attention, an he immped down an grabed an itlle shovel, "Dig, boys, dig! for God's sake, dig!" he-exclamed, 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. We were astonished at the man's deep interest, but withheld our question, as we saw the big

We were astonished at the man's deep interest, but withheld our question, as we saw the big tents drap down an ireez on the poor fellows browned cheeks, and then the sobs!

"Toor Jimy, poor Jimmy!" he went on, as he tenderly caressed the white, stiffened hands; "I had no right to let him leave me, even if we did quarrel; but I thought he would come back; an now—an now Jimy is dead!" and the poor booke down in cried an mounted over the man broke down on cried an mouned over the

tody of his comrad.

I soon learned the rest of the story. They had left old Misowrin fogether, under the ter-rible influence of the boom of 98, and had packed and sieded together as thousands of others had done from bless up until like many others had done from lyen up until like many others they had quarreled while ill natured from the many hardships forced upon them. Then Jimy had pulled on only to fall a victim to that awful snow slide.

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Two weeks later I was at Dyea and yielded to morbid kuriosity to visit the grave yard where the greater number of the 68 were unied. Satisfying myself I was about to leave when some one enught me by the sleen. when some one eaught me by the sleeve he tall man from Misowria, an he had a kan of paint in his han.
"You know Jimy?" he asked; "well," he went

on, without waiting to know whether I knew Jimy or not, "you see thar aint no one to keep grave green, so I have just painted the lam thing green," an he had.

Mr. Editor ii u kan ynse this I will rite agin.

Arrested for Embezziement.

Captain Brunn brought the May West from Eagle City to Dawson, for at that place Captain Worth was arrested and landed by United lawyers, the gang will view the hundreds of States officers on a charge of embezziement. Impending contests not without an inward The story opens last year when Worth was chuckle of satisfaction. made master and captain by the owners Messrs. Richardson and Williams, of Seattle. Mr. Richardson gave power of attorney to a Williams' demand that Worth make an ac- bluff. They had hardly crossed it when down liams was put ashore about 20 miles above not damming it up. They pronounced the Circle City, and refused permission to come trail impassable to packers. aboard again, even though he offered to pay his fare. Williams hailed a passi and floating down to Circle City lodged a complaint against the captain. United States officers boarded the Gustin and overtook the May West before she arrived at Eagle City, still in American waters. Worth has made no accounting of the funds of the boat since taking charge last fall and was held to await investigation.

PERSONALS.

A New Departure.

Notwithstanding a great proportion of the mining done in this country is done by a system of lavy has never been handled in a systematic manner. The managers of the Mine Exchange have, with characteristic enterprise added a lay and representation department which will be run on the same broad lines that have made the Mine Exchange such a great proportion of the mining done in this country is done by a system of large that have been handled in a systematic manner.

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Mr. R. W. McKnight, of Napa, val., is preparing to leave for the outside. Dr. LaChapelle has moved his office to one

re pleasant and spacious, apartments of the Fairview Hotel. Mr. Napolean Dupres has left Dawson for the

Judge Clary, of Wisconsin, left for his home on Friday. Before leaving he took time to call in and congratulate the Niguer on the stand it was taking in defense of the people's rights. He is very undecided whether he will ever re-

bardships. I have seen 2 pardners good old parts—quard as the they were man an wide them woulk an so und it reach other that 1/2 dish in kamp.

An then how it tickels ones rysubilities, and have a continued the thin out when he control has the konglomerated has of language that is some times dished up at the uper end of a bad hill, just think of a mixture of papanese, sevent, freen and bulgaren, peered with the yelps of dogs and the kneighing of horses and the received of the parts of the parts

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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! The mammoth scheme to gobble up every claim Physicians and Surgeons. Office open day an falling open for re-location and to secure a law. falling open for re-location and to secure a lawful hold of as many more as possible has been brought up with a sudden round turn by the unexpected action of Thomas Fawcett-himself. The publication of the whole scheme in the Nuccer just a few hours ahead of its consummation was similar in effect to a bomb shell thrown into the tremehes of the chemy. There was a general scampering to cover and strangely enough it was Mr. Fawcett himself fired the next shot. While Mr. Kellum was up the Klondike river as per agreement to bring down his myrmidons in a body to record jumped claims, Mr. Fawcett read the Negger and to everyone's surprise took decisive action. He very-quietly posted a notice outside his door which informed the applicants on Thursday morning that they would all require a witness to the fact of their staking, and also that for ten days after applieation no action toward recording would be

To say that the conspirators were disconcerted is "drawing it mildly." Any man with a WADE, CLARK & WILSON (Members of the claim, who has not left the country, has now a chance to go to his claim, and if he finds it actually restaked, as hundreds will do, he will have time to reach the gold commissioner R. A. CROTHERS, Manager within that ten days and file a protest. Still, as.

A Slide on the Trail:

As.O. E. Bailey and W. M. Stansbury were DYEA Mr. Avers, who with Mr. Williams came in over coming from Bonanan, over the Klondike City the passes and met the boat in Dawson this trail, on Thursday morning about 4 o'clock, Gaiss MILLER summer. Worth refused to recognize the genthey found the trail had been buried out of tlemen and started out with about a hundred sight for about 70 yards by a slide of rocks, passengers. On the up-trip Mr. Williams met Bees, moss, etc. The slide was deep and gould the May West in American waters. Upon Mr. be seen to have come clean from the top of the counting of the receipts of the boat Mr. Wilcame another slide reaching into the river but-

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