

Frisco Cons'd M. & D. Co.

Seattle Wash., Nov. 19, 1900.

Operative reports that he attended the funeral of Wm. Kennedy and Dan Kildee which was largely attended over a thousand people marching to the grave. About one of every ten men wore a badge.

The actions of Mrs. Kennedy at the grave aroused much sympathy.

After the funeral when operative returned to town he heard many men remark that the union was not dead yet. Many business men expressed their regret at what had happened.

There is some talk to the effect that the management of the F. & H. Mine is responsible for the death of these two men and the statement is made that Adams was in the pay of this company to commit the deed. Adams it is said was McDonald's body guard.

The more sensible union men and likewise the business men say that these men who were killed brought the disaster upon themselves.

Operative reports that he had a conversation with some Burke Miners, viz., Pat Conner XX, Wm. Rose X, Pat Shay XXX, and a man named McKenzie XXX. This man McKenzie says that in coming over from Spokane a few days ago he had a conversation with McDonald, who was on the train, that he (McKenzie) knows McDonald very well having worked for him and his brother in New Mexico. McKenzie says that Adams was with McDonald at that time (which was prior to the killing) that he asked McDonald who this man was whereupon McDonald replied that he was time-keeper at the mine. This leads many to infer that the company is at the bottom of the affair. McKenzie is stopping at the company's boarding house but is not working.

The cool headed union men desire that no further trouble be created until martial law is done away with; in fact they wish that no disturbance should ever take place as long as they receive the union scale.