

The Spectacular  
Butterfly Dance  
By Lotta Howard

CHAS. MEADOWS  
PROPRIETOR

**THE HISTORY**  
Of Dawson As Written in the  
Files of the Nugget.

Vol. 2 No. 228

# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

**THE NUGGET**  
Is the Pioneer of Yukon  
Journalism.

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

## THE MONOLINE IS KING

Two Machines of the Greatest of All Modern Inventions Received and Now in Use at the Office of the Klondike Nugget—One Machine Does the Work of Six Men.

When Otto Mergenthaler first called the attention of the printers and publishers of the world to what he termed the Linotype machine, all who saw it and the work it performed marvelled at its human-like ingenuity. It was conceded to be the most wonderful and most delicate piece of machinery which had ever been turned out by the hand of man, a thing endowed with everything possessed by its inventor and builder, excepting brains. Year after year since its first introduction in the office of the New York Tribune in 1888, it has been improved, until today one viewing it at its labor cannot help but pause in wonderment at the myriad of wheels, cams, rods, springs, pistons, and other mechanical devices which are so completely subservient to the will of the operator. But in the Linotype's very complexity lies the one, only and great advantage to it as a machine for common, every day use, particularly so in countries far remote from the scene of its manufacture and where the number in use is not sufficient to warrant the employment of an expert Linotype doctor, as it were, to keep the machines in repair. So intricate are the Mergs. that one may operate one for years and yet if it gets out of repair the services of an expert are required in order to remedy the existing defect. Early in their general adoption throughout the United States was that fact recognized, in consequence of which a mechanical guild has developed with the machine, men who do not work as operators but merely care for and keep the delicate mechanism in perfect order. In large dailies where from 10 to 40 and 50 machines are in use, they constitute a battery over which the expert has supervision and who is held responsible for the care of his machines. It is due to such necessity, the constant employment of an expert, that has made it impracticable for thousands of newspapers in the States and Canada to make use of the Linotype, and those same thousands in the past ten years have been clamoring for a machine so simple in its construction, so reliable to get out of repair, and yet do the same amount of work as effectively as the Merg. Immediately following the success attendant upon the invention of young Mergenthaler, rivals sprang into the field, many embodying practically the same principals, but proving even more cumbersome and intricate than that which had been imitated. One, however, not only equaled the parent which was responsible for the birth of the offspring now proving so vigorous, but in many ways it has excelled it. Wilbur Stephen Scudder in the early days of the manufacture of the Linotypes was a machinist employed in the factory which produced them, and it did not require many years of application to the formation and assembling of the machines for him to perceive that their very intricacy would prove a very great bar to their ever coming into universal use. He set to work to produce a machine which would embrace all the requirements possessed by the Merg, and yet be so compactly built and so simple in its construction that anyone of average intelligence could not only operate them, but could care for them as well and do away with the necessity of an expert. The result of Mr. Scudder's inventive genius is the machine now known all over the world as the Monoline, two of which have just been added to the mechanical department of the Nugget, and which are to-day being used for the first time. The advantages claimed by the Monoline over the Linotype are a greater simplicity of construction, less power to operate it, occupies less floor space and costs less than one-half of its older rival. But one-eighth of one horse power is required to operate the Monoline and it occupies a space less than four feet square. Owing to patent complications, the Monoline has not been seen in the United States since its first appearance at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. At that time the machine attracted a great deal of attention from publishers in search of an economical and practical solution of the mechanical type composition problem, as the machine then promised to give them this owing to its simple construction, low price and high speed in the production of type-bars or solid lines from which to print, especially as it possessed the merit of a continuous line-casting machine, small in size, requiring the minimum

(Continued on Page 4.)



LEON CZOLGOSZ, ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

## DEAD PRESIDENT MOURNED

Touching Reference Made Yesterday to Martyred Chief Executive of United States in All Local Pulpits—His Death a Calamity to the Civilized World—Man of Notable Deeds.

The death of Wm. McKinley, president of the United States, at the hands of an assassin, was a shock to the whole world which will be felt for a long time to come. The news of the president's death reached Dawson on Tuesday last and since that time the flags seen at half mast on all the public buildings have been a reminder of the fact that the last respects are being paid to a man who has won and held the respect of the whole world and the confidence of his people from the time of his first entry upon his public career until the time of his death. All the churches of Dawson yesterday gave their services the tone of a memorial service, each of the pastors in their addresses eulogizing the life and work of President McKinley and extending the same heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved people of the United States which have been heard from all parts of the earth. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—The service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the morning was in the nature of a memorial service with especial reference to the death of President McKinley, and with music suitable to the occasion. In his sermon Dr. Grant spoke of Mr. McKinley as a man who nationally and internationally had proven himself a great leader. "In all of the trying situations and international complications which arose during his administration," said Dr. Grant, "Mr. McKinley proved himself to be a firm, courageous man and led his country safely through the threatening dangers. It seems strange to us in the light of a special Providence that he should be cut down in the prime of his life and in the midst of his usefulness; but when we consider the wider range of an endless life and the possibilities of greater usefulness, the difficulty is greatly minimized if not wholly banished and we extend to the bereaved people of our sister country the comfort which the thought that Wm. McKinley their beloved president has been called to a higher and more glorious sphere of usefulness than any he could have obtained on this earth inspires."

Methodist Church—At the Methodist church in the evening the services were devoted to a consideration of President McKinley, the pastor, Rev. A. E. Heatherington, delivering an address on the life and work of the martyred president, speaking in part as follows: "Common suffering forms a bond of sympathy. Last January we mourned the loss of our beloved queen; then the American republic extended to us their sincerest sympathy. Now they have lost their noble president, the nation's idol, and in their grief we extend to them our deepest sympathy. This common sorrow strengthened the tie of friendship between the two nations. Our sorrow enable us the better to sympathize with them. There is an element in their sorrow which aggravates their grief which we did not experience. Our queen was left to us to a ripe old age. Their president was cut down by

the dastardly hand of an assassin in the midst of his usefulness, in the height of his power, and in the full possession of his faculties. We experience to an extent a common loss; while they have lost a president, their executive chief, in common we have lost a man. A many man; a Christian gentleman; a great statesman. This loss is felt, not by the Anglo-Saxon people only, but by humanity generally. Electricity and the use of steam in transportation and navigation has drawn the ends of the world together and turned out of humanity one vast community. A great man's influence extends to the remotest corners of the earth, his loss is co-extensive with his influence. In such a time under such circumstances we are apt to question Why? Why should Providence remove so great and valuable a man. Like Job, we can only say, 'Shall not the Judge of all the Earth do right?' like the Master, in his suffering and trial, we say 'Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in thy sight,' and with the president himself let us say, 'Thy will be done.'"

St. Paul's Episcopal church.—At the morning service Rev. J. R. H. Warren, rector of St. Paul's church, took occasion, during his sermon, to say of President McKinley: "A short time ago we as a nation suffered a great loss in the death of our Sovereign Queen Victoria. Today a nation to the south of us mourns the death of a president. But the circumstances connected with the death of our beloved queen differed from those in connection with the death of President McKinley. Though our loss was great, yet we had the consolation of knowing that our sovereign had lived to a good old age; her years were many and crowned with honor. A sudden gloom has been cast over the people of the United States in the untimely death of their renowned president at the hands of an assassin. I do not know what President McKinley's life as a Christian was, yet there is one circumstance connected with his death which shows that there must have been within him a readiness to do as far as he could what he knew to be the will of God, because he was able to meet him end with true resignation of spirit, though it came to him suddenly and in an untimely manner." St. Mary's Catholic Church.—Father Gendreau, addressing his congregation yesterday morning on the subject of President McKinley, said: "A great calamity has befallen a large portion of my people. Not only that, but has befallen a great nation, a nation powerful among nations, and I might say the whole world is suffering by that calamity. The president of the United States, the man chosen by his fellow citizens to be the recipient of the power which God alone intrusts to men as the representative of his power upon earth (as the Scripture says, 'All power is from God'), has been slain. The president has been slain because he was invested by the Almighty God with the power and authority to rule"

Continued on page 4.

## THEY BARED THEIR ARMS KENNEDY CONFIDENT OLD CUPID VERY BUSY

Yukoner's Passengers Vaccinated on Reaching Dawson.

The passengers and crew of the steamer Yukoner which arrived Saturday afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock were treated to a regular surprise party when they pulled into port. Instead of seeing a dock full of people to greet their arrival there appeared on the wharf only a couple of policemen, the dock laborers, Dr. McArthur the health officer, and a representative of the Nugget. For over two hours lovers were kept apart from their sweethearts and husbands from their wives, so near and yet so far. The cause was the determination of the health officer to make a thorough inspection of the boat and her passengers before they were allowed to land. The Yukoner was the steamer upon which Mrs. Miller and her two children arrived some three weeks ago, the latter being afflicted with a mild form of smallpox. Since then four other cases have appeared in the city. After the boat had tied up nothing but two bundles of papers and a few local letters were allowed to come ashore. The mail, express matter and freight were all put through a process of fumigation before landed. In the cabins of the steamer, the wildest kind of consternation was depicted on the faces of the passengers when Dr. McArthur backed up by Corporal Dyer came aboard and announced all would have to submit to inspection. Those who could not produce either a certificate of vaccination or give actual evidence by baring their arms that they had been successfully treated within the past three years were compelled to undergo the ordeal of having their arms scraped and the vaccine applied, ladies as well as gentlemen. One luckless individual had gone to Ogilvie hunting but a day or two previous and was returning on the boat from that point, and he was treated the same as through passengers from Whitehorse. Fortunately a jolly crowd was aboard who took the matter in good humor and submitted to what seemed the inevitable with as good grace as possible. Following the vaccination of the passengers, the crew received the same treatment and it was not until after 8 o'clock that those aboard were allowed to land. Then came a thorough fumigation of the boat and she was allowed to depart yesterday evening, judging from the crowd she carried on her up trip Dawson people have but little fear of smallpox.

Offers to Bet \$1,000 He Will Win in Fifteen Rounds

Ya Slavin up against it? Frank Kennedy called at the Nugget office yesterday afternoon with a huge roll of bills and offered to leave a deposit of \$250 as a forfeit for a \$1,000 bet that he will defeat Slavin next Wednesday night. It being Sunday, the money was not accepted for deposit. Kennedy then authorized this paper to announce that he had the money and if any friends of Slavin wanted to back the Australian or if Slavin wished to take a chance with him the money would be forthcoming for any amount up to \$1,000. After the publication of this notice the probabilities are that both men or their friends will meet and make the wager. Kennedy seems to be confident of success and is staking all he has on the outcome of the match. It was rumored this morning that Slavin concluded to withdraw from the match for some unexplained reason, he giving it to be understood that a satisfactory referee could not be obtained. Manager Jackson, of the New Savoy, was seen today and he denied the story by stating that the men would positively appear even if he had to retrace the go himself.

Four Ladies Arrive on Yukoner to Brighten Dawson Homes.

Mr. Raymond Brumbaugh who presides over the destinies of the hardware department of the Dawson branch of the Ames Mercantile Co., will now have his destination presided over by his life partner who arrived Saturday evening on the steamer Yukoner in the person of Mrs. Grace Willis. At 9 o'clock that night at the Episcopal church Rev. Warren performed the marriage ceremony and one more Dawson cabin will be presided over by a lady and wife. On the steamer that brought the above mentioned bride to the city were three other ladies, completing the quartet, all coming to wed Klondikers, but so far only one marriage has been reported. It was a sad sight, especially to old married men, to see four to be brides lined up on the deck of the Yukoner Saturday evening waiting for their cootey-tootey arms to the cruel doctor with an ax in one hand and a vaccine point in the other, and four grooms-to-be lined up on the wharf to hold their thumbs in their mouths and ever and now emitting three-but-ton-cut-away smiles of encouragement toward the deck. It is told of one of the swains, a squashy youth, that he had written to his girl that he was growing a full beard. Saturday about noon he received a wire from Stewart which read: "Shave! I am on the Yukoner." It is said that in his haste to remove the hirsute growth he attempted to shave himself with a knife and fork. It is reported that one other marriage took place Saturday night but up to the hour of going to press no wedding cake had been received, and paperweights are always in demand at printing offices. Leaves Today. Mr. George B. Cantwell was a passenger on one of the outgoing steamers this afternoon and will spend the winter on the outside, going first to his old home, Puyallup, Wash. Mr. Cantwell has been a resident of Dawson for over three years and leaves a host of friends here who all bespeak for him a pleasant visit and safe return. Being a skilled taxidermist as well as a photographer, he took with him a fine collection of mounted heads of Yukon animals.

Thief Daniel Blows Back

Pays Stolen Money to Bartsch and Will Not Be Returned. Mrs. Bartsch received a wire Saturday from her husband at Bagie stating that Daniel had paid him the money and that he would be home on the first boat. The telegram did not state the amount. Daniel will not be brought back to Dawson. How It Was. Judge—You say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog—What followed? Intelligent Witness—The dog, sor.—Tit-Bits. The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam and offers the finest warm storage in Dawson. Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos, 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

When on Dominion

Gold Run Hotel.

EMPIRE HOTEL

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co.

MILNE..

Champion Forges

Cumberland Coal

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

Ammunition Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol.

Wheels Rambler, Cleveland, Monarch.

SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

Freighting to all points... DAILY STAGE TO GRAND FORKS... DOUBLE SERVICE

Stages Leave Dawson 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Grand Forks, 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

OUTFITS WITH NEW GOODS! I Don't Keep Old Rusty, Musty Trash. Dear at Any Price.

Bellows, Anvils, Tire Upsetters, Tire Benders, Blacksmith's Tools AND THE FINEST QUALITY

Everything Strictly First Class at the Lowest Possible Cost.

ASK FOR OUR CELEBRATED MOSS MATTRESS AND STEEL FRAME WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS.

Job type reader in faintly in modest of type and paper—old see the paper, the cities of ular. All r you and

ry in New

Perhaps "b" fellows. are. Hundred we sent in our rapid printing but good kind,

Printery

are Feet of Floor Department.

fton LEFT

nt!...

nd Class \$20

gt., Aurora Dock

CO.

STREET.