THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1900

WE are pleasantly surprised at the ready sale of these goods.

It shows an appreciation of an extra effort on our part as the stock of overcoats recently brought

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with no trash among them. Call

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

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LEVATOR BOY'S REVENGE. great favor, and I'm much obliged to you and won't bring you into it. I think I have a little surprise on hand for James Hopewell!" She also had one for somebody else. She walked into room 52, and the bou-

quet was on the table and the stenog-rapher was at work. The bouquet went sailing across the room from a blow of the fat woman's parasol, and then she stood before the surprised stenographer and told her what was what. The row lasted ten minutes, and they had to threaten her with the police before she would go out the shear the police before she 33 would go out. She went from 52 to 42, and what happened there no one could tell. The brick man happened to be alone and his wife locked the door on him and sailed in. When she came out she went down the other elevator, and the boy said her hair was down, her hat broken and her shirt waist torn in three or four places. An hour later Mr. Hopewell asked if I wouldn't please be-so kind as to step up to his office a few minutes. I put my slungshot in my pocket and prepared to sell my life dearly, but he met me with a smile and shook hands. He had seven or eight scratches on his face and had lost con-

siderable hair and half his buttons. "Samims," said he, as he handed me a \$2 bill, ""this is for the mort-

gage.2' "Thank you, sir." "And others will follow and we shall "And others will follow and we shall beet of friends. I'm a little Just how you managed to bring about this little affair I don't know, but please don't do it again. That is, work it off on some one else. That's all to-The men wear no clothing except a

not allow any elevator boy to create a disturbance among tenants, he added that it was positively wonderful how my merits were being recognized and have any money I don't want I'll throw tinto the river instead of giving it were to you. I'm from the granite hills of the Granite state, Sammis, but there is no moss on my back. Run mits his mistake and holds out the fraternal hand, he will always find one who will meet him half way in Sammis, the elevator boy. M. QUAD.

## Dawson en Fete.

On the front page of the Toronto Saturday Globe of September 22d apming to my story, "there are what pears three pictures of scenes in Dawson as photographed by Cochrane Hammild, and Mr. Hopewell seems to be ilton on the occasion of the visit of me of them. I think you'd better go a Lord and Lady Minto to this city. In the center of the top of the page is a three column picture of First avenue between Second and Third streets, taken at the time of his excellency's arrival and showing thousands of people on the streets as well as many who chose for a vantage point of view the chose for a vantage point of view the tops of the buildings. On the same page appears excellent 'pictures of two of the street arches, the one, in front of the C. D. warehouse and the N. W. M. P. and which stood near the First avenue bridge. The following brief description of the city at the time re-ferred to, from the pen of Dawson's well-known and popular lady writer, appears in the same issue of the Saturappears in the same issue of the Satur-

day Globe: The photographs of Dawson on this page show the city in gala dress for the visit of their excellencies, Lord and Lady Minto. There were four beautiful architect. expressed llencie themselves delighted with the appearance of our young northern metropolis, its substantial and modern stores, as well as their adornment for this special occasion. - The 19-gun salute thundred, with many reverberations, for miles along the valley on their arrival and again on their departure. A mounted police company acted as a gurd of honor while their excellencies rode to the barracks, four-in-hand, on an express wagon, accompanied by the lead-ing officials and citizens in similar vehicles. It was very picturesque,

bodies, and the mop of wool which

cord drawn around the waist, from which hangs a small piece of cloth, day, my dear boy ta ta.'' cord drawn around the waist, from I went down and told Mr. Rasher all about it, and though he said he would whereas the women wear an apron made from the bark of a tree.

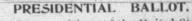
Marriage among the Negritos is in-dissoluble, and only one wife is al-lowed. Matrimonial customs vary lowed. among them, but usually the ceremony f marriage is unlike anything of the kind to be seen anywhere in the world. It takes the form of a test of marksmanship, the young woman herself being the target. She stands about 50 yards from her

lover, holding under her arm a mass of palm leaves. He fires a blunt arrow, and if it passes through the leaves with out striking the girl the two are mar-ried. If he fails, the union is forbid-den, but as the Negritos are very expert with the bow such a thing rarely happens

The Negritos are very independent, and neither the Spaniards nor the Ma-lays have ever been able to subdue them. Of a gentle nature, they never kill a human being wantonly, but they regard with suspicion the Christianized natives, who often maltreat them. If attacked, they defend themselves vigorously, and in retaliation will rob and destroy the fields of their enemies or even assail their villages at night. To their children they give the names of birds, plants or insects. They cannot count above 10, and, while able to dis-tinguish colors well, have no words for them. If a plague breaks out, such as cholera or smallpox, they are not apt to desert the sick. —Washington Star.

## Advanced Women of Paris.

" 'A daily political and literary newspaper directed, managed, edited and printed by women. \* \* \* A woman's journal for women, the faithful echo of their feelings, wants and arches constructed, two of which are to be seen in the pictures. They were designed by T. W. Fuller, government architect. The leading places of busi-ness were decorated with flags and bunt-ing. Their excellences expressed claims,' was the announcement of La Two-hundred thousand copies of the first issue were sold in December, writes Edward Page Gaston in marked ability of the new sheet and its outspoken opinions on the right side of outspoken opinions on the right side of public topics caused it to be called 'The Times in petticoats.' The compliment was duly accepted by its makers, and the prestige of the journal has steadily grown. The idea/was adopted with an inthusiastic acclain in/ many quarters and a dozen well known female writers were secured as the regular editorial craft with 20 more as contributors of were secured as the regular controllar staff, with 30 more as contributors of signed articles. La Fronde is founded on practice, not theory. The woman who presides over 'Le Home,' depart-ment knows whereof she speaks while she labors to deepen the home loving spirit in her people.



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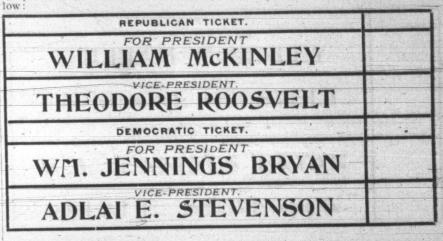
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be the best of friends. I'm a little slow, Sammis, but I finally get around to recognize true merit. You've got it and I want to be friends with you. I hereby certify that I am a citizen of the United States and fully qualified



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## Had a Widowed Mother and a Mortgage on His Hands - The Brick Saw His Good Points.

He Evened Up With the Fat

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when Mr. Hopewell, the New Engmt brick agent, moved into room No. us month ago, I wanted to show my medly spirit, and so I called on him in there was anything I could do. "Yes, Sammis; there is, '' he replied she looked me up and down as if I as only a codfish. "Yes; you can do mething for me by minding your own siness. You look to me like a very resh kid, and I am glad to have the opportunity of telling you that if you play any of your monkey shines on me you'll get your neck broken! That's

all, bubby." "But I'm neither fresh nor tricky,' protested.

"Then it will be all right. It may be that your looks are deceiving." "And I'm a fatherless boy, with a

widowed mother and a mortgage on my hands."

"I'm glad to hear it, and you needn't expect any help from me. -When I have any money I don't want I'll throw along now and keep your face clean." I mer had a tenant talk to me that we fore, and I went down and told

Washer, the agent, what had been

Well, Sammis," he-said after lisdey call nonappreciative men in this ttle slow. He is evidently a bad man adeal with. In time perhaps he may ome to recognize your merits at their all value, but for awhile he will prob-bly be a little distrustful." I saw that I had Mr. Rasher's good

rill and sympathy, but that didn't omfort me altogether. There are ele-mor boys who can be walked into the aust, but I am not one of them. Mr. Hopewell had humiliated me, and I wanted to get even. It wasn't over in or five days before a woman came in and asked for his office. She spoke in such a way that I knew she was his wife. She was a monstrous fat woman, with hands like hams and a snub nose, and there was a look in her eyes that told me her jealousy could easily be

"It's awful about these men, " I said we went slowly up.

"What men do you mean?" she asked "Certain men in this building,

ma'am. They are married men, and they flirt with the type-

yet the wa writer girls is something awful. If I hadn't promised not to say anything, I could tell you''

"Boy, what could you tell!" she de-manded as she, laid a hand on my shoulder and began to breathe hard.

"I dasn't say, ma'am."

"Is it about my husband? If I catch him flirting, he'll think a house fell on him! Is he one of the men who are cutting up?"

I was silent and after a minute she handed me a quarter and aiter a infinite site handed me a quarter and said she want-ed to see me again. When she came down, she was with her husband, and both looked mad. As she left the elevator she sort of winked at me, and I knew she'd be back next 'day. Next morning I bought a bouquet for 50 Next cents and sent it in to the stenographer in room No. 52, and two hours later the lat woman came waddling in. I saw suspicion in her eye while she was yet 20 feet away and as she got into the elevator she handed me a dollar bill and said :

"Now, bub, I want to know about these men. Do they smile at the typewirters as they ride up and down?

"They do, ma'am." "And they talk with 'em?"

"Yes; they whisper behind my back."

"So they whisper, do they Nice state of affairs! And do they go out to nuch together?"

"Every day, ma'am." "They do, eh? I suspected as much. Now, boy, I want the truth from you. You must know my husband by sight?' "Yes'm."

'And is he one of the flirters?'' was silent.

"So he's flirting with the typewrit-ers, is he!" she said as her breath came hoarsely. "He never wants me to come as it is big enough. down and lunch with him, and the reaam right !" son is because he's taking some one else out.

to room No. 52. One went there this

"Ah! Got to send bouquets, has he haven't had two shillings' worth of flowers in the last five years, but he can send bouquets to typewriters! Well, we'll see about it. Room 52; eh?

"But you won't give me away, ma'am?" I asked.

"Of course not. You done me a

Their excellencies created a most favorable impression, and expressed then-selves as highly delighted with Daw-son and its people. FAITH FENTON BROWN.

Negritos Like Monkeys.

President McKinley recently received from Prof. Dean C. Worcester, of the Philippine commission, a very interesting account of the curious black dwarfs

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work at reduced prices.

of the Philippines. There are about 25,000 of these pygmies, he says, and they are known as Negritos. They are to be found of pure race in the prov-inces of Bataan, Luzon, and also in ng with the union scale for men. As northeast Minanao. Some of these have been gathered into settlements by missionaries, who are trying to civilize them, while others, mostly half breeds, live near Christian towns, where they do a little work from time to time, for which they receive payment in the

form of trinkets or cloth. Sometimes Chrisitan family will buy a dwarf child and rear it for a servant, but payment prevails and a fine spirit du usually it escapes to the forest as soon corps is apparent." usually it escapes to the forest as soon

These dwarfs' are remarkably like monkeys, says the New York Herald. According to Dr. Becker, the average "I don't want to get anybody into trouble," I replied, "but if I was a married man I wouldn't send bouquets to room No. and the women are three or four inches shorter. Their chests are not well developed, and they have no calves to their legs. Each big toe is widely plication. separated from the others, and the three outer toes of each foot are turned three outer toes of each foot are turned inward, as in some monkeys. Their feet are large and clumsy, and their hair, instead of growing all over the head, is distributed over the scalp in regularly scattered clumps. Their heads are apparently too large for their the Regina.