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It has been clearly shown this sumentirely dependent upon the White Pass, which fact is attested by the Yukon hotel. magnificent fleet of boats now tied up Scarcely one third of the White Pass sale at all news stands. Company's boats are plying on the river while thousands of tons of freight are coming to Dawson via St. Michael, every pound of which might have been brought over the pass by the railroad company had its policy toward the Yukon been in any respect a fair one.

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LIBERTY OR LICENSE.

In discussing the circumstances leading up to and attending the shooting of ex-Chief of Police Meredith of Seattle by John Considine, the newspapers of that city have gone to almost unprecedented lengths. An effort has been made by the Times and Post-Intelligencer both, to make the tragedy the means for attaining certain political ends. In the pursuit of this policy the former newspaper has not hesitated to declare openly that the Considines are guilty of murder in the first degree. The Times has constituted itself judge and jury and prosecutor and has discussed and passed upon the evidence even before the men were arraigned for preliminary hearing.

The Times has set itself to the task of hanging the Considines and has practically served notice in advance that it will visit its most severe displeasure upon the jury which will be called upon next month to try the accused men, unless a verdict of "guilty"

The Post-Intelligencer, with a little more regard for appearances than has been shown by the Times, but still Correspondence Solicited. with a determination unmistakable to one who reads at all between the lines, has undertaken to secure the acquittal of the men.

The remarkable disregard for the personal rights of the accused and the equally remarkable disrespect for the courts which has been manifested in the controversy, points clearly to the fact that what we are accustomed to fitted with first-class passenger acdesignate as "the liberty of the press" must be regarded in some cases, at the Yukon. The Monarch is one of the

least, as the "ficenses of the press. that an accused person must be held as innocent until his guilt has been clear- Fields on Wednesday, August 28th. ly established before some properly apply to J. B. PHILLIPS, constituted tribunal. For a newspaper General Frt. & Pass. Agent, on Dock.

or individual to undertake to prejudice STROLLER'S COLUMN. the public mind with respect either to the innocence or guilt of an accused ndefensible.

The Considines may be guilty of have killed Meredith, in defense of but in Sid's case it would mean "Felquestions, and it certainly is without the province of a newspaper, particuendeavor to influence people, either

be tolerated in the state of Washing-And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our be tolerated in the state of Washing-corriers on the following days: Every Tuesday ton, the laws of which commonwealth are generally conceded to be unusually broad and equitable.

elsewhere in this paper is one of the got away and soared northward. most pathetic narratives we have ever seen in print. It is the sort of incident sible to know all the stories of hard ship and suffering and death the scenes of which have been laid in this north. The fight which the Nugget, single ern country, the world would stand pale of civilization, in a country where ing some information and as a prehanded and alone, so far as the news- aghast. Perhaps it is well, after all papers of Dawson are concerned, is that, it is the exceptional cases only waging against the effort of the White of which we hear and that the great Pass line to destroy and absorb the majority of those who have perished vitality of the country, will certainly while searching for gold in the Yukon the power vested in it and survive, No new country has ever been opened any more than a representative govern- without a dreadful sacrifice of human ment can fly in the face of public life. The story published today cer-

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MONARCH

(Clara Monarch), A. McLean, master has just undergone a complete renovatcommodations, as well as making her one of the brst freighters plying on the Yukon. The Monarch is one of the east, as the "ficenset of the press.

It is a fundamental principle of law that an accused person must be held as hat an accused person must be held as For rates and other informationally to J. B. PHILLIPS,

There was another Stroller in town person, before such person has been over Sunday, one who is moae entitled between the head waters of Birch and brought to trial, is entirely wrong and than your humble servant or probably the Sattillo, but it was hard work as anybody else in the Yukon to write after his name the mystic initials, "F. R. G. S." Some say this means Fel- In what quantity and where he does murder in the first degree or they may low of the Royal Geographical Society, not say. That is where an interesting their own lives. It is the duty of a low of a Royal Good Sort," for that is if the rest of the pages had been torn judge and jury to to determine those just what he is. Sid H. Stewart is a off to start a fire with. But the Strollregular pegasus, a soarer and an ex- er knows Sid; knows him well. That plorer. He was caged up in Dawson he is coming back to again go into this here for some time as a rara avis; that When a newspaper offers tts advertising space at larly one published in the immediate is a man who always speaks the truth, that he can get all the capital he cares a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a control of the co atmosphere. Yes, Sid used to be be- a townsite or a good lay, write to the Stroller confidentially some time about It is certainly a matter of surprise close together that a lie could not next April.

hind the bars, with the gilded bars so that such a condition of affairs would squeeze through without considerable crumpling. That was when he was tion of events that the Indians carried cashier of the N. A. T. Co. and a lie- Lamb out to the hospital at Fort Gib laden breath might carry away particles of the gold dust he was all the his frozen toes and cut most of them time weighing. One day, while the N. off A: T. Co. was reconstructing, the cage

> for him. There was a reason for this. the pier in New York. He had ever since been beyond the The gentleman was desirous of secur-

At least this is what Sid said and be- wharf. leved, up to the time he crossed the "Beg pawdon, my good man-awthe chechakos of these wonders.

ountry last October, and was accom- name may be?" panied by those two well-known sour The scion of old Ireland, contemti ned and by January they had added night, Monday night and every donly another 70 miles to their string, night. and were then on Birch creek. Lamb then had not only cold feet but frozen eet, so badly frozen that he had to be left behind with the Indians and Sid, the intrepid explorer, went on alone.

Up to this point they had had a big outfit and only three dogs and had to break trail all the way except the first o miles out of Circle.

The load was lightened when a part of the outfit had been left for the comfort of Lamb, and Sid pushed on into the wilderness until he reached the South fork of Birch creek. Here he South fork of Birch creek. Here he was overtaken by Ben Atwater, and together they made due south for 60 and British Columbia. The Exchange Bidg. First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172. miles and camped on the banks of a

big river. This they believed to be the Chen drawn with a charred stick on a piece of birch bark. But when the explorers had made their way down this wide, rapid stream to its mouth on the I Tanana they found it was the Saltillo sibeen up this river, always taking the Chenan some miles north. But they had crossed it near the spot where Sid built his bost on its banks, and be-

lieved it to be the Chenan This really adds another river to the nap, but one not of much use in openg up the territory, for Sid says that and their boat been freighted a ound more or less they would never ave gotten through. That the treight was not a big cargo may be judged from the fact that the men were two lays entirely without food. The river, Sid says, is very rapid and is full of lriftwood and sweepers. He mentioned two or three instances that called for a test of the efficacy of prayer, had there been time to think of one. He thinks the Saltillo is 500 miles, as they came down it to the Tanana 400, and from the body of water where they embarked it must be about 100 miles to its head.

The hardy adventurers, after many mishaps and hardships, struck the Tanana in Bates rapids, which, after their recent experiences, seemed dead easy & Ditson Tennis Supplies: Lally recent experiences, seemed dead easy Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket to them. In fact Sid says the Tanana is navigable for 1000 miles and that any ordinary old plug of a steamboat Traps: Rodger's Cutlery; Fish-ing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser would have no trouble is Bates rapids. They are not nearly as bad as Thirtymile in his opinion.

into the Tanana the distance is calculated to be nearly 400 miles, and this

The two did a lot of prospecting seepage water soon filled their holes. They found gold, however, so Sid says. story of adventure breaks suddenly off as unknown country is one thing sure;

bon, where the army surgeon counted

The story of starvation published door was negligently left open and Sid The appearance on the street a short time ago of a tall sun-burned gentle-This was over a year ago and the man, clad in a golfish looking costume, Stroller saw no more of him until last and with a single glass snugly en-Saturday when be bobbed up as clean sconsed in his eye, recalled to the shaven and well dressed as if he had Stroller's mind an incident which ocjust stepped out of his cashier cage. curred in New York city a few years But he had such a lot to tell; oh, my! ago. An important appearing personage Such mundane affairs as human con- resembling very much the above deversation and cigars and things to cat scribed individual stepped from the and drink seemed to have a fascination gang plank of an Atlantic liner onto

the white man had never before set liminary to attaining his purpose accosted a son of Erin who stood on the

gang plank of the steamer Whitehorse but my name is Montmorenci Montvesterday noon for a trip below to tell morenci, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Red Cross, Sid left Circle for this unknown etc., etc., and may I ask what you own

doughs Phil Lamb and Bob. Spain. plated his questioner for a moment and About 30 miles from Circle Spain had then remarked, "Me na, ame is Michael old feet and turned back. Lamb con- O'Flannigan Saturday night, Sunday

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