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H. C. BREWSTER **MEETS ELECTORS**

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ADDRESSES PUBLIC MEETING AT ALBERNI

Member Explains His Stand on Questions Brought Before House.

(Special Correspondence.)

Alberni Dec 21.-H. C. Brewster, M P. P., who has been travelling through the district he represents, spent last week in Alberni. Besides personally visiting many of the residents both in the town and country he addressed a There was a good attendance which was not confined to his own supporters. J. R. Motion, president of the Liberal Association, took the chair and in his opening remarks compli-mented Mr. Brewster on his efforts to secure adequate appropriations for the district, for his success in obtaining a reserve of 300 inches of water for municipal purposes and for the assistance he had rendered to the local BRITISH STEAMER IS mittee appointed for the purpose of furthering the early incorporation

f the town. Mr. Brewster said he took this the first public opportunity of thanking the dis-trict for the honor they had done him in electing him as their representative and while the present meeting was not posed alone of those who had sup ported him on that occasion, yet he could assure those who had then opposed him that after the election was over he considered he represented not one section of the public, but every re-sident in the district, and his ambition was to so act as best to advance the erests of the whole com His present visit was of a non-party character as he simply sought to be come thoroughly acquainted with the

Needs of Every Part of the district. He would give a brief nary of some of the more imporlant acts passed last year, and if any

and how a feature of the measure was ascent. a provision which would make the opening of new canneries very largely a matter of political favor. While entirely in favor of higher calusation with the steamer of the st education within the province he de-fended his vote against the

University Act. as it was there proposed to endow the university with two million acres of land without the legislature or the public being furnished with the slight-est information as to the character, value, or location of the land. . He had supported an amendment extending the scope of the university to include facilities for higher education in com-mercial and industrial branches instead of confining it solely to the two or three learned professions. In connection with the land act passed last session he was glad to be able to state that, with the aid of other members affected, he had secur-d a reduction on the license for hand stead of confining it solely to the two or three learned professions.

more in the interests of the hig corporations as all they needed to do to earn the exemption which in ten years by the provincial secretary, and Mr. unt to a very large sum, was to make a start at construction but there was no stipulation that the work was to be finished in any parti-cular time, and it might be allowed to emption of taxation would still hold were selected as having better interior the military to detail ten armed men good, and the ten years only began to arrangements specially adapted for the to serve as guards." count from the completion of the road. | institution.

HE TROUBLE

On the question of appropriation he scored the government for their dis-crimination against Liberal districts as easily demonstrated by a compari-son between the different districts on the island, and proved that on the floor of the House and otherwise he had made every effort to impress on the government the necessities of this district and the failure of the govern ment was certainly not due to lack of full information on the subject. Mr. Brewster then dealt with the bill introduced by himself to

Safeguard the Wages of Miners engaged on developing prospects where the ordinary mechanics lien would not apply. It was intended to meet cases where men took hold of ence of Almighty God and these witfor a few months, paying the men as seldom as possible, and then if the prospect was not turning out well this order of night riders: that if you quictly decamped, leaving the miners with nothing but a worthless hole to meet their claims. The bill he had introduced had prevented this, but with such simple restrictions as would in no way hamper legitimate enterprise. He that your body will not be buried in intended to bring it before the House public meeting in Brand's hall on Fri- again, and hoped to see it become law. At the conclusion of his address the chairman invited questions and a few were put. A resolution was passed endorsing the principle of the bill in-troduced by Mr. Brewster, and re-troduced by Mr. Brewster, and requesting that he might press it before legislature again. A hearty vote of thanks to the mem-ber concluded the proceedings.

WRECK ON MIZEN HEAD

Six Lives Lost When Irada **Goes Ashore on Coast** of Cork.

Crook Haven, Ireland, Dec. 23 .- The British steamer Irada, from Galveston December 5th, for Liverpool, is a total wreck on the southwestern point of Mizen Head. Capt. Roberts, a stewardess and four men were drowned The remainder of the crew, sixty-five men, saved themselves. The steame was driven ashore during a fog.

It is estimated that the insurance one did not fully understand or had losses on the Irada will amount to sm to offer in regard to his \$525,000. This is one of the heaviest votes on any of the measures brought before the house, he invited them to express their views without hesitation as he was prepared to welcome the views that London underwriters have experienced in a long time. The steamer was wrecked about midnight ullest investigation into all his actions Monday on the scene of many shipas a public man. Touching first on the Assessment officer were on the bridge at the time. wrecks. Capt. Roberts and the first Act, Mr. Brewster narrated how he had fulfilled one of his few election pledges by making every effort to have exempted from taxation the first \$1.000 worth of improvements on farms. The were saved had a terrible experience, government had, however, voted the amendment down, though making sub-tartial amount of the bar and the saved had a terrible experience, clinging to the rocks throughout the night until about 8 o'clock in the stantial concessions to the large cor- morning, when men engaged in erect-The explained that the working of the sewity imposed tax on canneries would press unduly on the smaller concerns

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 23 .- The steamer Irada sailed on her fortieth voyage between Galveston and Liverpool, December 5th, with one of the largest cargoes of the season, valued at a million dollars and including 22,000 bales of cotton. The vessel was valued at \$200,000. She was a passenger steamer, but carried no passengers on this trip. WANTON DESTRUCTION.

passed that session he with the aid of able to state that, with the aid of other members affected, he had secur-other members affected, he had secur-

fiths for the Provincial asylum to be Griffiths is now working out details. The design was selected from the numBRUTAL WHIPPING OF WOMAN BY NIGHT RIDERS

Punished Until She Promises to Withdraw Divorce Suit.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 22.-The Union City, Tenn., Dec. 22.-The many details, as did other witnesses, and identified by name at least twentyfor the first time:

"You do solemnly swear in the prespermitted to do with you as we see fit, and you know death, hell and dea graveyard. Do you willingly and freely submit to all this, so help you under constant guard Hc fors that God?

The state practically completed its Frank Fehringer, a member of the band, a detailed statement not only of the Ranken tragedy, but of a score of terday handcuffed in pairs and with a ore outrages. Garrett Johnson was the spokesman

On the march to the densely wooded

ing the defendants, following silently. As they put the rope on Ranken's neck, Fehringer said to the victim:

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"I know he is dead, for I put a load f blcycle bearings into him." Fehringer was arrested by the mill-switching or hanging. He told them he tia and taken before Gov. Patterson, who was personally in command. who was personally in command. "Tell the truth," said Gov. Patter-ion. "If you do I will give you an riders whipped him they told him to absolute pardon."

Febringer then confessed. The state also called Mrs. Emma Thurman Johnson, one of two women said to have been whipped by the band, and had her tell her story. The startling testimony of Frank Fenringer, involving the men as ac-tual participants in the murder of Capt. Ranken, was given with an excapt ranken, was given with maxing, actitude of detail that was amazing. As Mrs. Johnson's name was called a murmur of satisfaction arose. Near-ly every one knew she had been whipped, but except the grand jury and prosecuting officers no one had heard ler story.

Mrs. Johnson had married Joe Johnson, a man thirty years older than she, and lived with him for four years, when a child was born. Last August she sued him for divorce, charging cruelty and asking maintenance. Early in September the riders visited her father's home and left word that she do so, and on a second visit her father was whipped. On both occasions she was at her sister's home. The riders' seemed to about 11.0'clock at night ther method 30, about 11 o'clock at night they went to the sister's house. Mrs. Johnson woke to find her bedroom filled with masked men. A man whem she said she recognized as Fred Pinion, one of the defendants, was standing so close that she could touch him. soldlers arrived, Garrett Johnson, one of the eight defendants, drove with him to Camp Nemo. As they passed a little cottage, a woman saw the pris-oner, threw up her arms and screamed "Now, thank God, I can tell what I union City for her own protection. DEDAIDING CI that she could touch him. "We have come to tell you for the last time that you must dismiss that

his property,

'she has had enough.' Judge Jones sent out the jury before court adjourned and said: "There are eight defendants here charged with a capital offence. They

the judge refused to withdraw his or-**JAPANESE LINER** Informer's Evidence. Union City, Tenn., Dec. 28.-When Mrs. Emma Jickson one of the state witnesses resterday afternoon in the night rider's trial, was excused from the stand, she turned to Judge Jones and said: "I will not leave the court-**CABIN DOORS SMASHED**

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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The San Francisco expert has en-

REPAIRING GLENFARG

room without armed protection. I know these men." Mrs. Jackson told a vivid story of several visits of the night riders, corroborating Fehringer's testimony in seven members of the band. She was followed on the stand by her daughter, Miss Dora Jackson, an 18-year-old girl, who corroborated her mother's

evidence. The last witness of the day was Wil Russell, another of the alleged night riders who has turned state's evidence. Russell came to Union City after the Rankin killing, and made a confession. He was trembling with fear, and could scarcely raise his voice above a whis-per. The attorney-general had to repeat most of his answers in order that under constant guard. He fears that he will be killed in spite of these precautions. Russell's story was practically the same as that told by Fehringer.

The eight defendants in the night detail of two soldiers for each pair. The soldiers, with rifles, halted at the court the orders to Ranken and Taylor to with revolvers, met the prisoners at with revolvers, met the prisoners at way across and this time she shipped and escorted them to the a sea on her port quarter which com bar.

bank of the slough where Ranken was slain, Johnson did all the talking, the others, about fifty in number, includ-Reelfoot lake. He said the riders Reelfoot lake. He said the riders sengers, H. B. Hammond, a member of forced him to give them oll to pour on the American consular service who is As they put the rope on Ranken's neck, Fehringer said to the victim: "Do you want to say anything to the Lord? If you do, say it now." Ranken replied: "I have attended to that." Just as they pulled the rope, Bob Hoffman shot him and Sam Applewhite then said. slip into the town at night. The riders | speaking people, especially to the miscaught him and threatened to kill him, finally they gave him his choice of a in the second class was a mining was not anxious to endorse either, but San Francisco. Mr. Hall has for a in a gasoline schooner with the inten-

"Did you run?" inquired the court. "You oughter have seen me," re-forted the witness.

Martin Leonard another farmer near the Behring Strait last September he celfoot lake, was visited by the riders found it blocked with ice, that being and was given five days to move, un-der penalty of being hanged. Asked if he moved, he observed that he was still alive. He added that his home was burned. Witness after witness told of visitations by the riders, but there was no identification and no ef-tions were very unstable. He had a fort made to connect the riders with the murder of Capt. Rankin. One wit-continue with it, but he would not ness, Mrs. Lebhard, when asked how choose that country if he were start-many there were in the band which ing again. many there were in the band which visited her, said: "About two hundred, I reckon." The woods were full of first class, five second, and the re-first class, five second, and the re-

the corroboration of Fehringer's con-fession, detail by detail, raid by raid. The afternoon witnesses continued "Old man" Fagan cleared up the mys-tery of his name. It is Harvey. He Trees Planted on the Streets Have Been Destroyed by Boys. In Bid Streets Have Been Destroyed by Boys. able to state that, with the ald of other members affected he had seem of her members affected her had seem of her a waton in every case that has one to notice.
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will hang you if you talk." HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

Nurses Home Will Be Opened

Tuesday, January 5th. The Royal Jubilee hospital executive met Friday afternoor when there were present the president, The defence objected vigorously, but F. B. Pemberton, in the chair, Mrs. C. F. B. remerker, B. A. Lewis, Men and Messrs, E. A. Lewis, Men and Messrs, E. A. Lewis, Merker, The local firm has refused to the bolden, D. E. Campbell and J. S. lower their tender, claiming that they gave a fair bid. The local agents say gave a fair bid. The local agents say that they do not expect to have defin-

mittees were received, the former reporting the payment of salaries for the month of November \$1,243.90 and that the contract will be let here. accounts \$2,911.76. The house con tee reported an outlay of \$80 for nozhose and racks in the children's and Strathcona wards for fire protec-

Dr. Hasell, the house physician, re ported the number of patients days' stay for the month of November as 2.23 The house committee arranged de

tails for the opening of the nurses' home, which will take place Tuesday January 5th, between 4 and 6 p. m., and 8 and 10 p. m. The nurses' home is now practically ready for occupation.

-There will be no sitting of the county court until January, as soon as Judge Lampman returns. The cases down for hearing this month and those set for the January term, which was to have opened on January 4th, will be postponed until then.

that they do not expect to have defin-ite word from London perhaps for a day or two, but it is generally thought The push button doesn't always ring the gong of success. al ACA

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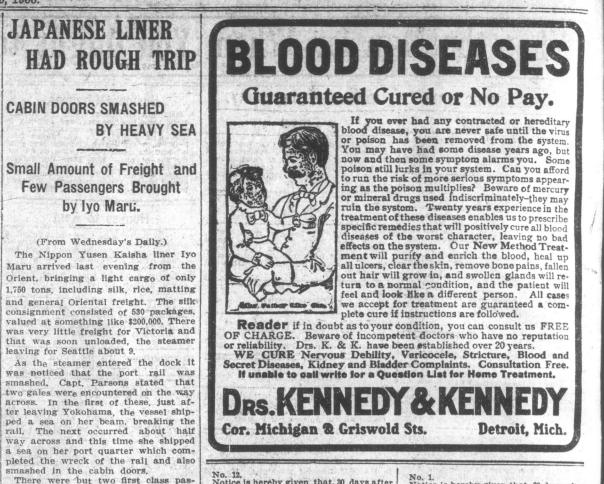
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for Kidney disease. True, there have been numerous nostrums, and so-calle Kidney cures, both in liquid and pill form, offered for sale. No other remedy, how-ever, has received so strong an endorsement, both from the public, the press, and the medical profession, as DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. SEND FOR FREE TRIAL we want you to DE ROOTS there and the preprietors therefore make you this DE ROOTS

HE TROUBLE free, and the preprietors tascetore make you the Line wing hiberal offer. See coupon. Two YEARS: SUFFERING (ROMED.-Charles Baker, Penetan-guishene, mays.-"I thank God and you for bringing such a medicine as Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills within my reach. They are a vertable Godsend to me, after the pain have suffered for two years. I had about given up all hope of getting relief, but from the first day I began taking your Kidney and Liver Pills I obtained relief, and can now do my work which I had to give up for a few days at a time."

DEATH LURKS IN THE KIDNEYS

THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR NEARLY HALF OF THE HUMAN ILLS. Tes, death lurks in the Kidneys I. These delicate organs are a receptacle for all e poisons that germinate in the entire system. Few people realize how quickly sease of the hidneys develops into that most dangerous form of Bright's disease. Interimes the heart is poisoned, and dropsy appears. The nervous system is affec-ted, too-poisoned, and convulsions occur. For at least half a century the most eminent minds in the medical profession have been puzzled to find a positive cure for Kidney disease. True, there have been puzzled to find a positive cure



No. 11. Not 11. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's loca-tion and marked W. W. Grime's north-teast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 40 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 10. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Mary King's location and marked G. H. Burns' north-east corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres, Located this 8th day of December A. D. 1998. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

FOUR EXECUTED AT ONE TIME

Three McLean Brothers and Hare Were Hanged at New Westminster in 1879.

New Westminster, Dec. 18.-This city where to-day Pertella, Jenkins and Lee Chung paid the extreme penalty of the law, has been the scene of many excutions, especially in pioneer days, Up to 1880 hangings took place in pub-ile and large crowds assembled to wit-ness the carrying out of the court's de-crees. In 1879 the three McLean broth-ers and Alex. Hare were executed for murdering Government Agent Usher and a rancher of the name of Kelly, both at Kamloops. Up to 1880 hangings took place in pub-

ing Constable Usher. Usher had been A rather unusual action has been after them because of a minor offence taken by Lloyd's London agency in connection with the letting of the con-murdered Kelly. The horse had been stolen near Douglas lake, and when were recently Usher, who had been sent after them, Glenfarg. Tenders were recently Usher, who had been sent after them, approached their camp, they shot him. she had been docked at Esquimalt. When the hue and cry was raised af-Four fenders were received, the low-est being that of the B. C. Marine roused, they tried to get over the Railway Company of Esquimalt. The mountains, and falling in that, on ac-amount of the tenders was cabled to count of the deep snow. they made amount of the tenders was cabled to count of the deep snow, they made London and the head offices intimated headquarters in a log house at Dougthat they thought the tenders too high, and asked if temporary repairs could and kept till they were forced to surnot be made. Mr. Mitchell, the local render for want of water. Many surveyor for Lloyds, reported against schemes were tried to get them out bethis, so then the head office held the vessel in dock while they sent their pushing of a load of hay in front of San Francisco agent, Fred Gardner, to several of the besieging party to within This gentleman a short distance of the log house. It brought with him Mr Arms consult- was found that even at a short disng engineer of the Union Iron Works tance the bullets had no effect on the of San Francisco, who put in a tender for the work, which it is understood was lower than that of the local firms. Before this, of course, the local bids were known, the approximate amount The youngest of the McLean brothers, having been published in the press, and the exact amount being known to a lot. When it was found that they could not hold out any longer he of. fered to shoot the other three and then dorsed the recommendation of the local commit suicide in preference to surnen that the repairs should be done rendering.

HOLT IS FOUND GUILTY.

Murderer of Bandsman Johnston at Fort Worden Escapes Capital Punishment.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23 .- "Guilty, without capital punishment," was the verdict of the jury in the case of Private James H. Hoit, tried in the United States Dis-trict court for the murder of Bandsman Henry E. Johnson, on May 8th, at Fort Worden. The penalty is fixed by law at imprisonment for life. Judge Hanford announced yesterday that sentence would be passed in Holt's case on January 4th.

-Through the agency of the ship sale and social held by the members of Mrs. Amrson's Sunday school class in the lecture room of the Metropolitan church Friday night a substantial sum has been realized for missions. The decorations of the lecture room were carried out in the manner of a ship and abundant bunting loaned by the Egeria was hung about the room. Tea was served at four bells, six o'clock, and an enjoyable time was spent.

No. 12. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked F. A. Burns' north-east corner, thance morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence this 8th day of December, A. D. 108. F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. Mason's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 2. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of coal and petroleum icense to prospect for coal and petro cribed lands, situne following des Sayward Distri ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island; Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Mary King's loca-tion and marked H. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908. H. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING,

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Not 4. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephen-son's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains son's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 1908. M. KING, Locator.

and a rancher of the name of Kelly, both at Kamloops. The three McLeans, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, and the man Hare started their murderous career by klil-1906.

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 6.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot 177 and mark-ed M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day ce is hereby given that, 30 days after hains to the point of commencement ontaining 640 acres. Located this 7th day M. K. GRIME, Locator. By her Agent. M, KING.

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No. 8. Notice is hereby given that. 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petrolmeu upon the following described lands. situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of P. L. Stephenson's location and marked G. C. Melotte's northeast correr, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 90 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, A. D. 1908.

G. C. MELOTTE, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING

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He-Would your mother object to my kissing you? She-My mother? Why, she wouldn't hear of such a thing .- Boston Transcrint **BOCKEFELLER ASKS** IMPORTANT QU Would Better Results **Combination in Princ**

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CO-OPERATION

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Giving?

New York, Dec. 28 .- "If tion to do business is effect ing waste and in getting be why is not combination fa portant in philanthropic In this question is set for of an article by John D. head of the Standard Oil inte lished in the current issue World's Work. The genera Mr. Rockefeller's article is co-operative principle Rockefeller expresses that the general idea of cogiving for education. sco step in advance when Andre consented to become a me general education board, cepting a position in thi says Mr. Rockefeller, "he to me, stamped with his a vital principle of co-opera the educational institut country.

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LABOR CASE IS

Washington, Dec. 28 .--- 1 statement issued at the on Saturday in regard i interference in the cases Gompers, Vice-President Secretary Morrison, of Federation of Labor, no tence for contempt of is called of the fact that still before the courts, matter what the presid may be as to the justne tences imposed, he car action looking to parde any opinion as to the

The text of the stater "Various appeals hav to the president to int dons in the case of Mr. his associates. Those r peals are apparently no fact that the matter is courts. It is a civil sult ties, and there has be which the government co vened, even if it had de Whether the president d think the sentence of M his associates excessive ent of consequence, bec take any action or expre while the case is pe courts.

When the decision i president can promptly r the terms of impris cessive or improper. Bu impossible for the pr while an appeal is pend nothing whatever to court must finish with and the defendants ar moment at liberty on fendants see fit to all peal the matter will the brought before the exe case it will receive most careful considera fendants have a perfe cute their appeal, and in the final court, the on or commutation. they are prosecuting president has nothing matter.

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. ing the unanimous against the jail. sen Samuel Gompers, J Frank Morrison, th tion Union here r from President Go which he told the u discontinued, on the the "we don't patro issue of the Feder organ. Upon hearing Federated Union als advice of the chair unfair list for a agreed upon at th Judge Wright's dec

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