## TATLOW AND EBERTS DEAL SOME KNOCK-OUT BLOWS

At Meeting at Boleskin They Attack Miserable Fabric Raised by Liberals to Affright Electorate and Tear it to Tatters.

\$30,000 in the treasury. This required extraordinary measures, and arrangements were made to secure from three of the leading insurance companies a cover the liabilities. Upon this being agreed upon, the legislature was called at the earliest possible mo-ment and the measure placed before

Another nail was driven in the coffin that will büry the Liberal party on Saturday, at St. Mark's schoolhouse, Boleskine road, last night. The meet-ing was held in the interests of D. M. Eberts, K. C., the Liberal-Conserva-tive candidate, and was most enthus isastic, only a solitary Liberal being present, the balance being strongly in favor of Mr. Eberts. E. B. Seawall was appointed chair-man and introduced as the first speaker of the evening Hon R. G. Tat-low, minister of finance and agricul-ture, who was received with chears. In opening, the speaker expressed his pleasure at meeting the large audi-ence, and said be thought it his duty. ture, who was received with chears. In opening, the speaker expressed ing in this, saying the speaker was a minion House, and first by R. F. ing in this, saying the speaker was a rogue. "Tomorrow night, however," ence, and said he thought it his duty, occupying the position he did, to ex-plain financial conditions. On June 30, 1908, when the present administra-tion came into power, the province had pressing debts of \$1,000,000 and only the said, "I meet him here, and will me do it." (Loud cheers). When the Columbia & Western railway, he said, was first proposed, the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was salmost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was salmost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was salmost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was salmost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the the coll province had the the the coll province had the the coll province had the the coll province had the the the coll province had the the coll province had the the the coll province had the the the coll province had the the coll province had the the the col province had th railway, he said, was first proposed, the Kootenay was almost unknown. It was necessary to open it up by It was necessary to open it up by railways, and, as a result, the revenue rose from \$25,000 in 1887 to \$450,-000 in 1902. The history of this rail-way was as follows: In 1896,Aug. Heinze, of Butte, came to the govern-ment and said: "If you will give me help, I will build a smelter at Trail and prevent the Rossland ores going to the United States. The smelter had

## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Re Esquimait Liberal meeting Times today quotes Macdonell as follows: "Honest Conserva-tives were helping to hurl them from power. Sir Hibbert Tup-per, the man who by right is the leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia, had the letters in this (Green-Caron) scandal, and he gave them out. He is not supporting the gov-ernment. He said: "I'll stand aside and let the party be purged clean.' Is this statement of fact? Rush answer.

into the Dominion the enormous sum of \$42,475,000. There was a balance of \$14,000,000 in excess of what the J. H. Hawthornthwaite Addresses

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industrial prosperity, Kaien Island, Digby Island, better terms and Ottawa interference. His stington nolicy, Island, Digby Island, better terms and Ottawa interference. His stinging attack aroused the fury of the few Liberals present, and the chairman had to quell the opposition. The speaker con-cluded with a scathing indictment of cluded with a scatting indictinent of opposition tactics and lack of policy. The meeting was carried away with enthusiasm, and almost to a man cheered for Mr. Grant. Mr. Bennet's vote around Cumberland will be inonsiderable.

DISTURBANCE CREATED AT A COMOX MEETING Violent Language of Liberal Can-

didate Resented by Many

in Audience

a Well-Attended Meeting at A. O. U.W. Hall

LIBERAL TRICKERY

COLONIST.

-----Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 28.

I have no letter and gave none

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CHARLES H. TUPPER.

Colonist, Victoria, B. C .:

SOCIALISTS TELL OF

out.

Union Bay, Jan. 28 .- The organized slander slogan that has

Friday, February 1, 1907.

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Handsome Majorities---Slander Slogan Silenced and Government Record Approved

The assurance of a general sweep political leader in British Columbia of the Mainland which Premier Mc-Bride gave to the Conservative work-restration of slander as it was ti ers when he addressed them last Saturday night after his return from a ly submitted, that appealed tour of the interior has had a marked great masses of voters in the coun effect on the local campaign, and yes-terday this was noticeable in the in-treased confidence of government supporters and the willingness of some Liberals to admit that their fight in fertile soil. These electors who were far too nu the city of Victoria was almost hope-

The reports handed in to campaign dations, were always remarkably headquarters, show that it is now only thusiastic in their greetings and a question of how large the majorities pronounced in their expressions of ap-will be in favor of the Big Four. The Conservatives of Victoria, feel-the the division of Victoria, feel-the the division of the Signa of the Sign

Ine Conservatives of Victoria, feel-Ing that the Mainland will roll up a Bride administration, are determined that the Capital City shall be right to the front with one of the strongest of endorsations to be found in the bal-lot boxes on the night of Feb. 2. Premier McBride left vesterday been changed into surpluses and a

Premier • McBride left yesterday morning for Vancouver and the Fraser truth of the Midway and Vernon can Valley constituencies. He will return cellation; the honest settlement on Friday to deliver his final message Columbia and Western land clair the electors on the eve of polling successful advertising of the agricul day, and on that occasion his support-ers may expect to hear him effectively silence the last faint sound of the slander slogan that has been used by the enemy ever since the opening of

a Conservative majority, is a condi-

tion which indicates that the Domin-ion parliament today is drifting far from the principal of federal union on

Rogers' Pass.

old snow-fighters Mr. Parson, the

London Election Scandal

interested on the dates the growthere to make a subject to an a date of

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was one of criticism and fault-find-ing. He closed without touching on

THE INSULT TO YMIR

by Mr. Eb Cause Despite every art dozen Liberal speake a partizan chairman, M. Eberts, K. C., sin ured the meeting Mark's scho road, held/ostensibly of the Liberal cand was packed, but Con three to one least three to one Eperts will certai Pierey under. An a to limit the Conse o half an hour, bu to hair an hour, but sisted on fair play. cordingly, spoke for and every minute co Mr. Few occupied prior to the arrival who were away at o very amateur orato of David Stevens Grant, filled in the meeting was a case nemy, and so sore on the platform at ovation given Mr. went so far as to chairman being on fenders. But it was ing all through.

Friday, Febr

Liberal Mee

## Killing David Stevens was armed with a bulky dence in the Colu ailway investigation

tinent questions wer tled the speaker, k along manfully. was filled in bet Stevens, asking him very badly read syn ings of the commit gated the land gran mentioned. He pre Mr. Eberts, was

traordinary assertio (This was laughed ring to Hon. R. G. financial genius," s got you faded." school question, upo training children, youth, he showed knowledge. Coming to the terms, he said the were "traitors of This raised a storn speakers and the top it, but they rant had a bad Deciding that discre

ter part of valor, he jeet and turned to ect and turned Western railway. In respect of this railway mentioned whole of the subs but he advocated the technicalities to refu e said the govern he Socialists to ass f the bill authoriz (Cries of "No.") T tempted whitewashin

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ty of granting land Kootenay was supp Hunter, now chief j

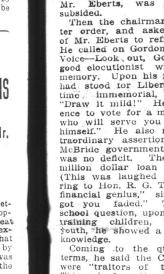
The speaker reman ther thing," and t Curdy, Piercy and I

against time, was ad don M. Grant subsid

of "Boohs!" Mr. Grant was ask what sums the C. P. in 1902 and 1906. He

not know. ("Boohs' was forced to admit

This caused they were drowned ber of counter cheer for which he had bee



cial authorities, as representing the whole people, but were willing to give \$300,000 to private individuals, 170rs. (Hear, hear). of agriculture, the minis-

ditions. We may not get better terms
the Delta. He introduced an amend-ment to the Polscharg Act-to prevent the polscharg Act-to prevent will never bend their necks under the yoke of Ottawa." (Cheers.)
Western railway the lands that every previous government had said they were entitled to." (Cheers.)
Coming now to the Kalen Island matter, most people thought the Grand Trunk Pacific people were building their own road, but it was really the people of Canada. The road was get-ting \$13,000 per mile And yet the cost from there west. This was estimated at \$50,000 per mile. And yet the cost i 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-i to 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-ing the cost from the government was perfect-ing the cost from the cost alluded to the great advances that had been made since the present government came into power. There were now eighteen creameries, for 'n vere now eighteen of the quantity of butter as in 1902. Its value was \$500,000, against \$250,000 four years age. Horticulture had, however, been even more prosperous. One of the best things introduced was a system pany wanted British Columbia to ad-it 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-ly right in refusing. (Hear, hear.) best things introduced was a system of rigid inspection. This would result in British Columbia producing the best fruit in the world. (Hear, hear). The nine nurseries in the province would soon be able to meet all re-If elected, Mr. Eberts said, he would iy right in refusing. (Hear, hear.) The speaker then explained that by an amendment to the Land Act of 1896 right was reserved to the gov-ernment for one-fourth of the land in all townsites, and this was done in the Kaien Island matter. If elected, Mr. Eberts said, he would do all in his power to get that line brought to Victoria. (Loud and pro-longed cheering.) Further cheers, with tigers thrown in, for the King, Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. R. G Tatlow, D. M. Eberts, and the chairly right in quirements, as in two years there would be a million and a half young ady for the local market. As for selling this fruit, efforts had

the Liberals. We'find judges getting off the bench, governors leaving their d jobs. My old friend Billy McInnes, the aurora borealls of the north, the i man, upon which an extremely suc-Allegations had been made that the and I'm going to take him up. I was About 600 men entered the mine for puzzled why he left the Yukon, but the day shift, but about four hundred meeting terminated. cessful

MR. MCKAY'S STATEMEN

been made to secure the markets of the prairie. Exhibits had been sent agreement for these lands was on. They had not only been nade with the Grand Trunk Pacific. This was not the case. The order-in-council said: "And whereas Ernest Brandon. They had not only been successful in securing this market, but the prairie people had been so inter-ested that many of them had crossed Victor Bodwell, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law, acting under instructions from, and who in this matter represents, the Grand Trunk the mountains and come to see tor themselves. As a result many were themselves. As a result many were to reside and invest. Reaching further afield, Pacific railway, and is not acting oming here to his individual capacity." The lands Applause) were sold at the proper price. It was third class land and was rightly sold ingland had been invaded and for England had been invaged and the two years this province had taken the highest honors in London, and this year in Edinburgh also. Was not this class of work, that made British this class of work, that made British this class of work in every part of the Columbia known in every part of the world, better than shouting on the housetops that subsidies would be given to railways amounting to mil-lions of dollars? (Cheara) Island was left where part provid-ing for the growth of the terminus of dollars? (Cheers).

The timber industry had also adcould be secured for the benefit of in British

vote for Mr. Eberts as member for the

hear) Discussing the question of better Mr. Tatlow said that an attempt sing made to bring the province the dominance of Ottawa. For The Grand Trunk Pacific had ched Mr. McBride asking a of 15000 acres of lard a mile terms, Mr. Tatlow said that an attempt was being made to bring the province why? approached subsidy of 15,000 acres of land a mile. This had been rightly refused. W.W. B. McInnes and Judge Henderson had not left their positions for nothing. They were pledged to give the subsidy, nd if elected would give it. Should free citizens of the province vote for this, to be brought under the yoke of this, to be brought under the yoke of Ottawa and be bled for 15,000,000 come true of Prince Rupert in the acres of land? (No! No!) If so, vota north, and British Columbia would if not, all would

IN REGARD TO STOCK Agrees With That of Mr. Green -Shares Offered Were Not Received could be secured for the benefit of the Nelson, Jan. 28.-Neil F. McKay, who was in Nelson yesterday, said:

sold the land at the legal price and "with reference to the charges made never heard them agree as to the further orders. not a cent below it. The crown grant by the Vancouver World, I wish to provided that one-quarter of the lots say that Mr. Green's statement as to obtained. He didn't believe in fightprosperity, as there were now 126 not a cent below it. The crown grant by the Vancouver World, I wish to methods by which the goal could be obtained. He didn't believe in fight-mills in operation, with a capacity of in the townsite belonged to the people, and provided that one-quarter of the lots say that Mr. Green's statement as to in the townsite belonged to the people, how Sir Adolphe Caron was asked to the workingmen support both Labor issue stock in the Transcontinental and in eighty-acre blocks, of which syndicate is absolutely correct. At the day. Last year that and, outside the townsite, the com-d 610,000,000 feet of pany were compelled to divide up the subscription of hitter (Loud cheers.) Suppose private in-cuestion of hitter (Loud cheers.) iand in eighty-acre blocks, of which syndicate is appointely correct. At the the province also had its quarter. (Loud cheers.) Suppose private in-dividuals owned the land. Would they hatteelly dony that this store the this store is appointed with the lands and works department. I em-

phatically deny that this stock was to be held in trust for Mr. Green, or that he was to be in any way interested he was to be in any way interested therein. I may add that whether is-sued or not, no such stock has ever in Cumberland sued or not, no such stock has eve

platform, and said the thing was easy to explain. He said it cost a lot more At a late hour tonight it was still At a late hour tonight it was still b live in the Yukon-baled hay cost 120 a bale there. (Loud laughter.) "I've seen Billy McInnes since he vergent. The entrance to the gallery \$120 a bale there. came back. He looks fat and com-fortable. I'll give 'him credit, if he is a Liberal, he's not such a jackass Heartrending scenes are witnessed

is a Liberal, he's not such a jackass as to live on baled hay." Messrs. Waters, Johnson, Marcon and Dr. Ernest Hall were invited to ers, who are gathered about the mouth speak. The first two accepted, the of the shaft. Most of the bodies latter was absent. Mr. Johnson pro-

tested that independent Labor men stood as much for workingmen as did Socialists. Their ultimate aim was that workingmen should receive the full product of their labor. He dif-fered with the Socialists, and had fered the rescuers to their homes, and methods by which the goal could be tested that independent Labor men stood as much for workingmen as did assembled relatives rend the air. The mine inspectors this evening or-dered the rescuers to their homes, and methods by which the goal could be

bitained. He didn't believe in fight-ing each other, and proposed harmony, that workingmen support both Labor candidates and Socialists. He in-tended to speak on labor's relation to other parties and labor and religion at future meetings. Mr. Arnasson acted as chairman.

shall have a postoffice worthy of the first city in the Dominion. If they cannot buy the Gazette office they will CAMPAIGN IN COMOX

ouild on the opposite side of St. James

by the Colonist, that 43 Conservatives will be elected out of 42, and the Times says similarly with regard to the Liberals. We find judges getting

would have jumped at the proposi-tion." (Hear, hear.) What about Vancouver? That city proved the ad-vantages of such a transaction. Be-fore the rallroad came, land could be bought anywhere there for \$100 per acre, but some would come true of Prince Rupert in the morth, and British Columbia would reap millions from it. (Cheers.) The Liberal party's campaign was would have jumped at the proposi-tion." (Hear, hear.) What about vantages of such a transaction. Be-would an transaction builders. Montreal, Jan. 28.—In view of the base received by me." Montreal, Jan. 28.—In view of the arges taudience ever assembled here brue of Prince Rupert in the morth, and British Columbia would reap millions from it. (Cheers.) The Liberal party's campaign was

Mr. Borden was informed today that Judge Henderson resigned by letter on Jan. 17. His resignation was ac-cepted on the same day. Mr. Taylor will inquire the date of Mr. McInnes' resignation. Tim accussed of causing the keeping the Liberals out of 28.—About two hundred miners were cold snap, keeping the Liberals out of power and the Conservatives in office. Dickie McBride has been saying, I see by the Colonist, that 43 Conservatives the elected out of 42, and the corpses and many injured miners have LILLOOET SAFE

**KILLED BY EXPLOSION** 

Fire Damp Causes an Appalling

Disaster in a Prussian

**Coal Mine** 

northern light, has issued a challenge, known in the Saar region.

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Corpses and many injured many been taken out. The explosion occurred 2,300 feet un-derground, and is one and a quarter miles from the floor of the shaft. It is the greatest mine disaster ever known in the Saar region. Known in the deliverance of Mr. Grigori Tam sorry Mr. Shatford is not here 'I am sorry Mr. Shatford is not here 'I will pr The day shift, but about four hundred to ment to Nicola. Successful meet-rye solved the problem. I was at content in the day shift, but about four hundred ton went to Nicola. Successful meet-four on the day shift, but about four hundred ton went to Nicola. Successful meet-ings were held in Lillooet riding and from the deliverance of Mr. Grigor Gamox, where a Liberal got on the shaft, which communicates with the the McDonald re-election is a practi-"I am sorry Mr. Shaftord is not here

from the principal of federal union on which the Dominion constitution is based. It is a condition which is not lofty, and it is surprising that any political party could find it even tem-porarily useful." Mr. Borden was informed today that udge He closed without toteching on thing very clearly, that Nell McKay will be Kaslo's next member, and that the pecule of this district take no

and that he is not represented on this platform. For this reason I will say much, but later on I will IN COLUMBIA DISTRICT

say much, but later on I w more to the electors of Hedley. "The Similkameen should be Mr. Parson Assured Heavy Vote at to have a man like Smith Ymir wanted him, but in Ymir 28.-A large meeting certain influences, to my knowledg

was held last night at Rogers Pass, are willing to put up money principally attended by railway men feat Mr. Curtis, and they are snow-fighters of the money into Similkameen.

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eral candidate, although invited, was not present, and the impression is meet a supporter of the present gov-erament on the platform. The meet-ing closed with hearty cheers for the Senate were all represented. Although

Trade Mark for Canada Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Hersford, Ca dian agent at St. Kitts, says con-

Teronto, Jan. 28 .- The London election case was today traversed until the May assizes, but a change of venue was refused by Mr. Justice erable apprehension among sugar producers at of seven and a third cents per hund

pounds, which it is feared will enti-ly neutralize the advantage of pref-

Hedley, B. C., Jan. 28.-The rement as to the o Eberts was wrong. A Hearty At this point Mr. the hall, and was veritable storm of cl several minutes. Wh several minutes. to the platform resumed, so much s man had to beg perr tient hearing" next to address the That gentleman s

That gentleman sa fuent speaker, but a succeeded in his busi now lived in the dis electors placed confid would not betray th with the Liberal part doing the right thing to be one of its can jected to the way H Bride had run the co Bride had run the go ing it was socialisti laughing, he said: ".

hen you will be Joming to the rail said he was proud of lives who refused bri P. R. to vote in fav or the Nicola Valle Mr. Piercy next sai the taxes on farmer overnment would vernment would ling to help them.

voices—"Eberts.") he concluded, "c es of your conscio ." The Liberal

sided after giving the ence for listening to Eberts was t

e chairman asking, and close that doc e remarked, "Eberts u up!" This he d <sup>0</sup>u up!" This he d husiastically received He said he had be ly to Mr. Piercy, but had said nothing. 7 answering was la Valley railway

was astray in his