REFERENDUM CRY OF BRITISH TORIES

Lively Campaign in England Sees Conservatives Urging Measure.

BIG GUNS ARE IN ACTION

Politicians of All Parties Are Straining Nerves to Crowd Into Few Days Work Ordinarily Spread Over Weeks.

LONDON. Nov. 29.-Politicians of all parties are straining every nerve to crowd into a few days, work that in ordinary ns is spread over weeks or months early all the neavy guns were in action

Arthur J. Belfour, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, befor a meeting in Albert Hall, where he warn the government as puppers dancing to the tune of John Redmond and his American

The Conservatives make much of the menace of home rule. They proclaim that the plan of the Liberals for the re-form of the House of Lords means a single chamber government, and put to the front their new policy of referendum.

Liberals Oppose Referendum.

There is great ferver among the Liberais, a feature being the sudden reform-ing real of the present Lords. They say Lanadowne's referendum scheme is that Lansdowne's referendum scheme is a snare because the parties would be unequally poked together under it, that conservative measures would always sall smooth through the House of Lords. while the referendum would be invoked only for Liberal bills distasteful to the peers. Moreover, they estimate the cost of each appeal to the people as \$10,000,000. of each appeal to the people as \$10,000.000.

An interesting factional cleavage has occurred in Balfour's party over tariff reform. The Spectator, the spokesman of the Unionist Free Traders, has proposed that the tariff reformers pledge themselves to submit the question to a referendum if the party wins, it not being a leading issue of the campaign. The most ardent tariff reformers, led by the Morning Post, contend that it is the foremost principle of the party.

"The Unionist party breaks into fragments," says the Post, "if a Unionist victory does not mean tariff reform."

Mr. Balfour tought announced his willingness to leave it to a referendum. In the meantime the leaders are mak-

In the meantime the leaders are making every appeal to the independent vote, believing that it controls the is-

Irish Unionists Defiant.

The Irish Unionists sent a message of defiance to home rulers to Mr. Balfour's meeting, and deputations from the Non-conformist Unionist Association of

conformist Unionist Association of England and 600 ministers of Epincopai churches in Ireland have addressed Mr. Balfour in opposition to home rule.

The reading of the message from the Irish Unionists at Albert Hall caused much enthusiasm. "In all solemnity," said the message, "we now declare that home rule will bring Ireland, not peace, but the sword. If an Irish Parliament is set up, the Unionists of the south, allied with the men of Ulster, will not acknowledge its authority. They will neither obey its decrees nor pay its either obey its decrees nor pay its

Mr. Halfour pronounced strongly in favor of the referendum as the best method of settling deadlocks between the two houses, without requiring the reform of the House of Lords, and said it could be carried into effect before the House of Lords was reformed. This he declared to be Lansdowne's plan. The cost of a referendum, he said, would be nearer \$1,000,000 than Liberal estimates of \$10.000,000.

Balfour Welcomes Referendum.

me people seem to think," contin ued the opposition leader, "that asking whether I would submit tariff reform to a referendum would put me in a hole. I frankly say that tariff reform would be a great change. This election cannot be described as taking place on tariff reform simply, and I have not the least objection to submitting tariff reform to a referendum. It seems to me that our opponents should respond with the generosity of honorable combatants and say 'We agree that home rule shall be subject to a referendum,

Mr. Balfour denied that the veto conference had been broken up by unyielding attitude of the Lords. said that the government was threat-ening a revolution, based on the wants of one particular section, who boasted that they had not yielded an inch from the position of Parnell.

Don't Trust Puppets, He Says.

He concluded by declaring the cabinet was governed by its noisiest mem-bers, who were governed by John Red-mond, who was governed by Patrick Ford. "Don't trust the puppets who are performing their parts on the stage." admonished Balfour. "Don't trust the Irish wire-pullers. Don't trust the American paymaster who calls for a tune. Trust alone the sound judgment and collectioned participant of the read

and ealightened patriotism of the peo-ple of this country."

J. H. Seaverns, who was a member of Parliament for the Brianton divi-sion of Lambeth in 1306, and who was at one time a resident of Boston, has become the Liberal candidate in the same constituency against Davidson Dalziel, Unionist, once a resident of

Lord Joycey, who was created a peer by the Liberals, has announced his belt from the party because of its failure to provide for the defense of the country and for its alliance with the Socialists. It is said several other Liberal peers are tending in the same

CHURCHILL BUTT OF JIBES

Home Secretary Greeted With a

Shower Eggs and Other Missiles. COLCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 28.—Riotous scenes attended the appearance here tonight of Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home Secretary. Thousands congregated in the streets, jeering and shouting. Many of them gathered around Mr. Churchill's carriage at

which they threw fish, eggs and other Many of the windows in the Liberal headquarters were smashed. A large draft of police was sent to patrol the

COYOTE RABIES IN DOUBT Dr. Lytle Says Beasts Certainly Act

Queerly in Wallows.

Dr. W. H. Lotle. State Veterinarian, allring that a satisfied customer means a larger business.

The corotes in Wallows County have ertainly been acting queerly." said Dr. aytle last night. "They have been very old in Wallowa County since last Spring, avading barnyards and biting pags, sheep invading barnyards and biting page, sheep and dogs. It is possible a plague has exterminated the rabbits and the coyotes are very bungry. Sheep have also been taken off the range and there is little left for them to eat. It is possible that the coyotes are starving and, when they are lungry, they become very bold. Ten days ago Dr. Lytle shipped to Portland two dogs that had been bitten by a supposed mad coyote, the same animal that bit a boy in Wallowa County, who is now being treated in Portland for rabbea. The head of a sheep that died after being bitten by coyotes and the heads of two dogs that were bitten are now on their way to Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, for examination.

secretary of the State Board of Health, for examination.
"I should not be surprised if the examination of the brains of the sheep and dogs show the presence of rables, and Dr. Lytie. "The two dogs I shipped here have not had time to develop the disease. It generally takes about six weeks and they have been here less than two weeks. One thing is certain—a portion of Wallowa County is greatly excited. The first cases appeared in Idaho, just across the line, where two boys are said to have died of the disease. Information is hard to get, as the districts are matton is hard to get, as the districts are isolated, but the examination of the brains of the animals that have been shipped will probably settle it."

DATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Scattle Man Says He Would Be Governor of Washington if People

Sheriff "Bob" Hodge, of Seattle, arived at the Portland Hotel last night, with a big sombrero and long raincoat. When asked if he is a candidate for the nomination of Governor of Washington two years hence, he said:

"You can say for me that I am certainly a candidate for Governor, and what is more, I am going to be elected. My nomination is up to the people of Washington, that's all. When the people are through with me as a public official, I can go back to the mines and dis coul for a living, or stoke in the furnaces around Cape Horn. It makes no difference to me. If I make a good servant of the people, they will ask that I continue in office; if not they will throw me out. There is no other

Sheriff Hodge has had one of the most picturesque careers of any politician in or out of office. He was a coal miner at Renton, near Seattle, a little more than two years ago. His candidacy for Sheriff was regarded as a joke by politicians, but when the votes were counted Mr. Hodge led the entire Republican ticket. He was elected by an overwhelming majority. Then a fight was made on him by the County Commissioners and Prosecuting Attorney, ending in an indictment being returned against Hodge on a charge of malfeasence in office. Mr. Hodge paid no attention to the indictment and the Prosecuting Attorney, of his own volition, moved that the case be dismissed.

In the recent campaign Sheriff Hodge loomed up bigger than ever and brought through two candidates for oftician in or out of office. He was a

brought through two candidates for of-fices of County Commissioners besides taking the stump for Dan Langdon, a candidate for State Senator against George F. Cotterill, whom King County regarded as a permanent fixture in the Legislature, and brought Langdon through. In the campaign he paid little attention to his own welfare, but was elected by 16,555 majority, or more than three votes to one, over his opponent, and his nomination was carried by 15,416 at the primaries. In the election he led two candidates for county of the rich Tachlolich Valley, which was the scene of the last genderic which was the scene of the scen election he led two candidates for coun-

ty offices, who had no opposition by 1221 votes. Now Mr. Hodge is out for Governor

in 1912 and the old politicians are scratching their heads. "When I went before the grand jury on that case," said Hodge last night, "I on that case," said Hodge last night, "I saw what was doing and I frankly told them I was going before a jury higher than the grand jury—the people. I did and the result is known. I have been asked by so many to make a campaign for Governor that I have consented to do so, and now it is up to the people of Washington to say whether or not I am worthy of the honor."

WATER ISSUE AGAIN STIRS

Hood River Will Hold Municipal Election December 6

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 29 .- (Speial.)-Two tickets are already in the field for the city election December 6. The issue is the much-tangled water question. Supporters of both tickets declare that the question can be set-ticd and settled at once and that it is merely a question of method and pro-

ordure.
At the coming election a Mayor, three Councilmen, Treasurer and Recorder are to be elected. The present administration is standing on its record and Mayor D. McDonald, Councilord and Mayor D. McDonald, Councilmen Dr. F. C. Brosius, George I. Sclocom and L. H. Huggins are candidates for re-election. E. O. Blanchar, City Treasurer, and H. B. Langlile, Recorder, are candidates for re-election. E. H. Hartwig heads the anti-administration ticket for Mayor. C. A. Cass and J. W. Ostbark are martined for and J. W. Onthank are mentioned for Treasurer and Recorder respectively, and the three men proposed for Coun-cilmen are C. K. Marshall, James Stranshan and H. C. Smith. The holdover Councilmen are Charles Hall, S. W. Arneld and Joe M. Wright.

Lutheran Revivals Plannea.

Revival meetings will be held by the Norwegian Lutheran Free Church every evening at 8 o'clock, commencing tonight and continuing until Sunday evening. December 4, at the following planes: Lundy Hall. Fifteenth and Alberta streets, tonight and tomorrow evening; at Steuben Hall, Williams avenue and Ivy street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. O. M. Bakke, of Battle Lake, Minn.; Rev. I. Tollefsen, of Tacoma; Rev. B. A. Borrevik, of Silverton, and others. There will be music and singing.

Rev. Mr. Huntington to Speak. Revival meetings will be held by

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Rev. James O. S. Huntington, of New York, who is one of the mission preachers brought to Oregon by Bishop Scadding, addressed a congregation of men at Trinity Church last night, and then left on the midnight train for Eugene, where he will address the faculty and udents of the University of Oregon at the assembly this morning on the sub-ject "Good Will and the Will to Be Good." He will return at once to Portand and will preach to men in Trinity Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

REVOLT GROWING, DECLARES MADERO

Mexican Insurgent Leader's Brother Says Diaz Is Badly Scared.

REBELS GAINING FIGHTERS

Revolutionary Agent Asserts His Faction in Southern Mexico Has Made Situation More Serious There Than in Norh.

WASHINGTON, Nov. B .- Gustavo A. Madero, brother of the seader of the revolution in Mexico, who is here representing the interests of insurgents, issued a statement tonight declaring that only skirmishes have taken place thus far with government troops; that large bodies of volunteers are constantly augmenting the revolutionist forces in Chinushus. Durange and neighboring states and that the revolt in Yucatan, Campeche and

Southern Mexico is even more serious than in the northern part.
"General Diax is reported in inside circles to be prostrated," the statement says, and has threatened to dismiss Senor Coclo, the Minister of War, because of the magnitude which the revolution has as-

Reliable information reached here from Laredo, Tex., today, that all telegraph wires leading into Matamoras, Tamault-pas, were cut about 7 o'clock last evening. The Mexican Federal Telegraph system has two lines running to Matamoras, one from Minera and another from Victoria. There two wires were cut within five minutes and at about the same hour the wire of the National Railway of Mexico to Matamoras was interrupted.

While the significance of the interruption is problematical, rumors have been rife for some weeks that revolutionary on Matamoras were

REBELS CONTROL RICH LANDS

Many Towns in Northern Mexico Are in Their Hands.

DOUGLAS, Aria, Nov. 29.-The reb els under Madero have taken complete control of all the country between Minaca and Guaynopita, including all towns and the rich valleys west of Pearson's Northwestern Railroad, ex-tending to the boundary of Sapuaripa, according to advices received here today from revolutionary sources.

Guaynopita is 60 miles east of Moctesuma, capital of the Moctesuma mining district in Sonora, and it is probable that much of this country also is in the hands of the rebels. Other cities in the hands of the rebels are Guerrero, Dedricko, Guanopa, Ypom-ers, Temosachio, Matachio, Sato, To-mas, San Isidro, Cocomorachic and Siruna. Sirupa.

The district in which the last two towns are located is very rich. All the rebels are friendly to the Americans who report them well equipped. The principal productive district held by Madero is the rich Tachlolich Valley,

country held by Madero include the Greene-Gold Company's conces-sions and it is said Dolores, an important silver mining camp, is also in the hands of the rebels. Bullion from these mines is cut off from shipment over the mountains to the Chihuahua Railroad.

Two detachments of federal troops which passed south of Douglas several days ago are expected at Chihuahua tonight. No passenger or freight trains have been run over Pearsons Northwestern Railroad for seven days, the enginemen and crews refusing to

go into rebel country.
Young Mexicans of Guaymas have organized a boycott against Americans A manifesto, which one paper pub-lishes, translated declares: "Not to buy any article made by an American or sold by Americans; not to frequent any hotel or house rented by Americans, or which serves Americans; not to employ Americans; to con-sider as Americans those houses of commerce which have an English title,

WOMAN'S SCORING STIRS Harney Valley Interested in

even though the proprietors be Mexi-

(Continued From First Page.) roads in many counties of the state free of expense to the counties. The resolution recommends appropriate enactments by which ways and means for the early completion of the roads may

Mr. Hill's offer was made several months ago, his conditions being that he was to be furnished 1000 convicts to carry on the work, material and tools, and to be paid such sum as will accrue by taxation for four successive years, with a sum from the state in double amount than that appropriated by the Legislature during the last two by the Legislature during the last two years for state roads. Mr. Hill agreed to enter into contract with a \$1,000,000 bond for faithful performance of the

work.

The resolution was referred to the legislative committee, which will report it to the convention tomorrow.

In addresses delivered at the reception in the rooms of the Commercial Club, Samuel Hill and M. J. Carrigan, both of Seattle, engaged in a verbal near-war, Mr. Carrigan accusing Mr. Hill of misquoting him.

The controversy bordered on the per-

probable increase in grain bags should 1000 prisoners be taken from the peni-tentiary to work on state highways.

Both Senators Are Ill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Both the United States Senators from West Virginta are now on the sick list. Sen-ator Scott was taken iil today, suffer-ing from indigestion and a general, nervous breakdown. His physicians, however, said tonight that he probably would be able to take his seat when Congress convenes next Monday. The Harney County News says of the possibilities of irrigation by use of the possibilities of irrigation by use of the possibilities of irrigation by use of the excess waters of the river:

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Seator Elkins is reported somewhat improved, although he will not be able to attend the opening of Congress.

The Harney County News says of the possibilities of irrigation by use of the Richardon, Thirteenth Infantry, who has charge of the roads in Alaska, arrived from the north today and made as short visit to the headquarters of the Department of the Columbia. He is en possibilities of irrigation by use of the river from the north today and made as the possibilities of irrigation by use of the river from the north today and made as the rived from the north today and the rived from the north today and made as the rived f

properly stored and carried by a canal southeast along the head of the valley, to be distributed by a system of laterals, thus reaching thousands of acres of the very best land, land that when thus zerved would support hundreds of families in the most prosperous industry. This company believes the necessary water for this purpose can be stored and diverted a few miles north of Burns without the loss of a drop of needed water down the stream, or a drop to which any present riparian owner or appropriator is entitled.

"The irrigation company is formed of men who are vitally interested in the development of Harney Valley. They are: William Hanley, heavily in-

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They are: William Hanley, heavily in-terested as an owner and always labor-ing for development with no other desire than to be a participant with the sire than to be a participant with the rest of the community in whatever good can be accomplished; Daniel Varien and James Varien, successful practical farmers; J. C. Welcome, Jr., prominent merchant and extensive owner of lands; Fred Denstedt, one of the most industrious and reliable farmers in the value. Den Brown of the mercantile valley; Ben Brown, of the mercantile house of N. Brown & Sons, also exten-sive landowners; I. Schwartz, mer-chant and owner of land in the valley; Charles E. McPheeters, prominent val-ley farmer; J. J. Donegan, County As-sessor and landowner in the valley; Judge William Miller, well-known law-

sessor and landowner in the valley, Judge William Miller, well-known lawyer and landowner; C. A. Korten, of Chicago, who has made a large investment and who wishes to make more for himself and friends if the future of the valley from a farming standpoint is not jeopardized through the greed of monopoly and the technicalities of legal procedure.

"Those men have put their money into this enterprise in good faith and for the good of the country. They are willing and able to carry the project through to completion if not hampered by litigation, which is all that stands in the way and keeps the work from progressing—work that would employ hundreds of men and teams, make the hum of well-paid industry heard and carry agricultural hope and assurance to a vast region." Settlers on the higher levels regard the case as of the utmost importance to them. It is their contention that if the excess waters can be stored and utilized great bodies of rich farming land will be made valuable without

Major Visits Barracks.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Major Wilds P. Richardson, Thirteenth Infantry, who

American War Veterans, of Vancouver. He was also given a traveling membership card, made of silver, with his name and title engraved.

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GREAT REDUCTIONS IN LADIES'

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29,—'Has Christian Endeavor seen its day?" This was the question asked today of the Presby-terian Sunday School Missionaries meeting of the Sabbath School Institute by Rev. Willis L. Gelston, of Philadelphia. The question resulted in much heated debate. It was the consensus of opinion, however, that the society had lost much of its initial strength.

Card Game Killing Manslaughter.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 29.— (Special.)—As a result of an affray over a card game in which he shot and killed Abraham Lincoln Plaza, William Knox, colored, was today sentenced by Judge Preble to from eight to 20 years in the penitentiary. Knox had pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 29,-(Special.)-Portland arrivals at the Pal-



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dren, Stanley G. Jewett, S. D. Brown and wife, W. C. Gilds and wife, George M. Hyland and wife and J. G. Hamil-

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RICH AREA IS AFFECTED

Litigation Now Pending in United

States Court Subject of Deep

Concern to Settlers-Big

BURNS, Or., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-

People of the Harney Valley are much

interested in the litigation now pending in the United States District Court,

the papers having been filed at Port-

land, between the Pacific Livestock Company and the Silvies River Irriga-

tion Company. The action was brought by the livestock company to restrain

the irrigation company from maintain-

ing certain dams in the river for the purpose of diverting certain water

southeastwara for irrigation over the

interfering with the legal rights of the owners of lands on the bottoms.

Surplus Put to Good Use.

The Harney County News says of the

Enterprise Planned.