

BELIEF AT CAPITAL DIAZ WILL DIE

Rumor That Court Order Will
Be Disregarded Stirs
Mexico City.

COLONEL ORDAZ CAPTURED

Revolt Believed to Be Ended but
Complete Restoration of Peace
in Turbulent Country Yet
Seems to Be Far Away.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—President
Madero will interfere no more in the
case of General Felix Diaz. This was
made known by the Foreign
Minister, Senor Lascruian.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—That Gen-
eral Felix Diaz and his associates will
be executed at Vera Cruz in accordance
with the decree of the court martial,
in spite of the order of the Supreme
Court, is the disquieting rumor that
today reached the capital.

There is reason to believe the men
were placed in San Juan de Ulla
prison today.

Colonel Diaz Ordez, chief lieutenant
in the Diaz revolt, who escaped in the
confusion on the day of the fighting,
was captured last night ten miles from
Vera Cruz. The small force of rebels
that followed him to the hills is still
at large.

Since Far Distant.
With the capture of Ordez, the govern-
ment expresses the belief that the
Diaz revolt is entirely ended, but re-
ports from various parts of the repub-
lic indicate that much time must
elapse before the complete restoration
of peace in Mexico.

Tuxpam and Ozuama are the cen-
ters of the revolt in the region
between Vera Cruz and Tampico, where
a rising is headed by minor officers
of the regular army. A gunboat will
go from Vera Cruz to Tuxpam and
operate with a land expedition at that
point. Local and foreign companies at
Tuxpam and in the adjacent territory
are the victims of numerous attacks.

Rebel Activity Increases.
The State of Jalisco is showing
greatly increased rebel activity, ac-
cording to the official report of the
Governor, who recounts in detail the
operations of numerous bands in at
least 20 towns.

The State of Michoacan continues a
favored field for rebel movements. One
band is operating in the hills near
Morelia, the capital. The southern part
of the State of Mexico virtually is
dominated by Zapatistas.

General Orozco, with a small force,
is now on the Santo Domingo ranch, in
the northern part of the State of Coahuila.
Cheche Campos is operating in the
neighborhood of Torreon, to the south,
of which another station on the line
of the Mexican Central has been
burned and the railroad cut, necessi-
tating another suspension of traffic
out of Zacatecas. Two stations on the
line to Guadalajara have been sacked.

Small Risings Reported.
In the State of Morelos the Zapata
activities are complicated slightly by
the rising of a small gang of govern-
ment troops at Xauatepec, and the
State of Tlaxcala offers a new phase
by a conflict between the rurales and
regulars over the question of the vali-
dity of the election of the Governor.
The rising in Yucatan will require an
energetic campaign.

SHERMAN IS IMPROVING

(Continued from First Page.)

concerning the Vice-President's case.
On the contrary, both Dr. Peck and Mr.
Sherman's family concede its critical
nature. The doctor says, however, that
kidney diseases are of such an illusive
nature that it is impossible to predict
the course of any given case. Mr. Sher-
man's robust constitution is in his
favor, but the fact that he has lost ground
steadily since August weighs against
him.

Dr. Janeway, of New York, and Dr.
Eisner, of Syracuse, both of whom have
been called into consultation the last
ten days, confirm Dr. Peck's diagnosis,
leaving no doubt that the kidneys are
the seat of the malady, while the heart,
the arteries and the muscles about the
heart are all seriously involved.

COMPLICATIONS MAY ARISE

Constitution Fails to Fix Procedure
If Vice-President-elect Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Deep in-
terest was manifested here today in
the condition of Vice-President Sher-
man. The most optimistic did not ex-
pect him to be in the chair when the
Senate reconvenes in December. The
absence of the presiding officer, how-
ever, will give the Senate no new
problem to solve. The bitter fight
over the election of a President pro-
tem ended last session in an agreement
to have Senator Gallinger, New Hamp-
shire, Republican and Senator Bacon,
Georgia, Democrat, alternate in the
chair. Just before Congress adjourned
Senator Bacon was chosen to serve as
president pro tem until December 16,
and the understanding was that the re-
lationship with Senator Gallinger will
continue indefinitely.

The students of the American elec-
tional system, busied themselves today
with investigation of the complications
that would arise should the Vice-Pres-
ident's illness result fatally or compel
his withdrawal before the election.

No precedents were found covering
the situation of the withdrawal or
death of vice-presidential nominee be-
fore the November election. Inasmuch
as party procedure is not governed by
statute, some of the parliamentarians
said the party had the legal right to
handle the situation in whatever man-
ner it pleased. The opinion was ex-
pressed that this would result in the
National or executive committee select-
ing a substitute and printing his name
on the ballot in states where the
tickets have not been sent to press.

The discussion which arose over the
death of Horace Greeley, in 1872, was
recalled in the investigation today. His
death occurred after the November
election, but before the electoral col-
leges met to select a President and
Vice-President. The tendency of elec-
tors to vote for others than those nomi-
nated by the party convention or whose
names had been printed on the ballot,
was then demonstrated, many Demo-
cratic electors voting for others than
Greeley.

ber election and the meeting of the
electoral colleges on the second Mon-
day in January, must be counted by
Congress unless they are held to be
votes not "regularly given."

SOCIETY'S INTEREST VITAL

Barring of Consumptive Persons
From Certain Employment Urged.

That the crusade against tubercu-
losis is not a task that is even now
dying out as has been charged, but
that on the contrary the fight is settle-
ing down to a systematic, nation-wide
campaign, was the essence of the open-
ing remarks of Dr. Eugene Kelley, of
Seattle, secretary of the Washington
Association of Physicians, in his address
delivered last night before a crowded

audience at the tuberculosis exhibit.
His address was on "The Care of the
Consumptive from the Point of View
of the State," and was emphatic in its
advocacy of the work being taken up
by the government, state and nation.

"To look after the health of its
people is not only a proper but a vital
function of government," said Dr.
Kelley.

"The people of Portland and other
cities that have been shown this ex-
hibit are accepting charity in being
taught things that they should teach
themselves," he said, referring to the
fact that the work being carried on by
the National Association for the Study
and Prevention of Tuberculosis is fi-
nanced from philanthropic sources.

Dr. Kelley pleaded for a broader con-
cept in the work of fighting the white
plague, one that will enable the wel-
fare of the many to outweigh the
whims of the few, for forcible segrega-
tion, for compulsory notification of
cases, for the physicians of the ex-
istence of tuberculosis cases, and for
other sweeping measures which he de-
clared could be best adopted and prac-
ticed under governmental control.

Especially the speaker urged extreme
caution in the handling of advanced
cases, to be taken care of by each
county from funds coming from gen-
eral state fund. He was equally in favor
of the home treatment of incipient
cases, under proper restrictions and
regulations, as being the best plan that
may be adopted.

The barring of tubercular persons
from certain lines of employment, some
for the public good and some for their
own good, was advocated by Dr. Kelley.
"The Open-Air School" was the sub-
ject of an address delivered by H. H.
Herdman, Jr., principal of the Wash-
ington High School, giving a history of
the movement, from its inception in
Germany in 1864. The details of the
work with children handicapped by a
tendency to tuberculosis were elabo-
rated by Mr. Herdman. He told how
much easier it would be to conduct
open-air schools in the milder climate
of Portland than it had been in Chi-
cago and other cities of the middle
West and East.

The cost of the open-air school, in-
cluding meals and transportation,
which had been found necessary in
many cases in the East, was shown to
be only about twice as much per school
year as the present cost in Portland.

"Does it pay?" asked the speaker.
In his summing up he proved that from
every standpoint society can make no
better investment than in open-air
schools.

The attendance yesterday exceeded
2500, of whom about 600 were school
children.

M'CUSKER MAKES REPLY

Friends of Munly Started Rumor He
Would Quit, He Says.

Taking vigorous exception to the in-
timation by M. G. Munly, Democratic
nominee for Representative in Con-
gress, that the supporters of Thomas
McCusker, independent Republican
candidate for the same office, were
responsible for the report that one of
the two would withdraw from the
Congressional race, Mr. McCusker to-
night issued a statement in which he
directly charges full responsibility for
the report to one of Mr. Munly's most
active supporters. The real purpose of
the unfounded rumor, according to Mr.
McCusker, was, if possible, to injure
his candidacy.

Quoting a telegram received by Mr.
Munly yesterday from Democratic Na-
tional Committeeman McCombs, Mr. Mc-
Cusker shows that every influence is
being employed by the Democrats to
bring about the election of Demo-
cratic Representative from this dis-
trict.

He reviews the situation and
appeals to the Republican voters to
stand by their candidate with the
same loyalty National Democratic
leaders expect Oregon Democrats to
show their party nominees.

BOND OF \$100,000 FILED

Northwestern Electric Company Con-
fident of Success at Polls.

A bond in the sum of \$100,000 was
filed at the City Hall yesterday, by the
Northwestern Electric Company as an
evidence of good faith and a guarantee
that the company will comply in every
detail with the terms of a franchise
granted by the City Council, but later
referred to vote of the people Novem-
ber 2.

The company filed its bond with ap-
parent confidence in the favorable out-
come of the election. The company
pledges itself under the conditions of
the bond to carry out every provision
of the franchise, which will compel the
expenditure of at least \$850,000 inside
the city limits upon its plants, within
the next two years.

LIVELY AS MAN OF THE HOUR

Portland Livestock Booster
Deluged With Praise by
Business Men.

FAREWELL IS HEARTY ONE

Man Who Goes to Take Charge of
Department at 1915 Exposition
at San Francisco Presented
With Token of Esteem.

If D. O. Lively ever entertained the
idea that his efforts towards the up-
building of the livestock industry in
Oregon and the Pacific Northwest and
in every line of civic endeavor lacked
appreciation by the people of Port-
land, such delusion must surely have
been dissipated last night when he was
the guest of honor at a banquet ten-
dered him on the eve of his departure
for California to assume his duties as
Livestock Commissioner of the Pan-
ama-Pacific International Exposition.

He was the "man of the hour," the
man at whose feet the City of Port-
land, through several accomplished
after-dinner speakers, laid its votive
offerings of thanks. He was wished
Godspeed in his new field of endeavor
and given strict instructions to return
to Portland after his work in Cali-
fornia has been concluded. He was
greeted with salves of applause when
he stated that such is surely his pre-
sent intention and pledged himself to
give the best that is in him toward the
advancement of the entire Northwest.

Fitting Gift Is Made.
The climax of the event came when
Royal W. Raymond, on behalf of the
Ad and Progressive Business Men's
and several other clubs and the Realty
Board presented to Mr. Lively with a
handsome black leather suitcase, the
best the local market afforded. It was
equipped with all the usual toilet ac-
cessories mounted in sterling silver and
was laid before the guest of honor at
the conclusion of an address in which
Mr. Lively was told that he might take
his enthusiasm, geniality, energy and
other attributes with him to California,
but must leave his heart in Portland.

The speakers included United States
Senator Chamberlain, President of the
Board of Trade, J. H. Lively, intro-
duced by Chairman A. G. Clark as the
representative of President Taft, a
responsibility which Mr. Chamberlain
laughingly declined. He was then
accepted; Julius L. Meier, president of
the Oregon State Commission for the
1915 exposition; C. L. Hawley, presi-
dent of the Oregon Livestock Associa-
tion; W. W. Cotton, general
attorney for the O-W-R & N.
Co.; C. C. Colt, president of the Union
Meat Company; O. M. Plummer, sec-
retary of the Portland Union Stockyards
Company; Eugene Brookings, president
of the Progressive Business Men's
Club; J. Fred Lange, president of the
Realty Board; C. C. Hall, secretary of
the East Side Business Men's Club;
George L. Hutchins, of the Royal
Rosaire; John D. Douglass, of the
Portland Press Club; W. J. Kerr,
president of Oregon Agricultural
College. They vied with each other in
saying nice things about Mr. Lively
and in wishing him success in his new
undertaking. The part which the
guest had played in the livestock in-
dustry was a topic touched upon by all
in laudatory comment.

Kerr Pays Tribute.
"During the time that he has been
in the state his activities and in-
fluences have been so widespread and
known everywhere and to everyone for
his good work," said President Kerr.
"He has stimulated interest in the live-
stock industry. He has been a great
benefactor to the people of Oregon and
his ability and his reputation for making
good. He has a National fame as a
livestock expert and a first-class
breeder of pure stock in the United
States in his line of work and that he
has done more than anyone else to im-
press upon the farmers of the North-
west the importance of the livestock in-
dustry."

The principal contribution of Mr.
Meier was the reading of a telegram
which he received yesterday from
Charles C. Moore, of San Francisco,
president of the Panama-Pacific Inter-
national Exposition.

"I would be glad to have you say
to your fellow Oregonians as Tuesday
night at dinner in the Panama-Pacific
International Exposition rejoices in the
fact that in the selection of a man to
fill the important post of Livestock
Commissioner of the Exposition, every
breeder of pure stock in the state in
wishing the Livestock Commissioner
Godspeed. Mr. Colt paid Mr. Lively a
high compliment when he said that he
is the best posted man in the United
States in his line of work and that he
has done more than anyone else to im-
press upon the farmers of the North-
west the importance of the livestock in-
dustry."

"We need more men who will take
a lively interest in the things that dol-
lar and things which directly concern
themselves," was the concluding re-
marks of Mr. Cotton's speech, in which
he declared that Mr. Lively and Mr.
Colt had done practically everything
which has been done toward the im-
provement of livestock in the territory
tributary to Portland.

"When a man makes thousands of
pigs grow where none grew before he
is some benefactor," was part of Mr.
Plummer's contribution. "There are
thousands of swine in the lee of hay-
stacks tonight who claim D. O. Lively
as their godfather."

Chairman Clark Honors.
"Good deeds have the homing habit,"
said Chairman Clark in his introduc-
tory remarks. "That is the reason we
are here to do honor tonight to Daniel
O'Connell Lively."

The band quartet sang a couple
of parodies on popular songs, which
parodies were especially composed for
the occasion by Dean Collins and C. E.
Berg. "Oh, Come Back, Dan Lively,"
by Mr. Collins, was sung to the
tune of "Bring Back My Bonnie to
Me." Mr. Berg's was a melody to the
airs of several recent song hits. It
told of about how good Mr. Lively was
going to make as Livestock Commis-
sioner and how friendly the pigs, cows
and other animals would feel toward
him when they got acquainted and it
voiced the demand that he return to

"It's the Service"

To most people, service
counts for more than all
else; service at this great
hotel begins with its un-
surpassed environment and
reaches high tide in its
beautiful Dining-Room and
Orill, to an accompaniment
of good food, good music
and good cheer.

MME. CARUSI

continues to delight hun-
dreds daily with her won-
derful art—the soul of the
player attuned to the soul
of the harp.

IN THE GRILL

5:30 TO 8:30
8:30 TO 10:30

THE PORTLAND HOTEL

G. J. KAUFMANN
N. H. CLARKE
Assistant Manager

Portland after showing the world how
to run the livestock end of the ex-
position.

Mr. Lively will leave for San Fran-
cisco the day after the National elec-
tion. He said that he would not think
of missing the opportunity to cast his
ballot on November 5.

AT THE THEATERS

"MARTHA"

An Opera in Five Acts, by Von Flo-
tow, and Sung at the Helig.

Lionel Joseph F. Sheehan
Plunkett Francis J. Boyle
Lord Triton M. K. Mifflin
The Sheriff John L. Dickinson
Martha Gladys Caldwell
Nancy Alma Estelzer

WITH a satisfactory rendition of
Frederick von Bulow's opera,
"Martha," the Sheehan English Opera
Company closed its successful en-
gagement at the Helig last night. The
audience was large and cordial, nearly
a dozen recalls being given.

"Martha" is another opera of our
granddads. It was first presented at
Vienna in 1847, music by Von Flo-
tow and libretto by De Georges, and has,
by reason of its merry spirit and melo-
dious music, won extraordinary popu-
larity.

Mr. Sheehan was the Lionel and his
best sung song was "Take a Dream
Bright and Fair," called by the Italians
"M'appari." He sang as if he were
wearing, but his extreme high notes
were as clear and pleasing as ever.

Mr. Sheehan, this trip, shows a ten-
dency towards embonpoint, a tendency
that ought to be corrected in a tenor
who sings love songs.

Mr. Boyle was the Plunkett and was
not in his usual good voice, a slight
huskiness being noted. Miss Caldwell
for his new part, sang "The Love
Song," "The Love Song of Summer"
and her vocalism pleased. The chorus
sang beautifully.

Tonight Mr. Sheehan and his com-
pany sing in Astoria.

Selling Club to "Smoke Up."

At its final meeting before election
tonight, at which everybody will
"smoke up," the Ben Selling Club will
initiate a large number of new mem-
bers, the initiation ceremony to con-
sist of allowing them to consume as
many large Havanas as possible.

Through the resultant haze, the club
quartet will warble a number of new
campaign songs, especially composed
for the occasion, and the smoke of big
cigs, as far as Selling sentiment is
concerned. Several speakers will dis-
cuss the campaign issues, freely pre-
dicting that when the smoke of big
cigs has cleared away, November 5, it
will be possible to place the "Senator
Selling" cigar on the National market.

The Century's New Year

begins with the November Number

which is NOW READY, and contains the first of the "After-the-
War" Papers, "The Humor and Tragedy of the Greeley Cam-
paign," by Henry Watterson, Editor of the Louisville Courier-
Journal, with comments by Whitelaw Reid and Horace White

These questions: —and hundreds like them—questions of

Do you know that Horace Greeley signed
the bill-bond of Jefferson Davis?
Do you know that "the recall" has been
applied to the office of the President of
the United States?
Do you know who paved the way for the
Panama Canal?

—and hundreds like them—questions of
national as well as personal interest—are
answered in *The Century's* new series, the
"After-the-War" papers, which begins in the
November number and continues through-
out the coming year. These papers, written
by famous American editors, most of whom
were actors in the great dramas they describe, promise to be to the history
of the period since the Civil War, what *The Century's* famous Civil-War
papers were to the history of the Great Conflict itself. The memoir—the
personal narrative of a man who has been a witness to great events—is always
the most interesting sight on history, and in this new *Century* series one
finds memoirs of the most fascinating kind crowded with anecdote and illus-
trated liberally. Read therein

The Secret History of Fifty Years of American Progress

Acquaint yourself with the great events of industrial progress

Read Colonel Watterson's own story of how he
himself unwittingly paved the way for Greeley's
nomination.

Read what General Harrison Grey Otis,
editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, says about the
causes of Andrew Johnson's impeachment.

Read "Emancipation and Impeachment,"
by General John B. Henderson, one of the
seven senators who frustrated the attempted
"recall."

Read what a leading southern editor—Clark

Howell of the *Atlanta Constitution*—says about
"The Aftermath of Reconstruction."

Read the account of how Cleveland triumphed
over Blaine, written by Melville E. Stone of the
Associated Press.

Read "The Reassertion of the Monroe
Doctrine," by Charles R. Miller.

Read "The Return to Hard Money," by
Charles A. Conant.

Read William Jennings Bryan's "Recollections
of Four Conventions."

A New Serial Novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett

This is a story about a New York newsboy
who becomes an English landed proprietor.
Every line will be read as eagerly as were "Little
Lord Fauntleroy" and "The Shuttles."

Owen Johnson, Eden Phillpotts, Ruth McEnery
Stuart, and Ellis Parker Butler are some of the
writers of short stories whose best work will be
found in *The Century*.

The People of the Balkan War Zone

Dalmatia, Greece and Constantinople

ROBERT HICHENS, whose interpretations of the
Eastern character have never been equalled, writes
for *The Century* a new travel series, "From
the Adriatic to the Bosphorus." JULES GUERIN
illustrates these articles in color. Those who
recall Mr. Hichens's pen and Mr. Guerin's
brush in *The Century* articles on Egypt and
on the Holy Land, can imagine the treat in
store for them in this new and very timely
series.

James Davenport Whelpley will continue his
Century "Trade of the World" papers giving
his own views on the trade of Northern Africa,
China, Japan, Russia and Canada.

The Old Maid?

There's no such person!

Other features of interest to Women

Several sparkling articles on "The Unmarried
Woman" will be features of *The Century* for
1913, and there will also be reports of Woman's
Progress the world over. In the November
number alone there are three articles that no
progressive woman will want to miss.

What Pierre Loti of the French Academy thinks of America

The great poet and novelist will recount his im-
pressions of America in *The Century* for 1913. Arthur
Christopher Benson, another foreigner, the author
of "From a College Window," will contribute.

The Century in Art

Joseph Pennell, whose recently printed lithographs
of the Panama Canal have attracted wide at-
tention, will contribute to *The Century* for 1913 four
new groups of pictures including Philadelphia, the
Yosemite, San Francisco and the Grand Cañon.
Timothy Cole, foremost of the world's wood

engravers, will continue to show his exquisite
reproductions of the old masters.

Castaigne, Arthur Rackham, Du Mond, Kel-
ler, Brangwyn, Bernard de Monvel, Berger, and
Birch are a few of the artists whose work will
appear in *The Century* for 1913.

Century Quality means the best work by the best authors and illustrators, not for
a month now and then, but every month. That is why the price is \$4.00 a year.

Begin your subscription with the November number

THE CENTURY CO., Union Square, NEW YORK

Thursday Is Hallowe'en



Real Pumpkin Pies

The deep, rich fragrance
and melting deliciousness
of the real, old-fashioned
Pumpkin Pie of our grand-
mothers is realized. Father
will want two pieces—and
then some; mother will
revel in it; and the young-
sters won't leave a crumb.

Order of any of our
branches—360 Washing-
ton, 268 Morrison or 344
Morrison—for All Hal-
loween, Thursday, the 31st,
tomorrow night.

ROYAL Pumpkin Pies

Two for Two Bits

The price is less than the
materials would cost you,
and the pies are perfect.
Great yellow pumpkins
from Oregon farms, by the
carload; fresh country eggs
and pure milk in like pro-
portions, make this Hallow-
een treat possible at such
a low price, for all who
order in advance.

Orders for family use or
Halloween gatherings must
be placed at once, so that
none shall be disappointed.

Royal Bakery & Confectionery