

HUERTA A CANDIDATE

EXPECTS TO BE ELECTED HIMSELF IN THE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY.

This Government has Made the Formal Request that Gen. Huerta Shall Eliminate Himself.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 19.—President Huerta's denial of any intention of resigning adds another cause for serious apprehension in the threat it carries that Huerta will be a candidate for re-election after breaking with Gamba, to whom he originally promised his support.

The paragraph in which administration officials see cause for alarm is that in which Huerta says:

"Should the elections, which will be held as I have promised, indicate another for the presidency, I shall step aside."

Huerta Expects Election.

This declaration is held to carry with it the intimation that Huerta feels there is only the remotest possibility that any other than he will be successful at the election he has called for next Sunday. The administration cannot look upon this development without displeasure because Huerta's candidacy could not be construed in any other light than as a direct affront to this government, in view of the representations made by John Lind on behalf of President Wilson, in which the specific request was made that Huerta should not be a candidate at the forthcoming elections. Huerta's latest statement is not the only evidence that he is an active candidate for the presidency. John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative at Vera Cruz, declares that he has in his possession circulars urging the people to vote for Huerta for the office of president. Many of the circulars in the possession of Mr. Lind were distributed as far south as Campeche, while others were sent from the west coast. The wording of the circulars was identical, showing that they were sent out from authoritative sources, and that secrecy was intended was shown by the fact that they were signed "Committee," without any names accompanying them.

Responsible for Rumor.

One theory advanced in Washington is that Huerta was himself responsible for the rumor of his resignation in order that in a denial he could virtually place himself in the race for the presidency while at the same time veiling a threat for the benefit of those who oppose him.

The developments pointing to Huerta's break with Gamba and the Catholic party were held to be significant, as diplomatic circles believed he could not add another betrayal to his list and alienate the strong Catholic party in Mexico without losing holds.

Huerta's Statement Untrue.

According to Constitutional advisers the statement of Huerta that he has 8,000 men marching on Torreon to retake that place is not true. The federal forces are declared to be remaining inactive near Saltillo, as the generals fear a repetition of their experience of October 2, when almost 1,000 of General Aubert's column deserted in one day.

General Villa, the Constitutionalist chief who took Torreon has surrounded himself with mystery and the federals are at a loss to know his purposes.

SULZER FOR ASSEMBLY.

Bill Sulzer Will Probably Accept the Progressive Nomination.

Albany, New York, Oct. 19.—Expectations tonight are that Wm. Sulzer will make the race for assemblyman from the Sixth district which is included in the congressional district he formerly represented.

Friends said that unless he changed his mind before tomorrow he would accept the Progressive nomination, which has been tentatively offered to him.

Sulzer's plans, according to his friends, are now to leave here tomorrow for New York, where he will hold a conference with Sixth district leaders. He is said to have reached this decision late tonight.

DISTRICT COURT

The adjourned session of the district court which convened Wednesday was quite a disappointment to many for the district attorney was unable to try any of the cases on the criminal docket which had been postponed to the date

set for the adjourned term. In consequence many witnesses and defendants made long trips to get here in time for court, only to find they must come again in January. Judge Richardson came down Wednesday and is busy on a lot of civil matters, which if disposed of will give more time at the regular term to clean up the criminal docket.

"DOWN IN DIXIE"

Splendid Audience Greeted Amateur Performers at Peoples Theatre Monday Night.

Too much cannot be said in favor of the play "Down in Dixie," put on at the Peoples Theatre Monday night, under the management of Bryan Mudgett, assisted by members of Company "E" for the benefit of which the play was given, and a number of our most talented young ladies also assisted.

An appreciative audience filled the theatre, nearly all the desirable seats being sold, and that they received more than their money's worth is the expression heard on every hand.

Miss Susie Lucas, the "leading lady" as Miss Helen Trevoir, was a decided favorite with the audience, as the hearty applause which greeted her proved beyond a doubt. Miss Lucas has been heard before in amateur theatricals and undoubtedly possesses histrionic ability. Perhaps her finest acting was, when in saying "farewell" to her lover, Colonel Wells, she pointed north saying: "Your way lies to the north." And then, with infinite pathos: "Mine to the South."

Miss Lucas was well supported by Miss Mona Heard, who played the part of "Molly Martin" in a way to win the hearty applause of the audience. The young lady seemed very much at home in her part and did not manifest any of the awkwardness or hesitation usually found in amateur performers.

Miss Belle Neeley made a fine appearance as Mrs. Dusenberry, a business woman. With her hair slightly powdered and dressed in the quaint garb of the early '60s she made an ideal Southern matron of the days "before the war". Miss Neeley was perfect in her part and her many friends in Carlsbad hope that this will not be the last time she will appear on the local stage.

Susannah, ("Jes a plain nigger") Miss Aline Grantham, was a difficult role, but well played and brought down the house. Not even "Moss Linkum's pockelmark" had power to swerve her from her loyalty to her people.

Harvey Wells, (Ted Butler) received hearty applause in his leading role and acted the part of a colonel in the Northern army as few young men could do. One of the strongest scenes in the entire play was the prison scene, when Harvey, emaciated, ragged and worn, sick at heart, and almost discouraged, gave utterance to his patriotism and his belief in the final outcome and the supremacy of right and the triumph of "Old Glory". Mr. Butler received this part to perfection.

His rival, Major Bradley, (Clarence Fosmark) entered into the spirit of his part in such a manner as to win golden opinions for himself from the audience and a liberal round of applause.

George Washington Father of his Country, Bangs (Bryan Mudgett) more than fulfilled the high expectations of his many friends. He has a fine voice, a good physique and an unusual stage presence. To Mr. Mudgett is due much of the credit for the performance, he being coach, stage manager, director and a few other things besides. His frequent, "Hold that pose", invariably brought down the house.

Mr. Mudgett as a newspaper reporter was true to life and showed his loyalty to his first "job" by enthusiastically boosting the Current.

Doc Vawter, and "Punch" Miller furnished the comedy for the evening the former in the character of "Uncle Mosley, a faithful slave", and the latter as "Corporal Hooligan", a true blue vet.

Mr. Vawter was certainly a fine "blackface" and one seeing, and hearing him had a little trouble in remembering he was the society man instead of the old plantation darkey he represented. Will Miller made a good Irishman and altho' his brogue was

uncertain his acting was superb.

Between the acts, Mr. Vawter, in his character of Uncle Mosley gave a monologue: "What's the use". He was recalled three times, which is proof positive of his popularity.

Another exorcisingly funny thing was the duel in pantomime, between Will Miller and the aforesaid darkey.

Garvin Smith, as C. J. Dusenberry, a member of congress, was also highly praised and played his part in a most natural manner, and the same is true of Robert Toffelmire, as Billings and Monroe Christian, as a degenerate Yankee. Christian makes an ideal old man, and played his part well. Taken all in all, the play was by far the best amateur performance ever given in Carlsbad and compares favorably with many professional performances of much greater pretensions.

The members of the company each and all had their parts perfectly and there was a marked absence of that uncertainty that so often mars a performance of this sort.

The company has been urged to give the performance of the same play for the benefit of a local charity and should they consent to do so, a full house would no doubt greet them again. They expect to put the play on at some of the other Valley towns in the immediate future. The benefit netted Co. B something in the neighborhood of \$150.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT DAWSON.

Over Two Hundred Miners Killed at Stag Canyon Mine in Dawson.

The mine from which much of the coal used here comes from at Dawson, this state, was the scene of a terrific explosion at three p. m. Wednesday of mine dust and over two hundred miners are supposed to have met death from the effects of gas generated from the dust though no fire was started.

1913=SCHOOL DAYS=1913

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The Eddy Drug Store.

The following is a short report of the disaster as sent out by the Associated Press:

According to Mayor Kinney, of Dawson, no cause for the explosion has been learned, and it is believed it will not be known until the miners who are now entombed, half a mile from the entrance, have been rescued and tell their story of the explosion. So far, none of the men rescued had been able to approach the air shaft or any of the workings within the mine which would have proved a means of exit through another shaft, and the fact that none of the other entombed miners has been able to make his way out of the mine, leads to the belief that all have been cut off from every means of exit. The air supply within the mine is now the chief concern of the rescuers, who believe they will be able to reach the interior of the mine by tomorrow night at the latest. So far, all rescuing parties have had to enter the mine equipped with oxygen tanks, the air being so gaseous as to endanger life.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 23.—Twenty-two miners had been rescued alive, six bodies had been recovered, twenty-five more had been located and 256 are missing according to information from Dawson received here at 11 o'clock today. The news was given out by C. L. Turner who telephoned from a point near the wrecked mine, at Dawson. The 25 bodies are said to be within sixty feet of the mine entrance.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A lot of second hand furniture. Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

SULZER REMOVED FROM OFFICE BY COURT OF IMPEACHMENT

Is Not Barred From Holding Office in Future, However. Several Counts Against New York Governor Are Voted Out, but he is Convicted on Others

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17.—William Sulzer no longer is governor of the state of New York. A few minutes before noon today the high court of impeachment, by a vote of 43 to 12, removed him from office. Senator Wende and Judge Cullen excused themselves from voting.

The proposition of disqualifying Sulzer from ever again holding a place of honor or trust in the state was voted down unanimously, with the exception that Judge Cullen again excused himself from recording his vote.

The governor received the news of his removal in silence at the executive mansion, where he had waited all morning to hear the result. He said he might make a statement later.

Prior to the vote on his disqualification and removal, the last four articles of the impeachment charges—five, six, seven and eight—were unanimously voted out.

Court was in session little more than an hour. It was officially adjourned a minute after 12 o'clock.

Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, the acting governor, became governor, Robert F. Wagner, of New York, majority leader of the senate, became lieutenant governor.

No official notice of removal was given Sulzer. A record of the decision of the court was filed with the secretary of state, thus complying with all the legal requirements to remove the governor.

Article 6 charged that the governor committed larceny in speculating with his campaign contributions. Article 5 charged that he prevented a particular witness, Frederick L. Colwell, from attending the sessions of the Frawley

OUT HUNTING—KILLED

Another Fatal Accident From Careless Handling of Fire Arms. Popular Government Official the Victim—Dr. Hammar, of Roswell.

Dr. Alfred G. Hammar, government otomologist stationed at Roswell was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting on the north side of the Capitan mountain last week Wednesday afternoon about 1 o'clock but the news did not reach Roswell until Friday evening, when Messrs. Cyrus J. Leland, Gen. Davison and Page E. Hudson arrived with the body. Hammar was shot through the bowels with a bullet from the gun of Mr. Leland, who was not aware of the presence of his companion in the vicinity where he fired to kill a deer. As the injured companion fell to the ground he gave a scream and Mr. Leland rushed to his side, only to find him breathing his last. He was unconscious when Mr. Leland reached him and he passed away without saying a word.

W. EDWARDS KILLING

Further Particulars About the Sad Ending of Well Known Eddy County Boy.

A letter from Jerome Edwards, to W. E. Thayer, gives the particulars of the death of Will Edwards as follows:

"The man who did the killing is Mr. Hyde, a wealthy merchant, who says he mistook Will for some one else, who he thought was trying to rob his safe. Will was unarmed and in his shirt sleeves, and he had been around with Will and knew Will was unarmed. I was with Willie a short time before it happened and know he was not armed. When I got to him he was still warm. I cut the front of his two shirts open—they were soaked in blood—and I could see the ball had passed through and came out under the left breast. The man claims he shot three times, twice to scare him away, shooting through the wall, and then shot through the lock in the door and that shot hit Willie in the back.

We shipped the body to Flagstaff and gave it a nice burial. The only ones present were his wife, two boys, Marion and myself."

This is all that is known of the sad affair. The many friends of the family in this section deeply regret his untimely death.

Mr. Leland's Story.

Upon his arrival at Roswell Friday night Mr. Leland gave out the following story of the accident for publication:

"On Wednesday morning Dr. Hammar and I started for a hunt together up the mountain. We went into a canyon. Then we separated before we crossed over a ridge and he was about 200 yards north of me.

We could not see each other, as it was a brushy, bushy place, and I had crossed the ridge and started down the other side—from west to the east—our camp was directly north. It was then about 1 p. m., we had staggered back to camp. It was some five miles to camp.

"After I had started down the mountain and gotten down some fifty yards, he whistled—the whistle was our signal to find out just where each was located.

"I answered his whistle, then he whistled a second time, and I noted that he was further down the mountain going down. I was going down too.

"I had gone down some 200 yards from the first time he whistled and all of a sudden I heard something rustle in some brush from the direction I came.

"The impression I had gained from the last whistle he gave was that he was 200 yards north of me going down the mountain. As I looked back I saw two deer running through the brush and I shot. I heard him yell, and of course I ran to where the yell seemed to come from.

"About 150 yards I found him. He was dying when I got to him. He was unconscious, and never said a word, although it was evident he was not suffering.

"I stayed with him until I was sure I could do nothing—and his heart had quit beating. I then put my coat under his head for a pillow and his hat over his face to protect it from the sun and started back to camp. It was then about two o'clock.

"Only Ben Davison and Mr. Hudson were at the camp when I got there. Mr. Norman had taken the horses to the pasture some two miles away from the camp at noon.

"We talked it over, and decided that Ben should get the horses and we would wait for him at the camp until he got back. We waited until 4 o'clock that afternoon.

"In the meantime we broke camp and got ready to start back to town. When he didn't get there at four p. m.

"(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.)

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CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

She is hiking to the doctor's To be measured head to toes. She wants all her health statistics In case some one should propose. —Detroit Free Press.

"Kissing is thought by some to be Unhealthy exercise," said he. "Yes," she replied, "but then, who knows? There's risk in all things, I suppose." —Eugene C. Dolson in Judge.

Tommy—Pa, what would you call a motorcycle? Tommy's Pa—A motorcycle, my son, is an ordinary bicycle driven crazy by an overindulgence in gasoline.—Newburg News.

Pecos Valley District, J. H. Messer; Artesia, Ellis Smith; Blacktower circuit, J. D. Wagner; Carlsbad, J. R. Goodloe; Clovis, J. A. Golden; Dayton, and Lakewood, J. A. Bell; Elida circuit, to be supplied; Hagerman circuit, W. W. Turner; Hope, E. F. Cramer; Lovington circuit, to be supplied; Malaga circuit, J. N. S. Webb; Odessa circuit, John Chancy; Pecos, J. F. Hedgpeh; Portales, A. G. Bell; Rogers circuit, R. C. Marshall; Roswell,