

MAKES HIM WHIRL

TIGER BILL DEFIANTLY RUNS UP AGAINST JUDGE REED.

The Tiger Growl Did Not Scare Anybody in the District Court—One Swipe of a Big Judicial Hand Sends the Topknot To Spinning Around—He Wants to have Matt Wall and Jack Davidson Appear in Court so that He May See Them—Wants to Know that They are Within the Jurisdiction of the Court.

Tiger Bill came out of his jungle yesterday growling at Jack Davidson, Matt Wall, the district court and every body else.

When Tiger William got off his vicious growl at the district court Judge Reed gave him a swipe on the side of his head with his big judicial hand that doubled him up like a hoop and sent the tiger spinning like a bicycle wheel.

When he had unseated himself and partially recovered from the dizziness, Tiger Bill growled something about going to the supreme court, but Judge Reed went on unconcernedly calling the docket.

This is the way Tiger Bill got knocked out. When the Wall-Davidson liquor case came up for assignment, the assistant attorney general said that Davidson and Wall were out on bond and he demanded their presence in court.

He said that the defendant in a criminal case could demand that his case should not proceed to trial in his absence as he had a constitutional right to face his accusers in court.

But in this case he said it was the state who demanded that the defendants be present while the case was assigned for trial. He said he wanted to look upon them and to know for a certainty that they were within the jurisdiction of the court.

Mr. Conley answered as counsel for Davidson and Wall, that he was there to defend the case and that he could call them into court over the telephone in five minutes but he did not think they had to be there at this stage of the proceedings and that is just the view Judge Reed took of the case and consequently Tiger Bill went spinning as before stated.

The probabilities are that every man in the court house knew that Jack Davidson and Matt Wall were at the old stand attending to their business, but Tiger Bill wanted to show them that they must come up to the court house whenever he wanted to look at them and he wanted to show them that he was a man of authority.

The next turn Mr. Conley took at the attorney general was to quash the pleadings in the Davidson and Wall cases on the grounds that they were not specific in that the defendants were charged with violating the prohibitory liquor law. Tiger Bill forgot to put the exceptions for which liquor can be freely sold and this was his second knock out.

Judge Reed allowed him to amend the pleading by striking out the objectionable feature and then Mr. Conley made a motion to quash the case on the same reason as before which was overruled. The defense saved their objections and the case may go to the supreme court on the second motion.

It is evident that Tiger Bill will have a hard row to hoe in the district court and the attorneys expected to see him try to depose Judge Reed as he had Judge Patton. He now has arranged for the police court to suit him and if the district court could be fixed to suit him Tiger Bill would have clear sailing.

It is every day becoming more evident that the crowd behind Tiger Bill are becoming disgusted with the whole proceeding. They have been vexing their religious souls for a month and have only succeeded in driving twenty open saloons out of business and putting in their places over a hundred joints and clubs.

The more honest and intelligent are beginning to see this and they are deserting Tiger Bill and the police commission like grasshoppers getting out of a burning stubble field. They do not merely hop out of the way but get the word as long as their wings will lead them and then come to the ground with a thud. Some of the prohibits are getting so far away from Tiger Bill and his police court that they will never think of getting back.

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Tiger Bill Demands that the State's Witnesses be on Hand All the Time.

Deputy District Clerk Charles Lulline said last night that Assistant Attorney General Campbell had demanded that the witnesses for the state in the liquor cases be subpoenaed to attend court every day of the present term or until the cases are tried.

There are forty-five witnesses in the Wall-Davidson case and this will make \$67 a day and the other cases filed by Tiger Bill will cost just as much. The word seems to have gone out from Topeka to make the tax payers of Sedgewick county sick. These intolerant cranks are threatening to bankrupt this, the best county in the state, if the people of Wichita do not submit gracefully to Topeka dictation.

This action of Tiger Bill shows plainly that he is trying to punish the people of this county because of the public sentiment against these prosecutions.

The Davidson-Wall case is set for September 9 and if the witnesses subpoenaed by Mr. Campbell are in court on that day that is all he ought to ask and not demand that the county shall pay all these witnesses for day in and day out when he knows they will not be needed.

But if the tax payers must be punished they may as well suffer at the hands of the tax collector as in any other way. To destroy an equal per cent of every tax payer's property would accomplish the same purpose but that would be going outside of the law and might get the men who are doing the punishing into the penitentiary.

WICHITA MEN WILL APPEAR.

Jim Talbot Again on Trial for the Murder of Mike Mesinger.

Jim Talbot will again be put on trial in Wellington today for the murder of Mike Mesinger in December, 1881 in the city of Caldwell.

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