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How Judge Wilson Lost His Job.

About a month ago there was published in the ADVOCATE an article headed "When Judge Wilson Came to Hillsboro," which proved of much interest to old-timers through out this section. Judge Wilson held the first term of court in the new county of Sierra in the fall of 1884. A. J. Loomis, the versatile editor of the Santa Fe Eagle, saw the article which he published in full, and published the following story of how Judge Wilson lost his job:

"But for a little mistake Judge Wilson made when he came to New Mexico, he might have served a four year term as judge of the third district. Cleveland did not move swiftly in the removal of judges on account of politics, but removal for cause came as thunderbolts from a clear sky, and they usually came by wire.

"Judge Wilson was a great admirer of ladies, particularly handsome and shapely ones, and so it happened when he came to New Mexico he brought along a handsome "niece," whom he introduced to many of the good people of Silver City. One unlucky day in April, 1885, about a month after the inauguration of Cleveland, Judge Wilson took his "niece" to Hudson Hot Springs, then owned by "Uncle Dick" Hudson. The judge introduced the "niece" to Mr. Hudson, and there it was where "Uncle Dick" balked. The story was told in the offices of both the Enterprise and the Sentinel at Silver City, but the Enterprise, being a republican newspaper, did not care to mention the matter, and the Sentinel, which was democratic, but which was partly owned by an attorney of Silver City, now dead, did not appear to be anxious to take up the fight against the judge of the district. "Uncle Dick" grew furious at the lack of interest taken by the Silver City publishers, and came to Deming and told the whole story to the then editor of the Daily Headlight and who is now the editor of the Eagle.

The next day appeared an article exposing the whole matter and this was followed every day by an article on the subject and the papers, with affidavits to substantiate the statements, were sent to the department at Washington. Twenty-nine days after the first article appeared, Judge Wilson was removed, and Judge Fleming, of Kentucky, was appointed. The country was too wild for Judge Fleming, and he resigned after holding one term of court in the district, and Judge Henderson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

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Horrib' Hodag in New Mexico.

(El Paso Times)

The Phoenix Republican is somewhat agitated over the fact that a genuine hodag has been reported in New Mexico of a variety different to the side-hill hodag indigenous to the state of Arizona. The Arizona paper also doubts the authenticity of the reported New Mexico find, and insists that while the original variety of hodag was first seen in New Mexico, it extended its environments well into Arizona and but one species is known to exist. The Republican says:

Under the title of "The Hodag of the Wolloper," an exchange prints a very captivating account of the discovery of one of the strange animals in the salt marshes of New Mexico. So far as discovering a hodag or several hodags in New Mexico is concerned, the exchange is all right but when it takes the word of a half-witted old trapper for the plans and specifications of the animal, it oversteps the bounds of veracity. The hodag was originally discovered in New Mexico, and later found in large numbers in Arizona. It has yet eluded capture until the old trapper in question caught one. But he neglects to produce a hide or teeth to prove his assertions. The old trapper, who claims to be a "pard" of Kit Carson; is experienced in the use of every weapon from the latest automatic rifle to the primitive bow and arrows of the Indians. He says so himself. He is also quite likely to be skilled in the use of the "long bow."

The description of the hodag is entirely too fanciful to ring true. He has too many frills. It will be remembered that the Arizona species was just awful and no more. No one was ever venturesome enough to stop to verify certain suspicions about the hodag's general appearance, so those who have caught glimpses of the animal have contented themselves with sither saying it was simply awful or stretching out a flock of imaginary facts, supplied by a mind scared blank of any real data. Old Man Baley's description of the beast is as follows:

"I have trapped around this country for forty years. Kit Carson and I were partners for many years, and I am still in the business, but goddam it if this isn't the first one of the ding-basted critters I ever saw. Its head is something like that of the African anteater, pictures of which animal I have seen. It has a very long nose and long tongue and ears covered with little scales.

"The eyes of the critter are large and fiery, and the skin around the eyes is red. Its teeth are long, and it has four big tusks. It is covered with coarse brown hair which lies to the right, down the mountain side. Its tail is covered with long gray hair up to about two inches from the end, when it becomes a sharp horn. It probably uses this as a weapon if attacked from behind, for the critter's long and short legs prevent it from turning around to fight.

"There's something remarkable about its feet. Each foot has three claws in front and three behind and a double heel right in the middle. From his tracks you can't tell whether he is coming or going, b'gosh!"

Walter Darr, constable for this precinct, arrested two young fellows who had fled from Kansas, Tuesday evening for the alleged theft of a black horse and buckboard at Belen.

They gave their names as McFarland and Flanders and their ages as 18. It seems that they have been traveling through the state, and getting tired of walking, the supposition is that they appropriated the rig to make sightseeing easier.

We have been informed that they swapped the black horse to Louis Lopez near San Antonio for a gray and five dollars to boot. When caught they were driving the gray. Within eight hours after Sheriff James received word of the theft they were under arrest.

Sheriff James came down from Socorro Tuesday evening to receive the prisoners and took them up to Socorro Wednesday afternoon where they will be turned over to the sheriff from Valentin county where the crime was committed.—San Marcial Standard.