

ILLINOIS NEWS

Choose Home from over the state, especially colored for our readers

LID IS ON TIGHT AT BREESE

Saloon-keepers and Horsemen Arrested for Violating Sunday Law.
The lid is on at Breesee, and there is much excitement in town. The population is almost entirely negro and it will take time for the citizens to become reconciled.

The agitation was caused by the arrest of Benjamin Bentler, a saloon-keeper, for selling intoxicants on Sunday. He was convicted and fined. This increased him and he attacked the Breesee Driving association which, it is alleged, has permitted liquor to be sold on its premises on Sunday.

Bentler telegraphed Governor Deussen that the race was to take place Sunday and he wanted him to instruct Sheriff Ragan to enforce the statutes as to betting and selling intoxicants on Sunday. A telegram was accordingly sent by Governor Deussen to the sheriff who refused to comply with it in time to take action. He was kept busy today serving summonses.

The secretary of the park association was arrested. He pleaded guilty and agreed to obey the law. Bentler next proceeded to file complaints against several saloon-keepers for selling liquor on Sunday. The saloon-keepers pleaded guilty before a justice of the peace and were fined one cent and costs.

OLDEST COURTHOUSE IN RUINS

Bloomington's First Building was Associated With Lincoln and Others.
Bloomington's oldest and most interesting building, the first home built and the oldest court house in the state, was burned at daybreak July 22. The fire was probably due to followers of a street car who had been sleeping in the building. The structure was erected in 1831 by James Allis, and served as a courthouse for ten years or more. Lincoln, Brewster, Davis and many of the most famous lawyers of the pioneer era practiced there, and the structure was rich in historical associations. It had been deserted for the past fifteen years and the subject of preserving it as a memorial and museum in Miller park had been agitated late.

Child Hurt by Mowing Machine.
The 18-month-old daughter of James Rawson, living near Upper Alton, was badly hurt by being run over by a mowing machine, which was being used cutting hay. The child had lain down on her back when the machine passed over her. Her feet and hands were up in the air and she was playing with her feet, the rest catching her feet and lacerating them badly. The driver of the mower did not see the child until his attention was attracted by her cries of pain.

Buy Belleville Breweries.
An option upon the Western and Star breweries and the ice plant of the Belleville Ice and Cold Storage company by a syndicate of Chicago capitalists for several months has been closed. The deal represents an outlay of about \$2,000,000 and is the property of Bernard Hartmann & Sons. Adam Glint is interested in the ice plant, and the Paul J. Sorg estate of Ohio is the principal owner of the Western brewery.

Clerks Must Issue Licenses.
Having been requested by Dr. John A. Wheeler, state health officer, for an opinion on the subject, Attorney General Stead says that any county clerk who refuses to issue hunters' licenses under the provisions of the Illinois game law, lays himself liable to prosecution under the criminal code of the state for neglect of duty, and is liable to a fine of \$10,000 or less.

Death of Tax Title Buyer.
Henry L. Gloss, former mayor of Elmhurst, Ill., died of Bright's disease at the age of 64. For many years he had been promoting the purchase of tax deeds both in Cook and Du Page counties. He had been prominent in the business and politics of Elmhurst for many years.

Lives With Broken Neck.
John Laska, a Pole of Minkon, aged 14, had his neck dislocated by being run over by a car in the brick yard of J. F. Goodwin. Although his body was paralyzed from the hips down, he lived forty-eight hours.

Bishop Spalding to Return.
A letter received from Bishop Spalding at his summer home at Lebanon, Ky., says that he is still further improved in health and that he will return to Peoria by Aug. 1.

Federal Court Session.
Judge Otis Humphrey has announced that he will hold session of the United States court in Quincy on the first Monday of September.

Charleston Pastor Resigns.
The resignation of Rev. W. F. Shaw, pastor of the First Christian church of Charleston has accepted a call to the North Side mission church of Chicago, and will leave for his new field early in August.

Recovers From Injuries.
James Fissell, who was injured in the Wabash wreck at Litchfield last summer, since which time he has been in the Wabash hospital in Decatur, is now able to leave the hospital.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN THE STATE

Corn Fields Under Water.
An almost unprecedented rainstorm raged over the state yesterday and continued until noon Friday. Crab Orchard, Sallie, the Big Muddy and other waterways are at flood stage and scores of corn fields along these streams are under water. The loss from washed-out bridges and from damaged crops will be very heavy. Several stores in the lower part of Marion were flooded and have been forced to suspend business. Reacting parties went to the relief of a number of families whose residences were partly under water.

Rain Inundates Carbondale.
Nearly seven inches of rain fell at Carbondale, causing much damage to the town and vicinity. Nearly all the streets were submerged for several hours and cellars and basements were overflowed, and in some cases lower floors of residences were inundated. Large fields and hay and corn and oats were completely overflowed, roads were rendered impassable and many county residents took refuge in the second stories of their homes. All traffic in and out of the town was at a standstill, trains being unable to run in either direction.

Water Covers Farm Lands.
Seven inches of rain fell at Alto Pass Thursday night and Friday and the creeks southwest of town are half a mile wide, covering the farm lands along their banks, carrying away the wheat in shock and ruining growing corn. There are numerous washouts along the line of the Mobile & Ohio tracks.

Assures Corn Crop.
A heavy rain began falling at Centerville at about 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, and continued until 11 o'clock Friday morning. Considerable damage was done to bridges, but a large corn crop is assured.

Expounds New Tax Law.
State's Attorney Teckenburg gave the St. Clair county board, in session at Belleville, his opinion on assessing property, including capital stock of corporations, which the township assessors failed to assess. Certain corporations, it is claimed, which are declared to be exempt from taxation on their capital stock by recent enactment of the legislature, were overlooked by the assessors. Mr. Teckenburg holds it is the duty of the board to assess these, as the law under which they were exempt has been repealed. It was not effective until July 1, and that the work of the local assessors should have been completed and returns made prior to June 1.

Natural Gas at Charleston.
At a meeting of the Charleston city council a franchise was granted to pipe natural gas through the streets of the city for domestic and industrial uses. The franchise runs for twenty years, and is contingent on the company submitting a plan on or before October 1, 1906. The maximum price to be charged is 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Consumers are now paying \$1.25 for manufactured gas.

Observe American Boy Day.
American Boy day was observed at Cairo July 20 and 200 boys from Cairo, Mounds, Mound City, Anna, Vienna, Winfield and Birds Point gathered at the park and enjoyed a dinner, furnished by the ladies of Cairo. A street car ride was followed by a program of music and singing. Judge William S. Butler made addresses.

Pioneers to Assemble.
Preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Randolph county old settlers' association, which will be held at Perry in August. The local committee has the affair in charge. It consists of Frank Harris, J. W. Short, Roy Alden, S. J. Steele and Julius Hahn.

Randolph County Assessment.
The assessment of property in Randolph county, just completed by H. E. Burns, county assessor, shows the total value of property to be \$16,000,000; land, \$9,153,355; town and city lots, \$3,018,230; telegraph and telephone property, \$29,510. Grand total, \$16,556,775.

Assigned to Duty in Philippines.
Lieut. M. H. Wallace, a Coler county boy, and a graduate of Hanover (Ind.) College, will leave Charleston Aug. 5, for the Philippines, where he will enter active service in the United States army.

Hurt in Elevator Accident.
Fred L. Lister was injured on an elevator accident in the building of the National grocery company at Decatur.

Penitentiary Meal.
There are 937 convicts in the Chester penitentiary. For an average noon meal for them it requires 30 bushels of corn, 15 bushels of beans, 2,000 tomatoes, 8 bushels of beets, 2,500 onions, 400 pounds of meat and about 1,500 loaves of bread.

Fireman is Killed.
John Hough, a fireman on the Clover Leaf railway, was killed in the yards at Frankfort, Ind., while crossing the tracks. Hough's home was in Charleston.

WEATHER FAVORS CORN CROP

Plant is Making Vigorous Progress Throughout the State.

The weekly crop bulletins say favorable weather conditions during the week obtained all over the state, and in the northern district and in portions of the central district, and in the southern district heavy rainfall interrupted all farming operations and damaged considerable grain in shock. The temperature conditions made ideal corn weather and this staple has made vigorous development. Fertilizer and manuring now extend over a considerable portion of the northern district.

Oats are considerably damaged in shock, where thrashing has proceeded the output is fair, both with regard to quantity and quality. In the northern district harvest is well advanced, with a very favorable outlook. Wheat, rye and barley are in shock and thrashing has proceeded. The output is generally favorable.

Pastures are offering good forage. Hay is finished in the northern district, a large crop of good quality being secured. The second crop of clover is ready to cut in the southern district.

RACE WAR IN CAMP LINCOLN

Negroes, Ejected From Grounds, Create Disturbance.
The ejection of a number of negroes from the grounds caused a disturbance at Camp Lincoln near Springfield. The negroes had been hanging about the grounds and their presence had caused a number of members who organized an attack upon them. The negroes resisted and but for the interference of officers they would have been severely punished. They were compelled to leave the camp.

Major W. F. Lowery of Sterling, commander of the first battalion, met with an accident. Shortly after getting up the animal stepped on the negro's left hand and wrist, badly bruising them.

Suicide Sends Away Family.
Premeditating suicide, Henry Retz, one of the oldest men in Central Illinois, urged his son, Herman Retz, and family to leave their home at Piasa, and attend to the family left, and the elder Retz, 83 years old, went to the farm well in the rear of the home, carefully laid his cane, hat and clothes on the edge of the well, and leaped in.

Raise Salary of Marshal.
Mayor E. A. Meeler of Ashley has appointed E. O. McNall as city marshal and street commissioner of Ashley at a salary of \$20 a month. This was the position recently held by an Ashley man at a salary of 50 cents a month, he holding his job for five years. Lack of funds necessitated the naming the marshal under such a limited salary.

Boy Slays His Companion.
A quarrel between Charles Walker and Glen Defenbaugh, two Loxa boys, resulted fatally to the Defenbaugh boy, Walker sitting him with a stone and attacking him. The family left, and the elder Retz, 83 years old, went to the farm well in the rear of the home, carefully laid his cane, hat and clothes on the edge of the well, and leaped in.

Marriage Mix-up.
William Crim, 27 years old, married Mrs. Martha Crim, 40, in Charleston. A brother, who had previously married a daughter of Mrs. Crim, this makes William Crim father-in-law to his own brother, and the daughter will take on the new relationship of her daughter to Crim and mother-in-law to her mother.

Blacksmith Found Dead.
A blacksmith named Kirkpatrick was found dead in an alley about 1 o'clock in the morning by Night Policeman H. Bergfeldt of Altamont. He was about 45 years old. The coroner's verdict was that he had died by unknown hands. His home is unknown.

Fractures Husband's Skull.
Alfred McTeer, a farmer west of Jacksonville, was struck on the head by his wife with a piece of board and his skull fractured.

Sells Farm for \$110 Per Acre.
William Bowersock has sold his 100-acre farm in Locust township to Samuel Alexander of Cisco. The price was \$110 an acre.

Mutual Drainage System.
The Marous mutual drainage system has been organized for the purpose of draining about \$5,000 drainage system in Marous township. The following are the officers: President, Henry Barger; secretary, C. Y. Miller; treasurer, R. S. Miller.

New Trial for Slayer.
Ray Brom, who was sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary for the murder of Richard Roberts last July, has been brought back to Decatur for a new trial.

MAKING BACK WIGGINS

New Orleans Reports Total of 165 Cases With Forty-Five Deaths.

ENDEAVOR TO CLEANSE CITY

Citizens Join With the Authorities in Making House-to-house Canvass in Attempt to Exterminate Pest-Breeding Spots.

New Orleans, July 27.—Forty-five deaths from yellow fever is the record for this city since July 12, six victims being added to the list Wednesday up to 6 p. m. New cases reported, but not compiled, were eleven, making the total to date 165.

There are now nineteen centers of infection, one of them at Bunkey, in north Louisiana, where the contagion was carried by an Italian who escaped from the French market section and died there. There are three centers above Canal street and one in Algiers, all traceable to the French market district.

More of the forty-five deaths have been in the French market section. The sanitary conditions there are very bad, and large families of Italians have been found crowded into very small spaces. In one instance twenty-seven people were living in three rooms.

Cleaning the City.
The organization of forces for fighting the spread of the infection and for a campaign of education and practical application of the mosquito extermination plan has been complete and besides 100 men put on an extra to clean gutters by the city 350 are working as part of the system of sanitation. Citizens are being organized in the neighborhood to form street cleaning clubs and a house to house canvass will be made to assure the screening of every egress and the oiling of every cesspool and water pond. The business men have provided the funds for this work.

There has been no serious effect on business here, owing to the fact that most of the surrounding states has prohibited the movement of freight.

Quarantine is in Effect.
The United States steamer Anselm and the fact that she was only held at quarantine forty minutes after being at sea only four and a half days roused the people to action. Mayor Bogert, after a long session, has protested to President Souther of the state board of health and insisted that the regulations be put into effect at once. He has also written to the board already called for this port before the quarantine was declared. These regulations provide that vessels from certain American ports shall remain six days at sea, be fumigated at the port of departure and on arrival here after the discharge of the cargo. Dr. Souther after the conference decided to issue regulations into immediate effect, and so instructed the quarantine officers.

REVEAL SECRET OF BURNING

Two Prisoners at Hillsdale, Mich., Said to Have Confessed.
Hillsdale, Mich., dispatch: Will Denigan and Walter Knox, now in the county jail for getting drunk, have made a confession to the sheriff, it is said, which clears up the mystery surrounding the burning of the Hillsdale school workers' Dec. 5, 1904, and the death of the principal, Dr. Almy. At the time Knox and Denigan, it is alleged, implicate George Smith, aged 68. According to the confession the trio offered Almy a bottle of whiskey and while he was drinking he was killed by a blow on the head with a scuffling, \$50 being taken from the body before the men set fire to the building.

CITY MARSHAL IS HIS VICTIM

Arrests Saloon-keeper Fatally Wounded Officer Who is Making an Arrest.
Acolu, Ill., special: At midnight, Saturday, July 9, W. Longenbrook, a local saloon-keeper, shot and fatally wounded Hiram Thornton, city marshal, who was making an arrest. He was taking a disreputable woman to the calaboose. Longenbrook fired three shots into Thornton with an antique revolver, 33 caliber, two of the bullets passing into his body. He also covered Joshua Runer, another policeman, with his gun and in company with the woman made his escape.

Fights Officers on Scaffold.

Brockville, Pa., dispatch: Francesco Caffi was hanged for the murder of Pasquale Pilegrino, at Bykesville, on Sept. 24, 1904. On the scaffold Caffi raved, declaring himself innocent and it was only by force that he was placed on the trap.

Beauty Doctor is Vindicated.

New York special: Dr. A. L. Nelson, arrested on complaint of Mrs. Josephine Ware of Denver, Col., who charged him with selling her a beauty food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew beautiful, rosy and essential as a mother could wish. It is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother would do the good that Grape-Nuts would do for her.

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Eels and Lampreys.

Among the things that Ireland sends to help towards the feeding of the five million inhabitants in London is the greatly appreciated silver eel. An old London dish is an eel pie, and the history of it carries one back to the English history of how King Henry I. died because he ate too many lampreys. For some reason, perhaps for fear of a similar temptation, the lamprey eel seems to have vanished from the market, and the memory of it is only occasionally revived by a newspaper paragraph stating that Gloucester has sent a River Severn lamprey pie to the King. The lamprey is a river eel. It makes its breeding beds of gravel in the center of the stream, but the silver eel breeds in the sea, and goes up to the big lakes to grow and feed. It is when this silver-coated creature is running in shoals down Irish rivers during the dark nights of October and November to the sea that it is caught and preserved in perforated wooden tanks in order to be sent in continuous supply to the English market. The rivers where these fish thrive are those which flow from great lakes; and Ireland is rich in great lakes and rapid rivers, which make the torrent to the sea very navigable to parts only for salmon, trout, and eels.

Especially for Women.

Chambers, Mich., July 24th.—(Special)—A case of special interest to women is that of Mrs. A. Wellet, wife of a well known photographer here. It is best given in her own words. "I had been awfully cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellet states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up every night, and the night before I was very nervous and fearfully despondent."

"I had been troubled in this way for five years when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was cured. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cramp, I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years. I owe my health to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Women's ills are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

In Toy's Predicament.

Jo Toy, in the expressive language of the streets, is "up against it." Despite his name he is an American-born citizen, as he has testified. Unfortunately, however, he traveled in China and on his return was excluded by the immigration official on the ground of being a Chinaman. Writes of habeas corpus and other appeals to the courts have availed him nothing. He went to China, and therefore he is a Chinaman. Shades of the fourteenth century, how many a citizenship is safe. If we but venture from home.

"We may become a Russian, Frenchman, Turk or Prussian." Beforetimes it has been averred that the Constitution does not follow the client, but in this case the citizenry does not follow the individual.—San Antonio Express.

Quits Are Gus Carson's Hobby.

Gus Carson, grand old man of Carson and a resident of Oklahoma, is credited with knowing more about quail than any other ten men in the two territories. In fact, he is known all around in his section of country as "the quailologist." On his farm north of Guthrie he carefully cultivates these birds and has planted several acres of quail as a provision for them.—Chicago Chronicle.

CHANGED HUSBAND.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food.
Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says: "My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and he suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without bad results. He thought of giving up the use of coffee and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured. My husband's old doctor, Dr. Williams (my former home) had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Medicines had no effect, neither did I get help from him. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as she likes. From the package it keeps it in her room and eats it whenever she feels like it."

DOG PROTECTS A DEAD WOMAN

Canine Sits on Her Breast After She Commits Suicide.
Upland, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Anna Gray, wife of the president of the Gray and daughter of Gilbert Belleville, lies dead at her home here as the result of a self-inflicted revolver wound through the heart. With her little dog she walked to the railroad track and fired the fatal shot. When Marshall Farr arrived on the scene the dog was sitting on the dead woman's breast. The dog attacked the funeral, biting him on the leg. No motive is assigned for the suicide.

SETTLE GRIEVANCES OF MINERS

Operators and Tollers Hold Turbulent Meeting at Terre Haute, Ind.
Terre Haute, Ind., special: After a stormy joint meeting of the executive boards of the Indiana operators and Indiana miners several grievances were settled, notably the Shirley Hill strike, where the men went out against the orders of the president of the company. The men were discharged by the company. The joint meeting upheld the discharge of about 100 men. The operators complain of too many unauthorized strikes.

To Probe Filter Plant.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Mayor Weaver has appointed Maj. Casius E. Gillette, corps of engineers, United States army, to investigate the commission to investigate the Torrealea filter plant, now being constructed.

Wabash Train is Derailed.

Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: A Wabash passenger train was derailed three miles west of Buffalo. Five coaches were turned over. Seven passengers were injured, none of them seriously.

RICH FATHER ATTACKS BOY

Plunges Times of Pitchfork Into Abdomen of Guest of His Son.

OVERDROVE FAVORITE TEAM

Youth Had Abused Span of Horses, Which He Enraged the Elder Man, That He Sought to Inflict Punishment.

Chicago, July 27.—Enraged because his son and a young chum overdrove the span of horses which Chester, the wealthiest farmer of Lake county, Indiana, plunged a pitchfork into the abdomen of Thomas H. McClain, the friend of his son, Charles, throwing the youth to the ground mortally wounded.

The wealthy old man is in jail at Crown Point.

McClain, who is nineteen years old, and lived at Seventeenth street and Jackson Park boulevard, Chicago, is dying.

The elderly farmer, in his fury, after the boys had brought home his favorite driving span cruelly overdreven, seized the pitchfork and lunged at them frantically.

Angry Man Uses Pitchfork.
The time of the pitchfork went through McClain's wrist, and a second thrust buried the fork in his abdomen.

Charles Chester was the only witness to the fight. With his gun in hand and his chum dying, he must decide for sire or friend in his sworn testimony on the tragic affair.

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Boys Mislead Horses.
The animals were ready to drop with fatigue and were covered with water when the boys drove into the street, the restiary after a day of wild speed.

The elder Chester rushed to the carriage in horror. He accused McClain of leading his son into overdriiving the team. Young Chester defended his friend and said the blame was all his own.

The boys were said to have tried to drive the horses away while they were unattended, but he stood by denouncing them, and then followed them to the barn.

There was a violent quarrel at the barn door. Without warning, the old man grabbed a large pitchfork and lunged at the boys. They jumped aside, but the blades pierced McClain's hand, tearing the flesh and holding him from flight. The second thrust in the abdomen sent him to the ground writhing.

State's Attorney Bremer of Lake County was notified by telephone and hurried to the Chester ranch. The elder Chester was in his home, and was committed to arrest by the officers.

Young Chester stayed by the side of his dying friend, trying to staunch the flow of blood from the wound on his body. Physicians were summoned, but they give McClain small chance to live.

Chester, the wealthy farmer, who is one of the most widely known men of that section, will be held in jail at Crown Point until the fate of McClain is known.

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