

Sources found for Billy Blue

Digitised Newspaper

1. Ship News: (10th June 1824)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/2182973?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortBy=dateAsc||I-category=Article>

2. No Title: (15th July 1826)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/37074284?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortBy=dateAsc||I-category=Article||I-state=New+South+Wales>

3. A Ride to the Wharf: (24th March 1827)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/2187904?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortBy=dateAsc||I-category=Article||I-state=New+South+Wales>

A Ride to the Wharf

I mounted my pale horse precisely at five minutes past ten A. M. appearing terrible as death himself to my foes. The morning was hot and sultry, but being an ardent admirer of the picturesque, to gratify my-self in this respect, I resolved on encountering every difficulty. When opposite to the Lumber-yard, I turned my courser's head towards the north, resolved on reaching the wharf at all hazards. The journey I knew to be long and difficult, but the love of glory overbalanced every other consideration. At the south west corner of the

Old Orphan-school, I observed a stall richly laden with the fruits of the season. This pleasing exhibition arrested my attention, and I reflected that 30 years ago neither peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums, cherries, apples, quinces, pears, nor any other of the delicious viands which were before me were to be found in the land, but man had transplanted these vegetable luxuries into a barren wilderness, where each species of fruit, like a skilful chemist, decomposed and absorbed such of the elements of matter as were best calculated to afford

them nutrition. From these reflections I was roused by the groups of children who came to lay out their money, to the best advantage, whilst my attention was attracted on my left by the sound of **Billy Blue's** voice, who was at the same instant twirling a stick which he had betwixt his fingers and thumb.

4. Domestic Intelligence: (20th April 1827)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/31758364?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimit=s=sortby=dateAsc|||l-category=Article|||l-state=New+South+Wales#>

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. POLICE, NEWCASTLE

A FEMALE servant, named Susan Clarke, being at-tached to a free man, was desirous to be married to him. Being refused consent by her master and mistress, to whom she was an assigned servant, she walked as far as **Billy Blue's** old residence, and plunged into a deep, part of the harbour, with the intention of putting an end at once to her passion and her life. A lad seeing the attempt, from an eminence ran down, threw himself in the water, and brought her safe to land. Surgical assistance soon restored perfect animation.

5. Terra Incognita: (26 October 1827)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/37074619?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimit=s=sortby=dateAsc|||l-category=Article|||l-state=New+South+Wales>

Terra Incognita

“Many a holiday afternoon have I spent there, convoyed by **Billy Blue**, hunting five comers and jedongs, and breaking oys'ers. from the rocks, and fishing for bream and mullet in the deep waters around it. About half-way across, from Garden Island to the North Shore, is the little sterile rocky mound, which bears the beggaily unpropkious name of Pinchgut : and in the highest point of it, at the time I refer -.' to, stood a gibbet, from which dangled' ' a inurderer's banes * hi gibbet aims.' There it stood — a standard that civilization had erected, on reclaiming the territory from' the. hand of 'nature — a-sign-post, with an appropriate sign, to this . inn, ?? Where the wickejd cease from troubling.'

6. The Australian Sportsman: (16th June 1829)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/2192675?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortby=dateAsc||l-category=Article||l-state=New+South+Wales>

The Australian Sportsman

There is another run which we had al-most forgot to mention. This is that part of the Country adjacent to Lane Cove; and the walk to this part we are sure would be far more acceptable to the green trotters lately imported from London than a trot of eight and twenty miles, as it is but a short dis-tance from the city, and many brush kan-garoo may be caught when a little judg-ment is exercised. To reach the run, you pass from the back of Fort Philip to the opposite side of the water ;n a ferry boat, which belongs to the well known **Billy Blue**. On landing, the Commodore greets you with "Well, my child! Sporting, eh!" and then, " Push on, push on, my child!" And so you leave Billy, and advance three or four miles to the north-west, where you may stretch your legs to the chase. And should you feel tired, you have merely to walk a short distance, and you are welcomed in the surrounding cottages with real

country cheer. The cottagers will even scour the bush with you and point out the tracts most abounding with kangaroo.

7. Advance Australia Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser; (10th July 1829)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/2192852?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortby=dateAsc&category=Article&state=New+South+Wales>

Advance Australia Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser

The old Commodore (Billy Blue) is about to be had up before the Police for harbouring a prisoner of the Crown. Captain Rossi directed a summons to issue against him on Tuesday. Billy considers himself a sort of privileged person, for this is not by any means the first occasion on which he has been caught tripping.

8. Coroner's Inquest: (16th April 1830)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/36867906?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortby=dateAsc&category=Article&state=New+South+Wales>

Coroner's Inquest

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cracked by this facetious old quiz. His Majesty does not often go at road now-adays, to solicit the loan of "one dum ;" or panake with his younger subjects of soogee bags, bacco, and ardent potations.

9. Police Incidents: (18th September 1830)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/2196066?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortby=dateAsc||l-category=Article||l-state=New+South+Wales>

Police Incidents

That well known character of facetious renown, best known as **Billy Blue**, was fined twenty-six dollars, for having a prisoner of the crown harboured in his house, after the prescribed hours at night.

Ann Richards, spinster, charged Ellen Brennan, married, with throwing stones at her house, and bones at her person, with no less an intent than to demolish both her house, herself, her mother, and all the generation, as she told the gentleman who defended her adversary. The Bench having exercised their patience for a considerable period during which the 'ladies' kept the court in a roar of laughter, ordered Mrs. Brennan, to find securities to keep the peace.

10. Attachment, Important Case: (22th September 1830)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/32074244?searchTerm=Billy%20Blue&searchLimits=sortby=dateAsc||l-category=Article||l-state=New+South+Wales>

Attachment, Important Case

On Tuesday **Billy Blue**, alias the Royal 'Standard, alias the Old Standard, caum multris aliis, was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-six dollars and costs, for harbouring a prisoner of the Crown, illegally at large. This is the second peccadillo of poor Old Billy.