

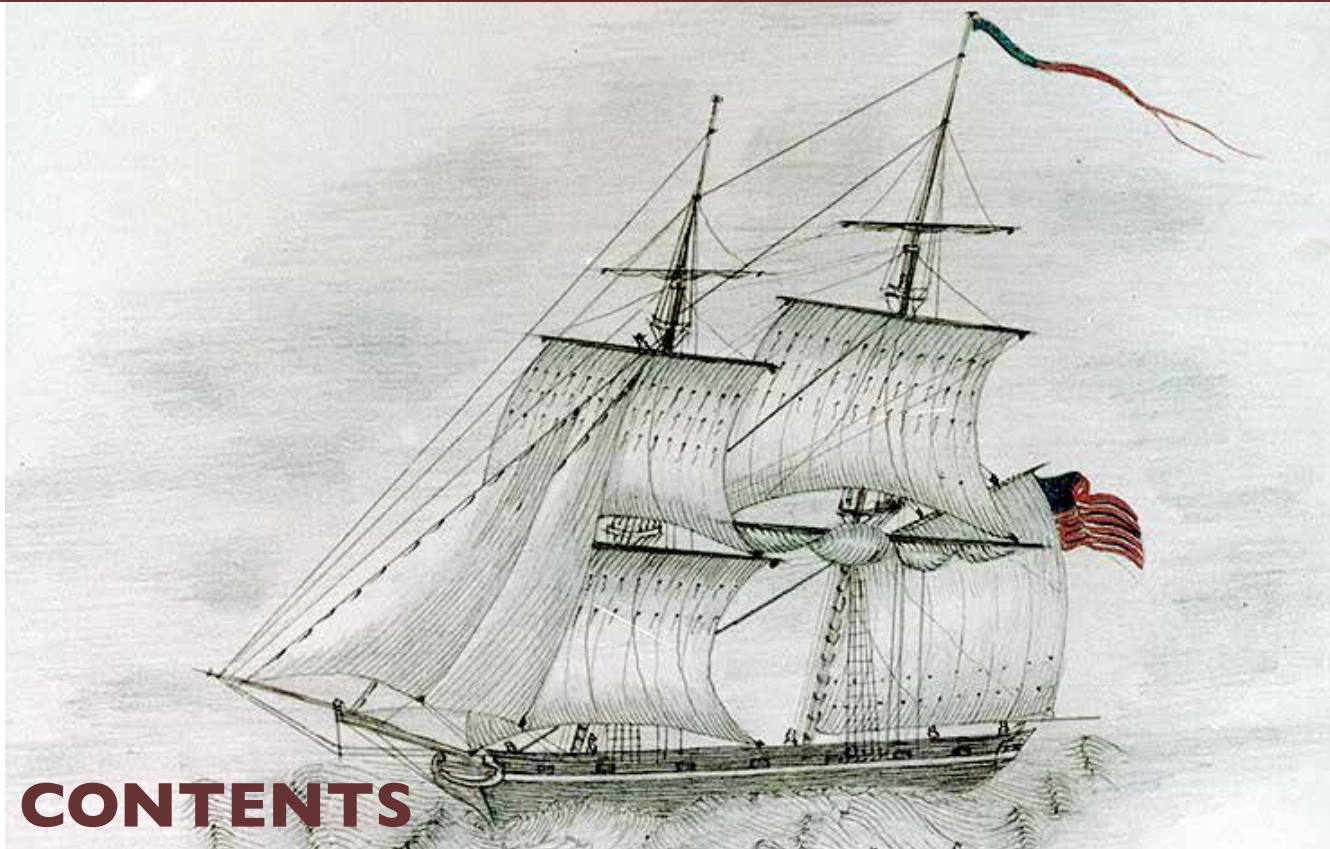
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Letter from the Editor



THE COLONIAL FRENCH CONNECTION

I am tremendously proud to announce the four-part series, “Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: Including the Founding and Early Builders of Mobile, New Orleans, Dauphin Island and Pensacola,” by Lew Toulmin, which begins with this issue of the *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*. The series is based on Toulmin’s successful application to the First Families of Louisiana and traces some of the earliest French colonial families in Mobile and New Orleans, who also happen to be his ancestors: “Etienne Burel and Marguerite Roussel, their daughter Jeanne Louise Burel, and her husband Francois Trudeau, down through the Juzan family to the present day Toulmins of Mobile.” These individuals are among the founders and earliest builders of Colonial Mobile, New Orleans, Dauphin Island and Pensacola.

The FFLA application format has been retained as a template for others to emulate in their own applications to this or other heritage and lineage organizations. I would like to thank Lew Toulmin for sharing his successes with us, knowledge we can use

to further our own efforts in joining an organization.

WHAT HAVE YOU FAILED AT TODAY?

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison famously explained why he kept trying to find a light bulb filament that worked, after thousands of unsuccessful attempts, “I have not failed. I’ve just found 10,000 ways that won’t work.” I have also seen this same kind of tenacity in many genealogists.

I would like to thank retired Marine Sergeant Larry Savell, who is an avid genealogist, for providing us with the results of his recent failure, which led to the article, “Semmes and the Sinking of the Somers.” Larry had been researching one of his ancestors, John Payne, who possibly served aboard the brig USS Somers during the Mexican American War. The ship sank under the command of Lieutenant Raphael Semmes in his first command.

Though it was a disappointment when the information he received from Navy archives did not contain the name he was looking for, he generously shared his failure with *DSGQ*

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readers, in case it could help someone else. Perhaps you will see a name you are looking for. If not, you will definitely find an exciting sea story.

I would like to ask all our members, both local and long distance, to think about the idea of sharing your own research successes, and even failures, to help our readers be more successful in tracing their own family histories. We would welcome microfilm printouts, digital files, PDFs, scans, photographic images, which could be added to our surname files or other collections or could even be published in the *DSGQ*.

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Ever strive,

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Editor

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Mobile from 1905-1915



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Part One - Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile:

Including the Founding and Early Builders of
Mobile, New Orleans, Dauphin Island and Pensacola

Part One

by Llewellyn M. Toulmin, Ph.D., F.R.G.S.

INTRODUCTION

This series of four articles traces the line of descent of colonial Mobile's early residents Etienne Burel and Marguerite Roussel, their daughter Jeanne Louise Burel, and her husband Francois Trudeau, down through the Juzan family to the present day Toulmins of Mobile. This descent includes, remarkably, eleven continuous generations of Mobile area residents over a period of 313 years.

This line was originally prepared for a successful application to the First Families of Louisiana (and retains the FFLA format for the convenience of readers who wish to apply to this organization), but could also be used for applications to the First Families of Alabama and other heritage and lineage societies. These will be mentioned at the appropriate places.

The line includes information on these founders and builders of colonial Mobile, New Orleans, Dauphin Island and Pensacola. Generally the presentation includes an assertion (e.g. birth or baptism) and detailed items of evidence, often with discussion of the evidence. Mini-biographies of line members are presented where information is available. Brothers and sisters off the main line, detailed proofs for spouses off the line, and branches off the line, are usually not presented, in the interest of space. Other researchers are encouraged to document the branch connections and present them in the *DSGQ* or other journals.

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GENERATION #1 - Colonial Ancestor: Etienne Burel (or Burrel, Burelle)

Colonial residences in what is now the USA:

Old and New Mobile, French Louisiana, 1704 onwards; New Orleans, French Louisiana, before 1736.

Etienne Burel was born in 1656 in St. Severin, Paris, Isle de France, the son of Pierre Burel and Jeanne Vanier. He became a pastry cook, and emigrated to Cap St. Ignace in Canada, where he married Marguerite Roussel (widow of Mathurin Ducheron dit Deslauriers) in 1682. He returned to Paris with his family about the

turn of the century, but seized the chance for a free passage to Louisiana after learning of St. Vallier's search for colonists.

Etienne and his family sailed aboard the famous French ship *Pelican*, which carried the 23 single young women, well-known as the "Pelican girls," who were brought from France to choose husbands and start families in the recently founded settlement in Old Mobile. Etienne brought his wife Marguerite Roussel, their three daughters Jeanne, Genevieve and Marguerite and son Louis to the New World, where they were among the first 85 European settlers of French Louisiana. They anchored off Isle de la Massacre (now Dauphin Island) on 24 July 1704. Etienne and his family settled in Old Mobile, where he opened what was almost certainly the first tavern in the tiny town, and sold wine, brandy and pastries. (Therefore the descendants of Burel may qualify for membership in the Flagon and Trencher lineage society, which honors colonial tavern owners.) Burel is listed in the 1 August 1706 Census of Mobile, with a "wife and child." According to historian Jay Higginbotham, Burel was at this time the first and "only grandfather in Mobile."

In 1708, Etienne Burel was a witness in the first major trial in Louisiana/Alabama history, the trial of the Governor, Sieur de Bienville. Here, he testified under oath that Bienville's administration was sound and that the Governor should not be imprisoned for fraud and abuse of powers. Burel stated that Bienville, far from stealing the King's wine, often gave sick colonists wine from his own supply, and averred that he "was well satisfied with Bienville's administration, and he prayed God that he would never live

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Iberville and Bienville establish Fort Louis de la Mobile as the capital of French Louisiana in 1702.

FLAG OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

In 1763, as a result of its defeat in the French and Indian War, France is forced to cede the eastern part of the Louisiana territory to the British Empire.

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On 14 March 1780, governor of Spanish Louisiana, Bernardo de Gálvez, captures Mobile from the British.

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On 11 January 1861, Alabama secedes from the Union.

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On 13 March 1861, Alabama joins the Confederate States of America.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES

On 14 July 1868, Alabama is re-admitted to the Union after the Civil War.



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under any other.” It is surprising that Burel testified in this way, since Bienville had previously fined Burel and closed his tavern in the center of town for six months, accusing him of stealing from the King’s warehouse! Burel had been found guilty by Bienville and La Salle of purchasing 150 livres of stolen goods from a soldier, but eventually Pastor de la Vente persuaded La Salle of Burel’s innocence, and got his stiff fine of 300 livres waived.

Evidence:

Jay Higginbotham, *Old Mobile, Fort Louis de la Louisiane, 1702-1711* (Mobile: University of Alabama Press, 1977) prologue, no page number (dimensions of the *Renommée*), pp. 163, 186-7, and back matter map of Old Mobile (proofs re paragraph one above); also pp. 163, 180, 227, 234, 309-12, 327-31, 429-30, 467, back matter maps (tavern, trial and other items).

Henry P. Dart, “The First State Trial in Louisiana,” *Louisiana Historical Quarterly* (*LHQ*), Vol. 14, No. 1, January, 1931, pp. 6-9, 18-20, 26-29. (Trial of Bienville.)

Lillian C. Bourgeois, *Cabanocey: The History, Customs and Folklore of St. James Parish* (Gretna, Louisiana: Pelican Publishing Co., 1957) p. 71. (States that in 1706, there were only 85 Europeans living in French Louisiana.)

Cyprien Tanguay, *Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles Canadiennes* (DGFC) (Montreal: Eusebe Senecal & Fils, 1859) Vol. 1, p. 96.

Charles R. Maduell, Jr., *The Census Tables for the French Colony of Louisiana* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (GPC), 1972) p. 9.

Birth: 1656; St. Severin, Paris, France

Evidence:

Jay Higginbotham, *Old Mobile, Fort Louis de la Louisiane, 1702-1711* (Mobile: University of Alabama Press, 1977) p. 234.

DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 1, p. 96.

Death: 1736, New Orleans, Louisiana

Evidence:

Mrs. Fred O. James, “Index to the French and Spanish Translations of Original Documents, Louisiana State Museum” in *New Orleans Genesis*, Vol. 1, No. 4, September 1962, p. 383. (States: “1736: Succession of Etienne Burel.”)

Marriage of Etienne Burel to Marguerite

Roussel: 10 November 1682; Cap St. Ignace, Canada

Evidence:

DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 1, p. 96.

Higginbotham, op. cit., p. 134.

List of the “Filles du Roi” at http://www.filles-duroi.org/src/Filles_list.htm

Marguerite Roussel (or Rousseau) was born in 1646 (or 1656), the daughter of Jean Roussel and Louise Meni, in Rouen, Normandy, France. She emigrated to Canada in 1670, then married first Mathurin Duchiron (or Ducheron), dit Deslauriers, on 28 September 1673. She later



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married Etienne Burel on 10 November 1682, had five children, returned with him from Canada to France, then sailed with him from France to Mobile in 1704.

As a young and single female immigrant to Canada, her descendants qualify for membership in the Canadian lineage society, La Société des Filles du Roi et Soldats du Carignan -- the Society of the Daughters of the King and the Soldiers of the Regiment of Carignan. According to the society's website:

The filles du roi, or King's Daughters, were some 770 women who arrived in the colony of New France (Canada) between 1663 and 1673, under the financial sponsorship of King Louis XIV of France. Most were single French women and many were orphans. Their transportation to Canada and settlement in the colony were paid for by the King. Some were given a royal gift of a dowry of 50 livres for their marriage to one of the many unmarried male colonists in Canada. These gifts are reflected in some of the marriage contracts entered into by the filles du roi at the time of their first marriages.

The filles du roi were part of King Louis XIV's program to promote the settlement of his colony in Canada. Some 737 of these women married and the resultant population explosion gave rise to the success of the colony. Most of the millions of people of French Canadian descent today, both in Quebec and the rest of Canada and the USA (and beyond!), are descendants of one or more of these courageous women of the 17th century.

Evidence:

List of the "Filles du Roi" at http://www.filles-duroi.org/src/Filles_list.htm

DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 1, pp. 96 and 207.

Yves Landry, *Orphelines en France, Pionnières au Canada: Les Filles du Roi au XVIIe Siecle* (Montreal: Lemeac Editeur, 1992), Part 2: *Repertoire Biographique Des Filles Du Roi*, p. 366. (Arrival in Canada in 1673.)

Glenn R. Conrad, *The First Families of Louisiana* (Baton Rouge, Louisiana: Claiborne Publishing Division, 1970) Vol. 1, p. 117.

Birth of Marguerite Roussel: 1646; Rouen, Normandy, France

Evidence:

DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 1, p. 207 (under "Ducheron".)

Death: after 1706, likely Old Mobile, Alabama

Evidence:

Richard Nelson, "The Parent and Allied Families Connection from Canada to Louisiana," wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com. (No firm evidence produced; rather she "disappears from the record after 1706.")



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GENERATION # 2 - Jeanne Louise Burel Proof of Relation between Jeanne Louise Burel and Gen. 1:

Higginbotham, op. cit.

Programme de Recherche en Demographie Historique (PRDH), *Repertoire des Actes de Baptême, Mariage, Sepulture, et des Recensements du Quebec Ancien* (Montreal: Les Presses de L'Universite de Montreal, 1980) Vol. 3, p. B 372.

Jeanne Louise Burel arrived on the famous French ship *Pelican* with about 23 single “cassette” girls, seeking marriage in the New World. (Higginbotham, pp. 160-190.) Jeanne Louise is not listed on a commonly-used list of “Pelican girls,” but her sisters are, and Higginbotham, using original sources, found that she was on board the vessel. Of course, she and her sisters were not typical cassette girls, in that they traveled with their parents, but they were on board and were destined for marriage in the New World. Indeed, within about a month of arrival she was engaged and married to Francois Trudeau. It was a compliment to him that she and her parents chose Trudeau, since there were only two European women ashore in the entire colony, many more men, and it was a “sellers’ market.”

Not much else is known of Jeanne’s life specifically, although it is certain that she must have suffered from heat, disease, insects, floods and other problems in the new settlements at Old Mobile, Dauphin Island, and then New Orleans. But one major episode has come down to us, namely, the “Battle of the Pews,” as follows.

In about 1723 the Capuchin Fathers of New Orleans built a little church in a room in their house, in which they reportedly suffered extremely and “almost died” because of difficult conditions in the colony. When times improved a bit they found a larger house to use for a church, donated by a person who had returned to France. Parishioners brought their chairs from home or stood for the services. Several inhabitants suggested that the fathers build pews instead, and rent them out to members of the congregation, in order to raise funds for the church. Everyone consented and the pews were built at a cost of seven to eight thousand livres, a large sum. (This is so large that it may be a mis-translation.) The sale was undertaken 14 October 1723. But “Mrs. Trudeau, the wife of a carpenter and mother in law of the cashier, wished to distinguish herself. When she saw that the pews near the front were already taken she wished to get a closed one. She was not permitted to do so.”

Mrs. Trudeau vigorously complained to various officials that the priests should not have built the pews and given them out first-come first-served without the written permission of the Superior Council of the colony. She wanted the pews removed and/or a closed pew for herself. Member of the Council M. Perry “called the Capuchins on the carpet.” Sieur Duval, the first church warden, became involved in the escalating dispute, as the Perry faction tried to use this dispute to humiliate him. The Father Superior of the Capuchin Fathers became quite upset, and asked the reasonable question of, “Who would pay for the pews?” if they were removed. He eventually threatened to resign (!) over the



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episode. Various parties wrote to officials in France, complaining about the matter. The matter boomeranged onto Councilman Perry, who was rebuked since he had a front row pew but did not in fact use it by coming to Mass every Sunday, as was his duty.

How the battle ended is not clear, nor is it clear if Mme. Trudeau ever received her enclosed pew. But surely she got her wish when the new Cathedral was finished, just a few years after this episode, since her husband contributed a very large amount towards its building. Perhaps this “Battle of the Pews” was one of the reasons he was so generous.

Evidence:

Dunbar Rowland and Albert Sanders, *Mississippi Provincial Archives, 1701-1729, French Dominion* (Jackson, Mississippi: Mississippi Department of Archives and History, 1929) Volume II, pp. 387-389; and in Charles O’Neill, *Church and State in French Colonial Louisiana* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1966) pp. 152-3. (The “Battle of the Pews.”)

Sue A. Marasco, *Remembering the King on the Crescent: Louis XIV’s Cultural Order and the Founding of New Orleans* (Nashville, Tennessee: Vanderbilt University, Ph.D. dissertation, 2008) pp. 65-67. (The “Battle of the Pews.”)

Marcel Giraud, *A History of French Louisiana* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1966) Vol. 1, p. 154. (Only two women in the colony.)

Higginbotham, op. cit. (Other material above.)

Birth of Jeanne Louise Burel:

Date: 25 Sep 1683: Place: St. Ignace Du Cap, St. Ignace, Canada

Evidence:

PRDH, op. cit., Vol. 3, p. B 372.

Baptism: 5 Oct 1683; St. Ignace Du Cap, St. Ignace, Canada

Evidence:

PRDH, op. cit., Vol. 3, p. B 372.
DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 1, p. 96.

Burial: 10 September 1733; New Orleans, French Louisiana

Evidence:

Earl C. Woods and Charles E. Nolan, *Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of New Orleans* (New Orleans: Archdiocese of New Orleans, 1987) Vol. 1, p. 37 (citing SLC B1, 84).

GENERATION # 2 - Cont.: Francois Trudeau

Colonial Residences:

Old Mobile, French Louisiana, 1702 onwards; Pensacola, Spanish Florida, short periods in 1707 and 1709; Dauphin (Massacre) Island, French Louisiana, 1715; New Orleans, French Louisiana; before 24 Nov 1721 (and likely at the founding in March 1718; or near the end of 1718) through 1739.



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Marriage of Francois Trudeau to Jeanne

Louise Burel: August 1704; Old Mobile, French Louisiana

Evidence:

Jay Higginbotham, op. cit., pp. 186-7, citing ADM.

Francois Trudeau (sometimes spelled Trudant, Trudaut, Truteau, Trudot or Trudo), the son of Etienne Truteau and Adrienne Barbier, was born in Cap St. Ignace, Canada in 1673. His family traced its origins back to Longueil, France, with a family crest of two battering rams and a motto of “Trudo” – meaning “I thrust” in Latin.

Trudeau sailed with Pierre Le Moyne d’Iberville on the 46-gun frigate *Renommée* or the frigate *Palmier* in the 1701-2 expedition to settle the new colony of French Louisiana. (The *Renommée* was built in 1698, and was only 118 French feet long (probably length on deck, not overall), and 32.5 French feet wide (or 125.8 by 34.6 English feet).) “Master carpenter” Trudeau disembarked in early 1702 and helped build the first fort in the Mobile area, Fort Louis de la Louisiane at Old Mobile. He is thus the earliest Mobile area resident in the 313-year Burel-Trudeau-Juzan-Toulmin line discussed here. He is shown (as “Francois Trudo”) living in the central section of town, at the corner of Rue de Pontchartrain and Rue de Serigny, in the 1704-5 map of Old Mobile (Higginbotham, back matter). Trudeau was in the Census of Old Mobile of 1 August 1706 with a wife and child (Maduell, p.9).

Trudeau was sent in August 1707 to warn the leaders of Spanish Pensacola of an impending attack from hostile British and Indian forces. He was then loaned to the Spanish to help them rebuild their fort and hospital after the battle. Trudeau did not do well out of this episode, losing all his clothes and tools and 200 pesos in gold coins. He was next asked to carry letters from the Spanish to Bienville, which requested that Trudeau build eight cannon carriage wheels at Mobile for delivery to Pensacola. Trudeau was also asked by the Spanish to return to Pensacola with a large supply of nails for reconstruction. Trudeau did return to Pensacola, just in time to be trapped between November 27 and December 8, 1707, in another major attack on the town.

Trudeau survived this battle, then became involved in 1708 as a witness in the trial of the Governor, Sieur de Bienville. Here, like his father-in-law, Trudeau testified under oath that Bienville’s administration was sound.

At his swearing-in at the trial, Trudeau testified that he was a carpenter, 34 years old, of the “Catholic, Apostolic and Roman religion.” In his detailed testimony, Trudeau stated that Bienville did not have an Alabama prisoner “burnt with slow fire at the gate of the fort,” that Bienville did not maintain a warehouse under a name other than his own, for housing goods stolen from the King, and that he (Trudeau) had no knowledge of the alleged practice by the local Canadians of buying goods from the King’s warehouse at moderate prices and fraudulently selling them back to the King at an increase of 400 percent. He also testified that Bienville



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was innocent of one of the major charges, of intercepting official letters bound for Paris and Versailles.

In 1709 Trudeau returned to Pensacola, to direct the construction of two buildings at Santa Maria de Galve, at the request of Spanish Governor Guzman. Guzman was willing to pay for Trudeau's services in hard cash; apparently Trudeau had impressed the Spanish and was now helping to improve international relations.

By 1715 it is clear that Trudeau and family had moved from Old Mobile to Dauphin Island, since his daughter Marie Francoise was born there and her baptismal record describes him as a "resident of Dauphin Island." (See proofs below under her section).

It is quite possible that, with his skills, reputation and extensive experience, Trudeau was in the first boatload of people sent to found the new city of New Orleans near the end of March 1718. Jonathas (sic) Darby in his 1719 account states that the initial settlement party "arrived with six vessels, loaded with provisions and men. These were thirty workmen, all convicts; six carpenters and four Canadians. M. de Bienville cut the first cane, MM. Pradel and Dreux the second, and tried to open a passage through the dense canebrake from the river to the place where the barracks were to be."

Since Trudeau was both a Canadian and a master carpenter, it appears very likely that he was there at the founding. Unfortunately, Bienville's and Darby's accounts and other items revealed to date do not give the names of the first settlement party, except for a few officers.

Other early references to Trudeau before the first New Orleans census of 1721 include Marcel Giraud, *Historie de la Louisiane Francais*, Volume IV, p. 253, where he mentions the Canadian Trudeau as an early settler of New Orleans associated with the military store-house. Giraud, in Volume III, p. 321, describes Trudeau as joining or rejoining other settlers at the Indian village of Chapitoulas with his cattle, before the end of 1718. This is approximately where the Ochsner Medical Center is located, in what is now the west side of New Orleans.

On 19 August 1719 Trudeau was back at Dauphin Island, and fought off a landing of 100 Spanish invaders in two shallows, with only a few allies at his side: "although Sieur Trudeau, a Canadian...did not yet have with him all those intended for his detachment, he had not failed with six Indians and one Canadian to attack those men [the 100 Spanish] and to fire at them so vigorously that they were obliged to re-embark, and to sustain all his musket fire for more than half an hour until they were out of range of gunfire, and it had been noticed that the enemies had thrown five or six of their men into the sea, without counting many other wounded, the number of whom is not known."

The French colonial "Council of Commerce" (apparently the Superior Council) assembled at Dauphin Island on 26-30 October 1719, and decided that "without loss of time the house of Sieur Trudeau should be bought, which is on this island, new enough, in good enough condition to be transported to the said place" (namely the "old fort at Biloxi"). It seems apparent that Trudeau's house on Dauphin Island was empty



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and available for movement, because he had taken up his permanent residence at New Orleans.

By the census of 24 November 1721, Trudeau was firmly established as one of the first residents of New Orleans, French Louisiana, with a family of seven children, and one Indian and 31 black slaves (Maduell, p. 17). He had quickly risen from carpenter to one of the wealthiest residents in town. In the 1721 census list, he is shown owning four of the only nine horses in New Orleans – even the governor did not have one! He was a major contributor to the building of the first cathedral of New Orleans between 1724 and 1727, providing considerably more material than even Bienville, and apparently more than anyone else on the donor list.

Francois Trudeau, “an early colonist,” is shown on a 1723-4 map as having a “ribbon concession” (strip of land) between Bayou St. John and Bayou Chapitoulas, in what is now the Bayou St. John neighborhood of New Orleans.

Trudeau was named in 1730 as one of a few “reliable persons” who were put in charge of raising and commanding local militia forces, in his case near New Orleans, in response to a ferocious attack by Indians on Natchez (Fort Rosalie) late in 1729.

By 1731 Trudeau had a large plantation south of New Orleans with 30 adult slaves and 23 slave children, and owned a house in town on Rue St. Philip. By 1737 he was a member of the Superior Council of the colony. Despite his high position, life could be dangerous. During this period Trudeau had to turn one of his slaves, Mazama of the Bambara tribe, over to public justice, for

mutinous conduct, violence, and repeatedly threatening the life of Madame Trudeau, Jeanne Louise Burel.

At his death in 1739, Francois Trudeau owned various properties, including a plantation south of New Orleans, with a width of 16 arpents and “the usual depth,” with an old house, various buildings and four indigo manufactories, and household and industrial items listed on an eleven page inventory, including furniture, wearing apparel, crockery, pewter, slaves, cattle, furniture, buildings and lots.

Sieur Trudeau’s ownership of 16 (linear) arpents of land at the “usual depth” of 40 (linear) arpents (Smith vs. New Orleans Canal and Banking, 14 March 1899, *The Federal Reporter* (St. Paul: West Publishing, 1899) Vol. 93, p. 902) means that the total size of his estate was 23,592,960 square feet or 541.6 acres $[((16 \times 192) \times (40 \times 192)) / 43560 = 541.6]$. This means that his descendants qualify for membership in the National Society Sons and Daughters of Antebellum Planters 1607-1861, which honors large planters who owned more than 500 acres in what is now the continental United States.

In a major statement, well-regarded historian Marcel Giraud affirmed that the five families of **Trudeau, Burel**, Trepanier, Chauvin and Carriere and their marriages “formed the original foundation of Creole society.” (Emphasis added.) Here, of course, Giraud is referring to persons born in French Louisiana, but of French descent, who created the unique Creole culture, cuisine and style that survives to this day.



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Higginbotham ends his classic book on Old Mobile by stating that when Bienville departed the colony of French Louisiana, he likely felt that “there was a new day dawning. There were some remarkably hearty and enterprising inhabitants present in his colony – men like Saucier, Rivard, La Loire, **Trudeau**... — men who had lifted themselves up by their own initiative, and who, whatever might lie ahead, would carry the colony forward in this execrable and defiant land.” (Emphasis added.)

Evidence:

Jay Higginbotham, op. cit., pp. 163, 186-7, and back matter map of Old Mobile (proofs re paragraph one above); also pp. 163, 180, 309-12, 327-31, 429-30, 467, back matter maps. (Various other references to Trudeau.)

Stanley C. Arthur and George C. H. de Kernion, *Old Families of Louisiana* (New Orleans: Harmanson, 1931) pp. 92-3. (Trudeau family crest and origin in Longueil.)

Lawrason Brown, Allen K. Krause and Harry A. Pattison, *Edward Livingston Trudeau: A Symposium* (Kessinger Publishing, 2007) p. 19. (Trudeau sailing with d’Iberville.)

James Alfred Locke Miller, Jr., of Winston-Salem, NC, letter of 22 June 1996 to Johnnie Andrews of Mobile, copy in the Foley, Alabama library, Genealogy Division. (Trudeau arriving in 1702.)

Charles B. Reed, *The First Great Canadian* (No stated location: Forgotten Books on line, originally published 1910, online version 2013) pp.

113, 215-7, index p. 262. (Frigate *Palmier*.)

Charles R. Maduell, Jr., *The Census Tables for the French Colony of Louisiana* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (GPC), 1972) pp. 9, 10, 14, 17, 114-5, 135. (Page 14 shows “Trudant” as a “carpenter from Longueil, Canada.”)

Sue A. Marasco, op. cit., p. 77. (Trudeau warning the Spanish in August 1707.)

Henry P. Dart, “The First State Trial in Louisiana,” *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 14, No. 1, January, 1931, pp. 6-9, 18-20, 26-29. (Trial of Bienville.)

Winston de Ville, *Mississippi Valley Melange* (Ville Platt, LA: Provincial Press, 1998) pp. 27-32. (The building of the first Cathedral.)

Reverend Conrad M. Widman, editor, “New Orleans, The Capital of the Colony and the Seat of Government and the Courts of Justice – Its Origin and Present State,” in *Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia*, Volume X, 1899, pp. 201-7. This piece describes the settlement of New Orleans in March 1718 and its conditions through about 1751. It states that it is from an unpublished French collection of letters and manuscripts, probably all or partly by Mr. Darby. Other later authors assert that this account is by long term New Orleans resident Jonathas (sic) or Jonathan Darby, that for a time the original manuscript was lost, and that Bienville’s diary from June 1718 only says that, “We are working at Nouvelle Orleans with as much zeal as the shortage of men will permit...” See Shannon Lee Dawdy, *Madame John’s Legacy (16OR51) Revisited: A*



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Closer Look at the Archaeology of Colonial New Orleans (New Orleans: University of New Orleans, 1998) pp. 26, 29; Shannon Lee Dawdy, *Building the Devil's Empire: French Colonial New Orleans* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2008) pp. 87-8; Joan Garvey and Mary Lou Widmer, *Beautiful Crescent: A History of New Orleans* (New Orleans: Garmer Press, 1982) pp.23-4; and Richard Campanella, *Bienville's Dilemma: A Historical Geography of New Orleans* (Lafayette, LA: University of Louisiana at Lafayette, 2008) p. 110.

Marcel Giraud, *Histoire de la Louisiane Francais* (Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1966) Volume III, p. 321. (Trudeau in New Orleans prior to the end of 1718, with his cattle. Also Volume IV, p. 253, re Trudeau as an early settler of New Orleans.)

Dunbar Rowland and Albert Sanders, *Mississippi Provincial Archives, 1704-1743, French Dominion* (Jackson, Mississippi: Mississippi Department of Archives and History, 1932) Volume III, pp. 248, 265. (Trudeau fighting off Spanish invaders and having his house purchased and moved to Biloxi. Note that the fight with the Spanish is also described in Francois-Xavier Martin, *The History of Louisiana* (Gretan, Louisiana: Pelican Publishing, 1975 reprint) p. 131, but Trudeau is described as a "Canadian officer," and he with "only twelve Indian allies" defeated 100 Spaniards and "killed or drowned" ten of them.)

J. Hanno Deiler, *The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and the Germans of Creole Descent* (Baltimore: GPC, 1992 reprint) pp. 66-7. (Horses in the 1721 Census.)

Lillian C. Bourgeois, *Cabanocey: The History, Customs and Folklore of St. James Parish* (Gretna, Louisiana: Pelican Publishing Co., 1957) p. 71. (Horses in 1721 Census; she also notes that in 1706, Francois Trudeau was one of only 85 European settlers living in French Louisiana.)

Edna Freiberg, *Bayou St. John in Colonial Louisiana, 1699-1803* (New Orleans: Harvey Press, 1980) pp. 48, 369. (Trudeau's strip of land in Bayou St. John.)

Marcel Giraud, *A History of French Louisiana: The Company of the Indies* (Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University Press, 1987) (in English), Volume Five, pp. 274-5, 406. (Trudeau and Burel as founders of Creole society and Trudeau as a militia leader.)

Roulhac Toledano, Mary Louise Christovich and Betsy Swanson, *New Orleans Architecture, Volume VI, Faubourg Tremé and the Bayou Road* (Gretna, LA, Pelican Publishing, 1980) p. 88. (Trudeau as a member of the Superior Council. Also see *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Volume 5, Number 3, July 1922, p. 130, for a list of members of the Superior Council, including Trudeau, as of 4 May 1737.)

Shannon Lee Dawdy, *Building the Devil's Empire*, op. cit., p. 213. (Conduct of the slave Mazama.)

Birth of Francois Trudeau: 21 Dec 1673; Place: Montreal, Canada

Evidence:

PRDH, op. cit., Vol. 5, p. B 391.

DGFC, op. cit., Vol. 7, pp. 374-5.



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Death: 11 September 1739; at the residence of his son-in-law, Sr. Delapomeray, New Orleans, Louisiana

Evidence:

Nuncupative will of Francois Trudeau, 11 September 1739, dictated to Sr. Henry, Royal Notary, at the residence of Sr. Delapomeray (Trudeau's son in law). Original document in French Colonial archives, Old US Mint, Louisiana State Museum, New Orleans, document numbers 2697-13206 through 2697-13211. Also file index cards giving a summary translation of the documents. Francois Trudeau in his will gives 4000 livres to his son-in-law, (Pierre) Gabriel de Juzan. (A nuncupative will is dictated on a deathbed to a recorder and witnesses.)



Signatures of Francois Trudeau (top center) and witnesses on his 1739 will, now at the Old US Mint, Louisiana State Museum, New Orleans.

Mrs. Rosario Centanni and Sidney L. Villere, "Census of d'Artaquette – Louisiana Province," in *New Orleans Genesis*, Vol. V, No. 20, September, 1966, p. 351. This has the death of Francois Trudeau, husband of Jeanne Burel, on 9 September 1739. The date from the more original document, the will listed above, is used instead.

GENERATION # 3 - Francoise Marie Trudeau (sometimes called Marie Francoise Trudaut or Trudot, or Maria Francisca Trudeau)

Evidence of Relationship to Gen. #2:

Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Mobile, Alabama (SRRCCAM) (Mobile: Archdiocese of Mobile, 2001) Vol. 1, Section 1, 1704-1739, p. 49. This record states that Francoise Marie Trudaut was born of the "legitimate marriage between Francois Trudaut, resident of Dauphin Island, and Jeanne Burel, his wife." Note that this is the first and only volume published from the Sacramental Records. The listing immediately below is for the records themselves, which cover a much longer period, are much more extensive, which are located at the Archdiocese of Mobile, and which may be searchable upon application. SRRCCAM, handwritten transcripts and WPA (US Work Projects Administration) typewritten transcripts of original Archdiocese of Mobile records of birth, marriage and death, with certification as a true copy by Karen Horton, Archivist, Archdiocese of Mobile; Section 1, 1704-39 Baptisms, Page 24, Act 159. This typed WPA transcript provides the same information at the SRRCCAM printed volume immediately above.

Winston DeVille, *Gulf Coast Colonials* (Baltimore, GPC, 1968) p. 62. This states that "Francois Marie (sic), daughter of Francois Trudaut (habitant of Fort Louis, habitant of Dauphine Island) and Jeanne Burrell, was born 31 January 1715."



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“Succession of Francois Trudeau, 1739, Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, XXII,” *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 7, No. 3, July 1924, pp. 485-6. This states that on 29 September 1739 the “Attorney General of the King informed the Council (Superior Council of Louisiana) that Sieur Francois Trudeau has died at the house of his son-in-law...” and discusses the tutoring of “the heirs of Pierre Gabriel de Juzan, his wife Marie Françoise Trudeau, daughter of deceased Sr. Francois Trudeau.” Page 489 of this publication gives the size and general description of Francois Trudeau’s estate at the time of his death.

“Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana LIV,” *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Volume 15, Number 3, July 1932, pp. 508-9. This shows that by 1746 Sr. Francois Trudeau, deceased, had had before his death a daughter Françoise Trudeau who married (Pierre) Gabriel Juzan, both now deceased, and that this couple had a child (Pierre) Gabriel Juzan (II) who is now a minor, and his share in Francois Trudeau’s estate is 3000 livres.

Birth of Françoise Marie Trudeau: 30 Jan 1715: Dauphin Island, French Louisiana (now Alabama)

Evidence:

SRRCCAM, op. cit., p. 49 (States that the god-parents include Marie Magdaleine de la Motte, daughter of the Governor of Louisiana.)

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit.
DeVille, op. cit.

Baptism of Françoise Marie Trudeau: 2 Feb 1715; Fort Louis, Old Mobile, French Louisiana

Evidence:

SRRCCAM, op. cit.

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit.

Death of Françoise Marie Trudeau: 24 Mar 1736; (new) Mobile, French Louisiana (now Alabama); (Note: she tragically died at the age of just 21.)

Evidence:

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 1: Burials 1726-1740, page 28, act 89. This states that “on 25 March 1736 ... I buried the body of Marie Françoise Trudeau, wife of Mr. Juzan, Aide-Major, who died the day before.”

Winston De Ville, *Mobile Funerals, 1726-1764: Alabama Church Records of the French Province of Louisiana* (Ville Platte, LA: 1994), p. 8.

GENERATION # 3 - Cont.: Françoise Marie Trudeau married to Pierre Gabriel Juzan (I) (sometimes called Gabriel Juzan, Pedro Juzan, Peter Juzan, or Jusan or Lusan or Juzant or Yuzan (!); often called “the Aide-Major”): 29 Apr 1735; Mobile, French Louisiana, (or possibly in New Orleans)

Evidence:

Alice D. Forsyth, *Louisiana Marriage Contracts* (New Orleans: Polyanthos, 1980) p. 21. Signing this marriage contract for “Monsieur Juzan” was “Monsieur de Bienville, Gouverneur of the



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Province of Louisiana (and) Monsieur Diron, Commandant at Mobile,” and other notables.

Mrs. Fred O. James, “Index to the French and Spanish Translations of Original Documents,” in *New Orleans Genesis*, Vol. 1, No. 4, September 1962, p. 381.

Pierre Gabriel Juzan was born in Versailles, France on 6 June 1697. His father was Pierre Juzan, valet de chamber (manager of the household) to the Count of Maurepas and Pontchartrain, the French Minister of the Navy. Pierre Gabriel Juzan served in the King’s Black Musketeers in 1714, in the Regiment of Bearn as ensign, second lieutenant, lieutenant and garcon major, and the Battalion of Redon in the Militia of Brittany. In 1730 he left his position as Aide-Major of militia, and was assigned to Louisiana at the post of Natchez (Fort Rosalie) with the rank of Aide-Major. He reported on the state and intentions of the Natchez Indians and other tribes, and was assigned to New Orleans and also to Forte Conde in (new) Mobile. He was killed at the age of 39 at the Battle of Ackia, 26 May 1736, in what is now Mississippi, while fighting the Chickasaws with the Karer Grenadiers. His body was apparently left on the battlefield, since the French had to withdraw from the battleground after this defeat.

Evidence:

James A. L. Miller, Jr., “Some French Church Records, Copied from Original Records (and) Translated Into English,” *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly* (DSGQ), Vol. 33, No. 4, November 1996, pp. 163-4. (Has an original and translation of the birth document for Pierre

Gabriel Juzan and information on his parents.)

Dunbar Rowland and A.G. Sanders, *Mississippi Provincial Archives (MPA), French Dominion (FD)* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1984) Vol. IV, pp. 111-114 (this contains a letter from Juzan assessing the fighting readiness of the Natchez Indians); also MPA FD Vol. 1, pp. 197, 208, 306.

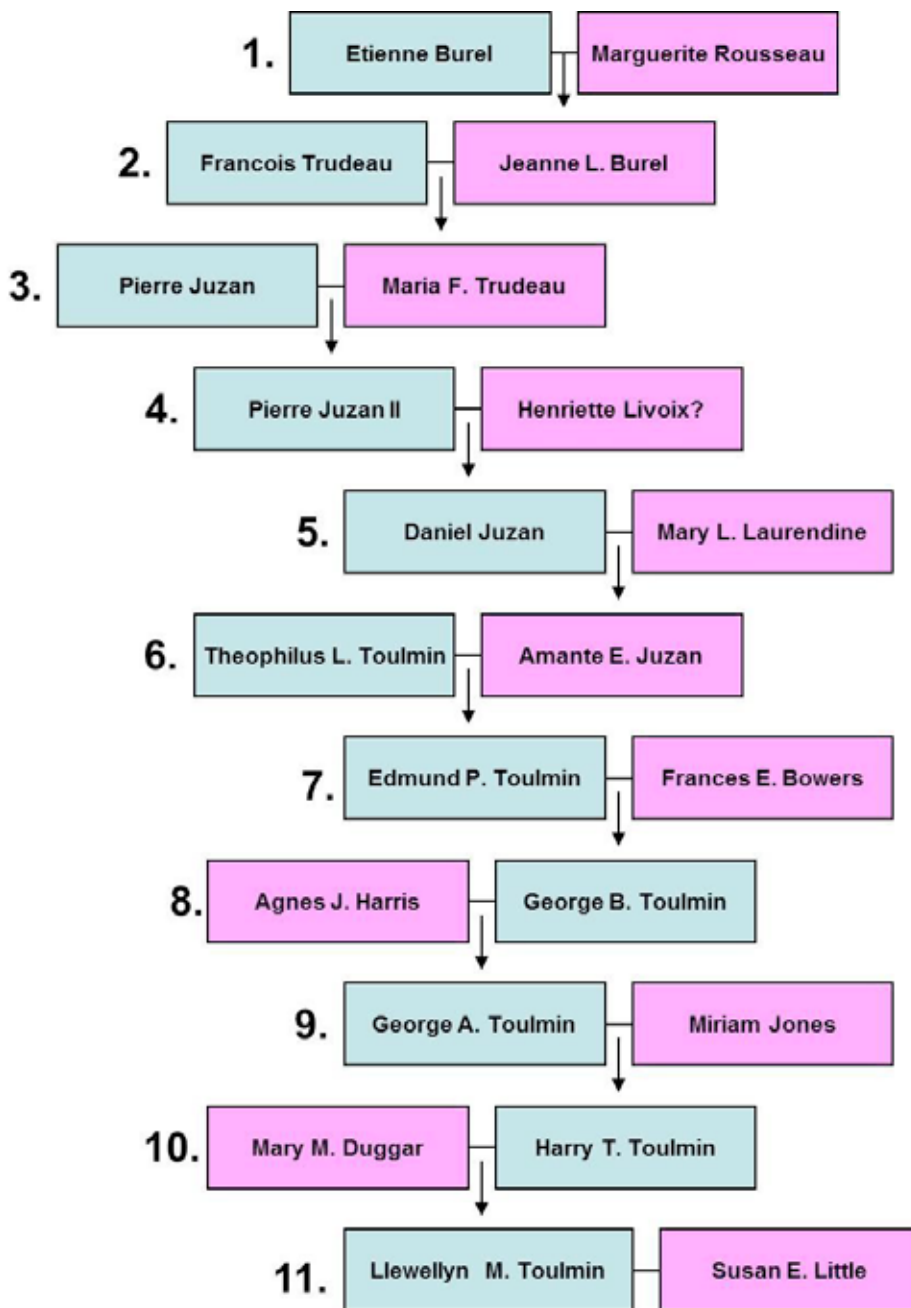
Luke W. Finlay, *My Juzan Ancestry* (Annapolis, Maryland: unpublished manuscript, 1991). (Cites Archives Municipales, Versailles, France; Paroisse Notre Dame de Versailles, B.M.S. 1697, Register 34, p. 45 verso, re early life in France of Pierre Gabriel Juzan; and French National Archives, Colonies, C13.A.16, folios 225 et seq. for his military service.)

(Note that Pierre Gabriel Juzan’s residence in Natchez and his death in battle in Mississippi may qualify descendants for membership in the Order of the First Families of Mississippi, which requires an ancestor resident before 10 December 1817.)

The graphic shows the entire eleven generation, 313-year line of Mobilians in the Burel, Trudeau, Juzan and Toulmin descent.



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In part two of this series, in the next issue of *DSGQ*, we will continue tracing this line down to the present day.

The Mobile Gazette

1819

August 25, 1819

The friends of SAMUEL H. GARROW, Esq. have authorized us to state, that he will serve if elected, to the Senate of the State of Alabama.

We are authorized to state that JOHN ELLIOTT, Esq. and Dr. D.C. ROBINSON, are Candidates for a seat in the House of Representatives of the next Legislature.

We are also authorized to state that DANIEL DUVOL, Esq. is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff, for the county of Mobile.

We are authorized to state that HUGH H. ROLSTON, Esq. is a Candidate for the Clerkship of the County court.

Latest from Havana – The Sloop Patriot, Capt. Shiers, arrived here on the 21st inst. In seven days from Havana. We learn that the sickness that prevailed there had much abated, but that it still continued sickly. A thousand persons were supposed to have died during the month of July. Business was dull, and the produce of the Island high.

Newspapers -- There are no less than six newspapers published in this state, exclusive of our own. They are published at Huntsville, St. Stephens, Claiborne, Cahawba,

Tuscaloosa and Monroeville (illegible)..... of those is a weekly paper and of a small size. The Blakeley Sun, which was published at Blakeley, has been discontinued for several weeks past. Of the new papers, which have been recently published in distant parts of the country, we have received the Spectator, published at Edwardsville in Illinois and the Blakely Gazette, published at Blakely, in North Carolina. Each of them has a creditable appearance.

Editor's Note: *The Mobile Gazette* began publication in April 1813. In 1822, it was taken over by the *Mobile Commercial Register*, which had been founded in 1821)

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The Mobile Daily Register - Transcribed by Kathy Richardson

This Death Notices index from 1888 was abstracted from the newspaper column “Vital Statistics,” which was published every Sunday in Mobile’s *The Daily Register*, with the subtitle “Marriages, Births and Deaths of the Week.” Part of that source material had already been created and used for the MGS publications, *Birth Notices – Mobile Daily Register, Volume I: 1885-1889, Volume II: 1890-1899 and Vol III: 1900-1909*, and was printed from the original microfilm and abstracted by Ann Torrans Summersell. A project is now underway to use the same microfilm prints to compile and abstract death notices in the same format.

The information used for the death notices was originally gathered from the office of the Mobile Board of Health during the previous week, and usually included only the individual’s name and race, although some other brief entries were sometimes made.

Every effort has been made to avoid errors in the transcription of these names, which are spelled exactly as they appeared in the paper, although legibility was affected in some cases by the quality of the original microfilm.

Editor’s Note: This is part of a series, beginning in 1885. Information is currently being abstracted from microfilm, which extends through 1910. Previous publication dates in the *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly* are:

- 1885 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 50, No. 3, August 2013
- 1885 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 50, No. 4, November 2013
- 1886 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 51, No. 1, February 2014
- 1886 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 51, No. 2, May 2014
- 1887 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 51, No. 3, August 2014
- 1887 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 51, No. 4, November 2014
- 1888 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 52, No. 1, February 2015

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James J. Lavretta	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
M.J. Lawler, infant of	W	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
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Louis Lee	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
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Charles Lemon	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Louisa Leon	W	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
C.J. Leonard	W	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
John Levy	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Liza Lewis	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Anna Lewis	W	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Sofronia Lewis, infant of	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Alex. Lindsay	C	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Ella Littlefield	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Ellis Lloyd	W	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Margaret Lockhart	W	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Clara Logan	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mary V. Long	W	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
William Long, infant of	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Feling Long	C	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Elizabeth Lose	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Arthur L. Lovering	W	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
A.F. Luckey, Mrs.	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Lula Jenkins	C	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Wm. Lyman	C	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Annie Lynch	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Thomas T.A. Lyon	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
John Lyons	W	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
John Lyons	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Henry Mack, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Harriet Mack, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Joseph Mallon	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Richard Malone	W	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Josephine Malone	C	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
James Malone	W	Sun Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2

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J. Malone, infant of	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
M. Malone, infant of	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Taylor Malone	C	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Clara Malone	C	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Wm. N. Maples	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Richard Maran	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Annie M. Marquis	W	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Lottie Marshall	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Ann Martin	W	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
John Martin	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Sarah Martin	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
C.E. Matherson	C	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Maud Mathews	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Robert F. Matthews	W	Sun Apr 8, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Roger Vivian Matthews	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Caroline Matthews	C	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5
R. Mattix, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Mrs. Mattix, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Jane Maxwell	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Jacob May	C	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Thomas Mayraet, male infant of	C	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Wm. Mayrant, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Emma Mayrant, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Bridget McAfee	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
John McCarthy	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
John McCarthy	W	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Mary McCarthy	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
L.V. McCaw	W	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mary McColgan	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Ellen McCosker	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Fanny F. McCoy	W	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Sallie McDade, infant of	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Ada McDaniel	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Governor McDaniels	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
John McDonald	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Julia McDonald	W	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Walter McDonald	C	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Griffin McDonnell	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Phillis McGee, infant of	C	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Harriet McGrew	C	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Daniel McHenry	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
E. McHugh	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Ed McKay	W	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Robert McMilian	C	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Levy McNeil	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3

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Daniel Mc Nerney	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Alexander McTavish	W	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Dan Meade, infant of	W	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Hattie Meade, infant of	W	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Charles Mears	W	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
John Meeder	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
George H. Mercer	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Dudley D. Merrill	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Joseph H. Merritt	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Virginia S. Merritt	W	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
George H. Michael	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
John Miles, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Scip Miller, infant of	C	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Julia Miller	C	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Fannie Miller	C	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Wm. Mills, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Mary Mills, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Wm. Mills, infant of	C	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Mills, infant of	C	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
George Mims	C	Sun Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Celia Mires	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Willis Mitchell, infant of	C	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Charles Mitchell	C	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Charley Mitchell	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Hannah Mitchell	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Rebecca Mitchell	C	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
K.S. Moffitt/Moflitt	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Robert Montgomery	C	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Rose R. Moody	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Maria Moody	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
George Moore, infant of	W	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Jane Moore	C	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
H.B. Moore, infant of	W	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Mary L. Moore, infant of	W	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
____ Moore, Col., infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Alice Moore, infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
P.J. Moore, male infant of	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Annie Moore, male infant of	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Amelia Moore, infant of	W	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Remus Moore, infant of	C	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Rosie Moore, infant of	C	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Robert Moore	C	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
John Morgan	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
L.B. Morgan, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
E.S. Morgan, infant of	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3

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Mary R.	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Elizabeth A. Morse	W	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Alice J. Morse	W	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Sidnie Mosely	C	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Leana Moss	C	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Mary C. Mullikin	W	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Sallie A. Murdock	W	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Mary E. Murphree	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Pat Murphy	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
L. Murray	C	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Jane Murray	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Willie V. Murray	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Murrell	W	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Myers	W	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Helen Myers	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Alfred Nance	C	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Johanna Narcissa	C	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Augustus Narcisse	C	Sun Jul 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Lucien Nardin	W	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Catherine Nassano	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Frank J. Neigle	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Henry G. Neinreither	W	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Amile Edward Nelson	W	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
George Neville	W	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Nelson Newby	C	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Dorman Newman	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Nicholas, male infant of	C	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Hettie O'Banna Nicholas	W	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Marie L. Nichols	C	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Mary M. Nicoll	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Thomas A. Nicoll	W	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Rebecca S.	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
B. Noipere, infant of	C	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
A. Noipere, infant of	C	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Catherine Norton	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
William J. Norville	W	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Alf Noyd, infant of	C	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
A Noyd, infant of	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Brown O'Bannon	W	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Wm. Oberkirch, infant of	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Virginia Oberkirch, infant of	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Wm. O'Connell	W	Sun Jan 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Patrick O'Grady	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Marie L. O'Hara	W	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4

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Millie O'Neal	C.....	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
John Otis, infant of	W.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Alice Otis, infant of	W.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Lillie Otten	C.....	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Lavinia Owen.....	C.....	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Sarah Palmer	C.....	Sun Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Elisha L. Palmer	W.....	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 2
Annie C. Palmer	W.....	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Ed. Pannell.....	W.....	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Sadie E. Parish	C.....	Sun Feb 12, 1888 pg 4 col 3
Leah Parker	C.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Alice Pearce	W.....	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Thoms R. Peaterman	W.....	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Josephine Pellard	C.....	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Lydia A. Percival.....	W.....	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Joseph Perez	W.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Doc Perkins, infant of	C.....	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Laura Perkins, infant of	C.....	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Della Peterson.....	C.....	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Janet Peterson	W.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Dellie I. Petrinovich.....	W.....	Sun Feb 12, 1888 pg 4 col 3
Dan Phanrell	C.....	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Edward C. Pharr	W.....	Sun Apr 8, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Wm. Pharr.....	W.....	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Hattie Philips	C.....	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
E. Phillips, infant of	W.....	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Rose J. Phillips	W.....	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
T.E. Pickens, Jr.	C.....	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Fannie Pidal	W.....	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Albert N. Pierne, Jr.	W.....	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Martha Pierson.....	C.....	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Arthur Lee Pitard	W.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
J. Pleasants, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Margaret Ann Pledger	W.....	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Judith Plenty	C.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Minnie Pocase	W.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Lotta Pohl.....	W.....	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Katie Polk	W.....	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Elvina Pollard	Creole..	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Ellen S. Pollock	W.....	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
W.O. Pond	W.....	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
William Pope	Creole..	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Richard Porter	C.....	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4

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Frank S. Porter	C.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Alfred Porter	C.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Sarah Posey.....	C.....	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Edward Powell	C.....	Sun Jan 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Jack Preston	C.....	Sun Jul 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Nashville Primus	C.....	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Oliver F. Prince	C.....	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Alice Prout, Mrs.	W.....	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Charles Pryor, male infant of	W.....	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Maggie Pryor, male infant of	W.....	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Julia Pryor.....	C.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Archie M. Punch	W.....	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Caroline Purvis	C.....	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
York Quincy, infant of	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Ann Quincy, infant of	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Edward Quinn, infant of	W.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Margaret Quinn, infant of	W.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Lizzie Quinzy	C.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Frazine Rainey	C.....	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
John Rall	W.....	Sun Feb 12, 1888 pg 4 col 3
Ellinor Ramsey	C.....	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Henry Randal.....	C.....	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Sarah T. Randolph	W.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mollie Ransom, infant of	C.....	Sun, Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
S.E. Raspus, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Nancy Ray	C.....	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Dudley Rayford	W.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Christina Rayford	W.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Hester Raymond	C.....	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
H.A. Read	W.....	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Charlie Red	C.....	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Adeline Reed, infant of	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Leona Reed	C.....	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Louis Reese, infant of	C.....	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Irene Reese, infant of	C.....	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Eddie Reese	C.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Francis A. Renauld.....	W.....	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Emanuel Renschell, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
F. Renschell, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
E. Rencher, infant of	C.....	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
F. Rencher, infant of	C.....	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Carrie Rencher	C.....	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Mattie E. Ressijac	W.....	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Mary C.E. Rhem	W.....	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4

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Emma Rhodes	C	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Reese Rice	C	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Louisa Rice	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Ela Richan	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Ellen Riley	W	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Fredonie E. Riley	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Catherine Riley	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
J.A. Ritchie	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Nellie Rivers	C	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Julia Rivers, male infant of	C	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Marianno Rizzo	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Frank Roach, infant of	W	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Mary Roach, infant of	W	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Martha A. Roberts	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Moses Roberts	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
C. Boss Roberts, female infant of	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Annie Roberts, female infant of	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Louis Robertson	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Amanda F. Robertson	C	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Ooda(?) Robertson	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Catherine Robertson	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Elisha Robertson, infant of	C	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Hester Robinson	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Kate Robinson	W	Sun Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Jeff Robinson, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Sarah Robinson, infant of	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Lonzo Robinson	C	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Sarah Robinson, male infant of	C	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
A. Robinson, infant of	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
R. Robinson, infant of	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mattie W. Roche	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Ann Rodgers	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Edward T. Rogers	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
John Rolley, infant of	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mina(?) Rolley, infant of	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mary Rollings, infant of	C	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Henry W. Rondeau	W	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
John Ross, Jr.	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Artemise Rouville	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Isabella Royal	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Arthur C. Royer	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Matilda Ruffin	C	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Lee Ruffin	C	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Edwin Ruse	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6

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John Russel	C	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
T.W. Russell, infant of	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
M.A. Russell, infant of	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Carrie V. Russell	W	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Mattie Russell	C	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
George Russell	W	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
G.L. Russell	C	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Stella F. Russell	C	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Celia Russell	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Elizabeth R. Russell	W	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Alexander H. Russell	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5 & 6
Thomas Rutherford, infant of	W	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Cecelia Rutherford, infant of	W	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Nettie Ryan	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Nellie Ryan	W	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Julia Ryan	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Chas. Ryder	C	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
William Sackhoff	C	Sun Apr 8, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Jackson Sage, infant of	C	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Mary Ann Sage, infant of	C	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Prince Sails, infant of	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Birly Sails, infant of	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Theophile Salzman	W	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Victoria Sanders, male infant of	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
George Sanders, male infant of	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary E. Sanford	C	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Zaphorine P. Sangasson	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Claude W. Sargent	W	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Fanny Saulsbury	C	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mary Scantlon	W	Sun Feb 12, 1888 pg 4 col 3
Louis Schalley, twin infants of	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Francis Schalley, twin infants of	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Julia Scheible	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
P. Schock	W	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
William Schwartz	W	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
E.G. Schweppe, infant of	W	Sun Mar 25, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Fannie Schweppe, infant of	W	Sun Mar 25, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Henry Scions	C	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
J. Scott, infant of	C	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Louisa Scott, infant of	C	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Thomas Scott	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
J.D. Scott, infant of	W	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Julia M. Scott, infant of	W	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Florence Serda	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7

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Joseph Serda, infant of	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Josephine Serda, infant of	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Frank Sharp	W	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 2
Marthat Shaver, infant of	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Fannie E. Shaw	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary W. Shaw	W	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Vera A. Sheldon	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Lula Shelton	W	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
H.H. Shelton, Mrs.	W	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Thomas Sheny	W	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Lizzie Shepherd	C	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Nelson Shepherd, infant of	C	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Alice Shepherd, infant of	C	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Helen K. Sheppard	W	Sun Mar 25, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Carrie E. Shepperd	W	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Kate Sherlock	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
George A. Sherman, infant	W	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Wm. A. Shields	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Christian Schoetgen	W	Sun Feb 19, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Mary Shorter	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Ed Shortly, infant of	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
M. Shortly, infant of	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Joseph Simon	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Minerva Sims	C	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Johnnie Sims	C	Sun Mar 25, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Reuben Sims	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Dick Sims, infant of	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Clara Sims, infant	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
James Singleton, infant of	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Charlotte Singleton, infant of	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Taylor Singleton	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Henry Skaats	W	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Octavio Slater	C	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
W. Slaton	W	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Sarah Slaughter	C	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Jane Smallwood	W	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Abna Smigleton	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Mary A. Smith	W	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Charles Smith	W	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Lillie Smith	C	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Cornelia Smith	C	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Maria Smith	C	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Sarah S. Smith	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Ollie Smith	W	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4

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Jas. J. Smith	W	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Virginia Smith	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Caroline Smith	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Geroge M. Smith	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Anna Smith	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
William C. Smith	W	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Corinne Smith	C	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
John Smith	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Louisa Smith	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Edward G. Smith	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
John Smith, infant of	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
John S. Smith	C	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Johnnie Smith	C	Sun Dec 2, 1888 pg 4 col 6
John H. Smith	C	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Charlie Spear	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Jean Spence	W	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Myron T. Sprague	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
J. St.Williams	C	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Livingston Starr	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
David N. Staten	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
W.C. Steadman, infant of	W	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
H.L. Steadman, infant of	W	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Eva Steele	W	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Elbert Steen, infant of	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Everline Steen, infant of	C	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Nazarina Steen	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Harry Stephens	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Narcisse Stevens	C	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Bella Stevens	C	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Nancy Stewart	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
J.W. Stewart	W	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Marie Stewart	W	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Sidora Stikes	W	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Sidonia Stikes	W	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Catherine Stoll	W	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Christina Storrs	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Benjamin H. Stout	W	Sun Nov 18, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Gottfried Straub	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
John B. Strill	W	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Daniel Stuart, infant of	C	Sun, Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Della Stuart, infant of	C	Sun, Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Catherine Stuart, infant of	C	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
CatherineStuart	C	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Virginia Stuart, female infant of	C	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6

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Willie Sullivan	W	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
T.R. Sumrall	W	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Sid Sutherland, infant of	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Sarah Sutherland, infant of	C	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
J.S. Sweeney	W	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Matilda Sykes	C	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Olive Taber	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
John Tagert	W	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Wm. Taney	W	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Walter Tarleton, infant of	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Jennie Tarleton, infant of	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Margaret A. Tarleton	W	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Daniel Taylor	C	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Addie G. Taylor	W	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Taylor	C	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Jesse Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Viney Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Maria Taylor	C	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Harriet Taylor	W	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Jennie Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
F.C. Taylor	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Rubie Taylor	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Jack Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Clara Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Charlotte Taylor	C	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Hattie B. Taylor	W	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Isaac Taylor	C	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
William Taylor	C	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Elijah Taylor	C	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Clara Taylor, infant of	C	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Edward Teal	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Charles C. Tew, infant of	W	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Augustine Tew, infant of	W	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Silas S. Theilgaard	W	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Rosa Thomas, infant of	C	Sun Jan 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Washington Thomas	C	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Nellie Thomas	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Louisa Thomas	C	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
A. Thompson, infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Joana Thompson, infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Ann Thompson	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Edna L. Thompson	W	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Virginia Thompson	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Mack Thompson	C	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7

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Lizzie Tiggs	C	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Banta Tilman	W	Sun Mar 25, 1888 pg 5 col 7
James M. Timmins	W	Sun Aug 5, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Jimmie Tippin, infant of	C	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Margaret Toner	W	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Hannah Toner	W	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
Thomas Toomer	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Chas. Touce	W	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Mack Tower, infant of	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Teda Tower, infant of	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Fanny Tower	C	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 2 & 3
Emma Trainer	C	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
William H. Travis	W	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Annie Tripp	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Jacob Tunstall	C	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Samuel Tunstall	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Vina Tunstall	C	Sun Dec 16, 1888 pg 8 col 4
George T. Turner	W	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Turner	W	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Mamie Turner	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Charles Turner	C	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Reuben Turner	C	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Lilly Turnidge	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Frank Tyler, infant of	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Laura Tyler, infant of	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Unknown boy	C	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Unknown man	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Unknown man	W	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Unknown man	C	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Unknown man	W	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Unknown man	C	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Unknown white man	W	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Cornelia Vanderbrook	W	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Rollin C. VanZandt	W	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Maudine Verdolyack	W	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Lula Vivian	C	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Robert Volz	W	Sun Feb 5, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Barnard Wagner, infant of	W	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
L.C. Wagner, infant of	W	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Freeman Wainright	W	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Bettie Walker	C	Sun Jan 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Alexander Walker, infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Walker, infant of	C	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Leanna Walker	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5



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Virginia Walker	C.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Jno. L. Walker	W	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Thomas A. Wall	W.....	Sun Jan 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Thomas Wallace, infant of	W.....	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 6 & 7
Ann B. Wallace, infant of	W.....	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Frances Ward, infant of	C.....	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Mary Ward	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Carrie Ward, Mrs.	W.....	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
P.H. Ward, infant of	W.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Maria Ward, infant of	W.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Annie Ward	C.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Cornelia Ward	W.....	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Benjamin Ward	W.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
James Washington	C.....	Sun May 27, 1888 pg 5 col 4
A. Washington, infant of	C.....	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
A. Washington, infant of	C.....	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Agnes Washington	C.....	Sun Oct 14, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Mattie Washington.....	C.....	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Jones Washington.....	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Mary Washington, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
W. Watkins, male infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Theresa Watkins, male infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Monroe Watson	C.....	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Pat Watson	W.....	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Wm. Watson	C.....	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
George Weaten.....	C.....	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Minnie Webster	C.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Eugenia Weeks.....	C.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Joseph Weeks	W.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Alice Weems	C.....	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Abraham J. Weiss.....	W.....	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Lula B. Welch	W.....	Sun Jul 8, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Geo. W. Wells	W.....	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Isaac Wells	W.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Isaac Wells, infant of	W.....	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
N.C. Wells, infant of	W.....	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Katie Welsh.....	W.....	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Virginia West.....	W.....	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
J.H. Wheeler	W.....	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Daniel Wheeler	W.....	Sun Jan 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Eliza White	C.....	Sun Mar 11, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Clara White	C.....	Sun Jun 17, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Robt. White	C.....	Sun Aug 19, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Berry White	C.....	Sun Nov 11, 1888 pg 5 col 4

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Jerry White, infant of	C.....	Sun Nov 25, 1888 pg 5 col 6
John W. White	W.....	Sun Dec 30, 1888 pg 4 col 7
Louisa Whitesitt.....	C.....	Sun Aug 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Anna M. Whitney	W.....	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
Mary M. Wickes	W.....	Sun Jul 15, 1888 pg 5 col 4
A.D. Wiggins	W.....	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
John Wilcox, infant of	W.....	Sun Apr 8, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Janie Wilcox, infant of	W.....	Sun Apr 8, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Eliza Williams.....	C.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Maria F. Williams.....	C.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
A. Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
C. Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Ann Williams	C.....	Sun Jan 8, 1888 pg 5 col 5
John Williams	C.....	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Cora Williams	C.....	Sun Jan 29, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Nancy Williams	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Janie Williams	C.....	Sun Mar 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Belle Williams	C.....	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Stella Williams	C.....	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Calvin Williams	C.....	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Emily H. Williams	W.....	Sun Jun 10, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Lula Williams	C.....	Sun Jun 24, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Samuel Williams	C.....	Sun Jul 1, 1888 pg 4 col 6
Byrnes M. Williams	W.....	Sun Jul 22, 1888 pg 5 col 4
Ray Maud Williams	C.....	Sun Jul 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Jul 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
D. Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Jul 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Anderson Williams	C.....	Sun Sep 2, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Martha Williams	C.....	Sun Sep 16, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Martha Williams	C.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Simon Williams, male infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Maria Williams, male infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Susan Williams, male infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 23, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Ellen Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Louisa Williams	C.....	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 3
Louis Williams, Jr.	C.....	Sun Oct 21, 1888 pg 5 col 4
J.T. Williams, infant of	W.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Anna Williams, infant of	W.....	Sun Oct 28, 1888 pg 5 col 7
Maria Williams	C.....	Sun Nov 4, 1888 pg 4 col 4
Emanuel Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Ellen Williams, infant of	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Willie Williams	C.....	Sun Dec 9, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Charlotte Williams	C.....	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Johnnie Williamson	C.....	Sun May 20, 1888 pg 5 col 5

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Osceola Wilson	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
James Wilson	W	Sun Jun 3, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Evangelist Wilson	C	Sun Sep 9, 1888 pg 5 col 5
S.S. Wilson	W	Sun Dec 23, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Windsor	C	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Henry Winston.....	C	Sun Apr 15, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Sarah Winston	C	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Elizabeth Wolz	W	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Jasper Woodard.....	C	Sun, Mar 18, 1888 pg 8 col 2
Geo. W. Woodard	C	Sun Apr 22, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Cornelia Woodard.....	C	Sun May 6, 1888 pg 5 col 5

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Sarah Wyatt.....	W	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 2
Benjamin Yard	C	Sun Apr 1, 1888 pg 4 col 5
Cinderella Yeats.....	C	Sun Jan 1, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Robert York	C	Sun Aug 12, 1888 pg 4 col 6
W.J. York, infant of	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Elizabeth York, infant of	W	Sun Sep 30, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Elizabeth York	W	Sun Oct 7, 1888 pg 5 col 2
Madison Young.....	C	Sun Apr 29, 1888 pg 5 col 5
Flossie Yukers	W	Sun May 13, 1888 pg col 6
E.E. Zeigler, infant of	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6
Annie Zeigler, infant of	W	Sun Feb 26, 1888 pg 5 col 6

GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM

The Mobile Daily Item

Monday Evening - July 3, 1899

SUNDAY VIOLATOR

Strikes an Officer and Resists Arrest.

Officer Eastburn went into the bar-room of Frank Shugrue, at 213 North Royal street, yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, and discovered that he was selling liquor on Sunday. The officer told Shugrue to consider himself under arrest, but the saloon man said the officer did not have the right to invade his premises, and struck him in the face. Shugrue then went up stairs in his residence and the officer went after a warrant.

In the meantime Shugrue surrendered himself and was docketed for resisting an officer and violating the Sunday law.

Shugrue was before the Recorder this morning and pleaded guilty to violating the Sunday law and was fined \$20. The resisting case was continued.

From the DSGQ Archives
HISTORICAL EVENT

Jesuit Church of St. Joseph, Mobile, Alabama

Source: Abstracted from unpublished history of “St. Joseph Catholic Church”
by Marguerite A. Gimon

On May 31, 1857, Michael Portier, Society of Jesus of St. Joseph College, of the hospital in the old part of the city, to minister to German Catholic immigrants August 15, 1858 and according to Father in Alabama,” “two daily Masses and in German, French, English, and, now



D.D., first Bishop of Mobile, authorized the Spring Hill, to erect a church in the vicinity Father Peter Imsand was appointed Pastor grants. The new church was dedicated on Michael Kenny, S.J., in his “Catholic Culture four on Sunday were offered with sermons and then, in other languages.”

“There is an interesting incident during the Civil War period. While Fleet, and rumors of imminent violations of personal and property rights were circulating, it appears that in 1862 Father Jourdant, then President of Spring Hill, appealed to the French Consul to put St. Joseph’s Church and property under the protection of his government. Spring Hill, as well as all the Jesuit houses in the South at that time, was subject to the French Province of Lyons, and consequently St. Joseph’s could be said, in a true sense, “to have been owned by a French society”. The Consul issued with the seal of his Government, a formal document to that effect, of which this is the translation:

(historic) connected with this Church Mobile was under blockade by the Federal

“THE FRENCH EMPIRE. IN THE NAME OF THE EMPEROR: “W, N.G. Portz, Vice Consul of France in Mobile, Alabama, attest that the Catholic Church of St. Joseph, situated opposite the Marine Hospital in Mobile, is owned by a French Society actually under the direction of the Reverend Father Antoine Jourdant, and that Vice Consul undersigned, acting in the name of the Emperor of the French, trust, whatsoever may be the events and circumstances, that the Church of St. Joseph, where the French flag may be hoisted, will be respected as having the protection of a neutral and friendly Nation.

Given in Mobile, July 3, 1862.
Portz”

Father Imsand was allowed to minister to soldiers of both the Confederacy and the Union during a time of much bloodshed; he was allowed safe passage.

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Mobile Daily News

Tuesday, May 16, 1865

INFORMATION WANTED. – A gentleman of the name Augustus de Berna married some 15 years ago, a lady of this city, named Jeane Camp. The lady died in the neighborhood of Tuscaloosa, and her husband was killed in Ashley county, Ark., by a man named Vernon. Of the three children surviving their parents, two are in the custody of Major Ch. L. Bernays, and one was left at Squire Gaadman's house in Ashley county, Ar. It having been stated to Major Bernays, who is stationed at St. Louis, Mo., that the grandfather of those children is still alive at Mobile, or in the vicinity, and it would be a great service to the children, though they are perfectly well off, to hear of their grandfather. Letters, giving whatever information of the whereabouts of Mr. John Camp, directed to Major Bernays at St. Louis, Mo., will be thankfully received.

Editor's Note:

Genealogist Michelle Woodham, who submitted this entry, has confirmed the marriage of Augustus de Burne and Jane E. Camp, May 28, 1849 in Jefferson County, Alabama. Her parents, John Lay Camp and Elizabeth Brown Camp, both died in Jefferson County in 1879 [Ancestry.com tree]. If her father was living in Mobile at the end of the Civil War, it may have been the war which brought him to the city at that time. Records were also found for Charles L. Bernays, indicating that he had stayed in St. Louis.

RAPHAEL SEMMES AND THE SINKING OF THE USS SOMERS

When the name of Raphael Semmes is invoked in Mobile, it is usually as “Admiral Semmes,” the famous commander of the Confederate Raider, the CSS *Alabama* during the Civil War. Semmes is less known for his short-lived command of the USS *Somers*, which sank in the Gulf of Mexico on December 8, 1846, during the Mexican-American War. The incident is of both historical and genealogical interest for descendants of those who served aboard the ship.

The following casualty list was submitted by Sgt. Larry Savell, a retired US Marine and avid genealogical researcher, who was searching for proof that his ancestor, John Payne, had served aboard a ship in the Mexican-American War. He thought perhaps it could be the USS *Somers* and contacted the US Navy for information. However, after obtaining the casualty list from US Naval records, Larry discovered that the name he sought was not there. As he moves on to the next stage in his research, we thank him for

sharing that information with us for publication in the *DSGQ*.

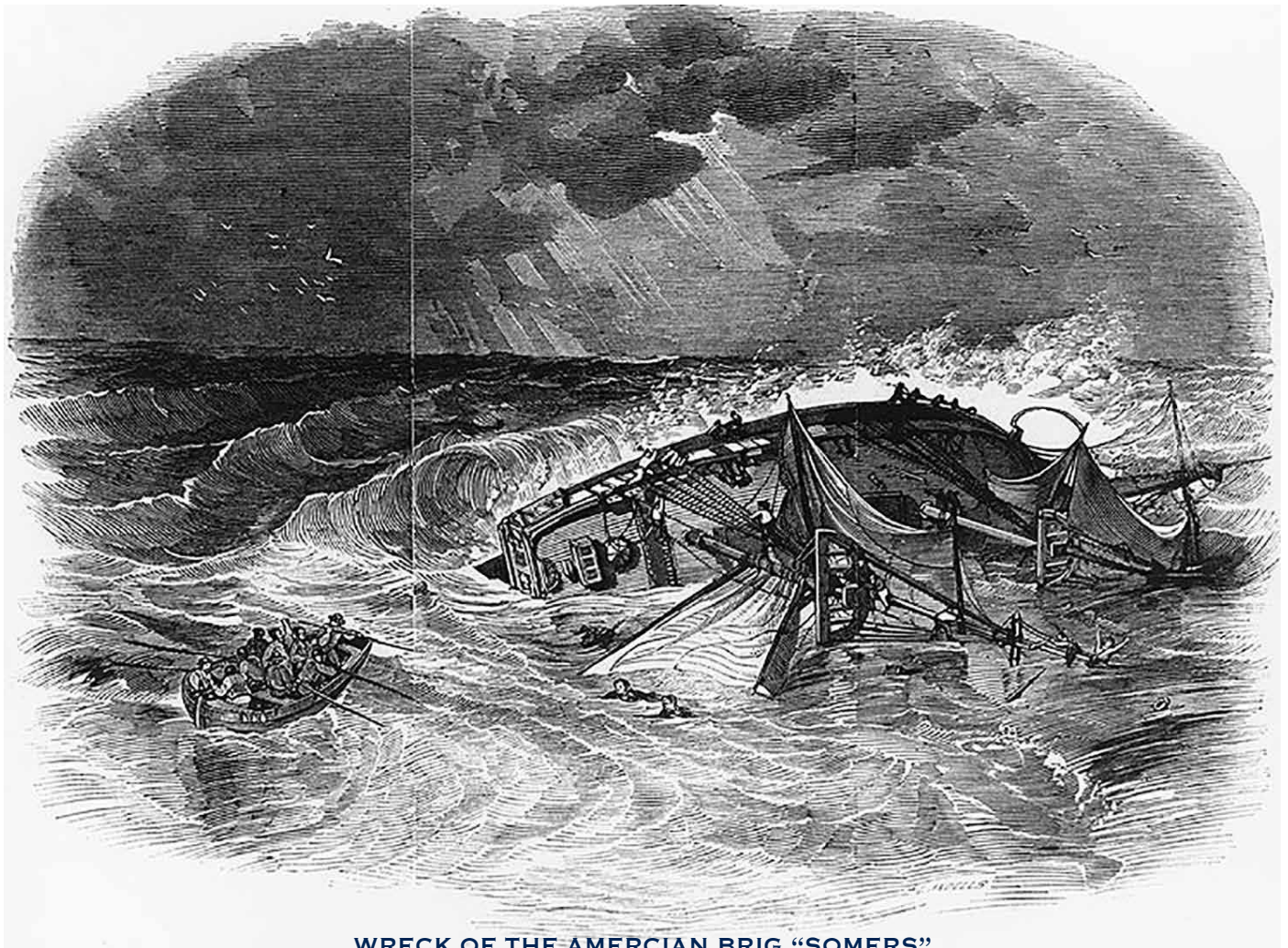
Historical Background

The United States had gone to war against Mexico in the spring of 1846. In the fall of that year, 37-year old Lieutenant Raphael Semmes was given command of the United States brig *Somers*, to take part in the Naval Blockade of the Port of Veracruz. After the

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sinking, Semmes went ashore with the landing force at Veracruz and was ordered to join the army proceeding to Mexico City. Following the war, Semmes took extended leave at Mobile, Alabama, where he practiced law and penned his chronicle, *Service Afloat and Ashore During the Mexican War*.

On December 8, the *Somers* sank off the coast of Mexico, not in the midst of battle, but in a sudden, violent squall that caused the brig to capsize and sink. Thirty-seven of her sailors were lost. On December 10, Semmes turned in a four-and-a-half page



WRECK OF THE AMERICAN BRIG "SOMERS"

official report, written from the decks of the US Frigate *Raritan*, that gave a lengthy description of what had happened. The names of the officers and men who died or were injured in the sinking of the United States brig *Somers* was taken from that report.

Excerpt from Lt. Semmes' Report

"It becomes my painful duty to inform you of the loss of the U.S. Brig *Somers*, late under my command, and of the drowning of more than half her crew. The details of this sad catastrophe are briefly, as follows: After having been forty-five days maintaining the blockade of Vera Cruz, I anchored, on the evening of the 7th inst., under *Verde* Island; where it had been my practice to take shelter

from the north-west gales, that blow with such frequency and violence along this coast, at this season of the year. Soon after sunrise, the next morning, a sail having been descried from the mast-head, I immediately got under-way, and commenced beating up, between the *Verde* Island and *Paxaros* reefs. In a short time, I was enabled, with my glass, to make out the strange sail to be a man-of-war; whereupon, I hoisted my number, and had the satisfaction, in fifteen or twenty minutes more, to see the stranger show that of the 'John Adams.'

"The wind, which had been blowing from the W.N.W. when we got under-way, gradually hauled to the northward and settled, for awhile, at N.N.E. The barometer having



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fallen the night previous to 29.80 in. and being still down, and the weather looking still unsettled, I was apprehensive of a gale. As soon, therefore, as the 'John Adams' showed her number, I wore¹ and ran down toward Verde Island, with the view of coming to and getting my vessel snug before the gale should come on. When I had nearly approached the anchorage, the look-out at the mast-head cried 'sail – ho!' a second time. On applying my glass in the direction indicated from aloft, I perceived this second sail to be a brig, in the N.E., standing apparently for Vera Cruz (she did afterward run between the inner *Anegada*, and the *Blanquilla*). I immediately abandoned my intention of anchoring, as the gale had not yet set in, and hauling on a wind, under topsails and courses, commenced beating up the passage a second time, with the view of placing myself between the strange sail and the port, to prevent the possibility of her running the blockade, if she should be so inclined. I made one tack toward the *Paxaros* reef, and, at the time of the catastrophe, was standing on the larboard tack, with the northern point of Verde Island reef a couple of points on my lee-bow. We were still under topsails, courses, jib and spanker; and the brig did not appear to be too much pressed. I was, myself, standing on the lee-arm-chest,

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having just passed over from the weather quarter, and with my spy-glass in hand, was observing the reef on our lee-bow, to see whether it were possible to weather it, or, in the event of our not being able to do this, to give timely notice to the officer of the deck to tack ship. I had not been long in this position, before the officer of the deck, Lt. James L. Parker, the second Lieutenant of the brig, remarked to me, that he thought it looked a little squally to windward. I immediately

passed over to the weather side, and as it looked a little darker than it had done, I ordered him to haul up the mainsail, and brail up² the spanker, and directed the helm to be put up. These orders were promptly obeyed. Lieutenant Parker took the mainsail off her and had got the spanker about half brailed up, when the

squall struck us. It did not appear to be very violent, nor was its approach accompanied by any foaming of the water, or other indications, which usually mark the approach of heavy squalls. But the brig being flying-light, having scarcely any water or provisions and but six tons of ballast on board, she was thrown over almost instantly, so far as to refuse to obey her helm – the pressure of the water on the lee-bow rather inclining her to luff; seeing which, I directed the helm to be put down, hoping that I might luff and shake the wind out of her sails until the force of

¹ *Nautical* - To make a sailing ship come about with the wind (v.intr)

² *Nautical* - To gather or haul in a sail (usu. fol. by *up*).



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the squall should be spent. The quartermaster at the helm had hardly time to obey this order, before the brig was on her beam-ends and the water pouring into every hatch and scuttle. Being now convinced that she must speedily go down, unless relieved, I ordered the masts to be cut away. The officers and men, who, with few exceptions, had by this time gained the weather bulwarks of the vessel, immediately began to cut away the rigging. But as this was a forlorn hope, the brig filling very fast and her masts and yards lying flat upon the surface of the sea, I placed no reliance, whatever, on their efforts. A few moments more, and I was convinced, in spite of all our exertions, the brig must inevitably go down. I accordingly turned my attention to the saving of as many lives as possible. The boats secured in the gripes, amidships, and the starboard-quarter boat were already several feet under water, so that it was impossible to reach them; but we succeeded in disengaging the larboard quarter boat from her davits (a small boat pulling five oars) and dropped her, fortunately, to leeward of the brig, to prevent her being thrown upon the vessel's side and crushed by the sea. I ordered Midshipman F.G. Clark to take charge of this boat, and with the purser, surgeon, and seventeen men, make for *Verde* Island, if possible; and after having landed all but the boat's crew, to return and save others. It was now blowing a strong gale,

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with a heavy sea running, and I deemed it imprudent to trust more men in so small a boat. Beside, I was anxious to shove her off before the vessel should sink, lest there might be a rush for her and no life at all be saved. I cannot refrain from expressing, in this place, my admiration of the noble conduct of several of the men embarked in this boat, who implored the officers, by name, to take their places; saying that they would willingly die by the wreck, if the officers would but save themselves. Of course, none of these generous fellows were permitted to come out, and they were all, subsequently, safely landed, as they deserved to be. Midshipman Clark, fortunately, succeeded in shoving off and pulling some twenty paces from the brig before she went down. When she was on the point of sinking beneath us and engulfing us in the waves, I gave the order, “Every man save himself who can!” whereupon, there was a simultaneous plunge into the sea of about sixty officers and men, each striving to secure some frail object that had drifted from the wreck, for the purpose of sustaining himself in the awful struggle with the sea, which awaited him. Some reached a grating, some an oar, some a boat's mast, some a hen-coop, etc.; but many poor fellows sprang into the sea to perish in a few minutes, not being able to find any object of support. Lieutenant Parker and myself, being both swimmers, were fortunate enough to



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reach one of the arm-chests' gratings, which afforded us partial support, but on which we should inevitably have been drowned if we had not, when we had swum some twenty or thirty paces, secured an upper half-port, which came drifting by us. We lashed this, with the lanyards attached to it, to our grating, and thenceforth got along much better. Midshipman Clark, after he had landed the officers and men under his charge at *Verde* Island, shoved off a second time, in obedience to the order I had given him, at the imminent peril of his life – for the gale was now blowing with much violence, and the sea running so heavily, that it seemed impossible that so small a boat could live – and skirted *Verde* Island reef, to see if it were possible to rescue any of us from the waves. His efforts were rewarded with partial success, as he picked up Lieutenant Parker and myself and one of the seamen. As soon as I had landed, I sent Midshipman Clark out again; who ventured as far from the island as he thought his boat would live; but this time he returned unsuccessful, having been unable to descry any floating object, whatever. Lieutenant Claiborne saved himself on a small hatch, about two feet square, used for covering the pump-well, and which he found floating near the wreck. He was thrown, with great violence, upon a reef, near *Sacrificios*, but

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TOTAL DISAPPEARANCE OF
THE SOMERS.**

fortunately escaped without serious injury. As strange as it may appear to you, there cannot have elapsed more than ten minutes between our being struck by the squall and the total disappearance of the *Somers*. I feel that I should not be doing justice to the officers and men who were under my command on this melancholy occasion, if I were to close this report without bearing testimony to their uniform coolness and self-possession under the trying circumstances in which we

were placed; the alacrity with which they obeyed my orders,* and when all was over, the generosity with which they behaved toward each other in the water, where the struggle was one of life and death.

“I have thus concluded what I had to say, in relation to the causes of

the disaster and our own exertions; but with heart-felt acknowledgments, it remains for me to inform you of the gallant and feeling manner in which all the foreign men-of-war, lying at *Sacrificios*, came to our rescue. They hoisted out and manned boats, immediately, and, at the hazard of their lives, put out toward the wreck. They were, at first, driven back by the violence of the wind and sea, but renewed their efforts upon the first lull; and had the unhoped-for satisfaction of saving fourteen more of our unfortunate companions.



RAPHAEL SEMMES AND THE SINKING OF THE USS SOMERS- *continued from previous page*

“To Captain Lambert, of the English frigate, *Endymion*; Captain Frankland of the English corvette, *Alarm*; Commander Matson, of the English rig, *Daring*; Captain Dubut, of the French brig, *Mercure*; Captain Labredoyaire, of the French brig, *Pylade*; and Captain Puente, of the Spanish corvette, *Luisa Fernandez*, who all sent boats and supplied us with clothing and hospitably entertained us on board their ships, we owe a lasting debt of gratitude. In conclusion, I respectfully request that at as early a day as convenient, you will order a Court of Inquiry to investigate my conduct in this unfortunate affair.

“I append lists of the officers and men saved and drowned, respectively; with the remark that I have some faint hope, that a very few of those whom I have reported drowned, may have reached the mainland, some ten miles distant. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

“R. Semmes, Lieut. Com’d’g.

“Commodore M.C. Perry, ‘Second in Command,’ Home Squadron”

* [Original footnote] “Those men who could not swim were selected to go in the boat. A largo/large man by the name of Seymour, the ship’s cook, having got into her, he was commanded by Lieutenant Parker to come out, in order that he might make room for two smaller men, and he *obeyed the order*. He was afterward permitted to return to her, however, when it was discovered that

he could not swim. Passed Midshipman Hynson, a promising young officer, who had been partially disabled by a burn received in firing the *Creole* a few days previously, was particularly implored to go into the boat. A lad by the name of Nutter, jumped out of the boat and offered his place to Hynson, and a man by the name of Powers, did the same thing. Hynson refusing both offers, these men declared that then others might take their places, as they were resolved to abide on the wreck with him. Hynson and Powers were drowned. Nutter was saved. When the plunge was made into the sea, Sailing-Master Clemson seized a studding-sail boom, in company with five of the seamen. Being a swimmer and perceiving that the boom was not sufficiently buoyant to support them all, he left it and struck out alone. He perished – the five men were saved.

Source:

Semmes, Raphael. *Service Afloat and Ashore During the Mexican War*. Cincinnati: W.H. Moore, 1851

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Edition Notes

An abridged edition of this work was issued in 1852, under title: *The campaign of General Scott, in the valley of Mexico*.

More information on the life of Raphael Semmes can be found on the website: <http://www.scvsemmes.org>. The website is maintained by the Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp #11 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Mobile Alabama.



RAPHAEL SEMMES AND THE SINKING OF THE USS SOMERS- *continued from previous page*

SAVED

R. Semmes, lieutenant, Commanding
M.G.L. Claiborne, lieutenant
J.L. Parker, lieutenant
John F. Steele, purser
John H. Wright, passed assistant surgeon
Edmund T. Storms, purser's steward
Jacob Hazard, yeoman
Amos Colson, boatswain's mate
William Johnson, captain of top
Matthew Buck, captain of top
John McCarjou, quartermaster
J.G. Vanorden, carpenter's mate
John Williamson, quarter gunner
Charles Seymour, ship's cook
John Pollen, sailing master's mate
John Smith, seaman
Henry Stremmell, ordinary seaman
Thomas Mulhollen, 1st class boy
George Wakefield, ordinary seaman
William Keys, landsman
Francis Harre, seaman
William Foland, ordinary seaman
William Thompson, ordinary seaman
Christopher Lawrence, landsman
Joseph Todd, landsman
Stephen Maynard, seaman
Samuel Bennett, ordinary seaman
Thomas D. Burns, seaman
William Power, ordinary seaman
Joseph Skipsey, ordinary seaman
Joseph Jones, ordinary seaman
Charles Nutter, ordinary seaman
Washington Cooper, landsman
William Dieks, landsman
Francis A. Waldron, landsman
James Chambers, seaman
Thomas Jefferson, landsman
William H. Rose, ordinary seaman
Peter Hernandez, seaman

LOST

H.A. Clemson, acting master
John R. Hynson, passed midshipman
Wm. G. Brazier, gunner's mate
Ebenezer Tirrel, boatswain's mate
Charles H. Haven, surgeon's steward
James Ryden, ship's corporal
James Thompson, quartermaster
Charles Lewis, quartermaster
Thomas Young, captain forecastle
William Gillan, armorer's mate
Mathias Gravel, captain after guard
Major Cain, c. cook
Dennis Kelly, captain of hold
Alexander Anker, quarter gunner
Charles McFarland, seaman
James Flavel, seaman
Charles True, seaman
William Purdy, seaman
John Day, seaman
Edward McCormick, ordinary seaman
William Elmsley, 1st class boy
William Quest, ordinary seaman
John Hargrave, ordinary seaman
William W. Cardy, landsman
John Boyce, landsman
Charles Myers, landsman
Clement C. Wilden, landsman
Thomas McGowan, landsman
Jos. Antonio, 1st class boy
Adolphe Belmonte, seaman
Manuel Howard, seaman
W.W. Powers, landsman
Henry W. Spear, landsman
James Chapman, landsman
Lewis Johnson, ordinary seaman
Igna. Leopold, seaman

The Mobile Register

Thursday, June 8, 1916

Fiftieth Anniversary of the School of Medicine

The fiftieth annual anniversary of the School of Medicine, University of Alabama located in Mobile, was June 7, 1916 at the Battle House auditorium. The Hon. Frank S. White, former U.S. Senator from Birmingham was the principal speaker. He said that the School of Medicine should be kept in Mobile. In the absence of Dr. George H. Denney, president of the University of Alabama, Dr. Frazer awarded the degrees and diplomas.

Dr. Henry Wiley Grady of Stroud, Ala. was winner of the highest honor, the John Curtis Bush prize, presented by Mr. Stewart Brooks. Dr. William Campbell Hannon of Montgomery was second honor winner, receiving the Dr. Rhett Goode prize, presented by the Rev. Matthew Brewster. Other honor graduates were Dr. James Young Hamil, and Dr. George Clarke Marlette.

The faculty dean, Dr. Tucker H. Frazer, Dr. J.T. Searcy and other faculty with others of the profession who were to participate in the program were seated on the dais.

Members of the class were:

Floyd Abernethy, Flomaton;
Arthur McCluney Cowden, Oneonta;
Lawrence Bryant Farrior, Clayton;
Henry Wiley Grady, Stroud;
Alexander Wilson Graves, Talladega;
Frank Leroy Haley, Mobile;
William Campbell Hannon, Montgomery;
Riley Monroe Hayes, Clanton;
Robert Hood Lister, Gadsden;
Daniel James Long, Jr., Chatom;
George Clark Marlette, Hayneville;
Brack Coleman Payne, Birmingham;
Emmette Eugene Pollard, Luverne;
Ralph Emmett Porter, Scottsboro;
William Llewellyn Staggers, Benton;
Jesse James Walls, Ashland;
Jerre Watson, Montgomery.

Dr. Matthew Brewster, rector of Christ Episcopal Church offered the Lord's Prayer.

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The hospital appointments of the new doctors were listed in the article

In a separate article, note was made of Dr. Josiah S. Graves, superintendent of the state institution for colored deaf and blind at Talladega, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Graves, being in Mobile to see his son graduate from the School of Medicine.

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By Iris Fearn Smith

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How I Became Passionate about the Mayor's Court Reports

By Paula L. Webb

Researching the historical background of a man arrested around May of 1865, during Mobile's Reconstruction phase, I wanted to find the proof of his arrest to put in a book I had planned to write. In the *United States Congressional Serial Set*, a reference to his arrest mentioned Mobile Mayor's Court. I then began

to look for the Mobile Mayor's Court records and found that they had not yet been published anywhere.

Next, I started exploring the Mobile Public Library's local history collection, obtaining copies of the Mayor's Court Reports for May

How I Became Passionate about the Mayor's Court Reports *(continued from previous page)*

1865. However, I was not successful in finding the report I wanted. So, I expanded my search to include the months around May; April and June. Still, nothing.

My sources were mostly on microfilm. I searched through the microfilm collections held at the University of South Alabama, the Mobile Public Library History and Genealogical Division, and the Alabama Department of History and Archives' Civil War Papers online. I also found a few references in original newspapers at the Minnie Mitchell Archives at Oakleigh.

As my research continued, I started to realize the unique nature of these reports. The Reports contained names of people who lived in and traveled through Mobile because it was a port city – slaves, freed slaves, whites, and creoles. It was another connection to the past that time forgot. These records are like snap shots into daily life in Mobile, Alabama, during a time of great change. The 1865 Mayor's Court Reports cover a time when Mobile switched from Confederate life to Union occupation under Reconstruction. I was surprised to read the reports of lashings, suffering, and desperation. Then, there are the reflections of the actual reporters who sat through the court proceedings and wrote down their observations. There are some court accounts that are very creative and you cannot help but laugh while reading them. The reports read much like a novel, in some cases, instead of official court records. The reports also point to larger historical questions.

When I brought what I had collected to the Mobile Genealogical Society, I had to ask myself, "Do these documents really matter? What is their value?" I am very glad that Michelle Woodham and Marta Pierce recognized the value of this information when we met for the first time. They have been wonderful, and the book would have

never happened without them! Recently, I had my first example of how valuable this information can be. There was a student who needed information about abolitionist activity in Alabama during the Civil War. I was reviewing the final draft of the *Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865* and found a person who was arrested in Mobile for helping slaves escape to the Union fleet in Mobile Bay! If the Mayor's Court Reports can bring to light this fact from Mobile's history, what else can they reveal?

By the way, I never found what I was originally looking for, when I first discovered the Mobile Mayor's Court Reports. However, it is great to know that maybe the publication of this information will help someone else connect to their own family past or guide other researchers one step closer to finding answers to their historical or genealogical questions.

Currently, I work at the University of South Alabama as a Government Documents and Outreach Librarian, and I have long since learned the value of government documents on any level: national, state and local. I am still amazed at what you can decipher historically from just looking at the government records from a particular time in history.

Editor's Note: Paula L. Webb's research into the Mobile Mayor's Court Reports is independent from her professional association with the University of South Alabama.

She is currently working on another book, *Mobile, Alabama: A City under Siege*, to be published by History Press, and expects it to be released by the end of 2016.

Looking Back:

Mobile in 1900



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