

Exploring Historic Local News Through the Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project: *A Special Presentation on Research & Teaching*

Prepared for Loyola University New Orleans

Presented by Laura Charney, Project Manager for DLNP

October 11, 2012

DEATH OF LUSITANIA

...and Child...

THE LUSITANIA AND SOME OF THE NOTABLE AMERICAN VICTIMS THAT WENT DOWN



...was issued...

A view of the Lusitania's wreckage (partly raised) at Fort Anson, New York. The bodies were found...

The Caldwell Water

COLUMBIA, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914

AN WOULD CONFINE WARFARE TO CHINA SEAS

delivers an Ultimatum to Germany Which May Involve Island Empire.

AMERICAN INTERESTS TO BE SAEGUARDED

GERMANY GIVEN UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY EVEN TO COMPLY WITH JAPAN'S DEMANDS.

MUST RETIRE FROM ORIENT

Ultimatum Requires Withdrawal of All German Ships and Abandonment of Riao Chiao, China.

IRON DUKE, FLAGSHIP



LONG BATTLE LINE ON THE FRONTIER



ARMIES OF THE NATION BEING DRAWN UP FOR THE FINE MOUND COMPLEX.



Like Charles American... 200 ARE REPORTED DEAD IN CAMERON

CHARGED BY LEADERS

...UNITED ALL FACTIONS...

GREATEST WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION EVER SEEN

...NEW YORK, THE LARGEST DEMONSTRATION...

SEC. BRYAN MAKES A FINAL EFFORT

...JAPAN ENTERED A PROTEST...

FRIEDMAN CURE IS NOT APPROVED

...PRES. HUERTA AND WILSON DISAGREE...

NEWS ASSOCIATION ACCOUNT IS NOW

...A. I. FRANTZ NEW PRESIDENT...

COLFAX CHRONICLE

Published the GRANT PARISH DEMOCRAT May 1, 1908

A Democratic Journal, devoted to Local and General News, Literature, Science, Agriculture, Etc.

COLFAX, GRANT PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918

Great World War at End

Fighting Ceased On All Fronts at 11 O'clock On the Morning of Monday, November 11, 1918

Armistice Signed by Germans

Paris, Nov. 11.—The signing of the armistice between Germany and the Allied forces has been completed. The fighting has ceased on all fronts at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, November 11, 1918.

The armistice is a preliminary step towards the final peace treaty. It marks the end of the most destructive conflict in the history of the world.

The news of the armistice has been received with relief and joy by people all over the world.

U. S. Gets News of End at 2:45 a. m.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The news of the armistice was received in Washington at 2:45 a. m. on Monday, November 11, 1918.

The news was received by the War Department and the State Department. It was a moment of great significance for the United States.

The armistice is a preliminary step towards the final peace treaty. It marks the end of the most destructive conflict in the history of the world.

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213

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219

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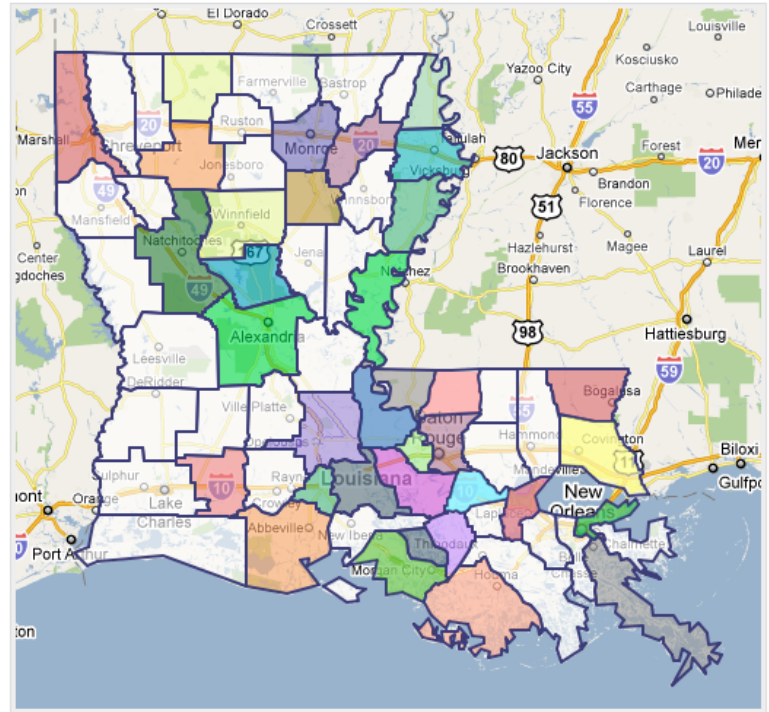
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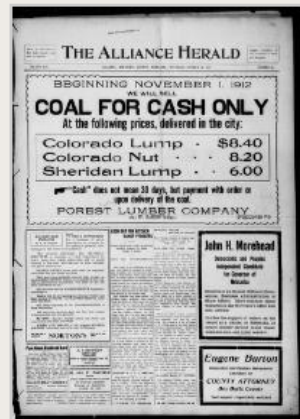


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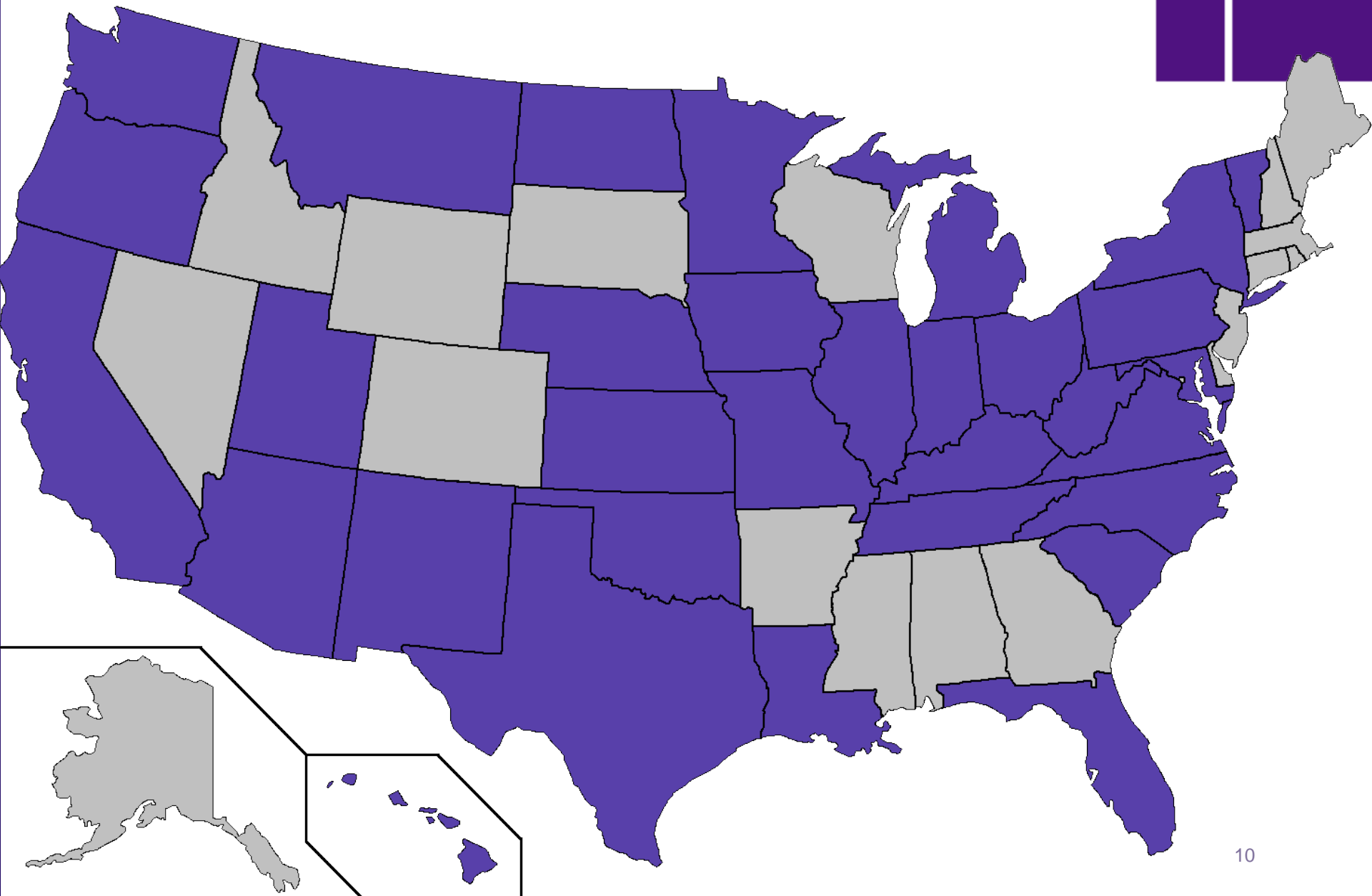
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Content Selection

Successful selection of newspapers for digitization is the result of combining judgments about the information value and completeness of available titles, with analysis of the image capture quality that is possible from a given set of microfilm. NDNP assumes that negative microfilm will play a leading role in digital image capture and that original paper copy will fill only a limited supporting role.

Image Quality Selection Criteria

1. Technical Quality of Microfilm

Newspaper titles meeting intellectual selection criteria for high research value, geographic and temporal coverage must be of sufficient image quality on microfilm to yield satisfactory digital images and automated text conversion output. Poor quality microfilm and/or poorly prepared original material on microfilm will likely yield unsatisfactory results. See the NDNP Technical Guidelines for information on how to assess the quality of microfilm.

Intellectual Content Selection Criteria

1. Research Value

The foremost reason for selection of an individual title for digitization is that the newspaper significantly reflects the political, economic and cultural history of the State. These include, but are not limited to, titles of statewide or regional influence and titles important as a source of information about a variety of ethnic, racial, political, economic, religious, or other special audiences or interest groups.

Preference should be given to titles that are recognized as "paper of record" at the state or county level and contain published legal notices, news of state and regional governmental affairs, and announcements of community news and events, including births, deaths, and marriages.

2. Geographic Representation

One objective of the NDNP is to ensure broad geographic coverage of American newspapers in digital form. Preference should be given to titles that provide state coverage or at least multi-county coverage of a majority of the population.

3. Temporal Coverage

Titles that provide coverage of a geographic area or a group over long time periods are preferred over short lived titles or titles with significant gaps. Scanning will be limited initially to the time period 1836-1922 but good candidate titles may eventually span many decades before this target period. Continuity is preferred over short runs or scattered issues.

Refined Selection Criteria

In cases where more than one paper meets historical, geographic, and temporal criteria the selection committee may need to consider additional factors in making final decisions.

1. Bibliographic Completeness of Microfilm Copy

Newspapers issues will be scanned primarily from publicly available master microfilm. These files must be essentially complete within the 1836-1922 timeframe to achieve the temporal selection criteria. Important titles with only sporadic issues on microfilm would not be good candidates at this phase of the project. An almost complete microfilm file can be enhanced through the

The Ouachita Telegraph.

VOLUME XII. MONROE, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1877. NUMBER 40.

THE PAPER PRINTED BY... THE TELEGRAPH: PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY. ADVERTISEMENTS: BY CONTRACT, ADVANCE.

LOUISIANA CAPITOLIAN.

W. A. LEIGHTON, JR. BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA, JULY 26, 1879. VOL. I.—NO. 30.

Not Missing... THE TELEGRAPH: PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY. ADVERTISEMENTS: BY CONTRACT, ADVANCE.

The Era-Leader. Official Journal of Washington Parish and the Town of Franklinton. FRANKLINTON, LA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921.

THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCENT.

VOLUME XVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1888. NUMBER 104.

THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES. THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES. THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES. THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES.

ADVERTISEMENTS: BY CONTRACT, ADVANCE. THE TELEGRAPH: PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

General News in Brief.

The agreement... The agreement... The agreement... The agreement...

High Research Value

Diversity of Louisiana

NDNP Newspaper Eligibility Requirements for Digitization

	2009 Grant Cycle	2011 Grant Cycle
Previous Digitization?	No	No
Time Span	1860-1922	1836-1922
Content Language	English	English, French, Spanish, German, or Italian

Survey 1 - Acad

1. Name:

2. Research value

history of Louisiana

Daily

Survey 4 - Evangeline to Lafayette



1. Name:

Response Count

10

answered question

10

skipped question

0

2. Research value: The title significantly reflects the political, economic, and/or cultural history of Louisiana.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable	Response Count
Weekly gazette (Ville Platte, La.)	30.0% (3)	30.0% (3)	20.0% (2)	20.0% (2)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	10

answered question

10

skipped question

0

3. Diversity: The title is an important source of information about a variety of ethnic, racial, political, religious or other special audiences or interest groups and should be considered as a means to balance content.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable	Response Count
Weekly gazette (Ville Platte, La.)	20.0% (2)	40.0% (4)	20.0% (2)	20.0% (2)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	10

answered question

10

skipped question

0



Response Count

10

answered question

10

skipped question

0

and/or cultural

Not Applicable	Response Count
0.0% (0)	10

0.0% (0)

10

0.0% (0)

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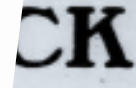
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0.0% (0)

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0.0% (0)

10



CONQUERS, NO...

...AT ORANGE, LA.

...of the County Clerk... (Orlando Co.) are not on... appear on above (7) bear... of \$10.00 and \$1.75 to the... (Orlando Co.)

...are also... a tax... with a minimum wage of \$7.00... (Orlando Co.)

... (Orlando Co.) are added to... from this office job and help the... (Orlando Co.) better conditions... NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION... (Orlando Co.)

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DLNP 2009-2011 Grant Cycle Titles

Abbeville Progress	Louisiana Capitolian	
The Banner-Democrat	Louisiana Democrat	
The Bienville Democrat	The Louisiana Populist	
Bogalusa Enterprise	Lower Coast Gazette	Shreveport Daily News
The Caldwell Watchman	Lumberjack	Shreveport News
The Carrollton Sun	The Madison Journal	Shreveport Semi-Weekly News: 1861
Claiborne Guardian	Madison Times	Shreveport Semi-Weekly News: 1865
Colfax Chronicle: 1876	The Morning Star and Catholic Messenger	Shreveport Weekly News: 1861
Colfax Chronicle: 1877	Natchitoches Spectator	Shreveport Weekly News: 1862
Comrade	The New Orleans Crescent	Shreveport Weekly News: 1866
Concordia Eagle	Ouachita Telegraph	Tensas Gazette
Concordia Sentinel	People's Vindicator	True Democrat
Constitutional	Progress	Voice of the People
Daily Gazette and Comet	Rapides Gazette	The Weekly Messenger
Daily Telegraph	The Rice Belt Journal	West Feliciana Sentinel
The Era-leader	Richland Beacon	Woman's Enterprise
Feliciana Sentinel	The Semi-weekly Natchitoches Times	
Gazette and Sentinel	Semi-weekly News	
The Herald	The Semi-weekly Shreveport News	
Homer Guardian		
The Jennings Daily Record		
The Lafayette Gazette		

DLNP 2011-2013 Grant Cycle Titles

Baton Rouge Gazette †
 The Caucasian
 The Donaldsonville Chief
 The Feliciana Democrat
 Houma Ceres †
 The Houma Courier †
 The Lafayette Advertiser †
 The Louisiana Cotton-Boll †
 Le Louisianais †
 Louisianian
 The Meridional †
 Le Meschacébé †
 Le Messenger †
 New Orleans Daily Crescent
 The New Orleans Daily Democrat
 The Opelousas Courier †
 El Pelayo ‡
 Pioneer of Assumption †
 Le Pioneer de l'Assomption †

The Planters' Banner †
 Pointe Coupee Democrat †
 Semi-weekly Louisianian
 The Southern Sentinel
 The South-western
 St. Landry Clarion †
 St. Tammany Farmer
 Sugar Planter
 True American
 The Weekly Louisianian †

† Features French language content

‡ Features Spanish language content

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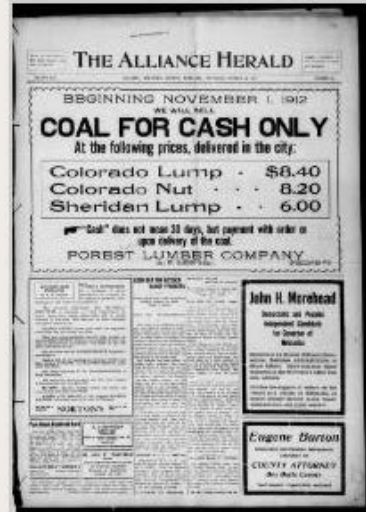


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Topics in Chronicling America - Plessy vs. Ferguson (Jim Crow Laws)

The U.S. Supreme Court changes history on May 18, 1896! The Court's "separate but equal" decision in Plessy v. Ferguson on that date upheld state-imposed Jim Crow laws. It became the legal basis for racial segregation in the United States for the next fifty years. Read more about it!

The information and sample article links below provide access to a sampling of articles from historic newspapers that can be found in the *Chronicling America: American Historic Newspapers* digital collection (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>). Use the Suggested Search Terms and Dates to explore this topic further in Chronicling America.

Jump to: [Sample Articles](#)

Important Dates:

- 1890: The state of Louisiana passed Act 111 –also known as, the Louisiana 1890 Separate Car Act
- June 7, 1892: Homer A. Plessy was arrested and jailed for boarding a car of the East Louisiana Railroad that was designated for use by white patrons only
- April 13, 1896: Homer A. Plessy v. Ferguson was argued in the Supreme Court of the United States
- May 18, 1896: In a 7 to 1 decision the "separate but equal" provision of public accommodations by state governments was found to be constitutional under the Equal Protection Clause.



Suggested Search Terms:

- [Try the following terms in combination, proximity, or as phrases using [Search Pages](#) in Chronicling America.]
- Plessy vs Ferguson, Plessy, Ferguson, Jim Crow, Jim Crow Cars, separate but equal, Supreme court, Separate coaches, Separate Car Act, Jim Crow laws

Sample Articles from Chronicling America:

- "[The Jim Crow Car](#)," *Crittenden Press* (Marion, KY), October 13, 1892, Page 1, Image 1, Cols. 2-3.
- "[Telegraphic Ticks](#)," *St. Paul Daily Globe* (St. Paul, Minn.), December 21, 1892, Page 4, Image 4, Col. 7.
- "[Wednesday](#)," *The Bee* (Earlington, Ky.), December 22, 1892, Image 2, Col. 4.
- "[Jim Crow Cars, The Supreme Court Says That They Are Constitutional](#)," *The Saint Paul Globe* (St. Paul, Minnesota), May 19, 1896, Page 1, Col. 3.
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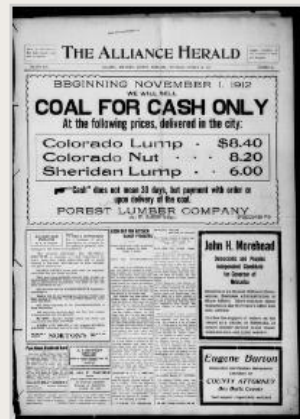


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- NDNP Award Recipients
- Newspaper and Current Periodicals Reading Room
- Ask LC Newspaper & Current Periodicals Librarian
- Historic Newspapers on Flickr (part of the LC Flickr Commons photostream)

100 Years Ago Today: October 10, 1912 (50 issues)



The Alliance herald. (8pp.)
Alliance, Box Butte County, Neb.



Monroe City Democrat. (8pp.)
Monroe City, Mo.



The herald. (10pp.)
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What is the Newspaper Directory?

The Newspaper Title Directory is derived from the library catalog records created by state institutions during the NEH-sponsored United States Newspaper Program (http://www.neh.gov/projects/usnp.html), 1980-2007. This program funded state-level projects to locate, describe (catalog), and selectively preserve (via treatment and microfilm) historic newspaper collections in that state, published from 1690 to the present. Under this program, each institution created machine-readable cataloging (MARC) via the Cooperative ONline SERials Program (CONSER) for its state collections, contributing bibliographic descriptions and library holdings information to the Newspaper Union List, hosted by the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC). This data, approximately 140,000 bibliographic title entries and 900,000 separate library holdings records, was acquired and converted to MARCXML format for use in the Chronicing America Newspaper Title Directory.

Why are there pages from only certain states?

Chronicing America is part of a phased project called the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP). This program, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), awards money to public newspaper archives in each state to digitize and deliver historic newspaper content to the Library of Congress for inclusion in Chronicing America. Listed below are the state and territories currently participating in the program and the date range for content they will provide*. Eventually, the NEH will fund awards in every state and territory.

- Arizona, 1836-1922
- California, 1860-1922
- District of Columbia**, 1836-1922
- Florida, 1900-1910
- Hawaii, 1836-1922
- Illinois, 1860-1922
- Kansas, 1860-1922
- Kentucky, 1860-1922
- Louisiana, 1860-1922
- Minnesota, 1860-1922
- Missouri, 1836-1922
- Montana, 1860-1922



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- Louisiana, 1860-1922
- Minnesota, 1860-1922
- Missouri, 1836-1922
- Montana, 1860-1922

General Searching in Chronicling America

Results listed first are most likely to be relevant to your search. Results will appear higher in the list when they contain

- more of your search terms;
- repeated search terms;
- search terms that occur near each other;

Your searches will yield better results if you keep the following points in mind:

- Common words such as **and**, **not**, and **the** are ignored by the search engine.
- Case of letters is ignored. For example, **Civil** and **civil** are treated the same.
- Diacritic characters (accent marks, in non-English text) and other special characters produce inaccurate results, so plain (unaccented) letters should be substituted for letters with diacritics.

Search and Browsing Tips

Many browsers have the capability of tabbed browsing, which opens a new pane in the current window, either in the background or the foreground. Users of Chronicling America have reported this as a useful method of navigating through search results- bringing up each result in a new tab. This may be accomplished by clicking with the right-hand mouse button (for Mac, hold down the Command key) and selecting "Open Link in New Tab."

Search results are displayed on a page that can easily be bookmarked or navigated to via the "Back" button on the browser. Every page in the Chronicling America application can be bookmarked, but only the addresses containing newspaper pages should be treated as canonical for purposes of citations and long-term referrals. These addresses are displayed in the address bar of the browser, and no special treatment is required for adding them to a citation database. (Select the "Persistent Link" URL displayed on each newspaper page view to store the link without search text highlighted.)

Search for a Phrase

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your phrase in the appropriate "...with the phrase" search box.
- When searching for a phrase, enter the words in the order they are most likely to occur.
- The order of search words does not affect the scope of the search results, but it will affect the order of their display.

Search for Words Near Each Other

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your keywords into the "...with the words" search box.
- Select a numeric value for how close the words should be to each other (proximity).
- This type of search can be helpful in narrowing results on a given person, place or event to a specific aspect of that person, place or event. For example: "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words will result mostly in articles about President Theodore Roosevelt's Conservation policies during his administration.

Too Many Results - If a search generates too many results, try using more specific terms and/or limiting to a specific state of publication or a particular newspaper title. Use the search box options in combination to narrow your results. For example, use "President Roosevelt" as phrase and "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words to narrow results to text about only President Roosevelt's conservation policies.

Too Few Results - If a search generates too few results, try alternate terms or broader subjects and relax any limiting criteria (date ranges, state limitations, etc.).

Because language changes, be sure to use search terms used at the time the materials were created, even if those terms are now obsolete. For example, the following historic terms will produce more results than their modern-day counterparts:

Modern Usage vs. Historic Usage comparison table

Modern Usage	Historic Usage
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Text input field for keywords

More search options:

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- P
- Q
- R
- S
- T
- U
- V
- W
- X
- Y
- Z
- 0
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9

Select where the newspaper was published:

Select State(s) Select Counties... Select Cities...

Select when the newspaper was published:

from 1690 to 2012

Enter keywords:

More search options:

Frequency:

- Select
- Select
- Daily
- Three times a week
- Semiweekly
- Weekly
- Biweekly
- Three times a month
- Semimonthly
- Monthly
- Other
- Unknown

Frequency:

Material Type: LCCN:

Material Type: Select

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Browse the Directory by newspaper title:

A **B** **C** **D** **E** **F** **G** **H** **I** **J** **K** **L** **M** **N** **O** **P** **Q** **R** **S** **T** **U** **V** **W** **X** **Y** **Z** **0** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9**

Select where the newspaper was published:

Select State(s) Select Counties... Select Cities...

Select when the newspaper was published:

from 1690 to 2012

Enter keywords:

More search options:

Frequency:

Ethnicity Press:

- Language:
- Select
 - Select
 - Albanian
 - Amharic
 - Arabic
 - Armenian
 - Asue Awyu
 - Austronesian (Other)
 - Basque
 - Belarussian
 - Bengali
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- Brazilian
- British
- Bulgarian
- Cajun
- Cambodian
- Select

Directory, 1690-Present

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title:

K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Published:

Start: [dropdown] Select Cities... [dropdown]

Published:

[dropdown]

Address: [dropdown] Material Type: [dropdown] LCCN: [input]

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Select State(s)

Select when the newspaper was published

from 1690 to 2012

Enter keywords:

[Input field]

More search options:

Frequency: Select

Language: Select

Ethnicity Press: Select

[Input field]

- Select
- Agricultural industries
- Agriculture, Cooperative
- Agriculturists
- Anarchism
- Anti-communist movements
- Anti-fascist movements
- Banks and banking
- Building-service employees
- Businesswomen
- Cannery workers
- Capitalism
- Catholic labor unions
- Chemical workers
- Church and labor
- Clerks (Retail trade)
- Clothing trade
- Clothing workers
- Coal miners
- Commerce
- Select

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Select where the newspaper was published:

Select State(s) Select Counties... Select Cities...

Select when the newspaper was published:

from 1690 to 2012

Enter keywords:

More search options:

Frequency: Select Language: Select

Ethnicity Press: Select Labor Press: Select

Material Type:

- Select
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- Microfiche Master
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- Microfilm Service Copy
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Browse the Directory by newspaper title:

- A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Select where the newspaper was published:

Louisiana Orleans New Orleans

Select when the newspaper was published:

from 1690 to 2012

Enter keywords:

[Text input field]

More search options:

Frequency: Select Language: Select

Ethnicity Press: Select Labor Press: Select Material Type: Select LCCN: [Text input field]

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The Jeffersonian. : (New Orleans [La.] 1842-1842

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Place of publication:

New Orleans [La.]

Geographic coverage:

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Publisher:

Richard Rust & S.A. Montgomery

Dates of publication:

1842-1842

Description:

- Began in 1842; ceased in Oct. 1842.

Frequency:

Daily (except Sun.)

Language:

- English

Notes:

- "Published simultaneously in Lafayette City and New Orleans" <June 10-Oct. 4, 1842>.
- Description based on: Vol. 1, no. 38 (Mar. 30, 1842).

LCCN:

sn 86053731

OCLC:

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- 1842

Last updated: 10/1986

Available as: Original

Dates:

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Last updated: 10/1986

SUMMARY HOLDING: Historic New Orleans Collection, New Orleans, LA

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Dates Available:

- 1842

Last updated: 09/1989

Available as: Original

Dates:

- <1842:10:4>

Last updated: 09/1989

SUMMARY HOLDING: Louisiana State Univ, Baton Rouge, LA

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Dates:

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Louisiana	Lower coast gazette. Pointe-a-la-Hache, La., 1909-1925		209	1909-01-02	1914-12-26	Yes
Louisiana	Gazette and sentinel. Plaquemine, Parish of Iberville, La., 1858-1864		80	1860-01-07	1861-07-27	Yes
Louisiana	The Semi-weekly Natchitoches times. Natchitoches, La., 1865-1868		131	1866-01-03	1867-06-12	Yes
Louisiana	The Weekly Thibodaux sentinel. Thibodaux, La., 1898-1905		208	1900-01-06	1903-12-26	Yes

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Publisher:

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Dates of publication:

1909-1925

Description:

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Frequency:

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Language:

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- French

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OCLC:

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ISSN:

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Pointe a la Hache Lower Coast Gazette

Located fifty miles south of New Orleans, Pointe a la Hache, the seat of Plaquemines Parish, is the southernmost town on the east bank of the Mississippi River. The French established an outpost there in the early 1700s. In the nineteenth century, the majority of the population still claimed French ancestry, but by then many Anglo-Americans and German-Americans had moved into the parish. Nearly two-thirds of Plaquemines Parish is either swamp or sea marsh; the other one-third is located on a partly natural, partly manmade levee along the Mississippi River. The local economy was agricultural in the early twentieth century, the major crops being sugar cane, rice, and citrus fruits. Fishing and oyster canning were also important industries and enjoyed an international market.

The *Lower Coast Gazette*, founded in 1909, was published by Frank C. Mevers (1859-1937), the Plaquemines Parish sheriff, and edited by John Dymond (1836-1922). Dymond established a sugar and cotton brokerage business in New Orleans in 1862. After the Civil War, he purchased two sugar plantations in Plaquemines Parish and became active in agricultural experimentation as well as state politics. When one of his plantations burned in 1907, Dymond moved to New Orleans and entered the newspaper business, publishing numerous journals (including the *Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer*) and serving at one point as president of the Louisiana Press Association. For a number of years Dymond also headed the National Editorial Association, an organization founded in New Orleans in 1885 to serve the interests of small-town newspapers throughout the United States.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

February, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

March, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

April, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2 3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

May, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

June, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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July, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

August, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

September, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

October, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

November, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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December, 1909						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



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April, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-30

May, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31

June, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-30

July, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31

August, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31

September, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-30

October, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31

November, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-30

December, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31



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January, 1909

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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28						

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April, 1909

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May, 1909

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June, 1909

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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27	28	29	30			

July, 1909

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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October, 1909

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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May, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-31 and bolded dates 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

June, 1909 calendar grid with dates 1-30 and bolded dates 5, 12, 19, 26.

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January 02, 1909, Image 1



January 09, 1909, Image 1



January 16, 1909, Image 1



January 23, 1909, Image 1



January 30, 1909, Image 1



February 06, 1909, Image 1



February 13, 1909, Image 1



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The Alliance herald. (8pp.)
Alliance, Box Butte County, Neb.



Monroe City Democrat. (8pp.)
Monroe City, Mo.



The herald. (10pp.)
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The Yellow Fever

EPIDEMICS OF 1847, 1853 AND 1867.

Interments in the city of New Orleans, from July 3 to October 18, 1847, inclusive :

	Yellow Fever.	Total.
Week ending July 10.....	25	120
.. .. July 17.....	6	14
.. .. July 24.....	16	131
.. .. July 31.....	47	177
.. .. August 8.....	118	265
.. .. August 15.....	179	353
.. .. August 22.....	322	434
.. .. August 29.....	328	461
.. .. September 5.....	435	540
.. .. September 12.....	355	491
.. .. September 19.....	169	257
.. .. September 26.....	85	181
.. .. October 3.....	61	149
.. .. October 10.....	44	120
From October 10 to 18.....	53	148
Total.....	2241	2920

The interments in the city of Lafayette, now part of New Orleans, from July 25 to September 21, inclusive, were 793; of which 493 were from yellow fever, thus making the total deaths from all diseases, in both cities, 4873; of which 2730 were from yellow fever.





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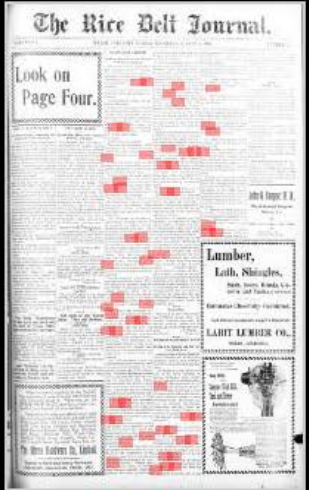
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The weekly messenger. (St. Martinville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), February 24, 1906, Image 1



The weekly messenger. (St. Martinville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), August 05, 1905, Image 1



The weekly messenger. (St. Martinville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), September 14, 1878, Image 4



The weekly messenger. (St. Martinville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), September 14, 1878, Image 4



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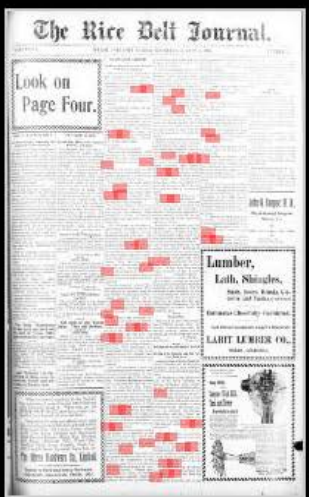
Feliciano sentinelle. (St. Francisville, La.), September 14, 1878, Image 4

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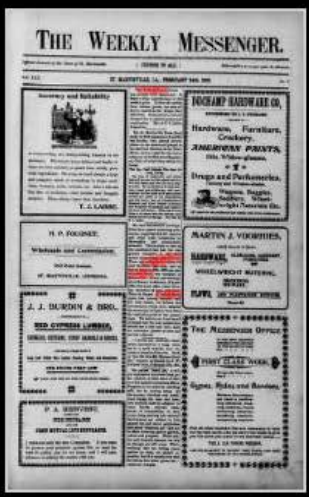
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The weekly messenger. (St. Martinville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), September 14, 1878, Image 4



Feliciano sentinel. (St. Francisville, La.), September 14, 1878, Image 4

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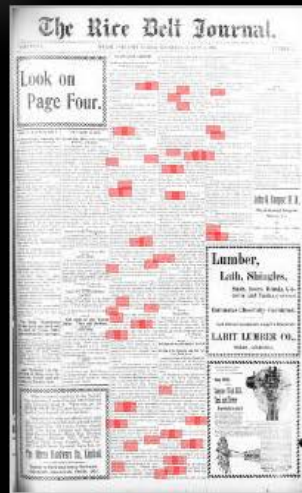
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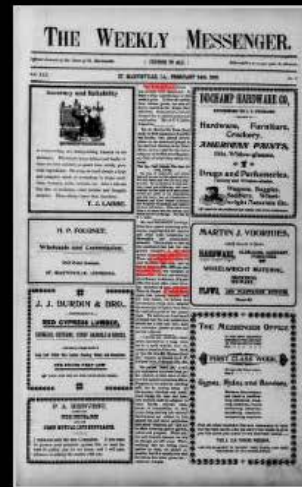
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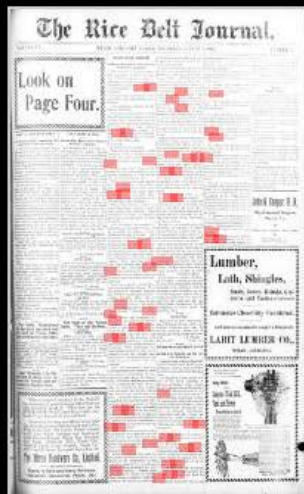
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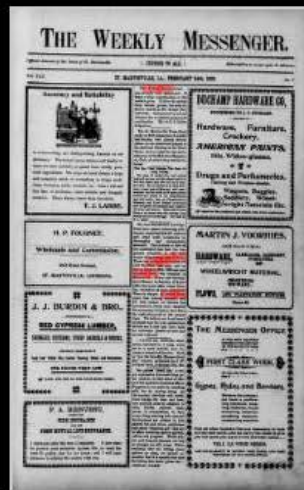
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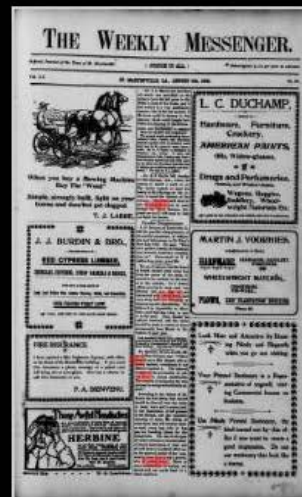
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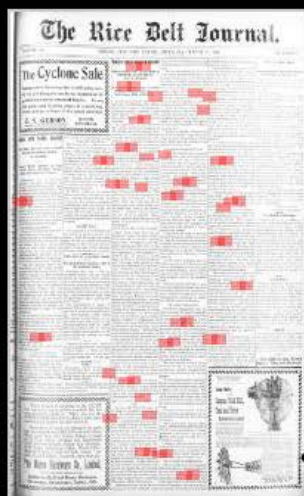
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The Rice belt journal. (Welsh, Calcasieu Parish, La.), September 22, 1905, Image 1



The Rice belt journal. (Welsh,



The morning star and Catholic messenger. (New Orleans [La.]), September 08, 1878, Morning, Image 1



The Ouachita telegraph. (Monroe, La.), January 10, 1879, Image 1



The Colfax chronicle. (Colfax, Grant Parish, La.), August 12, 1905, Image 1

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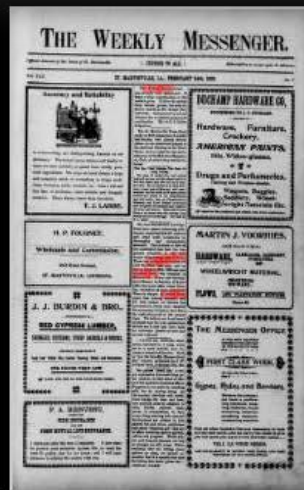
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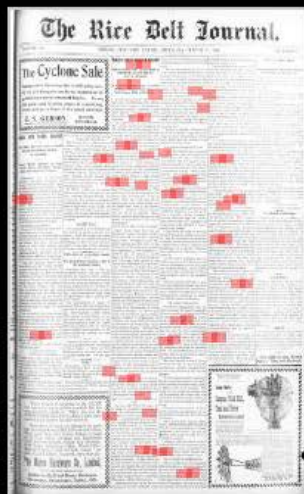
The weekly messenger. (St. Martinsville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), February 24, 1906, Image 1



The weekly messenger. (St. Martinsville [i.e. St. Martinville] La.), August 05, 1905, Image 1



The Rice belt journal. (Welsh, Calcasieu Parish, La.), September 22, 1905, Image 1



The Rice belt journal. (Welsh,



The morning star and Catholic messenger. (New Orleans [La.]), September 08, 1878, Morning, Image 1



The Ouachita telegraph. (Monroe, La.), January 10, 1879, Image 1



The Colfax chronicle. (Colfax, Grant Parish, La.), August 12, 1905, Image 1

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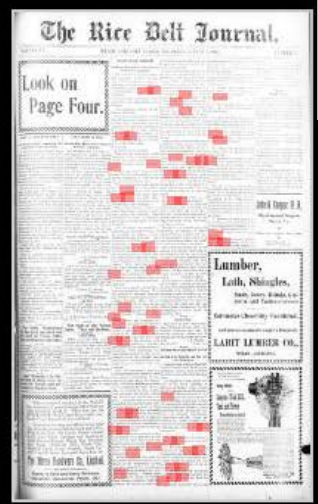
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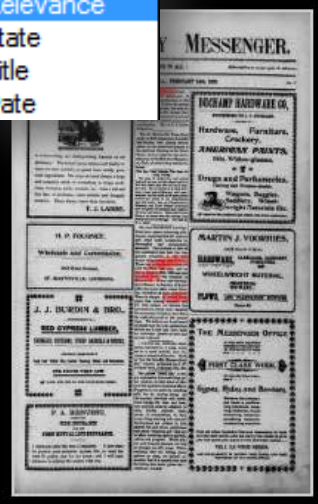
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The Rice belt journal. (Welsh, Calcasieu Parish, La.), August 04, 1905, Image 1



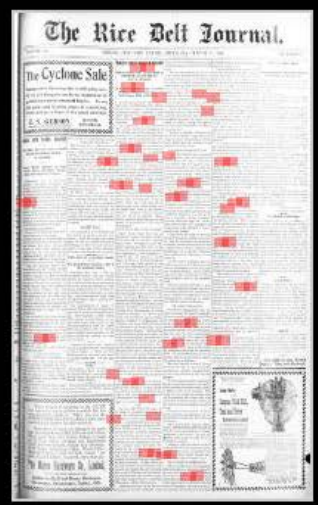
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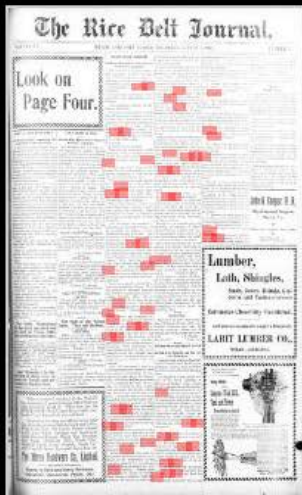
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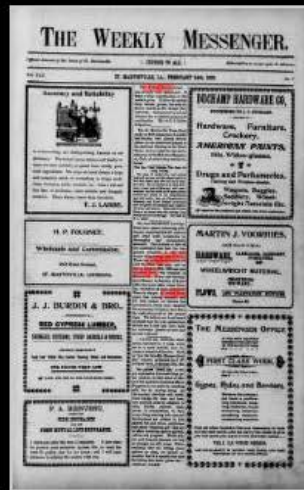
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The Rice belt journal. (Welsh, Calcasieu Parish, La.), August 04, 1905, Image 1



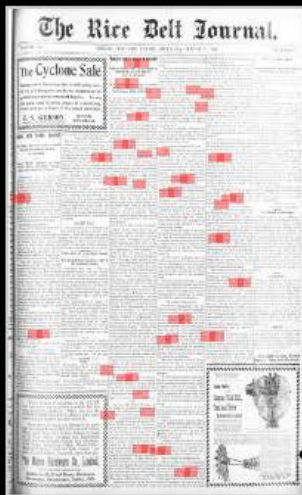
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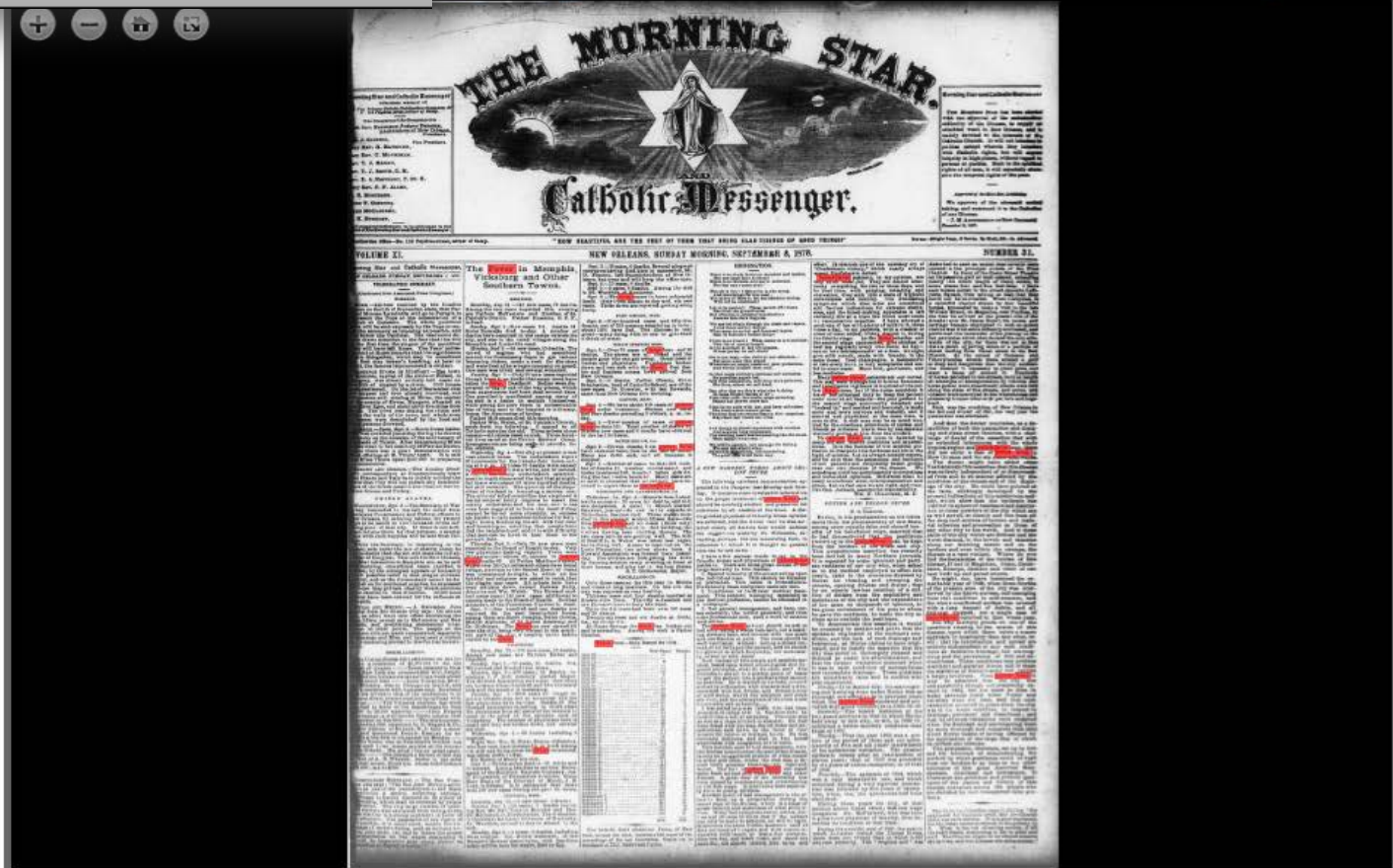
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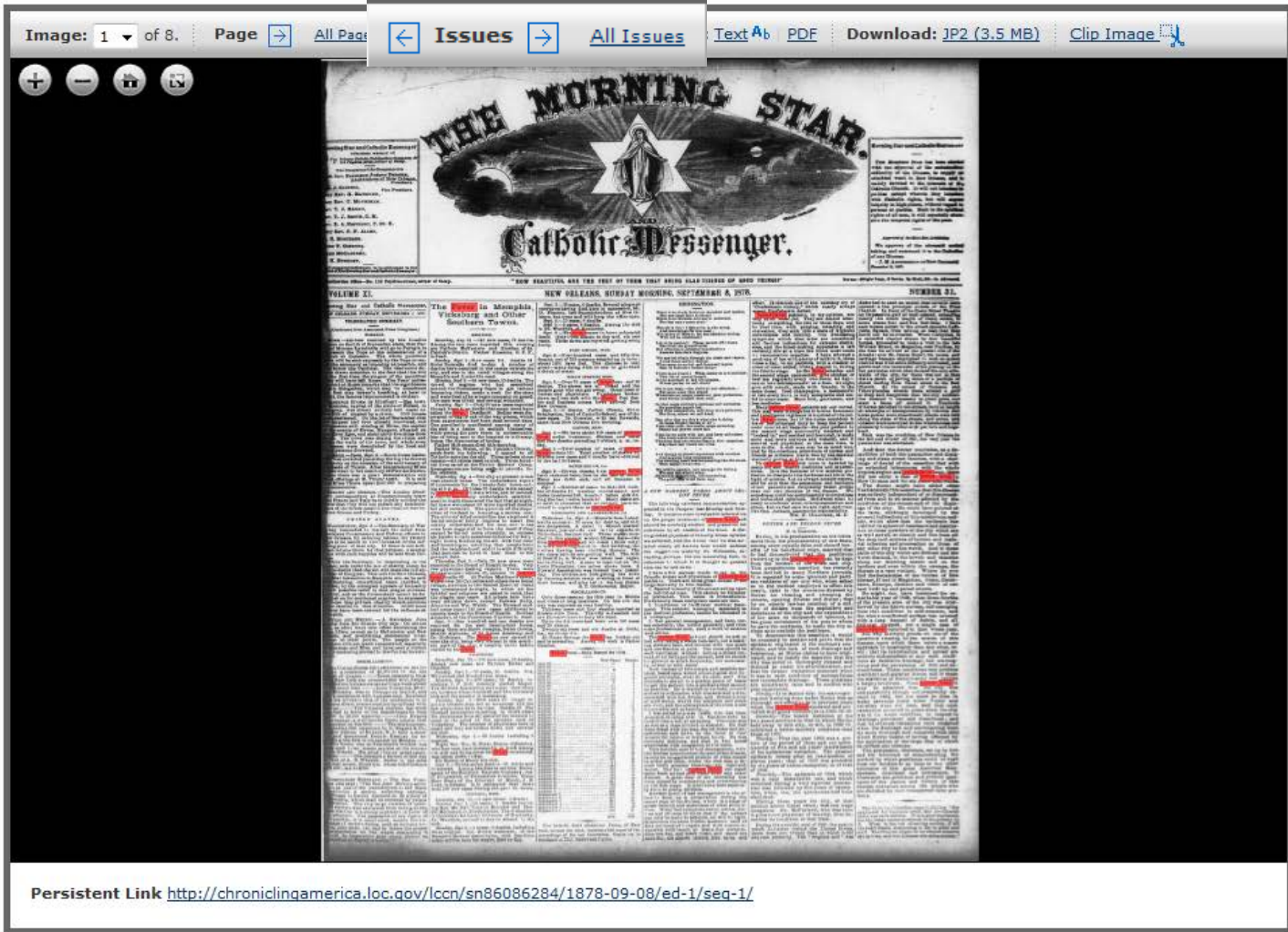
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OLUNE XI. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1878. NUME 1
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at Canassio. The whole pontifical
will be sent expressly by the Pope to ren
e eeremou as imposing as possible, and
w the Cardinal. The Osteatore Ro
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Catholic Messenger

Reading Star and Catholic Messenger... The Board of Directors... Rev. Francis James Preuss...

VOLUME XI

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1878.

NUMBER 31.

Spring Star and Catholic Messenger... THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS...

The Fever in Memphis, Vicksburg and Other Southern Towns.

Memphis, Sept. 7.—The Board of Health... The fever in Memphis... The Board of Health...

Vicksburg, Sept. 7.—The Board of Health... The fever in Vicksburg... The Board of Health...

THE FEVER IN MEMPHIS, VICKSBURG AND OTHER SOUTHERN TOWNS.

Sept. 7.—The Board of Health... The fever in Memphis... The Board of Health...

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VICKSBURG

Saturday, Aug 31.—274 new cases, 10 deaths. Among new cases are Fathers Huber and Oberfeld.

Sunday, Sept. 1.—93 cases, 25 deaths. Drs. Whitehead and Birchett are down.

Monday, Sept. 2.—200 cases; 13 deaths, including J. P. Doll recently elected Mayor. The Howard Association estimates that there are between fifteen hundred and two thousand sick and the number is increasing.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.—New cases no longer reported because they are so numerous and the few physicians have no time. Deaths 36. The Howard Association is calling in God's name for physicians from all parts of the country to come to the relief of the stricken ones of Vicksburg. The number of physicians here is small and they are broken down and several are sick.

Wednesday, Sept 4.—22 deaths including 8 negroes.

Right Rev. Wm. H. Elder, Bishop of Natchez, who has been here incessantly at work among the sick and dying since the **fever** commenced, was taken down to-day.

Six Sisters of Mercy are sick.

Sept 6.—Thirty-seven deaths—25 white and 12 colored. Among the deaths are Geo. Burns, agent of the Southern Express Company, Jas. C. Fitzpatrick, of Fitzpatrick Brothers, Sister Mary Regis of the Convent of Mercy, J. R. Levy, merchant. It is estimated that there were 186 new cases during the past 24 hours.

GREENADA, MISS.

Saturday, Aug 31.—6 new cases; 3 deaths.

Sunday, Sept 1.—12 cases; 5 deaths including Rev. Mr. Hall, Baptist Minister and Rev. Dr. McCampbell, Presbyterian. The Democratic Candidate for Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, Dr. Woolfolk, arrived to day to attend to the sick.

Monday, Sept. 2.—8 cases; 6 deaths, including three negroes. Col. Butler Anderson, of the

Brownville Tenn. The city is deserted and the Howards have to bury the dead.

Up to the 4th there had been over 100 cases and 30 deaths.

Twenty-six cases and six deaths at Delhi, La., up to the 4th.

At Ocean Springs the **fever** has broken out and is spreading. Among the sick is Father Charles.

Yellow Fever—Daily Record for 1878.

Date	New Cases	Deaths
July 22	—	2
July 23	—	2
July 24	2	1
July 25	—	2
July 26	—	13
July 27	19	3
July 28	5	4
July 29	21	5
July 30	34	5
July 31	31	5
August 1	54	7
August 2	36	7
August 3	38	7
August 4	39	11
August 5	29	12
August 6	24	5
August 7	35	5
August 8	37	7
August 9	34	11
August 10	44	12
August 11	35	8
August 12	22	14
August 13	31	12
August 14	41	21
August 15	134	30
August 16	55	17
August 17	108	19
August 18	73	27
August 19	115	47
August 20	129	42
August 21	136	41
August 22	107	40
August 23	83	58
August 24	183	49
August 25	193	42
August 26	163	33
August 27	125	44
August 28	194	49
August 29	223	57
August 30	140	49
August 31	169	59
September 1	234	43
September 2	369	86
September 3	359	28
September 4	327	53
September 5	313	72
September 6	301	66
September 7	349	81
Total	4659	1333

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union, of New York, to hand this week, contains a full report of the **fever** of the last Convention. Copies can be

the medical profession, cannot be a newspaper.

3. Bad general management, and here, nurses especially, the public generally, and even some professional men, need a word of caution and advice.

The **yellow fever** patient should be put to bed after taking a warm foot-bath, not a scalding mustard bath, and covered with one sheet and one blanket or quilt. The room should be well ventilated, without letting a direct current of air fall upon the patient, and he should be allowed to drink frequently, but moderately, of cool or cold water.

Now, instead of this simple and sensible method, based upon sound physiological and hygienic principles, what do we often see? The attendants are all in a perfect panic of haste to get the patient into a profuse sweat as soon as possible. He is scalded in his bath, covered almost to suffocation with blankets and quilts, crammed with hot drinks, and denied a drop of cold water, whilst the corridors and doors are shut, and the atmosphere of the room made unbearable and unhealthy.

I was called to a man lately who had been wrapped or rolled over in blankets until he looked like a roll of carpeting. The room was as hot as a close kitchen in summer. He had been dosed with hot teas, denied water and air, suffocated, held down by the force of four women for twelve or fourteen hours. He was furiously delirious, and died in two hours afterwards with congestion of the brain.

This horrible case of bad management, with the kindest intentions on the part of the friends, is only an exaggerated picture of what occurs in every sick room, where the sick man is denied God's greatest blessing—air, light and water. The fact is **yellow fever** can stand more fresh air and cold water than any other disease. A great deal of the mortality has been caused by overheating and over-sweating in the first stage. It must have been especially fatal to young children.

Another point of bad management is the effort to keep up a perspiration during the second stage of the disease, which is a stage of great debility and sometimes of utter prostration. If any bad symptoms occur, nurses, doctors and all seem to think that if the patient can only be made to perspire, all will be right. Sometimes the same violent measures used at first are resorted to again and with almost invariably fatal result, so that a fine perspiration one day, and black vomit and death the

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reports made to the Board of Health. Brother Amador, of the Franciscan Convent is dead. Sept. 6.—One hundred and one deaths are reported for the past twenty-four hours, among them are Sister Josepha, Sister Dolara, Mother Alphonsa, of St Agnes Academy, and Dr. Dickinson. The fever has now spread all over the city, being very violent in the southern part of the city, a locality never before visited by the fever.

VICKSBURG
Saturday, Aug 31.—274 new cases, 10 deaths. Among new cases are Fathers Heber and Oberfeld.

Sunday, Sept 1.—95 cases, 25 deaths. Drs. Whitehead and Birckett are down.

Monday, Sept 2.—200 cases; 15 deaths, including J. F. Doll recently elected Mayor. The Howard Association estimates that there are between fifteen hundred and two thousand sick and the number is increasing.

Tuesday, Sept 3.—New cases no longer reported because they are so numerous and the few physicians have no time. Deaths 26. The Howard Association is calling in God's name for physicians from all parts of the country to come to the relief of the stricken ones of Vicksburg. The number of physicians here is small and they are broken down and several are sick.

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Sept 5.—Thirty-seven deaths—25 white and 12 colored. Among the deaths are Geo. Burns, agent of the Southern Express Company, Jas. C. Fitzpatrick, of Fitzpatrick Brothers, Sister Mary Eugie of the Convent of Mercy, J. H. Levy, merchant. It is estimated that there were 196 new cases during the past 24 hours.

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Brownsville, Tenn. The city is deserted and the Howards have to bury the dead.

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July 26	13	5
July 27	19	8
July 28	5	4
July 29	21	1
July 30	24	1
July 31	31	5
August 1	24	7
August 2	26	7
August 3	38	11
August 4	50	11
August 5	24	12
August 6	31	5
August 7	27	7
August 8	34	11
August 9	48	12
August 10	35	8
August 11	82	14
August 12	21	12
August 13	41	21
August 14	14	10
August 15	18	17
August 16	106	19
August 17	73	27
August 18	113	47
August 19	109	42
August 20	126	41
August 21	197	42
August 22	81	35
August 23	123	42
August 24	152	41
August 25	155	33
August 26	194	42
August 27	220	37
August 28	149	38
August 29	149	38
August 30	169	48
August 31	204	48
September 1	220	38
September 2	219	25
September 3	227	33
September 4	213	36
September 5	201	36
September 6	229	61
Total	4279	1293

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union, of New York, to head this week, contains a full report of the progress of the late epidemic.

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The morning star and Catholic messenger. (New Orleans [La.]) 1868-1881, September 08, 1878, Morning, Image 1

Image provided by Louisiana State University: Baton Rouge. LA
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Amandus, of the Franciscan Convent is dead. Sept. 6.—One hundred and one deaths are reported for the past twenty-four hours, among them are Sister Josepha, Sister Dolara, Mother Alphonsa, of St Agnes Academy, and Dr. Dickinson. The fever has now spread all over the city, being very violent in the southern part of the city, a locality never before visited by the fever.

VICKSBURG

Saturday, Aug 31.—274 new cases, 10 deaths. Among new cases are Fathers Heber and Oberfeld.
 Sunday, Sept 1.—95 cases, 25 deaths. Drs. Whitehead and Birckett are down.
 Monday, Sept 2.—200 cases; 15 deaths, including J. F. Doll recently elected Mayor. The Howard Association estimates that there are between fifteen hundred and two thousand sick and the number is increasing.
 Tuesday, Sept 3.—New cases no longer reported because they are so numerous and the few physicians have no time. Deaths 26. The Howard Association is calling in God's name for physicians from all parts of the country to come to the relief of the stricken ones of Vicksburg. The number of physicians here is small and they are broken down and several are sick.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.—22 Deaths including 8 negroes.

Right Rev. Wm. H. Elder, Bishop of Natchez, who has been here incessantly at work among the sick and dying since the fever commenced, was taken down 13-day.
 Six Sisters of Mercy are sick.
 Sept 6.—Thirty-seven deaths—25 white and 12 colored. Among the deaths are Geo. Burns, agent of the Southern Express Company, Jas. C. Fitzpatrick, of Fitzpatrick Brothers, Sister Mary Eugie of the Convent of Mercy, J. H. Levy, merchant. It is estimated that there were 196 new cases during the past 24 hours.

GRENNADA, MISS.

Saturday, Aug 31.—6 new cases; 3 deaths.
 Sunday, Sept 1.—12 cases; 5 deaths including Rev. Mr. Hall, Baptist Minister and Rev. Dr. McCampbell, Presbyterian. The Democratic Candidate for Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, Dr. Woolfolk, arrived to day to attend to the sick.
 Monday, Sept 2.—3 cases; 6 deaths, including three negroes. Col. Butler Anderson, of the

the Howards have to bury the dead. Up to the 4th there had been over 100 cases and 30 deaths.
 Twenty-six cases and six deaths at Delhi, La., up to the 4th.
 At Ocean Springs the fever has broken out and is spreading. Among the sick is Father Charles.

Yellow Fever—Daily Record for 1878.

	New Cases.	Deaths.
July 22	1	1
July 23	1	1
July 24	2	1
July 25	3	2
July 26	13	5
July 27	19	3
July 28	5	4
July 29	21	5
July 30	24	1
July 31	31	7
August 1	38	7
August 2	50	11
August 3	54	12
August 4	51	5
August 5	37	7
August 6	34	11
August 7	44	12
August 8	35	8
August 9	32	14
August 10	21	12
August 11	41	21
August 12	14	20
August 13	16	17
August 14	106	19
August 15	73	27
August 16	113	47
August 17	109	42
August 18	126	41
August 19	197	42
August 20	211	41
August 21	183	40
August 22	182	41
August 23	153	33
August 24	195	34
August 25	194	43
August 26	220	37
August 27	149	28
August 28	169	48
August 29	204	43
September 1	220	38
September 2	219	25
September 3	227	33
September 4	213	26
September 5	201	30
September 6	229	61
	2179	1293

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union, of New York, to head this week, contains a full report of the progress of the late epidemic.

a newspaper.
 3. Bad general management, and here, nurses especially, the public generally, and even some professional men, need a word of caution and advice.

The yellow fever patient should be put to bed after taking a warm foot-bath, not a scalding mustard bath, and covered with one sheet and one blanket or quilt. The room should be well ventilated, without letting a direct current of air fall upon the patient, and he should be allowed to drink frequently, but moderately, of cool or cold water.
 Now, instead of this simple and sensible method, based upon sound physiological and hygienic principles, what do we often see? The attendants are all in a perfect panic of haste to get the patient into a profuse sweat as soon as possible. He is scalded in his bath, covered almost to suffocation with blankets and quilts, crammed with hot drinks, and denied a drop of cold water, whilst the corridors and doors are shot, and the atmosphere of the room made unbearable and unhealthy.

I was called to a man lately who had been wrapped or rolled over in blankets until he looked like a roll of carpeting. The room was as hot as a close kitchen in summer. He had been dosed with hot teas, dried water and air, suffocated, held down by the force of four women for twelve or fourteen hours. He was ferociously delirious, and died in two hours afterwards with congestion of the brain.

This horrible case of bad management, with the kindest intentions on the part of the friends, is only an exaggerated picture of what occurs in every sick room, where the sick man is denied God's greatest blessings—air, light and water. The fact is yellow fever can stand more fresh air and cold water than any other disease. A great deal of the mortality has been caused by overheating and overweating in the first stage. It must have been especially fatal to young children.

Another point of bad management is the effort to keep up a perspiration during the second stage of the disease, which is a stage of great debility and sometimes of inter prostration. If any bad symptoms occur, nurses, doctors and all seem to think that if the patient can only be made to perspire, all will be right. Sometimes the same violent measures used at first are resorted to again and with almost invariably fatal result, so that a fine perspiration one day, and black vomit and death the

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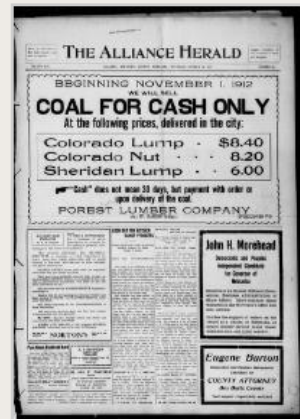


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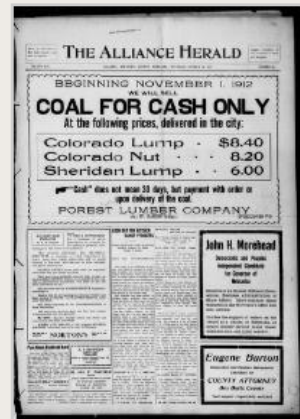


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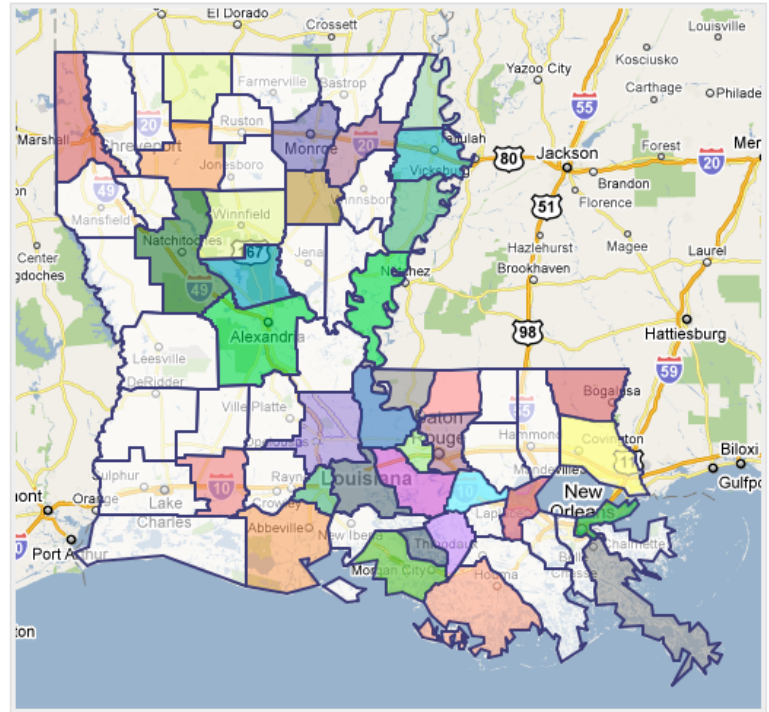
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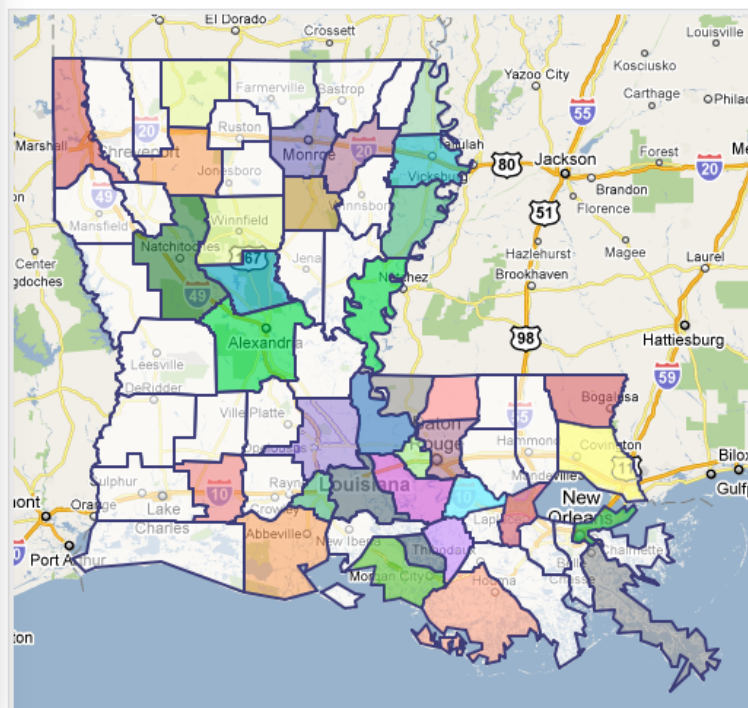
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- Titles by Parish
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- About the Newspapers
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- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

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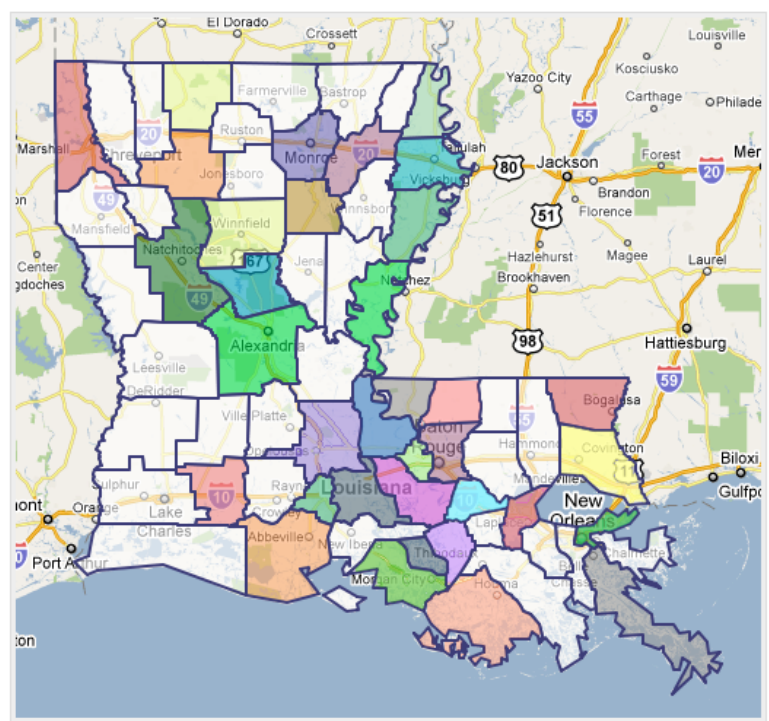
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NEWSPAPER TITLES

Titles by Name

- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

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- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

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Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Access Title via <i>Chronicling America</i>
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The Banner-Democrat	Lake Providence	1892-current	1892-1902	Browse Issues
The Bienville Democrat	Arcadia	1912-1980	1919-1922	Browse Issues
Bogalusa Enterprise	Bogalusa	1914-1918	1914-1916	Browse Issues
The Caldwell Watchman	Columbia	1885-1946	1894-1916	Browse Issues
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	1857-1???	1860-1861	Browse Issues
The Caucasian	Shreveport	1900-1923	1900-1922	Coming in 2013
Claiborne Guardian	Homer	1877-188?	1877-1883	Browse Issues
Colfax Chronicle (1876)	Colfax	1876-1877	1876-1877	Browse Issues
Colfax Chronicle (1877)	Colfax	1877-1981	1877-1922	Browse Issues
Comrade	Winnfield	1890-1914	1894, 1910-1911	Browse Issues
Concordia Eagle	Vidalia	1873-1890	1875-1885	Browse Issues
Concordia Sentinel	Vidalia	1882-current	1911-1921	Browse Issues
Constitutional	Alexandria	1860-1861	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-186?	1860	Browse Issues
Daily Telegraph	Monroe	1870-18??	1870-1886	Browse Issues



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NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish**
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- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
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- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

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Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections | Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project| Titles by Parish

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Ascension	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Donaldsonville Chief (Donaldsonville, La.:1871) Messenger (Bringier, La.)
Assumption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pioneer of Assumption
Bienville	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bienville Democrat
Caddo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Caucasian Progress (Shreveport, La.) Semi-weekly News (Shreveport, La.) The Semi-weekly Shreveport News Shreveport Daily News Shreveport News Shreveport Semi-Weekly News (Shreveport, La.: 1861) Shreveport Semi-Weekly News (Shreveport, La.: 1865) Shreveport Weekly News (Shreveport, La.: 1861) Shreveport Weekly News (Shreveport, La.: 1862) Shreveport Weekly News (Shreveport, La.: 1866) The South-western (Shreveport, La.:1852)
Caldwell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Caldwell Watchman
Claiborne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Claiborne Guardian Homer Guardian

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- ▢ About the Newspapers
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- ▢ K-12 Resources
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- ▢ Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- ▢ DLNP Presentations
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ABOUT DLNP

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RETURN TO DLNP HOME

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Constitutional	Alexandria	1860-1861(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-?	1860	Browse Issues
Gazette and Sentinel	Plaquemine	1858-1863(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Louisiana Democrat	Alexandria	1845-1918	1859-1897	Browse Issues
Le Meschacébé	Lucy	1853-1942	1854-1922	Coming in 2013
New Orleans Daily Crescent	New Orleans	1851-1866	1851-1866	Coming in 2013
The Opelousas Courier	Opelousas	1852-1910	1852-1910	Coming in 2013
The Planters' Banner	Franklin	1849-1872	1849-1871	Coming in 2013
Shreveport Semi-Weekly News	Shreveport	1861-1862	1861-1862	Browse Issues
Shreveport Weekly News (1861)	Shreveport	1861	1861	Browse Issues
Shreveport Weekly News (1862)	Shreveport	1862(?) - 1863(?)	1863	Browse Issues
The South-western	Shreveport	1852-1870	1854-1870	Coming in 2013
Sugar Planter	Port Allen	1856-1925	1856-1919	Coming in 2013

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NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
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- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Multi-Language Titles

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Houma Ceres	Houma	1855-1858	French & English	Coming in 2013
The Lafayette Advertiser	Lafayette	1869-1914	French & English	Coming in 2013
The Meridional	Abbeville	1877-1906	French & English	Coming in 2013
Le Meschacébé	Lucy	1854-1922	French	Coming in 2013
Le Messenger	Bringier	1851-1855	French & English	Coming in 2013
The Opelousas Courier	Opelousas	1852-1910	French & English	Coming in 2013
El Pelayo	New Orleans	1851	Spanish	Coming in 2013
Pioneer of Assumption	Napoleonville	1877-1895	French & English	Coming in 2013
The Planters' Banner	Franklin	1849-1871	French & English	Coming in 2013
St. Landry Clarion	Opelousas	1890-1921	French & English	Coming in 2013

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HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- ▢ Titles by Name
- ▢ Titles by Parish
- ▢ Civil War Era Titles
- ▢ Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- ▢ About the Newspapers
- ▢ Topic Guides
- ▢ K-12 Resources
- ▢ Search Tips & Help
- ▢ How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- ▢ Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- ▢ DLNP Presentations
- ▢ DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Civil War Era Titles

Civil War Era Titles

Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Access Title via <i>Chronicling America</i>
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	1860(?) -	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Constitutional	Irishia	1860-1861(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-?	1860	Browse Issues
Gazette and Sentinel	Plaquemine	1858-1863(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Louisiana Democrat	Alexandria	1845-1918	1859-1897	Browse Issues
Le Meschacébé	Lucy	1853-1942	1854-1922	Coming in 2013
New Orleans Daily Crescent	New Orleans	1851-1866	1851-1866	Coming in 2013
The Opelousas Courier	Opelousas	1852-1910	1852-1910	Coming in 2013
The Planters' Banner	Franklin	1849-1872	1849-1871	Coming in 2013
Shreveport Semi-Weekly News	Shreveport	1861-1862	1861-1862	Browse Issues
Shreveport Weekly News (1861)	Shreveport	1861	1861	Browse Issues
Shreveport Weekly News (1862)	Shreveport	1862(?) - 1863(?)	1863	Browse Issues
The South-western	Shreveport	1852-1870	1854-1870	Coming in 2013
Sugar Planter	Port Allen	1856-1925	1856-1919	Coming in 2013

About The Constitutional. (Alexandria, La.) 1860-1861

Alexandria, La. (1860-1861)

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Title:

The Constitutional. : (Alexandria, La.) 1860-1861

Place of publication:

Alexandria, La.

Geographic coverage:

- Alexandria, Rapides, Louisiana | View more titles from this: [City](#) [County](#), [State](#)

Publisher:

C.W. Boyce

Dates of publication:

1860-1861

Description:

- Ceased in 1861?
- Vol. 1, no. 1 (Aug. 4, 1860)-

Frequency:

Weekly

Language:

- English

Subjects:

- Alexandria (La.)--Newspapers.
- Rapides Parish (La.)--Newspapers.

Notes:

- Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.

LCCN:

sn 85038570

OCLC:

12737971

ISSN:

2163-4602

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- <http://www.loc.gov/chroniclingamerica/lccn/sn85038570/issues>

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The Constitutional. August 4, 1860, Image 1

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Alexandria Constitutional

Owned by Benjamin Turner (1839-1916) and edited by Turner's brother-in-law Charles W. Boyce (1827-1871), the *Constitutional* was a campaign newspaper founded in August 1860 to support the Constitutional Union Party and its presidential and vice presidential candidates, John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts. It was published in Alexandria, the seat of Rapides Parish, an important cotton- and timber-producing parish in central Louisiana.

As publisher of the *Red River American* from 1857 to 1860, Boyce had opposed southern secession. He spoke out even more strongly in the *Constitutional*, attacking prominent secessionists, including Louisiana Senator John Slidell. The paper also criticized abolitionists, despite the fact that a biographical sketch of Boyce written in 1914 claimed that he "was a great admirer of Lincoln, and was always a staunch republican."

In the months leading up to the 1860 election, the weekly four-page paper, which was published under the motto "The Union--Esto Perpetua" ("May It Endure Forever"), carried speeches of Bell and Everett and their Democratic opponents John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane. In addition to reporting on political rallies and Unionist activity in Louisiana, the *Constitutional* documented southern responses to Lincoln's election and South Carolina's subsequent withdrawal from the Union.

Alexandria initially showed little enthusiasm for secession, but despite the *Constitutional's* efforts, the majority of the city's voters ultimately supported Breckinridge. Following Louisiana's own secession in January 1861, the paper dropped its "May It Endure Forever" motto and, while continuing to hope for reconciliation, reluctantly supported the state's new government. The Federal response to the attack on Fort Sumter in April 1861 brought about a

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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Civil War Era Titles

Civil War Era Titles

Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Access Title via <i>Chronicling America</i>
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	1860(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
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Sugar Planter	Port Allen	1856-1925	1856-1919	Coming in 2013



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Issues for: 1860

[Show all front pages](#)

Single edition:
dates in **bold**.

Multiple editions:
dates in **bold italics**.

January, 1860						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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February, 1860						
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March, 1860						
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April, 1860						
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May, 1860						
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July, 1860						
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August, 1860						
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September, 1860						
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November, 1860						
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December, 1860						
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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS HILL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

LSU LIBRARIES HOME

HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- ▢ Titles by Name
- ▢ Titles by Parish
- ▢ Civil War Era Titles
- ▢ Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- ▢ About the Newspapers
- ▢ Topic Guides
- ▢ K-12 Resources
- ▢ Search Tips & Help
- ▢ How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- ▢ Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- ▢ DLNP Presentations
- ▢ DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Civil War Era Titles

Civil War Era Titles

Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Access Title via <i>Chronicling America</i>
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	1860(?) -	1860-1861	Browse Issues
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HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- [Titles by Name](#)
- [Titles by Parish](#)
- [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- [Multi-Language Titles](#)

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- [About the Newspapers](#)
- [Topic Guides](#)
- [K-12 Resources](#)
- [Search Tips & Help](#)
- [How to search *Chronicling America*](#)

SHOWCASES

- [Front Page of a LA Newspaper](#)
- [DLNP Presentations](#)
- [DLNP Events](#)

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | About the Newspapers

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Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Read History of Title
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The Banner-Democrat	Lake Providence	1892-current	1892-1922	Read history
The Bienville Democrat	Arcadia	1912-1980	1919-1922	Read history
Bogalusa Enterprise	Bogalusa	1914-1918	1916-1915	Read history
The Caldwell Watchman	Columbia	1885-1946	1894-1916	Read history
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	185?-1???	1860-1861	Read history
Claiborne Guardian	Homer	1877-188?	1877-1883	Read history
Colfax Chronicle	Colfax	1876-1877; 1877-1981	1876-1877; 1877-1922	Read history
Comrade	Winnfield	1890-1914	1894, 1910-1911	Read history
Concordia Eagle	Vidalia	1873-1890	1875-1885	Read history
Concordia Sentinel	Vidalia	1882-current	1911-1921	Read history
Constitutional	Alexandria	1860-1861	1860-1861	Read history
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-186?	1860	Read history
Daily Telegraph	Monroe	1870-18??	1870-1886	Read history
The Era-leader	Franklinton	1910-current	1914-1921	Read history

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HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | About the Newspapers

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Click on "Read history" to learn more about each title's publication history, the people involved, and general information reported.

Title	Publisher Location	Years of Publication	DLNP Date Range	Read History of Title
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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections | Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project

[Back to About the Newspapers](#)

Banner-Democrat

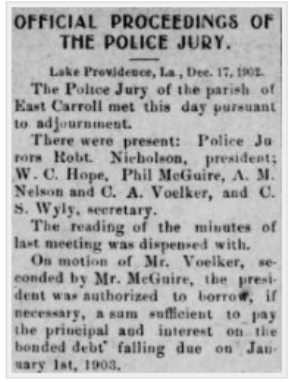
EAST CARROLL PARISH

The *Banner-Democrat*, a four-page Democratic weekly published in Lake Providence, Louisiana (the seat of East Carroll Parish), was formed in 1892 by the merger of the *Carroll Banner* and the *Carroll Democrat*. It was owned and published until 1941 by James Nelson Turner (1859-1943).



David Llewellyn Morgan (1820-1893) was the paper's first editor. Born in Swansea, Wales, Morgan began working as a levee contractor in Louisiana around 1850. During the presidential election of 1859-60, he published a campaign newspaper, the *True Issue*, which supported Constitutional Union Party candidate John Bell, a former Whig who sought to avoid disunion over the issue of slavery. In the mid 1870s, Morgan was the secret editor of James Turner's *True Republican*, a "conservative" (i.e., moderate) Republican newspaper formed to oppose George C. Benham, an Ohio carpetbagger and publisher of a Radical Republican newspaper, the *Elton Eagle*. As editor of the *East Carroll Democrat*, Morgan was perhaps the most outspoken proponent of the economic development of northeast Louisiana, a role he continued to play as editor of the *Banner-Democrat*. Upon Morgan's death, Turner himself served as editor from 1893 to 1899, when he engaged the services of Samuel Blakely Kennedy (1867-1935), formerly of the *Carroll Banner*. Kennedy remained editor until 1901.

The *Banner-Democrat* called for moderation in politics, sought to expose vice and corruption in all parties, and promoted a progressive political and social agenda. Civic improvement was a major topic of discussion. Much of Lake Providence was destroyed during the Civil War by vandalism, fires, and unchecked flood waters. It was rebuilt in the late 19th century, but in general the population of East Carroll Parish--a rural, cotton-producing parish located along the Mississippi River fifty miles north of Vicksburg, Mississippi--had fallen into a slow decline. The *Banner-Democrat* encouraged immigration to the region and advocated construction of roads and railroads. An agricultural column offered practical



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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

- HOME
- ABOUT US
- COLLECTIONS & CENTERS
- RESEARCH
- SERVICES
- A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Topic Guides

Topic Guides

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LOUISIANA TOPIC GUIDES

- Colfax Race Riot (1873)
- Louisiana Lottery (1868-1895)
- Oil & Gas Industry (1901-)
- Pin Money

OVERVIEW OF LOUISIANA JOURNALISM, 1836-1922

Journalism in Louisiana developed slowly and its establishment occurred after the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory. By 1820, newspapers appeared across Louisiana in English, French, and Spanish. During the years leading up to the Civil War, a Pro-Southern, pro-slavery Democratic newspapers far outnumbered Republican viewpoints among the Louisiana press. Many newspapers went out of business between 1861-1865 due to the Civil War, paper shortages, the occupation of New Orleans, and the eventual fall of the Confederacy. Republican newspapers emerged during this period and Democratic newspapers censored themselves for fear of the Union shutting them down. In 1877, Federal troops withdrew from Louisiana and the press witnessed a war of words that targeted both southern Republicans and African-Americans. By the 1880s, emotions waned and other topics such as sports, literature, health, and gossip made their appearance in the newspapers.

Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first twenty years of the 20th century. The newspapers' issues presented unique imagery in the form of photographs and cartoons

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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

- HOME
- ABOUT US
- COLLECTIONS & CENTERS
- RESEARCH
- SERVICES
- A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Topic Guides

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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

- HOME
- ABOUT US
- COLLECTIONS & CENTERS
- RESEARCH
- SERVICES
- A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Topic Guides

Topic Guides

ABOUT

The information below intends to provide historical context to the digitized Louisiana newspapers. The [Sample Topic Guides](#) provide search tips and links to sample articles covering Louisiana topics. An [Overview of Louisiana Journalism](#) summarizes the general development of the digitized Louisiana newspapers, and is followed by a [Selection of Significant Events Reported](#) in the newspapers. Together, this information can assist when browsing and searching the Louisiana newspapers on the [Chronicling America](#) website. For more detailed information about individual newspaper titles and their general content, please refer to the "About the Newspapers" page.

LOUISIANA TOPIC GUIDES

- Colfax Race Riot (1873)
- Louisiana Lottery (1868-1895)
- Oil & Gas Industry (1901-)
- Pin Money

OVERVIEW OF LOUISIANA JOURNALISM, 1836-1922

Journalism in Louisiana developed slowly and its establishment occurred after the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory. By 1820, newspapers appeared across Louisiana in English, French, and Spanish. During the years leading up to the Civil War, a Pro-Southern, pro-slavery Democratic newspapers far outnumbered Republican viewpoints among the Louisiana press. Many newspapers went out of business between 1861-1865 due to the Civil War, paper shortages, the occupation of New Orleans, and the eventual fall of the Confederacy. Republican newspapers emerged during this period and Democratic newspapers censored themselves for fear of the Union shutting them down. In 1877, Federal troops withdrew from Louisiana and the press witnessed a war of words that targeted both southern Republicans and African-Americans. By the 1880s, emotions waned and other topics such as sports, literature, health, and gossip made their appearance in the newspapers.

Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first twenty years of the 20th century. The newspapers' issues presented unique imagery in the form of photographs and cartoons

- [About the LLMVC](#)
 - [Finding Manuscript Materials](#)
 - [Subject Guides](#)
 - [Finding Aids Online](#)
 - [Tips for Finding Manuscript Materials](#)
 - [Louisiana Newspapers](#)
 - [Louisiana Newspaper Project](#)
 - [Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project](#)
 - [Finding Louisiana Newspapers](#)
 - [Books](#)
 - [Photographs](#)
 - [Political Papers](#)
 - [Scope of Collection & Collecting Areas](#)
 - [Donor Information](#)
- RARE BOOKS
- [About the Rare Books Collection](#)
 - [Andrei Codrescu Collection](#)
 - [Bowlus Comic Book Collection](#)
 - [Gladney Chess Collection](#)
 - [Judge Warren L. Jones Lincoln Collection](#)
 - [Laughlin Collection](#)
 - [Oliver P. Carriere Collection of Poker & Hoyle](#)
 - [Rendell Rhoades Crayfish Collection](#)
- UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
- [University Archives Home](#)
 - [Archives Inventories](#)
 - [Retention Schedules](#)
 - [Retention Policies](#)
 - [Record Groups](#)
- T. Harry Williams Center For

Topic Guide to Louisiana State Lottery (1868-1895)

ABOUT

The information and links below include search tips and a selection of articles covering this topic in the digitized Louisiana newspapers. The dates and suggested search terms can help to further explore this topic on the [Chronicling America](#) website. For the most search results, try the search terms in different combinations, in proximity, and as phrases. [Go to Sample Articles](#) list.

SIGNIFICANT DATES

- 1868- Louisiana State Lottery Company chartered by the Louisiana General Assembly
- 1893- Louisiana Lottery holds its final drawing, and its charter expires
- 1895- Lottery outlawed

SUGGESTED SEARCH TERMS

Louisiana Lottery, Louisiana Lottery Company, Louisiana State Lottery Company, Anti-Lottery League

SAMPLE ARTICLES

- ["Letters From Old Tim."](#) The Louisiana Democrat. (Alexandria, La.) 1845-1918, February 17, 1869, Image 2.
- ["The Lottery."](#) The morning star and Catholic messenger. (New Orleans [La.]) 1868-1881, March 11, 1877, Morning, Image 4.
- ["The Louisiana Lottery."](#) Feliciana sentinel. (St. Francisville, La.) 1877-1892, April 27, 1878, Image 1.
- ["The Lottery Company Seeks to Crush the N. O. Democrat."](#) Feliciana sentinel. (St. Francisville, La.) 1877-1892, May 25, 1878, Image 2.
- ["Outrageous."](#) The People's vindicator. (Natchitoches, La.) 1874-1883, June 01, 1878, Image 2.
- ["The Lottery Ticket Question."](#) The morning star and Catholic messenger. (New Orleans [La.]) 1868-1881, June 02, 1878, Morning, Image 5.
- ["The Louisiana Lottery Co."](#) Feliciana sentinel. (St. Francisville, La.)



- [Titles by Name](#)
- [Titles by Parish](#)
- [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- [Multi-Language Titles](#)
- [RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS](#)
 - [About the Newspapers](#)
 - [Topic Guides](#)
 - [K-12 Resources](#)
 - [Search Tips & Help](#)
 - [How to search Chronicling America](#)
- [SHOWCASES](#)
 - [Front Page of a LA Newspaper](#)
 - [DLNP Presentations](#)
 - [DLNP Events](#)
- [ABOUT DLNP](#)
 - [CHRONICLING AMERICA](#)
 - [RETURN TO DLNP HOME](#)

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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

- HOME
- ABOUT US
- COLLECTIONS & CENTERS
- RESEARCH
- SERVICES
- A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Topic Guides

Topic Guides

ABOUT

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- Oil & Gas Industry (1901-)
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- newspaper
 - DLNP Presentations
 - DLNP Events
- ABOUT DLNP
- CHRONICLING AMERICA
- RETURN TO DLNP HOME

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Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first twenty years of the 20th century. The newspapers' issues presented unique imagery in the form of photographs and cartoons and provided readers with a front row seat to the development of the advertising industry. The Louisiana press gave more attention to the exposure of corrupt politics and business practices and less attention to the social issues of segregation and suffrage. By the 1920s, Louisiana newspapers provided significant international reporting due to World War I as well as Louisiana businessmen venturing into Latin America and the Caribbean.

SELECTION OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS REPORTED

Antebellum Period (1830-1859)

- 1831 - The Pontchartrain Railroad, Louisiana's first railroad and the first west of the Alleghenies, built
- 1834 - Medical College of Louisiana (now Tulane University) founded
- 1836 - New Basin Canal is completed
- 1836 - Texans besieged at the Alamo
- 1837 - *New Orleans Picayune* is established
- 1837 - Shreveport founded
- 1838 - First Mardi Gras parade held in New Orleans
- 1838 - St. Charles, a Jesuit institution, opens in Grand Cocteau
- 1838 - Cherokees forced to walk the "Trail of Tears"
- 1838 - Henry Miller Shreve removes the Great Raft, a 160-mile logjam that had blocked navigation of the Red River
- 1840 - Thanks to overwhelming steamboat traffic, New Orleans becomes the second largest port in the U.S.
- 1840 - Theatre de la Renaissance opens in New Orleans with an all-black cast
- 1845 - Louisiana Constitution is rewritten
- 1846 - Mexican-American War begins; New Orleans becomes important staging ground for the U.S. troops



QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | K-12 Resources

K-12 Resources

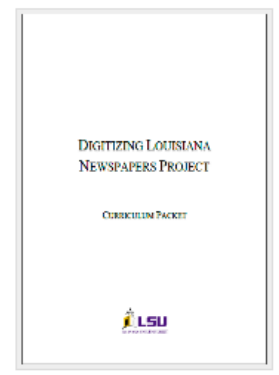
ABOUT

The Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project (DLNP) at LSU Libraries presents this curriculum packet as part of a pilot project with the Louisiana State University Laboratory School. Focusing on Louisiana newspapers, this curriculum development project intends to demonstrate the versatility and historical value of the newspapers to Louisiana's educators by highlighting their compatibility with Louisiana's Curriculum Standards. After meeting with two groups of University Laboratory School educators, the DLNP project team has assembled the following activities that showcase the grade levels and course subjects represented at those meetings. The activities in this project are intended for use with the Louisiana newspapers made available on the [Chronicling America website](#). The DLNP project team, therefore, would appreciate any and all feedback from educators who bring these historical Louisiana newspapers into their classroom.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

For their time and efforts, the DLNP team would like to specially thank the Louisiana State University Laboratory School, their educators, and librarian Charity Cantey.

K-12 CURRICULUM PACKET:



The K-12 Curriculum Packet contains activities for select primary and secondary education levels.

The activities included correspond with the Louisiana Department of Education's [Grade Level Expectations \(GLEs\)](#).

Click [here](#) to download complete K-12 Curriculum Packet.



QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- ▣ [Titles by Name](#)
- ▣ [Titles by Parish](#)
- ▣ [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- ▣ [Multi-Language Titles](#)

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- ▣ [About the Newspapers](#)
- ▣ [Topic Guides](#)
- ▣ [K-12 Resources](#)
- ▣ [Search Tips & Help](#)
- ▣ [How to search *Chronicling America*](#)

SHOWCASES

- ▣ [Front Page of a LA Newspaper](#)
- ▣ [DLNP Presentations](#)
- ▣ [DLNP Events](#)

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA



RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | [Search Tips & Help](#)

Search Tips & Help

HELP

For research assistance or questions about the Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project, see information about how to [contact a Librarian](#).

SEARCH TIPS

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- ▣ [Titles by Name](#)
- ▣ [Titles by Parish](#)
- ▣ [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- ▣ [Multi-Language Titles](#)

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ACCESSING DIGITIZED LOUISIANA NEWSPAPERS ON *CHRONICLING AMERICA*

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Additional instruction on searching [Chronicling America](#) is available on the Library of Congress's [website](#) or via the Ohio State Historical Society's [podcast series](#).

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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- ▢ [Titles by Name](#)
- ▢ [Titles by Parish](#)
- ▢ [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- ▢ [Multi-Language Titles](#)

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- ▢ [About the Newspapers](#)
- ▢ [Topic Guides](#)
- ▢ [K-12 Resources](#)
- ▢ [Search Tips & Help](#)

How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- ▢ [Front Page of a LA Newspaper](#)
- ▢ [DLNP Presentations](#)
- ▢ [DLNP Events](#)

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Search Tips & Help

Search Tips & Help

HELP

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- ▢ [Titles by Parish](#)
- ▢ [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- ▢ [Multi-Language Titles](#)

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Search by State:

General Searching in Chronicling America

Results listed first are most likely to be relevant to your search. Results will appear higher in the list when they contain

- more of your search terms;
- repeated search terms;
- search terms that occur near each other;

Your searches will yield better results if you keep the following points in mind:

- Common words such as **and**, **not**, and **the** are ignored by the search engine.
- Case of letters is ignored. For example, **Civil** and **civil** are treated the same.
- Diacritic characters (accent marks, in non-English text) and other special characters produce inaccurate results, so plain (unaccented) letters should be substituted for letters with diacritics.

Search and Browsing Tips

Many browsers have the capability of tabbed browsing, which opens a new pane in the current window, either in the background or the foreground. Users of Chronicling America have reported this as a useful method of navigating through search results- bringing up each result in a new tab. This may be accomplished by clicking with the right-hand mouse button (for Mac, hold down the Command key) and selecting "Open Link in New Tab."

Search results are displayed on a page that can easily be bookmarked or navigated to via the "Back" button on the browser. Every page in the Chronicling America application can be bookmarked, but only the addresses containing newspaper pages should be treated as canonical for purposes of citations and long-term referrals. These addresses are displayed in the address bar of the browser, and no special treatment is required for adding them to a citation database. (Select the "Persistent Link" URL displayed on each newspaper page view to store the link without search text highlighted.)

Search for a Phrase

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your phrase in the appropriate "...with the phrase" search box.
- When searching for a phrase, enter the words in the order they are most likely to occur.
- The order of search words does not affect the scope of the search results, but it will affect the order of their display.

Search for Words Near Each Other

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your keywords into the "...with the words" search box.
- Select a numeric value for how close the words should be to each other (proximity).
- This type of search can be helpful in narrowing results on a given person, place or event to a specific aspect of that person, place or event. For example: "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words will result mostly in articles about President Theodore Roosevelt's Conservation policies during his administration.

Too Many Results - If a search generates too many results, try using more specific terms and/or limiting to a specific state of publication or a particular newspaper title. Use the search box options in combination to narrow your results. For example, use "President Roosevelt" as phrase and "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words to narrow results to text about only President Roosevelt's conservation policies.

Too Few Results - If a search generates too few results, try alternate terms or broader subjects and relax any limiting criteria (date ranges, state limitations, etc.).

Because language changes, be sure to use search terms used at the time the materials were created, even if those terms are now obsolete. For example, the following historic terms will produce more results than their modern-day counterparts:

Modern Usage vs. Historic Usage comparison table	
Modern Usage	Historic Usage



QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- [Titles by Name](#)
- [Titles by Parish](#)
- [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- [Multi-Language Titles](#)

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- [About the Newspapers](#)
- [Topic Guides](#)
- [K-12 Resources](#)
- [Search Tips & Help](#)
- [How to search *Chronicling America*](#)

SHOWCASES

- [Front Page of a LA Newspaper](#)
- [DLNP Presentations](#)
- [DLNP Events](#)

CHRONICLING AMERICA



[RETURN TO DLNP HOME](#)

[Home](#) > [Collections & Centers](#) > [Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections](#) > [Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project](#) | [Search Tips & Help](#)

Search Tips & Help

HELP

For research assistance or questions about the Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project, see information about how to [contact a Librarian](#).

SEARCH TIPS

Louisiana newspaper titles currently available for full-text search are listed alphabetically by title or parish and by subject.

- [Titles by Name](#)
- [Titles by Parish](#)
- [Civil War Era Titles](#)
- [Multi-Language Titles](#)

For subjects covered by the Louisiana newspapers, see the [Topic Guides](#) page.

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Search by State:



QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
 - DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections > Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project | Showcase: Front Pages

Showcase: Front Page of a Louisiana Newspaper

ABOUT

During the 19th century, many Louisiana newspapers were homegrown productions owned by local community members. Local newspapers often circulated among small communities where information, goings-on, and gossip spread quickly, and therefore, rarely appeared in the newspapers. In general, the front page of a 19th century Louisiana newspaper contains advertisements, legal announcements, poetry, and/or serial fiction. News headlines, feature articles, and anecdotes tend to appear alongside advertisements within the newspapers' interior pages. Newspapers from this period provided few, if any, images or visual content among the columns of mostly uninterrupted text.



Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first two decades of the 20th century. The newspapers' issues presented unique imagery in the form of photographs and cartoons and provided readers with a front row seat to the development of the advertising industry. By the 1920s, the newspapers had evolved greatly due to the Associated Press, population growth, and advanced technology.

The following images highlight the evolution of Louisiana newspapers' front-page appearance and structure. This showcase exhibits 28 newspaper titles representing the seven geographic regions of Louisiana including Acadiana/Cajun Country, Crossroads, Florida Parishes, Greater New Orleans Area, North-central, Northeast, and Northwest. To provide a wide scope of front-page evolution, the front pages selected also represent each calendar month as well as the decades covered in the Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project. For identification and historical information about the titles featured below, go to the [About the Newspapers](#) page.

For a closer inspection of each front page and to examine the content, click on the images to open the newspaper issue in [Chronicling America](#).

[Back to Calendar](#)

JULY | 1890S



The Banner-Democrat (1894)



The Louisiana Democrat (1895)

[Back to Calendar](#)

AUGUST | 1900S



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LSU LIBRARIES HOME

HOME ABOUT US COLLECTIONS & CENTERS RESEARCH SERVICES A TO Z

QUICK LINKS

NEWSPAPER TITLES

- Titles by Name
- Titles by Parish
- Civil War Era Titles
- Multi-Language Titles

RESEARCHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

- About the Newspapers
- Topic Guides
- K-12 Resources
- Search Tips & Help
- How to search *Chronicling America*

SHOWCASES

- Front Page of a LA Newspaper
- DLNP Presentations
- DLNP Events

ABOUT DLNP

CHRONICLING AMERICA

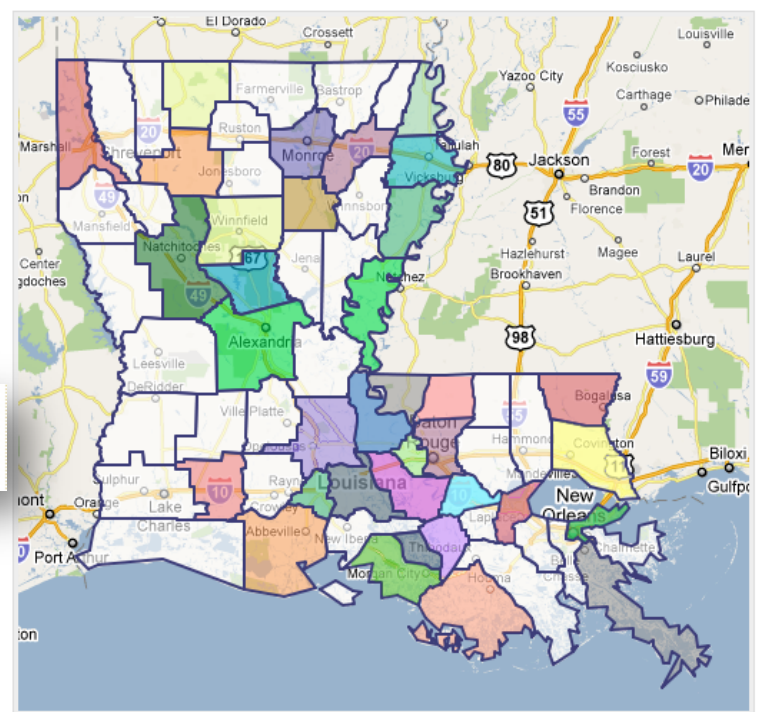
RETURN TO DLNP HOME

Home > Collections & Centers > Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections | Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project

Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project (DLNP)

LSU Libraries is proud to present the Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project (DLNP), which offers 56 titles from the state of Louisiana published between 1860 through 1922—a total of 100,000 pages. An additional 100,000 pages from 20 titles published between 1836-1922 are currently being processed for digitization and will be available by the end of 2013. Access the complete list of newspaper titles via the Title and Parish links on the left. Browse newspapers from Louisiana and other states at [Chronicling America](#).

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- About Chronicling America
- About the Site and API
- Recommended Topics
- Help

More Resources

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- NDNP Award Recipients
- Newspaper and Current Periodicals Reading Room
- Ask LC Newspaper & Current Periodicals Librarian
- Historic Newspapers on Flickr (part of the LC Flickr Commons photostream)

100 Years Ago Today: October 10, 1912 (50 issues)



The Alliance herald. (8pp.)
Alliance, Box Butte County, Neb.



Monroe City Democrat. (8pp.)
Monroe City, Mo.



The herald. (10pp.)
New Orleans, La.

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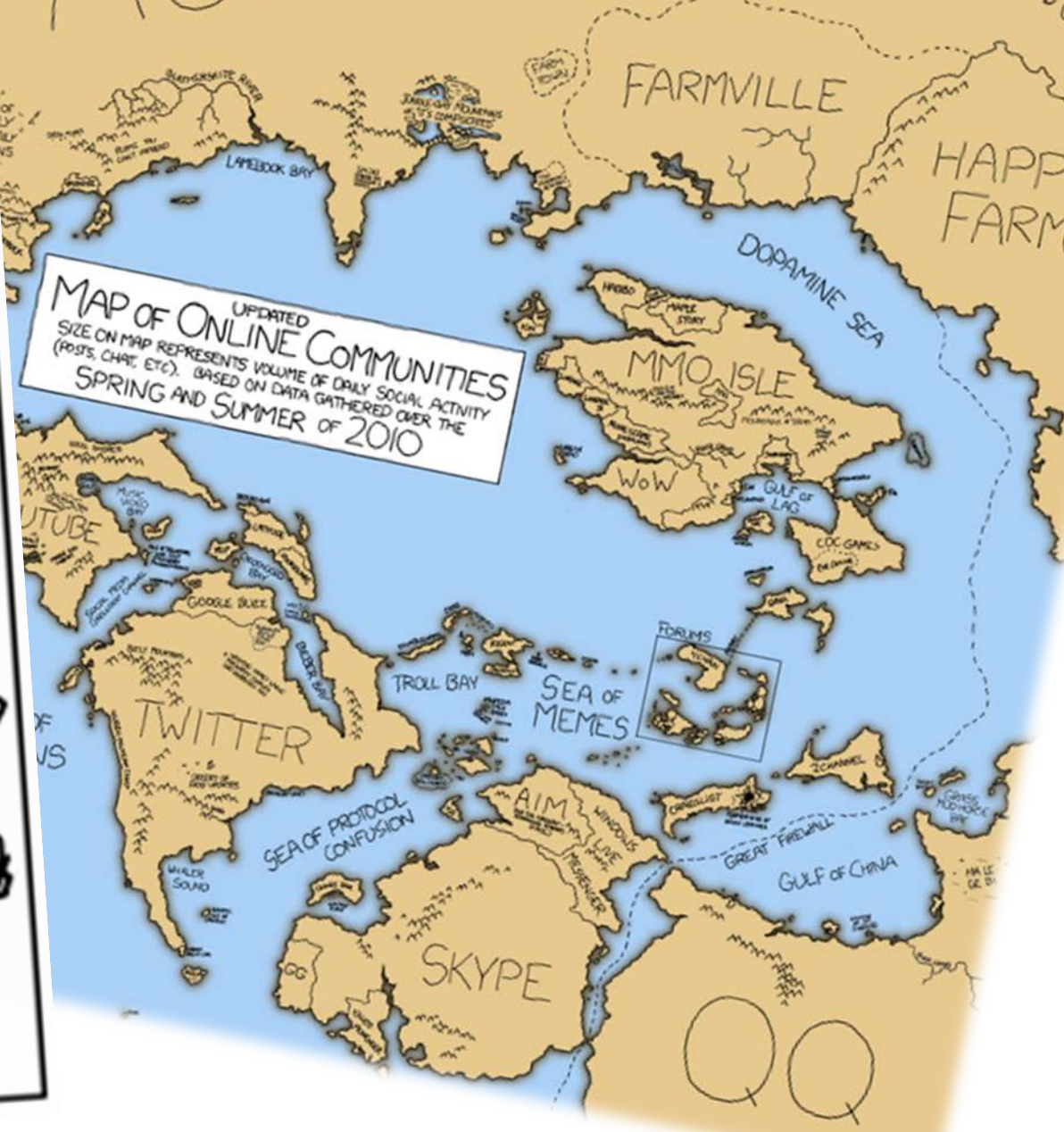
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NORTHERN WASTELAND of UNREAD UP

PLAINS of AWKWARDLY PUBLIC FAMILY INTERACTIONS

UPDATED
 MAP OF ONLINE COMMUNITIES
 SIZE ON MAP REPRESENTS VOLUME OF DAILY SOCIAL ACTIVITY
 (POSTS, CHAT, ETC.). BASED ON DATA GATHERED OVER THE
 SPRING AND SUMMER OF 2010



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Brief Summary

NEH is soliciting proposals for the National Digital Newspaper Program.

NEH is soliciting proposals for the National Digital Newspaper Program. The program will fund national, digital resources for newspapers published between 1789 and 1963 in all states and territories. This searchable database will be permanent and available on the Library of Congress (LC) and be freely accessible on the Internet. See the Web site: [Chronicing America, Historic American Newspapers](#). NEH intends to support projects in all states and U.S. territories, provided that sufficient funds allocated for this purpose are available. **One organization within each U.S. state or territory will receive an award to collaborate with relevant state partners in this effort.**

GUIDELINES RESOURCES

Download Application Materials

[National Digital Newspaper Program Guidelines \(PDF\)](#)

[National Digital Newspaper Program Grants.gov Application Package](#)

Budget Resources

[Budget Instructions, October 2011 \(PDF\)](#)

[Sample budget, also known as budget template \(PDF\)](#)

[Budget Form \(MS Excel\)](#)

Program Resources

[National Digital Newspaper Program Frequently Asked](#)


[Idl home](#) | [browse all](#)
[Log in](#) | [? Help](#) | [English ▾](#)

Search

Search

[Advanced Search](#)
[Home](#) » [Louisiana Newspaper Access Program - LaNeAP](#)

Louisiana Newspaper - Access Program - LaNeAP



Houma Ceres

About this collection

The Louisiana Newspaper Access Program contains representative images of the earliest newspaper titles from Louisiana's 64 parishes. This digital pilot project, which was funded in part by a Louisiana Board of Regents grant, is a precursor to LSU Libraries' involvement with the [National Digital Newspaper Program \(NDNP\)](#) and the development of the [Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project \(DLNP\)](#).

The LaNeAP (or "lagniappe") digital collection focus is early extant newspapers that are not available through the [Library of Congress' Chronicling America site](#).

Thanks to researcher Judy Riffel and the Iberville Parish Clerk of Court office in Plaquemine 139 newspaper issues from 1831 to 1922 consisting of 13 Iberville titles, one West Baton Rouge title, and two Baton Rouge titles were added in 2012.

Recent Additions

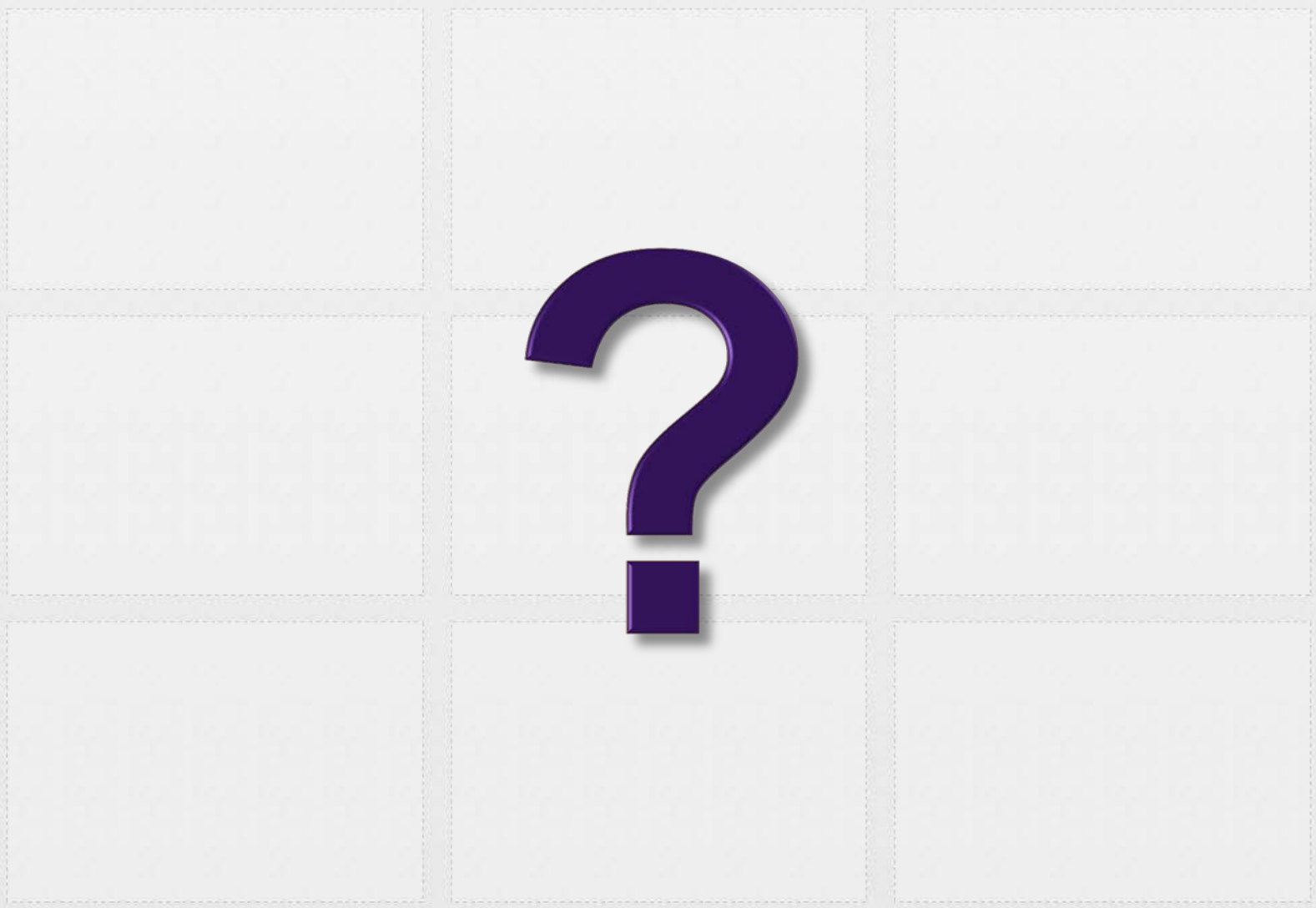
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana | Wednesday, October 10, 2012

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THANK YOU

Questions or Comments?

**Laura Charney
Project Manager of DLNP
Louisiana State University
LSU Libraries Special Collections
Baton Rouge, LA 70803
lcharn1@lsu.edu**

Image Credits

Slide 2: “Boy With Newspaper” Retrieved from <http://cdm16313.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/PSL/id/854/rec/386> on October 2, 2012

Slide 5: Image 1: “Soldiers at the Rapides Parish Library at Camp Beauregard near Alexandria Louisiana in 1942” retrieved from: <http://cdm16313.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/LHP/id/5611/rec/140> on October 2, 2012

Image 2: “Man using a microfilm reader at the State Library in Baton Rouge Louisiana circa 1969” retrieved from: <http://cdm16313.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/LHP/id/7941/rec/2> October 2, 2012

Slide 9: “Exterior view. Illuminated west façade view at night. Library of Congress Thomas Jefferson Building, Washington, D.C.” Retrieved from <http://www.loc.gov/pictures/resource/highsm.01951/> October 2, 2012

Slide 80: Waud, Alfred Rudolph, 1828-1891. “Yellow Fever” Retrieved from <http://cdm16313.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/AWW/id/957/rec/12> on October 10, 2012

Slide 138: Image 1: “Five Years” Retrieved from: <http://xkcd.com/1088/> on October 9, 2012
Image 2: “Online communities 2” <http://xkcd.com/802/> Retrieved October 9, 2012

Slide 142: “Reading room at the Hill Memorial Library in Baton Rouge Louisiana circa 1940s” Retrieved from: <http://cdm16313.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/LHP/id/7815/rec/2> on October 4, 2012