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**TURNBULL-ALLAIN FAMILY PAPERS**

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**SUMMARY**

- Size.** 15 linear feet.
- Geographic locations.** Louisiana; Mississippi.
- Inclusive dates.** 1784-1941.
- Bulk dates.** 1820-1890.
- Languages.** English, Spanish, French.
- Summary.** Correspondence, financial papers, legal documents, plantation management papers, personal papers, and printed items of cotton and sugar planters of West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. Early documents reflect involvement of members of the Turnbull family in the fur trade, in colonial Louisiana. Other papers reflect planting activities of members of the related Stirling, Lobdell, and Allain families from the late eighteenth into the twentieth century.
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### **BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE**

John Turnbull (d. Aug. 24, 1799) and his brother, Walter, came to Louisiana from England in the 1770s. From their base in Louisiana, they traded furs, provisions, slaves, livestock, and agricultural produce including indigo and tobacco. John Turnbull founded the trading firm, Turnbull & Joyce, in partnership with John Joyce. The firm was active from the 1770s to about 1800. It was based in Louisiana and traded in New Orleans, Natchez, Mobile, Pensacola, the Chickasaw Nation, and London. Walter Turnbull resided in Nassau where he owned a cotton plantation and lived with his wife, Mary, his son, John, and at least two daughters. The firm purchased pelts and skins from a number of Native Americans, mostly of the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes. Turnbull and Joyce were involved in the slave trade and may have brought slaves to Louisiana from Jamaica and the West Indies. The accounts of Turnbull & Joyce were kept by Charles Norwood, a relative of the Turnbull family by marriage. Norwood resided in New Orleans and assisted in the settlement of the estates of Joyce and Turnbull after their deaths.

John Joyce was an Englishman who fought in Canada during the American Revolution on the side of the British. He traded furs, slaves, and goods in Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, and Alabama. Joyce owned Magnolia Mound Plantation in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, from 1791 until his death in 1798. In 1802, his widow, Constance Rochon Joyce, married Armand Gabriel Allard Duplantier (1753-1827), a soldier and planter.

In addition to his trading interests, John Turnbull owned plantations near Bayou Sara in West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. He and his wife, Catherine (nee Rucker), had children John (d. ca. 1822), Daniel (1796-1861), James F. (d. before 1831), George, William, Susannah (d. before 1831), Isabella (married Robert Semple), Sarah (married Lewis Stirling), and Walter (d. ca. 1838). After the death of her husband, Catherine managed the family business affairs with the assistance of Charles Norwood. She jointly owned a plantation in St. Mary Parish with her son-in-law, John Towles and had properties in New Orleans. She tutored children of planters and business people including Charles Norwood and Alexander Stirling.

Alexander Stirling's son, Lewis Stirling (1786-1858), and grandson, Lewis Stirling (1819-1901), lived on Wakefield Plantation near St. Francisville, Louisiana. Wakefield produced cotton, sugar and molasses. Stirling (1819-1901) was made a colonel in the Louisiana Militia in 1861 by order of Louisiana Governor Thomas Overton Moore. Stirling's sister, Ann Mathilda Stirling (1811-1890) was married to John Little Lobdell (1791-1867). After Lobdell's death, Ann, her daughter (Sarah Turnbull Allain), and some of her grandchildren lived with Lewis Stirling on Wakefield Plantation. Sarah's husband, Villneuve Francois (V. F.) Allain, died ca. 1873. She and her children continued to live on Wakefield after Lewis Stirling's death in 1901.

V. F. Allain worked as a plantation overseer after the Civil War until his death. He was a member of the 5th Company of the Washington Artillery during the War. V. F. Allain lived on Belmont Plantation in West Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during the 1860s. He married Sarah Turnbull Lobdell (1845-1926) in 1868. Their children were V. F. ("Frank", b. Sept 13, 1869), Helene Aspasie, Annie, Sara, Lillie (b. 1868, married Bob Hereford), and May (d. 1941, married Dr. Sidney C. Barrow).

In addition to Belmont Plantation, V. F. Allain managed Hard Times and Pecan Grove Plantations. Beginning in 1870, he was an overseer of Maryland and Virginia Plantations, and "sheriff and keeper" of Magnolia Plantation. Several of the plantations were owned in part by Charles Henry Stocker, an African-American businessman of New Orleans, and financed through the commission company, Clapp Brothers & Co. V. F. Allain's relative, Theophile T. Allain (1846-1921), was also a manager of Hard Times, Maryland, and Virginia Plantations. Maryland and Virginia Plantations were bankrupt and sold in the mid 1870s. Theophile was the son of Sosthene Allain and one of his slaves. He was born on Australian Plantation in West Baton Rouge Parish, was educated in New Orleans and New Jersey, and traveled with his father in Europe. A Republican politician, Theophile Allain served in the Louisiana House of Representatives and the State Senate.

V. F. and Sarah Allain's daughters earned livelihoods by sewing and teaching school from the 1880s to the 1910s. Their daughter Annie ran a busy millinery and sewing business from the 1890s to about 1909. Their daughter Helene taught at the Louisiana State School for the Blind in Baton Rouge beginning in the early 1900s. She lost her sight in the 1880s and was educated at the school. Their son, V. F. (Frank), worked as a pharmacist and founded a drug company called the Allain Drug Company, Limited, in Morgan City, Louisiana, in the early 1900s. He sold the business in 1913.

### **SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE**

**The papers are divided into two major subgroups: the Turnbull family papers, and the Allain family papers.**

The Turnbull family papers include financial papers, legal documents, and correspondence, 1784 to 1833, which document the lives of John Turnbull, his commercial partner, John Joyce, and members of their families. Early documents pertain to John Joyce and John and Walter Turnbull and their business concerns as traders of furs, slaves, indigo, and produce in Louisiana, Mississippi, the Chickasaw Nation, and the West Florida region. Correspondence reflects subjects documented by the financial papers including the colonial fur trade, planting, and economic conditions in Louisiana. Some personal family letters relate to social events, religion, education, and domestic matters. Legal papers document the estates of Turnbull, Joyce, and others and include lists of slaves owned.

The Allain family papers (1786-1941) include papers of the related Stirling and Lobdell families and consist of correspondence, financial papers, legal documents, plantation management and personal papers, printed items and photographs. The papers document family members' lives and activities as planters in West Baton Rouge, Iberville, and West Feliciana Parishes, Louisiana. Much of the correspondence of Lewis Stirling (1786-1858), his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren was written from Wakefield Plantation. The bulk of the correspondence was written by his granddaughter, Sarah Turnbull Lobdell (who married V. F. Allain), and her children. Financial papers chiefly reflect production and sales of commodities grown on this and other family properties by Lewis Stirling, V. F. Allain, and others. Legal documents relate to Stirling, Lobdell, and Allain family lawsuits and land title claims. Some early items concern the families' legal ties to the estates of John Turnbull and John Joyce. Plantation management papers include lists of slaves and, later, field hands. Personal papers include military orders of Lewis Stirling's son, Lewis Stirling (1819-1901), manuscript writings, poetry, educational materials, and Braille writings of Sarah's daughter, Helene. Printed and graphic items consist of pamphlets, advertisements, ephemera, newspaper issues and clippings (clippings copied onto permalife paper), sheet music, and a few family photographs.

## **SUBGROUPS AND SERIES DESCRIPTIONS**

### **Subgroup 1. Turnbull family papers, 1784-1833 (1.5 linear feet)**

Papers relate to the commercial partnership Turnbull & Joyce and include papers of family members and associates.

#### **Series I. Financial papers, 1784-1833 (.5 linear feet)**

Financial papers of Turnbull & Joyce firm are filed chronologically and chiefly record transactions, debts, and credits of the company (1787-1812). Many of these records were copied and annotated by Charles Norwood who worked to recover debts and settle the company's accounts after the deaths of Turnbull and Joyce. Recorded are sales of slaves, peltry, dry goods, cotton and other produce, tafia, and livestock. Papers record goods sold and traded to Native Americans, with a record of slaves sold to Cletabie, Camel's Son, a Chickasaw (1784). Separate folders contain records of the Turnbull & Joyce firm's accounts with the following individuals: James Fletcher, (1798-1803), Olivier Hevezin (1800-1808), R. Gireandeu, a brick maker (1796-1803, some oversize), Gilbert Leonard (1801-1832), and Joshua Pannill (1802-1804). Other financial papers relate to Catherine Turnbull, Constance Joyce, and other members of the Turnbull and Joyce families. Included are receipts for the education of children of John and Constance Joyce. Financial memoranda contain notes on slaves owned and sold.

#### **Series II. Correspondence, 1788-1831 (.5 linear feet)**

Correspondence concerns affairs of John Turnbull and John Joyce. Letters by Charles Norwood, written primarily to Catherine Turnbull, concern the settlement of debts and credits of the late trading partnership of Turnbull & Joyce. Letters contain references to sales of slaves, management of property owned by Catherine Turnbull in New Orleans, and dealings of the Turnbull partnership including transactions with Panton, Leslie & Co. Among the correspondents are Catherine Turnbull, Mary Turnbull, Walter Turnbull, John Bisland, Armand Gabriel Allard Duplantier, and John Towles. A letter written by the firm Ferguson & Wooley to Daniel Clark (1800) and a letter concerning the accounts of Gen. McGilluray with Turnbull & Joyce are included. Some letters are accompanied by typed transcriptions which were not prepared by LLMVC staff.

**Series III. Legal documents, 1784-1830, undated (.5 linear feet)**

Legal documents of John Turnbull and John Joyce concern the activities of their partnership and their properties as individuals. Documents (1784-1798) relate to land titles, ownership of slaves, settlement of debts, and transfers of mortgages. Later legal documents (1800-1830) relate to the settlement of the estates of John Turnbull, John Joyce, and the firm, Turnbull & Joyce. Included are papers related to a lawsuit of the Turnbull & Joyce estate against Gilbert Leonard (1810-1830), legal memoranda of Charles Norwood (1799-1817), and the settlement of a dispute over the title to a plantation owned by Catherine Turnbull (1810, 1822, undated). Other papers (some in Spanish and French) relate to the settlement of the estates of Francisco Bouligny (1790-1808), of Luis Duret, and Mauricio Durrant (also spelled Durand). Duret left his estate to his African-American wife, Isabelle, and her children. Documents establish their status as free blacks. Included is a manuscript copy (undated, in French) of civil and criminal legal codes which were written at the order of Spanish Governor of Louisiana, Alexander O'Reilly.

**Subgroup 2. Allain family papers, 1786-1941 (13.5 linear feet)**

Papers document the lives and activities of members of the Stirling, Lobdell, and Allain families, planters in West Baton Rouge, Iberville, and West Feliciana Parishes, Louisiana.

**Series I. Correspondence, 1786-1941 (5 linear feet)**

Correspondence of Lewis Stirling (1786-1858) reflects personal life and matters related to the management of Wakefield Plantation. One letter (1856, Aug. 17) describes a storm which damaged Louisiana costal settlements. Letters of Lewis Stirling's children and relatives comprise much of the correspondence of the mid to late 19th century. Principal correspondents include Lewis Stirling (1819-1901), Catherine Mary Hereford (1809-1895, nee Stirling), John L. Lobdell (1791-1867), Ann Mathilda Lobdell (1811-1890, nee Stirling), Lewis S. Lobdell, John L. Lobdell (d. 1910), C. H. "Kittie" Lewis (nee Lobdell), and Annie Mhoon (nee Lobdell). Some letters (1830s) of John L. Lobdell (1791-1867, Lewis Stirling's son-in-law) and others relate to the settlement of the estates of John Turnbull and John Joyce. Most correspondence concerns personal and family matters.

Letters of Sarah T. Allain (nee Lobdell), her husband, Villneuve Francois (V. F.) Allain, and their children and relatives comprise most of the correspondence. Letters of V. F. Allain concern family matters and the management of plantation and farming properties. Letters of Sarah T. Allain were chiefly written from Lewis Stirling's Wakefield Plantation where she and her children lived. Letters discuss farm tenancy, the education and employment of the Allain children, social activities, and the health of family members, including the onset of blindness in Sarah T. Allain's daughter, Helene. During the 1870s, Sarah wrote some letters from Tally



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Ho Plantation. Some of Helene Allain's Braille correspondence is included. Braille labels are attached to some letters in the collection. Correspondence of V. F. (Frank) Allain contains letters related to his work as a pharmacist and includes some letters from A. Villeret, a friend and business associate in Bayou Sara. Other letters document Frank's work as postmaster of Bayou Sara, 1901-1902.

Included is an extensive body of correspondence between Annie L. Allain and Henry M. Stewart. The two were engaged, but never married. They corresponded from 1896-1908. Henry Stewart sometimes signed his name "Peter". He worked as a railroad engineer and as a manager of plantation and farming properties, notably Laurel Hill and Angola Plantations. Henry's letters make frequent reference to the scarcity and reliability of African-American laborers. Letters also mention incidents of violence among and toward African Americans in Louisiana. The Stewart family resided on Laurel Hill Plantation. Letters to Annie L. Allain from Henry's sisters, Ida, Louise F., Genie, and C. M. Stewart are included.

### **Series II. Financial papers, 1828-1921 (3 linear feet)**

Financial papers of Lewis Stirling include cotton factors' statements and receipts documenting cotton, sugar, and molasses produced on Wakefield Plantation. Statements and invoices from New Orleans commission merchants G. Burke & Co. (1849-1850), W. & D. Urquhart (1855-1878, some oversize), Butt, Flash & Lyon (1867), Phelps, McCulloch & Co. (1872-1873), Britton & Mayson (1878-1883), and Meyer, Weis & Co. (1873) document commodities sold and expenses incurred on Wakefield Plantation. Included are merchants' receipts, railroad and steamer receipts (some oversize), statements for work done, and statements (1880) related to the renovation of Mrs. Catherine Mary Hereford's (Lewis Stirling's sister's) property.

Receipts from the Civil War period record provisions supplied by Stirling to Confederate Troops. Some Lobdell family bills, receipts, and memoranda (1828-1880) are included.

Later financial papers document earnings and expenses of Allain family members and the management of plantations in West Baton Rouge and Iberville parishes, Louisiana. In 1866, V. F. Allain managed Pecan Grove Plantation in West Baton Rouge. Statements (1866-1869) from the factor A. F. Dunbar & Co. reflect goods shipped to Pecan Grove Plantation. Letters and statements to V. F. Allain from David Urquhart document expenses and goods shipped to Belmont Plantation (1869-1870), a plantation managed by Allain. Belmont was partly owned by A. Guesnard of New Orleans whose letters to V. F. Allain concern plantation management. Letters to V. F. Allain from Clapp Brothers & Co (1868-1876) document Allain's management of the West Baton Rouge plantations Maryland and Virginia. Charles H. Stocker, an African-American businessman of New Orleans, was a part owner of these plantations and his letters to Allain concerning plantation management are filed among the Clapp Brothers & Co. financial papers. Letters (1868) from Stocker to Theophile Allain, an African-American businessman,

planter, and politician, discuss the management of Stocker's Hard Times Plantation, also in West Baton Rouge. From 1873-1874, V. F. Allain was "Sheriff and Keeper" of Magnolia Plantation near Bayou Goula, Louisiana. Statements from factor Edward J. Gay & Co. reflect expenses there during this period.

Bills, receipts, and accounts of A. M. Lobdell (one oversize), Sarah T. Allain, Annie L. Allain, V. F. (Frank) Allain, and other family members document their activities and expenses. Some receipts document Annie L. Allain's sewing business. Receipt books, memoranda books, and account books of Annie L. Allain, Sarah T. Allain, Sara L. Allain, and Helene Allain are included. Some of Helene's accounts are in Braille. Frank Allain's work as a pharmacist and as postmaster in Bayou Sara is documented by bills, receipts, and business correspondence.

**Series III. Legal documents, 1806-1901 (.5 linear feet)**

Among the legal papers of Lewis Stirling is an item related to a dispute over the housing of Confederate troops in the Stirling household (March 14, 1863). Other documents include a description of the shooting death of an African-American boy (June 20, 1864) and items related to lawsuits. Orders from the Police Jury of West Feliciana Parish for the building and maintenance of roads are included. These orders demanded the labor of field hands working for local property owners. Lists of freedmen and field hands of property owners are included. Lewis Stirling was appointed overseer of his road district in July, 1866.

Legal papers (some in Spanish) of John L. Lobdell chiefly consist of items (1840s-1860s, some oversize) related to the legal settlement of land titles in West Baton Rouge Parish, including Bayous Plantation, a description of Bayous Plantation as it was offered for sale (1862), and related documents. Some correspondence of John L. Lobdell pertains to land title claims. Papers include licenses (1821-1822, 1850-1951, some oversize) to practice law in New York State and New Orleans, Louisiana; slave bills of sale (1829, 1839); a power of attorney (1866); a rental agreement with a freedman (1868); and printed legal briefs including one related to John L. Lobdell's suit to recover the title to lands in West Baton Rouge Parish (184-?, housed with printed items).

Legal papers of V. F. Allain include items related to court cases; his appointment as road and levee inspector (1867); and a document recording seizure by court order of land and movable property on Pecan Grove Plantation by the sheriff of West Baton Rouge Parish (1867-1868). The plantation had been managed by V. F. Allain and was seized by David Pipes from its owner, John Bird. Included is a document (1873) recording the cancellation by Miss Eulalie Virginia Amous of the lease of Virginia Plantation in Iberville Parish, Louisiana. The lease was held by J. J. Gidiere and Charles Henry Stocker. Other items (1873, 1874) relate to V. F. and Sosthene B. Allains' management of Theresa and Magnolia Plantations, owned by Edward

J. Gay of Iberville Parish, Louisiana.

**Series IV. Plantation management papers, 1859-1938, undated (.5 linear feet)**

Items documenting plantation management by members of the Stirling, Lobdell, and Allain families include slave lists, lists of laborers, and memoranda. One list (1859) records the names, ages, and specializations of 148 slaves on Bayou Plantation. A ledger (1873-1878) of Magnolia Plantation kept by V. F. Allain records supplies used on the plantation, cash accounts, statements of labor used, and a blacksmith's account. Other manuscript volumes were kept by V. F. and Sarah T. Allain and include a plantation diary (1875-1876) and time books (1877-1880) for Tally Ho Plantation, other time books (1874-1878), an account book listing rations for laborers on Tally Ho Plantation (1878-1879), and memoranda books (1877-1928), some containing horticultural notes by Sarah T. Allain. Some oversize memoranda and two oversize plat drawings (1865, undated) are included.

**Series V. Personal papers, 1826-1939 (1.5 linear feet)**

Personal papers document the lives, interests, education, and social backgrounds of Allain, Stirling, and Lobdell family members. Included are military orders and oaths of allegiance (1860s, one oversize) of Lewis Stirling; a Masonic certificate (1826?) and genealogical notes of John L. Lobdell; voters' registration forms (1870-1874) of V. F. Allain and Lewis Stirling; and lists of movable property. Writings and educational materials (1851-1939) consist of a manuscript novel or novella set in Louisiana during the Civil War; school composition books; essays, poetry and prose; manuscript sheet music (some oversize); notes on Kindergarten teaching methodology; a school autograph album; diplomas (one oversize); and report cards. Also included are recipes, remedies, needlework instructions, a drawing for a patented press (1870, oversize), lists of books owned, a death notice for Aspasia Helene LeBlanc Allain, memoranda, and textile items and dried botanical specimens.

A large portion of the personal papers consists of Braille writings of Helene Allain and others. Example alphabets of New York Point Braille are included along with Braille transcriptions of poetry, lyrics, prose fiction, and essays on literary figures, musicians, and other topics. Among the Braille items are issues of Institution Times, a publication edited by Helene Allain, probably while at the Institute for the Blind in Baton Rouge; the charter of the Institute for the Blind; a catalog of books in the "BPA Library"; a list of books read, 1907-1911; and a journal (1908) of a seaside vacation with recipes and expenses recorded. All of the Braille items are in New York Point.

**Series VI. Printed items and graphic materials, 1832-1934 (3 linear feet)**

Printed items consist of broadsides, pamphlets, catalogs, almanacs, advertisements, calling cards, postcards, and other ephemera. Some significant items include a broadside (1838, oversize) which sets forth John L. Lobdell's stance on Abolition during his political campaign for election as Representative in the Louisiana House for West Feliciana; legal briefs of John L. Lobdell (184-, 1858); and an editorial (1899) by Theophile T. Allain, "The Negro in War." Two Confederate imprints, Official copy of the Militia Law of Louisiana (1862) and Circular 1, Conscript Bureau for East Louisiana (1864) have been removed from the collection and are cataloged separately in the Louisiana Collection. Other pamphlets and publications include medical and veterinary treatises, literary publications, and issues of serials, newspapers, and musical publications. Ephemera include advertisements, catalogs, and circular letters related to the Louisiana Institute for the Blind and education for the blind, Masonic organizations, agriculture, household goods, cookery, the Louisiana lottery, and other related subjects. Also included are calling cards, dance cards, post cards, and other graphic materials. Photographs include informal portraits of individuals and scenes of railroad bridges and a steamboat. Newspaper clippings (1862-1936) on topics of social events, Louisiana history and news, education for the blind, gardening, horticulture, cooking, health, poetry, and religion have been copied onto permalife paper for their preservation. Sheet music (1832-1903) is arranged by publisher. A list of music publishers in the collection is available on page 21 of this inventory.

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**LIST OF SHEET MUSIC, Arranged by Publisher**

<u>Publisher</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>
G. Andre	Philadelphia	undated
Balmer & Weber	St. Louis	1871, undated
Beer & Schirmer	New York	undated
A. E. Blackmar	New Orleans	1865-1875
G. E. Blake	Philadelphia	undated
Joseph Bloch	Mobile	undated
S. Brainard's Sons	Cleveland	1849, 1891
John Church Co.	Cincinnati	undated
F. A. Cotharin	New York	undated
Aug. Cranz	Hamburg, Germany	undated
Oliver Ditson & Co.	Cincinnati	1856-1886
J. Edgar	Philadelphia	1832
Emerson Piano Co.	Boston	undated
Leo Feist	New York	1903
Firth, Pond & Co.	New York	1847
Thos Goggan & Bro.	Galveston	1891
S. T. Gordon & Son	New York	undated
Louis P. Goullaud	Boston	1879
Louis Grunewald Co. Ltd.	New Orleans	1861, 1891, undated
Chas. K. Harris	Milwaukee	1892
Junius Hart	New Orleans	1885-1890
Howley, Haviland & Dresser	New York	1899-1900
McKinley Music Co.	Chicago	1897
March & Bubna	Philadelphia	undated
F. A. Mills	New York	1900
National Music Co.	Chicago	1883, [1897], undated
J. L. Peters	New York	1872
W. L. Peters & Sons	Cincinnati	1859
Wm. A. Pond & Co.	New York	1860, 1863, undated
E. Riley	New York	undated
Rogers Bros.	New York	1901
R. A. Saalfield	New York	undated
B. Schott	Brussels	undated
Edward Schuberth & Co.	[unknown]	1892
Oliver Shaw	Providence	1834
Sheppard, Cottier, & Co.	Buffalo	1861
Wm. R. Smith	Philadelphia	1865
Sol Bloom	Chicago	1900-1901
W. N. Swett & Co.	[unknown]	1894

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Wabash Music Co.	Chicago	1894
Peter Werlein	New Orleans	1890
White-Smith Music Co.	Boston	1878
B. F. Wood Music Co.	Boston	1894