

Dallas, Ft.: History of:

Editor: Miami Metropolis, Vol 2 No 2 pp 7-8

Friday Nov. 20, 1896.

On these pages are an extensive account of the history of Ft. Dallas (including a roster of officers) obtained from the War Department Adjutant Genl's office Nov. 10, 1896. No mention of sickness or hospital but medical officers named. Useful reference.

History of Fort

Daniel, R.P. ~~M.P.~~: Report on Yellow Fever in Jacksonville, Fla.,

(86) in 1877, Proceedings of the Florida Medical Association,

Session of 1878, Jacksonville, Union Book and Job Rooms, 1878.

pp. 23-50.

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Miami, Florida

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Daniel, R.P.: Cutaneous Diseases, PROC. FMA, Session, 1880,

pp. 99-116.

Gives a brief discussion of various common cutaneous diseases such as: urticaria, herpes zoster, heat rash, various exanthems (smallpox, chickenpox, measles), syphilis and eczema. Usually describes the signs, occasionally symptoms, and often a note on predisposition, prevention and therapy. Mentions a smallpox epidemic in Jax. "just at the close of the late war." Thinks smallpox less virulent in Florida climate. Finds negroes less susceptible to local skin diseases but more susceptible to measles. Thinks scarletina less severe in Florida. Mentions epidemic dengue in Jax. in 1850 (p.109) Recommends morphine grains $\frac{1}{6}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ for urticaria. Notes a form of elephantiasis arabum used to be common among the Greeks and Minorcans in St. Augustine - called "Barbadoes leg." No longer seen.

Darlington, William: Memorials of John Bartram and Humphry

Marshall, Published as Supplement I of *Classica Botanica*

Americana, New York, Hafner Publishing Company, 1967.

See the photocopy of all the information (a Calendar of his life and a biographical sketch) on John Bartram in the manuscript file "British Period."

Minorcans die at St. Augustine

August-September 1777

Ref: Sackville Manuscript, America, 1755-1777, No. 100

Turnbull to Germain, 8th Dec., 1777

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Darrow, Anna: Ole Doc Anna, J. S. M. A. 55: 749-756, August 1968

Location: see tearsheets in the "Darrow" file.

Davidson, William Henry: Diaries

Loc: The original are in the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History at Gainesville; Manuscript box 25.

A transcript of a portion of them by Maude Hollowell of Pensacola together with some biographical material about Davidson is found in Manuscript file "D" in a separate folder.

Davidson (1825-1916) was a Harvard educated engineer who for a period was inspector of the port at Pensacola. He left manuscript diaries for various years ranging from 1852 to 1879. Only a small part of this relates to medicine and disease - see the correspondence of E.A. Hammond dated 5/16/74. Hammond assures me that the transcript is reasonably accurate and provides most of the medical information. Betty Vickers in her article on medicine in Escambia Cty. utilized most of the material, I believe.

Davidson, John Edward A.: Accounts of J.E.A. Davidson,

Quincy, 1850-1868. Manuscript Coll. Box 16. P.K. Yonge

Library of Fla. Hist., Gainesville. (Examined and abstracted

by me on 9/28/78.

These consist of 114 separate items all but 2 of which are in manuscript - ledgible. Sixty-three items relate to his personal business (purchases of food, supplies, equipment, lumbar, brick, tin, etc.), receipts for taxes, promissory notes for the hire of servants) all prior to the Civil War. These show the prices of such items at that time. Rarely are drugs purchased; no books or medical instruments are listed. Indeed, there is nothing to suggest he was practicing medicine except a receipt for payment of \$10 for occupational tax on which he is listed as a physician in the town of Quincy, Fla., for the year ending May 1st, 1869. This receipt is titled: "United States Internal Revenue," and is No. 315, paid Sept. 28, 1868.

The remaining 51 items relate to his post as Medical Purveyor for the Confederate States Army, Districts of East and Middle Florida.

They are dated: Oct. 1, 1862 to Mar. 8, 1865. Almost all are letters or circulars from Surg.-Gen. Saml. Preston Moore to Davidson who is first addressed at Tallahassee and later Quincy. Most of these are simple administrative matters of little consequence; I have briefly noted. A few I have copied by hand in toto; zeroxing is not permitted by Elizabeth Alexander - she feels it fades handwritten documents. Finally, I have listed all disbursements to Davidson; these are not likely all he received but they are all noted in these papers. For my notes see the manuscript file Civil War Medicine.

Journal

Title

Author

Subject

Davidson, Robert Hamilton McWhorta: Letter to his wife in

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan 9, 1863. P.K. Yonge Library of

Florida History, Manuscript Coll. Box 6.

The only item of medical interest is that he mentions being told there were 3 cases of smallpox in Quincy and he inquires of his wife if she and the babies have been vaccinated.

I think I have misrepresented this above. Apparently Davidson was in Knoxville and was writing to his wife in Quincy - my notes aren't clear.

Davis, C.W.: Oral Deformities, The Florida Medical and Surgical
Journal 1:60-63, Dec. 1885.

Davis, Jess G. : History of Gainesville, Florida with biographically
sketches of families, privately printed , (?) Gainesville, Florida, 1966.

Location: Loaned to me by Mrs. A. Dixon Pearce 1745 S. W. 14 Avenue
Miami, Florida 33145

DAVIS, P. Frederick:

~~See~~ "Florida's Part in the War with Mexico,"
Florida Historical Quarterly, XX:~~2,3,5,~~ - 259,
January, 1942. 235 -

W.M.S. "I got this reference but I could not find any mention of medical officers. However, I did not read it but merely scanned the ROLLS of Men Listed, in the 5 companies. There is also very little about the Spanish American War in the volume.

(See BOARD OF STATE INSTITUTIONS, Soliders of
Florida

Davis, T. Frederick: History of Jacksonville, Florida and
Vicinity, 1513 to 1924, Gainesville, University of
Florida Press (Floridiana Facsimile & Reprint Series),
1964.

Private library of Wm. M. Straight.

Davis, William Watson: The Civil War and Reconstruction
in Florida, New York, Columbia University, Longmans,
Green and Company, 1913.

Taken from the facsimile reproduction produced by the
University of Florida Press, Gainesville, Fla., 1964, in
the Library of Wm. M. Straight, 245 S.E. 1 St., Miami,
Fla. 33131

Day, Samuel M.: Medical Leadership, J.F.M.A. 52:468-476,
July 1965.

Location: See tear sheet in manuscript file under "B"
for Baldwin.

A biographical article about Abel S. Baldwin, founder and first president of the Florida Medical Association. This was given as the President's Address at the 91st annual meeting of the Florida Medical Association, April 22, 1965.

Deagan, Kathleen: Spanish St. Augustine. The Archaeology
of a Colonial Creole Community, New York, Academic
Press, 1983.

See copy in the library of William M. Straight, M.D.

Contains a number of bits of information which I have integrated into the chronological file. Altho it deals mostly with the late eighteenth century and the early nineteenth century, it goes back at times to the founding of St. Augustine. This volume contains a condensed account of the excavation of the site of the church, Nuestra Senora de la Soledad, which includes the site of the first hospital in the continental boundries of the United States - founded in 1597.

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Death Records of St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Key West), 1849-

1861. See photocopy in the manuscript file under Yellow
Fever. Supplied by Mrs. T.A. (Betty) Bruce of Key West.

This record with the accompanying explanatory letter is in the Yellow Fever file. It is incomplete as the letter explains but has not only the age and cause of death in most instances, but also at times interesting commentaries by the recorder of the list.

de Boe, Mizpah Otto: Joseph Otto, M.D., JFMA 65: 648-652,

August 1978.

A biographical sketch of this German physician who served as a hospital steward in the Seminole Wars then settled into private practice at Key West. In the postwar years he served as a contract physician for the army and owned a drugstore in Key West. The account is written by his granddaughter, the widow of Michael Price deBoe, who practiced ophthalmology in Miami for many years.

See manuscript file "O" for "Joseph Otto" - contains a copy of this item and much other material about Joseph Otto.

De Brahm, William Gerard: Report of the General Survey in
the Southern District of North America, edited by
Louis De Vorse, Jr., Columbia, S.C., University of
South Carolina Press, 1971.

Private library of William M. Straight, M.D.

pp 171 - 257 deal with East Florida - mostly geographic but
there are a few mentions of the healthfulness and diseases of
the province.

De Brahm resided in East Florida from 1765 to 1771 - cf. p. 215

DeBry: Narrative of LeMoyne, an artist who accompanied the French Expedition to Florida under Laudonniere, 1564, translated from the Latin of DeBry, Boston, James R. Osgood and Company, 1875

LOCATION: New York City Public Library, Royal Bookroom

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Bibliography File

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DeFoe, Daniel: History of the Plague in London, 1665, in:

Novels and Miscellaneous Works of Daniel DeFoe, London, Henry

G. Bohn, 1855.

Author *Densmore, Frances* Subject *(6)*

Title *Recording Seminole Songs in Florida*

Journal *Smithsonian Institution, Explorations and
Field-Work of the Smithsonian Institution
~~1929-1933~~ 1932 pp 93-96.*

*Fig 95 on p 94 shows Josie Billie
in 1932*

DeVito, James J.: The Florida Medical History Museum St. Augustine

J.F.M.A. 61:632-635, August 1974

See tear sheets in manuscript file "M" - separate file entitled:
"Medical History Museum."

DeVotie, James H.: Papers and Letters

Apr. 20, 24, and May 4, 1864

On Microfilm

Deals with his experience in a Civil War Hospital
in Lake City, Florida .

DeVotie, James Howard: Papers, from the Manuscript Department,
William R. Perkins Library, Duke University. Legal sized
photocopies in the manuscript file Civil War Medicine.

James Howard DeVotie was an apparently well educated, single man who served as a hospital steward in various hospitals of the Confederacy. He mentions Virginia, South Carolina and the Lake City Florida Hospital in the three items I have obtained photocopies of. The complete papers in the above reference cover many years before, during and after the Civil War. Only the three letters to his father dated: Apr. 29, 1864, Apr. 24, 1864 and May 4, 1864, relate to Florida - all are written from Lake City. He finds the Confederate Hospital there in deplorable condition and comments that the Surgeon in Charge, J.S. Morel, should be courtmartialed for incompetence and dereliction of duty.

Dewhurst, William W.: The History of Saint Augustine,
Florida, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1881.

Location: Private Library of: Mrs. Dixon Pearce
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Dewhurst, William W. The History of Saint Augustine
Florida. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1881.

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1745 S.W. 14th Ave
Miami, Fla

Dibble, Ernest F. and Newton, Earle W.(Editors): In Search
of Gulf Coast Colonial History, Proceedings of the First
Gulf Coast Hisoty and Humanities Cnference, Pensacola,
~~Printed by~~ E.O. Painter Printing Company, De.Land,
Florida, 1970.

This volume lists resources for further research both in and
out of the United States. I found nothing in it directly
related to medicine in Florida and no references which seemed
worthy further inviestigation except the one on Thomas Say.
I checked this and it had nothing of medical interest.

Dibble, Ernest F. and Newton, Earle W. (Editors): Spain and
her Rivals on the Gulf Coast, Proceedings of the Second
Gulf Coast History and Humanities Conference, Pensacola,
(printer not stated) Copyright 1971 by the Historic
Pensacola Preservation Board.

In this collection of papers is one by Wm. S. Coker and
Jack D.L. Holmes, "Sources for the History of the Spanish
Borderlands" which offers several references I should pursue.

Dickens, Asbury, and Forney, John W.: American State Papers, Volume Two, Naval Affairs, Washington, D.C., Gales and Seaton, 1860.

Location: Florida State Library

(See Also Volume One for additional notes)

Diddle, Lt. A. W., U.S.N.R.; Vital Statistics Compiled in Key West
During During 1835, JFMA 30:380-382, March, 1944

A report of vital statistics that were published in the Key West
Inquirer by J. R. Mallory for the period 1829-1835. See photo
copy in the Key West file.

Diddle, A.W.: Medical Events in the History of Key West.

I. The Marine Hospital, Bull. History of Med. 15:
445-467, May 1944.

See photocopy in the Manuscript file "K" for Key West

Diddle, Albert W: Medical Events In The Hisotry of Key West.

I. The Marine Hospital, Tequesta, No. VI: 14-37, 1946

This is a reprint of the article which originally appeared
in The Bulletin of History of Medicine 15: 1944. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

A photokopy of the original article appears in Manuscript
file "K" for Key West.

Diddle, A.W.: Medical Events in the History of Key West, II
The African ~~Veto~~, JFMA 31:207-209, November, 1944

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See photocopy in manuscript file "K" for Key West.

Diddle, A. W.: Medical Events in the History of Key West,
JFMA 31:207-209, November

Diddle, A.W.: The History of Civilian Medical Care in Key West

76 up to 1945, J.F.M.A. 33:383-389, January 1947.

See photocopies in manuscript file "K" for Key West

Diechmann, Dr. Hans: Hugentische Pharmazeuten in England and
Amerika, Diepharmazeutische industrie, 1966.

Location: see manuscript file "H" for Hugentische

This article in German was translated by a German nurse , Mrs.
Heinrcks, who says there is nothing in it about the Hugentishes
in Florida.

Dobyns, Henry F.: Their Number Become Thinned. Native
American Population Dynamics in Eastern North America,
Knoxville, Univ. of Tennessee Press, 1983.

(see copy in the library of W.M. Straight)

Have read and indexed material I thought useful. This book must be used with caution for I think he has made numerous unwarranted assumptions and has arrived at unjustified conclusions. He sets out to prove the generally held idea that disease eradicated the native population and tries to identify the diseases by associating them with the prevalent diseases in the Carribbean basin at that time. At times he takes the mere mention of a disease in a small group and blows it into a wide scale epidemic. A large part of the book also deals with food supplies and famine. There are many references to Florida.

Dodge Commission Report (Spanish American War)

Report of the Commission Appointed by The President To

Investigate The Conduct of the War Department In The

War With Spain. 8 Vol., Washington. Government Printing

Office, 1899. 56th CONGRESS, 1st SESSION, SENATE
DOCUMENT No. 221

In response to criticism of the conduct of the Army, the president appointed a commission to investigate the validity of the many charges. The results of this investigation appear in the above volumes. Through the Calder Medical Library I was able to borrow from the Pentagon Library the first 7 vols. and from the University of Florida Library, the 8th vol. In manuscript files "Spanish American War Medicine" and "Camp Miami," are photocopies from these volumes of material related to the Florida camps. In Vol. 7, is a fairly detailed index of testimony given the commission; I have listed paging related to Key West and Miami. Much of the pertinent information in these volumes I have recorded in the chronological

file.

Daggett; Florida Empire of the Sun

Doherty, Herbert J., Jr.: II Writings in Florida History on the
Period 1821-1860, F.H.Q. XXXVII: No. 2, 160-177, Oct. 1958.

Photocopy loaned to me by Mrs. Billie Pearce.

Provides a list of sources of historical information thought by the author to be valuable for writers of history in this period. In medicine the only listing is Webster Merritts, A Century of Medicine in Jacksonville and Duval County.

Under the Seminole Wars he lists:

Sprague: Origin, ~~and~~ Progress and Conclusion of the Florida War

McReynolds, E.C.: The Seminoles

Motte's: Journey into Wilderness

Boyd, Mark: The Seminole War, F.H.Q., July, 1951

Rodenbaugh, Theodore: From Everglade to Canon, 1875.

Doty, Franklin A. (Editor): THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF AUGUSTUS HENRY MATHERS, ASSISTANT SURGEON, FOURTH FLORIDA REGIMENT, C.S.A., The Florida Historical Quarterly 36: 94- 124, Oct. 1957.

A series of letters from Sept 12, 1861 to Feb. 27, 1862. He was stationed at Cedar Key and Fernindina. Also a biographical sketch of Mathers and a photograph. Really very little medical information.

Dovell, J.E.: Florida Historic, Dramatic, Contemporary,
New York, Lewis Historical Publishing Co., Inc., 1952.

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Miami, Florida 33131

Dowler, Bennet: Historical and Critical Researches into the
origin of large doses of the Sulphate of Quinine,
New Orleans Medical & Surgical Journal 17: 83-95, 1860-61.

(see photocopy in file "Seminole War, Photocopy Manuscripts")

Dowler concludes that large doses of quinine were probably used by Lannaec some time prior to his death (1822) in the treatment of pneumonia. He also quotes a Thomas D. Mitchell of near Philadelphia as having used such doses in 1824, of Henry Perrine having used them in Mississippi in April 1826, and Samuel A. Cartwright who seems to claim that Perrine was his protege and to imply that he taught Perrine this custom. Finally, he thoroughly repudiates the claim that Seminole War surgeons introduced the use of large doses of quinine.

Downs, Wilbur G.: The Story of Yellow Fever Since Walter Reed,

Bull. N.Y. Acad. Med. 44: 721 - 727, June 1968.

Drake, Daniel: A Systematic Treatise^{es}, Historical, Etiological,
and Practical, On The Principal Diseases of the Interior
Valley of North America, Cincinnati, Winthrop B. Smith & Co.
1850

(In the rare book section of the U of M. Med. Library)

This volume deals first with medical topography (includes Key West, Tampa Bay and Pensacola) then climate, meteorology, plants, animals, modes of living, (interesting comments on clothing, food, drinks) occupations, and finally a section on autumnal fever.

This is the 1st volume published before Drake died.

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Drake, Daniel: Systematic Treatise, Historical, Etiological,
and Practical, on the Principal Diseases of the Interior
Valley of North America, as they appear in the Caucasian,
African, Indian, And Esquimaux Varieties of Its Population,
Volume II

Edited by S. Hanbury Smith and Francis G. Smith, Second
Series, Philadelphia, Lippincott, Grambo & Co., 1854.

Seen on microfilm strip 71-3, Item 2, obtained from Natl.
Lib. of Medicine, Bethesda, Md.

This was the volume published posthumously.

Drake, Sir Francis

Sir Francis Drake's West Indian Voyage, 1585-86,
Edited by Mary Frear Keeler, London, The Hakluyt
Society, 1981.

The Last Voyage of Drake & Hawkins, Edited by Kenneth
R. Andrews, Cambridge At the Univeristy Press,
Published for the Hakluyt Society, 1972.

The above two volumes were loaned to me by Dr. Joseph
Fitzgearld. I scanned them and copied certain material
that appears in the file on the Winchester.

Drew, Columbus: Endemic Diseases in East Florida, Proc. FMA,

Session, 1884, Appendix B., pp. 27-31.

This was read at the FMA Annual Session of 1883.

Drew kept account of the cases he personally saw classifying them as to recent or long-timed residence in Florida, Age, Sex, Color, etc. and tried to arrive at the incidence of various diseases in Jacksonville. He concludes that Sept. and Oct. are the sickly months; malaria is more frequent when there are NE or SW winds; malaria is less intense than it was some years previous. This is a naive bit of research.

Drew, Columbus: Endemic Diseases in East Florida, Proc. FMA,
Session, 1884, pp. 32-37.

This is a continuation of his previous observations and was presented before the FMA in 1884. It adds nothing and is again naive.

Drew, C: Case of Spinal Caries (with illustration), The Florida
Medical and Surgical Journal, 1:395-397, August 1886.

Drohomer, P. A.: Volusia County Medical Society History,

JFMA 61: 652-654, August 1974.

See tear sheets in the manuscript file "V" - separate folder
labelled: Volusia County Medical Society.

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Duffy, John: Epidemics in Colonial America, Baton Rouge,
~~XXXXXX~~ Louisiana State Univeristy Press, 1953.

Loc: Univ. of Miami Medical School Library
Call No. R 12
Du, I
1953

This is more or less a catalogue of epidemics occurring in the original colonies between 1600 and 1800. There is no mention of Florida in it and no reference to Florida. It provides dates and data about: smallpox, diphtheria, & scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, mumps, yellow fever, respiratory diseases, agues, fluxes and poxes.

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Duffy, John: Sword of Pestilence, The New Orleans Yellow Fever

Epidemic of 1853, Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge,
1966.

Loc: Univ. of Miami School of Medicine Library

Call No. : AA3r26

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1966

This volume has no references in it to Florida in any context
but furnishes good background material for yellow fever in
Florida.

Duffy, John: Yellow Fever in the Continental United States

During the Nineteenth Century, Bull. N.Y. Acad. Med. 44:

687-701, June 1968.

Lists major epidemics (not all, however, and almost none of those occurring in Florida) and discusses methods of spread along trade routes. Discusses the beginnings of boards of Health (1st state board, Louisiana, 1855; National Board of Health chartered by Congress in 1879)

Duncan, Louis C.: Medical Men in the American Revolution, 1775-1783, Carlisle Bar²acks, Pa., Medical Field Service School, 1931, pp. 379-414.

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Miami, Florida 33131

Contains a list of 1400 names of medical men who took part in the American Revolution on the above-noted pages. This is stated to be the most complete record available. There are no men listed from Florida, and only three from Georgia.

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DuPre, C.C.: On the Yellow Fever at Key West, East Florida,
The American Journal of Medical Sciences, New
Series, No. 4: 380-385, Oct., 1841.

Manuscript file "Y" for yellow fever
contains photocopy

abbreviate: Am. J. Med. Sc. N.S. 4: 380-385,
Oct., 1841.

This may be a fraudulent article

see Pinckney, T.A.; Am J Med. Sc. n.s. V: v-vi
JAN 1843

DuPree, Mary M. and Taylor, G. Dekle: Dr. James Hall 1760-1837,

J.F.M.A. 61: 626-631. Aug. 1974.

See tear sheets in Manuscript file "H" in separate file " Hall,
James."

DuPuis, John G.: History of Early Medicine, History of Early Public Schools, History of Early Agricultural Relations in Dade County, Some Experiences and Activities of the Author, Miami, Fla., Privately Printed, 1954.

Location: Private Library, William M. Straight, M.D.
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Miami, Florida 33131

Dupuis, J.G.: A Few Remarks on Psychology in the Practice of
Medicine, *JFMA* 5:181-184, April 1919.

Vaccuous B.S. - note it just to have a bibliography of Dupuis

Duran-Reynals, M.D., The Fever Bark Tree, The Pageant of Quinine,
Garden City, New York, Double Day and Company Inc., 1946

Location: Private Library of William M. Straight, M.D., 245 S.E. 1st
St., Miami, Florida

Duval County Medical Center: DMC nears 98 , still growing,
Jacksonville Journal, Monday, May 13, 1968 and Tuesday, May 14, 1968
(page and section not stated)

Location: see manuscript file "D"