

UNITED STATES

OF

Georgia,



STATE

OF

GEORGIA,

BIBB COUNTY.

Be it Remembered, That on the *Ninth* day of
November in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty *one*
personally appeared before me, *John J. Jaffer* Clerk of the
Inferior Court of said County, (the said Court being a Court of Record, hav-
ing a Clerk and Seal,) *William Dagnon*
who being duly sworn, upon his oath, says that his name is *William Dagnon*
that he was born in the Kingdom of *Great Britain*
in the County of *Mayo* that he is about *twenty two*
years of age, has *Blue* eyes, *Sandy* hair, and *light complexion*
complexion, that he is a subject of *Queen Victoria* and that his alle-
giance is due to *the Queen of Great Britain & Ireland*
that he emigrated from *Ireland* and landed at *New York*
in the State of *New York* in the United States, in the month of
May 1839 and that he intends to settle in the State of *Georgia*

And further this deponent says, that it is bona fide his
intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity
to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to *the*
Queen Victoria of whom he is now a subject.

Sworn to, and Subscribed, before me, this *Ninth*
day of *December* 1841

J. J. Jaffer Clerk. I.C.

William Dagnon

State of Georgia }
Muskege County } To The Honorable The Superior Court of
said County
The petitioner of William Pignon late of the County of
Mayo in that part of Great Britain called Ireland
respectfully sheweth That on the nineteenth day of December
in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and
forty one he filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Bibb
in said State his declaration under oath of his intention of
becoming a Citizen of the United States with an affidavit
of residence a certified copy of which declaration of intention
and affidavit are here in Court shewn And your petitioner
further states That he has Resided in the United States for
the continued term of Nine Years next preceeding this applica-
tion for Admission to Citizenship Territ from the first day
of May Eighteen hundred and Thirty nine until the date of
his Application without being at any time during the said period
out of the Territory of the United States And your petitioner
further sheweth That he is in the Thirtieth year of his age
and That he has borne no hereditary title or order of nobility
Therefore he prays he may be permitted to take and subscribe
the Oath of Allegiance and fidelity as prescribed by the Constitution
under the laws passed in conformity thereto by Congress and be
admitted a citizen of the same
This 16th day of August 1849 William Pignon

State of Georgia }
Muskege County } Superior Court August Term 1849

I William Pignon do solemnly swear That I do hereby absolutely
intirely and forever renounce and abjure all allegiances and
fidelity to every foreign Prince potentate or Sovereignty

Whatever and particularly to The reigning Queen of Great
Britain of which I lately was a subject and I do further swear
that I will bear true faith and allegiance to The Government
of The United States and to The utmost of my ability support
and defend The constitution thereof and The constitution of
The State of Georgia so help me god
Sworn to and subscribed in open Court This 16th day of August 1849
William Daignon

Superior appeared before me Hugh Dolen and John
Dorbin Citizens of The United States who being duly
sworn say That They have been intimately acquainted
with William Daignon for two years last passed in said
State has behaved himself as a man of good moral charac-
ter attached to The constitution of The United States
and well disposed to The good order and happiness
of The same
Sworn to and subscribed
before me This 16th day of August 1849

Adam Foster J. C. C.

Hugh Dolen
John ^{his} Dorbin
mark

In Muscogee Inferior Court - August Term 1849
Present, Their Honors Adam & Foster James Wimberly
and Samuel R. Sanders

It appearing to the Court - That William
Dignon has heretofore filed his declaration of intention
to become a Citizen of the United States in the Clerk's
Office of the Superior Court of the County of Bibb
in terms of the Law and said William Dignon having
produced satisfactory evidence of good moral character
of his having resided nine years in the United States
and of his good disposition towards the Government thereof
It is now on motion ordered by the Court - That the
said William Dignon be and he is hereby admitted to
all the rights, immunities and privileges of a Citizen
of the United States in terms of the Constitution
and laws thereof and it is further ordered that
the Clerk of this Court do issue to said William Dignon
a certified copy of these proceedings
Judgment signed this 16th day of August 1849

Chas. J. Williams Atty
for William Dignon

State of Georgia }
Muscogee County }

I Isaac Mitchell Clerk of the
Superior Court of said County a
Court of Records and having common law Jurisdiction
a clerk and a seal do hereby certify That the foregoing
three pages contain the proceedings connected with the
naturalization of William Dignon as they are of Record
in my Office That said proceedings are in due form
of law and are entitled to full faith and credit

Given under my hand and Seal of Office
This 3rd day of September 1849

Isaac Mitchell, Clerk, S.C.

certified copy of
Naturalization Papers

of
William Ferguson

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State of Georgia 3d, Obadiah Harris
Catoosa County formerly a legally commissioned
and qualified Justice of the Peace for Walter
County do hereby certify, that while acting
in that capacity in said County of Walter
I solemnized the rights of matrimony between
William Fletcher and Elizabeth A. Holley,
that at the time of said marriage I had in
my possession a legal marriage License, issued
by the proper officer authorizing me to per-
form said rite and that the said
marriage was celebrated in August or
September in the year 1850.

Given under my hand this 25th day
of April 1856

Obadiah Harris
Formerly Justice of the Peace Walter Co

Lafayette Pa. April 26th 1856

Wm. Dugan Esq.

Dear Sir,

On the receipt of your last note I went to ~~North~~ ^{North} ~~County~~ ^{County} and found Obadiah Harris and obtained from him the enclosed Certificate. Should it not answer your purpose I can prove the marriage by the affidavits of witnesses and the officiating officer as strongly as any other fact can be proved.

In regard to remuneration to cost me the labor of 3 days, myself horse and the expense of one night - you can send me what you may deem right & I shall be satisfied -

Your bill now containing one dollar can be paid after the 2nd one.

Very Respectfully
James Hoag

HEAD-QUARTERS POST OF ATLANTA,

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 3.

Atlanta, Ga., September 5, 1864.

All families now living in Atlanta, the male representatives of which are in the service of the Confederate States, or who have gone South, will leave the city within five days. They will be passed through the lines and will go South.

All citizens from the North, not connected with the army and who have not authority from Maj. Gen. Sherman or Maj. Gen. Thomas to remain in the city, will leave within the time above mentioned. If found within the city after that date, they will be imprisoned.

All male residents of this city who do not register their names with the city Provost Marshal within five days and receive authority to remain here, will be imprisoned.

WM. COGSWELL,

Col., Command'g Post.

Augusta Ga June 30th
Dear Father & Mother

We arrived
safe in New York on Thursday morning
after we left home & it was with
considerable difficulty that I procured
passage on the Steamship Chase as
all the state Rooms had been engaged
or at least a part of all of the rooms
had been engaged by Gentlemen so that
I could not get many in one without
having a strange Gentleman in it. so
I had to run around until nearly
12 o'clock before I got my breakfast
Marshall & my friend Lynch met
us at the ship and saw us off, we
had a very pleasant trip until
Saturday afternoon when it commenced
to blow & the sea ran very high and
continued so until Sunday afternoon
when the wind abated we arrived
off the bar at Savannah about 2
o'clock Monday morning & remained
there until daylight when a Pilot
came aboard & took us over the bar

and up the River thro
we arrived in Savannah
& took passage on the
Amazon for Augusta
at 5 o'clock P.M. same day
aboard of this steamer to
I told the Captain the con
& he advised me not
Boat for he said that he
what ever that I would
& furnish our own beds
was no certainty when a
would learn & I concluded
chances, and I fixed
the Bunks of Board & Bar
as well as I could and
a chair to sit on, and
started. but after knowing
Boat I found that they
had each a state Room
Pilot House, so I got out
of the clerk & he let me
which was about 6 ft long
when I moved her in that
was all right but the one

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Dear Father & Mother

We arrived
safe in New York on Thursday Morn
after we left home & it was with
considerable difficulty that I procured
passage on the Steamship Chase as
all the state Rooms had been engaged
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having a strange Gentleman in it. So
I had to run around until nearly
12 o'clock before I got my breakfast
Marshall & my friend Lynch met
me at the ship and saw us off, we
had a very pleasant trip until
Saturday afternoon when it commenced
to blow & the sea ran very high and
continued so until Sunday afternoon
when the wind abated we arrived
off the bar at Savannah about 8
o'clock Monday morning & remained
there until daylight when a Pilot
came aboard & took us over the bar

and up the River through the
we arrived in Savannah about
& took passage on the Freight
Amazon for Augusta which
at 8 o'clock P.M. same day. When
aboard of this steamer to engage
I told the Captain the condition of
& he advised me not to go on
Boat for he said that he had no
what ever that I would have to find
& furnish our own bedding. But
was no certainty when another
would learn & I concluded to take
chances, and I fixed my
the Bunks of Food & Barrels of
as well as I could and bought
a chair to sit on, and we
started. But after knocking at
Boat I found that the Captain
had each a state Room up under
Pilot House, so I got on the good
of the clerk & he let May have
which was about 6 ft long 6 ft high
when I moved her in that she stood
was all right but the next day

The sun came out. it was so warm
that we could hardly stand it, but
however we steamed along slowly
untill Thursday morning about
7 o'clock when opposite the Co Pa
about 50 miles from Augusta we
found that we had one more -
Passenger than we started with
Mary was advised of a fine Dandy
& we dubbed her Mary Amazon (as
the sailors would say) Fortunately
for us there there was some 10 or 12
of our acquaintances aboard & a
Surgeon of the Confederate Army who
was on his way to his home in Alabama
from Johnsons Island. every thing came
off like clock work she was not sick
over one hour & done fine untill we
arrived in Augusta at 9 o'clock P.M. when
the boat landed at the wharf a friend of
mine went & informed her Father
family of the fact & her Father & Mother
& a couple of Laaps came aboard
the steamer to see us, the next morning
we wrapped her up in blankets and

got 3 big negros to carry her from
boat to an omnibus that had been
prepared for her with a bed in it
and took her home in fine style and
took her & the little Amazonian and
doing fine. We found all of our
friends & acquaintances quite well & were
much surprised at our advent into
the City, We have an abundance of
fruit Praches millions &c - which are
quite reasonable. Plenty of provisions &
they are quite cheap Bacon 12¢ per lb
silver or gold. which circulates here
well as greenbacks. My goods & Jan
notions are high Colic 40¢ Coffee 75¢
I heard ~~that~~ Capt Barnes lived but
short time after he was wounded so
one that I have seen get can tell
me where he died at or where his
wife is. but I will find out in a
few days. Mary & all her family join
me in Love to all the Family. tell
Henry that as soon as I get rested
& can look around a little that
I will write to him. Your affectionate son J.M.