



## National GAR Records Program - Historical Summary of Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) Posts by State

### LOUISIANA

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No.	Alt. No.	Post Name	Location	Parish	Dept.	Post Namesake	Meeting Place(s)	Organized	Last Mentioned	Notes	Source(s)
<b>PLEASE NOTE: The GAR Post History section is a work in progress (begun 2013). More data will be added at a future date.</b>											
000		(Department)	N/A	N/A	LA/MS			Org. 8 July 1867; re-org. 3 June 1892	Sur. 19 May 1892	Provisional Department of Louisiana organized January 1867, made a Permanent Department 8 July 1867 with 10 Posts. Provisional Department of the Gulf (incl. LA, MS, AL and TX) formed 28 March 1883, Permanent Department organized at New Orleans 15 May 1884, renamed Department of Louisiana & Mississippi 13 June 1888. Discord in the Department over the validity of Posts 9 to 17, culminated in a decision to disband the Department and surrender its charter in May 1892. The surrendered charter was received by Nat'l HQ on 26 May 1892. CinC Palmer marked the surrender date of 19 May 1892 on the document and returned it to the Department. Many of the key Department officers stepped down, and the Department was reinstated under a new command on 3 June 1892.	Beath, 1889; Camahan, 1893; Proceedings, Nat'l 26th Nat'l Encampment
001		Joseph A. Mower	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	MG Joseph Anthony Mower (1827-1870), famous Civil War leader.		Org. 10 April 1872			Beath, 1889
002		Harney	Baton Rouge	Baton	LA/MS			Org. 10 April 1883			Beath, 1889
003		T. O. Howe	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS			Chart'ed 1883			The Courier-Journal (Louisville, KY), 11 Sept. 1895
003		Cyrus Hamlin	Baton Rouge	Baton	LA/MS	BG Cyrus Hamlin (1839-1867), son of Hannibal Hamlin. Lawyer and politician in LA during Reconstruction. Died in New Orleans of yellow fever.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
004		Abraham Lincoln	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865), 16th President of the United States.		Chart'ed 1883		Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	The Courier-Journal (Louisville, KY), 11 Sept. 1895
005		Custer	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	MG George Armstrong Custer (1839-1876). KIA at Little Bighorn, MT, on 25 June 1876. Famous Civil War (and Indian Wars) leader.		Org. 1884			The Courier-Journal (Louisville, KY), 11 Sept. 1895
006		Jennings	Jennings	Jefferson Davis	LA/MS			Must'd 4 Aug. 1888			Times-Picayune (New Orleans), 4 Aug. 1888
007		Robert G. Shaw	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	COL Robert Gould Shaw (1837-1863), 54th MA Infantry, KIA at Fort Wagner, SC, 18 July 1863. Famous Civil War leader of colored troops.					
008		John A. Logan	Hammond	Tangipahoa	LA/MS	MG John Alexander Logan (1826-1886), famous Civil War leader.		Org. 1889			
009		Andre Caillaux	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	CPT André Caillaux (1825-1863), Co. E, 1st LA Native Guard (later 73rd USCT). KIA at the Battle of Port Hudson, LA, on 27 May 1863. One of the first black federal combat casualties of the Civil War.		Org. 4 Jan. 1890		Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	The Record-Union (Sacramento), 5 Jan. 1890
010		C. J. Bassett	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	MAJ Chauncey J. Bassett (- 1864), 73rd US Colored Inf., killed on board the US transport City Belle at Red River, LA, on 3 May 1864.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
011		U. S. Grant	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	Gen. Ulysses Simpson Grant 1822-1885), famous Civil War leader, later US President.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	

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012		John H. Crowder	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	2LT John H. Crowder (-1863), Co. K, 73rd US Colored Inf. KIA at Port Hudson, LA, on 27 May 1863.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
013		Phil H. Sheridan	Algiers	Orleans	LA/MS	MG Philip Henry Sheridan (1831-1888), famous Civil War leader.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
014		Oscar Orillion	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	2LT Oscar Orillion (-1863), Co. B, 70th US Colored Inf. Captured at Jackson, LA, hung and shot to pieces (African American officers were subject to immediate hanging, per orders from Jefferson Davis).				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
015		Ellsworth	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	COL Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth (1837-1861), colonel in the New York Fire Zouaves (11th N.Y. Inf.), who was the first Union casualty of the Civil War, killed by a pro-Confederacy innkeeper in Alexandria, VA, on 24 May 1861. Civil War hero and martyr.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
018		Robert G. Shaw	New Orleans	Orleans	LA/MS	COL Robert Gould Shaw (1837-1863), 54th MA Infantry, KIA at Fort Wagner, SC, 18 July 1863. Famous Civil War leader of colored troops.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011). "Every member of the Post was a slave before entering the army but two," according to the National Encampment Proceedings of 1897.	
019		James A. Garfield	Shreveport	Caddo	LA/MS	MG James Abram Garfield (1831-1881), Civil War leader and later US President (assassinated).				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
020		Martin R. Delaney	St. Bernard Parish	St. Bernard	LA/MS	MAJ Martin Robison Delany (1812-1885), 104th US Colored Inf. First African-American field officer in the US Army.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
021		Farragut	Carrollton	Orleans	LA/MS	ADM David Glasgow Farragut (1801-1870), famous Civil War leader and former Commandant of Mare Island Naval Shipyard.					
023		Parson Brownlow	Vidalia	Concordia	LA/MS	William Gannaway "Parson" Brownlow (1805-1877), famous newspaper editor and minister. He opposed secession, publishing a book on the topic in 1862. Later governor of TN.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
026		O. P. Morton	Morgan City	St. Martin	LA/MS	Oliver Hazard Perry Throck Morton (1823-1877), Governor of Indiana during the Civil War.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
027		Custer	Port Hudson	East Baton Rouge	LA/MS	MG George Armstrong Custer (1839-1876). KIA at Little Bighorn, MT, on 25 June 1876. Famous Civil War (and Indian Wars) leader.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
029		GEN Steele	Jesuit Bend	Plaquemines	LA/MS	MG Frederick Steele (1819-1868), Civil War leader, died in California January 1868.					
031		R. B. Hayes	Waterproof	Tensas	LA/MS	BG Rutherford Birchard Hayes (1822-1893), famous Civil War leader, 19th President of the United States.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
034		Lake Providence	Lake Providence	East Carroll		Named for the town in which it was based.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
035		GEN Phelps	Lafayette	Lafayette	LA/MS					Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	
036		Jefferson	Gretna	Jefferson	LA/MS	Named for the parish in which it was based.					
037		GEN Canby	Houma	Terrebonne	LA/MS	MG Edward Richard Sprigg Canby (1817-1873), famous Civil War leader, KIA in the Modoc Indian Wars, CA, 11 April 1873.				Noted as an African American GAR Post in The Won Cause (Gannon, 2011).	

