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Frederick L. Billon was the recognized authority on the early families of St. Louis, many of whom came in 1764. He noted that much of what was being written was based on legend and tradition, so compiled his Annals, based entirely upon the official records and original letters of the day. He translated much of the material from French and Spanish, working for twenty years.

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Many of the French families were Royalists, who fled France to escape assassination. Both French and Spanish adopted the customs of Americans eventually, but at first held to their old ways of selecting surnames. Thus, brothers in the same family might have different last names. For example, Spanish Territorial Governor Charles Dehault Delassus, and James Marcellan Ceran Dehault, de St. Vrain, were brothers, yet the latter used St. Vrain for a last name, just as his Missouri descendants do today. (To further complicate matters, their father was called Deluziere.)

In this index, only the men with descendants were included, since they were the ones of interest to genealogists. The complete index contains more names, the family histories showing the daughters as well as sons.

The original volumes of the Annals, which cover two territorial periods (1764-1804, and 1804-1820), are long out of print and all copies in poor condition, due to the quality of the paper. Therefore, most libraries forbid mechanical copying, since this process requires that the volume be spread open flat, injuring the stitching and spine. This represents one of the first known indexes of genealogical material in the Annals although many families can claim descent from these territorial families.

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