OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
THOMAS CLEMENT FLETCHER, 1865-1869

Abstract: Records (1863-1876) of Governor Thomas Clement Fletcher (1827-1899) include affidavits and other court materials; appointment requests; certifications of vacancies and gubernatorial orders of elections; commissions; correspondence; minutes; oaths of loyalty; petitions; and proclamations.

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HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

The first native Missourian to serve as governor, Thomas Clement Fletcher was born in Herculaneum on January 17, 1827, to Clement Bell and Margaret Byrd Fletcher. After graduating from Willard Frissell subscription school in Jefferson County, Fletcher accepted a position in the circuit clerk’s office. He was
elected to the office of deputy for Jefferson County in 1849. Two years later, he married his childhood sweetheart, Mary Clarissa (Clara) Honey, the daughter of steamboat captain John W. Honey.

After being admitted to the Missouri bar and practicing law, Fletcher was appointed land agent in 1856 for the southwest branch of the Pacific Railroad in St. Louis. Although raised in a slaveholding family, he strongly opposed the expansion of slavery. Fletcher campaigned for Senator Thomas Hart Benton during the gubernatorial election of 1856. He joined fellow Benton Democrats Frank Blair and B. Gratz Brown and organized the Republican Party in Missouri following Benton’s defeat.

In partnership with brother-in-law Louis J. Rankin, Fletcher purchased land in Jefferson County; laid out the town of DeSoto; and moved his family to their new residence in 1860. He served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1860 and actively campaigned for the ticket.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Fletcher was appointed assistant provost marshal general for the Department of the Missouri in St. Louis by General Nathaniel Lyon, and held the post throughout the next year. During the summer of 1862, he recruited the 31st Missouri Volunteers. Fletcher received his commission as colonel in October and the unit saw action at Chickasaw Bayou, north of Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he was wounded and captured. After five months at Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia, Col. Fletcher was exchanged and rejoined his regiment.

At the request of General William S. Rosecrans, he organized the 47th and 50th Regiments of Missouri Volunteers in 1864. Colonel Fletcher commanded the 47th under General Thomas C. Ewing at the Battle of Pilot Knob and was later brevetted brigadier general by President Lincoln for his actions. He joined Gen. William T. Sherman on the March to the Sea, during which time he received notification of his nomination as the Radical Union Party gubernatorial candidate. Fletcher resigned his commission shortly after his election as Governor.

Governor Fletcher was sworn in as Missouri’s 18th governor on January 2, 1865. He had to deal with several pressing problems, namely amnesty for Confederate soldiers and sympathizers; emancipation of all Missouri slaves; railroad bond defaults; and the reorganization of the public education system. Governor Fletcher supported the establishment of Lincoln Institute (Lincoln University) in Jefferson City funded by donations raised by two black U.S. Army regiments. He also established the Missouri State Board of Immigration to help rebuild the state’s population, diminished during the Civil War years.

The Missouri legislature, a majority of whom were Radicals, had passed stringent oath and voter registry laws disenfranchising former Confederates and southern sympathizers. Although not favoring the measures and increasingly at odds with Charles Drake and the Radical Union Party, Governor Fletcher did not hesitate to use the state militia to enforce the regulations.

After his term expired, Governor Fletcher returned to the practice of law in St. Louis until 1890 when he moved to Washington, D.C. Thomas Clement Fletcher suffered an apparent stroke on February 21, 1899, and lingered for a month before passing away on March 25, 1899. He is interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis.

**Timeline**
January 22, 1827 Born at Herculaneum, Jefferson County, Missouri, to Clement B. and Margaret Byrd Fletcher

1843 Moved to Hillsboro, Jefferson County

1846 Appointed Deputy circuit clerk

April 16, 1851 Married Mary Clarissa (Clara) Honey

1860 Elected delegate to the national Union (Republican) convention in Chicago

1861 Appointed by General Nathaniel Lyon as Assistant Provost Marshal General for the Department of the Missouri, headquartered in St. Louis

1862 Commissioned as colonel of the 31st Missouri Infantry (which he recruited) and was wounded and captured at Chickasaw Bayou, Mississippi. Confined at Libby Prison for five months until exchanged in May 1863.

1864 Organized the 47th and 50th Regiments of Missouri Volunteers. Commanded the 47th during the Battle of Pilot Knob and received a brevet promotion from President Lincoln to brigadier general in January 1865.

November 1864 Elected as the 18th governor of the state of Missouri

January 11, 1865 Issued his Emancipation Proclamation

1868 Chairman of the Republican state convention

March 25, 1899 Died in Washington D.C. and is interred at Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

Bibliography


National Governor’s Association, Governor’s Information—Thomas Clement Fletcher (on-line) http://www.nga.org


Rau, Donald “Three Cheers for Father Cummings,” Supreme Court Historical Society (on-line) http://www.supremecourthistory.org/04_library/subs_volumes/04_c02_d.html


Related Material

Elmer Ellis Library, Special Collections at the University of Missouri, Columbia holds “Death of President Lincoln: Public Meeting in Boone County, Missouri,” originally published in the Columbia (MO) Statesman, April 28, 1865, bound with a biographical sketch of Dr. A.W. Rollins. Includes a letter from Governor Fletcher, resolutions presented by James S. Rollins, and an address by William F. Switzler.

Kansas City Public Library, Missouri Valley Special Collections, holds:
“Thomas C. Fletcher and staff,” 1865 black and white photograph, General Collection (P1), Civil War, Number 12
“Inaugural Message from Governor Thomas C. Fletcher to the 23rd General Assembly of the State of Missouri” originally published in the North American Review, April 1865

The Missouri History Museum, St. Louis, holds the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the State of Missouri, Records, 1885-1931 which contains a memorial circular published after Fletcher’s death) http://www.mohistory.org (collection A1043 box 1, folder 3)


The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, holds the following Fletcher materials:
“An address to the people of Missouri in vindication of the independence of the judiciary, and the fundamental principles of free government, against the gross violation of both,” St. Louis, 1865
“Charge to the United States grand jury of the Western District of Missouri: given at the March term, 1865: proclamation of Governor Fletcher, letter of Major General Pope: together with instructions of the Attorney General of Missouri, and an appendix containing forms, etc.,” 1865
“Missouri’s jubilee. Speech of Thomas C. Fletcher, governor of Missouri, delivered in the state capitol, on the occasion of the reception of the legislature of the news of the passage of the convention ordinance abolishing slavery in Missouri,” Jefferson City, Missouri, 1865

“Radical Democracy,” in the *Inland Monthly*, August 1872

Western Historical Manuscript Collection, University of Missouri, Columbia, holds correspondence between Governor Fletcher and state treasurer William Bishop (C3894, William Bishop (1817-1879) Papers, 1839-1891; http://whmc.umsystem.edu/invent/3894.html).

Western Historical Manuscript Collection, University of Missouri-Kansas City, holds a letter written from Governor Fletcher pertaining to the capture, dead or alive, of Quantrill raider Jim Anderson (KC220, Thomas Clement Fletcher [1822-1899], Letter).
RECORDS OF GOVERNOR THOMAS CLEMENT FLETCHER, 1863-1876

Scope and Content

The records are primarily organized by county, giving the researcher insight into the political situation in each county during the period of 1865-1869 (thereunder chronologically). Included are letters written to the governor by his brother, C. C. Fletcher. Several of the letters refer to Governor Fletcher's statement that he preferred appointing men who had served in the military to political positions. Some documents were fire and water damaged in the 1911 Capitol fire; on many, the ink has badly faded. Changes in organizational scheme are noted.

All references to places are within the state of Missouri unless indicated, and county is specified when known. The spelling of proper names varies greatly. When correct spelling could not be determined the original spelling was retained. Officeholders are Missouri officials unless noted (U.S. Senator, U.S. Secretary of State, U.S. Attorney General, U.S. Supreme Court, and etcetera). State Representatives are referred to as Representative. U.S. Representatives are noted with the title Congressman. Non dated material is filed before dated materials.

When the collection was microfilmed, it was determined that some of the collection required rehousing. As a result, all box numbers and some folder numbers have changed. Original box and folder numbers are noted within parentheses. For example, box 15 is now box 1. Under the box heading, the new box number is listed first (original box number in parenthesis) or 1(15). Under the folder heading, 7 (5) indicates that the item originally in folder 5 is now located in folder 7.

**Box 1** contains requests for political appointments, letters of recommendation, and affidavits attesting to the loyalty of some of the current officeholders. There are several handwritten (as opposed to form) loyalty oaths.

**Box 2** contains records from Marion-Webster County (1865) and Andrew-Howard County (1866). The box also includes Platte County materials dated 1867 and Ralls County materials dated 1868. Select documents are faded or water damaged, including all Perry County materials. The majority of the correspondence consists of requests and recommendations for political appointments relating to the Registration Act and the Ousting Ordinance.

**Box 3** includes general correspondence from Iron-Worth counties (1866) which is organized alphabetically by county and thereunder chronologically. This box also includes correspondence relating to appointments, commissions, fine remittances, elections and proclamations.

Beginning with folder 39, the files are arranged by type of correspondence and thereunder chronologically. Within Fine Remittances files, materials pertaining to select cases are kept together, regardless of date. Cases with three or more documents are noted with the individual surname and are filed after the general material (for example, Fine Remittances, 1866, is followed by Fine Remittances, Cummings, 1866-1868). Folders 48-50 contain materials pertaining to fines leveled in the case of
indicted forger Milton N. Morgan of Buchanan County. Please see also box 4, folder 31, for additional Milton N. Morgan materials.

Election files include certifications of vacancies and gubernatorial orders of elections and are arranged alphabetically by county.

**Box 4** contains correspondence pertaining primarily to criminal cases. Folders 1-31 are separated by criminal case and are organized in alphabetical order by surname. Documents include petitions and personal requests for pardons, remittance of fines, and release from prison. Cases include assault, larceny, suicide, murder, rape, theft of livestock, and forgery. Folder 31 contains material pertaining to forger Milton N. Morgan. Please see also folders 48-50, box 3, for additional Morgan documents.

Folders 32-41 contain Subject correspondence files relating to the Missouri State Militia, state bank, General Assembly resolutions, extraditions, state bonds and requests for appointments. The Subject files are arranged chronologically.

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Buchanan County—petition, members of the grand jury, March term: recommends Judge Wyatt for court of common pleas

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Greene County—S. H. Boyd, Springfield: endorsement of Col. R. W. Fynn as circuit attorney

Greene County—John R. Cox, 4th judicial circuit attorney, Springfield: request to retain office as circuit attorney; Radical Union Party ticket; election; Col. S. H. Boyd; Col. J. J. Gravelly; J. E. Smith, registrar of state lands

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Iron County—petition, citizens of Iron County: recommendations for Iron County officials

Iron County—J. V. Logan, Ironton: recommends David Humphreys as Iron county clerk (back of document indicates that the governor made the appointment)

Iron County—James T. Sutton, Dorastus Peck, St. Louis: transmittal of recommendations for Iron County officials; 47th Regiment

Iron County—C. R. Peck, Ironton: illegal actions made by Iron County Sheriff William Gregory; stolen money; 47th Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Militia; George W. Creath, Wayne County; William N. Nalle, Madison county clerk; Samuel Baker of St. Francois County

Iron County—William Bishop, state treasurer, Jefferson City, Cole County: recommends Capt. William P. Adair as Iron County sheriff; 47th Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Militia; probate judge

Iron County—petition, Unconditional Loyal Men of Iron County: recommends Jacob T. Ake as supervisor of registration; service in the Union Army and credentials

Jackson County—petition, Jackson County attorneys, Kansas City: request for Governor to reappoint John A. S. Tutt as circuit judge

Jackson County—petition (3), Kansas City: supporting the appointment of John R. Swearingen, as Jackson county clerk, and Samuel D. Lucas, as Jackson County circuit court clerk

Jackson County—Major H. H. Williams, provost marshal, St. Louis: possibility of the State Convention vacating public offices; Williams application for appointment as Jackson County sheriff
January 23, 1865
Jackson County—W. C. Ransom, Independence: opposed to the appointment of Abram Covening, as register; Henry Clay; corruption; opposed to the appointment of Mr. Carpenter; recommends Captain Rodenwald; General Ewing, financial recuperation; request for information to obtain cuttings of the Virginia seedlings to plant a vineyard; denial of being the author of a previous letter to the governor

January 30, 1865
Jackson County—Thomas Ewing, Brigadier General, Head Quarters, St. Louis: recommends H. H. Williams as Jackson County sheriff

February 1, 1865
Jackson County—J. R. Swearingen, Jefferson City: request and application for reappointment as Jackson county clerk and ex officio probate clerk; references; Major Thompson, of the Senate; Col. Vanhorn, of the Senate; Col. Penick, of St. Joseph (William Ridgeway Penick)

February 21, 1865
Jackson County—petition (German language): recommends William H. Rodenwald as Jackson County sheriff; disloyalty of current sheriff; Rodenwald first man outside of Kansas City that raised a Company of Missouri State Militia to fight the rebels; John R. Swearingen

February 24, 1865
Jackson County—Robert Thompson Van Horn, St. Louis: recommends Reese J. Lewis as circuit judge; John R. Swearingen as Jackson County clerk; judicial circuit includes Lafayette, Saline, Pettis, Johnson, and Cass counties; Lewis’ service with the Dept. of Kansas, District of the Border (Missouri-Kansas Border); General Curtis; Kansas Regiment; General Ewing

March 13, 1865
Jackson County—John A. S. Tutt, Lexington, Lafayette County: request for personal appointment as Jackson County circuit court judge

March 17, 1865
Jackson County—Joseph Dixon, Independence: disloyal Jackson County officials currently holding office; Radical Union Party of Jackson County; bushwhackers, guerilla warfare; General Ewing; Order Number 11; General Sterling Price
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March 22, 1865  Jackson County—Nat Shumate, Jefferson City: recommends James Lee, as Jackson County recorder; attacked by bushwhackers; Lee was forced to leave his farm; loyal Northern Methodist preacher; religion; Civil War

March 22, 1865  Jackson County—John Soldanells, Independence: previous petition by German citizens of Jackson County; recommends William H. Rodenwald as Jackson County sheriff; bushwhackers; John R. Swearingen; Constitutional Convention at St. Louis; Capt. Meadows

March 22, 1865  Jackson County—Robert Thompson Van Horn and J. D. Thatcher, Kansas City: recommends Horace B. Johnson as Jackson County circuit attorney; Lafayette County, Saline County, Johnson County

March 23, 1865  Jackson County—Representative M. L. Payne, Kansas City: order vacating offices; recommends John G. Hayden as Jackson County sheriff; Kansas City mayor; Van Horn; election of Lincoln

March 23, 1865  Jackson County—Capt. Will Von Daun and John A. Thomas, Kansas City: members of the Radical Union Party central committee; recommends Horace B. Johnson as circuit attorney

March 24, 1865  Jackson County—P. S. Brown, Patrick Shannon, mayor of Kansas City; J. D. Thacker, et al, Kansas City, Jackson County: recommends General Lucas as Jackson County circuit clerk

March 24, 1865  Jackson County—K. Coates, Kansas City: recommends Horace B. Johnson as circuit attorney; Capt. Johnson

March 24, 1865  Jackson County—John G. Hayden, Jackson County sheriff, Kansas City: request for reappointment as Jackson County sheriff; Col. Van Horn; Hon. M. J. Payne; Capt. A. J. Lloyd, and J. R. Swearingen as references
March 24, 1865  
Jackson County—M. L. Payne, Kansas City: recommends Horace B. Johnson as circuit attorney

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Jackson County—M. L. Payne, Kansas City: recommends Samuel D. Lucas as circuit court clerk; civil unrest in Jackson County

March 25, 1865  
Jackson County—T. S. Case, Head Quarters, Office of Quartermaster General, St. Louis: recommends W. C. Ransom as Jackson County circuit court clerk

March 27, 1865  
Jackson County—petition, citizens: recommends Gen. Samuel D. Lucas as circuit court clerk

March 27, 1865  
Jackson County—petition, citizens: supporting the retention of Samuel D. Lucas, as Jackson County circuit court Clerk

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Jackson County—Judge Jacob S. Boreman, Probate and court of common pleas, Kansas City: request for personal reappointment; Radical Union Party; Abraham Lincoln; Col. R. Van Horn; Charles Carpenter; Lincoln elector from this district; Col. T. S. Case, Quartermaster General; John P. Swearingen and Col. A.G. Newgent

March 27, 1865  
Jackson County—Samuel D. Lucas, Jackson County circuit court Clerk, Independence: application for appointment or retention as Jackson County circuit clerk; Col. Van Horn; M. J. Payne; John Swearingen

March 28, 1865  
Jackson County—James Lee, Kansas City: request for personal appointment as Jackson county recorder; S. J. Buren, Honey family

March 28, 1865  
Jackson County—petition, Kansas City: recommends Rev. James Lee, as Jackson county recorder; Union man who suffered much from his loyalty during the war

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Jackson County—Samuel D. Lucas, Jackson County circuit court Clerk, Independence: transmittal of petitions recommending his reappointment
April 2, 1865
Jackson County—George W. Nevil, Kansas City: disapproval of Lt. Lewis as circuit judge; failure by Lewis to live in the district; practice by Lewis in the military courts at Leavenworth; questions Lewis’ legal abilities; recommends Judge Williams Stevens to the bench; Radical Union Party; Judge Tutt

April 8, 1865
Jackson County—W. R. Pennick, St. Joseph, Buchanan County: transmittal of letter of application

April 10, 1865
Jackson County—Representative M. J. Payne, Kansas City: recommends George W. Toler to the Jackson County court; Toler’s service with the U.S. Volunteers

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Jackson County—William Stevens, Kansas City: recommends the retention of Judge Tutt; Stevens candidacy against Tutt on the Radical Union Ticket in the election of 1863; General Ewing and Col. Van Horn; credentials and residency of Lt. Lewis; George B. McClellan

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April 18, 1865
Jackson County—petition, Independence: recommends incumbent Samuel D. Lucas as circuit court clerk

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Jackson County—William Stevens, Kansas City: application by Stevens for judge of the 6th judicial circuit; Lt. Lewis; Col. Van Horn

April 18, 1865
Jackson County—R. T. Van Horn; J. D. Thacker, editor of the Journal of Commerce; A. G. Newgent, member of the convention; F. Foster, post master; T. B. Bullene; Representative A. J. Lloyd, Jackson County: recommends Jacob S. Boreman as judge of the Kansas City court of common pleas and Criminal Court

April 18, 1865
Jackson County—Capt. William von Dawn, Kansas City: recommends William Stevens as judge of the 6th judicial circuit; von Dawn’s service as a delegate to the 1865 Missouri Constitutional Convention (William von Daun)

April 18, 1865
Jackson County—Henry H. Williams, Kansas City: correction of his name on his commission as colonel of the militia; error in printing his name in the Kansas City newspaper; concern over his name being listed correctly on his commission as sheriff; vouches for the Missouri citizenship/residency of Reese J. Lewis, candidate for 6th Judicial circuit judge; organization of the militia in Cass County; Col. Newgent; Copperheads (Southern sympathizers)

April 19, 1865
Jackson County—John R. Swearingen, A. G. Newgent, members of the State Convention from Independence: recommends Reese J. Lewis, judge of 6th judicial district court; Jacob S. Boreman, judge of the probate and common pleas court; Minor P. Graham, James D. Allen, and Jacob Leader, as Jackson County court judges; William C. Ransom, Jackson County circuit clerk and recorder; recommends all incumbents in Cass County

April 19, 1865
Jackson County—Robert Thompson Van Horn, Kansas City: approval of the list of recommended appointees sent to the governor by Swearingen and Newgent; vouches for the residency of Lewis; recommends Judge Jones, Col. Samuel, and Robert Love in Clay County
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1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) April 28, 1865 Jackson County—G. C. Bingham (George Caleb Bingham), Independence: supporting the retention of Gen. Lucas as circuit court Clerk

1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) April 28, 1865 Jackson County—telegram, Samuel Lucas, Independence: requesting delay in appointment of Jackson county clerk until he receives letters sent by mail today

1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) April 28, 1865 Jackson County—Representative M. J. Payne, Kansas City: recommends Gen. Lucas as circuit court clerk; previous letters written by Payne on behalf of Lucas; disapproval of Major Ransom’s appointment to the position; question of whether Ransom is a legal resident of Missouri

1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) September 9, 1865 Jackson County—loyalty oath, A. S. Newgent, Jackson County: candidate for the appointment to Jackson County court

1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) September 10, 1865 Jackson County—John R. Swearingen, Jackson County court clerk: resignation of James D. Allen from the Jackson County court; recommends of Andrew Newgent as his replacement

1B/1/1 1(15) 31 (25) September 21, 1865 Jackson County—C. W. Waite, private secretary to the governor, to Hon. Robert Thompson Van Horn, Hermann, Gasconade County: requesting Van Horn’s opinion on the appointment of Andrew Newgent to the Jackson County court; includes reply by A. H. Hallowell in the absence of Van Horn favors the appointment of Newgent to the Jackson County court

1B/1/1 1(15) 32 (26) April 10, 1865 Jasper County—Representative James McFarland: recommends John C. Price as judge of the 13th judicial circuit court

1B/1/1 1(15) 32 (26) April 11, 1865 Jasper County—Representative James McFarland: recommends Thomas Caldwell, Joseph M. Smith, and William B. Hamilton for appointments
Jasper County—April 13, 1865
Josiah P. Boyd, Jasper County circuit clerk: security bond for $5,000 held by Boyd, Thomas Caldwell, James McFarland, and William B. Hamilton; guarantee performance of duty by Boyd for position appointed by Governor Fletcher

Jasper County—April 13, 1865
Representative James McFarland: recommends Samuel H. Caldwell as Jasper County sheriff; state militia

Jasper County—April 17, 1865
Representative James McFarland: recommends Josiah Boyd as Jasper County circuit clerk; Capt. Stotses Company C, 15th Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Cavalry; Special Order No. 166

Jasper County—June 1865
Petition, citizens: requesting the rescission of William Bulgin’s appointment as county and circuit clerk

Jasper County—June 3, 1865
J. B. Boyd, 15th Missouri Cavalry Volunteers: transmittal of petition from Jasper County requesting the governor rescind the appointment of William G. Bulgin as Jasper County and circuit clerk; avoided military service

Jefferson County—January 14, 1865
Samuel A. Reppy, Hillsboro: request for personal reappointment as Jefferson County clerk

Jefferson County—February 13, 1865
W. B. Turnbull, De Soto: request for appointment as clerk of the court of common pleas

Jefferson County—February 25, 1865
William Hendrickson, De Soto: recommends Samuel A. Reppy as circuit clerk; R. W. McMullin as county clerk; Reppy’s lack of service in the 31st Regiment, due to a broken leg; Col. L. Rankin; Radical Union Party; Tom Hasine; R. W. McMullin’s service with Governor Fletcher

Jefferson County—March 19, 1865
C. C. Fletcher, (brother to Governor Fletcher) Hillsboro: request for a major position; poor pay as sheriff; nepotism; Radical Union Party; office of collector, circuit court clerk
March 20, 1865  Jefferson County—R. W. McMullin, Hillsboro: requesting that Reppy be appointed Jefferson County circuit court clerk and for personal appointment as Jefferson county clerk; Radical Union Party; McMullin’s army service

April 14, 1865  Jefferson County—C. C. Fletcher, Jefferson County sheriff Hillsboro: requesting that the commissions for himself, Reppy and McMullin be sent soon; Ralls County election (letter is written on Jefferson county clerk letterhead)

April 14, 1865  Jefferson County—Samuel A. Reppy, Hillsboro: requesting appointment as Jefferson County circuit clerk, discussing lack of military service; endorsing the appointment of his deputy R. W. McMullin as county clerk

April 15, 1865  Jefferson County—Isaac Sullens, Fenton, St. Louis County: recommends S. A. Reppy as circuit court clerk; R. McMullin as county clerk, Jefferson County; state conventions; friendship with Fletcher

December 28, 1865  Jefferson County—Henry Kattelman, Sulphur Springs: application for appointment as supervisor of registration; Kattelman’s acquaintance with Fletcher

March 24, 1865  Johnson County—Emory S. Foster, Constitutional Convention, St. Louis: vacancy on the Johnson County court due to the death of William Tapp; recommends John Windsor; recommends brother Melville W. Foster, as circuit clerk; Emory’s service as county court clerk; Judge Tutt’s alleged prosecution of citizens who helped slaves escape their masters

March 25, 1865  Johnson County—Emory S. Foster, Warrensburg: transmittal for petition supporting John Windsor, Johnson County court

March 25, 1865  Johnson County—petition, 6th judicial circuit, delegates to the Constitutional Convention, St. Louis: request for appointment of Col. W. H. Blodgett as prosecuting attorney; 48th Missouri Infantry
March 28, 1865
Johnson County—G. W. Houts, Warrensburg: vacancy on the Johnson County court; John Windsor; officers elected in November of 1864: John L. Williams and Henry Harrison to the County court; Thomas W. Williams, sheriff; A. S. Heath; coroner; David W. Reed, treasurer; E. S. Foster, county clerk; S. P. Williams is a Copperhead; recommends W. M. Foster for the appointment as circuit clerk; lack of military service by Williams (Foster served in the Enrolled Missouri Militia, citizen guards)

March 30, 1865
Johnson County—Emory S. Foster, Warrensburg: recommends John Windsor to the Johnson County court; death of William Tapp

April 5, 1865
Johnson County—S. P. Williams, Warrensburg: Williams explains how he came to hold the position of circuit clerk, took oath of office in 1861; cites his voting record; George B. McClellan, Thomas L. Price

April 8, 1865
Johnson County—Minutes, Radicals of Johnson County, Warrensburg: recommends John Windsor as County court justice; George W. Houts, county court clerk; M. Foster, circuit court clerk; Thomas W. Williams, sheriff; Col. Wells H. Blodgett, circuit attorney; Col. Reese J. Lewis, of Kansas City, circuit judge

April 25, 1865
Johnson County—Judge John A. S. Tutt, 6th judicial circuit, Jefferson City: request for retention as circuit court judge; Pettis, Lafayette, Saline counties; Union supporter during the War, lost everything

May 20, 1865
Laclede County—telegram, Captain J. T. Hubbard, Provost Marshall, 4th District of Missouri, Springfield, Greene County: recommends John A. Pond as Laclede County sheriff; Pond’s military service; murder of Laclede County sheriff by guerrillas; recommends S. H. Boyd as judge of the 14th judicial circuit; R. W. Hyan, circuit attorney

May 21, 1865
Laclede County—John S. Herndon, Laclede county clerk: certification of vacancy in the office of sheriff; murder of Sheriff Robert B. Harris

August 15, 1865
Laclede County—loyalty oath, Isaiah T. Harris, Laclede County
August 16, 1865
Laclede County—petition, citizens: recommending Isaiah T. Harris as county surveyor

August 16, 1865
Laclede County—John Herndon, Laclede County clerk: certification of vacancy in the office of county surveyor

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Lafayette County—petitions (4) citizens: requesting the appointment of Eldridge Burden as judge of the probate court and court of common pleas

April 26, 1865
Lafayette County—petition, Union Men, Lexington: supporting the reappointment of county officials, Judge John A. S. Tutt, circuit court; John E. Ryland, circuit attorney; Richard C. Doniphan, circuit clerk; Jesse Schofield, Richard Corn, N. T. Litton, to the county court; elections of 1863, 1864

April 26, 1865
Lafayette County—petition, Union Men of Lexington: supporting the reappointment of Lafayette County officials, John A. S. Tutt, circuit court judge; John E. Ryland, Circuit attorney; Richard C. Doniphan, circuit clerk; Jesse Schofield, Richard Corn, N. T. Litton to the County court; Richard C. Vaughan, circuit clerk; Alexander H. McFadden, county clerk; Jacob A. Price, sheriff

October 1, 1865
Lafayette County—W. D. Bowen, Lafayette county clerk, Lexington: certification of vacancy in the office of county surveyor

October 7, 1865
Lafayette County—office of county clerk and court: recommends Byron Bless as county surveyor, Thomas Adams as sheriff

December 18, 1865
Lafayette County—petition, Union Men of Lexington: recommends Dr. F. Cooley as supervisor of registration

No date
Lawrence County—loyalty oath, Josiah P. Boyd

No date
Lawrence County—Lawrence County officeholders (fire damaged)

No date
Lawrence County—George W. Rinker, Mt. Vernon: recommends John A. Brown and Clinton D. Lenier; 17th Missouri Cavalry

March 6, 1865
Lawrence County—loyalty oath, John M. Filler
March 6, 1865  Lawrence County—George W. Rinker, Mt. Vernon: recommends John M. Filler as coroner

March 24, 1865  Lawrence County—petition, citizens of the 13th judicial circuit: recommends John C. Price as circuit court judge

March 27, 1865  Lawrence County—unknown author from Atchison County: recommendations for Lawrence County offices; circuit court, Lawrence County militia

March 27, 1865  Lawrence County—list of recommendations from unknown author: John C. Price; Henry C. Lollar; Andrew P. Gibson, sheriff; John L. Holt; John M. Filler served with distinction in the Lawrence County Home Guards in 1861; 7th Provost Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia

No date  Lewis County—petition, 21st Infantry veteran volunteers: recommendations for Lewis County clerk

No date  Lewis County—petition, Radical Union voters: recommends N. D. Starr as county clerk

No date  Lewis County—petition, Unconditional Union citizens: recommends Thomas P. Jeffries as circuit clerk

March 28, 1865  Lewis County—J. McWhorton, Canton, Lewis County; recommends George P. Ray as county clerk

April 4, 1865  Lewis County—Representative Charlton H. Howe, La Grange: recommends “Radical Men” to serve as Lewis County officials; John Sisler, sheriff; George Ray as county court clerk; county court, mayor of La Grange; Gamble dynasty

April 7, 1865  Lewis County—Petition, Unconditional Union citizens: recommends George P. Ray as county clerk

April 17, 1865  Lewis County—Charlton H. Howe and James Burns, La Grange: notification of a meeting of the Union men of the southern portion of Lewis County, La Grange; recommends James Burns to the Lewis County Commission; minutes of the meeting
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Maries County—R. M. Frakes, Vienna: requesting appointment as county surveyor; includes signatures of other county officials

1B/1/1 1(15) 42 (35) September 17, 1865  
Maries County—Ely G. Evans, Rolla, Phelps County: support for the reappointment of Thomas J. Ferrell to the county court, failure to file oath of loyalty by deadline

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 February 2, 1865  
Marion County—C. D. Drake (Charles Daniel Drake), St. Louis: recommends Smith S. Allen, 16th Judicial circuit judge

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 March 18, 1865  
Marion County—Judge Gilchrist Porter, Hannibal: request for reappointment to the 16th judicial circuit; Civil War; Radical; qualifications for position; election of 1864; John W. Gamble, Audrain County; H. B. Henderson, Pike County; Col. Dyer, Pike County

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 March 22, 1865  
Marion County—W. P. Green, John W. Gamble, and F. H. Holdsworth, St. Louis: recommends Walter M. Boulware as 16th judicial circuit attorney

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 March 22, 1865  
Marion County—Judge Gilchrist Porter, Palmyra: request for reappointment to the 16th judicial circuit; earlier letter; ousting order passed by the Missouri Constitutional Convention; Union Party; Radical Union Party; former slaveholder, compensation for emancipated slaves, abolition of slavery

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 April 10, 1865  
Marion County—J. F. Benjamin, Shelbyville, Shelby County: opposes reappointing Judge Porter to the 16th judicial circuit; recommends John J. Campbell as judge; Radical Union Party; alleged charges against Judge Porter; blacks serving in the military; Col. Harrison, Latter Day Saint; religion and politics

1B/1/2 2 (16) 1 April 11, 1865  
Marion County—M. P. Green, St. Louis: recommends John J. Campbell as 16th judicial circuit judge; lawyer; Radical election ticket; Marion County
April 12, 1865
Marion County—Senator William P. Harrison, 4th District, Hannibal: recommends Judge Gilchrist Porter, 16th judicial circuit; vouches for Porter's loyalty to the Union; supporter of the military; favorite of members of the Missouri bar

April 12, 1865
Marion County—P. C. Lane to Secretary of State Rodman, Palmyra: recommends John J. Campbell as judge of the 16th judicial district disapproval of Porter

April 12, 1865
Marion County—Gilchrist Porter to “Clark”, (private), Hannibal: anger regarding John Campbell’s recommendation as a judge of the 16th judicial circuit; trickery by the Radicals; slavery; Governor Fletcher’s reappointment of the sheriff of St. Louis; President Lincoln

April 24, 1865
Marion County—J. R. Winchell, Courier Office, Hannibal: support for reappointment of incumbent Sheriff William H. Boulware; Boulware’s election in 1864; complaints made against Boulware for closing the Marion County courthouse; rebels forced Sheriff Boulware to close the courthouse

April 25, 1865
Marion County—Judge Gilchrist Porter, Mexico, Audrain County: Porter’s denies asking his friends to write to the governor on his behalf asking for reappointment as to the 16th judicial circuit

November 23, 1865
Marion County—Representative P. C. Lane, Jefferson City: recommends Darius P. Wilcox to fill the vacancy created on the Marion County court by Lane’s resignation

March 6, 1865
Miller County—petition: recommends Isaac M. Goodrich as probate judge

August 24, 1865
Mississippi County—William A. Rice, Charleston: refusal to accept the governor’s appointment as county court judge; resignation from office

August 25, 1865
Mississippi County—petition, citizens of Charleston: recommends Benjamin M. Dukes as county court judge

November 21, 1865
Mississippi County—petition, citizens of Charleston: recommends Thomas P. Chambers, county surveyor
June 28, 1865
Morgan County—Senator Frank W. Hickox, representing Cooper, Morgan, and Moniteau counties, Jefferson City: recommends Andrew Masters as Morgan County probate judge; death of Judge Wilson

June 28, 1865
Morgan County—B. S. Walker, Morgan County sheriff, Jefferson City: recommends Andrew Masters as Morgan County probate judge; death of Judge Wilson

June 29, 1865
Morgan County—petition, citizens of Morgan County: recommends Andrew Masters as Morgan County probate judge; death of Judge Wilson

June 30, 1865
Morgan County—Daniel Burkhardt, Company B, Morgan County Missouri Militia: recommends Andrew Masters as probate judge

April 12, 1865
Newton County—petition, citizens: recommends Frederick Gilmore and others as Newton County officials; county clerk, county court judges, county surveyor (fire damaged)

April 12, 1865
Newton County—affidavit by S. W. Wolcott, Newton County circuit clerk: verification that Frederick Gilmore, Gordon Woods, and James R. Pearson had sworn loyalty oaths and filed them with the circuit clerk

March 24, 1865
Perry County—John C. McBride, Perryville: recommendations for appointment to public office (fragment); enclosed petition from Perry County citizens

April 26, 1865
Perry County—Joseph C. Killian, Perryville: request for appointment as circuit clerk (fragment)

April 16, 1865
Pettis County—G. R. Smith, Sedalia: recommends Judge Carpenter for 6th district judicial circuit judge

April 25, 1865
Pettis County—Charles P. Townsley, Sedalia: requesting personal appointment as 6th judicial circuit attorney (fire damaged)

May 2, 1865
Pettis County—John S. Brown, Sedalia: supporting John E. Ryland as circuit attorney; false accusations against Ryland as being a Copperhead; Union and Radical supporter; Lafayette County; Saline County
December 31, 1865
Pettis County—Joseph L. Gage, Sedalia: attempts by Pettis County residents to avoid the registration law; application by Gage for the appointment as supervisor of registration; Radical Union Party

March 18, 1865
Pike County—petition, citizens of Louisiana: recommends Edwin Draper as probate judge

March 18, 1865
Pike County—John Johnston, Louisiana: resignation from office as Pike County probate judge

No date
Platte County—petition: recommending James Durbin as county surveyor; signed by N. P. Ogden, Thomas Quinn, W. F. Slocum, John Pace, A. G. Beller, and D. W. Moore

No date
Platte County—petition, Radical Union men: recommends Jacob Hamm and David W. Moore to the Platte County court

No date
Platte County—Stephen Johnston: recommends Charles M. Boyd “Old Buckeye” as probate judge

No date
Platte County—Radical Union Party ticket; U.S. Congress

January 23, 1865
Platte County—James B. Moore, Burke McComas, and James Millinkey, appointed to enroll the disloyal persons of Carroll Township: certification of the loyalty of Charles M. Boyd; recommends Boyd as probate judge (dated on back of letter)

February 4, 1865
Platte County—William Heren, Savannah, Andrew County: recommends Charles M. Boyd as Platte County probate judge; Radical Union Party

February 20, 1865
Platte County—Charles M. Boyd, Platte City: request for personal appointment as Platte County probate judge; Union lodges, steadfast loyalty to Union

February 22, 1865
Platte County—petition, Radical Union men: supporting the appointments of David W. Moore and Jacob Hamm to the county court; includes supporting newspaper editorial from the Platte City Reveille, T. W. Park, editor
March 13, 1865

Platte County—D. W. Moore, Weston: opposition to G. W. Hood’s for the office of circuit clerk; Moore recommended for the position by the Committee of Safety; Moore’s illness caused him to be bed ridden at the time the letter was written; Hood’s ineligibility to hold office

March 19, 1865

Platte County—James N. Burnes, St. Louis: recommends George W. Bell as Platte County circuit clerk; ousting ordinance; refusal of previous circuit clerk to swear loyalty oath; mayor of Weston; First Union Club of Platte County; Union League; Radical Union Party; Abraham Lincoln; death of wife, personal circumstances

March 22, 1865

Platte County—A. G. Brown, withdrawal of recommendation for J. B. Wright; Major Wright’s, poor moral character; seduced Brown’s sister in law, causing her to become pregnant, forced her to have an abortion, arranged for her to marry, subsequent abandonment by Dutch husband; rape; grand jury; Brown’s previous refusal to become a candidate for Platte County judge; Gen. Houge; unrest in Weston, Parkville, and Ridgely; rebel sympathizers; Capt. Eads’ Company

March 25, 1865

Platte County—James A. Price, Weston: request for personal appointment as Platte County sheriff; organization of the Union League

March 27, 1865

Platte County—James Durbin, attorney at law, Weston: recommends D. W. Moore as circuit clerk; Union Party

April 6, 1865

Platte County—George Park, Parkville: recommends Lawton C. Holmes to any county office

April 17, 1865

Platte County—Manoah Miles, chairman pro tem, Platte County Committee of Safety, Weston: letter submitted by J. B. Wright to the committee regarding his resignation as a candidate for county judge; Committee re-nominated J. B. Wright (letter is written on Border Times stationery)

April 19, 1865

Platte County—telegram, William Gabbert, W. S. Briggs, and D. B. Bonifanhe, Weston: appointment of Maj. Hood as paymaster; recommends George W. Bell as circuit clerk
April 26, 1865
Platte County—A. W. Moore, Weston: George W. Bell’s association with the McClellan/Price Party; Solomon P. McCurdy’s “college building” school

July 31, 1865
Platte County—James Durbin, attorney at law, civil engineer, Platte City: request for appointment as Platte county surveyor; loyalty to Union; Copperheads (Southern sympathizers); Governor Fletcher’s visit to Weston; Jefferson Davis.; Price’s slander of President Lincoln; voter registration; rebel voters; electorate; bushwhacker rebel candidate

August 17, 1865
Platte County—D. W. Moore, Platte County clerk, Platte City: certification of vacancy in the office of county surveyor; recommends James Durbin as county surveyor

August 24, 1865
Platte County—petition, county officials, Platte City: recommends James Durbin as county surveyor; Radical

February 22, 1867
Platte County—Weston (MO) Border Times, front page, A.G. Beller, editor: articles on Radical Union Party politics; the contested state Senate election between Parks and Burnes; and the Tennessee Suffrage Law

February 25, 1867
Platte County—petition, citizens of Weston: supporting Hamm, Berg, and Merryman; request transmittal of Merryman’s commission

February 25, 1867
Platte County—J. B. Wright, Weston: recommends Mr. Merryman’s appointment rather than Mr. Allen's

July 26, 1867
Platte County—D. W. Moore, Weston: George W. Bell’s association with the McClellan/Price Party; Solomon P. McCurdy’s “college building” school

No date
Ralls County—petition, Union citizens, Macon County and adjacent counties; recommends Lt. Jefferson A. Mayhall as Ralls County high sheriff

No date
Ralls County—Reuben St. John: requesting personal appointment as Ralls County circuit clerk and recorder

No date
Ralls County—Representative E. W. Southworth, Ralls County; Senator William P. Harrison, 4th district: recommends reappointment of the Ralls County court
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Ralls County—Reuben St. John to Col. William Bishop, Hannibal, Marion County: requesting that Bishop verbally endorse him for circuit clerk to Gov. Fletcher

March 23, 1865
Ralls County—William T. Gentry, Monroe City, Monroe County; to Adjutant General Samuel P. Simpson, Jefferson City: recommends William Newland as Ralls County sheriff

March 25, 1865
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March 31, 1865
Ralls County—W. P. Green, member of Constitutional Convention 4th Senatorial District, St. Louis: recommends George E. Mayhall as county clerk (letter is written on Bowen and Martin Commission Merchants Stationery)

April 1, 1865
Ralls County—S. S. Hendricks, first assistant, provost marshal general, St. Louis: recommends Thomas R. Dodge as Ralls County circuit clerk

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April 6, 1865
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April 6, 1865
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March 20, 1865
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March 20, 1865
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March 22, 1865
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March 29, 1865
Randolph County—Judge G. H. Burckhardt, Huntsville: recommends William R. Samuel as circuit clerk

March 30, 1865
Randolph County—petition, Sugar Creek and Sweet Spring Council of the Loyal Leagues in Randolph County: recommends George H. Burckhardt, circuit judge; William R. Samuels, circuit clerk; Capt. Milton P. Durham, county clerk; Simeon P. Styles, A. R. Rice, Capt. William A. Sears, Randolph County court

April 1, 1865
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April 3, 1865
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April 6, 1865
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Randolph County—M. P. Durham, Jacksonville: request for personal appointment as Randolph County clerk; service with 46th Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia; lack of personal vices
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Ray County—Daniel Proctor, Mooresville: recommends Major G.W. Murphy, 6th Missouri State Militia; James L. Jones, Ray county clerk; Lt. William Spencer, served with Sherman

Ray County—D. P. Whitmer and Joseph E. Black, Richmond: recommendations for Ray County officials; Samuel Colley, Calvin W. Narrimore, and William McKissock as county court judges; Elisha Riggs, probate judge; Adam K. Rayburn, sheriff; James B. Turner, Jr., county clerk

Ray County—A. J. Barr, delegate to the convention from Ray County, St. Louis: men recommended for appointment as Ray County officials; C. W. Narrimore, Samuel Colley, and William McKissock; James B. Turner; Elisha Riggs; Adam J. Barr; A. K. Raybourn (letter is written on Galt House Stationery)

Ray County—James W. Black, John Grimes, W. W. Mosby, Richmond: recommends Clayton Jacobs as Ray County sheriff; election of Jacobs in November 1864

Ray County—John T. Ryland, Lexington, Lafayette County: recommends Clayton Jacobs as Ray County sheriff; law practice in the Ray County circuit court

Ray County—R. Sevier, Richmond: requesting reappointment as Ray County circuit clerk; Convention’s ousting order; service as circuit clerk

Ray County— R. Sevier, Richmond: recommends Clayton Jacobs as Ray County sheriff
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Ray County—C. F. Garner, Richmond: recommends Clayton Jacobs as Ray County sheriff; unconditional loyalty to Union, forced to flee during the war

March 23, 1865
Ray County—Judge Austin A. King (Austin Augustus King, former governor) Richmond: recommends Clayton Jacobs as Ray County sheriff; Jacobs loyalty; reliable Benton Democrat; Col. King’s Regiment

March 27, 1865
Ray County—E. M. Samuel, and J. M. Jones, Union Men of Clay County, St. Louis: recommends Joseph E. Black as Ray County circuit attorney

April 5, 1865
Ray County—Elisha Riggs, Richmond, to D.P. Whitmer: refusal by Riggs to accept recommendation for the position of probate judge

April 6, 1865
Ray County—petition, Richmond: recommends Nathaniel Bannister as probate judge; lawyer, incumbent

April 8, 1865
Ray County—John Grimes, James W. Black, W. W. Mosby, Ray County: recommends the reappointments of the current officeholders

April 13, 1865
Ray County—A. J. Barr, Richmond, to friend Weidgut: attempt to get the ordinance out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee; influence the governor’s appointments in Ray County; ratification of the new constitution; Radical Union Party

April 13, 1865
Ray County—A. J. Barr, Richmond: attempt by Representative James W. Black, known Copperhead to use former Governor Austin A. King to influence Governor Fletcher’s selection of Ray County officials; Black and Grimes were elected by the rebel votes of the county; requests the governor appoint men that Barr recommends

May 11, 1865
Ray County—A. J. Barr, Richmond: inquiry as to the status of the Commission for Watkins; possible interception by Copperheads (Southern sympathizers)

May 15, 1865
Reynolds County—Representative Gideon Howell to State Auditor A. Thompson: no county court and assessor in Reynolds County; civil unrest in the county; requests governor’s assistance
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1B/1/2 2 (16) 27 (18)  No date  Saline County—petition, citizens: supporting the appointment of William H. Letcher as 6th Judicial circuit judge

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1B/1/2 2 (16) 28 (19)  September 7, 1865  Texas County—A. M. Wade, Texas County Circuit and county clerk, and G. J. Crow, Sheriff, Licking: failure of the county court to swear oath of loyalty; recommends James Bradford, Joshua H. McDonald, and A. McKinney to form a new county court; oath of loyalty

1B/1/2 2 (16) 29 (20)  January 16, 1865  Warren County—Joseph Pennington, Camp Branch Township: Pennington’s election in November 1864 as Warren County court judge; failure of the Warren County clerk to send the certification of Pennington’s election to the secretary of state; request for Governor to issue a commission; Lincoln County

1B/1/2 2 (16) 30 (21)  April 3, 1865  Washington County—M. F. Williams, Washington County court judge, Caledonia: reappointment as Washington County court judge

1B/1/2 2 (16) 30 (21)  April 11, 1865  Washington County—Arthur Wilkinson, Capt. 50th Missouri Infantry Volunteers and assistant provost marshal 9th subdistrict-district of St. Louis, Potosi: recommends Moses Brooks as Washington county clerk

1B/1/2 2 (16) 31 (22)  March 29, 1865  Wayne County—James T. Sutton, member of the State Convention, St. Louis: submission of recommendations to the governor for appointment as Wayne County officials; 47th Missouri Volunteers; Dr. Dorastus Peck; 9th judicial circuit
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June 16, 1866  Benton County—petition, loyal citizens: recommends Dr. W.S. Holland as Benton County supervisor of registration; 15th Senatorial District; member of Constitutional Convention

January 3, 1866  Bollinger County—Lindsay Murdoch, Dallas: request for personal appointment as Bollinger County supervisor of registration

1866  Boone County—petition, loyal men: recommends George W. Rowland as supervisor of registration

January, 1866  Boone County—petition, Union men: supporting the appointment of Henry N. Cook, Columbia as supervisor of registration

January 15, 1866  Boone County—Paul Hubbard, Columbia: recommends Isaac T. Jeffries as Boone County supervisor of registration

January 15, 1866  Boone County—minutes, Radical Union Party of Boone County, resolutions: qualifications for membership in the Radical Union Party for Missouri; Missouri Democrat and the Missouri State Times; recommends Isaac T. Jeffries as Boone County supervisor of registration

February 9, 1866  Boone County—John W. James, C. Berkebile, Columbia: recommends Sgt. Jeffries as supervisor of registration

February 10, 1866  Boone County—John F. Baker, Columbia: recommends George W. Rowland as Boone County supervisor of registration; lack of support for the appointment of Jeffries; grocery store at Providence

February 10, 1866  Boone County—Paul Hubbard, Columbia: recommends George W. Rollins as Boone County supervisor of registration
February 15, 1866  Boone County—Paul Hubbard, Columbia: support in county for Gallaman as Boone County supervisor of registration; George W. Rollins; Knights of the Golden Circle; oath of loyalty; rebels and loyal Radical men

February 15, 1866  Boone County—petition, Radical citizens, Columbia: recommends J. C. Gallaman as supervisor of registration

February 15, 1866  Boone County—F. T. Russell, Columbia: supporting Pearce Buffington or G. P. Gallaman as supervisor of registration

February 16, 1866  Boone County—J. H. Lathrop, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia: recommends Gallaman as Boone County supervisor of registration

February 16, 1866  Boone County—Sergeant William O. Ripine, Company B, 9th Missouri State Militia: disloyalty of George W. Roland, membership with the Knights of the Golden Circle; testimony in Jefferson and desire to atone for attendance at meetings of the Knights of the Golden Circle

January 12, 1866  Buchanan County—W. R. Pennick, St. Joseph: recommends Col. R. C. Bradshaw as supervisor of registration; Union Party, Union clique

January 11, 1866  Caldwell County—David Proctor, Jefferson City: recommends Resin Henery (Henry) as supervisor of registration; Kingston

January 22, 1866  Callaway County—petitions (2): recommends George E. O. Hockaday as supervisor of registration

January 22, 1866  Callaway County—petition: recommends William H. Thomas as supervisor of registration

January 22, 1866  Callaway County—Hiram Cornell, Fulton: recommends Lt. William A. Thomas as supervisor of registration; election; bushwhacker; T. B. Nesbit, clerk of the circuit court; George Smith; Bill Anderson

January 22, 1866  Callaway County—William H. Thomas, Fulton: Governor’s request for Thomas’ recommendation; Capt. Hiram Cornell as supervisor of registration; U.S. Assessor
January 30, 1866
Callaway County—Henry S. Turner: recommends William H. Thomas as supervisor of registration; Judge Thomas Ansell; Hockaday’s refusal to accept position

February 3, 1866
Callaway County—George W. Anderson, Washington D.C: recommends John S. Kidwell as supervisor of registration

February 3, 1866
Callaway County—John S. Kidwell, Washington D.C: application for appointment as supervisor of registration; Colonel Waite; James H. Robinson, superintendent of public instruction

February 8, 1866
Callaway County—Thomas Ansell, Fulton to Dr. J. M. Martin: inquiry to Judge Johnson as to whether Ansell was timid; Ansell’s possible appointment as supervisor of registration; willingness to accept the position

February 8, 1866
Callaway County—Col. J. M. Dennis, Missouri Militia, Medona: recommends Major Benjamin Boswell, 4th Virginia Volunteers, 15th A.C., for any position in the militia or supervisor under the registry law

February 15, 1866
Callaway County—petition, citizens and representatives of the counties comprising the 9th Congressional District, Jefferson City: recommends Judge Thomas Ansell of Fulton as supervisor of registration

1866
Cass County—petition, loyal citizens: recommends Reason S. Judy be appointed supervisor of registration; Union League

January 14, 1866
Cedar County—J. J. Gravely, Stockton: recommends John C. Tracy as land registrar, and A. S. Renning’s appointment as notary in Barton County

January 5, 1866
Clay County—Joseph T. Field, president, Republican Central Committee of Clay County: recommends Capt. Anthony Hansel as supervisor of registration; lists the members of the Clay County Republican Central Committee

January 3, 1866
Clinton County—petition, citizens representing Plattsburg: recommends Francis C. Phillips as supervisor of registration; petition signed by county officials
January 16, 1866
Cole County—petition, citizens and voters Jefferson City: recommends Bernard Schepers as supervisor of registration for Cole County; Schepers’ military service; Provost Marshal A. C. Marvin; Major F. D. White

January 8, 1866
Cooper County—A. H. Bunce, C. H. Lambert, and J. G. Newman, Boonville; recommends Col. A. P. McKee as supervisor of registration

January 8, 1866
Cooper County—petition, citizens of Boonville; recommends Col. Andrew P. McKee as supervisor of registration

February 16, 1866
Crawford County—B. Smith, Cuba: recommends N. G. Clark as U.S. Assessor, and Marvin Chapman as supervisor of registration

January 26, 1866
Dade County—Representative Jesse Jones, Jefferson City, Cole County: recommends Benjamin Rupdale of Greenfield, Dade County as supervisor of registration

January 7, 1866
Dallas County—Matthew Pane, Buffalo: appointment of a supervisor of registration; petitions; Mr. Southard

1866
Dekalb County—petition, citizens: recommends O. G. McDonald as supervisor of registration

1866
Dekalb County—petition, citizens of Dekalb County: recommends Lewis H. Weatherby as supervisor of registration

1866
Dekalb County—petition, Radical Union Men: recommends George W. Lipscomb as supervisor of registration includes the signatures of Dekalb County officials

January 18, 1866
Dekalb County—Lewis H. Weatherby, Maysville: transmittal of a petition recommending Weatherby as supervisor of registration; service as a representative to the Constitutional Convention

January 21, 1866
Dekalb County—Representative G. B. Atterbury, Jefferson City: recommends O. G. McDonald as supervisor of registration; service in the Civil War
January 26, 1866
Dekalb County—S. B. Titcomb, Maysville: rescinds his support for Lewis Weatherby as supervisor of registration; allegations against Weatherby of disloyalty

February 5, 1866
Dekalb County—Ira Brown, Maysville: recommends George W. Lipscomb as supervisor of registration; transmittal of petition; Judge Lipscomb

January 11, 1866
Franklin County—petition: recommends Dr. William Moore as supervisor of registration

January 11, 1866
Franklin County—A. W. Maupin, Union: recommends Dr. William Moore as supervisor of registration; Maupin’s work to pay off his debts; control of the county and Fletcher’s control of the state

January 18, 1866
Franklin County—A. W. Maupin, Union: petition supporting Dr. Moore as supervisor of registration

January 25, 1866
Franklin County—D. Ilsale, Assessor’s Office, U.S. Internal Revenue, 2nd District, Washington: change of support for supervisor of registration; Dr. Moore; Capt. Crowne

January 30, 1866
Gasconade County—Representative W. O. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City: recommends Constance Riek as supervisor of registration

January 3, 1866
Gentry County—petitions (2), citizens and legal voters of Albany: recommends John Glendenning as supervisor of registration

May 25, 1866
Greene County—Representative T. A. Reed, et al, Jefferson City: recommends Julian and McCrow as supervisors of registration

January 12, 1866
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January 30, 1866
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January 30, 1866
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January 6, 1866
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January 15, 1866
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October 29, 1868
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November 5, 1868
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December 3, 1868
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Fine Remittances—petition, citizens of Barry County: requesting remittance of fine imposed upon M. P. Griffith for selling liquor without an oath and bond

Fine Remittances—James Martor, et al, Cassville, Barry County: request for remittance of $40 fine imposed upon Martor for selling liquor without a license; Martor did not own the store but an employee

Fine Remittances—petition, citizens of Caldwell County: request for remission of fine imposed on Lewis C. Woodward for permitting gambling; tried to stop gambling in back room; Mr. Woodward’s loyalty; social conditions during 1865; Caldwell County circuit court

Fine Remittances—petition, citizens of Clark County: requesting remission of $279 fine imposed on Samuel Hammond for selling liquor in less quantities than one gallon without a license
Fine Remittances—petition, citizens of Harrison County; in support of Hezekiah Allen, convicted in Daviess County Court of assault on an elderly black man; young age of defendant, influence of alcohol

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Fine Remittances—George W. Randolph, 13th judicial circuit attorney, Randolph County: requesting remittance of fine imposed upon M. P. Griffith for selling liquor without an oath and bond

Fine Remittances—petition, Isaac Crowder and citizens of St. Clair County: requesting remittance of $50 fine imposed on Isaac Crowder for his conviction for selling liquor without a license

Fine Remittances—petition, citizens of Shelby County: requesting remittance of fine imposed on Angus A. Keil and H.L. Hoffman for selling liquor without a license; each fined $75

Fine Remittances—petition, Dominick King and citizens of St. Louis County: requesting the release of King’s wife, Winifred King from prison; Mrs. King was convicted of assault and battery, imprisoned along with her infant child, failure to appear in court due to failure by the court to notify the defendant of the trial date; St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections; Mr. King’s service with the Union Army

Fine Remittances—Horace B. Johnson, circuit attorney, Johnson County: notification of indictment against William Gooch for selling liquor with a license; certification of charges; application for remitter; and a handwritten note from Gooch requesting remittance of fine imposed upon him

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July 12, 1868

Fine Remittances, Ogden—Thomas Malloy to N. P. Ogden, State’s Prison: request for Ogden to present preceding papers to Governor Fletcher; Governor’s rules concerning Pardons, that he requires a written statement of the case of applicants, from someone personally known to him; in order that it may be filed as a reason for executive action

March 7, 1865

Proclamation—restoration of civil law

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Proclamation—vacation of the office of commissioner of deeds, appointed prior to January 1, 1865; qualifications, application, recommendation

November 4, 1868

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Elections—Madison County, Representative for the 3rd Congressional District

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Elections—Ozark County, state representative: return of writ by Ozark County sheriff, Andrew J. Coffey; order was delivered too late to call for an election in time; death of T. J. Bruton

Elections—Pemiscot County; call to hold election for representative for the 3rd Congressional District; death of Congressman Thomas E. Noell; reply from Sheriff James R. Parmenter

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Elections—Perry County; call for election for representative for the 3rd Congressional District; death of Congressman Thomas Estes Noell; reply from A. W. Cashion, sheriff of Perry County

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Elections—Platte County; call for election for state representative, 24th General Assembly; death of Henry J. Wolf; reply from Sheriff N. P. Ogden

Elections—Reynolds County; call for special election for representative for the 3rd Congressional District; death of Congressman Thomas Estes Noell; reply from Sheriff Josiah B. Barnes

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Crime—Everman: petition, citizens of Knox County; request to refuse pardon for Thomas Everman; Knox County circuit court; Edina, Knox County; Judge Harrison, trial at Marion County; Thomas Everman served as a Confederate soldier; jury composed of rebel sympathizers; altercation between Everman and Doctor John L. Taylor on June 24th resulted in blows; Everman ambushed Dr. Taylor, shooting him in back with shotgun; Everman reloaded gun and shot Taylor in face and legs; Taylor died.

July 1868
Crime—Fehrel: petition for pardon of Charles Fehrel, convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for burglary and larceny and sentenced to five years.

October 1, 1868
Crime—Fehrel: petition, citizens of St. Louis; request for pardon of Charles Fehrel, convicted of burglary and larceny; good character, undue influences.

October 16, 1868
Crime—Fehrel: Capt. V. Soden, St. Louis; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for Charles Fehrel.

December 3, 1868
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July 3, 1866
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Crime—Keller: court proceedings, Keller Trial, September term of Buchanan County circuit court, St. Joseph; seven year sentence for conviction of attempted rape.

Crime—Keller: J. W. Strong, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; requesting pardon for Joseph Keller, convicted of attempted rape; Strong served as the attorney for Keller during the trial; only witness suspicious.

Crime—King: petition, residents of Cape Girardeau County; requesting clemency for James H. King, convicted of assault with intent to kill Catharine Hughes; King’s service during the Civil War in the Federal army; received an honorable discharge; not in his right mind, at time of offense.

Crime—King: L. Harill, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; to H. Burnshle, Jefferson City; sale of farm, interest payments, requesting he try and obtain pardon for King.

Crime—Lath: petition, citizens of Franklin County; requesting a pardon for Daniel Lath, convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court of burglary and larceny; sentenced to 11 years at the Missouri Penitentiary; service in the Union Army, disability discharge, childhood and character, religious upbringing.

Crime—Lath: Landon Caldwell, Franklin County; vouching for the character of Daniel Lath, prisoner in the Penitentiary; life in Franklin County; death of his parents; service in the Union Army.
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Crime—Marsh: petition for pardon; Joseph Marsh was convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and burglary and sentenced to 10 years; includes a copy of the 1865 proclamation issued by Fletcher calling for the restoration of civil law; the re-establishment of civil law, and for citizen support

Crime—Marsh: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Joseph Marsh

Crime—Marsh: Horace Holton, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Joseph Marsh, sail maker, convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court of burglary; robbery of a dry goods store; De Soto, Ripley County
March 5, 1867
Crime—Marsh: H. A. Swift, warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; behavior of Joseph Marsh while imprisoned

October 23, 1867
Crime—Marsh: Joseph Marsh to Horace Holton; request for Holton to intercede with Governor Fletcher and secure a pardon for his release; release and pardon of James F. W. Smith, Marsh’s’ partner in crime

October 28, 1867
Crime—Marsh: Horace Holton, Holton’s Military Clothing Depot, St. Louis to General Clinton B. Fisk; request for a pardon for Marsh; partner released; character reference for March; plight of wife and children; suffered enough

December 2, 1867
Crime—Marsh: Joseph Marsh to Horace Holton; Holton’s attempt to procure a pardon from Governor Fletcher for Marsh; Governor Fletcher’s trip to St. Louis

May 18, 1868
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May 27, 1868
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No date
Crime—Meighan: application for pardon for Andrew Meighan, convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to two years (note indicated that Meighan was pardoned by Governor Joseph Washington McClurg)

February 18, 1868
Crime—Meighan: B. H. Wilson, Marshall, Saline County; request for the release of Andrew Meighan

1868
Crime—Phillips: Petition for Pardon for Riley Phillips, convicted in New Madrid Circuit Court for murder

September 5, 1868
Crime—Phillips: Blane Ballard, Louisville, Kentucky; requesting a pardon for Riley Phillips, New Madrid County

October 2, 1868
Crime—Phillips: Thomas E. Branlette, Louisville, Kentucky; letter of introduction for Richard Phillips of Jefferson County, Kentucky; Riley Phillips case
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October 5, 1868  

December 10, 1867  
Crime—Reno: John Ballinger, Daviess County sheriff, Gallatin; arrest and incarceration of John Reno and Frank Sparks; robbery of the Daviess County collector’s office; Reno’s confession to the crime; requests Governor Fletcher to refuse extradition request to Indiana.

March 17, 1868  
Crime—Reno: T. A. Herring, Methodist Episcopal preacher, Brownstown, Indiana; attempts by John Reno and his family and friends to obtain a pardon for his conviction; family’s criminal reputation.

June 5, 1868  
Crime—Reno: Alfred Gaither, Adams Express Company, office of the superintendent, Western Division, Cincinnati, Ohio; to S. M. Breckinridge, St. Louis; character of John Reno; robbery of the Adams Express Company in 1865; robbery of $12,000 from the company safe; 2nd robbery of $16,000; tried and convicted in Missouri; Frank Reno, John Reno, Tim Reno; escape plans led to robbery of $56,000 from the Express passenger train of the Jeffersonville Railroad; money to be used to purchase pardon.
June 6, 1868
Crime—Reno: S. M. Breckenridge, St. Louis; Mr. Gaither; character of the Adams Express Company; requesting that Reno be required to serve his full sentence

June 8, 1868
Crime—Reno: S. M. Breckenridge, St. Louis; transmittal of letter from Alfred Gaither of the Adams Express Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; requesting that the governor refuse the petitions to grant a pardon to John Reno

June 17, 1868
Crime—Reno: petition; request for a pardon of John Reno, Gallatin, Daviess County; burglary of the Daviess County collector’s office; capture of Reno and Franklin Sparks in Jackson County, Indiana; release of Sparks, intimidation used to convince Sparks to plead guilty and refuse counsel; Reno convicted and sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary; indictment of Daniel Smith, Silas Smith and Clifford for the same charge; grand jury failed to hand down an indictment; Reno’s service with the Union Army during the Civil War

June 20, 1868
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July 17, 1868
Crime—Reno: James W. Owens (on stationery of the office of the secretary of state), Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting a pardon for John Reno

July 23, 1868
Crime—Reno: newspaper clippings published by the Republican, Seymour, Indiana; detailing the crime spree perpetrated on Indiana and Missouri by the Reno brothers and Frank Sparks; conditions in Missouri immediately after the end of the Civil War

December 26, 1868
Crime—Reno: Laura Reno, Jefferson City, Cole County, to Mr. Ballinger, Daviess County sheriff; requesting help from Ballinger for her brother John Reno; money ready, keep arrangements quiet

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Crime—Richards: G. W. Richards, prisoner, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for a pardon and release from prison; innocent of the charge for which he was convicted; changed in prison
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<td>Richards: Warden H. A. Swift, state penitentiary, Jefferson City; report to the governor about prisoner George W. Richards; conviction of grand larceny by the Criminal Court in St. Louis; sentenced to five years at the state penitentiary; report of his conduct as a prisoner</td>
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<td>Richards: Deputy Warden J. D. Wright, state penitentiary, Jefferson City; report to the governor about prisoner George W. Richards; request by Mrs. Richards to solicit the governor’s help; attempt by George Richards to escape</td>
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<td>Seale: R. W. Hard, justice of the peace, Callaway County; request for pardon of Hayden F. Seale; indicted by the grand jury for burglary in the Callaway County circuit court</td>
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<td>Seale: Bernard Schepers, Jefferson City; transmittal of petition to the governor on behalf of Mrs. Seale; Union loyalist of Callaway County</td>
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Crime—Richards: John N. Straat, former assistant St. Louis County circuit attorney; statement, George W. Richards case; indictment for grand larceny and found guilty; witnesses include Lewis Henderson, (owner of the lost property) James W. Curd, colored, and police officer Kohlhund; Richards was accused of stealing Henderson’s watch; Curd testified that Foley had watch in his position; Officer Kohlhund was present when Richards was brought into the police station; Henderson testimony completely at variance with his testimony before the grand jury.
Crime—Stearnes: N. N. Cook, Paul Hubbard, W. H. Duncan, et al; request for a pardon of David F. Stearnes, convicted of attempted rape by the Pettis County circuit court; refers to his mother, who reports that David F. Stearnes was thrown from a wagon and mentally and physically injured.


Crime—Stevens: W. P. Beach, attorney, Macon, Macon County; request for clemency for William Stevens, former Union soldier; convicted of grand larceny by the Boone County circuit court; accused of stealing a gold ring and clothing in Centralia; Stevens capture; Centralia reputation as a hotbed for southern sympathizers; slavery.

Crime—Taylor: James C. McGinnis, St. Louis; request for a pardon of Martin Helen and Eugene Taylor; convicted of petit larceny; pawned a coat of a roommate, St. Louis Criminal Court.

Crime—Tilton: William Tilton, prisoner, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to H.H. Wallace; plea for help to secure a pardon and release from the governor; Judge Tutt; Major Reford.

Crime—Tilton: petition, citizens of Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for William Tilton; conviction Lafayette County circuit court; convicted for the murder of Charles F. Mehl; confinement in the Lafayette County jail prior to his transfer to the state penitentiary; Mehl and Tilton fought; Mehl not deliberately murdered.

Crime—Tilton: John A. Tutt, Lexington, Lafayette County; conviction for the murder of “a man by the name of Mehl,” 12 year sentence; request for a pardon.

Crime—Tilton: H. C. Wallace, attorney, Lexington, Lafayette County; request for a pardon of Tilton; Lafayette County circuit court; transmittal of petition; reference to Tilton’s letter to Wallace, (see previous entry), written by another as Tilton is illiterate.
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<td>Crime—Williams: Peter P. Dailey, clerk of the St. Louis Criminal Court, St. Louis; certification of the conviction of John H. Williams; convicted of burglary, breaking and entering the home of George B. Mullen; stole pair of pants and one dress coat; convicted of burglary in the second degree and sentenced to three years</td>
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Crime—Williams: John H. Williams, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, to Mr. Bell; inability of Williams’ attorneys to secure his release; brother in law-Frank Pugh; request for Bell’s help in securing a pardon from the governor.

May 6, 1868
Crime—Williams: George B. Mullen, St. Louis; request for the governor to pardon John H. Williams; return of stolen property by convicted criminal.

May 18, 1868
Crime—Williams: John H. Williams, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, to P.V. Bell; receipt of Bell’s letter dated May 5, 1868; requests conditional pardon; willing to pursue any vocation Bell advocates.

June 16, 1868
Crime—Williams: Francis Banfield, St. Louis; petition requesting the pardon of John H. Williams; character reference.

Crime—Morgan: petition, members of the Buchanan County circuit court; requesting the governor remit judgment in the forgery case against Milton Morgan.

Crime—Morgan: S. Ensworth, listing of papers of the Morgan case.

Crime—Morgan: statement of the grand jury and petition against the remittance of bond held for Milton Morgan, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Morgan’s arrest for forging “a large amount of Buchanan County warrants; Morgan waived an examination and gave bond in the sum of $10,000 with Michael D. Morgan and S.S. McGibbons as his security; skipped bond.

March 26, 1867
Crime—Morgan: newspaper account of the suicide of Milton N. Morgan; location and newspaper name unknown.

April 10, 1867
Crime—Morgan: telegram to M. D. Morgan (Michael D. Morgan), from E. W. Carpenter, Hazelhurst, Mississippi; notifying Morgan that his brother is dead.

April 15, 1867
Crime—Morgan: E. W. Carpenter, Hazelhurst, Mississippi; to M. D. Morgan, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; details of the death of Milton Morgan; died and buried March 26, 1867.
Crime—Morgan: sworn statement of Dr. H. Harsten, Hazelhurst, Copiah County, Mississippi; suicide of Milton N. Morgan; Morgan’s mental state at time of death; residence at the Kirkpatrick Hotel; former suicide attempt; committed suicide by ingesting acid

Crime—Morgan: statement of E. W. Carpenter, Druggist, Hazelhurst, Copiah County, Mississippi; suicide of Morgan; attempts by Dr. H. H. Hanslow to prevent Morgan from committing suicide; burial by the Masonic fraternity

Crime—Morgan: statement of William A. Kirkpatrick, Hazelhurst, Copiah County, Mississippi; suicide of Morgan; meeting with Morgan on February 13, 1867, railroad station; travel to New Orleans and Canton Mississippi; Morgan became a resident at Kirkpatrick’s Hotel; working as a carpenter; state of mind

Crime—Morgan: statement of Samuel Leffew, Danville, Hendricks County, Indiana; life of Milton Morgan

Crime—Morgan: statement of Mary Padgett, Hendricks County, Indiana; life of Milton N. Morgan; Morgan’s residence with Padgett from 1865-1866; paranoia, refusal to eat; constant melancholy thoughts of wife and children

Crime—Morgan: statement of Rufus Tharp, Danville, Hendricks County, Indiana; Morgan’s refusal to work and eat; insanity

Crime—Morgan: E. O. Hill, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; investigation into the securities held for the Milton Morgan case; deposit by Morgan of $2,500 with McGibbons, money was paid to the Buchanan County sheriff; debt of Milton Morgan’s estate to his brother Michael in the amount of $1,400; refusal of Michael to sign over to widow the deed for property owned by Milton; request for Governor to secure the deed of property for Morgan’s widow, remit the bond
June 14, 1869 Crime—Morgan: handwritten note on a petition for remitter, M.D. Morgan and S.S. McGibbon; forfeiture of recognizance; rejected by Governor Fletcher notation crossed out and a handwritten note states that the remitter was issued on June 14 or 15, 1869, signed by C.C. Draper

No date Subject Correspondence—statement from R. A. Barnes, Missouri State Bank, St. Louis: listing dividends declared on stock owned or held by the state of Missouri; St. Louis; and Chillicothe

November 18, 1864 Subject Correspondence—Samuel Huffman, Savannah, Andrew County: recommends the appointment of Horace A. Swift as warden of the state penitentiary; Radicals, Jefferson City; support for Fletcher administration

November 20, 1864 Subject Correspondence—S. S. Barney Capt. and Adjutant General, Cavalry Division, Washington, D.C.: letter of recommendation for Pvt. Henry Stevens, Company G., 21st New York Cavalry

November 25, 1864 Subject Correspondence—petition, certified by Joseph Washington McClurg, Jefferson City, Cole County: recommends the appointment of Horace A. Swift as warden of the state penitentiary

December 1864 Subject Correspondence—petition, citizens of Jefferson City, Cole County: supporting the appointment of S. W. Cox as clerk of the state penitentiary; qualifications

December 30, 1864 Subject Correspondence—James F. Bench, general secretary, U.L.A., Jefferson City, Cole County: recommends the appointment of Horace Swift as warden of the state penitentiary

January 5, 1865 Subject Correspondence—petition, members of the Legislature: supporting the appointment of Horace Swift as warden of the state penitentiary

April 27, 1865 Subject Correspondence—A. J. Barr, Colonel, Missouri State Militia, Richmond, Ray County: organization of a militia regiment; nine companies including an all Negro company; civil authorities; protection of the district, blacks in the military, black population in northern Missouri
Subject Correspondence—John McNeil, St. Louis: letter of introduction for Capt. Ferdinand Chaveaux, 5th Cavalry, Missouri State Militia

Subject Correspondence—Henry Stevens, Co. G, 21st New York Cavalry, clerk at headquarters district of Kansas, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to Brigadier General Townsend, assistant adjutant general, U.S. Army: personal request for discharge, forwarded to Governor Fletcher; poor health, pay not enough to support family; capture of Jefferson Davis; Marine Artillery; Col. William A. Howard, commanding Burnside Expedition, Newburne, (New Bern), North Carolina, 21st New York Cavalry; owed eight months of back pay (Stevens was discharged Sept. 22, 1865 by a special order of the War Department)

Subject Correspondence—R. A. Barnes, president of the Missouri State Bank, St. Louis: statement of the bank in response to the report by the state auditor on the condition of the bank; includes detailed financial statement of the bank, its holdings; sale of bonds, New York, New Orleans, London, Paris, Stock, Illinois; rebellion and the effect on the state bank

Subject Correspondence—Lyon Monument Association, Jefferson City: inaugural invitation (back of document, handwritten note from Kingston, Caldwell County, recommending John T. Ross as colonel for the militia)

Subject Correspondence—Representative B. H. Wilson, Marshall, Saline County: resignation from office as member of the 23rd General Assembly

Subject Correspondence—proceedings of the 23rd General Assembly: resolution to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives; death of Thomas C. Gordon, Clay County; death of T. P. Burton, Douglas and Ozark counties

Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: Connecticut state librarian, Charles J. Hoadley

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August 16, 1867
Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: Maine state librarian, G. G. Haey

October 7, 1867
Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: New Jersey state librarian, C. G. Merilford

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January 16, 1867
Subject Correspondence—resolution by the House of Representatives: notifying the governor of the vacancy in office of a representative for Texas County

January 18, 1867
Subject Correspondence—resolution by the House of Representatives: declaring the seat of the representative from Texas County as vacant; seat held by Valentine Suttee
February 8, 1867
Subject Correspondence—John W. Gamble, Mexico, Audrain County: Gamble’s resignation of commission; Dr. Abbott; recommends Dr. Hughes

March 13, 1867
Subject Correspondence—resolution by the House of Representatives: notifying the governor of the vacancy in office of representatives from Maries, Pemiscot, Shannon, and Callaway counties; request for special election

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Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: secretary of the Territory of Arizona, James P. T. Carter

June 15, 1868
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June 4, 1868
Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: Rhode Island deputy secretary of state Charles Staples

June 3, 1868
Subject Correspondence—requests/transmittals of state laws: Texas secretary of state W. C. Phelps

January 8, 1868
Subject Correspondence—receipt and settlement for bonds: issued upon the Pacific Railroad, canceled coupons

March 7, 1868
Subject Correspondence—Governor E. M. Pease, Austin, Texas: request for the extradition of Fredrick Biesbusch; charged with aiding and abetting Frank E. Burdell, alias E. B. Fairchild; forgery; Galveston, Texas; Michael Jackues, Texas agent

March 22, 1868
Subject Correspondence—Elias Keach, Galveston, Texas: statement of witness to the crime committed by Fredrick Biesbusch and Frank E. Burdell, includes certification of the Justice’s Court

April 11, 1868
Subject Correspondence—E. Keach (Elias Keach), Galveston, Texas to Col. William, St. Louis: requisition for Texas agent Michael Jackues to convey unknown individual (possibly Fredrick Biesbusch or Frank E. Burdell) to Texas
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<td>Robert Campbell, St. Louis: requesting the appointment of his friend Mr. Wills as tobacco inspector</td>
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<td>Thomas C. Fletcher, attorney, Ferguson Building, St. Louis; to George W. Garnett: criminal action against a client; Reynolds in Boulder, Colorado (see previous letter)</td>
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<td>George W. Garnett, near Dunnsville, Essex County, Virginia: Fletcher’s previous letter; Garnett’s ignorance of any criminal proceeding against him; willingness to answer any complaint and travel to St. Louis</td>
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