

# Missouri State Archives

## Finding Aid 3.20

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### OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

### BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN, 1871-1873

*Abstract:* Records (1861-1873) of Governor Benjamin Gratz Brown (1826-1885) include commissions, correspondence, court proceedings, indictments, invitations, invoices, legal opinions by the Attorney General, maps, newspaper clippings, petitions, proclamations, receipts, reports, telegrams, and writs of election.

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### HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Benjamin Gratz Brown was born May 28, 1826 in Lexington, Kentucky to Mason and Judith Bledsoe Brown, both descendents of politically prominent families. Paternal grandfather John Brown of Virginia served as aide-de-camp to the Marquis de Lafayette, read law with Thomas Jefferson, and became Kentucky's first U.S. Senator. His mother was related to Henry Clay by marriage. Named after his wealthy merchant uncle, B. Gratz Brown was also related on both sides to Frank and Montgomery Blair and to future Confederate General Joseph O. Shelby. After

his mother's death, he grew up on the estate of his paternal grandfather. Brown matriculated at Transylvania University in 1841. He graduated from Yale College in 1847, returning to Kentucky to study law with his father at the Louisville Law School. Briefly favoring a moderate form of emancipation close to that of Henry Clay, Brown later became an anti-slavery Whig.

In 1849, Benjamin Gratz Brown joined the law practice of cousins Frank and Montgomery Blair in St. Louis and quickly became a disciple of Missouri Senator Thomas Hart Benton. When Benton lost his senate seat in 1852, Brown and other supporters founded the Free Soil newspaper the *Missouri Democrat* in St. Louis. As editor in chief, Brown combined journalism with politics. He was elected to the Missouri General Assembly in 1852. His vehement hostility to the Kansas-Nebraska Act and corresponding Bentonism almost cost him reelection in 1854 which he won with a scant 12 vote majority.

During the heated 1855 senatorial campaign, Thomas Hart Benton attempted to regain his seat. When Robert Marcellus Stewart uttered unfavorable remarks against Benton, Brown challenged Stewart to a duel which was averted only when Stewart withdrew the insult. The following year, Brown's denunciation of political rivals descended to personal insult. Thomas Chaute Reynolds responded with inflammatory remarks in a rival newspaper and on August 26, 1856, the two politicians dueled. Brown's shot missed, Reynolds did not, and B. Gratz Brown walked with a limp for the remainder of his life.

By this time, his political leanings had changed. Brown, now a Republican, spoke in 1857 to the Missouri General Assembly and forcefully demanded the end of slavery in Missouri. He viewed slavery as a barrier to economic progress and the aspirations of free white labor. Thomas Hart Benton considered the speech a betrayal; proslavery factions condemned Brown as an abolitionist; and he was soundly defeated for reelection. Following a quarrel with Frank Blair, Brown was forced out as editor in chief of the *Missouri Democrat*.

Taking a break from politics, Brown married seventeen year old Mary Hansome Gunn, a daughter of the former mayor of Jefferson City. The couple, who would have eight children, returned to St. Louis while B. Gratz Brown organized the Citizens Railway Company of St. Louis.

In 1860, he attended the Republican National Convention as an Edward Bates delegate. Brown considered Bates too conservative and when the convention turned to Abraham Lincoln, he followed. During the Civil War, Brown served as colonel of the 4<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, which he had raised. The regiment patrolled St. Louis streets for three months and reinforced the troops of General Franz Siegel after the Battle of Carthage in southeastern Missouri. Brown did not reenlist when his term of service expired.

In 1863, he was elected to the U.S. Senate when Southern sympathizer Waldo P. Johnson was expelled. Brown focused his term on the state's economic conditions. He helped obtain federal reimbursements for military expenditures, secured federal land grants for the development of railroad lines, and worked to improve navigation on the Mississippi River. Brown also advocated the nationalization of telegram lines, the reduction in working hours for federal employees, and signed the call for the Radical Republican Convention in Cleveland in May 1864.

By the end of the Civil War, leadership of the Radicals had passed to Charles Daniel Drake. The Missouri 1865 'Draconian Constitution,' so named because of Drake's influence, severely restricted the civil rights and liberties of southern sympathizers. Believing that such measures were justified only in times of war, Brown recanted earlier demands for eternal punishment for former Rebels, and called for universal suffrage and amnesty. He also advocated the enfranchisement of women. When his term ended in 1867, Senator Brown plead poor health and returned to his old residence in Ironton.

Divisions within the Missouri Republican Party led to the establishment of the Liberal Republican movement in 1870. Leading politicians Carl Schurz and William Grosvenor joined with B. Gratz Brown in espousing universal amnesty, civil service reform, and tariff reduction. The Liberal Republican Party was also adamantly opposed to the presidential administration of Ulysses S. Grant. Brown was nominated as the party nominee for the 1870 gubernatorial election and with overwhelming support from the Democratic Party; he was elected as the twentieth governor of Missouri in 1871.

Limited by the Missouri Constitution to one term of two years, Brown's tenure was a productive one, with important changes in taxation, income and poll tax laws repealed, and railroad taxes made uniform. He quelled the Ku Klux Klan within Missouri's borders and advocated prison reform. Governor Brown strongly supported the education for women, the establishment of Negro schools, and funded education with state bonds. He established two new departments at the University of Missouri, one for law and another for medicine, and supported a new admissions policy permitting the enrollment of women. Brown encouraged the development of a nonpartisan civil service system and replaced the dilapidated Governor's residence with a new Second Empire mansion (currently still in use). B. Gratz and Mary Brown gifted the mansion with its four pink granite columns as a memento of their administration. The Brown family lived in the residence for less than a year.

In 1872, Brown was nominated as a vice presidential candidate under Horace Greeley for the Liberal Republican ticket. The election which followed proved a disaster for the Party. Greeley was hostile to many planks of the Liberal Republican Party and despised by southern Democrats for his Civil War rhetoric. His eccentricities coupled with Brown's previous reputation as a hard drinker doomed the ticket. President Grant was overwhelmingly reelected in 1872 and the Liberal Republican Party faded.

Governor Brown left politics following his defeat and returned to his law practice in St. Louis. His health failed and he died at home in Kirkwood, Missouri on December 13, 1885. He is interred at Oak Hill Cemetery. Mary Gunn Brown survived her husband by three years.

## Timeline

May 08, 1826      Born in Lexington, Kentucky, to Mason and Judith A. Bledsoe Brown

1852	Elected to General Assembly
1858	Married Mary Hansome Gunn (1841-1888) of Jefferson City
1860	Organized the Liberal Republican Party
1863	Elected to US Senate
1870	Elected as twentieth governor of Missouri
1872	Nominated as vice president for the Liberal Republican ticket under Horace Greely
December 13, 1885	Died at Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri, interred at Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood

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## Related Material

Duke University Library, Durham, North Carolina holds Leon Couch, *B. Gratz Brown and the Liberal Republican Movement*, thesis (A.M.), Duke University, 1939.

Elmer Ellis Library at the University of Missouri in Columbia holds 20 titles pertaining to Governor Brown, including the following. Please see that institution for a detailed list:

*The Brown-Reynolds Duel: A Complete documentary chronicle of the last bloodshed under the code between St. Louisians, from the Manuscript collection of William K. Bixby*, edited by Walter B. Stevens (St. Louis: Franklin Club of St. Louis, 1911).

*Emancipation in Missouri: Proceedings of the First Emancipation Convention in Missouri: letters of B. Gratz Brown, Esq.*, B. Gratz Brown (St. Louis (Mo.): printed by M'Kee and Fishback, 1862.)

*Freedom and Franchise; the Political Career of B. Gratz Brown* by Norma Lois Peterson (Columbia, MO: University of Missouri Press, 1965).

*Universal Suffrage: An Address*, B. Gratz Brown, delivered at Turner Hall, St. Louis, Missouri, 1865

The Filson Historical Society, Louisville, Kentucky holds the Brown Family Papers, 1799-1846 and numerous additional titles. Please see that institution (<http://www.filsonhistorical.org/>) for a complete list.

Missouri History Museum, St. Louis hold numerous additional Brown materials. Please see that institution for a complete list (<http://www.mohistory.org/>).

The Missouri Valley Special Collections of the Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City, Missouri holds *The United States Biographical Dictionary and Portrait Gallery of Eminent and Self-Made Men* published in 1878. The work provides a biographical sketch of Governor Brown.

New York Public Library, New York City holds *Report of the proceedings of the Liberal Republican Convention held at Topeka, April 10, 1872. Speeches of Gov. B. Gratz Brown, and others. Resolutions and list of delegates to the Cincinnati convention*, B. Gratz Brown (Topeka, Ks: 1872.)

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois holds *The life and public services of Hon. Horace Greeley, Liberal Republican candidate for president of the United States, and of Hon. B. Gratz Brown, candidate for vice president; with a record of the proceedings of the Cincinnati and Baltimore conventions, Liberal Republican Party, National Convention* (Chicago: Goodspeed's Empire Publishing House, 1872).

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Western Historical Manuscript Collection, University of Missouri in Columbia holds C 1480, B. Gratz Brown (1826-1885) Letter, 1872. To Elliott Danforth, Middleburg, NY, from Jefferson City, MO, May 13, 1872. Brown wrote that the West and Southwest favored endorsement of the regular party ticket. Brown feared a third party attempt.

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## RECORDS OF GOVERNOR BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN, 1861-1873

### Scope and Content

Subject correspondence comprises the bulk of the collection and the records cover a wide range of issues facing Missouri during Reconstruction. All locations are in Missouri unless otherwise stated. Elected officeholders are Missouri officials unless noted (U.S. Senator, U.S. Secretary of State, U.S. Attorney General, and etcetera). Representatives are referred to as Representative. U.S. Representatives are noted with the title Congressman.

When the collection was microfilmed, it was determined that some of the collection required rehousing. As a result, some box and folder numbers have changed. Original box and folder numbers are noted within parentheses. Under the box heading, the new box number is listed first (original box number in parenthesis) or 3(2) . Under the folder heading, 8 (7) indicates that the item originally in folder 7 is now located in folder 8.

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, etc). Representatives are referred to as Representative. U.S. Representatives are noted with the title Congressman.

**Box 1** includes commissions, Thanksgiving proclamations, writs of elections, and correspondence. Topics include Confederate sympathizers, Radical and Liberal Republicans, discrepancies during the election of 1868, 1876 centennial, Ku Klux Klan, mob violence, murder of officeholders in Cass County, railroad construction, requests for appointments, and western expansion.

Railroad correspondence is arranged alphabetically by railroad and thereunder chronologically. Election writs are arranged by county. Thanksgiving proclamations are arranged by state and thereunder chronologically.

Appointments for specific offices are arranged by type of position sought (Appointments: Circuit Judge) and thereunder alphabetically by correspondent surname. Folder 12 contains materials pertaining to the 1868 contested 15<sup>th</sup> Circuit judge election between Louis F. Dinning and James H. Vail. Both men were certified by two different governors as having won the office and the case eventually wound up in the Missouri Supreme Court. Vail served in the position from 1866 to 1873. Dinning served from 1873-1881. Along with miscellaneous circuit judge appointments, folder 13 contains materials pertaining to the 1871 contested 16<sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge electoral contest between William P. Harrison and David H. Moss.

Appointments for county offices are arranged by county and thereunder alphabetical by correspondent (Appointments: Osage County). Appointments: Miscellaneous files contain requests for positions, commissions, and refusals for a variety of positions across the state. The files are arranged in alphabetical order by surname of correspondent.

Correspondence pertaining to the State Insane Asylum in Fulton is filed under State Asylum and is arranged in alphabetical order by correspondent surname.

One of the most difficult problems that Governor Brown had to face was the sectarian violence across Missouri following the end of the Civil War. Years of border and guerilla warfare coupled with severe economic conditions and the disenfranchisement of and Reconstruction era reprisals against former southern sympathizers fed the bitterness felt by both sides. Some counties were openly hostile against Unionists or Copperheads depending upon which way the county leaned during the war and lists of those who fought against the Union were published in local newspapers. The enfranchisement of former slaves while white southern males were forbidden to vote or hold office led to the establishment of the Ku Klux Klan and other likeminded organizations. Thousands of Missouri citizens were destitute and some turned to bank and train robbing. Abandoned school buildings and churches were used as hideouts by roving bands of outlaws and bank robbers. Land and railroad speculators preyed on Missouri citizens who had not had their property confiscated during the war years. Illinois newspapers warned their readers not to venture into Missouri because of the prevalent anarchy.

Correspondence pertaining to these conditions, including urgent requests for assistance from the governor, is filed under Violence. Violence files are arranged alphabetically by county and thereunder chronologically (for example, Violence—Cass County). See also box 4, folder 29 and box 5, folder 3 for additional materials pertaining to the violence in Douglas County.

**Box 2** contains mostly pardon requests which are arranged alphabetically according to the surname of the prisoner (Pardons—Adams) and thereunder chronologically. Crimes range from petit and grand larceny to attempted rape, attempted murder, and infanticide. Includes letters on behalf of male and female prisoners, most of who were incarcerated at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. Topics include immigrants, black prisoners, racial crime, post Civil War crimes, election of 1872, former slaves, Kansas City prostitutes, former slave owners petitioning the governor to pardon black prisoners, and destitute conditions for families of prisoners.

**Box 3** mainly refers to crime and punishment, continuing the pardon requests for prisoners. Of particular interest is the case of Max Klinger, convicted of murder and sentenced to hang (folder 3). Mr. Klinger appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court as one of the jurors was dismissed because he refused to take the oath of loyalty, already deemed unconstitutional. Klinger's case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court and the newspaper clipping provides the Court's judgment. There is no information in this collection as to whether Mr. Klinger was subsequently executed. Pardons uncovered after initial processing are filed under Pardons—Miscellaneous and are arranged in alphabetical order by correspondent surname (folder 73).

Out of State Correspondence (folder 74) is arranged in chronological order and thereunder alphabetical by correspondent surname. Correspondents include state officials from Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and Tennessee. Also includes requests for state reports on Missouri's financial condition, education laws, road conditions and tax structure; requests for a history of the Mormons in Missouri; the possible construction of a canal linking

the Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Chattahoochee, and other Georgia rivers with the Atlantic Ocean; and correspondence pertaining to the establishment of a British Consul branch in Missouri.

Estimates and bids, receipts, invoices, and correspondence pertaining to the construction of the new residence for the governor comprise the governor's Mansion files (folder 75). The files are arranged in chronological order. Governor Brown received correspondence from citizens, carpenters and other craftsmen. He also received bids and estimates from architects. Receipts and invoices cover the purchase of cement pipes and other construction materials, furniture, paint, carpets and textiles, chandeliers and other lighting, and for the newest in lightning rods. This file also includes miscellaneous personal bills incurred by Governor Brown.

**Box 4** contains subject correspondence filed together by topic; and unless otherwise noted, in chronological order and thereunder alphabetically by correspondent surname.

Materials from the State Auditor file includes office of the state treasury reports on the 1866 sale of stock in the Bank of Missouri to James B. Eads, the appropriate receipts, and protests by Eads of actions of the General Assembly pertaining to the sale. The file also lists expenses incurred by the governor.

Correspondence between Governor Brown and Attorney General Andrew Jackson Baker comprise the Attorney General file. Documents include legal opinions pertaining to the governor's authority to appoint county officials, to fill vacancies, and to call special elections. The file also contains correspondence pertaining to charges laid against the Adjutant General by an employee, rebuttals by the Adjutant General, the investigation of the charges, and the resulting report by the committee assigned to investigate.

Appointment correspondence found after initial processing was completed is filed under Appointments and is arranged in alphabetical order by surname of correspondent. Please see also box one, folders 9-33 for additional appointment materials. The following correspondence has been removed and refiled with RG 3.21, Records of Silas Woodson: March 14, 1873 from R. S. Todd; May 27, 1873 from Charles P. Johnson.

The Federal file contains correspondence between Governor Brown and federal officials. Documents include a U.S. Centennial celebration announcement; notification of the Supreme Court decision concerning the ownership of Wolf Island; information on the construction of the Washington National Monument; announcement of the memorial services for Samuel F. B. Morse; and letters from the Internal Revenue Service, and Departments of the Interior and State.

The Railroad files include construction updates, applications for bond renewals; possible construction of a railroad in southern Missouri; and announcements of Congressional land grants for railroad extensions. Railroads mentioned include the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis; Hannibal and St. Joseph; St. Louis, Iron Mountain, Cairo and Fulton; Northern Missouri Railway, and the Pacific Railroad.

Geological Survey files contain correspondence, small maps, and reports pertaining to the state geological survey undertaken by Dr. George C. Swallow, former state geologist and professor at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Also includes correspondence from Albert D. Hager, the current state geologist. Materials from George C. Swallow, Vanclève Phillips and William V. Schirach including published and unpublished geological and mining reports are filed separately before the general correspondence (Geologic Survey: Phillips; Geologic Survey: Schirach). The files are arranged chronologically.

A letter from the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands comprises the Education file (folder 19). F.A. Seeley notifies Governor Brown of the recommendations by the Colored Men's Education Convention that *separate but equal* schools be established for Missouri's black children. The letter also includes copies of education legislation passed in 1869 to this effect.

The Invitations file includes correspondence from Julia Ward Howe inviting Governor Brown to attend a Woman's Suffrage meeting in Massachusetts. Governor Brown was also invited to speak at St. Patrick's Day celebrations, commencements, the laying of a cornerstone; to speak at July 4<sup>th</sup> picnics, barbecues, and other college fundraising affairs; and to inspect the police force in St. Louis.

Correspondence and claim statements comprise the Militia file. Topics include opposition to the appointment of Robert S. Lindsay as adjutant general and alleged charges against him; requests for pay and benefits; and opposition to the reorganization of the militia and individual militia units. Folder 23(Militia: Lynch) contains correspondence from John Lynch of Washington, D.C., requesting a commission for his Civil War service as a quartermaster for Ohio troops stationed in Missouri. Supporting materials from 1861 to 1871 are filed in chronological order after the original request. See also the Attorney General, Adjutant General, and Violence files for additional military correspondence.

Fine Remittances files are arranged in alphabetical order by county and thereunder chronological. The files contain correspondence requesting that fines and judgments issued against individuals be set aside or remitted.

Fugitives files contain requests by county officials for reimbursement for expenses incurred while capturing escaped prisoners; requests for rewards to be offered for the capture of fugitives; notification of the capture of escapees; and requests for the rewards offered. The files also include extradition papers for fugitive criminals from the governors of Illinois and Kentucky.

Miscellaneous Correspondence includes notification of deaths, resignations and the resulting vacancies in state offices; promotion of manufacturing of steel and iron in Missouri and the quality of Missouri iron; requests for appointments and commissions; and fear of Roman Catholics holding public office. Also contains Brown's position on divorce and recommendation for a strict, hard to obtain marriage license complete with minimum age limits and divorces awarded only in the Court in which the couple issued their marriage license.

The files also include correspondence pertaining to the controversy between the states of Kentucky and Missouri over the ownership of Wolf Island, located in the Mississippi River between the two states; requests for relief, and discussion of the 1872 election.

See also box 1, folders 38 and 39; box 4, folder 29; and box 5, folder 3 for materials pertaining to post Civil War violence in Douglas County.

Miscellaneous Correspondence files comprise **Box 5**. Topics include certificates of election; the status of the Meramec Canal; efforts to pass education legislation; requesting assistance from the governor for increasing salaries of state officials; transmittal of documents; the status of tobacco laws and the state of Missouri's tobacco production; and inquiries as to whether the governor owns stock in specific companies. The files also contain correspondence pertaining to the U.S. Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and reports of criminal incidents and civil unrest in specific Missouri counties. The files are arranged chronologically.

Of particular interest is the case of John Hatfield who wrote to Governor Brown on numerous occasions concerning the vigilante violence suffered by Douglas County since the Civil War. Hatfield was threatened; literally run out of his residence; and finally murdered in May of 1871 (folder 3). See also box 1, folders 38 and 39; and box 4, folder 29 for related Hatfield materials on post Civil War violence in Douglas County.

Also of special interest is the February 22, 1872 letter written by Robert McNary to Governor Brown on abortion (folder 9). The correspondent discusses at length the legal, medical, educational, and moral aspects of the procedure. McNary writes again on March 4, 1872 regarding the same topic (folder 10).

Mr. A. deWyl gifted Governor Brown with six bottle of Missouri wine. Included was an undated letter from deWyl pertaining to Missouri wine production. This document is filed in the last folder (17) in box 5.

### Container List

Location	Box	Folder	Date	Contents
1B/1/2	1	1	February 13, 1871	Commission: Thomas M. Ashworth, notary public, St. Louis County
1B/1/2	1	1	February 15, 1871	Commission: David Cummings, oath of office, notary public, Miller County
1B/1/2	1	2	No date	Railroads: list of railroads in Missouri and miles completed
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed

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1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Atchison, Burlington, Chicago and Southwestern Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Atchison branch, Chicago and South Western Railroad; signed by John Doniphan
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Bolivar and Baxter Springs Brand Railroad; signed by L. G. Denton
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Burlington and Southwestern; signed by John Severance
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Cairo and Fulton Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Cairo Arkansas and Texas Railroad (formerly known as the Cairo and Fulton Railroad)
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Cape Girardeau and Iron Mountain Railroad; signed by Louis Houck
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Cape Girardeau and State Line Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Cape Girardeau and State Line Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Chicago and South Western Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Chicago and South Western Railroad

1B/1/2	1	2	November 18, 1871	Railroads: J. H. Shanklin, Trenton, Grundy County; to F.N. Judson: Chillicothe and Des Moines Railroad Company goals; building a rail road from Chillicothe northward through Grundy and Mercer counties to the state line in the direction of Des Moines, Iowa; Princeton, Chillicothe; Livingston County; project progress, Chicago and Southwestern Company; includes report to governor
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Chillicothe and Des Moines Railroad (form is blank)
1B/1/2	1	2	November 15, 1871	Railroads: William Bailey, St. Louis; organization of the Commerce, Little Rock and Texas Railroad; Dunklin County; construction problems and machinations by the Iron Mountain Railroad; schedule and possible issues; also includes statistical report
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Hannibal and Central Missouri to Moberly Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad; signed by George Nathton
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Iron Mountain Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Iron Mountain Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Kansas City, Arkansas, and Gulf Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	November 27, 1871	Railroads: A. D. LaDue, Clinton, Henry County: goal of Kansas City, Memphis and Mobile Railroad; building a line from Kansas City through the counties of Jackson, Cass, Henry, St. Clair, Polk, Green, to Memphis, Tennessee; 70 miles of line completed; Tebo and Neosho Railroad

1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Kansas City, Memphis, and Mobile Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Kansas City and Plattsburg Railroad; signed by James H. Brich, Jr.
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Council Bluffs Railroad; signed by A. S. Hopkins
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Keokuk, Chillicothe, and Lexington Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Laclede and Ft. Scott Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Lawrence and Pleasant Hill Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Lexington, Lake, and Gulf Railroad; on back of document, signed by John Reid is a note detailing intent to consolidate line with the Linneus branch of the Burlington and Southwestern Railway at Unionville, in Putnam County
1B/1/2	1	2	November 17, 1871	Railroads: William Morrison, Lexington, Lafayette County: completion of Lexington and St. Louis Railroad line from Sedalia to Lexington; bad weather; first road west of the Mississippi made of Missouri iron; natural resources, western expansion
1B/1/2	1	2	November 18, 1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Lexington and St. Louis Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Linnaeus branch of Burlington and South Western Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Linnaeus branch of the Burlington and South Western Railroad

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1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: B. F. Northcott, Linnaeus, Linn County; Linnaeus branch Burlington and South Western Railroad; clarification of company name
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed; Little Rock and Texas Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	November 1, 1871	Railroads: E. Pratt Buell, Mississippi Valley and Western Railway: consolidation of railroads to form the Mississippi Valley and Western Railway
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed for the Mississippi Valley and Western Railroad in Lewis, Mercer, Putnam, Scotland, Schuyler counties; cities of Quincy, Illinois and Canton and Glenwood, Missouri
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Mississippi Valley and Western Railroad; signed by E. Pratt Buell
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska, Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska, Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Missouri Pacific Railroad

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1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, North Missouri Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Northwestern branch of Tebo and Neosho
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	November 27, 1871	Railroads: Joseph L. Stephens, Boonville, Cooper County: construction of Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad (letter is written on Central National Bank stationery)
1B/1/2	1	2	December 22, 1872	Railroads: C. A. Savage, Quincy, Illinois: construction of Quincy, Missouri, and Pacific Railroad Company
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, Quincy, Missouri and Pacific Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	November 25, 1871	Railroads: C. C. Simmons, St. Louis to F. N Judson, Jefferson City, Cole County: construction of St. James and Little Rock Railroad; Atlantic coast; Salem, Dent County; Little Rock, Arkansas
1B/1/2	1	2	December 26, 1872	Railroads: C. C. Simmons, St. Louis; construction of St. James and Little Rock Railroad ; road between St. James and Salem; Atlantic and Pacific Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed; St. Louis, Chillicothe, and Omaha Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis, Council Bluffs and Omaha Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	November 23, 1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis, Chillicothe and Omaha Railroad; branch of Brunswick and Chillicothe Railroad (includes cover letter)
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad

1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis and Keokuk Railroad; signed by S. L. Woolfolk
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis and Keokuk Railroad; J. W. Barrett
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis, Macon and Omaha Railroad; signed by A. L. Gilstrap
1B/1/2	1	2	1871	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis and St. Joseph Railroad
1B/1/2	1	2	1872	Railroads: report, railroad construction; statistics; number of miles of railroad constructed, St. Louis and St. Joseph Railroad
1B/1/2	1	3	March 2, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, Jackson County; judge of the Criminal Court; legislation of February 1, 1871; ; includes handwritten note on back of document by James L. Gray, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	March 2, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, Jackson County; 24 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge and attorney; legislation of March 2, 1871; includes handwritten note on back of document by James L. Gray, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	March 2, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, for marshal of Jackson County: legislation of February 1, 1871; includes handwritten note on back of document by James L. Gray, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	May 9, 1872	Writs of Election: order for election, McDonald County; 13 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; change of circuits; includes handwritten note on back of document by James H. Moffett, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	June 26, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, Montgomery County; representative to 26 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly; death of G. W. Hammett; includes handwritten note on back of document by D. F. Knox, sheriff

1B/1/2	1	3	May 9, 1872	Writs of Election: order for election, Newton County; 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; change of circuits; includes handwritten note on back of document by Abram T. DeGroff, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	May 9, 1872	Writs of Election: order for election, Oregon County; 13 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; change of circuits; includes handwritten note on back of document by J. T. Kidwell, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	May 9, 1872	Writs of Election: order for election, Ozark County; 13 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; change of circuits; includes handwritten note on back of document by Robert Q. Gilliland, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	3	September 15, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, to the Ralls County sheriff; 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; resignation of W. P. Harrison; ncludes handwritten note on back of document by John H. Steers
1B/1/2	1	3	January 19, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election, St. Louis County; representative from the 6 <sup>th</sup> District, General Assembly; includes handwritten note on back of document by Philip C. Taylor, sheriff; and newspaper clipping of notice
1B/1/2	1	3	May 9, 1872	Writs of Election: order for election to the sheriff of Shannon County; 13 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; change of circuits; includes handwritten note on back of document by Jesse Orchard
1B/1/2	1	3	September 15, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election to the sheriff of Shelby County; 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; resignation of W. P. Harrison; includes handwritten note on back of document by Samuel F. Dunn
1B/1/2	1	3	June 26, 1871	Writs of Election: order for election to the sheriff of Washington County; representative to 26 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly; death of Representative J. P. B. Gratiot; includes handwritten note on back of document by John T. Clarke, sheriff
1B/1/2	1	4	No date	Prisoners: list of names: J. H. Williams; William Thompson; John O'Brien; Joseph Fitzgerald; William J. Russell; George Ellis; George Rees; Jonathan C. Summerville; Thomas Riley; William Martin; Samuel Andrews; Antonio Guetis (lists age, crime committed, home county, date and length of sentence); note on back by D. A. Wilson)

1B/1/2	1	4	March 28, 1870	Prisoners: list from J. W. Calfee, prison doctor of those confined to the Missouri State Penitentiary hospital; reason for confinement, disease/illness, age, home county, crime, length of sentence; includes statement by Calfee, stating that prisoners on the list will die unless released; certified by independent physicians J. Otto H. Krause, B. W. Winston, A. M. Davison, and J. G. Riddler; also includes statement by D. A. Wilson, warden
1B/1/2	1	4	December 19, 1871	Prisoners: list of prisoners, provided by warden W. J. Daugherty, Missouri State Penitentiary; Col. Sam Hay and General D. M. Draper; Felix W. Tucker, Jefferson County; Ferdinand Kretz, St. Louis; James Caffee, St. Louis; Edward Cookum, Vernon County (shows prisoners age, length of sentence, term of court, when received, date sentence expires)
1B/1/2	1	5	March 14, 1872	Fasting Proclamation: Connecticut, Governor Marshall Jewell
1B/1/2	1	5	April 13, 1871	Fasting Proclamation: Maine, Governor Sidney Perham
1B/1/2	1	5	April 12, 1871	Fasting Proclamation: Tennessee, Governor D. W. C. Senter
1B/1/2	1	6	November 2, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Arkansas, Governor O. A. Hadley
1B/1/2	1	6	November 2, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Montana Territory, Governor Benjamin F. Potts
1B/1/2	1	6	November 2, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Ohio, Governor Rutherford B. Hayes
1B/1/2	1	6	October 26, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Pennsylvania, Governor John W. Geary
1B/1/2	1	6	November 3, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Utah Territory, Governor George L. Woods
1B/1/2	1	6	November 6, 1871	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Wisconsin, Governor Lucius Fairchild
1B/1/2	1	7	October 28, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Connecticut, Governor Marshall Jewell
1B/1/2	1	7	November 4, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Indiana, Governor Conrad Baker

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1B/1/2	1	7	October 30, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Iowa, Governor C.C. Carpenter; includes presidential proclamation from Ulysses S. Grant
1B/1/2	1	7	November 4, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Kentucky, Governor Preston H. Leslie
1B/1/2	1	7	October 15, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Massachusetts, Governor William B. Washburn
1B/1/2	1	7	October 24, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Montana Territory, Governor Benjamin F. Potts
1B/1/2	1	7	November 4, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Nevada, Governor L. R. Bradley
1B/1/2	1	7	October 24, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: New Hampshire, Governor E. A. Straw
1B/1/2	1	7	November 12, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: New Jersey, Governor Joel Parker
1B/1/2	1	7	November 4, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: New Mexico Territory, Governor Marsh Giddings
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	October 28, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: North Carolina, Governor Tod R. Caldwell
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	November 1, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Ohio, Governor Edward F. Noyes
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	November 7, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Oregon, Governor L. F. Grover
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	October 28, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Pennsylvania, Governor John W. Geary
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	October 31, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Governor Seth Padelford
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	October 22, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Vermont, Governor Julius Converse
1B/1/2	1	8 (7)	November 4, 1872	Thanksgiving Proclamation: Wisconsin, Governor Cadwallader C. Washburn

1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	May 9, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: James H. Chase, Ironton, Iron County: opposition to James H. Relfe; southern sympathizer; Governor McClurg; recommends Judge Dimming
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	June 29, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: G. W. Crow, Carthage, Jasper County: disappointment with the governor for refusing to appoint him; appointment of A. L. Thomas, carpetbagger
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	August 24, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: G. W. Crow, Carthage, Jasper County: requesting the governor issue a writ of election for the office; Crow's previous application for the appointment
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	June 15, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: Thomas Essex, Ironton, Iron County: recommends of W. H. Winfield, 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; St. Louis, business partner
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	September 26, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: Judge D. I. Gale, Washington, Franklin County: recommending James W. Owens successor to A. L. Seay
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	March 8, 1872	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: J. R. Lackland, St. Louis; to F.N. Judson: Lackland's appointment as acting 6 <sup>th</sup> Judicial District circuit attorney; security of documents/bond; Cass County, County Court, corruption and unreliability; Mr. Morrison
1B/1/2	1	9 (8)	September 5, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: W. G. Pomeroy, Rolla, Phelps County: resignation of Col. A. J. Seay as attorney for the 9 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; recommends Joseph M. Seay; includes supporting petition from Steelville, Crawford County
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 6, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Representative J. H. Bohn, Lead Centre, Miller County: recommends James R. Jones
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Representative J. H. Bohn, Jefferson City: recommends James R. Jones; Mr. Rhea; Benton County politics
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	July 25, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: James R. Coleman, et al, Warsaw, Benton County: death of the Benton County circuit clerk, M. L. Shatton; request for governor to delay appointing a replacement

1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 16, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: James B. Coleman, Lincoln, Benton County: appointment of circuit clerk; character and political persuasion of D. Reese and James Jones; Eli T. Rhea; German support for Brown; letter marked confidential
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 28, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: James B. Coleman, Lincoln, Benton County; to C.J. Cornoin: information into the personal lives of the candidates for appointment; Mr. Jones; Mr. Rhea; German support for Brown for President
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 30, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: J. G. Dougharty, St. Louis: recommends John M. Holmes
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	July 26, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: C. B. Emerson, Warsaw, Benton County: Judge Emerson's appointment of James R. Jones
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: J. B. Ferguson, Warsaw, Benton County: recommending James R. Jones
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	July 25, 1872	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Thomas D. Ferguson, Poplar Bluff, Butler County: inquiry to the status of his commission as circuit clerk and recorder
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 29, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Jacob Freund, Cole Camp, Benton County: lies circulating about J. R. Jones regarding embezzlement; petitions circulating for Rhea
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 22, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Fred D. Harkrider, Warsaw, Benton County: support for James Jones; Benton County <i>Democrat</i>
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 15, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: James LaDue, Warsaw, Benton County: recommending Eli T. Rhea
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: J. LaDue, Warsaw, Benton County: rescinded his support for Mr. Rhea, considers the appointment to be a "local affair"
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 22, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: W. A. McLain, Warsaw, Benton County: recommends James R. Jones; McLain's service in the legislature with Governor Brown

1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	July 26, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Richard H. Mellon, Warsaw, Benton County; appointment of county circuit clerk; authority to appointment replacement; recommends Eli T. Rhea; Civil War military service; alliance of Democrats and Liberal Republicans
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 15, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: Richard H. Mellon, Warsaw, Benton County; oppose James R. Jones; recommends Eli T. Rhea
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 14, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: D. Reese, Warsaw, Benton County; recommends James R. Jones; attempt by Rhea to undermine the circuit judges appointment
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	August 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: D. Reese, Warsaw, Benton County; to F.N. Judson, Jefferson City; recommends James R. Jones; inquiry whether there have been charges made against Jones or Reese to the governor
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	September 1, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: D. Reese, Warsaw, Benton County; lies being spread about Mr. Jones, Jones' health, support of the Benton County assessor Jacob Freund
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	May 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: James Shields, Carrollton, Carroll County; character of the present circuit clerk; county missing \$11,000; recommends Capt. Quinn
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: William J. Shirk, Benton County circuit attorney, Warsaw, Benton County; transmittal of petition supporting James R. Jones; confusion regarding appointment authority
1B/1/2	1	10 (9)	January 2, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: E. W. Southworth, New London, Ralls County; personal application for appointment; representative from Ralls County to the General Assembly 1865-1866; November 8, 1870 election, illegal, lack of voter registration, no list of voters from board of registry, or election judges; failure to swear oath of loyalty; arrest of registry officials; civil and criminal proceedings; Southworth defeated at last election, volunteers to hold over the position until a circuit clerk can be legally elected
1B/1/2	1	11 (9)	No date	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: petitions: citizens of Benton County; supporting the appointment of James R. Jones
1B/1/2	1	11 (9)	August 22, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: petition; citizens of Benton County; recommends James R. Jones; 'Brown Democrats'

1B/1/2	1	11 (9)	August 26, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: petition, citizens of Benton County; supporting the appointment of Eli T. Rhea
1B/1/2	1	11 (9)	August 28, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Clerk: petitions (16): citizens of Benton County; supporting the appointment of E. T. Rhea
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	November 21, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Judges: B. Benson Cahoon, Fredericktown, Madison County; supporting reappointment of Judge James H. Vail; Jefferson County, Washington County, Iron County, Reynolds County' commissioned with sworn testimony before McClurg establishing charges against Mr. Dinning of drunkenness and disloyalty, wrong temperament for judge; quo warranto, attorney general, Missouri Supreme Court
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	March 6, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: B. Benson Cahoon, Fredericktown, Madison County; Dinning vs. Vail case, 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court judge; Missouri Supreme Court; Bartlett vs. Governor Fletcher, 39 Mo. Reports; quo warranto; judicial authority to oust Vail
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 26, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: James H. Chase, Ironton, Iron County; inquiry to the status of the commission of Dinning
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 31, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: James H. Chase, Ironton, Iron County; commission of Dinning; fairly won election; citizens outraged
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 21, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: James H. Chase, Ironton, Iron County; supporting the governor's actions in the Vail and Dinning Case
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	No date	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, et al, Potosi, Washington County; contested November 1868 election for 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial circuit judges; candidates Dinning and James H. Vail; election of Dinning and certification by Secretary of State, Francis Rodman; Vail presented his case to the Missouri Supreme Court and the case was dismissed (Dinning 44 Missouri Reports, April 1869); Thomas Clement Fletcher; Hon. Joseph Washington McClurg issued Vail a commission as judge of said circuit for the term of six years on April 20, 1869 in violation of the election; oath of loyalty prior to the 1868 election; Constitution of 1865; Washington County clerk; quo warranto

1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 1868	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Potosi, Washington County; elected November 3, 1868; circumstances of election; Vail awarded commission in direct violation of Missouri law; cases cited; supporting signatures; certification signed by Francis A. Rodman
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 14, 1869	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Potosi, Washington County; to Secretary of State F. Rodman; inquiry to whether the Secretary of State had certified his election; note from Francis A. Rodman on back of document that election has been certified; due to controversy, no commission awarded
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	March 28, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Hillsboro, Jefferson County; request for Attorney General to file information “ex officio” in the Supreme Court; citation of related cases
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 5, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Potosi, Washington County; Attorney General’s agreement to represent Dinning before the Supreme Court; mandamus
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 13, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Potosi, Washington County; notification that George Reynolds had filed his papers and Dinning has a case pending in circuit court; request for Governor Brown to forward his commission so it can be used in court as a claim to the office; James H. Vail, salary; two men holding the position of judge; Attorney General opinion names Dinning as the legally qualified judge of the 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	May 1, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Ironton, Iron County; notification of his taking the position; Judge James H. Vail
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	October 5, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Louis F. Dinning, Potosi, Washington County; filing in the Missouri Supreme Court by Attorney General Baker against Vail; attempt to unseat Vail from the position of 15 <sup>th</sup> Circuit Court judge
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	December 29, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Joseph Huff, Ironton, Iron County; certification of a true copy of the Record of Commissions; certification of election, oath of office for James H. Vail

1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 23, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Ira E. Leonard, De Soto, Jefferson County; opposition to commission of Dinning; citation of related cases; Missouri Supreme Court; Joseph Washington McClurg; oath of office; election of 1868
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 24, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Robert L. Lindsay, Ironton, Iron County; support for the commission of Dinning as circuit judge
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 30, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Robert L. Lindsay, Ironton, Iron County; support for the commission of Dinning as Circuit Court judge
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	No date	Appointments—Circuit Judges: John T. Redd, Palmyra, Marion County; refusal of Judge William P. Harrison to accept commission; special election needed
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	November 17, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Judges: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; recommends Governor Brown refuse to reopen the Dinning and Vail Case; Vail's appointment as 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge in error
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 16, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; controversy over the appointment of the 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court judge; Vail and Dinning; article in the <u>Missouri Republican</u> regarding the case; commission has been issued to James H. Vail as judge of the 15 <sup>th</sup> Circuit; Dinning has a certificate of election, signed by the Secretary of State, but the commission, not the certificate, that gives a prima facie title to the office; question as to whether that commission was wrongly or rightly issued is solely a judicial question; original jurisdiction; State Constitution; Supreme Court; Attorney General
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 11, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; request by Dinning for Reynolds to file an application against judge Vail
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 11, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; message from G. S. Van Alen that the governor wants him to file information against judge Vail; papers from Governor appear fraudulent; poor character of Van Alen; Mr. Dinning

1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 15, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington, County; Governor Brown's response to Reynolds letter; information filed, leave being granted by Judge Vail, change of venue was awarded to Franklin County; includes newspaper clipping
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	April 20, 1869	Appointments—Circuit Judges: certification of the election of James H. Vail as circuit judge of the 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit by Secretary of State Francis A. Rodman; also includes written oath of performance by Vail
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	December 29, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Judges: E. B. Smith, Washington County clerk; certification of Louis F. Dinning as a legal register voter of Breton Township in the years 1866, 1868, and 1870; poll books, registration books; election of 1868
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	No date	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Judge James Vail, 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court; refusal to accept Dinning's application; quo warranto, circuit attorney, citations of related cases
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	January 16, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: James H. Vail, Ironton, Iron County; Vail vs. Dinning; Missouri Supreme Court; Dinning was ineligible to hold the office of judge in Missouri because of the date of the election, he had not attained the age of thirty years; Vail received a majority of the legal votes cast for judge of said election; Dinning had been guilty of acts of rebellion; Constitution of Missouri; Bartley vs. Fletcher (opinion of Judge Holmes) 39 Mo. 388; the duty of the governor to issue a commission was a political power delegated by the Constitution; prima facie; citation of related cases
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	No date	Appointments—Circuit Judges: G. I. Van Alen, Potosi, Washington County; copy of opinion authored by Judge James H. Vail; quo warranto
1B/1/2	1	12 (11)	February 9, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: G. I. Van Alen, Potosi, Washington County; Judge Vail does not have his support; Van Alen's service as attorney for Vail; Supreme Court disposed the case for want of jurisdiction (see 44 Mo Rep 210); sympathies lie with judge Dinning
1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	August 14, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Thomas Anderson, Palmyra, Monroe County; transmittal of petition; Shelby County

1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	February 1, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Judge B. H. Cameron, Bolivar, Polk County; attempt to oust him from the 7 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; Benton, Hickory, Polk, Cedar counties; reshaping the district, Bates, Henry, St. Clair, Vernon counties
1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	May 4, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: William P. Harrison, Hannibal, Marion County; contested November 1868 election of Circuit Court judge of the 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; newspaper article from <u>St. Louis Republican</u> ; Secretary of State Francis Rodman, Harrison was defeated in the election by his opponent David H. Moss; Rodman threw out votes and refused to commission Moss, commission was sent to William P. Harrison which he refused but served as judge anyway; public call for election to be held to choose the Circuit Court judge
1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	September 2, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: Henry S. Lipscomb, Palmyra, Marion County; 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court controversy over the position of Judge Harrison; circulation of petition; Secretary of State Rodman; request for election
1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	June 12, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: petition, members of the bar of the 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; no fair elections since before Civil War; request Governor to issue writs of election; situation with Judge Harrison, appointment by Governor Fletcher; ousting order of the Convention of 1865; November 1868 election; failure by Judge Redd to take the test oath as required by Convention ordinance of 1861; oath of loyalty, loyalty oath; Mr. Moss; Francis Rodman declined to count the vote given in one of the counties of the circuit and certified the election of Judge Harrison; Governor McClurg; Ralls County, Monroe County
1B/1/2	1	13 (11)	May 9, 1871	Appointments—Circuit Judges: P. R. Ridgely, Monroe City, Monroe County; Judge Harrison's return of his commission as judge while continuing to hold the position
1B/1/2	1	14 (10)	February 7, 1871	Appointments—Oil Inspector: petition: citizens of Hannibal, Mason Township, Marion County; request for an investigation into the activities of J. T. Barber; removal of Barber from office and recommends Jeremiah Yancey
1B/1/2	1	14 (10)	February 1, 1871	Appointments—Oil Inspector: William P. Harrison, Hannibal, Marion County; recommends Jeremiah Yancey; supporting petition

1B/1/2	1	14 (10)	June 14, 1871	Appointments—Oil Inspector: report from James T. Barber, Hannibal, Marion County; oils inspected from October 19, 1870 to January 1, 1871
1B/1/2	1	15 (12)	March 9, 1871	Appointments—Court of Common Pleas: C. B. Combs, Barton County; recommends R. B. Robinson
1B/1/2	1	15 (12)	February 20, 1871	Appointments—Court of Common Pleas: J. F. Harwood, Cameron, Clinton County, Dekalb County; Judge Seaton resigned; recommends Mr. Henry, Democrat
1B/1/2	1	15 (12)	September 11, 1871	Appointments—Court of Common Pleas: E. W. Turner, Plattsburg, Clinton County; request for Turner's opinion; no candidate willing to take the job; cannot afford the office
1B/1/2	1	15 (12)	October 16, 1871	Appointments—Court of Common Pleas: E. W. Turner, Plattsburg, Clinton County; Governor Brown's appointment to the bench; St. Louis Fair; Louisville, Kentucky; William Smith, editor of the <u>Cameron Observer</u>
1B/1/2	1	16 (13)	January 24, 1871	Appointments—Atchison County: John D. Dopf, Rock Port, Atchison County; death of Judge Bertram and vacancy on the Atchison County Court; recommends L. R. Sanders and George Stock; Atchison County politics; Germans overwhelmingly support Radical Republicans
1B/1/2	1	17 (14)	February 27, 1871	Appointments—Buchanan County: Richard Mull, St. Joseph; recommends Henry Tutt for county court
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: petition, citizens of Lafayette County; recommends Richard Carr, county court
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 29, 1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: William Morrison, Lexington; death of Judge Cornelius R. Chinn; recommends Richard Carr to the County Court; Ambrose; corruption in county politics
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 29, 1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: James Reid, Lexington; death of Judge Cornelius R. Chinn; opposes Benjamin Wilson; written on Lexington, Lake, and Gulf Railroad stationery
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 30, 1870	Appointments—Lafayette County: L. W. Groves, <u>Weekly Intelligencer</u> , Lexington; recommends Richard Carr, county court; election; loyalty oath, oath of loyalty

1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 30, 1870	Appointments—Lafayette County: William Morrison, Lexington; recommends Judge Richard Carr to the county court; corruption in county politics; undue influence of the railroads; western expansion; Reconstruction
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 30, 1870	Appointments—Lafayette County: Henry C. Wallace, Lexington; recommending Judge Richard Carr for county court
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 31, 1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: John H. Tutt, Lexington; recommends Richard Carr as county court justice; county finances, county redistricting
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 31, 1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: Henry C. Wallace, Lexington; transmittal of petition supporting Richard Carr as county court justice; 2 <sup>nd</sup> District
1B/1/2	1	18 (15)	October 31, 1871	Appointments—Lafayette County: petition, Lafayette County citizens supporting Richard Carr for county court, 2 <sup>nd</sup> District; death of Judge Cornelius R. Chinn
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: petition recommends John W. Wellshear as county court justice
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 26, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: N. Gibbs, Mount Vernon, Lawrence County; to Messrs Perkins, Pierce City; death of Judge Nathan C. Spillman; requesting that Mount Pleasant Township submit the name of their nominee to replace Spillman to Governor Brown
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: Nathan Bray, Mount Vernon; recommends N. C. Spillman as county court justice; Union Army military service; Democrat
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: William E. Gillmore, Springfield, Greene County; recommends John W. Wellshear as county court justice; Carthage
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: B. L. Hendrick, et al, Mount Vernon; recommends John W. Wellshear as county court justice; also signed by Henry C. Lollar, Robert Kelly, Norman Gibbs, and William A. McCause
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: Charles B. McAfee, Springfield, Greene County; recommends John W. Wellshear as county court justice; Liberal Republican, Democrat

1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: A. G. McCune, Mount Vernon; recommending R. P. Colby as county court justice; Democrat
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: A. Woolsey, P. C. Cass, George W. Louerre, Pierce City; transmittal of petition supporting Mr. Wellshear as county court justice; Mount Pleasant Township
1B/1/2	1	19 (16)	July 31, 1871	Appointments—Lawrence County: petition, citizens of Lawrence County; recommends Richard P. Colby, county court justice
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	1871	Appointments—Marion County: petition, citizens of Marion County; recommends Robert D. Brevington to the county court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	1871	Appointments—Marion County: petition, citizens of Mason and Miller Townships; recommends John Campbell to the county court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	1871	Appointments—Marion County: petition, citizens of Mason and Miller Townships, recommends John J. Campbell to the county court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 25, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: R. D. Brevington, Hannibal; withdrawal of his candidacy as county court judge; cannot afford to take the position; since 1828 has voted for Jackson, Polk, Pierce, Cass, Buchanan, Douglas; will not vote for President Grant
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 22, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: Albert B. Cohen, Hannibal; to Judge Gilchrist Porter, Clarksville, Pike County; application for appointment as county court justice; Marion County Board of Trade; Brown meeting in Hannibal
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 24, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: Albert B. Cohen, Hannibal; personal application for appointment as county court justice; support for the governor in Marion County; Mr. Asa James, former Confederate; Mr. T. W. Hawkins; <u>North Missouri Courier</u> ; Gilchrist Porter; Col. Broadhead
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 24, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: Burton Coontz, Hannibal, Marion County; transmittal of petition supporting Robert D. Brevington to the county court

1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 23, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: petition; W. C. Foreman, W. D. Anderson, et al, members of the bar of Mason and Miller Townships; recommending Thomas W. Hawkins to the county court ; Hannibal Probate Court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 20, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: William P. Harrison, B. Stillwell, George A. Harmes, Hannibal; recommends Thomas W. Hawkins to the county court; resignation of J. W. Brady
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 24, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: telegram, William P. Harrison and Bryson Stillwell, Hannibal; recommends Thomas W. Hawkins to the county court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 24, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: W. H. Hatch, Hannibal; recommends Thomas W. Hawkins to the county court; Hannibal Probate Court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 27, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: G. Porter, Clarksville, Pike County; recommending Albert B. Cohen to the county court; Governor Gamble; Civil War; circuit court and grand jury
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 24, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal; Marion County politics; resignation of Judge Campbell; Gov. Fletcher in 1866 appointed William P. Harrison to fill the vacancy; election of 1868; Secretary of State Rodman; commission for office sent by Governor McClurg to Harrison even though he was defeated in the election by David H. Moss; Harrison retained bench
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	July 29, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal; recommends Thomas W. Hawkins to the county court
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	August 2, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal; recommends John J. Campbell to the county court ; practice at St. Louis, St. Louis bar; Judge Samuel T. Glover, 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court; Mr. Hawkins; Marion County politics; Judge Brady
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	August 3, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal to F. N. Judson; requesting Judson gain the attention of the governor and solicit him to appointment Campbell to the county court

1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	August 3, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal; transmittal of petition supporting John J. Campbell to the county court; Hannibal City Marshall, Republicans
1B/1/2	1	20 (18)	August 7, 1871	Appointments—Marion County: George H. Shields, Hannibal; transmittal of petition for Judge Campbell to the county court; Liberal Republicans
1B/1/2	1	21 (17)	January 18, 1871	Appointments—McDonald County: E. H. French, Pineville; opposes Governor Brown's appointment of James H. Winfrey as county court justice, political character; recommends James N. Langley
1B/1/2	1	22 (19)	September 19, 1872	Appointments—Mississippi County: J. H. Bethune, Charleston; request for governor to extend County Commissioner A. M. Holloway's commission as county court justice; elections of 1868, 1870; Thomas Clement Fletcher
1B/1/2	1	23 (20)	January 16, 1871	Appointments—Morgan County: A. W. Anthony, Versailles; Justice Wilson illegally holding office; request for the governor to appoint E. D. Baily to the position
1B/1/2	1	23 (20)	January 26, 1871	Appointments—Morgan County: A. W. Anthony, Versailles; transmittal of documents in the county court justice case
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	No date	Appointments—Osage County: petition, citizens of Osage County; recommends Maximilian Vache, county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, (2) citizens of Osage County; recommends David P. Ferguson county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, (4) citizens of Osage County; recommends Theodore Herx county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, citizens of Osage County; recommends Theodore Herx county court justice; resignation of William Porter
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	1871	Appointments—Osage County: petitions (2), citizens of Osage County; recommends Gerhard H. Schaunwecker county court justice

1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, recommending William A. Weeks, Osage county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	November 21, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: William G. Clement, Linn; recommends William Theodore Herx county court justice; Germans in Missouri; bi-lingual; Liberal Republican Executive Committee
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	November 27, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, citizens of Osage County; recommends Maximilian Vache, county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	December 7, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: petition, citizens of Osage County; recommends John H. Diercks, county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	December 5, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: Zachariah Isbell, Linn; personal application for appointment county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	November 22, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: Will J. Knott, Central Missouri Tobacco Works, Chamois; recommends G. H. Schauenwecker, county court justice
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	November 28, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: Will J. Knott, Central Missouri Tobacco Works, Chamois; recommends Schauenwecker county court justice; second choice is John H. Diercks; German population; trip to Lexington, Lafayette County, Lexington and St. Louis Railroad
1B/1/2	1	24 (21)	November 22, 1871	Appointments—Osage County: Rhea McCord, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of petition supporting William A. Weeks county court justice
1B/1/2	1	25 (22)	November 21, 1871	Appointments—Ripley County: James K. Hill, Doniphan; personal request for appointment as county court justice
1B/1/2	1	26 (23)	September 9, 1871	Appointments—Schuyler County: H. V. B. Cutler, Lancaster <u>Excelsior</u> , Lancaster; inquiry to whether the governor will order an election to select a new county court justice
1B/1/2	1	27 (24)	August 14, 1871	Appointments—Shelby County: J. F. Benjamin, Shelbina; inquiry into Governor Brown's appointment of Newton Adams as county court justice, opposes Adams; newspaper article published in the <u>St. Louis Republican</u>

1B/1/2	1	28 (25)	March 3, 1871	Appointments—Probate Judge: A.G. Beller, Weston, Platte County; current Judge Gilbert illegally holding office; lack of voter registration; Joseph Washington McClurg; <u>The Border Times</u>
1B/1/2	1	28 (25)	January 9, 1871	Appointments—Probate Judge: Bresley Carr Lane, Palmyra, Marion County; personal request for appointment as probate judge should the legislature establish a probate court for Marion County
1B/1/2	1	28 (25)	July 6, 1872	Appointments—Probate Judge: James C. Noell, Marble Hill, Bollinger County; receipt of correspondence from Secretary Judson, Governor Brown's appointment to the Bollinger County Probate Court; no willing candidates to take the office; residence requirements to hold public office
1B/1/2	1	28 (25)	September 29, 1871	Appointments—Probate Judge: J. N. Steffens, Houston, Texas County; vacancy on the Texas County Probate Court; recommends Laurel Tharp as judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	July 2, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: James F. Atkinson, Roscoe, St. Clair County; recommends his successor Alonzo Ray; also signed by Charles H. Sweeney
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 20, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: Phoebe W. Couzins, St. Louis; personal request for appointment
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 30, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: John D. S. Dryden, St. Louis; status of the commission of H. C. Broadhus
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	November 16, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: H. C. Eubants, Milan, Sullivan County; protest the appointment of John M. Swallow, not worthy of position
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	March 9, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: Barton S. Green, Hannibal, Marion County; inquiry to the act by the legislature regarding notary publics; status of commission as notary; son of Moses P. Green
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	April 10, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: D. M. Grissom, St. Louis; refusal of commission as notary public; proprietors of <u>Republican</u> discourage the acceptance of outside (and particularly official positions) by persons connected with the editorial staff
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	October 18, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: Joseph Kessler, Hermann, Gasconade County; personal request for reappointment

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1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 28, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: Robert G. Moss, St. Louis; personal request for appointment
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 1, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: Postmaster John Robb, Rural Dale, Grundy County; status of his commission
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	April 19, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: H. K. S. Robinson, Forest City, Holt County; status of the commission of J. L. Johnston
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 20, 1871	Appointments—Notary Public: James S. Rollins, Columbia, Boone County; recommends James P. Porter of Moberly, Randolph County; University of Missouri; campus buildings
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	August 29, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: petition, Nodaway County; requesting appointment of Godfrey D. Stout
1B/1/2	1	29 (26)	June 12, 1872	Appointments—Notary Public: William G. Vaughan, St. James, Phelps County; J. B. Morgan will ask for a commission; Morgan opposed to Liberal Republican Party; Radical Republican
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 13, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: William Bryan, St. Charles, St. Charles County; personal application for the appointment
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 5, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: A. H. Buckner, St. Charles, St. Charles County; vacancy in the office; recommends W. S. Bryan
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 17, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: Charles Dandt, St. Charles, St. Charles County; personal application for the appointment
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 17, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: petition, recommends Charles Dandt, St. Charles County
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 13, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: A. H. Edwards, St. Charles, St. Charles County; recommends John T. Powell
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	November 10, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: A. Keckel, St. Charles, St. Charles County; recommends Charles Doubt
1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	January 3, 1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: Cyrus A. Peterson, Fredericktown, Madison County, to Charles C. Draper; explanation as to how he came to the office in 1869

1B/1/2	1	30 (27)	1871	Appointments—Public Administrator: petition, recommends J. Powell
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	November 15, 1870	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Jennie Agnew, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for political appointment for her father, chaplain at the State Penitentiary (Miss Agnew writes without her father's knowledge or consent)
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 9, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Charles Barton, Higginsville, Lafayette County; offering to "carry the mail" from Higginsville to Dover
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	November 21, 1870	Appointments—Miscellaneous: A. G. Beller, <u>Border Times</u> , Weston, Platte County; letter of introduction for Major G. W. Hood; military service during the Civil War as assistant paymaster of the Missouri Militia
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 21, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: David M. Birch, Plattsburg, Clinton County; previous application for the position of Adjutant General; requesting an appointment as Brigadier General of the Missouri Militia; Democrat; Birch's election as colonel of the Clinton County militia regiment
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	October 1, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Benjamin L. Brown, Central Township, St. Louis County; requesting an extension of his commission as justice of the peace; German population of the county, increase in the population of St. Louis County
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: petition, requesting Charles A. Buck as architect for the state penitentiary
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	February 8, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: William Carson, Palmyra, Marion County; personal application for appointment to the board of commissioners to examine and adjust the war claims of the citizens of our state
1B/1/2	1	31(28)	January 9, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: George S. Case, St. Louis; commission for his brother in law George T. Hardcastle
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 8, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Howard T. Combs, Carrollton, Carroll County; offer to serve in any capacity with the Brown administration
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 25, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Howard T. Combs, Carrollton; recommends William S. Shirley as supervisor of registration for Carroll County; Democrat; Union Civil War military service

1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	May 7, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: E. Virgil Conway, Farmington, St. Francois County; explanation of his candidacy for appointment as St. Louis Probate judge (refused due to Conway's short term of residency in the state)
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 10, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Ira Divoll, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends O. M. Baker, assistant superintendent of public schools
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 10, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Ira Divoll, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Mr. Baker as assistant superintendent; Baker's credentials and background
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	June 9, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: E. A. Donelan, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; request for appointment as county physician upon the removal of the incumbent Dr. Long; petition in circulation against Dr. Long; Buchanan County Court
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	June 26, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: J. M. Edwards, Montrose, Henry County; request for renewal of his commission as a detective, authority given under McClurg administration; Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa Railroad; Civil War, Tennessee, Kentucky
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	July 14, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: E. B. Everly, St. Louis; letter of recommendation for W. D. Fielding
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	May 13, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: N. G. Ferguson, Louisiana, Pike County; refusal to accept appointment as regent for normal schools because he holds office as assistant U.S. assessor
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	July 15, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: W. D. Fielding, Bellevue Collegiate Institute, Caledonia, Washington County; application for the position of assistant state superintendent of schools
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	December 19, 1870	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Oliver D. Filley, St. Louis; appointment of Allen as police commissioner, recommends brother in law as tobacco inspector
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	March 11, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Oliver D. Filley, St. Louis; support for McDonough as chief of police

1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	February 9, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Thomas J. Gideon, Ozark, Christian County; appointment of John Charles as Christian County sheriff; removal of previous Sheriff Edwards
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	June 8, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: S. B. Goodale, Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York; request for appointment as commissioner for Missouri in New York
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	January 11, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: William A. Guyselman, Macon, Macon County; letter of congratulations; Dr. Browne; Major Clements should be removed from office
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	November 25, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: William C. Heaston, Bethany, Harrison County; requests the governor to refuse a commission to the newly elected Radical Republican County clerk, John C. Stoner; Attorney General's opinion of August 24, 1872
1B/1/2	1	31 (28)	August 17, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: William H. Heath, St. Louis County; transmittal of his certificate of election; specification of term of office, six year term
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: E. H. E. Jameson, St. Louis; request for Governor's secretary to copy a "model" letter sent to the governor of Connecticut introducing MacDonald
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	February 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Dr. L. F. Jones, Alpha, Grundy County; personal request for political appointment to any position that "will pay a salary of \$1000 or \$1500; inability to practice medicine due to personal health; Union sympathizer during the Civil War; Democrat
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	March 27, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Henry Kampelmann, St. Louis; request for appointment as St. Louis policeman or police officer; previous priority of hiring soldiers who had served with the Volunteer Army during the Civil War as officers; personal friendship with the governor
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	November 21, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: A. Keckel, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for the governor to transmit his appointment papers
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	February 11, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Nathan C. Kerns, Fulton, Callaway County; response to Governor Brown's letter; intention to start a newspaper in Fulton; B. Gratz Brown for President

1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	January 18, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Robert L. Lindsay, Union, Franklin County; personal request for political appointment; southeast Missouri, mining
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	No date	Appointments—Miscellaneous: S. J. Melton, Waverly, Lafayette County; request for political appointment to any position available; Melton's profession as a farmer; previously worked as the gate keeper at the state penitentiary until he revealed that he had voted the Democrat ticket and was dismissed; service in the army during the Civil War
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	October 20, 1870	Appointments—Miscellaneous: S. J. Melton, Waverly, Lafayette County; request for political appointment as Penitentiary warden; Melton's political support for the governor in Johnson County and Saline County
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	May 8, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: J. W. Miller, Shannon County; reports that Shannon County does not have voter registration officers; election; Shannon county court
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	January 2, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: J. L. Minor, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommending that the governor employ the bearer of the letter "William," "a member of my ancient colored family" as a henchman or "body servant,"; former slave, employment of blacks/black employment
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	January 18, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: A. W. Morrison, Glasgow, Howard County; requesting a position for his friend Mr. Pullium as a guard at the Missouri State Penitentiary; Governor Brown's appointment of Col. Dougherty as warden
1B/1/2	1	32 (28)	December 23, 1870	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Thomas S. Nelson, Lafayette Park; letter of introduction for his son; request for political appointment as circuit court deputy clerk
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	March 2, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: John T. O'Bannon, St. Louis; to N. F. Judson; requesting his petition for appointment as tobacco inspector be returned to him
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	January 14, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: Armstrong O'Hara, Jefferson County; personal request for political appointment; military service in the Civil War; Battle of Pilot Knob

1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	September 21, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: John C. Orrick, St. Louis; recommending George D. Hall as the Missouri representative to the 1876 U.S. Centennial, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Orrick and Emmons
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	April 6, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: F. M. Redborn, Keytesville, Chariton County; requesting the governor to delay his appointment of county surveyor
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	August 17, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: O. S. Reed, St. Louis; requesting appointment for his father, Dr. J. C. Reed as curator of the University of Missouri; Kirkwood; St. Louis; Planters House Hotel
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	May 19, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; governor's refusal to appoint his business partner William S. Relfe
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	April 12, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: James S. Rollins, Columbia, Boone County; recommends Dr. Daniel Read, president of the University of Missouri to the board of managers of the Mining Bureau; previous recommendation of M.G. Hawkins, development of Missouri resources; Read's mineral and geological collection; Geological Survey of Missouri; erection of "a scientific building" at MU; George C Swallow
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	October 14, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: James S. Rollins, Columbia, Boone County; recommends William F. Switzler of Columbia to fill vacancy on the University of Missouri Board of Curators left by the death of Thomas M. Allen
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	March 25, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: telegram, Webb Samuels, Miles Sells, D. P. Rowland, Levi L. Ashbrook, St. Louis; recommends Barton as railroad commissioner
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	April 5, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: James Saunders, Whitesville, Andrew County; requesting a teaching position for his friend Dr. William P. Richardson of Virginia; William and Mary College; St. Louis Medical College
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	April 15, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: E. H. Spiva, Fredericktown, Madison County; personal request for political appointment, transmittal of petitions
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	July 6, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: W. H. Stone, St. Louis; recommends J. H. Livingston as the Missouri representative to the 1876 U.S. Centennial in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	January 20, 1872	Appointments—Miscellaneous: W. H. Stone, St. Louis; request for Governor Brown to appoint his friend Livingston as substitute to represent Missouri at the U.S. Centennial, 1876
1B/1/2	1	33 (28)	June 26, 1871	Appointments—Miscellaneous: A. L. Thomas, Carthage, Jasper County; letters sent to the governor maligning his character; George W. Crow; election of 1872
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 5, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: C. O. Atkinson, Fulton, Callaway County; recommends J.W. Rickey to the board for the new asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	November 29, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: W. H. Bailey, Fulton, Callaway County; transmittal of resolutions; salary of the physicians; Missouri State Asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 6, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: W. H. Bailey, Fulton, Callaway County; recommends Joseph W. Rickey
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 29, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: W. H. Bailey, Fulton, Callaway County; transmittal of resolutions from February 27, 1872 meeting; salary of the Steward, \$1000 per year; Missouri State Asylum, Fulton
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	1872	Appointments—State Asylum: Governor Brown's notes: appropriation by the Buchanan County Commission toward the construction of a State Lunatic Asylum in St. Joseph; call for committee to meet and investigate
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 3, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: Joseph Brown, Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, St. Louis; recommends the new insane asylum be located in the Springfield area
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	January 25, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: Hiram Cornell, Fulton, Callaway County; appointment of the hospital manager; location of present board members; travel expense of board members; Insane Asylum at St. Louis County; statutes requiring two board members visit the institution monthly; recommends Dr. Parker to the board of managers rather than Dr. Melcher of St. Louis ; Missouri State Hospital, Fulton
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	August 21, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: Hiram Cornell, Fulton, Callaway County; inquiry as to why Governor Brown told Dr. Harris not to support Cornell's bid for steward of the Insane Asylum

1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	April 28, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: E. A. Donelan, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; appreciation for personal appointment to the board of managers of the State Lunatic Asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	November 25, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: W. G. Elliott, St. Louis; refusal of appointment to the Board of Managers of the State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	August 2, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: C. H. Hughes, Fulton, Callaway County; condition of Cath. McCoy; request for Governor to stop sending the criminally insane to the asylum and for him to provide space for them within the penitentiary (Note: “send Thompson over and let him take a few notes. I think nature designed him as much for the lunatic asylum as the penitentiary”); Missouri State Hospital
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	October 21, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: C. H. Hughes, Fulton, Callaway County; request for a Ms. Harvey sent here by Executive order to return to the State Penitentiary; no further benefit can arise from treatment
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	October 23, 1871	Appointments—State Asylum: C. H. Hughes, Fulton, Callaway County; recommends Missouri develop a commission comparable to California whose duty it is to visit the asylums of the U.S. and Europe and gather information
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 1, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: E. M. Kerr, Fulton, Callaway County to James S. Rollins, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommending Joseph Rickey to the committee to oversee the location of the new State Lunatic Asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	July 27, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: William H. McHenry, St. Louis to F. N. Judson, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of the report from the committee to oversee the location of the new State Lunatic Asylum; recommends location at St. Joseph; purchase of land from Henry R. W. Hartwig, deed to land, purchase price \$29,479.20; St. Louis <u>Evening Dispatch</u>
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	April 20, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: Zach. J. Mitchell, Lexington, Lafayette County; meeting of the board to oversee the location of a new state lunatic asylum; inquiry to the amount of bond he must post to serve on the board

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1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 6, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: R. B. Price, Columbia, Boone County; to James S. Rollins, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Joseph Rickey to the committee to oversee the location of the new state lunatic asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	April 19, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: J. K. Rickey Jr., Fulton, Callaway County; receipt of commission to serve on the board to locate the new insane asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: James Rietiubaugh, Callaway County clerk, Fulton; recommends Joseph Rickey to the committee to oversee the location of the new state lunatic asylum
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	November 7, 1870	Appointments—State Asylum: C. W. Samuels, Cedar City, Callaway County; requests the governor discuss his appointments; Samuels, nominee of the Democratic County Convention
1B/1/2	1	34 (29)	February 6, 1872	Appointments—State Asylum: W. T. Snell, Fulton, Callaway County; recommends Joseph Rickey to the committee to oversee the location of the new state lunatic asylum
1B/1/2	1	35 (30)	October 1871	Violence—Barton County: Tubal C. Brock, Lamar; murder of a Barton County resident in 1866, victim was murdered while traveling to court, suit against victim, witness murdered before he could testify before the grand jury; two men later indicted based on witness testimony; change of venue to Dade County; witness was threatened and driven from the county; charges were dropped; secret organization; author settled here from Illinois, threat to peace and prosperity of the community; requests anonymity and confidentiality
1B/1/2	1	35 (30)	November 21, 1871	Violence—Barton County: A. L. Thomas, Carthage, Jasper County; report on his investigation into the lawlessness in southeast Barton County; reports of peace and tranquility

1B/1/2	1	36 (30)	March 14, 1872	Violence—Carter County: W. Lawson, Ten Mile Creek; statements regarding Carter County; H. Dildine; Ku Klux Klan against Lawson and his family; Lawson is a constable, justice of the peace, ordered by the Klan to leave the county, shooting of his son L.W. Lawson by a Klan member; arrest of assailant, mob threatened the constable and the assailant was released; forbidden to step out of his house under penalty of being shot by men standing with their guns cocked; failure of the Carter County sheriff to execute the warrant against the accused, Mr. Leeper, Wayne County, southeast Missouri
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	No date	Violence—Cass County: A. D. LaDue, to Judge McGaugh, Butler, Bates County; illegal issue of bonds by Cass County Court; appearance of county court justices in circuit court
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	October 17, 1871	Violence—Cass County: B. H. Farmer, Cassville, Barry County; transmittal of newspaper article (not found in file); vigilance committee; withheld publishing names; life has been threatened; Oakley hung and whipped in Arkansas; Oakley went on to Bentonville Ark, issued out a warrant and sent a sheriff after them; Sheriff Eagleston, and came from Schuyler County, poor character; Barry County Circuit Court, mob violence, interstate crime; <u>Cassville Democrat</u>
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 28, 1872	Violence—Cass County: A. C. Briant, Harrisonville; murder of three men in Cass County; county sheriff discusses the current conditions of the county; lack of outlaws and renegades since the murders; author assures the governor that should a warrant be issued for the arrest of those responsible for the murder he will execute the warrant; (the main body of the letter was written early in the day and a note was added to the second page of the letter); several citizens were told to leave or be in danger for their lives
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 28, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, Jeremiah Dowd, Jefferson City, Cole County; to Col. Albert Sigel; requests authority to organize cavalry for Cass County; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 28, 1872	Violence—Cass County: David Humphress, et al, Pleasant Hill, Cass County; request for Governor to investigate the conditions in Cass County; necessity of troops; also signed by J. A. Easley, George Gasch, Robert Adams, Jr.

1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 28, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, S. H. Relf, Jefferson City, Cole County, to Adjutant General Col. Albert Sigel; Capt. Thomas Phelan and company's arrival in Holden; request for orders, Johnson County; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts, county
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 29, 1872	Violence—Cass County: F. W. Cummings, Harrisonville, Cass County; inquiry to whether the rumor that Governor Brown has ordered troops to Cass County is true; strongly opposed to such orders, prefers to use local men; mob violence, murder, railroad bonds, western expansion, reconstruction
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 29, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, Adjutant General Albert Sigel, Holden, Johnson County; to Governor Brown, Planters Hotel, St. Louis; arrival of Phelan and 70 men
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 29, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, Adjutant General Albert Sigel, Holden, Johnson County; to Governor Brown, Planters Hotel, St. Louis; attempt to organize a local militia to protect the town of Holden, refused by the mayor of Holden; Pleasant Hill, Col. Phillips, Cass County sheriff; train, Harrisonville; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 30, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, to Governor Brown at the Planters Hotel, St. Louis; J. F. Phillips, Pleasant Hill, Cass County; plans to go to Harrisonville; assurances of no further violence; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts, county courts
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 30, 1872	Violence—Cass County: telegram, F. M. Cockrell and J. F. Philips, Johnson County; report that all is quiet, travel to Pleasant Hill; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts
1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	April 30, 1872	Violence—Cass County: to Governor Brown at the Planters Hotel, St. Louis; John F. Phillips and F. M. Cockrell, Warrensburg, Johnson County; violence in Harrisonville, Cass County; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts, county courts

- 1B/1/2 1 37 (30) April 30, 1872 Violence—Cass County: telegram, Col. Albert Sigel, Pleasant Hill, Cass County, to Governor Brown, St. Louis; situation in Cass County; flight of some citizens to have been caused by fear; refugees, no further threat of violence, station of militia; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts
- 1B/1/2 1 37 (30) May 1, 1872 Violence—Cass County: John F. Phillips and Francis M. Cockrell, Sedalia, Pettis County; report on the mob violence in Cass County; murder of Judge J. C. Stevenson, James C. Cline, and Thomas Dutro by over 50 masked men; Dutro and Stevenson were killed in the baggage car, Cline was killed on the ground; two of the mob were reported to have been shot by either Cline or Stevenson; identification of murderers; Judge Forsythe; vigilante committee, causes of the tragedy at Gunn City are doubtless to be found to have their origin in the issue of \$300,000 rail road bonds by the county court of Cass County; Protective Union Association of Cass County; plans for F. M. Cockrell to attend a mass meeting in Harrisonville on May 2 strongly encouraged
- 1B/1/2 1 37 (30) May 1, 1872 Violence—Cass County: telegram, Adjutant General Albert Sigel, Holden, Johnson County; to Governor Brown, Planters Hotel, St. Louis; return from Harrisonville, Cass County; conditions in Cass County; Col. Phillips will submit a full report of the situation to the governor; murder of three caused outburst of violence; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts
- 1B/1/2 1 37 (30) May 3, 1872 Violence—Cass County: telegram, F. M. Cockrell, Warrensburg, Johnson County; to Governor Brown Planters Hotel, St. Louis; notification that he will travel to Cass County on May 4<sup>th</sup>
- 1B/1/2 1 37 (30) May 3, 1872 Violence—Cass County: telegram, Adjutant General Albert Sigel, Holden, Johnson County; situation in Cass County; report that Phelps command returned to Kansas City; refugees from Cass County returned to their homes; actions taken to restore peace; speech by General Cockrell; guilty must be punished; Sheriff Bryant; request for new orders for Militia; railroad construction, fraudulent bonds, mob violence, uprising at Gunn City, April 24, 1872; murder, western expansion, railroad debts

1B/1/2	1	37 (30)	May 6, 1872	Violence—Cass County: F. M. Cockrell, Warrensburg, Johnson County; report of the mass meeting held on Thursday May 2, 1872 in Warrensburg; safety of the return of refugees, safe return of the deceased's family members to Harrisonville; Kansas City Journal of Commerce, (attached-Abstract A—Expenses for the quartering of troops during the unrest in Cass County, Bell House of Holden, Thomas O'Helan Capt., Commander Company A, Kansas City Light Guards)
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	1870	Violence—Douglas County: John Hatfield, Douglas County; request for protection from the Alsup gang, and dismiss the corrupt Radical Douglas County sheriff; commit arson, larceny, highway robbery and murder; no rebel allowed in county unless they vote as directed; on or about September 10, 1870; mob of between 25 and 30 came to petitioners house (where the sheriff, assessor and constable George Smith, collecting taxes), Elisha Kincade ; James Cooper killed and afterwards assaulted petitioner in his own house; threatened the constable, overpowered the sheriff and compelled him to arrest petitioner
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	November 27, 1870	Violence—Douglas County: G. P. Hampton, Falling Spring, Douglas County; violence in Douglas County, Reconstruction and the Civil War; Z.Z. Hitchcock, justice of the peace; confiscation of local citizens property by home guard; Union supporters, Rebel sympathizers; murder of Erwin by a Lt. in the Home Guard 1864; greenbacks; Putnam County, Douglas County Jail, escape of prisoner, A. J. Payne, Charles Burgess (letter is attached to a letter by John Hatfield and forwarded to the governor)
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	December 29, 1870	Violence—Douglas County: statement by P. Murphy, Lawford, Douglas County; Alsup gang activities in Douglas County; certified by A. J. Lee, justice of the peace, Wright County
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	December 29, 1870	Violence—Douglas County: Silas Newburn, statement of Alsup gang activities in Douglas County; certified by A.J. Lee, justice of the peace, Wright County
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	January 11, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: J. M. Laughlan, Forsyth, Taney County; former Confederate soldier; recounting July 6, 1870 attack on himself in Douglas County by John Lyton, Burrows, and others; Judge Bill Lemuel, Douglas County Court; Mrs. Orville Lyons, witness

1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	January 21, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: James Shelton Alsup, Arno; newspaper article in <i>St. Louis Times</i> , Radical Ku Klux in Douglas County, reflects generally upon the Alsup family; petition presented to the governor by John Hatfield, character and activities of John Hatfield; horse stealing, widow, public road, assessment and tax, dispute between Kincades, Coopers, and Hatfield; murder of Cooper, arrest of Kincade, crime happened on the 24th of December, self defense; family feud
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	January 28, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: Representative William M. Miller, Jefferson City, Cole County; activities of the Alsup gang; <i>St. Louis Times</i> ; petition to Governor Brown; incident of September 10, 1870; murder of Cooper by Kincaid; suspicion that Hatfield instigated the murder; arrest and discharge of Hatfield, issue of writs against Alsup family; sheriff's service of the writs and Alsup family appeared before the justice of the peace; Hatfield failed to appear in court; dismissal of the charges, Alsups are good family of high character; attached statement by William C. Fields, attesting to his unlawful arrest, certified by G. H. Pierce, justice of the peace
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	January 31, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: R. W. Fyan, Marshfield, Webster County; murder of Judge Hall in Douglas County; James A. Wilson killed Judge Hall and O. R. Lyon in Douglas County was indicted and fled the country; reluctance for the governor send troops to calm the people; Capt. Turner and Maj. Ellison
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	February 7, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: John Hatfield, Douglas County; requesting Governor Brown to give "protection" to the citizens of Douglas County; Alsup band numbering about thirty; led by Lock Alsup; stealing property, threatening citizens; Hatfield's Union military service; November 1870 election; threatened with death in the presence of the sheriff, assessor, and constable; sheriff's posse, Fox Creek, Douglas County; Marshfield, Webster County; Wright, Texas, and Taney counties; Radical Republican, Liberal Republican, post Civil War crime
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	February 15, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: James Hamlin, Marshfield, Webster County; support for John Hatfield of Douglas County; driven from his home by outlaws

1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	March 1, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: James Hamlin, Marshfield, Webster County; to Senator Palmer; lawless band of men who reside in Douglas County are now compelling citizens to remain away from their homes; request for aid to allow Mr. Hatfield and his family to return home to Douglas County; Silas Newbern, living in Wright County; mob violence, threats
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	April 12, 1871	Violence—Douglas County: Captain W. Courageous? and company, to Mr. Hatfield; ordering Hatfield to leave the county in five days or property will be destroyed by fire (document retains original spelling)
1B/1/2	1	38 (30)	January 6, 1872	Violence—Douglas County: certification of statement by William Carpenter; William J. Reed, justice of the peace, Elisha F. Ellison, justice of the peace
1B/1/2	1	39 (30)	September 5, 1871	Violence—Dunklin County: R. R. Roberts and Judge Robert L. Hodges, Kennett, Dunklin County; violence in Dunklin County, requesting that the governor ignore requests to send the militia; residents want to form local militia and protect themselves
1B/1/2	1	40 (30)	October 11, 1871	Violence—Linn County: W. B. Martindale, Laclede; inquiry as to the existence of a state detective force; volunteers for force and provides recommendations
1B/1/2	1	41 (30)	July 7, 1871	Violence—New Madrid County: Peter Hoehn, New Madrid; murder of Dan Scarlett by John Klein, escape of Klein; mutilation of dead body; Confederates; post war crimes, destruction of property, crime in southeast Missouri
1B/1/2	1	41 (30)	August 2, 1871	Violence—New Madrid County: T. J. O. Morrison, New Madrid; discounting accusations made in a letter written by Peter Hoehn to Governor Brown; only three murders of outlaws; southeast Missouri
1B/1/2	1	41 (30)	August 20, 1871	Violence—New Madrid County: Peter Hoehn, New Madrid; publication by the governor of his previous letter in the press, request for investigation; fears for his life
1B/1/2	1	42 (30)	March 5, 1872	Violence—Pemiscot County: Representative John P. Stuart, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting appointment of someone to oversee militia enrollment in Pemiscot County

1B/1/2	1	43 (30)	October 4, 1871	Violence—Stoddard County: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City, Cole County to Col. Albert Sigel, Adjutant General, Jefferson City, Cole County; report in accordance with special order no. 22 by Governor Brown; investigation into the activities in Stoddard, Dunklin, and New Madrid counties, organized band of men in the county, called by some Ku-Klux Klan, composed of (6) six companies, each 50 strong; horse thieves, robbers, and murderers; ride around the country during the nights, armed and masked; band mainly consists of fugitives from justice from Illinois, Arkansas and Kentucky; swamp hideouts; whipping of Latham and Cooper; attempted murder of Hanna; Capt. W. R. Frakes; list of respectable citizens of Stoddard County to aid in the effort to suppress the Ku Klux Klan; Clarkton, Dunklin County, badly afflicted as Stoddard with a band of robbers, under the name and disguise of Ku Klux Klan; determined action of the Sheriff and his Deputy, Col. Jeffries, as well as the killing of four Ku Klux and the wounding of two caused them to desist for the present; Allenville, Cape Girardeau County; Charleston, Mississippi County, incident in Allenville, 10 or 15 men disguised as Ku Klux called during the night at the house of a colored man at that place; warning the black community against building black schools and black churches; arrest of “Klein, Harden and Higgins for the murder of Scarlett” in New Madrid County
1B/1/2	1	43 (30)	April 3, 1872	Violence—Stoddard County: petition, E.K. Cooper et al, Poplar Bluff, Butler County; infiltration of the Stoddard County militia by the Ku Klux Klan; details of the murder of Samuel Miller by the Stoddard County militia on March 21, 1872, injuring one of Miller’s children, beatings inflicted upon Miller by the Klan; Illinois; Butler County; request anonymity; James A. Cooper, rank bushwhacker; immigration to southeast Missouri; election of 1872
1B/1/2	1	43 (30)	June 15, 1872	Violence—Stoddard County: sworn statements by John Cunningham and E.B. Brown; murder of Samuel Miller; William Ringer, Deputy Sheriff Bartlett, Stoddard County Militia; certified by Harry Poe, Justice of the Peace

1B/1/2	1	43 (30)	June 20, 1872	Violence—Stoddard County: Capt. William Ringer, Bloomfield; transmittal of letters regarding the killing of Samuel Miller by the Stoddard County Militia; murder, wife of Miller; Butler County Circuit Court; Grand jury indictment; Miller was an innocent man killed by militia; need council; \$2000 Appearance Bonds
1B/1/2	1	44 (30)	1870	Violence—Texas County: sworn statement certified by Constable G. H. Pierce; William Fields
1B/1/2	1	45 (30)	April 26, 1872	Violence—Warren County: Charles E. Peers, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Judicial Circuit, Warrenton; request by citizens of Warren County to seek assistance from the governor in putting down mob law and violence; raising of troops for local militia
1B/1/2	2	1	No date	Pardons—Adams: petition for pardon for William Adams, convicted in Marion County Circuit Court (under name: ‘colored’)
1B/1/2	2	1	August 1871	Pardons—Adams: petition, residents of Lewis County; requesting the release of William Adams, not quite sixteen, from the Missouri State Penitentiary; Palmyra, Marion County; imprisonment of a minor; crime, black prisoners (document divides the signatures between white and black citizens, the majority of African Americans signed with an X)
1B/1/2	2	2 (1)	July 31, 1872	Pardons—Anderson: L. Gottschalk, St. Louis; to F. N. Hudson; requests for pardon of Frederick Schreiner and George Lehemacher; papers for Noah Anderson; St. Louis Workhouse; St. Louis police; Frank Goodwin; black prisoners
1B/1/2	2	2 (1)	August 3, 1872	Pardons—Anderson: L. Gottschalk, St. Louis; to F. N. Hudson; requests for pardon of Noah Anderson, Frederick Schreiner and George Lehemacher
1B/1/2	2	3 (2)	July 1865	Pardons—Bacigaloupa: petition for pardon of Joseph Bacigaloupi (sic), convicted of burglary and larceny and sentenced in St. Louis Criminal Court to ten years
1B/1/2	2	3 (2)	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bacigaloupa: Joseph Bacigaloupa, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for executive clemency; inmate’s age; length of sentence

1B/1/2	2	4 (2)	July 24, 1872	Pardons—Bailey: Louis Gottschalk, St. Louis; to F. N. Hudson; pardon of Preston Bailey by Gottschalk; convicted of larceny, resident of Texas, absence of the governor, telegraph
1B/1/2	2	5 (2)	May 10, 1872	Pardons—Banks: Warden W. J. Dougherty, Jefferson City, Cole County; statement in the case of “colored” inmate William Banks; convicted at age 21 of murder by St. Louis County sentenced to life in prison; Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	6 (2)	No date	Pardons—Bannister: petition, citizens of Franklin County; requesting a pardon for Letitia Bannister, convicted of infanticide; child was born dead; prisoner was advised to enter a plea of guilty, voluntary confession; former slave who didn’t know any better; Letitia’s mother depends upon daughter for support; lost three sons in defence (sic) of the Union; slavery; black soldiers serving in the Civil War; infanticide; murder, confession, Reconstruction (petition is signed by the 5 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court judge)
1B/1/2	2	6 (2)	July 1872	Pardons—Bannister: petition for pardon of Letitia Bannister, convicted of attempting to conceal birth of child and sentenced to two years in prison (pardon was refused)
1B/1/2	2	6 (2)	July 15, 1872	Pardons—Bannister: petition, justice of the peace, acting coroner, physicians and jurors, South Point, Franklin County; Letitia Bannister, “colored,”; requesting that the governor refuse to pardon her; convicted of infanticide, two year sentence; sufficient evidence to prove deliberate murder, infant strangled to death and thrown to hogs; black infant
1B/1/2	2	6 (2)	July 27, 1872	Pardons—Bannister: certification of petition, A. R. Klebba, notary public; petition, justice of the peace, acting coroner, physicians and jurors, South Point, Franklin County; Letitia Bannister, “colored,” requesting that the governor refuse to pardon her; convicted of infanticide
1B/1/2	2	7 (2)	June 1871	Pardons—Batties (sic): petition for pardon for H. R. F. Batties, convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced at the Marion County Circuit Court for two years

1B/1/2	2	7 (2)	July 28, 1871	Pardons—Batties: petition, citizens of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; requesting a pardon for H. R. F. Batties, Missouri State Penitentiary; convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, two year sentence, Marion County Circuit Court, Hannibal; Marion County; Judge Harris; character and health of prisoner
1B/1/2	2	8 (2)	December 28, 1872	Pardons—Bittmore: J. B. McKown, St. Louis; requesting clemency for John Bittmore, convicted of highway robbery, December 1868, 5 year sentence; widowed mother
1B/1/2	2	9 (2)	January 30, 1871	Pardons—Bleitz: John Stumpf, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for John Bleitz; petitions sent to on behalf of Bleitz to former Governor McClurg; Stumpf is the St. Louis city engineer
1B/1/2	2	9 (2)	May 10, 1871	Pardons—Bleitz: petition for pardon of John Bleitz, convicted and sentenced in St. Louis Criminal Court (pardon refused on May 10, 1871)
1B/1/2	2	10	1869	Pardons—Boone: petition for pardon of Peter Boone col'd (sic, colored), convicted for the crime of murder and sentenced to 20 years by the Greene County Circuit Court (handwritten notes: said in petition to be insane; rejected, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	10	September 3, 1871	Pardons—Boone: petition, citizens of Greene County, Walnut Grove; request Peter Boone be committed to the State Asylum for the Insane; convicted of killing his brother; was out of his mind for several days afterwards; additional handwritten notations signed by Dr. E. H. Moore, J.K. Brown, R. D. Jones, and W. R. Brown
1B/1/2	2	11	No date	Pardons—Brennan: petition for pardon of Thomas Brennan, convicted of grand larceny in St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to three years (pardon was refused)
1B/1/2	2	11	April 8, 1871	Pardons—Brennan: petition, citizens, St. Louis; requesting pardon for Thomas Brennan; youthful age of inmate; aged parents, five other children depend upon Brennan for support; signed by Edward Parrish, Andrew O'Brien, Joseph O. Neil, Joseph T. Deverou, L. Fallon, Dr. J.J. Kane, Edward Ring, P.S. Langton, Myers Ticknor, Bernard Slevin, Daniel Donovan, C. I. Ryan (Pastor of St. John's Church, St. Louis)

1B/1/2	2	11	April 24, 1872	Pardons—Brennan: unsigned letter from the warden’s Office, Missouri Penitentiary; unfavorable report of Thomas Brennan’s conduct
1B/1/2	2	12	March 1872	Pardons—Brick: petition, citizens of Benton County, Arkansas; requesting pardon for Jacob Brick; convicted of horse stealing and sentenced in the Jasper County Circuit Court; neighbors of inmate vouching for Brick’s character and that of his family; circumstances of case
1B/1/2	2	13	December 5, 1872	Pardons—Brown: Henry Brown, Missouri State Penitentiary Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for pardon; admits guilt, promises to live a Christian life hereafter
1B/1/2	2	13	December 13, 1872	Pardons—Brown: R. A. Brown, Harrisonville, Cass County; requesting pardon for ‘colored’ boy raised by Brown; reminds Governor or prior acquaintance, Ed King will vouch for R.A. Brown
1B/1/2	2	14	July 1871	Pardons—Brown: petition for pardon of John P. Brown, convicted for larceny and sentenced in the St. Charles Circuit Court for two years (handwritten notes: recommended by judge Edwards; declined to pardon, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	13	August 19, 1872	Pardons—Brown: W. W. Edwards, St. Charles, Missouri to John P. Brown, Missouri State Penitentiary; doesn’t believe that evidence was sufficient to warrant conviction; inclined to support pardon; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	14	August 31, 1872	Pardons—Brown: Judge W. W. Edwards, St. Charles, St. Charles County; requests the pardon of John P. Brown, convicted of larceny and sentenced to two years; has served more than half of his sentence; evidence not strong
1B/1/2	2	15	March 13, 1872	Pardons—Brown: sworn deposition of Harriet Brown before the clerk of the St. Louis Criminal Court, charge of abandonment against husband William Brown; Mrs. Brown signed the testimony with her mark; includes additional supporting documents
1B/1/2	2	15	March 19, 1872	Pardons—Brown: Frederick W. Engel, clerk of St. Louis Criminal Court to the marshal of the County of St. Louis; arrest warrant for William Brown, convicted of abandoning his wife; to be placed in the St. Louis Workhouse and kept there until the fine of \$50 has been paid (back of document includes total court costs)

1B/1/2	2	15	June 26, 1872	Pardons—Brown: sworn deposition of William Brown, arrested and convicted of abandoning his wife, Harriet Brown; hard labor at the St. Louis Workhouse until the fine and court costs are paid in full; testifies that he left his wife shortly after marriage after finding her in an adulterous affair and that she was pregnant by another man; Brown unable to pay costs and asks for fine remittance; signed by judge John M. Colvin, St. Louis Criminal Court (Harriet Brown died in childbirth shortly after her deposition was made)
1B/1/2	2	16	March 19, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: C. C. McMillan, Cullen, Pulaski County; testimony of Samuel Smalley; warrant for the arrest of Arthur Bryan for horse stealing and theft of other property in Macoupin County, Illinois; also signed by William A. Bates, acting Constable
1B/1/2	2	16	March 27, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: C. C. McMillan, Cullen, Pulaski County; grand larceny affidavit and warrant for arrest of Arthur Bryan; recognizance bond of \$500; Bryan jailed
1B/1/2	2	16	March 29, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: C. C. McMillan, Cullen, Pulaski County; certification of the veracity of the supporting papers pertaining to Arthur Bryan, horse thief
1B/1/2	2	16	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: Constable William A. Bates, Pulaski County, Missouri; deposition before C. C. McMillan, justice of the peace, Pulaski County, Missouri; arrest of Arthur Bryan and recovery of black mare and other property
1B/1/2	2	16	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: Arthur Bryan deposition before C. C. McMillan, justice of the peace, Pulaski County, Missouri; unwittingly bought stolen mare from another party; certification of deposition
1B/1/2	2	16	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: J.A. Rayl, Jr., deposition before C. C. McMillan, justice of the peace, Pulaski County, Missouri; testifies to the arrest of Arthur Bryan and recovery of stolen property
1B/1/2	2	16	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: Samuel Smalley, Macoupin County, Illinois; appearance before C. C. McMillan, justice of the peace, Pulaski County, Missouri; testifies to the theft of his black mare and other personal property stolen from his personal residence by Arthur Bryan; certified by McMillan

1B/1/2	2	16	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Bryan: Samuel Smalley, Macoupin County, Illinois; appearance before C. C. McMillan, justice of the peace, Pulaski County, Missouri; testifying to the guilt of Arthur Bryan
1B/1/2	2	16	February 28, 1872	Pardons—Bryan: petition, citizens of Pulaski County; request pardon for Arthur Bryan; first criminal offense of any kind; orphaned early; deprivations during the Civil War; easily influenced by persons of ill repute (handwritten note on back of document by Governor Brown: refused)
1B/1/2	2	16	April 10, 1872	Pardons—Bryan: Samuel Williams, Waynesville, Pulaski County; requesting pardon for Arthur Bryan
1B/1/2	2	17 (2)	February 1872	Pardons—Bryant: petition, citizens of Newton County; requesting reduction of sentence for H. N. Bryant; convicted of Horse Stealing, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	No date	Pardons—Burns: petition, citizens of Livingston County; requesting a pardon for William H. Burns, convicted of grand larceny, stealing of a hog for food
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	January 1871	Pardons—Burns: petition for pardon of William H. Burns, convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to two years by the Livingston County Circuit Court (handwritten note: $\frac{3}{4}$ man, August 15, 1872)
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	March 17, 1872	Pardons—Burns: A. Burns, (Mrs. William H. Burns), Trenton, Grundy County; inquiry to the status of a release from prison for her husband; petitions sent to the governor on his behalf; financial hardship to send a certified copy of the court record; circumstances of case against her husband; Grand River flood
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	December 9, 1871	Pardons—Burns: John Elliott, Chillicothe, Livingston County; requesting a pardon for William H. Burns; convicted of grand larceny; stole a hog to feed his family
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	September 1, 1871	Pardons—Burns: W. W. Norville Chillicothe, Livingston County; petition requesting the pardon of William H. Burns, convicted of grand larceny; Livingston County Circuit Court; financial condition of the prisoner's wife and children
1B/1/2	2	18 (2)	September 8, 1871	Pardons—Burns: James McFerran, Chillicothe, Livingston County; concurs with executive clemency for William H. Burns

1B/1/2	2	19	July 1870	Pardons—Burns: petition for the pardon of George H. Burns, convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for 2 <sup>nd</sup> degree burglary and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	2	20 (2)	1871	Pardons—Burus: petition, citizens of Livingston County; requesting the release of George M. Burus from the Missouri State Penitentiary, convicted of burglary and larceny (petition is signed by the prosecutor and the officer that arrested Burus)
1B/1/2	2	20 (2)	January 25, 1871	Pardons—Burus: Edward J. Drewed, St. Louis; transmittal of petition on behalf of George M. Burus, requesting his release from prison
1B/1/2	2	20 (2)	January 5, 1872	Pardons—Burus: certified copy by Michael K. McGrath, of the preliminary examination before the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, St. Louis; George M. Burus, guilty plea to burglary and larceny charges; statement of Charles T. Tinneman; statement of arresting police officer; list of stolen property
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	No date	Pardons—Butterly: petition, (3) citizens of Caldwell County; requesting a pardon for John Butterly, convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	1871	Pardons—Butterly: statement of the Butterly case by J. M. Hoskinson; Butterly had been in the habit of getting Mr. Dawson's horse to ride through the county on; illegal sale of horse
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	August 1871	Pardons—Butterly: petition for pardon for John Butterly, convicted of grand larceny in Caldwell County Circuit Court and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	June 19, 1872	Pardons—Butterly: William Butterly, Lawson Station, Ray County; inquiry whether J. M. Hoskinson of Kingston, Caldwell County had talked with the governor about Convict John Butterly
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	March 5, 1872	Pardons—Butterly: Jonas M. Clark and V. N. Norville, Kingston, Caldwell County; requesting a pardon for John Butterly, convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	June 26, 1872	Pardons—Butterly: Jonas J. Clark, Kingston, Caldwell County; requesting a pardon for John Butterly; August 1871 term of Caldwell County Circuit Court; horse stealing; petitions sent on Butterly's behalf; father was a drunk

1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	May 23, 1872	Pardons—Butterly: A. J. Dougherty, transmittal of documents to Governor Brown in the Butterly case
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	November 1872	Pardons—Butterly: J. M. Hoskinson, Kingston, Caldwell County; request for a pardon of John Butterly, convicted of horse stealing; victim Dawson was Butterly's uncle; allowed nephew to ride the horse; Butterly rode to Hardin, Ray County where he was persuaded to sell the horse and divide the money (letter is written on Pacific House of Kansas City Stationery)
1B/1/2	2	21 (2)	July 26, 1872	Pardons—Butterly: Anson B. Mills, Kingston, Caldwell County; requesting a pardon for John Butterly; health of Butterly's parents (letter is written on Caldwell County <u>Sentinel</u> , stationery)
1B/1/2	2	22	December 1870	Pardons—Buttimer: petition for pardon of John Buttimer, alias Charles Bryan, convicted of grand larceny in St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	22	May 18, 1871	Pardons—Buttimer: John Buttimer, Missouri State Penitentiary; requesting pardon; circumstances of his case; lists references vouching for his character; wife and children in dire financial straits
1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	No date	Pardons—Calvin: petition, members of the 26 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly; request pardon for James Calvin
1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	February 21, 1872	Pardons—Calvin: Senator Louis Benecke, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for James Calvin (letter is written on Missouri Senate stationery)
1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	January 27, 1872	Pardons—Calvin: Betty Calvin, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting a pardon for her husband James Calvin, convicted by the Putnam County Circuit Court, 1871, of grand larceny; evidence, defense
1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	December 24, 1871	Pardons—Calvin: Judge R. A. DeBolt, Trenton, Grundy County; requesting a pardon for James Calvin; poor defense by his attorney
1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	January 27, 1872	Pardons—Calvin: W. J. Dougherty, warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner James Calvin

1B/1/2	2	23 (3)	September 19, 1871	Pardons—Calvin: petition; requesting a pardon for James Calvin; Putnam County Circuit Court; grand larceny, horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	24 (3)	February 1, 1871	Pardons—Carraday: May J. Carraday, New Albany, Indiana; requesting a pardon for her husband; needs financial help, male head of household, prayer
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	March 1871	Pardons—Carter: petition for pardon of William Carter convicted in Lafayette Common Pleas Court to grand larceny and sentenced to three years (handwritten notes indicate that a pardon was promised and finally awarded on the $\frac{3}{4}$ sentence rule by Governor Silas Woodson on January 30, 1873)
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	August 4, 1871	Pardons—Carter: certified copy of proceedings against William Carter, Lafayette County, A.L. Barksdale, Lexington, Lafayette County; Carter openly confessed to grand larceny and received a three year sentence
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	August 8, 1871	Pardons—Carter: H. M. Bledsoe, Lexington, Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for William Carter; black prisoner; William's father, Charles, employed by the Bledsoe family; typical behavior for a boy of his age; undue influence of bad company
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	October 16, 1872	Pardons—Carter: James L. Clayton, Lexington, Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for William Carter; barely 16 years old at time of crime; petition sent to Governor on Carter's behalf
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	October 16, 1872	Pardons—Carter: E. A. Eddy, Lexington, Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for William Carter (Eddy was the arresting officer)
1B/1/2	2	25 (3)	1872	Pardons—Carter: petition, citizens of Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for William Carter, first offense and barely 16; parents are hardworking, solid citizens of a sterling reputation
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	No date	Pardons—Cassady: petition, members of the Putnam County bar; requesting the release of George Cassady
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	1869	Pardons—Cassady: petition, citizens of Putnam County; requesting the release of George Cassady; age of defendant, circumstances of case

1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	February 17, 1869	Pardons—Cassady: statement of proceedings, Putnam County Circuit Court against George Cassady, by Justice of the Peace, C. M. Commesser; Putnam County; grand larceny; horse stealing; statement by Charles Grahasc, victim; Unionville, Putnam County; mare recovered in White Cloud, Kansas; statements from John Allen and Isaac Hensley
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	February 17, 1869	Pardons—Cassady: statement of proceedings, Putnam County Circuit Court against George Cassady, certified by Justice of the Peace, C. M. Commesser; Putnam County; grand larceny; horse stealing; statement by Charles Grahasc, victim
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	March 1869	Pardons—Cassady: petition for pardon of George Cassady convicted of grand larceny in the Putnam County Circuit Court and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	March 28, 1871	Pardons—Cassady: Fred Hyde, Unionville, Putnam County; on behalf of Mrs. Cassady, requesting a pardon for her son George Cassady, convicted of larceny, 3 year sentence; Hyde prosecuted the Cassady case
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	March 31, 1871	Pardons—Cassady: H. D. Marshall, Unionville, Putnam County; transmittal of petition on behalf of George Cassady; of a highly respectable family
1B/1/2	2	26 (3)	June 3, 1871	Pardons—Cassady: Sarah A. Cassady, Hartford, Putnam County; request for the release of George Cassady; previous letters and petitions sent on Cassady's behalf; service in the Civil War, veteran
1B/1/2	2	27 (3)	March 1870	Pardons—Childs: petition for pardon of Ed Childs convicted of grand larceny in the Cooper County Circuit Court and sentenced to three years; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	27 (3)	March 21, 1872	Pardons—Childs: petition and certification, citizens of Cooper County; requesting a pardon for Edward Childs, 27; convicted of burglary; includes statement by the warden
1B/1/2	2	28 (3)	February 1871	Pardons—Clark: Robert W. Jones, Danville, Montgomery County; requesting a pardon for William Clark, sentenced to three years for petit larceny; prior petition sent to Gov. McClurg; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	29 (3)	No date	Pardons—Combs: petition for pardon of John M. Combs convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to four years

1B/1/2	2	29 (3)	1872	Pardon—Combs: petition; requesting a pardon for John M. Combs; convicted of horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	29 (3)	July 12, 1872	Pardon—Combs: R. C. Hall, Centerview, Johnson County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for John M. Combs; convicted of horse stealing, four year sentence
1B/1/2	2	30 (3)	May 1, 1871	Pardon—Combs: petition; requesting a pardon for Milton Combs; convicted by the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas for assault with intent to kill another man of color; lists the “reasons” for their request, intoxication, destitute condition of the prisoner’s family; Hannibal, Marion County; black prisoner; also includes petition for pardon
1B/1/2	2	31 (3)	No date	Pardons—Cramer: petition, residents of Worth County; requesting a pardon for Jackson Cramer, convicted by the Gentry County Circuit Court for assisting a prisoner escape custody, 2 year sentence; physical condition of Jackson Cramer; it was Henry Cramer who was the ringleader of the group assisting the prisoner to escape; gang composed of Peter Cramer on a warrant for burglary; Henry Cramer, Jackson Cramer, Charles Carl and William Summy; Jackson Cramer had been from his youth partially deaf, crippled and of a weak mind (note: the name of Gov. Brown crossed out and Gov. Silas Woodson’s name written in)
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	No date	Pardons—Cullen: petition for pardon of Thomas Cullen convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court (crime not listed; note states that the pardon was recommended by Thomas Chaute Reynolds; pardon refused)
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	October 22, 1872	Pardons—Cullen: John E. Hagerty, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Thomas Cullen, inmate Missouri State Prison; sole support of his elderly grandmother
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	December 18, 1872	Pardons—Cullen: John E. Hagerty, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Thomas Cullen; hides, fur, poultry, game animals
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	October 19, 1871	Pardons—Cullen: Thomas C. (Caute) Reynolds, St. Louis; request by Mary Ann Cullen for Reynolds to write asking for a pardon of Mrs. Cullen’s grandson, Thomas Cullen, inmate Missouri State Prison; U.S. Army military service
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	June 6, 1871	Pardons—Cullen: certified copy of judgment by the St. Louis Criminal Court Thomas Cullen case; grand larceny, possession of stolen goods, two year sentence

1B/1/2	2	33 (3)	February 1871	Pardons—Cunningham: petition for pardon of John Cunningham convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of murder and sentenced to hang (note: sentence commuted to imprisonment)
1B/1/2	2	33 (3)	1871	Pardons—Cunningham: petition, John Cunningham, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for early release from the Missouri State Penitentiary; convicted for the murder of John Dooley by the St. Louis Criminal Court, sentenced to hang, commutation of sentence by Governor Brown, to a five year sentence granted on March 22, 1871
1B/1/2	2	34	No date	Pardons—Cunser: petition, Platte County citizens, for pardon of Charles Cunser convicted by the Platte County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	34	April 1872	Pardons—Cunser: petition for pardon of Charles Cunser convicted by the Platte County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	35	No date	Pardons—Cutler: petition, requesting pardon for John Cutler, signed by M. Ranold
1B/1/2	2	35	May 1871	Pardons—Cutler: petition for pardon of John Cutler convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (handwritten note: refused, stamped date of June 28, 1872)
1B/1/2	2	35	May 11, 1871	Pardons—Cutler: certified copy of grand jury proceedings against John Cutler, Edward Ryan, and Richard Ryan of St. Louis; convicted of grand larceny in the St. Louis Criminal Court; signed by and with notations from William Kreiter
1B/1/2	2	36 (4)	1870	Pardons—Dammond: petition for pardon of Samuel Dammond convicted in Linn County Circuit Court and sentenced to five years for rape; black prisoner (handwritten note: only letters from prisoner)
1B/1/2	2	36 (4)	December 25, 1871	Pardons—Dammond: Samuel Dammond, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal Request for pardon, convicted by the Linn County Circuit Court of rape; prejudice influenced case and conviction (note: marked colored)

1B/1/2	2	36 (4)	September 2, 1872	Pardons—Dammond: Samuel Dammond, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for pardon, convicted by the Lincoln County Circuit Court of rape; destitute condition of Dammond’s family (note difference in which county he was convicted, see December 25, 1871; marked in his own handwriting, colored )
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	No date	Pardons—Davidson: petition, citizens requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson, convicted by the Bollinger County Circuit Court of grand larceny; oxen; Dr. Wolverton; signed by Judge William Carter and B. Benson Cahoon
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	No date	Pardons—Davidson: petition, citizens of St. Francois County requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson, convicted by the Bollinger County Circuit Court of grand larceny, oxen, Dr. Wolverton
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	September 1871	Pardons—Davidson: petition for pardon of P. Davison (John P. Davidson) convicted of grand larceny and sentenced by the Bollinger County Circuit Court to two years (note the name is written incorrectly on the document)
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	September 18, 1871	Pardons—Davidson: petition, citizens of Marble Hill requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson; convicted by the Bollinger County Circuit Court of grand larceny, oxen, Dr. Wolverton
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	September 24, 1871	Pardons—Davidson: John P. Davidson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; to “Brother and Sister,” Marble Hill, Bollinger County; notification to his family that he is in jail; request for his family to organize a petition to send to the governor on his behalf
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	November 23, 1871	Pardons—Davidson: William Carter and J. B. Robinson, Farmington, St. Francois County; requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson; Dr. Wolverton; oxen
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	March 9, 1872	Pardons—Davidson: Judge William Carter, Farmington, St. Francois County; requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson; circumstances of the case; Davidson’s guilty plea to the Bollinger County Circuit Court of grand larceny, September 1871 term of Bollinger County Circuit Court; Davidson’s employment by his brother in law Dr. Wolverton to drive a “yoke of oxen” which Wolverton claimed to own, from Bollinger to St. Francois County; Davidson soon recognized the oxen and suspected that Wolverton had stolen them

1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	Sept 23, 1872	Pardons—Davidson: Phillip Sutherlin, Marble Hill, Bollinger County; requesting a pardon for John P. Davidson; grand larceny conviction by the Bollinger County Circuit Court; Sutherlin's prosecution of Davidson; good character of Davidson, set up by Dr. Wolverton, the real thief; Wolverton's forfeiture of bond, fraudulent use of school fund monies
1B/1/2	2	38 (4)	February 9, 1872	Pardons—Deil: certified statement of Elza H. Shiva, Phillip Cohen, Louis Deil, John R. Green, and John C. Shiva to B. Benson Cahoon, circuit clerk; forfeiture of bond by Louis Deil on the charge of manslaughter; request for forgiveness of forfeiture judgment against bond holders; recognizance bond of \$1000; Madison County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	39 (4)	April 25, 1872	Pardons—Dolin: O. F. Thomas, Waverly, Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for Claiborn Dolin, negro, charged with an attempt to commit a rape up on the person of a white girl by the name of Mary Trotter; Dolin former slave owned by Thomas; Trotter's father had poor reputation, known to have negro men about him or equality with him and have his daughters cook and attend them as guests; no evidence to justify trial of Dolin; Lafayette County Circuit clerk, black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	40 (4)	August 25, 1871	Pardons—Doan: John K. Cravens, Kansas City, Jackson County, request for a pardon of John Doan convicted at the June 1870 term of the Kansas City Criminal Court with William Flynn and John O'Donovan of robbery; Missouri State Penitentiary, 10 year sentence; pardon of Flynn by previous Governor McClurg; testimony during the trial of Mrs. Harper, a notorious madam and brothel owner (Doan documents filed with materials pertaining to John O'Donovan)
1B/1/2	2	40 (4)	July 1870	Pardons—O'Donovan: petition for pardon of John O'Donovan convicted of robbery and sentenced by the Kansas City Criminal Court to ten years in the Missouri State Penitentiary (O'Donovan convicted with John Doan and William Flynn; filed with materials pertaining to John Doan)

1B/1/2	2	40 (4)	May 23, 1871	Pardons—O'Donovan: petition, citizens of Jackson County; request for a pardon of John O'Donovan, 1870 Conviction for robbery by the Kansas City Criminal Court; testimony of Mrs. Harper, woman of ill repute; prostitution in Kansas City; Governor McClurg (O'Donovan convicted with John Doan and William Flynn; filed with materials pertaining to John Doan)
1B/1/2	2	41 (4)	October 23, 1871	Pardons—Douglass: Bernis and Nash, Parkville, Platte County; request for the governor to refuse to pardon John Douglass convicted of embezzlement by the Jackson County Circuit Court in Kansas City; includes recommendation for the authors by Robert Patterson Clark Wilson
1B/1/2	2	42 (4)	December 1871	Pardons—Duncan: petition for pardon of C. M. Duncan convicted for grand larceny and sentenced by the Macon Circuit Court to two years (notes: statement of case from circuit attorney; pardon refused, signed by Governor Brown)
1B/1/2	2	42 (4)	January 6, 1872	Pardons—Duncan: John H. Overall, Macon, Macon County; requesting clemency for C. M. Duncan; Duncan and James Shearer's conviction of horse stealing by the Macon County Circuit Court, December 1871; horses were owned by James Richardson, surrogate parent to Duncan; Warren County, Illinois
1B/1/2	2	43 (4)	November 1871	Pardons—Dunn: petition for pardon of John Dunn convicted of felonious assault with the intent to kill by the St. Charles Circuit Court and sentenced to two years (notes: pardon asked on grounds of insanity; refused, signed by Governor Brown)
1B/1/2	2	43 (4)	November 22, 1871	Pardons—Dunn: petition, residents of St. Charles County; requesting a pardon for John Dunn and his placement in the State Lunatic Asylum; indicted for a felonious assault with intent to kill; guilty plea, sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary by the St. Charles Circuit Court; dangerously insane; attempted suicide, alcohol problem
1B/1/2	2	44 (4)	1870	Pardons—Durbin: petition for pardon for George W. Durbin convicted in Dent County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to four years (note: only letters from prisoner)
1B/1/2	2	44 (4)	February 7, 1872	Pardons—Durbin: George W. Durbin, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for a pardon; health poor, troubled with frequent attacks of epilepsy and heart disease

1B/1/2	2	44 (4)	August 26, 1872	Pardons—Durbin: George W. Durbin, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for a pardon; continued physical decline; Dr. C. A. Thompson, acting prison physician
1B/1/2	2	45 (5)	No date	Pardons—Eagan: petition, citizens of St. Louis, city and county; requesting a pardon for Luke Eagan, convicted of grand larceny, sentenced September 29, 1871; sole support of wife in ill health; (petition includes statement by Dr. Garcia attesting to the poor health of Mary Eagan)
1B/1/2	2	45 (5)	September 1871	Pardons—Eagan: petition for pardon for Luke Eagan convicted of grand larceny in St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to two years (note on document: declined, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	45 (5)	March 10, 1872	Pardons—Eagan: Luke Eagan to his wife Mary; incarceration, Missouri State Penitentiary, hard work for a 64 year old man
1B/1/2	2	45 (5)	August 21, 1872	Pardons—Eagan: George W. Mitchell, St. Louis; transmittal of petitions on behalf of Luke Eagan
1B/1/2	2	45 (5)	December 11, 1872	Pardons—Eagan: petition, citizens of St. Louis and St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for Luke Eagan, convicted of grand larceny, sentenced September 29, 1871; age of prisoner, physical condition of Mary Eagan, inability to support family
1B/1/2	2	46 (5)	April 1870	Pardons—Elder: petition for pardon for William Elder convicted of grand larceny in the Pulaski County Circuit Court and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	46 (5)	April 7, 1871	Pardons—Elder: petition; requesting a pardon for William Elder, Missouri State Penitentiary; stealing money from Thomas Durbin/Derbon who believes that William Elder is not a thief at heart
1B/1/2	2	46 (5)	April 19, 1871	Pardons—Elder: Thomas Derbon, Hancock Station, Pulaski County; requesting a pardon for William Elder, Missouri State Penitentiary; stealing money from Thomas Durbin/Derbon (note: author signed document by making his mark)

1B/1/2	2	47 (6)	October 17, 1872	Pardons—Fay: Bridget Fay, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for her son, Patrick Fay, Missouri State Penitentiary; Governor Brown's visit to St. Louis (may be same as Patrick Fahey, see letter of July 25, 1871); includes statements of support from James G. Doyle and Anthony Ittner
1B/1/2	2	48 (6)	July 25, 1871	Pardons—Fahey: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. Patsey Fahey (Patrick Fahey); charged with grand larceny; statement of shoemaker, Joseph Reiter, loss of 4 pairs of shoes, valued at \$35; certified by Michael K. McGrath
1B/1/2	2	48 (6)	September 1871	Pardons—Fahey: petition for pardon of Patrick (alias Patsy) Fahey convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: recommended by Circuit Attorney Johnson; refused, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	48 (6)	September 18, 1872	Pardons—Fahey: John Fahey, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for his son, Patrick Fay (Fahey), Missouri State Penitentiary, convicted of grand larceny, age at the time of conviction, 17; arrangements made to apprentice John to a plumber in the city of St. Louis
1B/1/2	2	49 (6)	1871	Pardons—Faina: petition, citizens of Perry County; requesting a pardon for Benjamin Faina, 20, convicted by the St. Francois Circuit Court of grand larceny; Cape Girardeau County jail; Bois Brule Bottoms, Perryville, Fredericktown, horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	49 (6)	May 1871	Pardons—Faina: petition for pardon of Benj. (sic) Faina convicted in St. Francois County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to three years (note: not granted)
1B/1/2	2	50 (6)	March 1870	Pardons—Farris: petition for pardon of Joseph Farris convicted of grand larceny in Jefferson Circuit Court and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	50 (6)	No date	Pardons—Farris: petition, citizens of Jefferson County; requesting a pardon for Joe Farris "colored, convicted of larceny; no direct proof implicating him in the larceny, except that he was found in possession of the stolen property with two other colored men; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	51 (6)	1872	Pardons—Fesperman: petition; requesting a pardon for John Fesperman; convicted of horse stealing; 19 years of age

1B/1/2	2	51 (6)	March 1872	Pardons—Fesperman: petition for pardon for John Fesperman convicted of grand larceny in Webster County Circuit Court and sentenced to two years (note: rejected, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	51 (6)	October 6, 1872	Pardons—Fesperman: Mary T. Fesperman, Webster County; requesting a pardon for her husband, John Fesperman
1B/1/2	2	52 (6)	No date	Pardons—Fields: petition (2), residents of Cooper County; requesting the pardon of James W. Fields, conviction of horse stealing; mob violence; vigilantes
1B/1/2	2	52 (6)	October 1871	Pardons—Fields: petition for pardon of James W. Shields convicted in Cooper County Circuit Court of grand larceny (note: not granted)
1B/1/2	2	53	March 21, 1870	Pardons—Finlay: J. E. Finlay, Kansas City, Jackson County; requesting pardon for her son, John Finlay, convicted and sentenced to two years (unknown crime); forwarded to Benjamin Gratz Brown by the warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary, D. A. Wilson
1B/1/2	2	53	April 5, 1871	Pardons—Finlay: J. E. Finlay, Kansas City, Jackson County; requesting pardon for her son, John Finlay, convicted and sentenced to two years (unknown crime)
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	No date	Pardons—Fisher: Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to J. C. Judson; circumstances surrounding his incarceration, requesting Mr. Judson to intercede to the governor on his behalf, two year sentence; innocent of crime for which he was convicted
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	September 1871	Pardons—Fisher: petition for pardon for Michael Fisher convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: not granted)
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	December 14, 1871	Pardons—Fisher: Catherine Fisher, New Orleans, Louisiana to unnamed daughter (possibly Rosana Fisher, daughter-in-law, St. Louis); family news; plead for pardon of Michael Fisher and return to Louisiana; family destitute and near starvation; news of friends writing recommendations, A. J. Hart; John W. Carroll; and J. F. Baker
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	December 21, 1871	Pardons—Fisher: petition, citizens of New Orleans, Louisiana; request pardon for Michael Fisher; character and financial destitution of family

1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	February 22, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Catherine Fisher, New Orleans, Louisiana to unnamed daughter (possibly Rosana Fisher), St. Louis; death of John Fisher from malnourishment; additional family news; plead with governor to pardon Michael Fisher
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	February 28, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: William L. Donnell, et al, New Orleans, Louisiana; request for pardon of Michael Fisher; ill health of wife; destitution and near starvation of family; also signed by J. W. Badger, New Orleans police chief; William Weber, John Frank, and Joneis (sic) Morgan
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	March 29, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; circumstances of his case, condition of his family, personal request for pardon; wife came from New Orleans, lost her foot to frostbite; innocent of crime, framed by two women of ill repute
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	March 31, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to J. C. Judson; circumstances surrounding his incarceration, requesting Mr. Judson to intercede to the governor on his behalf, two year sentence, letters written on his behalf from prominent citizens of New Orleans
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	April 19, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: M. B. Walker, City Hospital, St. Louis to Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; condition of his wife's health; Rosana Fisher lost leg and foot to frost bite; includes note from Rosana Fisher to her husband; also includes note to Governor Brown forwarding this letter
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	April 26, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; circumstances of his case, condition of his family, personal request for pardon
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	April 29, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Michael Fisher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal health, suffering from a disease called scrofula; Dr. Thompson, Missouri State Penitentiary physician; attached note from Rosana Fisher
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	July 27, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Slocum Baldwin, New Orleans, Louisiana; requesting a pardon for Michael Fisher; statement of the character, wife lost leg due to frost bite and amputation, (statement is attached to letter from Baldwin in regard to Brown's odds in the upcoming presidential election)

1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	August 3, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Rosana Fisher, Mrs. Michael Fisher, City Hospital, St. Louis to Mr. Rice; requesting that he forward her letter to Governor Brown, requesting Mr. Bill to meet with the governor on behalf of her husband, inquiry into her husband's letters
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	August 3, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: Rosana Fisher, Mrs. Michael Fisher, City Hospital, St. Louis to Mr. Rice; requesting a pardon for her husband Michael Fisher, transmittal of letter from Mr. Baldwin of New Orleans; lost right foot to frostbite; have not heard from her husband
1B/1/2	2	54 (6)	December 6, 1872	Pardons—Fisher: warden's statement; prisoner Michael Fisher, statement of good conduct, convicted of grand larceny, St. Louis County, September 1871, received at Missouri State Penitentiary on September 25, 1871
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	1871	Pardons—Fitzwater: petition, Jackson County citizens requesting pardon for Stephen Fitzwater; young age at time of crime
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	October 1871	Pardons—Fitzwater: petition for pardon of Stephen Fitzwater convicted in Jackson County Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to four years (handwritten notes: recommended by Judge Ewing, circuit attorney Franklin J. Atheya; declined at this time, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	April 25, 1872	Pardons—Fitzwater: petition, citizens of Nebraska City, Nebraska; requesting a pardon for Stephen Fitzwater, Missouri State Penitentiary; convicted of horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	August 20, 1872	Pardons—Fitzwater: J. P. Yuger, Jackson County; circumstances of the Stephen Fitzwater case; Melinda Fitzwater, father John Fitzwater is deceased
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	September 10, 1872	Pardons—Fitzwater: certified copy of proceedings Stephen Fitzwater case, by Jackson County Circuit clerk, Thomas Phelan; Kansas City, Jackson County; requesting a pardon for Fitzwater who was 17 at time of crime; hardships of the Civil War; Jackson County marshal
1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	November 6, 1872	Pardons—Fitzwater: A. F. Hoyt, Jackson County; requests a pardon for Stephen Fitzwater; Melinda Fitzwater, the prisoner's mother

1B/1/2	2	55 (6)	December 7, 1872	Pardons—Fitzwater: D. S. Self, Westport, Jackson County; requesting a pardon for Stephen Fitzwater; hardships of Civil War; Mrs. Fitzwater has a blind son at home, depends on Stephen for support
1B/1/2	2	56 (7)	August 30, 1872	Pardons—Goete: petition, employees of the St. Louis City Workhouse; requesting a pardon for Otto Goete, convicted of petit larceny by the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction; poor mental capability, insanity (workhouse physician certifies statements made on the petition)
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	February 1871	Pardons—Goodman: petition for pardon for Oscar Goodman convicted in Phelps County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	August 28, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: petition, officers of the 18 <sup>th</sup> Circuit Court and Phelps County citizens, Rolla, Phelps County; requesting a pardon for Oscar Goodman, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	September 7, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: Alf Harris, Rolla, Phelps County; sworn deposition pertaining to the facts of the Goodman case by the Phelps County Circuit Court attorney; certified by E.M. Clark, clerk of the Phelps County Circuit Court; also includes copies of the certified indictment and court judgment
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	September 11, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: Elijah Perry, Justice of the Peace, 18 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; statement pertaining to the conviction and judgment in the Goodman case; certified by E.M. Clark, clerk of the Phelps County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	September 21, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: E. M. Clark, Rolla, Phelps County; certified copy of proceedings of the Phelps County Circuit Court by the clerk of the Phelps County Circuit Court; Oscar Goodman was indicted for grand larceny; includes signed statement by J. H. Dyer, foreman of the jury
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	September 27, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: W. G. Pomeroy, Rolla, Phelps County; transmittal of documents in the Oscar Goodman case
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	October 30, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: Samuel C. Goodman, Rolla, Phelps County; requesting a pardon for son Oscar Goodman, convicted of stealing \$20; led astray by woman of ill repute

1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	December 11, 1871	Pardons—Goodman: W. G. Pomeroy, Rolla, Phelps County; to C.H. Frost; requesting Mr. Frost to call on Governor Brown on behalf of Oscar F. Goodman; requesting a pardon for Goodman
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	April 12, 1872	Pardons—Goodman: C. H. Frost, Rolla, Phelps County; Oscar Goodman's case, requesting a pardon for Goodman; good boy who fell in with bad company
1B/1/2	2	57 (7)	August 5, 1872	Pardons—Goodman: Arthur Conner and C. C. Bland, Rolla, Phelps County; requesting a pardon for Oscar Goodman so he may return to Phelps County in the company of Phelps County sheriff; sheriff's trip to the Capitol with prisoners from Phelps County
1B/1/2	2	58 (7)	March 26, 1872	Pardons—Gordon: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court; Missouri vs. William Gordon; theft of a bolt of black and white plaid flannel, valued at \$14; fabric was found at a pawn shop; three year sentence; Judge John W. Colvin; H. H. Skinner; Alfred Berkey; signed by Michael K. McGrath and Charles P. Johnson
1B/1/2	2	58 (7)	November 12, 1872	Pardons—Gordon: William Gordon, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; case against him not proven; promises to move to Cincinnati if released
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	No date	Pardons—Green: Judge E. V. Wilson and William C. Hillis, Circuit attorney, 4 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit; requesting a pardon for Joseph Green, indicted for burglary and stealing a pair of pantaloons
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	1870	Pardons—Green: petition for pardon for Joseph Green (colored) convicted in Adair County Circuit Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	January 31, 1871	Pardons—Green: James M. DeFrance, Kirksville, Adair County; to D.S. Hooper; requesting that Mr. Hooper meet with Governor Brown and ask for a pardon of Joseph Green, negro; injured in a prison accident; sister Martha Green is a servant in the DeFrance household; Dr. Browne

1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	February 16, 1871	Pardons—Green: B. Gratz Brown (by F. N. Judson) to Col. Daugherty, Warden Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; inquiry to the physical condition of Joseph Green; black prisoner (handwritten note on back of document indicates that Green was severely injured in a prison accidental explosion and was blinded and crippled for life)
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	June 26, 1871	Pardons—Green: R. H. Browne and D. S. Hooper, Kirksville, Adair County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Green “colored;”
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	June 26, 1871	Pardons—Green: R. H. Browne, et al, Kirksville, Adair County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Green “colored;” Judge Wilson; W. C. Hillis; also signed by M. B. Gillespie and D. S. Hooper
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	June 28, 1871	Pardons—Green: James M. DeFrance, Kirksville, Adair County to Col. Daugherty, Jefferson City, Cole County; receipt of information regarding Joseph Green, Missouri State Penitentiary; transmittal of letters from Senator R. H. Browne and Representative, D. S. Hooper; not a danger to society
1B/1/2	2	59 (7)	August 1, 1871	Pardons—Green: James M. DeFrance, Kirksville, Adair County; to Col. Daugherty, warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; inquiry to the status of colored prisoner, Joseph Green; transmittal of necessary papers to obtain the prisoner’s release
1B/1/2	2	60 (7)	No date	Pardons—Gunter: petition, citizens of Missouri; requesting a pardon for John T. Gunter, Missouri State Penitentiary, convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	May 1871	Pardons—Hall: petition for pardon of Alfred Hall convicted in Monroe County Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and sentenced to two years (handwritten notes: inmate was released on the $\frac{3}{4}$ sentence law)
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	May 1871	Pardons—Hall: petition, citizens of Monroe County; requests a pardon for Alfred Hall; crime committed under the influence of alcohol; status as day laborer; employer Underwood refused to pay him for work done
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	1872	Pardons—Hall: petition, jurors from the Alfred Hall case; requesting a pardon for Alfred Hall

1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	February 20, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Theo Brace, Paris, Monroe County; requests a pardon for Alfred Hall; payment of Missouri bonds in currency
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	March 1, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Representative M. C. Brown, Jefferson City; to F. N. Judson; transmittal of documents for Judson to present to the governor, requesting a pardon for Alfred Hall; Judge Harrison (letter is written on House Stationery)
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	March 25, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Theo Brace, Paris, Monroe County to M.C. Brown; requesting a pardon for Alfred Hall; condition of Hall's family; Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	March 28, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Representative M. C. Brown, Jefferson City; transmittal of letter from Col. Theo. Brace regarding Alfred Hall; Monroe County (written on House stationery)
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	April 3, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Jane Hall, Monroe County; requesting a pardon for her husband, Alfred Hall
1B/1/2	2	61 (8)	July 23, 1872	Pardons—Hall: Judge William P. Harrison, Hannibal, Marion County; requesting a pardon for Alfred Hall; crime committed under the influence of alcohol (Judge Harrison was removed from the bench by Governor Brown, see box 1, f. 13)
1B/1/2	2	62	June 15, 1872	Pardons—Hannah: E. Higbee, Lancaster, Schuyler County; request for pardon of William Hannah, sentenced in May 1868 in the Schuyler County Circuit Court to a term of six years; asks that Hannah be released under the $\frac{3}{4}$ sentence law
1B/1/2	2	63 (8)	October 10, 1871	Pardon—Harris: James Harris, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for release from prison; will return to France, country of his birth upon release; conviction by the St. Louis Criminal Court, 1869, 12 year sentence, Illinois, Tavern, St. Charles, "King high way road"
1B/1/2	2	64 (8)	No date	Pardon—Holton: petition (city and county unknown), citizens requesting a pardon for Oscar Holton
1B/1/2	2	64 (8)	June 25, 1872	Pardon—Holton: W. J. Dougherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends the release of Oscar Holton, convicted of grand larceny, St. Louis, 3 year sentence, 1871

1B/1/2	2	64 (8)	August 26, 1872	Pardon—Holton: Horace Holton, St. Louis; to Charles J.; transmittal of documents in the Oscar Holton case; D. H. Armstrong's offer to ask Governor Brown for a pardon of Oscar (letter is written on company stationery, office of Horace Holton's Military Clothing Depot)
1B/1/2	2	64 (8)	August 19, 1872	Pardon—Holton: Oscar Holton, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to Horace Holton, St. Louis; Oscar's conviction and incarceration; discusses his relationship with Horace; depended upon Horace too much; will return to farming after released; asks Horace to take care of his wife, Sophia; promises to become a better Christian
1B/1/2	2	64 (8)	August 2, 1872	Pardon—Holton: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. Oscar Holton; includes testimony by William Reilly and Paul Cabriliac before Judge William L. Stewart; and certified statement of judgment, by Michael K. McGrath
1B/1/2	2	65 (8)	1870	Pardon—Hosey: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for George Hosey, convicted of burglary and larceny by the Criminal Court of St. Louis County, 5 year sentence
1B/1/2	2	65 (8)	December 9, 1870	Pardons—Hosey: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. George Hosey; charged with burglary and larceny; construction of building for Mr. Gus Koch; theft of tools; includes testimony before by Judge William L. Stewart, by J. J. Rosewelt, Jacob Gerrichton; also includes copy of indictment, certified by Michael K. McGrath
1B/1/2	2	66 (8)	1871	Pardons—Howard: petition, members of the Taney county court and residents of Christian County; requesting a pardon for Andrew Jackson Howard, convicted by the Taney County Circuit Court for stealing a pistol; illiterate, feeble minded
1B/1/2	2	66 (8)	April 1871	Pardons—Howard: petition for pardon of A. J. (Andrew Jackson) Howard convicted in Taney County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	67	No date	Pardons—Hunter: petition for pardon of James Hunter convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court (note: refused; date stamped July 2, 1871)

1B/1/2	2	67	March 23, 1871	Pardons—Hunter: W. A. Brawner, St. Louis; requesting pardon for James Hunter, colored man and former employee; convicted by judge Primm and prosecuted by Charles O. Johnson; promises to provide employment for Hunter upon release; vouches for his good character (letter is written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	2	67	June 28, 1871	Pardons—Hunter: W. A. Brawner, St. Louis; needs Hunter released for immediate employment
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 11, 1871	Pardons—Hurley: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. William Hurley, before Judge John W. Colvin; testimony of L. A. Moffett, Patrick Walsh, and Patrick Lawler; Frank Eggerhoff, Henry Kernbrenck; certified by Charles P. Johnson
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	November 1871	Pardons—Hurley: petition for pardon of William Hurley convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: declined to pardon, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	November 27, 1871	Pardons—Hurley: indictment of William Hurley in the St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny; certified by Michael K. McGrath
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 9, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for William Hurley, transmittal of papers
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 14, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: W. C. Jones, St. Louis; to W.C. Dougherty; transmittal of papers to Governor Brown regarding the Hurley case
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 14, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: W. C. Jones, St. Louis; transmittal of papers in the Hurley case, requesting a pardon for William Hurley
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 16, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: Michael K. McGrath, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for William Hurley; circumstances of the case; financial hardships of his family; Hurley known as a hardworking, honest man; Eggerhoff is a crook and suspected bigamist
1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	September 19, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: Leslie A. Moffett, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for William Hurley

1B/1/2	2	68 (8)	June 24, 1872	Pardons—Hurley: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for William Hurley, convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	March 23, 1870	Pardons—Jackson: certified copy of testimony and guilty plea in the St. Louis Police Court, before Judge John O. Schoener; Missouri vs. William Jackson alias James McIntosh; testimony of Charles T. Chamberlin and Thomas Sheedy; certified copy by Michael K. McGrath of judgment from the St. Louis Criminal Court; Jackson was convicted of grand larceny, St. Louis, theft of 50 blank books, bindery
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	May 1870	Pardons—Jackson: petition for pardon of William Jackson convicted in the St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	August 29, 1870	Pardons—Jackson: William Jackson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to Ludlow; Jackson's integrity and profession; Ludlow's letter to Jackson; November 1870 election, letter to Governor Brown on his behalf
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	September 1, 1870	Pardons—Jackson: William O. Ludlow, Chicago, Illinois; requesting a pardon for William Jackson, Missouri State Penitentiary; convicted and jailed for grand larceny; crime committed under the influence of liquor; D. A. Wilson, warden; financial difficulty of the family required aid; Jackson's profession of printer
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	January 1871	Pardons—Jackson: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for William Jackson; nine months served
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	January 28, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: John R. Agnew, Jefferson City, Cole County; to Rev. William Kline; Missouri State Penitentiary former chaplain vouching for the character of inmate William Jackson; active participation in Christian based activities at the prison
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	February 1871	Pardons—Jackson: petition; requesting a pardon for William Jackson on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, St. Louis; Jackson's profession as a printer, convicted of grand larceny, transmittal of documents on Jackson's behalf; first offense
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	February 15, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: Pastor George Kline, St. Louis; to William Jackson; transmittal of documents on behalf of Jackson; Charles P. Johnson

1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	February 28, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: Representative W. H. Bennett, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting a pardon for William Jackson, Johnson County
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	March 1, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: William Jackson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; to Mr. Ludlow; Jackson's incarceration, petition to the governor on his behalf; Missouri Legislature; includes partial newspaper clipping
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	March 7, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: William Oliver Ludlow, Chicago, Illinois; requesting a pardon for William Jackson, Missouri State Penitentiary; letters on behalf of Jackson
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	March 27, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: William Jackson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, personal request for pardon; transmittal of documents and petitions on his behalf; former warden Rev. D.A. Wilson; former chaplain, Rev. Mr. Agnew; St. Louis YMCA; St. Louis Park Avenue Baptist Church; Nathan Cole, mayor of St. Louis
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	April 14, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: Pastor George Kline, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for William Jackson; regrets his crime and repents
1B/1/2	2	69 (9)	August 10, 1871	Pardons—Jackson: W. O. Ludlow, Chicago, Illinois; to Mr. Judson, secretary to the governor; requesting a pardon for William Jackson; Mrs. Jackson
1B/1/2	2	72 (9)	January 12, 1872	Pardons—Jackson: Clark R. Conklin, Warrensburg, Johnson County; recommends a pardon for William Jackson of Johnson County
1B/1/2	2	72 (9)	February 12, 1872	Pardons—Jackson: John O. Ming, Warrensburg, Johnson County; transmittal of petitions requests a pardon for William Jackson; illness of Mrs. Jackson
1B/1/2	2	72 (9)	March 23, 1872	Pardons—Jackson: W. J. Dougherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner William Jackson, 28; conduct report 1871-1872; disrespectful, lazy, disobedient, and noisy
1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	October 1869	Pardons—Johnson: petition for pardon of William T. Johnson convicted in Phelps County Circuit Court for grand larceny (note: refused)

1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	January 17, 1871	Pardons—Johnson: petition, citizens of Texas County; Licking, Texas County; requesting a pardon for William Thomas Johnson, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	January 18, 1871	Pardons—Johnson: N. G. Matthews, Licking, Texas County; petition requests pardon for William Johnson, horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	February 17, 1871	Pardons—Johnson: petition, citizens of Texas County; Licking; requesting a pardon for William Johnson
1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	February 18, 1871	Pardons—Johnson: H. Montgomery, Licking, Texas County; requesting a pardon for William Johnson
1B/1/2	2	70 (9)	February 21, 1871	Pardons—Johnson: Elijah Perry, Rolla, Phelps County; transmittal of petitions in the William Johnson case; conviction by the Phelps County Circuit Court 1869, horse stealing
1B/1/2	2	71 (9)	No date	Pardons—Johnson, L: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Lewis M. Johnson, convicted in Perry County of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	71 (9)	February 28, 1871	Pardons—Johnson, L.: William H. Bennett, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of petition requesting pardon for Lewis M. Johnson; supports petition (written on Missouri House of Representatives stationery)
1B/1/2	2	71 (9)	April 23, 1871	Pardons—Johnson, L.: William H. Bennett, Perryville, Perry County; requesting a pardon for L. M. Johnson, previous request made to former Governor McClurg
1B/1/2	3 (2)	1 (10)	No date	Pardons—Kakowski: petition, citizens of Buchanan County, St. Joseph; requesting a pardon for Thomas Kakowski; deep contrition for his crime; Polish immigrant
1B/1/2	3 (2)	1 (10)	July 1872	Pardons—Kakowski: petition for pardon of Thomas Kakowski convicted in Buchanan County Circuit Court for grand larceny; lists those who recommend pardon (notes: respectfully submitted to Silas Woodson by B. Gratz Brown; refused January 30, 1873, Silas M. Woodson)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	March 1, 1872	Pardons—Keene: Mary T. Evans, Boone County; requests the governor refuse to pardon Thomas Keene, convicted for the murder of her husband, Peter Evans; Keene was hiding in a barn when he shot Peter Evans in the back; afraid for her life if Keene is released

1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	March 11, 1872	Pardons—Keene: Dr. Peter Evans, Winchester, Clark County, Maryland; requesting the governor refuse to pardon Thomas Keene; murder of his son who was shot in the back; influence of Keene's rich family; request for the governor to bring accomplice, Bud Roberts to justice; threats made towards his daughter in law, Mary Evans
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 19, 1872	Pardons—Keene: Amos Coats, statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house; Dr. Keene; Hallsville
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 20, 1872	Pardons—Keene: James A. Barnett, Middletown, Montgomery County; statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 20, 1872	Pardons—Keene: Samuel J. Kelly, Middletown, Montgomery County; statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 20, 1872	Pardons—Keene: O. Reid, Middletown, Montgomery County; statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house (note: author noted location of Middle Town, Boone County; there is no such location)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 20, 1872	Pardons—Keene: statement by Garth Riggs refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 20, 1872	Pardons—Keene: R. S. Stockton, Hickman Station; statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house (letter written on St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway Company stationery)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	2 (10)	May 21, 1872	Pardons—Keene: James A. Nichols; statement refuting Mrs. Evans claim that Keene shot at her house; neighbors, have known said Keene for eight years
1B/1/2	3 (2)	3 (10)	October 4, 1872	Pardons—Klinger: newspaper clipping from a St. Louis newspaper pertaining to the case of Max Klinger who was convicted and sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of Henry Werder; Max Klinger vs. Missouri; U.S. Supreme Court; oath of loyalty; loyalty oath
1B/1/2	3 (2)	3 (10)	October 22, 1872	Pardons—Klinger: W. H. H. Russell, St. Louis; requests a pardon for Max Klinger, commutation of his sentence of execution "by hanging," December 19, 1869

1B/1/2	3 (2)	4 (11)	September 5, 1871	Pardons—Lanham: William H. Bradbury, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; behavior of prisoner, John Lanham, 17; convicted of grand larceny, three year sentence by the Jefferson County Circuit Court, March 1871
1B/1/2	3 (2)	5(11)	January 1870	Pardons: Latzke: petition for pardon of Charles Latzke convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	3 (2)	5(11)	February 25, 1871	Pardons—Latzke: Joseph Jecko, St. Louis to Judge Wilson Primm; requesting pardon for Charles Latzke; inmate's conduct at the Missouri State Penitentiary; supporting statement on back of document signed by Charles P. Johnson, circuit attorney
1B/1/2	3 (2)	5(11)	March 7, 1871	Pardons—Latzke: Judge Wilson Primm, St. Louis, to Joseph Jecko; in response to Jecko's letter; refusal to contact the governor requesting a pardon and his reasons for refusal; would favor pardon
1B/1/2	3 (2)	6 (11)	December 20, 1870	Pardons—Lawire: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. William Garret, John Crown, Henry Lawire, alias Henry Cummings, before Judge William S. Stewart; certified by Michael K. McGrath; testimony by James L. Brown, William Short, Benjamin F. Mull, Jacob Titus, and Fred Arnold; Judge C. D. Wolff
1B/1/2	3 (2)	6 (11)	January 1871	Pardons—Lawire: copy of indictment and judgment; St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. William Garret, John Crown, Henry Lawire, alias Henry Cummings; breaking and entering, burglary
1B/1/2	3 (2)	6 (11)	March 1871	Pardons—Lawire: petition for pardon for Henry Lawire (alias Henry Cummings) convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to five years; lists those who recommended pardon (note: pardon was refused)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	6 (11)	July 18, 1872	Pardons—Lawire: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Henry Lawire
1B/1/2	3 (2)	7 (11)	1866	Pardons—Lawrence: petition for pardon of Seaton Lawrence convicted in Phelps County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to nine years

1B/1/2	3 (2)	7 (11)	March 9, 1872	Pardons—Lawrence: Thomas Thomas, Eureka, St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for Seaton Lawrence, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, convicted for horse stealing; particulars of the case; military service in the Civil War, Company G, 5 <sup>th</sup> Missouri Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, Col. Albert Segal, Capt. Richard Murphy; inmate's conduct while in prison
1B/1/2	3 (2)	7 (11)	June 11, 1872	Pardons—Lawrence: Thomas Thomas, Eureka, St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for Seaton Lawrence, grand jury; living with a woman at Rolla; horse stealing; Col Sigel, 5 <sup>th</sup> Regiment, Missouri Cavalry, M.S.M.; Capt. Richard Murphy
1B/1/2	3 (2)	8 (11)	1872	Pardons—Lewis: petition, citizens of Cooper County; requests a pardon for Calvin Lewis, convicted of horse stealing, two year sentence
1B/1/2	3 (2)	8 (11)	February 1872	Pardons—Lewis: petition for pardon for Calvin Lewis convicted in Cooper County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: declined, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	8 (11)	June 4, 1872	Pardons—Lewis: Andy Lewis, Overton; transmittal of petitions on behalf of Calvin Lewis, request for pardon of Calvin Lewis
1B/1/2	3 (2)	10 (11)	August 8, 1871	Pardons—Long, J: J. C. Moody, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for James W. Long; convicted of a post office charge; Moody's attempt to meet with President Lincoln about Long's case; Attorney General, John S. Healy; embezzlement
1B/1/2	3 (2)	9 (11)	1871	Pardons—Long, S: petition for pardon for Lemuel (Samuel) Long/John Hurd convicted in Jasper County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years (declined, B. Gratz Brown) in the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3 (2)	9 (11)	March 12, 1872	Pardons—Long, S: Senator William F. Cloud, Jefferson City, Cole County; petition to the governor requests a pardon for Samuel Long; requests a letter from the Jasper County Circuit Court judge on Long's behalf
1B/1/2	3 (2)	9 (11)	July 18, 1872	Pardons—Long, S: Judge B. L. Hendricks, Mount Vernon, Lawrence County; recommends a pardon for Samuel Long and John Hurd, convicted of grand larceny; Jasper County

1B/1/2	3 (2)	9	September 30, 1872	Pardons—Long, S: W. F. Cloud, Carthage, Jasper County; to Mr. Judson; recommends a pardon of Samuel Long and John Hurd; 18 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit
1B/1/2	3 (2)	9 (11)	December 17, 1872	Pardons—Long, S: Judge B. L. Hendricks, Mount Vernon, Lawrence County; recommends a pardon for Lemuel (Samuel) Long and John Hurd; Jasper County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	3 (2)	11 (9)	April 19, 1870	Pardons—Louss: D. P. Ballard, formerly of Holt County; letter of recommendation for Mr. Louss
1B/1/2	3 (2)	12 (11)	October 28, 1872	Pardons—Lunsford: R. B. Lockwood, La Motte Lead Co.; requesting a pardon for Joel Lunsford wrongly convicted and sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary six years for arson; deathbed confession
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	May 1870	Pardons—McCoy: petition for pardon for Allen McCoy convicted in Shelby Circuit Court for forgery and sentenced to two years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	1871	Pardons—McCoy: W. A. Corbett, Missouri State Penitentiary Hospital, Jefferson City, Cole County; physical condition of inmate Allen McCoy; fever, bronchitis; spermatorrhea; Brown's Mixture, Finch Ferri Chlor
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	1871	Pardons—McCoy: petition, members of the House of Representatives and 8 <sup>th</sup> Congressional District; 21 <sup>st</sup> General Assembly; requests executive clemency for Allen McCoy; convicted of forgery
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	March 14, 1871	Pardons—McCoy: John W. Shafer, Shelbina, Shelby County; requests pardon for Allen McCoy
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	March 23, 1871	Pardons—McCoy: John W. Shafer, Shelbina, Shelby County; to L. J. Gildersleeve; petition for the pardon of Allen McCoy; request for money to help secure his release
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	March 29, 1871	Pardons—McCoy: L. J. Gildersleeve, LaPorte, Indiana; requests the pardon of Allen McCoy
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	October 16, 1871	Pardons—McCoy: L. J. Gildersleeve, Franklin, Pennsylvania; requests pardon for Allen McCoy
1B/1/2	3 (2)	13 (12)	October 27, 1871	Pardons—McCoy: petition, citizens of Shelby County; requesting a pardon for Allen McCoy; Missouri State Penitentiary, forgery (date is stamped on the back of the document)

1B/1/2	3 (2)	14 (12)	No date	Pardons—McDonald: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommending a pardon for William R. McDonald; convicted of grand larceny from Lafayette County, conduct of prisoner
1B/1/2	3 (2)	14 (12)	April 10, 1871	Pardons—McDonald: J. N. McHatton, Lexington, Lafayette County; requests a pardon for William R. McDonald, Missouri State Penitentiary; convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	3 (2)	15 (12)	December 6, 1872	Pardons—McLaughlin: statement by warden, conduct of prisoner, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; Winnie McLaughlin, 20, convicted by St. Louis County of grand larceny, arrived at prison November 24, 1871; good conduct
1B/1/2	3 (2)	16 (12)	June 30, 1871	Pardons—McMahan: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; recommends the governor refuse a pardon for John McMahan; convicted of assault with intent to kill
1B/1/2	3 (2)	17 (12)	No date	Pardons—Meagher: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis County; details surrounding the George Meagher case; breaking and entering; theft of clothing and silverware; James McDonnell; Thomas Gleason, Matthew McDonald
1B/1/2	3 (2)	17 (12)	No date	Pardons—Meagher: George Meagher, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for a pardon; wrongful conviction, St. Louis County Criminal Court; Matthew McDonald; $\frac{3}{4}$ sentence law
1B/1/2	3 (2)	17 (12)	September 1868	Pardons—Meagher: petition for pardon for George Meagher convicted for burglary and larceny in the St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to five years (note: $\frac{3}{4}$ man, July 20, 1872)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	17 (12)	September 17, 1868	Pardons—Meagher: M. K. McGrath, St. Louis Criminal Court; certified copy of judgment, Missouri vs. George Meagher; alias George Krueger, alias George Maeger, indictment for burglary and larceny; plead guilty
1B/1/2	3 (2)	17 (12)	November 10, 1871	Pardons—Meagher: Matthew McKeegan, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; recommending a pardon for George Meagher
1B/1/2	3 (2)	18 (12)	No date	Pardons—Mealer: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requests a pardon for William Mealer, convicted by St. Louis Criminal Court, two year sentence

1B/1/2	3 (2)	18 (12)	September 18, 1872	Pardons—Mealer: Judge John W. Colvin, St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction; certified copy of the transcript of proceedings and judgment, Missouri vs. William Mealer and William A. Adams; burglary and larceny; testimonies by A. H. Kaufman, Samuel H. Smit, John O'Malley, John Kiernan, Victor J. Cole, William A. Adams; statement also signed by Michael K. McGrath, clerk of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction
1B/1/2	3 (2)	19 (12)	September 30, 1872	Pardons—Merrifield: petition, residents of Harrison County; requests a pardon for Silas Merrifield, convicted by the Harrison County Circuit Court of defiling a minor in his care; Harriet Lawrence, six month sentence in the County Jail; sex crime; pedophile
1B/1/2	3 (2)	19 (12)	October 8, 1872	Pardons—Merrifield: D. J. Heaston, Bethany, Harrison County; transmittal of petition and request for a pardon of Silas Merrifield, sentenced to six months imprisonment by the Circuit Court of Harrison County for defiling a female while under his care and protection; sex crime; pedophile
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	December 1867	Pardons—Methlow: Court proceedings, Kansas City Criminal Court, Missouri vs. Henry Bender and Frederick Methlow; summary of evidence, copies of indictment and judgment signed by Judge Jacob S. Boreman and Thomas Phelan, clerk
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	January 1868	Pardons—Methlow: petition for pardon for Fred Methlow convicted in Kansas City Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to five years (note: $\frac{3}{4}$ man, December 6, 1871); includes handwritten notes of support on back from Jacob S. Boreman, D. A. Wilson, W. J. Smith, and S. B. Douglas
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	January 1871	Pardons—Methlow: petition, employees, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; recommends pardon of Frederick Methlow, Kansas City Circuit Court, Jackson County, health of prisoner
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	January 1, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: Chaplain John R. Agnew, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; letter of recommendation for inmate Fred Methlow
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	January 6, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: Dr. J. W. Calfee, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; recommends Methlow for pardon; good conduct; bad health of inmate

1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	March 26, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: H. Bender, Missouri State Prison; to Mr. Nichols; previous letter requests pardons for himself and Methlow
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	March 29, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: W. B. Nichols, Holden, Johnson County; requests a pardon for Fred Methlow, transmittal of letter from H. Bender, accomplice and responsible for persuading Methlow to assist in the crime
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	April 12, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: Frank H. Kuiness, Kansas City, Jackson County; recommends pardon of Methlow and Bender
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	April 19, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: Charles W. Johnson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requests pardon for Fred Methlow; good work ethic and good conduct of inmate
1B/1/2	3 (2)	20 (12)	June 3, 1871	Pardons—Methlow: R. J. Lewis, Kansas City, Jackson County; recommends the pardon of Fred Methlow and H. Bender
1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	September 1870	Pardons—Mills: petition for pardon for George E. Mills convicted in St. Charles Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	September 1870	Pardons—Mills: Jo Maher, St. Charles Circuit Court; indictment by the grand jury, Missouri vs. George Mills, St. Charles County; theft of chairs, and wash stand belonging to the North Missouri Railroad Company; additional statement signed by Benjamin B. Kingsbury, circuit attorney
1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	December 30, 1870	Pardons—Mills: indictment of George E. Mills in St. Charles Circuit Court, for theft of chairs and washstand; certified by Jo Maher, clerk of the court
1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	January 5, 1871	Pardons—Mills: Dr. John J. Grinstead, Keytesville, Chariton County; George Mills case; confirmed kleptomaniac, statement is endorsed by Dr. M. I. Rucker
1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	January 5, 1871	Pardons—Mills: Andrew MacKay, et al, Keytesville, Chariton County; requesting pardon for George E. Mills, also signed by Thomas Dougherty and George C. Parkinson; includes supporting petition from Chariton County citizens requesting pardon for Mills

1B/1/2	3 (2)	21 (12)	March 27, 1871	Pardons—Mills: J. J. Mills, Keytesville, Chariton County; requests a pardon for his son George E. Mills, previous transmittal of documents on George's behalf, punishment and contrition
1B/1/2	3 (2)	22 (12)	No date	Pardons—Millsaps: petition, citizens of Atchison County; requests a pardon for Phanis Millsaps Jr., lack of fair and impartial trial, grand larceny, two year sentence
1B/1/2	3 (2)	22 (12)	May 1871	Pardons—Millsaps: petition for pardon for Pharis (sic) Millsaps convicted in Atchison County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years ( $\frac{3}{4}$ man, indicates that Millsaps was pardoned after he served $\frac{3}{4}$ of his sentence)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	22 (12)	March 3, 1871	Pardons—Millsaps: Congressman I. C. Parker, Washington D.C.; requesting a pardon for Phanis Millsaps Jr., convicted by Judge Parker of stealing wheat in Atchison County
1B/1/2	3 (2)	22 (12)	March 30, 1871	Pardons—Millsaps: B. Buckham, Rock Port, Atchison County; requesting a pardon for Phanis Millsaps Jr.
1B/1/2	3 (2)	22 (12)	May 3, 1871	Pardons—Millsaps: Judge Bennett Pike, Rock Port, Atchison County; requests a pardon for Phanis Millsaps, Jr.; evidence insufficient to prove guilt
1B/1/2	3 (2)	23 (12)	May 1866	Pardons—Moore, Biddle: petition for pardon for Biddle Moore convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison (note: not allowed)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	23 (12)	July 23, 1872	Pardons—Moore, Biddle: petition, residents of New Orleans, Louisiana; requesting clemency for Biddle Moore; convicted of 1 <sup>st</sup> degree murder, 1866, St. Louis Criminal Court
1B/1/2	3 (2)	23 (12)	August 16, 1872	Pardons—Moore, Biddle: W. H. Bridgely (sic) deputy warden, Missouri State Penitentiary; statement pertaining to good conduct of the prisoner
1B/1/2	3 (2)	23 (12)	August 21, 1872	Pardons—Moore, Biddle: Biddle Moore, Missouri State Penitentiary; personal request for pardon; contrition for crime; shame felt by his family
1B/1/2	3 (2)	24 (12)	February 1869	Pardons—Moore, L. M.: petition for pardon for L. M. Moore convicted in the Cole County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to seven years (note: refused)

1B/1/2	3 (2)	24 (12)	1871	Pardons—Moore, L. M.: petition, citizens of Moniteau County; requests a pardon for L. M. Moore; reformation of prisoner
1B/1/2	3 (2)	24 (12)	June 29, 1871	Pardons—Moore, L. M.: John W. Moore, California, Moniteau County; requesting a pardon for L. M. Moore; young age of prisoner; convicted February 1869 by the Cole County Circuit Court of burglary and larceny; seven year sentence
1B/1/2	3 (2)	25 (12)	May 13, 1871	Pardons—Murry: petition, residents of Paris, Monroe County; requesting a pardon for William Murry; convicted of burglary of the tailor shop where he was employed; drunk at time of crime
1B/1/2	3 (2)	26 (13)	No date	Pardons—Newmier: Minnie Newmier, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting a pardon for her brother, (name not given); immigrant; crime
1B/1/2	3 (2)	27 (13)	August 5, 1872	Pardons—Nichols: J. C. Ferguson, Armonck, Westchester County, New York; requesting a pardon for Charles Nichols; \$100 forgery, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, gamblers, whiskey; Liberal Republican Convention at Cincinnati Ohio, 1872 Presidential election, Horace Greeley
1B/1/2	3 (2)	27 (13)	October 5, 1872	Pardons—Nichols: J.C. Ferguson, Armonck, Westchester County, New York; requests a pardon for Charles Nichols, an inmate at the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, convicted of forgery, 2 year sentence; crime committed under influence of alcohol; delegate to Cincinnati (1872 Liberal Republican Convention); Horace Greeley; 1972 presidential election
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	July 15, 1871	Pardons—O’Neil: Justice M. R. Cullen, St. Louis Police Court; examination, indictment, and judgment, Missouri vs. Michael O’Neil; certified by Michael K. McGrath; O’Neil was convicted of assault with intent to kill; statement from William Kreiter, assistant circuit attorney; statement by Thomas Kelly; signed by J. H. Lightner, jury foreman
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	July 20, 1871	Pardons—O’Neil: judgment, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. Michael O’Neil; indictment of Michael O’Neil, signed by Michael K. McGrath
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	1872	Pardons—O’Neil: petition, citizens of St. Louis County; requests a pardon for Michael O’Neil; charged with assault and battery with intent to kill

1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	May 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: Thomas Kelly, St. Louis; requests a pardon for Michael O’Neil; charged with assault and battery with intent to kill; Kelly is O’Neil’s brother-in-law
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	May 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: Thomas Kelly, St. Louis; requests a pardon for his brother in law, Michael O’Neil; convicted of assault with intent to kill against Thomas Kelly; O’Neil emigrated to St. Louis from Ireland in 1855 (handwritten note: made his mark)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	June 1, 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: Thomas Kelly, St. Louis County; appearance before J. C. Cunningham, justice of the peace; certification by Cunningham
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	June 1, 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: D. W. Sadler, St. Louis; requesting pardon for Michael O’Neil
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	September 7, 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: W. H. Bradbury, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; statement of good conduct of prisoner Michael O’Neil
1B/1/2	3 (2)	28 (14)	November 22, 1872	Pardons—O’Neil: D. W. Sadler, St. Louis; requesting pardon for Michael O’Neil
1B/1/2	3 (2)	29 (14)	April 3, 1871	Pardons—Parse: Representative John D. Abbe, Bolivar, Polk County; pardon of prisoners by previous governor; requests Governor Brown refuse to pardon prisoners from Polk and Dallas counties; petition circulating on behalf of Daniel Parse, forgery of signatures
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	July 1869	Pardons—Peterson: petition for pardon for Joseph Peterson convicted in Adair County Circuit Court for grand larceny (note: rejected, June 7, 1871)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	1871	Pardons—Peterson: petition, citizens of Macon County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Peterson; Adair County
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	February 4, 1871	Pardons--Peterson: petition; citizens of Adair County and Macon County request a pardon for Joseph Peterson, character of prisoner; theft, Adair County
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	March 7, 1871	Pardons—Peterson: A. Sluegerland, Kirksville, Adair County; certification of the empanelment of the Adair County grand jury; O.H. Beeman; J. D. Stephens; Noah Stuke; J. A. Richter; S. M. Sink; J. W. Galyen; F. M. Brown; J. W. Morris; A. J. Knight; John L. Porter

1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	March 8, 1871	Pardons—Peterson: E. A. Gipson, College Mound, Macon County; certification of petition for pardon of Joseph Peterson
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	March 8, 1871	Pardons—Peterson: E. A. Gipson, College Mound, Macon County; transmittal of documents regarding Joseph Peterson
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	April 18, 1871	Pardons—Peterson: J. E. Goodson, Macon, Macon County; requesting pardon for Joseph Peterson; facts of case
1B/1/2	3 (2)	30 (14)	May 23, 1871	Pardons—Peterson: E. A. Gipson, College Mound, Macon County; case against Joseph Peterson
1B/1/2	3 (2)	31 (14)	February 13, 1871	Pardons—Porter: M. Mason, Kansas City, Jackson County; to Edward Porter, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; belief of Porter's innocence; circumstances surrounding Porter's case; black prisoner (see also RG 3.19, Joseph Washington McClurg)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	31 (14)	June 2, 1871	Pardons—Porter: Edward Porter, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; Porter's innocence, documents filed in the governor's office; promise by former Governor McClurg to release Porter; Governor Harvey of Kansas, Kansas City prosecuting attorney, William Warner
1B/1/2	3 (2)	32	April 1869	Pardons—Prusty: petition for pardon for William Prusty convicted in the Nodaway County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to five years (note: refused, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	32 (14)	1871	Pardons—Prusty: petition, citizens of Nodaway County; requesting a pardon for William Prusty, Missouri State Penitentiary; young age when crime was committed
1B/1/2	3 (2)	32 (14)	October 4, 1871	Pardons—Prusty: petition, citizens of Nodaway County; requesting a pardon for William Prusty, convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	3 (2)	32 (14)	October 24, 1871	Pardons—Prusty: B. K. Davis, Maryville, Nodaway County; transmittal of petition on behalf of William Prusty, request for pardon, convicted of grand larceny, horse stealing, Nodaway County sheriff, circuit clerk
1B/1/2	3 (2)	33	No date	Pardons—Rockaway: William A. Fritsche, St. Louis; requests pardon for William Rockaway

1B/1/2	3 (2)	33	January 26, 1871	Pardons—Rockaway: William A. Fritsche, St. Louis; requests pardon for William Rockaway
1B/1/2	3 (2)	33	May 16, 1871	Pardons—Rockaway: William A. Fritsche, St. Louis; requests pardon for William Rockaway
1B/1/2	3 (2)	34 (15)	October 5, 1872	Pardons—Reise: petitions, citizens of Phelps County; requests a pardon for George Reise; sentenced for grand larceny in company with Johnson on or about October 3, 1869; influence of alcohol
1B/1/2	3 (2)	34 (15)	October 20, 1872	Pardons—Reise: Simeon Riley, Rolla, Phelps County; requests a pardon for George Reise, convicted of grand larceny in 1869; new facts in the case
1B/1/2	3 (2)	35	January 25, 1871	Pardons—Reno: Judge G. M. Kerr, Daviess County; efforts during Governor McClurg's administration to pardon John Reno, convicted of grand larceny and train robbery
1B/1/2	3 (2)	36 (15)	January 30, 1872	Pardons—Reynolds: W. J. Dougherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner, B. F. Reynolds, 30; convicted of grand larceny, two year sentence, St. Louis County, arrived at penitentiary Dec 1, 1870
1B/1/2	3 (2)	36 (15)	April 8, 1872	Pardons—Reynolds: J. P. Colcord, St. Louis; request for a pardon of B. F. Reynolds, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, convicted of grand larceny; Brown's promise of action
1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	1872	Pardons—Robbins: F. M Cowgill, Barry County; transcript of Barry County Circuit Court proceedings, Missouri vs. George Robbins, charged and convicted of rape of niece, Rachel Owens; the defendant George W. Robbins was her maternal uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Bixby overheard and witnessed part of the assault; also signed by Michael Horine, court clerk
1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	July 1872	Pardons—Robbins: petition for pardon for George W. Robbins convicted in Barry County Circuit Court of assault with intent to commit rape and sentenced to two years; note: the county attorney protested any pardon (note: refused)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	August 20, 1872	Pardons—Robbins: petition, Barry County citizens; request pardon for George Robbins

1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	September 21, 1872	Pardons—Robbins: F. M. Cowgill, Cassville, Barry County; request for governor to refuse to pardon George Robbins, convicted of assault with intent to commit a rape on Rachel Owens; attempt to discredit Miss Owens' reputation, a modest, very respectable young lady
1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	September 21, 1872	Pardons—Robbins: J. J. Wallen, Cassville, Barry County; transmittal of petition requests a pardon for George Robbins, condition of Robbins family
1B/1/2	3 (2)	37 (15)	November 28, 1872	Pardons—Robbins: S. B. Thrall, Sedalia, Pettis County; transmittal of petition requesting pardon for convicted rapist George B. Robbins; poverty of family; includes petition
1B/1/2	3 (2)	38	No date	Pardons—Roberson: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis County; request for pardon for William J. Roberson; circumstances of the case; testimony by William Schwabe
1B/1/2	3 (2)	38	July 16, 1869	Pardons—Roberson: Michael K. McGrath, St. Louis Criminal Court; Missouri vs. William J. Roberson; copy of judgment; indictments for burglary and larceny; pled guilty; sentenced to five years in the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3 (2)	39 (15)	December 10, 1872	Pardons—Roberts: A. J. Sampson, Sedalia, Pettis County; requests a hearing for Mrs. Roberts, mother of James Roberts, Missouri State Penitentiary (handwritten note: refused twice)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	No date	Pardons—Robinson: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis; certification of the facts of the case of William J. Robinson; convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for larceny and 3 <sup>rd</sup> degree burglary; testimony of William Schwabe
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	No date	Pardons—Robinson: Joseph Robinson, father of William Robinson, requesting a pardon for his son William Robinson
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	No date	Pardons—Robinson: W. J. Robinson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for pardon
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	July 1869	Pardons—Robinson: petition for pardon for William J. Robinson convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for 3 <sup>rd</sup> degree burglary and sentenced to five years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	March 24, 1871	Pardons—Robinson: John S. Thompson, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for the son of his employee, Joseph Robinson

1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	April 25, 1871	Pardons—Robinson: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for William Robinson, convicted of burglary in the 3 <sup>rd</sup> degree
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	October 26, 1871	Pardons—Robinson: W. J. Dougherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; statement of conduct of prisoner W. J. Robinson, convicted of burglary and larceny
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	March 13, 1872	Pardons—Robinson: John S. Thompson, St. Louis, requesting a pardon for William Robinson
1B/1/2	3 (2)	40 (15)	October 25, 1872	Pardons—Robinson: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis County; requesting a pardon for William Robinson, convicted of burglary and larceny
1B/1/2	3 (2)	41 (15)	February 29, 1872	Pardons—Roblee: W. A. Samuel, Chillicothe, Livingston County; requesting a pardon for George Clinton Roblee, Livingston County Jail, convicted of petit larceny
1B/1/2	3 (2)	42 (15)	October 2, 1872	Pardons—Rook: E. S. Rook, Dadeville, Dade County; requesting pardon for his son, D. C. Rook, sentenced to the Missouri Penitentiary for approximately 14 months (crime unknown); supporting petition not included in file
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	No date	Pardons—Ryan: petitions (2), citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for James Ryan; restore him to his family who depends upon Ryan for financial support
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	January 1870	Pardons—Ryan: petition for pardon for James Ryan convicted in the St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to four years (note: rejected, June 8, 1871)
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	September 23, 1870	Pardons—Ryan: Peter P. Dailey, St. Louis Criminal Court; transcript of proceedings, Missouri vs. James Ryan, St. Louis; also signed by William Krietor, assistant circuit attorney
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	September 24, 1871	Pardons—Ryan: statement of John Finan, case of James Ryan; theft of carpetsack, luggage; Ryan was with Finan the entire time; carpetbag
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	April 7, 1871	Pardons—Ryan: E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for James Ryan (written on Eagle Steam Mills stationery)

1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	May 3, 1871	Pardons—Ryan: John Finan, St. Louis; statement of the innocence of James Ryan, made to William Powers, justice of the peace, St. Louis County
1B/1/2	3 (2)	43 (15)	June 8, 1871	Pardons—Ryan: Warden W. J. Dougherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; statement of prisoner James Ryan, 28
1B/1/2	3	44 (1)	August 8, 1872	Pardons—Schmidt: John McRuire, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Philip Schmidt, convicted of horse stealing service in the Union Army during the Civil War; Schmidt's brothers service with the Confederacy
1B/1/2	3	45 (1)	October 24, 1871	Pardons—Schott: Henry C. Yeager and E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; letter of introduction for R. H. Jones; Severin Schott case
1B/1/2	3	45 (1)	October 25, 1871	Pardons—Schott: R. H. Jones, St. Louis; request for a pardon of Sylvester or Severin Schutte (Schott), convicted murderer of John Fager; feeble minded; first offense
1B/1/2	3	45 (1)	October 26, 1871	Pardons—Schott: Joseph G. Lodge, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Severin Schott; previous petitions sent to the governor by prosecuting attorney; transmittal of letter by R. H. Jones
1B/1/2	3	46 (1)	March 21, 1871	Pardons—Smith, John: Eliza Smith Stimbro, Evie, Orkney, Scotland; requests a pardon for her son John Smith; sole support of his mother; includes partial petition for pardon
1B/1/2	3	46 (1)	August 26, 1871	Pardons—Smith, John: Eliza Smith Stimbro, Evie, Orkney, Scotland; requests a pardon for her son John Smith; sole support of mother
1B/1/2	3	46 (1)	September 28, 1871	Pardons—Smith, John: L. H. Davis, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; requests pardon for John Smith, Robert Warren, and James Warren, convicted in the Mississippi County Circuit Court for conspiracy to steal horses and sentenced to one year; additional charge against them; prisoners have served 11 months in Cape Girardeau County; requesting that the prisoners be moved to Mississippi County so as to alleviate the drain on Cape Girardeau County treasury for room and board
1B/1/2	3	47 (1)	No date	Pardons—Smith, Levi: petition for pardon for Levi M. Smith convicted of grand larceny

1B/1/2	3	47 (1)	January 24, 1871	Pardons—Smith, Levi: D. A. Wilson, warden and officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Levi M. Smith, convicted of grand larceny; good conduct of prisoner over the 18 months of his sentence; failing health
1B/1/2	3	48 (1)	July 1872	Pardons—Smith, Mary: petition for pardon for Mary Smith convicted of murder in the 2 <sup>nd</sup> degree at the Cass County Circuit Court (note: refused)
1B/1/2	3	48 (1)	July 18, 1872	Pardons—Smith, Mary: J. Brown Hovey, Harrisonville, Cass County; attesting to the insanity of Mary Smith; feeble minded and insane former slave who threw her own child into a well; if the law weren't against it, she should be hanged; black female prisoner (document includes verdict of the jury signed by the jury foreman)
1B/1/2	3	48 (1)	July 16, 1872	Pardons—Smith, Mary: Judge David McGaughey, Harrisonville, Cass County; requesting a pardon for Mary Smith, negro, indicted and found guilty of murder in the second degree; jury recommends executive clemency; drowned her 18 month old child; insane; black female prisoner; (additional petitioners include Harrisonville physicians)
1B/1/2	3	48 (1)	July 19, 1872	Pardons—Smith, Mary: Indictment, Cass County Circuit Court, Harrisonville; case of Missouri vs. Mary Smith; indicted for the 2 <sup>nd</sup> degree murder of her infant; signed by jury foreman D. N. Buffum; certified by Niveneus (sic) Holton, clerk
1B/1/2	3	49 (1)	No date	Pardons—Smith, Thomas: petition for pardon for Thomas Smith convicted in Greene County Circuit Court for felonious assault and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	3	49 (1)	No date	Pardons—Smith, Thomas: petition, members of the Greene County Circuit Court, Springfield; requesting a pardon for Thomas Smith (colored), convicted of felonious assault; temporary derangement, normally peaceable and respected in Springfield; black prisoner
1B/1/2	3	50 (1)	November 1868	Pardons—Smith, William: petition for pardon of William Smith convicted in the Monroe County Circuit Court of burglary and sentenced to five years

1B/1/2	3	50 (1)	December 16, 1871	Pardons—Smith, William: petition, citizens of Monroe County; requesting a pardon for William Smith, “a man of color,” convicted for burglary; stole bacon from a smoke house to feed his invalid wife and small children
1B/1/2	3	50 (1)	January 8, 1872	Pardons—Smith, William: Temple B. Robinson, Paris, Monroe County; requesting a pardon for William Smith, colored; Missouri Statutes 22 <sup>nd</sup> Section, Chapter 93; physician
1B/1/2	3	51 (1)	No date	Pardons—Solomon: petition, citizens of Maries and Phelps counties; requesting a pardon for Andrew Jackson Solomon; vouching for the character of the prisoner
1B/1/2	3	51 (1)	March 1868	Pardons—Solomon: petition for pardon for Andrew Jackson Solomon convicted in Phelps County Circuit Court for aiding a felon to escape from jail and sentenced to four years
1B/1/2	3	51 (1)	March 31, 1868	Pardons—Solomon: indictment, Phelps County Circuit Court, Missouri vs. Jackson Solomon; aiding a felon to escape from jail; Solomon plead guilty and was sentenced to four years in the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	51 (1)	April 13, 1871	Pardons—Solomon: Judge E. M. Clark, Phelps County Circuit Court; certified copy of indictments against Jackson Solomon, Missouri vs. Jackson Solomon, aiding felon to escape from jail, March 31, 1868, Phelps County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	3	51 (1)	May 13, 1871	Pardons—Solomon: C. H. Frost, Rolla, Phelps County; requesting a pardon for Jackson Solomon, aiding prisoners escape from jail
1B/1/2	3	52 (1)	October 1868	Pardons—Staake: petition for pardon for Randolph (sic) Staake convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for assault with the intent to kill and sentenced to five years (note: out on $\frac{3}{4}$ rule)
1B/1/2	3	52 (1)	October 23, 1868	Pardons—Staake: Michael K. McGrath, St. Louis Criminal Court; certified copy of judgment, Rudolph Staake case, St. Louis; St. Louis Criminal Court; guilty plea; pistol, failure to discharge weapon

1B/1/2	3	52 (1)	October 23, 1868	Pardons—Staake: indictment, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. Rudolph Staake; signed by Charles P. Johnson; Staake pled guilty; includes testimony by John Jacks, Charles T. Walter before St. Louis Police justice and statement by Staake
1B/1/2	3	52 (1)	1871	Pardons—Staake: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Rudolph Staake; good conduct of prisoner
1B/1/2	3	52 (1)	December 11, 1871	Pardons—Staake: William C. Jones, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Rudolph Staake, convicted for an assault to kill Justice Jacks; includes petition on behalf of Staake
1B/1/2	3	53	August 1871	Pardons—Stewart: petition for pardon for Thomas Stewart convicted of grand larceny in Buchanan County Circuit Court and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	3	53	August 7, 1871	Pardons—Stewart: transcript of court proceedings, Buchanan County Circuit Court, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Missouri vs. Thomas Stewart; Missouri vs. Robert Stewart; theft of \$6, grand larceny
1B/1/2	3	54 (1)	No date	Pardons—Susisky: petition; requesting a pardon for Susisky; service as treasurer in St. Louis, corruption of his predecessor, bankruptcy; no law in the Missouri statutes for the punishment of dishonest elective officers, until February 25, 1870
1B/1/2	3	54 (1)	January 29, 1872	Pardons—Susisky: Minna Susisky, Augusta, St. Charles County; requesting a pardon for her husband, M. Ernest Susisky; good hearted man who could not refuse to help others to his own detriment; gained no monetary advantage, still as poor as when he took the job; poor health of prisoner
1B/1/2	3	54 (1)	March 1, 1872	Pardons—Susisky: William Jannsing and M. J. Lippman, St. Louis; torture of E. Susisky, Missouri State Penitentiary (handwritten note signed by BSM, refers to Col. Daugherty and requests a detailed reply)
1B/1/2	3	54 (1)	March 15, 1872	Pardons—Susisky: W. Dougherty, Jefferson City, Cole County; report from the warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary of the condition of inmate Susisky; good health, hasn't missed work, never been punished; picking the burrs out of wool in the wool factory along side of 'Percy' an ex banker from Pike County

1B/1/2	3	55 (2)	April 1871	Pardons—Taylor, H: petition for pardon for Henry Taylor convicted in Washington County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years (recommended by G. D. Reynolds, former circuit attorney)
1B/1/2	3	55 (2)	June 11, 1872	Pardons—Taylor, H: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; requests a pardon for Henry Taylor, convicted by the Washington County Circuit Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	3	55 (2)	June 12, 1872	Pardons—Taylor, H: John T. Clarke and W. E. McGready, Potosi, Washington County; requests pardon for Henry Taylor; aged parents
1B/1/2	3	56 (2)	January 1871	Pardons—Taylor, Z: petition for pardon for Zack Taylor convicted in Pettis County Circuit Court for manslaughter and sentenced to three years (note: not granted)
1B/1/2	3	56 (2)	1872	Pardons—Taylor, Z: petition, members of the Pettis County Circuit Court and businessmen; requests a pardon for Zachariah Taylor, convicted of manslaughter
1B/1/2	3	56 (2)	May 11, 1872	Pardons—Taylor, Z: S. S. Bridges, Sedalia, Pettis County; requests a pardon for Zach Taylor, convicted of manslaughter
1B/1/2	3	57 (2)	November 1868	Pardons—Tella: petition for pardon for Edward Tella convicted in Greene County Circuit Court for felonious assault and sentenced to two years; black prisoner
1B/1/2	3	57 (2)	January 20, 1871	Pardons—Tella: Judge W. O. Gligler and D.M. Patterson, Springfield, Greene County; requesting a pardon for Edward Tella; black prisoner
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	No date	Pardons—Thompson, G: petition, citizens of Marion County; requesting a pardon for George Thompson; indicted jointly with one John Berry
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	February 1871	Pardons—Thompson, G: petition for pardon for George Thompson convicted in Marion County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	January 25, 1872	Pardons—Thompson, G: Representative James McPike, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting a pardon for George Thompson; transmittal of petition; black prisoner (previous finding had name listed as James Thompson)

1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	March 2, 1872	Pardons—Thompson, G: H. N. Moon, Palmyra, Marion County; to James McPike, Jefferson City; reminding Moon to seek a pardon for George Thompson; black prisoner
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	May 15, 1872	Pardons—Thompson, G: Hannah Agnes, Palmyra, Marion County; requesting a pardon for her son George Thompson; Representative James McPike; black prisoner; Mrs. Agnes signed the letter with her mark (X); (previous finding had name listed as James Thompson)
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	June 5, 1872	Pardons—Thompson, G: Hannah Agnes, Palmyra, Marion County; requesting a pardon for her son George Thompson, previous requests for pardon, transmittal of evidence; Mrs. Agnes signed the letter with her mark (X); (previous finding had name listed as James Thompson)
1B/1/2	3	58 (2)	June 5, 1872	Pardons—Thompson, G: G. A. Winchell, Palmyra, Marion County; proceedings in the Thompson case; theft of trunk from the Palmyra Railroad Depot, George Thompson (previous finding had name listed as James Thompson)
1B/1/2	3	59 (2)	1869	Pardons—Twedell: petition for pardon for Joseph Twedell(sic) convicted in Buchanan County Circuit Court for grand larceny (note: respectfully referred to Gov. Woodson, B. Gratz Brown; refused, Silas Woodson)
1B/1/2	3	59 (2)	September 15, 1872	Pardons—Twedell: H. M. Vories and James Craig, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Tweedles (Twedell), convicted of horse stealing; good character until Civil War service warped him; Illinois State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	59 (2)	October 22, 1872	Pardons—Twedell: John A. Dolman, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Tweedles (Twedell)
1B/1/2	3	60 (3)	No date	Pardons—Vasel: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Charles Vasel; offenses committed while following local custom; Vasel is a married man, has a wife and four small children all of whom are both deaf and dumb
1B/1/2	3	60 (3)	April 20, 1870	Pardons—Vasel: Francis Minor, clerk; transcript of proceedings, Missouri vs. Charles Vasel; charged with exacting illegal fees; fined \$50; includes witness testimonies
1B/1/2	3	60 (3)	June 1870	Pardons—Vasel: petition for pardon for Charles Vasel convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court

1B/1/2	3	60 (3)	April 12, 1871	Pardons—Vasel: J. P. Colcord, St. Louis; request for pardon of Charles Vasel; facts of case; supporting statement from J. C. Hormile
1B/1/2	3	61 (3)	October 1, 1871	Pardons—Vestal: J. F. Aspen, Chillicothe, Livingston County; request for a pardon of Lafayette Vestal, (alias George H. Harris) main witness in a case for the Livingston County Circuit Court; solicited by the citizens to play the role of detective and expose a gang of robbers and thieves formed in this county during the last years of the war and in his attempt to get in rapport with them was made to do the deed for which he is imprisoned; Civil War crime
1B/1/2	3	62 (14)	No date	Pardons—Waggenes: petition for pardon for B. S. Waggenes convicted in Christian County Circuit Court for grand larceny
1B/1/2	3	62 (14)	August 21, 1871	Pardons—Waggenes: Jennie Waggenes (Mrs. B. S. Waggenes), Christian County; requesting pardon for B.S. Waggenes; under the influence of alcohol and two other men when he stole money from a neighbor
1B/1/2	3	63	May 9, 1872	Pardons—Waller: Silas Gatewood, Bedford, Trimble County Kentucky; to W. A. Lowe; Lowe's letter to the brother of Charles Waller, Z. Waller; illiteracy of Z. Waller; Gatewood's letter to Governor Brown's father in law, General William Preston of Lexington, Kentucky asking for intercession on behalf of Charles Waller (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	63	May 9, 1872	Pardons—Waller: petition, Trimble County (Ky.) citizens of Bedford; requesting commutation of death sentence for Charles Waller; crime committed in Marshfield, Webster County; signed by Silas Gatewood, John N. Teague, J. H. Walsh, Richard Bell, Joseph Stratton J. B. Pierce, Alonzo Maddox, and F. M. McCarty
1B/1/2	3	63	May 14, 1872	Pardons—Waller: Silas Gatewood, Bedford, Kentucky; transmittal of letter from W. Preston to Governor Brown on behalf of Charles Waller (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)

1B/1/2	3	63	May 14, 1872	Pardons—Waller: William A. Lowe, Marshfield, Webster County; validity of the death sentence imposed on Charles Waller, sentenced to be hung May 17, 1872; Lowe opposed to capital punishment; Charles and Hannah Waller convicted of killing a man, his wife and infant child for money; wife is in the penitentiary and it is the desire of the public that she remain there (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	63	May 11, 1872	Pardons—Waller: William Preston, Lexington, Kentucky; requesting a “respite” of the sentence of death pronounced on Charles Waller; cannot request for pardon as he doesn’t know the nature of the crime; Marshfield, Webster County; death sentence (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	63	May 11, 1872	Pardons—Waller: W. Preston, Lexington, Kentucky; to Silas Gatewood, Bedford, Kentucky; transmittal of his letter of behalf of Charles Waller to Governor Brown (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	63 (4)	April 24, 1872	Pardons—Waller: James T. Rice, Marshfield, Webster County; requesting a commutation of sentence for Charles Waller, convicted of murdering William Newland in 1866; sentenced to die, May 17, 1872, Webster County Circuit Court; Webster County Jail; capital punishment (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	63 (4)	May 9, 1872	Pardons—Waller: Hannah Ann Waller, Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a commutation of sentence for her husband, Charles Waller; herself sentenced to three years is raising her infant in prison; husband innocent of the crime; dependent children, transmittal of the last letter she received from her husband to Governor Brown, request for the governor to return the letter (previous finding aid listed name of prisoner as Charles Wallace, Hannah Ann Wallace)
1B/1/2	3	64 (4)	December 14, 1872	Pardons—Watkins: George P. Hucceby, New Albany, Indiana; requesting a pardon for James H. Watkins, convicted of grand larceny, two year sentence, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri State Penitentiary; reformation of the prisoner

1B/1/2	3	65 (4)	December 9, 1871	Pardons—Wells: Governor John C. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee; letter of introduction for E. W. Carlock; Athens, Tennessee
1B/1/2	3	65 (4)	April 15, 1872	Pardons—Wells: E. W. Carlock, Athens, Tennessee; requests pardon for Jack Wells, convicted of malicious stabbing, five year sentence; warped by Civil War service with the U.S. Army
1B/1/2	3	66 (4)	May 1871	Pardons—Wiesend: William Kreitor, St. Louis Criminal Court; copy of proceedings, Missouri vs. John P. Wiesend; includes grand jury indictment
1B/1/2	3	66 (4)	May 13, 1871	Pardons—Wiesend: court proceedings, St. Louis Criminal Court, Missouri vs. John P. Wiesend; theft of \$32; signed by Michael K. McGrath and D. J. Wright, jury foreman
1B/1/2	3	67 (4)	March 11, 1872	Pardons—Willard: J. R. Woodside, Thomasville, Oregon County; request for pardon of William Willard, date of sentencing, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	68 (4)	May 1869	Pardons—Williams, Jack: petition for pardon for Jack Williams convicted of 1 <sup>st</sup> degree robbery in the Pemiscot County Circuit Court and sentenced to 15 years (note: refused, B. Gratz Brown)
1B/1/2	3	68 (4)	July 5, 1872	Pardons—Williams, Jack: Warden W. J. Daugherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner Jack Williams, 27, Pemiscot County; (includes statement by prison physician C. A. Thompson stating the prisoner suffers from phthisis pulmonaeis, has had a leg amputated and recommends his pardon)
1B/1/2	3	69 (4)	March 20, 1872	Pardons—Williams, John: John Williams, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; to G.W. Clark, St. Louis; admitting his remorse and asking Mr. Clark to circulate a petition on his behalf requesting the governor for a pardon
1B/1/2	3	69 (4)	April 3, 1872	Pardons—Williams, John: G. W. Clark, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for John Williams, former employee
1B/1/2	3	69 (4)	October 11, 1872	Pardons—Williams, John: G. W. Clark, St. Louis; requests a pardon for John Williams, former employee

1B/1/2	3	70 (4)	February 7, 1872	Pardons—Wood: William N. Pickerill, Clinton, Henry County; notification of his refusal to sign a petition requests a pardon for John P. Wood, convicted for the murder of Samuel Tisdale
1B/1/2	3	71 (4)	December 7 1869	Pardons—Wrenn: St. Louis Criminal Court, transcript of proceedings, Missouri vs. J. W. Wrenn; theft of diamond stick pin; includes witness testimonies; includes supporting petition attached to proceedings
1B/1/2	3	72 (4)	No date	Pardons—Yearwood: petition, citizens of Harrison County; requesting a pardon for George Yearwood, sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	72 (4)	No date	Pardons—Yearwood: petition, citizens of Sullivan County; requesting a pardon for George Yearwood
1B/1/2	3	72 (4)	June 1870	Pardons—Yearwood: petition for pardon for George A. Yearwood convicted of grand larceny in Adair County Circuit Court and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	April 17, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: John Barnard Jr., Lansing, Michigan; personal request for extradition to Missouri, citizen of St. Louis, convicted by “bribed jury” of breaking a city ordinance, Detroit House of Correction
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	April 13, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: C. E. Bicker, St. Louis; error made by Governor Brown pardoning Peter Weggman; theft of money and attempt at murder, request for the names of those recommending his pardon
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	April 14, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: A. P. Biengartner, Marshfield, Webster County; requesting the governor send his pardon papers, convicted at February 1868 term of Webster County Circuit Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	September 7, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: S. M. Breckinridge, St. Louis; fear that convict John Reno may attempt an escape from prison; Adams Express; Martin O’Neal
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	April 11, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Thomas J. Gantt, St. Louis; pardoning and remittance powers granted by the Constitution
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	July 9, 1872	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Louis Gottschalk, St. Louis; to F.W. Judson, personal secretary to the governor; receipt of letter from the governor dated July 6; inquiry to the execution of Jeremiah Collins, scheduled for “next Monday”

1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	May 15, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Andrew Jackel(sen), Des Peres, St. Louis; thanking Governor Brown for pardoning “our imprisoned son and brother Andrew Jackel(sen)”
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	April 3, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Black John Johnson, Dekalb, McKinney, Texas; requesting a pardon for William B. Wilson, prisoner, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	August 23, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: J. N. Judson, St. Louis; to J. C. Moody, St. Louis; request for a pardon of a friend (letter includes Moody’s response: “This is utterly unintelligible to me.”)
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	March 27, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Berkley Carr Lane, Palmyra, Marion County; requesting transmittal of the original papers from the McDaniel and Hopkins case; pardon of McDaniel and Hopkins
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	June 3, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Samuel A. McCaskey, requesting a pardon for James White, Missouri State Penitentiary, 10 year sentence, prison chaplain
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	July 21, 1872	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Samuel A. McCaskey, thanking the governor for the pardon issued to James White
1B/1/2	3	73 (4)	December 19, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: James C. McGinnis, St. Louis; request for a pardon for his client (not named in his letter ); St. Louis Criminal Court; St. Louis Workhouse; Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	June 28, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Thomas Romeane, St. Louis; requesting the return of documents filed with the governor requesting a pardon for Krueger; public documents vs. private documents
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	July 21, 1872	Pardons—Miscellaneous: James Schooling, Higginsville, Lafayette County; anger at the governor for granting a pardon to C. Cluinch, who murdered his son June 28, 1870; Lexington, Lafayette County
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	No date	Pardons—Miscellaneous: John P. Sebree, warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; conduct of prisoner January Brown, convicted of robbery, Mississippi County, received at prison June 2, 1873

1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	November 12, 1872	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Joseph Silvers, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for an unnamed female prisoner that he wishes to marry
1B/1/2	3	73 (5)	March 30, 1871	Pardons—Miscellaneous: Henry J. Spaunhorst, St. Louis; to Mr. Judson, private secretary to the governor; request for the listing of required documents when making application to the governor for the pardon of a prisoner
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	No date	Out of State Correspondence: Governor John C. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee; request for Missouri reports and financial statements, inquiry to the funding of Missouri Civil War debt
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	December 9, 1870	Out of State Correspondence: John L. Loomis, National Immigration Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana; transmittal of Resolutions adopted by the National Immigration Convention, meeting held, November 23, 1870
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	December 13, 1870	Out of State Correspondence: Oliver Maseur, Boston, Massachusetts; copy, an act concerning the rate of interest, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; interest rates
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	April 26, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Harry Rainals, British Consulate, Baltimore, Maryland; appointment as British Consul to Missouri; Sir Edward Thornton; requests imprint of Missouri seal
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	May 13, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Harry Rainals, British Consulate, Baltimore, Maryland; transmittal of appointment as British Consul to Missouri includes appointment dated April 26, 1871
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 3, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Henry Clews, New York; request for statistical reports of Missouri for the last two years
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 7, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Theo. H. Freeland, New York, New York; receipt of document; American Bank Note Company
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 8, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: John D. Van Buren, private secretary to the governor of New York, Albany, New York; transmittal of report on taxation

1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 15, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: James M. Harvey, Kansas Secretary of State, Topeka, Kansas; transmittal of complimentary tickets to the Kansas State Agricultural Society Fair, September 1871
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 21, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Henry Clews, New York; notification of receipt of reports
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	July 27, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Theo. H. Freeland, New York, New York to F. N. Judson, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of executive stationery
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	August 1, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: T. B. H. Stenhouse, Astor House, New York; request for published state documents involving the Mormon War; wants to write about the Mormon Conflict; inquiry about former governor Lilburn Boggs, the Mormons state he died in California (See RG3.6, Records of Lilburn Williams Boggs)
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	November 20, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Superintendent C. T. Wilburn, Institution for Feeble Minded Children, Jacksonville, Illinois; transmittal of the reports of his institution to Governor Brown; hope that Missouri will establish a home for the education of feeble minded children in Missouri
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	December 16, 1871	Out of State Correspondence: Dennis Donohoe, British Consulate, Baltimore, Maryland; notification of his appointment by the "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland" (Queen Victoria) as consul for Missouri, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	February 3, 1872	Out of State Correspondence: Thales Sindsy, New York; requesting a copy of Missouri Act establishing a mining bureau; House of Representatives
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	March 4, 1872	Out of State Correspondence: Henry C. Caldwell, Little Rock, Arkansas; receipt of Governor Brown's inquiry to the practice of U.S. Marshals arresting citizens of Missouri; Caldwell is clerk, U.S. District and Circuit Courts
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	March 25, 1872	Out of State Correspondence: William Story, Helena, Arkansas; Governor Brown's letter to Story regarding false imprisonment of Missourians committed by the deputy marshals of the Western District of Arkansas; Story's promise to reprimand the guilty parties; harboring of fugitives by Missourians living near the Indian line (border with Oklahoma Territory); border conflict

1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	November 1, 1872	Out of State Correspondence: James W. Smith, Atlanta, Georgia; construction of a canal from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River through the state of Georgia; study conducted by the War Department, legal description of canal construction, engineers; cheap food, international commerce (written on stationary of the Georgia Executive Department)
1B/1/2	3	74 (6)	December 21, 1872	Out of State Correspondence: T. G. Young, Augusta, Maine; receipt of reports of the Supreme Court
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	1871	Governor's Mansion: list of bids, construction of Governor's Mansion, shows firms and total bids
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	February 4, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John Kocehor, Jefferson City, Cole County; receipt of payment for cleaning; includes newspaper clipping (March 20, 1871) advertising for proposals; B. Gratz Brown, Samuel Hays, and D. M. Draper
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	February 18, 1871	Governor's Mansion: A. Krekel, Jefferson City; support for construction of the governor's Mansion
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 19, 1871	Governor's Mansion: James Eads, St. Louis; recommends George J. Barnett architect for the construction of the mansion
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 22, 1871	Governor's Mansion: George W. Gates, Independence, Jackson County; recommends governor delay his decision regarding the plans and architect for the mansion until he meets with Mr. Parkinson, of Kansas City
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 24, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John McNeil, St. Louis; recommends George M. Barrett as architect for construction of the mansion
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 26, 1871	Governor's Mansion: bill from Missouri Republican, George Knapp and Company, St. Louis; advertising for proposals for the residence; \$27.50 total due
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 31, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Robert Woods, St. Louis; request for the governor to consider him when considering installation of underground drainage pipe in the construction of the mansion; Brown's bid for U.S. President, election of 1872; Missouri Cement Pipe Company
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 1, 1871	Governor's Mansion: business flier of Francis Tunica, St. Louis architect

1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 7, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Barton Able, St. Louis; letter of introduction and recommendation for John S. Thomas, architect; construction
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 8, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Thomas Cotsworth, Jefferson City, Cole County; personal request for appointment as superintendent to oversee the construction of the governor's mansion; experience in overseeing the construction of Lincoln Institute (Lincoln University), lists references; business card of George W. Osborn, architect
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 10, 1871	Governor's Mansion: W. Crosland, St. Louis; inquiry to submitting a bid for the installation of gas lines and gas lights in the governor's Mansion; gas equal to coal and less expensive
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 18, 1871	Governor's Mansion: W. Crosland, St. Louis; receipt of the governor's letter dated April 17 <sup>th</sup> ; request to set a date to show the governor the operational gas lighting system in the Nicholas Hotel of St. Louis
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 28, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Getty and Ellwanger, carpenters and builders, total \$46,779 bid sheet, construction of the mansion
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 28, 1871	Governor's Mansion: W. C. Smith, St. Louis; bid of \$5,375 to plaster the mansion; lists references
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 28, 1871	Governor's Mansion: William Zeppenfeld, St. Louis; bid sheet, for construction of the mansion; total \$37,400
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John G. Cairus, St. Louis; bid sheet, construction of the mansion; total \$58,975
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John H. Craig, bid sheet, construction on the mansion; total \$56,472.75
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: G. Martin, bid sheet, construction on the mansion; total \$56,500
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: H. Milburn, St. Louis; bid sheet, construction of the mansion; total \$58,775
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: D. J. Silvers, St. Louis; bid sheet, for construction of the mansion; total \$63,500
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Stacy and Stone, bid sheet, construction of the mansion; total \$62,000

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1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 1, 1871	Governor's Mansion: D. R. Luyties, M.D., bill incurred by Governor Brown; 7 day visits, 6 consultations, medicine, total bill-\$33
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 2, 1871	Governor's Mansion: F. W. Crownenbold, St. Louis; refusal of Crownenbold to provide security for William Zeppenfeld's construction bid for the governor's Mansion; bid is at least 10 or 12 thousand dollars below the estimated cost of the work
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 3, 1871	Governor's Mansion: G. Gehrkle, St. Louis; refusal to supply bond or security
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 3, 1871	Governor's Mansion: L. Pezolt, French and Ornamental Confectionery, and Ice Cream Saloon, St. Louis; receipt of payment for food bill incurred by Governor Brown
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 3, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Planter's House St. Louis, hotel bill incurred by Governor Brown
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 9, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Horace Holton, St. Louis; bid to supply gas lines and fixtures to the mansion
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 19, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Washington Crosland, St. Louis; previous letters regarding installation of gas lines and fixtures in the mansion; invitation to show the governor the gas works in St. Louis
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 29, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John G. Cairus, St. Louis; amendment to bid sheet for the construction of the mansion; total \$46,900; removal of plate glass and substitute pine for walnut wood and finish the basement to top of 1 <sup>st</sup> floor
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	October 30, 1871	Governor's Mansion: George Barnett, St. Louis; transmittal of bids to install gas lines and fixtures in the mansion; gas lighting
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	October 30, 1871	Governor's Mansion: J. H. B. Henderson, St. Louis; bid to supply mansion with gas lights, total \$800
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	October 30, 1871	Governor's Mansion: J. H. B. Henderson, St. Louis; bid to supply pneumatic gas machine to power mansion for \$800
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	October 30, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; bid to supply mansion with gas lights, total \$1400

1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	October 30, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Superintendent Thomas W. Stevens, St. Louis County Insane Asylum; recommends the use of gas lights; Illinois Pneumatic Gas Company
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	November 10, 1871	Governor's Mansion: Washington Crosland, St. Louis; bid to supply lightening rods for the mansion; includes advertisement for Hawley Lighting Rod
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	November 14, 1871	Governor's Mansion: John H. Henderson, Chicago, Illinois; supplying the mansion with gas light fixtures, installation of gas light machine; instruction in the use of gas lighting
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	1872	Governor's Mansion: Berry Brothers, Varnish and Glue Manufacturers, Detroit, Michigan; invoice
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	1872	Governor's Mansion: R. and W. Mitchell, St. Louis; invoice; listing by room of furnishings for the mansion; parlor, library, chamber
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	January 3, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Shawn Murphy, St. Louis; furnishing the mansion with a grand piano
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	February 24, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; confirmation of telegram from governor to order gasoline to supply lighting
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	March 12, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; invoice, gas lights
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 1, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; invoice, ceiling plates, repair of broken items, barrels of gasoline, newel post, miscellaneous repairs, travel expenses
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 3, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; chandeliers for the mansion, satisfaction with gas lights
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	April 18, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Finney and McGrath, St. Louis; invoice, French rugs and fringe
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 22, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; cost of six light chandeliers vs. bronze chandeliers for the mansion; prefer that the governor purchase the gilt
1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	May 29, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; invoice; installation of gas lights and chandeliers

1B/1/2	3	75 (12)	September 20, 1872	Governor's Mansion: Siegel and Bobb, St. Louis; invoice, gas lights
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (15)	June 18, 1866	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, certified copy of receipts by William Bishop to James B. Eads for the purchase of stock; sinking fund; public school fund; seminary fund; Bank of Missouri
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (15)	January 19, 1871	State Auditor: Benjamin Gratz Brown to Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for a statement of the amount of bonds paid to the treasury by James B. Eads, of the purchase of the State's Stock in the Bank of the State of Missouri; mature coupons
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (15)	January 19, 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; response to Governor's letter dated January 19 <sup>th</sup> ; copy of receipts given by former Treasurer William Bishop to James B. Eads, only evidence in of the payment by Mr. Eads for bank stock purchased by him
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (15)	March 21, 1871	State Auditor: James B. Eads, St. Louis; statement by Eads regarding the sale of bonds; protests recent action of the General Assembly regarding the 1866 sale to Eads by the State for bank shares; Senator Spaunhurst, chairman, Ways and Means Committee; sale of bonds in 1866 and investigation of the sale; Supreme Court Ruling
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	April 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; notification of the sale of bonds to James B. Eads; sinking fund; public school fund; seminary fund; Bank of Missouri
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	April 19, 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; notification of the sale of bonds to James B. Eads; certified receipt of monies owed to Eads by Missouri; sinking fund; public school fund; seminary fund; Bank of Missouri
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	April 20, 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; statement of governor's contingent fund
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	July 6, 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; statement of governor's contingent fund
1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	November 9, 1871	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; statement of governor's contingent fund

1B/1/2	4 (3)	1 (14)	April 1, 1872	State Auditor: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; statement of fee bills submitted by the Clay County sheriff; allowance or disallowance of claims
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	January 20, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion; call for a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative Beeman, Newton County; 26 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly; clarification regarding the oath of loyalty; voter registration
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	January 21, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion; review of the Morgan County Court judge's election certification; refusal by Governor McClurg to issue commissions to the Morgan County Court upon receipt of their election certifications and retention of the certificates in question; inquire with the Morgan County clerk to send evidence of certification
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	March 3, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, Louis F. Dinning case; contested election of 15 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit judge; certification by the Secretary of State, Supreme Court, State ex.rel. Bartley vs. Governor 39, Mo 392; State ex. rel. Jackson vs. county court of Howard Co. 41 Mo 247; commission issued by Governor McClurg to Vail, Vail vs. Dinning, 44 Mo 210
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	June 15, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion; letter from William B. Edwards of Newtonia, Newton County; declines to provide opinion to private individuals
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	August 9, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, regarding the proper method of filling any vacancy which may happen in the office of circuit attorney; act by the General Assembly
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	November 28, 1871	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, power of the General Assembly to govern corporations; corporate charters; Pacific Railroad vs. Renshaw 18 Mo 210 and 214
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	January 20, 1872	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, vacancy in the office of Mississippi County sheriff, failure to give additional bond by George W. Jackson sheriff and ex officio collector; Mississippi County Clerk; inability to determine whether office is vacant, requirement by official to file two bonds, one as sheriff, one as collector

1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	March 22, 1872	Attorney General: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City; inquiry to the charges he filed against Colonel Albert Sigel, Woog's previous letter to the governor; determined to have matter investigated, either by the attorney general or by the General Assembly
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	April 5, 1872	Attorney General: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City; Woog's discharge by Adjutant General Sigel; Woog's illness (note addressed to Col Sigel explaining his absence, dismissal by Sigel)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	April 6, 1872	Attorney General: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City; filing of formal charges against Colonel Albert Sigel, adjutant general; call for an investigation; forgery of soldiers claims during Governor McClurg's administration; pay master general; charging fees to process bounty and pension claims of Missouri soldiers; sale of stationery; opposition to these and other activities reason why Woog was discharged; civil service reform
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	April 11, 1872	Attorney General: Adjutant General Albert Sigel, Jefferson City; response to the charges filed against him by Edmund S. Woog who was discharged for malpractice in office; no complaints of any kind against Sigel during his tenure; as former private claims agent, Sigel entitled to fees sent by departments in Washington; organization of Sigel artillery was in accordance with the directions of Governor Brown and the wishes of the legislature; proximity of the Penitentiary made it desirable to have a company in Jefferson City; Woog's erratic behavior after he was fired
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	April 13, 1872	Attorney General: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City; transmittal of his charges against Col. Sigel, adjutant general
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	May 22, 1872	Attorney General: Edmund S. Woog, Jefferson City; confirmation of reply by the governor in response to earlier letter of charges; patiently awaiting a chance to offer evidence in testimony; retaliation by Colonel Sigel; Missouri needs civil service reform
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	May 28, 1872	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, Governor's authority to appoint the probate judge in Randolph County; act to establish probate courts in said county of Randolph and other counties approved April 1st 1872; creation of new system of probate courts

1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	June 5, 1872	Attorney General: A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; legal opinion, power of Governor to call special session of the legislature; Section 7, Article 5, Constitution of Missouri
1B/1/2	4 (3)	2 (13)	June 28, 1872	Attorney General: Daniel M. Draper, William Follenins, D. Moore, committee appointed by Governor Brown to investigate charges leveled by E. S. Woog against Col. Albert Sigel, Jefferson City; results of investigation, no basis for merit, made without cause, and made with malice
1B/1/2	4 (3)	3 (15)	January 10, 1871	State Bonds: William C. Lange, St. Louis; registry of state bonds, investment funds, public school funds, interest payments, inaugural address
1B/1/2	4 (3)	3 (15)	February 4, 1871	State Bonds: L. L. Conrad, Baltimore, Maryland; legislation of bond payments in coin
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	No date	Appointments: petition, members of the 26 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	No date	Appointments: list of members and terms, board of curators, University of Missouri
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	April 17, 1871	Appointments: B. G. Barrow, Macon, Macon County; resignation as regent of Normal Schools for 1 <sup>st</sup> Normal district
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 2, 1871	Appointments: John N. Boyd, Chillicothe, Livingston County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary; Chillicothe <u>Journal</u>
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	December 31, 1870	Appointments: Jonas Clark, Chillicothe, Livingston County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	December 29, 1870	Appointments: R. A. DeBolt, Trenton, Grundy County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4 (10)	December 29, 1870	Appointments: John H. Ellis, Chillicothe, Livingston County; letter of recommendation for Col. A. J. Swain
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 19, 1871	Appointments: J. G. Gravelly and Robert P.C. Wilson; notification of the election of Francis P. Blair as U.S. Senator; resignation of U.S. Senator Charles D. Drake

1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 11, 1870	Appointments: Samuel Hays, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 5, 1871	Appointments: C. H. Mansur, Livingston County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor, Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 12, 1871	Appointments: Samuel A. Richardson, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary; Civil War
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	December 7, 1872	Appointments: James S. Rollins, Columbia, Boone County; vacancy on the board of curators; resignation of George Husman, board of agriculture; recommends John W. Harris for curator, present member of the State Board of Agriculture; qualifications of Harris
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 2, 1871	Appointments: E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	December 5, 1870	Appointments: A. J. Swain, Chillicothe, Livingston County; to Joel F. Asper, Washington, D.C.; requesting recommendation for an appointment as factor for the State Penitentiary; includes recommendation
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	September 5, 1872	Appointments: J. H. Waugh, University of Missouri, Columbia, Boone County; receipt of 166 bonds
1B/1/2	4	4(10)	January 6, 1871	Appointments: John J. Williams, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Col. A. J. Swain as factor for the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	4	5	January 20, 1871	Federal: C. H. Shiener, Mifflensburg, Pennsylvania; congratulatory letter for Governor Brown's victory; Presidential Race of 1872; Mrs. Brown; Shiener's attempt to buy farm land in Missouri, spring of 1871
1B/1/2	4	5	March 3, 1871	Federal: Copy of Congressional Act providing for the centennial commemoration of the independence of the United States; 1876 Centennial Celebration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; establishment of commission for this purpose from each state; John L. Crawford; D. M. Boyd, Jr.

1B/1/2	4	5	April 1871	Federal: State Department, form letter; transmittal of congressional act for the centennial commemoration of the independence of the United States; 1876 Centennial Celebration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; International Exhibition of Art and Industry
1B/1/2	4	5	April 7, 1871	Federal: Franklin A. Dick, Washington, D.C., U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the dispute over Wolf Island, Missouri vs. Kentucky; disputed lands
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	April 15, 1851	Federal: U.S. Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of congressional act for the centennial commemoration of the independence of the United States; 1876 Centennial Celebration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	October 10, 1871	Federal: S. W. L. Cocking, Department of Interior, Census Office, Washington, D.C.; request for copy of the state's financial statement
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	November 14, 1871	Federal: John S. Benson, Washington, D.C.; requests names of prominent men in the Missouri legislature to solicit funds for the completion of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.; appropriation by the state legislatures for the completion of the monument
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	November 15, 1871	Federal: Hamilton Fish, State Department, Washington, D.C.; selection of commissioners to represent Missouri at the United States Centennial Celebration; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1876; Act of Congress; Department of State
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	December 29, 1871	Federal: John S. Benson, Union Society, Washington, D.C.; solicitation of funds from Missouri toward the completion of the Washington Monument; Missouri Legislature
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	January 23, 1872	Federal: Franklin A. Dick, Washington, D.C.; bill to change deed of trust on borrowed money; act by legislature, lawyers, borrowers, lenders; Virginia
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	April 9, 1872	Federal: A. S. Solomons, Washington, D.C.; notification of the appointment of Governor Brown as one of the Vice Presidents on the occasion of the memorial services in honor of Samuel F. B. Morse; National Telegraph Memorial Monument Association
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	July 13, 1872	Federal: Commissioner Willis Drummond, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; adjustment of Missouri's account due to sale of public lands

1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	September 16, 1872	Federal: J. Moreau, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of the laws of the U.S. to Missouri
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	October 16, 1872	Federal: J. Moreau, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of documents
1B/1/2	4 (3)	5 (17)	October 17, 1872	Federal: Charles Veale, Department of State, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of commissions for appointed commissioners to attend the centennial anniversary of American Independence, to be held in Philadelphia in 1876
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	January 24, 1871	Railroads: J. L. Dowd, Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis Railroad, St. Louis; transmittal of annual report
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	January 26, 1871	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad bond issue
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	February 17, 1871	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for bond renewal, St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	March 1, 1871	Railroads: H. R. Whitmore, St. Louis; St. Louis business interests regarding the appointment of railroad commissioners
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	March 12, 1871	Railroads: W. J. Budd, Farmington, St. Francois County; requesting the governor's opinion on the construction of a railroad line from "east to west the terminus being at Ft. Scott in Kansas?"; railroad from Ste. Genevieve to Lebanon, Laclede County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	March 18, 1871	Railroads: Lewis B. Pausens, St. Louis; receipt of his appointment by the governor as commissioner to examine and report upon the extension of twenty miles of a branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad, south from Pilot Knob
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	April 27, 1871	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for bond renewal, St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	May 16, 1871	Railroads: Walter H. Smith, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of documents regarding the appointment of railroad directors, engineers, commissioners, or other agents to examine said roads
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	May 22, 1871	Railroads: Thomas Allen, St. Louis; request for Governor to supply state auditor with a copy of the report of the completion southern extension of the St. Louis Iron Mountain Railroad from Pilot Knob

1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	May 27, 1871	Railroads: Thomas Allen, St. Louis; report of the completion southern extension of the St. Louis Iron Mountain Railroad from Pilot Knob; U.S. States at Large, Volume 14, page 84; congressional land grant for construction of railroad south of Pilot Knob
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	June 2, 1871	Railroads: John S. Fieldsley, St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, St. Louis; transmittal of certificate of completion
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	June 19, 1871	Railroads: William Delano, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; receipt of certification of completion; St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad extension
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	October 20, 1871	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; application for renewal of railroad bonds by Southwest branch Pacific Railroad; Supreme Court
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	November 21, 1871	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; application for renewal of railroad bonds by North Missouri Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	January 23, 1872	Railroads: report, Supreme Court, Jefferson City; legislation cited; issue of railroad bonds, Missouri Pacific and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroads; validity of railroad bonds, copy of bond; includes original request by Governor Brown and certification of validity of the report; Washington Adams; Thomas Allen; letter signed by Judge Philemon Bliss
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	January 25, 1872	Railroads: Thomas Allen, St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company, St. Louis; report of the completion southern extension of the St. Louis Iron Mountain Railroad (stationery shows additional railroad lines of the St. Louis Iron Mountain Railroad)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	January 27, 1872	Railroads: Henry V. Poor, New York; request for information on the number of miles of railroad operating in the state of Missouri as of January 1872; Poor's <u>Manual of the Railroads of the United States</u>
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	February 16, 1872	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; application for renewal of railroad bonds by North Missouri Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	February 19, 1872	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; application for renewal of railroad bonds by North Missouri Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	February 24, 1872	Railroads: John Gates, Jasper, Jasper County; inquiry to the authority of railroad companies to sell lands in Jasper County

1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	March 5, 1872	Railroads: Sidney Jarvis, Knob Noster, Johnson County; request for Governor's opinion whether the Johnson county court has the authority to donate money to the railroad; railroad construction, township, taxes imposed to support railroad construction
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	May 27, 1872	Railroads: Barton Able, St. Louis; report of the completion of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company extension towards the Arkansas line; congressional land grant
1B/1/2	4 (3)	6 (7)	June 12, 1872	Railroads: A. H. Buckner, St. Charles, St. Charles County; reporting the amount of money involved in railroad suits; North Missouri Railroad Company and Pacific Railroad Company; collector of revenue, St. Louis; payment of the state and railroad indebtedness; Missouri Supreme Court, U.S. Supreme Court
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	July 5, 1872	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for bond renewal, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	July 6, 1872	Railroads: Barton Able, St. Louis; transmittal of certificate of completion from President Thomas Allen, St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company; satisfaction with the railroad construction
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	July 12, 1872	Railroads: Daniel M. Draper, Jefferson City; request for bond renewal, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad
1B/1/2	4 (3)	7	November 11, 1872	Railroads: Thomas Allen, St. Louis; St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company; formal notification of the completion of the first 20 miles of an extension towards the Arkansas state line
1B/1/2	4 (3)	8	November 28, 1871	Registration of lands: Ferdinand Solomon, register of lands, Jefferson City; receipt of swampland patent number three
1B/1/2	4 (3)	8	December 8, 1871	Registration of lands: Ferdinand Solomon, register of lands, Jefferson City; receipt of swampland, list number six, Boonville District
1B/1/2	4 (3)	8	November 15, 1872	Registration of lands: Ferdinand Solomon, register of lands, Jefferson City; receipt of indemnity patents 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 11; general land office
1B/1/2	4 (3)	8	November 25, 1872	Registration of lands: Ferdinand Solomon, Jefferson City; receipt of swampland patent number ten, Springfield District

1B/1/2	4 (3)	8	December 3, 1872	Registration of lands: Ferdinand Solomon, Jefferson City; receipt of swampland patent number one for Boonville District
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	No date	Resignations: Robert Patterson Clark Wilson, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification of vacancy in the 12th District Seat from St. Louis County; death of Charles Borg
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	November 16, 1870	Resignations: D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal resignation from office as prison warden; recent general election; recommends P. T. Miller of Jefferson City
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	January 20, 1871	Resignations: Benjamin Gratz Brown; acceptance of Isaac F. Sheppard's resignation as adjutant general; appointment of Colonel Albert Sigel as adjutant general
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	April 24, 1871	Resignations: J. Addison Whitaker, Jefferson City; resignation of former Governor McClurg from the board of the Lincoln Institute in order that Governor Brown may serve on the board; board meeting, Washington, D.C.
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	May 15, 1871	Resignations: Representative William H. Stone, St. Louis; personal resignation from office for 11 <sup>th</sup> District, St. Louis
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	May 15, 1871	Resignations: William H. Stone, St. Louis; acceptance of his appointment to the Board of Water Commissioners; transmittal of his resignation from General Assembly
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	November 20, 1871	Resignations: James F. Suecke, Osage County clerk; resignation of county court Justice William Porth
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	April 3, 1872	Resignations: Peter J. Pauly, St. Louis; resignation from office as representative, to accept appointment as collector of dram shop licenses
1B/1/2	4 (3)	9	November 11, 1872	Resignations: D. B. Colley, Waynesville, Pulaski County; notification of the resignation of county court Justice John B. Ellis by the Pulaski County clerk
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	No date	St. Louis Police: John Wregwin, St. Louis; request for aid in organizing a more efficient police department; political reform
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	May 8, 1871	St. Louis Police: Thomas S. Nelson, St. Louis; personal request for appointment as secretary to the board of police commissioners; National Police Chiefs convention

1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	May 12, 1871	St. Louis Police: James McDonough, St. Louis; transmittal of his suggestions calling for a police chiefs convention to be held in St. Louis
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	May 22, 1871	St. Louis Police: James McDonough, St. Louis; police chiefs convention to be held in St. Louis; request for response; enlistment of City Council's aid
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	June 26, 1871	St. Louis Police: Benjamin Pierce, Cambridge, Massachusetts; geographic location of police stations in St. Louis
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	June 27, 1871	St. Louis Police: James McDonough, St. Louis; police convention; juvenile reformatories; systems used in Europe, Great Britain, Russia, Germany, Austria, France, Spain; letter of introduction
1B/1/2	4 (3)	10	September 20, 1871	St. Louis Police: E. O. Gibson, St. Louis; requesting the governor's help to train and offer the newsboys employment with industry; governor's published letter to the St. Louis chief of police which refers to the abandoned youth; orphans, children's home, inner city youth
1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	September 29, 1871	University of Missouri: Robert L. Todd, Columbia, Boone County; selection of agricultural and mechanical college lands by department or committee
1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	September 29, 1871	University of Missouri: Robert L. Todd, Columbia, Boone County; list of recommended men for appointment to the board to select and appraise lands; and to select the additional number from vacant lands of the U.S. so as to secure the fair amount of 330,000 acres for the agricultural and mechanical college to which the state is entitled; Congressional legislation, July 2, 1862
1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	October 5, 1871	University of Missouri: J. M. Matthais, Springfield, Greene County; removal of O. S. Reed from the board of curators; recommending J. D. Bicknell, J.D. Parkinson, J. E. Tefft, or Daniel Mathias to fill the post; lawyers, University of Wisconsin; Brown University, Rhode Island; Laclede County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	December 13, 1871	University of Missouri: Robert L. Todd, Columbia, Boone County; thanks to the governor for his recommendation; plans to offer a course in agriculture and natural science; appropriation of money to equip the Scientific Building

1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	May 9, 1872	University of Missouri: Robert L. Todd, Columbia, Boone County; resolution recommending George C. Swallow to distribute the geological collections made by Dr. Swallow in the State Geological Survey
1B/1/2	4 (3)	11	September 5, 1872	University of Missouri: David Read, Columbia, Boone County; transmittal of the report of the curators
1B/1/2	4	12 (1)	November 26, 1870	Geological Survey—George C. Swallow: Columbia, Boone County; to A.D. Hager, State Geologist; transmittal of reports; agriculture, requests compensation for personally funding the geological survey during the Civil War years, for organizing and storing maps and other materials and saving them from destruction; Hager's refusal to allow Swallow to use the reports which he compiled and paid for; Swallow's refusal to send the reports without Governor Brown's express orders, fears loss of the work; request for report and maps of Pike County and St. Charles, geological survey notebooks needed to complete his work
1B/1/2	4	12 (1)	November 26, 1870	Geological Survey—George C. Swallow: report on the condition of survey to A.D. Hager; listing of geological reports in Swallow's possession, includes names of those geologists who assisted Dr. Swallow within the respective counties; offers the reports to the state for \$200 per report; notes and materials collected from Barry, Bates, Benton, Camden, Cedar, Dade, Dallas, Hickory, McDonald, Platte, Polk, St. Francois and Taney counties; information includes maps of each county, railroad lands maps, railroad profiles, maps by section, geology maps; numerous drawings of fossils completed by Dr. Sherd (sic) the former paleontologist of the survey, before he died; numerous records of meteorological observations; listing of equipment that belongs to the state in his possession; listing of collections in his possession, geological collection, botanical collection, mineral collection; G.C. Broadhead; R. B. Price; P. C. Swallow; C. G. Wheeler; Locke; Ulfers; F. Hawn; F. B. Meek; Dr. J. G. Norwood; Edwin Harrison; Daniel Crosby; Warrick Hough; Henry Engelman

1B/1/2	4	13 (1)	No date	Geological Survey—Vancleve Phillips: <i>Unpublished Geological Surveys of the Mineral fields of South East Missouri</i> ; lead fields study; drawing shows lead fields in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin; lead fields examined includes Crawford, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Iron, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, and Madison counties; value in lead \$30,000,000; Iron Mountain region, geological and topographical maps; iron, copper, zinc, silver, lead nickel, tin, gold bearing districts
1B/1/2	4	13 (1)	No date	Geological Survey—Vancleve Phillips: <i>Sample of County Maps that are being made by the Engraver for use in the field</i> , Phelps County, Iron County, and Madison County
1B/1/2	4	13 (1)	1866	Geological Survey—Vancleve Phillips: <i>Geologic Surveys</i> , New York: American Journal of Mining Print, 1866; publication, includes geological township maps of Iron Mountain, Missouri; strata of the mineral fields of the Mississippi Valley; mineral deposits
1B/1/2	4	13 (1)	January 8, 1870	Geological Survey—Vancleve Phillips: E. T. Cox, Indianapolis, Indiana to J. Vancleve Phillips, Dubuque, Iowa; confirming receipt of geological survey and map of Missouri
1B/1/2	4	13 (1)	January 25, 1871	Geological Survey—Vancleve Phillips: St. Louis; transmittal of report of findings “of the mining fields of” Southeast Missouri, transmittal of maps and published articles; Iron Mountain region; mineral deposits, timber maps include yellow pine, sycamore, ash, walnut, cedar, and swamp noted by different colors; requests state compensation for the creation and publication of the maps
1B/1/2	4	14 (1)	No date	Geologic Survey—William C. Schirach: <i>On the State Mining Bureau</i> report; enabling legislation for mining; economical geological survey; teaching of the science of mining at a mining school; state owned lands; Congress; federally owned lands; mineral deposits
1B/1/2	4	14 (1)	No date	Geologic Survey—William C. Schirach: <i>Mining Interests of the United States</i> report; development of mining in the U.S.; economic problems; decrease in taxation; natural mineral deposits not being developed as an economic resource; mining operations; safety of miners; abandonment of mines; geology; coal and ore; European mining; French mining legislation; U.S. Treasury; homestead law

1B/1/2	4	14 (1)	February 5, 1871	Geologic Survey—William C. Schirach: Westliche Post, St. Louis; transmittal of mining reports (the following two reports do not list author but handwriting matches that of Schirach)
1B/1/2	4	15 (1)	1871	Geologic Survey: map, Lafayette, Johnson, Saline, and Pettis counties, showing the boundaries for the proposed Brown County; includes application submitted to the General Assembly for the formation of Brown County; unsuccessful attempt to form Brown County; county government, formation of counties in Missouri; populations of Saline, Lafayette, Pettis, and Johnson counties
1B/1/2	4	15 (1)	January 25, 1871	Geologic Survey: minutes of the Board of Managers of the Geological Bureau, Jefferson City, Cole County: listing of board members, request for funding from the General Assembly; state survey, St. Louis, state geologist, office for reports and surveys generated by geological survey
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	January 31, 1871	Geologic Survey: Albert D. Hager, St. Louis; discussion of work as state geologist; Dr. Norwood; Dr. Dillon; work done in Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Cass, Henry, Iron, Jefferson, Lafayette, Madison, Phelps, Reynolds, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, and Wayne counties
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	February 11, 1871	Geologic Survey: Albert D. Hager, St. Louis; report of the state geologist; J. G. Norwood, Madison County, tin, greenstone; A. Litten, Washington University of St. Louis, greenstone, tin, lead, bismuth; Montgomery County, ornamental marble deposits; plotting maps for Crawford, Dent, and Phelps counties; silica of alumina, Phelps County; materials received from George C. Swallow; G. C. Broadhead
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	February 13, 1871	Geologic Survey: Robert O. D. Falley, St. Louis; attempt to oust Albert D. Hager as state geologist; recommends Mr. Bishop of Rolla and Mr. Thatcher of Kansas City for position on the board
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	February 20, 1871	Geologic Survey: G. C. Broadhead, Pleasant Hill, Cass County; State Geologist Hager's recommendation that Broadhead write reports of his previous survey; previous employment as railroad engineer; consideration of position; request for compensation, increase in salary, full time employment; Illinois Geological Survey; application position

1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	March 26, 1871	Geologic Survey: A. Ackerman, Warrenton, Warren County; transmittal of expenses incurred while a member of the Mining Bureau; requests the removal of state geologist Albert D. Hager
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	March 28, 1871	Geologic Survey: Forrest Shephard, St. Louis; recommends Sterry Hunt of Montreal as surveyor for Missouri; economical survey of the state
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	April 1871	Geologic Survey: Daniel Read, Columbia, Boone County; construction of Science building on MU campus; Rolla School of Mines; University of Missouri
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	April 6, 1871	Geologic Survey: Albert D. Hager, St. Louis; Missouri Geologic Survey; work to be completed; Dr. J. G. Norwood; Garland C. Brodhead
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	April 8, 1871	Geologic Survey: C. D. Wilber, Cleveland, Ohio; article in the <u>Inquirer</u> about the call for a new mineral survey of Pennsylvania; Missouri Geological Survey
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	April 13, 1871	Geologic Survey: George C. Swallow, McCarty House; response to the governor's request for a meeting; transmittal of letters and samples of his work, Jefferson City, Major Rollins
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	June 1, 1871	Geologic Survey: S. Waterhouse, St. Louis; notification of Geological Board meeting; Dr. Norwood; Washington University
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	August 1871	Geologic Survey: G. C. Broadhead, Pleasant Hill, Cass County; notification of his availability to work with State Geologist Hager on the state survey; request for pay; inquiry to whether Hager will be kept as the state geologist
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	August 27, 1871	Geologic Survey: American Association for the Advancement of Science; reported for the St. Louis Times; presentation by George Clinton Swallow pertaining to the Missouri Geologic Survey; resolution adopted by the Association to publish Swallow's work, formation of a committee to study and publish other geologic surveys
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	September 12, 1871	Geologic Survey: Jules, Marion, Cambridge, Massachusetts; has been out of the country for seven years; pleased to hear that the Survey of Missouri has resumed; reputation of George C. Swallow in Europe

1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	October 9, 1871	Geologic Survey: F. T. Kemper, Boonville, Cooper County; recommends George C. Swallow as state geologist
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	October 23, 1871	Geologic Survey: Albert D. Hager, St. Louis to S. Waterhouse; dismissal of Hager as state geologist; ordered to surrender all reports to Dr. Murr (sic) with one month; not enough time to accomplish the remainder of his work
1B/1/2	4	16 (1)	November 24, 1871	Geologic Survey: Professor M. F. Maury, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia; establishment of an international and general system of meteorological observations and crop reports; requesting action by the state legislature and communication to the president of the U.S. supporting the system
1B/1/2	4	17 (1)	February 22, 1872	Geologic Survey: Raphael Pampelly, Oreujo, Tioja (sic) County, New Mexico; value of the U.S. Coast Survey; Mississippi Valley; need for detailed survey of the interior and requisite map; Professor Pierce; southern Missouri geologic conditions; (note: there is no Tioja County, the closest in spelling is Taos County)
1B/1/2	4	17 (1)	April 22, 1872	Geologic Survey: L. Waterhouse, Bureau of Geology and Mines, Washington University, St. Louis; certification of the election of Professor Raphael Pampelly as state geologist, November 25, 1871; meeting of the Board of the Bureau of Geology and Mines; includes note by M. F. Maury
1B/1/2	4	17 (1)	June 17, 1872	Geologic Survey: T. R. Genevieve, Ironton, Iron County; transmittal of newspaper clipping inquiring to the authority of the state geologist and the expense of the state geological survey; post Civil War expansion and reconstruction
1B/1/2	4	17 (1)	November 27, 1872	Geologic Survey: A. W. Myers, Brookfield, Linn County; inquiry to the status of the geological survey of Missouri and request for reports
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	December 26, 1870	Immigration: Martin Olson, St. Louis; request for the appropriation and appointment of an agent to encourage immigration from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark to Missouri; Iowa; Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	1871	Immigration: Supreme Court Justice Philemon Bliss, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends Mr. Linnus to the Board of Immigration for England

1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	January 24, 1871	Immigration: Lewis B. Parsons, St. Louis; requests more intensive promotion of Missouri to potential emigrants; Parson's travels abroad and the lack of information available to emigrates about Missouri; promotion of the northwestern U.S. to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Great Britain; lack of maps and pamphlet about Missouri
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	January 28, 1871	Immigration: U.S. Consul J. B. Gould, Birmingham, England; recommends J. M. Holmes as immigration agent for Great Britain; British immigrants to the U.S. and Missouri
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	January 28, 1871	Immigration: James M. Holmes, International Land and Labour Agency, Town Hall Chambers, Birmingham, England; offer of his firms services to encourage immigration to Missouri from Great Britain; Bureau established largely through the efforts of Mr. Elihu Burritt; assisted other British emigrants
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	February 2, 1871	Immigration: J. S. Wille, Mansfield, Ohio; application as immigration agent; letter serves also as a resume; experience and bilingual and professional skills; U.S. economic conditions, recession; European immigration
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	May 4, 1871	Immigration: H. O. Sheldon, Oberlin, Ohio; request for appointment as immigration agent, transmittal of duplicate petition submitted to Governor McClurg
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	May 15, 1871	Immigration: James T. Berry, Linn, Osage County; inquiry on behalf of Prussian immigrant John Lemmil if funds are available to encourage Lemmil's friends to immigrate from Alsace, Prussia; with enough funds, could encourage 10,000 families to emigrate to Missouri
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	June 6, 1871	Immigration: Emile Karst, St. Louis; organization of the Association for the Protection of Alsatian and Lorraine Immigration; election of Governor Brown as an honorary member; plan to encourage immigration from Alsace and Lorraine
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	February 23, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; request for reassurance from Governor Brown to support his investment company; land speculation, foreign investment
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	March 9, 1872	Immigration: Isidor Bush, Department of State, Board of Immigration, St. Louis; March 25 <sup>th</sup> meeting of the board, inquiry to the governor's attendance

1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	March 18, 1872	Immigration: William B. Cordner, St. Louis; support for M. S. Fife and Associates international investment firm; investment of foreign money in Missouri real estate, vote by General Assembly to pay gold bonds in paper
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	March 18, 1872	Immigration: William B. Cordner, London, England; acceptance as immigration commissioner for Missouri; Cordner's work to bring labor and capital to Missouri; letter includes <i>Prospectus in the shape of a Proposed Charter or Articles of Association of the Missouri State and County Association</i> ; shall have succession for twenty years; principal office for the transaction of business shall be in the St. Louis and there may be branch offices in each county of the state and also in Europe
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	April 4, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; establishment of Immigration Society and Missouri Loan and Guarantee Company to promote immigration and investment in Missouri; William Cordner, Great Britain
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	April 19, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; inquiry to the governor's response of his previous communication
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	April 23, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; requesting the governor forward him Cordner's plan and prospectus so he can begin work on forming the Missouri State and County Society
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	April 26, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; requesting the governor to act in the matter of forming the Missouri State and County Society
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	May 8, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis, requesting the governor return his correspondence and Cordner's (William B.) prospectus to him
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	May 13, 1872	Immigration: M. S. Fife, St. Louis; to F. N. Judson; appreciation for the return of papers, offer to publish prospectus and letter of the immigration commissioner
1B/1/2	4	18 (2)	May 20, 1872	Immigration: Emile Luiberg, St. Louis; request for appointment as immigrant officer to promote immigration to Missouri; native of Sweden; Swedish Emigrant Association of Chicago Ill.; Governor of Illinois, subsidy for emigrant home; immigrants in Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota; Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, White Bar Line steamships

1B/1/2	4	19 (3)	November 21, 1870	Education: F. A. Seely, St. Louis; unfair laws providing for the education of “colored” people in Missouri; includes copies of the laws providing for the education of blacks in Missouri; township provisions for the establishment of separate schools for blacks; distribution of funds for educating black children; recommendations by the Colored Men’s Education Convention that separate schools be established for “colored” children with the same quality available for white children of the same grade in the same district or township; and if separate schools shall not be established for colored children, it shall be lawful for the colored children to attend any public schools that may be established in such district or township; separate but equal education system; Reconstruction; black education; black schools; post Civil War education; Constitution; Board of Education; segregation in schools; Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
1B/1/2	4	20 (3)	December 20, 1870	Insurance: Wyllys King, Insurance Department, state of Missouri; St. Louis, circular; rebutting accusations made against him in the <u>Western Insurance Review</u>
1B/1/2	4	20 (3)	January 23, 1871	Insurance: Wyllys King, Insurance Department, state of Missouri, St. Louis; transmittal of report; lack of time to answer his accusations made against him
1B/1/2	4	20 (3)	June 1, 1871	Insurance: Office of Superintendent of Insurance, “Second Annual Report on the subject of Insurance other than Life”; Missouri insurance companies
1B/1/2	4	20 (3)	April 30, 1872	Insurance: C. E. King, Insurance Department, state of Missouri, St. Louis; notification of the death of Wyllys King
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	January 31, 1870	Invitations: John Finn, Knights of St. Patrick, St. Louis; request for the governor to offer a response to <u>an American Sentiment</u> (offer to speak) at their banquet on March 17
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	January 11, 1871	Invitations: Julia Ward Howe, <u>The Woman’s Journal</u> , Boston, Massachusetts, invitation on behalf of the Massachusetts Woman’s Suffrage Association to address their first annual meeting; women’s right to vote
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	February 20, 1871	Invitations: Mayor Nathan Cole, St. Louis; request for the governor to review the police force at a parade on February 22

1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	April 11, 1871	Invitations: John P. Gulliver, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois; invitation for Governor Brown to speak during Commencement Week
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	April 13, 1871	Invitations: Lewis E. Mills, Cincinnati, Ohio; inviting the governor to attend the annual Yale Dinner at St. Nicholas; classmate Alfred Mills, Yale Class of 1847, Yale Class of 1856
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	April 19, 1871	Invitations: Capt. Andrew Franklin, Simpson Battery, Missouri State Militia, St. Louis; transmittal of tickets and invitation to "Festival and Ball given by the Battery."
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	June 7, 1871	Invitations: R. Baldwin, Warrensburg, Johnson County; invitation to speak on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of Central Missouri State University
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	June 8, 1871	Invitations: G. C. Shaw, Central College, Fayette, Howard County; notification of Governor Brown's election as an honorary member of the Phi Alpha Literary Society of Central College and an invitation to commencement exercises
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	June 22, 1871	Invitations: F. M. McLean, Huntsville, Randolph County; invitation for Governor Brown to attend the 4 <sup>th</sup> of July picnic for the double purpose of celebrating that day and also to raising means to finish improvements on college; previous election; also signed by M. A. Elliott, W. R. Samuel
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	July 3, 1871	Invitations: John A. McCullah, Marionville, Lawrence County; invitation to educational convention and basket picnic, by the trustees of the Marionville College and St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	July 24, 1871	Invitations: John Magiven, et al, National Labor Congress, St. Louis; invitation for Governor Brown to welcome members to the National Labor Congress 6 <sup>th</sup> annual meeting
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	July 25, 1871	Invitations: George W. Hall, St. Louis; invitation to speak to the National Labor Congress Convention in St. Louis
1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	July 25, 1871	Invitations: John Maginen, St. Louis; requesting the governor address the National Labor Convention at its meeting to be held in August

1B/1/2	4	21 (4)	July 29, 1871	Invitations: Thomas H. Musick, Mexico, Audrain County; invitation to attend and deliver address in celebration of the completion of the Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad connecting the city of Mexico with the Mississippi; Mississippi River, railroad construction, transportation
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	December 3, 1870	Militia: B. Benson Cahoon, Fredericktown, Madison County; possible appointment of Robert S. Lindsay as adjutant general; accusation that Lindsay swindled his troops out of the claims they filed with the U.S. Government for reimbursement of horses lost during the Battle of Pilot Knob; Ironton, Company F, 50 <sup>th</sup> Regiment, Missouri Mounted Infantry, Missouri State Militia; embezzlement; Liberal Republicans (see September 17, 1872 statement for listing of claimants and amount received)
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	January 28, 1871	Militia: Seneca W. Hammack, Middletown, Montgomery County; requesting pay for men who served with the Enrolled Missouri Militia, during the Civil War; others who served with them have already been paid; E.M.M. (letter includes names of references)
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	February 6, 1871	Militia: C. Gruber, Sr., Lexington, Lafayette County; request for commission to join the newly formed Brown Guards; Captain Frank; unemployment
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	February 6, 1871	Militia: James H. Kinsey, Pennsville, Morgan County, Ohio; inquiry to the payment of a bounty for soldiers in 1864; William Farrell enlisted at St. Louis, died at Atlanta, Georgia Oct, 1864; wife of the soldier came here died in February 1865, left two orphan children; payment of bounty for care of orphan children, Civil War casualty
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	June 21, 1871	Militia: A. M. Rudd, St. Louis; notification of the formation of the St. Louis Grays and the election of his son-in-law, Robert B. Wade, as captain (letter includes newspaper clipping of the election and listing of the elected officers)
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	June 21, 1871	Militia: William H. Stone, St. Louis; recommends the designation of Capt. J. N. Pritchard's company as Company A., St. Louis National Guard Engineer Corps

1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	July 26, 1871	Militia: Newton Crane, <u>Missouri Democrat</u> , St. Louis; opposition to the consolidation of his Missouri Militia Engineer Corps with Capt. Pritchard's Company; Missouri State Militia, organization of Regiments, Militia Law (Ch 96, Pl 945 Wagner's Statutes); latter recognizes as distinct arms of the service the engineers, artillery, cavalry, and infantry forces; adjutant general requires troops are rated as engineers or infantrymen
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	November 20, 1871	Militia: J. P. Colcord, St. Louis; requesting the governor to proceed with their commissions as Military Officers in the newly formed 1 <sup>st</sup> Regiment
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	December 2, 1871	Militia: E. F. Roger, Kansas City, Jackson County; request for payment for his service in the militia during the Civil War; Adjutant General's report; payment by the U.S.
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	May 31, 1872	Militia: Mayor F. B. Hawers, Holden, Johnson County; requesting payment to Johnson County residents who boarded the soldiers during the Civil War
1B/1/2	4	22 (5)	September 17, 1872	Militia: B. Benson Cahoon, statement and memorandum of evidence; unlawful claims collected by Robert S. Lindsay, Missouri State Militia, 50th Mounted Infantry, Company F; Madison County, Col. Gray, information to be turned over to grand jury, (document lists the names of claimants, percentage of amount allowed, claimed, and transferred)
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	1861-1867	Militia: Lynch, compilation of documents by John A. Lynch which attest to his service as quartermaster during the Civil War
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	September 6, 1861	Militia: Lynch: R. N. Corwin, A.D.C., Cincinnati, Ohio; appointment of Lynch as quartermaster
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	November 12, 1862	Militia: Lynch: Major Corwin, Head Quarters, Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio; to General Scofield, Springfield, Greene County Missouri; letter of introduction for John A. Lynch as quartermaster
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	November 13, 1862	Militia: Lynch: Major General L. R. Curtis, St. Louis; concurring with letter of introduction by Major Corwin
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	December 27, 1867	Militia: Lynch: John Kennet for General U.S. Grant, Washington, D.C.; recommends Lynch's appointment as quartermaster

1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	April 2, 1871	Militia: Lynch: T. W. Strader, Washington, D.C.; letter of recommendation for John A. Lynch; service "forwarding men from our state to St. Louis to make up General Fremont's army; Civil War in Missouri, 1862
1B/1/2	4	23 (5)	November 29, 1872	Militia: Lynch: John A. Lynch, Washington, D.C.; requesting a commission dated 1861 for his service as quartermaster for troops raised in Ohio and sent to Missouri; failed to receive his commission from the governor of Missouri at the time of his service included with the letter are copies of documents submitted by Lynch from his superior officers, including John C. Frémont and Ulysses S. Grant
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	No date	Crime and Criminals: listing of fee bills against the state (bottom of second page of the document states: "all of the foregoing fee bills as against the state are supposed to be forgeries"
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	1871	Crime and Criminals: petition, members of the grand jury of Lincoln County; requesting the governor refuse to grant clemency to John Knox convicted and fined \$1000 for "dealing as an exchange broker" in Lincoln County without a license
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	January 11, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Chester Harding, St. Louis; case against General John B. Gray; contractual agreement between General Gray and former Governor Fletcher, Adjutant General, Missouri State Treasury
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	January 16, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Samuel Merrill, Des Moines, Iowa; request for information regarding Mary White; has good reputation in area and generally well liked; request for investigation into the case of Mrs. White; Missouri - Iowa border, post Civil War unrest, newspapers

1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	January 27, 1871	Crime and Criminals: James McFerran, Chillicothe, Livingston County; previous inquiry for information about Mary White of Daviess County, Mary's husband, Almore White's service in McFerran's Regiment during the Civil War, death of Private White; circumstances of case against Mary White; White home was a well known criminal headquarters (stand) immediately after the Civil War; poor reputation in the area; sons jailed for horse stealing in Gallatin; area residents tore down her house and forced White and some of her children to leave; mob composed of respectable citizens, Radical Republicans; Mary White from her residence in Iowa lodges suit against members of the mob; Mary's attorney, Col J. F. Asper, the sitting member in Congress; Mary's refusal to give bond, dismissal of case, insanity, change of venue; Livingston County Circuit Court; mob violence, post Civil war gangs and crime; Mary White unrepentant southern sympathizer, strong anti-Union sentiments
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	February 23, 1871	Crime and Criminals: W. H. H. Russell, St. Louis; requesting the governor extend the term of the Supreme Court so the case can be heard this term; U.S. Supreme Court Docket (see also 3/3 for additional materials)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	March 8, 1871	Crime and Criminals: W. H. H. Russell, St. Louis; Klinger case; request extension of session, U.S. Supreme Court, printing of documents, docket
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	April 1, 1871	Crime and Criminals: William J. Reed, St. Louis; abuse of power by St. Louis justice of the peace; requesting the governor refuse to pardon A. P. Miller, from St. Louis County; Miller's conviction and fine of \$500; illegal arrest of a "Negro," peace warrant, assumed name of "Phelps Dougherty, J. P." dishonest public official
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	April 11, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Adjutant General W. B. Baker, Des Moines, Iowa; inquiry for Mrs. Mary White to the status of the petition sent by her to Governor Brown
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	April 27, 1871	Crime and Criminals: R. F. Wingate (Attorney General 1865-1869), St. Louis; Missouri vs. John B. Gray; prosecution of case against General John B. Gray; Horace B. Johnson; Andrew Jackson Baker

1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	May 11, 1871	Crime and Criminals: A. W. Slayback, St. Louis; jury verdict in the General John B. Gray case; Missouri vs. John B. Gray; verdict in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$113,157.28
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	June 2, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Judge B. L. Hendricks, Mount Vernon, Lawrence County; indictment of Elijah Wills for killing William Hinkle; grand jury indictment for second degree murder; Barton County, McDonald County; indictment by the Barton County Circuit Court for 1 <sup>st</sup> degree murder for the same crime; Wills' escape to Carlinville, Illinois, Springfield, Illinois, fugitive
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	July 13, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Peter J. Pauly, St. Louis; request for governor to repeal fine imposed upon Henry Steinbrecher, conviction by a corrupt jury; McMorse and Steinbrecher fought, McMorse beaten badly; laid charges against Steinbrecher
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	July 15, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Alf Harris, Rolla, Phelps County; submission of bill for capture of accused murderer Levi Harrington, killed A. Jones; Memphis, Tennessee, \$150 fee (includes itemized expense list for return of prisoner); railroad transportation, lodging hotel, Oregon County, account of events
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	July 25, 1871	Crime and Criminals: G. D. Lane, St. Louis; appreciation for governor withholding his signature on the requisition for H. M. Lane
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	September 23, 1871	Crime and Criminals: F. C. Cake, Troy, Lincoln County; transmittal of petition; includes petition protesting a remitter of fine against John R. Knox
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	October 27, 1871	Crime and Criminals: Martin L. Fry, Butler, Bates County; requesting the governor's aid in seeking justice against his neighbor accused of shooting his brother and killing his horse; Quaker religion; discrimination; verbal abuse; dispute surrounding the grazing of cattle; failure by the grand jury to indict While, shooting incident of June 5, 1871
1B/1/2	4 (3)	24 (16)	June 8, 1872	Crime and Criminals: D. P. Read, Point Pleasant, New Madrid County; transmittal of papers in his case, arrested for selling liquor without a license; violation of liquor law, illegal sale of whiskey, merchant's license

1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	September 19, 1871	Fine Remittances—Bates County: J. M. Proctor, Montrose, Henry County; request for remittance of bond imposed upon Revered R. J. Derrick, Bates County, for solemnizing marriage rites for an underage couple who had eloped; Methodist Episcopal Church South
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	July 8, 1871	Fine Remittances—Chariton County: Louis Benecke, Brunswick; requests the governor refuse to remit the fine imposed upon Nathaniel Stevens “for selling goods at auction without a having license; Chariton County Court of Common Pleas; Chariton County Board of Immigration
1B/1/2	4	25	July 12, 1871	Fine Remittances—Chariton County: John C. Crawley, Keytesville; requesting the governor refuse to remit the fine imposed upon Nathaniel Stevens; selling goods at auction without an auctioneer’s license, \$500 fine
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	February 9, 1872	Fine Remittances—Cooper County: William J. Henry, Bunceton; to Mr. Thompson; requesting the governor to refuse pardoning B. F. White; Cooper County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	March 7, 1872	Fine Remittances—Cooper County: petition, citizens of Cooper County; requesting the governor to grant a remittance of the \$40 fine imposed upon B. F. White for operating a dram shop without a license (note: refused)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	No date	Fine Remittances—Harrison County: petition; requesting a remittance of the fine imposed upon David T. Johnson by the Harrison County Circuit Court; convicted for selling liquor without a dram shop license; sale of intoxicating liquor as a druggist
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	June 14, 1872	Fine Remittances—Harrison County: D. T. Johnson, Bethany; transmittal of petition on his behalf, requesting a remittance of the fine imposed upon him by the Harrison County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	February 7, 1871	Fine Remittances—Iron County: A. M. Castue, Ironton; requesting remittance of fine, for selling liquor without a license; merchant’s license, unfair persecution, oath and bond, Iron County Circuit Court, \$50 fine includes petition signed by James H. Vail, Thomas Essex, and Charles Van Roden)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	25 (18)	April 7, 1871	Fine Remittances—Iron County: B. Zwart, Ironton; transmittal of papers requesting a remittance of fine for A. M. Castue

1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	March 3, 1872	Fine Remittances—Jackson County: Thomas G. Babington, Kansas City; request for remittance of fine unfairly imposed upon him for operating a “news depot” without a merchant’s license; Kansas City politics, inability to obtain a license; Jackson County Sheriff Hall; judge Ewing; F. A. Mitchell
1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	March 13, 1872	Fine Remittances—Jackson County: Judge R. C. Ewing, to Thomas G. Babington, fine imposed upon Babington
1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	April 13, 1871	Fine Remittances—Jasper County: Josiah Lane, Jasper County Circuit clerk, receipt of court costs from Dr. Donahue, selling liquor without a license
1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	August 1871	Fine Remittances—Jasper County: petition, citizens of Jasper County; requesting remittance of fine imposed on Dr. Donahue for selling liquor without a dram shop license; physician and druggist, \$40 fine; (petition is signed by the Circuit Court judge and prosecuting attorney)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	August 12, 1871	Fine Remittances—Jasper County: William H. Phelps, Carthage; transmittal of petition requesting remittance of fine imposed on Dr. Donahue for selling liquor without a dram shop license
1B/1/2	4 (3)	26 (18)	July 3, 1871	Fine Remittances—Knox County: affidavit and petition on behalf of Bernard Danceybrink, prisoner, certified by R. R. Smith, Knox County Circuit clerk; requesting the release of Danceybrink from jail, attesting to the innocence of his client of the charges against him for selling liquor without a license; imprisonment in the Henry County jail, nine indictments, \$50 fine for each indictment, 60 day imprisonment for inability to pay fine, family hardship (includes statement by the attending physician, Dr. A. P. White attesting to the ill health of the prisoner)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	May 25, 1870	Fine Remittances—Lafayette County: arrest warrant, issued by Granville Clayton, justice of the peace against Michael Lalley; assault, Lafayette County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	1871	Fine Remittances—Lafayette County: petition, Lafayette County Circuit Court officials; requests relief for William Hixon payment of bond, forfeiture of bond by Michael Lalley, conviction by justice of the peace for assault against John R. Hunt; appeal to Court of Common Pleas; security bond held by William Hixon; failure by Lalley to appear; includes petition for remitter for Hixon

1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	September 12, 1871	Fine Remittances—Lafayette County: H. L. Barksdale, Lexington; certification of payment of fine by Michael Lalley; William Hixon
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	September 12, 1871	Fine Remittances—Lafayette County: William Hixon, Lexington, Lafayette County; to “Friend DeMott,” request for DeMott to sign petition and forward it to the governor
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	September 1871	Fine Remittances—Lewis County: petition, citizens of Lewis County; requesting a remittance of fine imposed on Daniel Tuttle for selling liquor under license of a druggist, \$90 fine
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	September 29, 1871	Fine Remittances—Lewis County: J. W. Barrett, Canton, Lewis County; transmittal of petition
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	April 7, 1871	Fine Remittances—Livingston County: petition, citizens of Livingston County; requesting remittance of bond posted by Thomas Trammel as surety for Joseph Craws, selling liquor without a license, failure to appear
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	June 24, 1871	Fine Remittances—Livingston County: Broaddus N. Pollard, Chillicothe, Livingston County; transmittal of a petition supporting Thomas Trammel
1B/1/2	4 (3)	27 (18)	June 24, 1871	Fine Remittances—Livingston County: Charles R. Berry, Livingston County Circuit clerk, Chillicothe; statement of costs; bond by Thomas Trammel
1B/1/2	4	28	1871	Fine Remittances—Mississippi County: petition, citizens of Mississippi County; in support of James W. Blight, convicted of selling liquor without a license; requests remittance of fine; had paid for license and all required revenue and was waiting for license to arrive
1B/1/2	4	28	August 15, 1871	Fine Remittances—Mississippi County: H. H. Blackstone; Missouri vs. Blackstone; convicted for selling liquor without a license; requested pardon not fine remittance
1B/1/2	4	28	April 1871	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: petition for remitter for Charles Harris and Anderson Harris fined \$70 in Nodaway County Circuit Court for assault (note: refused)
1B/1/2	4	28	May 31, 1870	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: Justice of the Peace Williams Everson; Harris case; sworn testimony of John G. Costello; also includes signed statements by Henry Graves, clerk of the Nodaway County Circuit Court

1B/1/2	4	28	October 14, 1871	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: Charley Harris, Anderson Harris; sworn statement of the facts of their case; requesting remittance of fine and judgment against them
1B/1/2	4	28	October 24, 1871	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: James William Durand, testimony pertaining to the facts of the Harris case, certified by Justice of the Peace William H. Smith
1B/1/2	4	28	November 20, 1871	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: B. K. Davis, Maryville to H. M. Jackson, Maryville; facts pertaining to the case of Charles and Anderson Harris
1B/1/2	4	28	November 20, 1871	Fine Remittances—Nodaway County: H. M. Jackson, Maryville; transmittal of application for remittal of fines on Charles and Anderson Harris; B.K. Davis
1B/1/2	4	28	July 26, 1871	Fine Remittances—Platte County: Morris Ellinger, request for remittance of \$65 fine imposed for selling liquor on Sunday; includes statement of support by A.G. Beller
1B/1/2	4	28	March 4, 1872	Fine Remittances—St. Louis County: Andrew Hearty, St. Louis; requests remittance of fine of \$32.30; son Edward Hearty convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for petit larceny; has paid \$22.70 of court costs; also request release of his son from the St. Louis Workhouse
1B/1/2	4	28	April 1872	Fine Remittances—St. Louis County: petition, citizens of St. Louis; request the governor remit the fine imposed on Edward Hearty
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	No date	Fugitives: A. Krekel, St. Louis; petition regarding an illegal arrest made by U.S. Marshal; arrests made “out of the district,” jurisdiction, law
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	1871	Fugitives: C. H. Morgan, requesting a requisition for the arrest of G. Wills, accused murderer of “Hinkle,” Governor of Illinois, relative of Wills; former Illinois Governor Palmer

1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	December 21, 1870	Fugitives: Nathaniel Kerns, Fulton, Callaway County; requests pardon for Jordan; member of a band of robbers accused of committing robberies and murder in Callaway County; four members in the band of robbers were jailed pending charges by the grand jury; escaped from jail and left the state; Jordan contacted his attorney through his parents and asks his attorney (Kerns) to intercede on his behalf; Jordan wants to return to Missouri under immunity and testify against his fellow gang members, was threatened with death if he didn't leave with other escapees; post Civil War crime
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (18)	January 12, 1871	Fugitives: Jim Masters, Stockton, Cedar County; requesting a reward for the capture and arrest of John Gordon; murder of Clayton
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (18)	January 12, 1871	Fugitives: J. P. Richardson, Stockton, Cedar County; John Gordon, charged with murder; petition by L. H. Park
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (18)	January 25, 1871	Fugitives: James Long, Springfield, Greene County; requests the governor to offer a reward for James A. Wilson, wanted in Douglas County for the murder of Judge Isaac Hall and O. R. Lyon, in 1869; Long has information on Wilson's locale and will bring him in if a reward is offered for Wilson, dead or alive; 24 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit, Marshfield
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	February 3, 1871	Fugitives: Nathan C. Koures, Fulton, Callaway County; inquiry if the governor had received his previous communication
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (18)	February 16, 1871	Fugitives: N. N. Finlus, Cornwall, Madison County; request on behalf of Mrs. William Walker for a reward for the capture of Ross Woods, accused of the murder of William Walker on December 28, 1870, in Madison County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (18)	February 16, 1871	Fugitives: John M. Meguire, Butler, Bates County; requesting the arrest of John Shale, Elizabeth Amen, and Morgan Constable; Meguire's job to arrest and bring to justice William E. Amen; calling for the arrest of Shale, Amen, and Constable for aiding William E. Amen to escape justice
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	February 16, 1871	Fugitives: R. W. Fyan, Marshfield, Webster County; status of James Wilson, two indictments against Wilson for murder in Douglas County; will be hard to capture; Arkansas

1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	February 22, 1871	Fugitives: W. C. Gillihan and S. T. Brosius, Gallatin, Daviess County; inquiry whether former Governor McClurg offered a reward for the capture of Thomas Gilkeson
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	February 24, 1871	Fugitives: S. H. Claycomb, Nevada, Vernon County; request a reward for the arrest of Thomas Young, accused of committing murder in Vernon County; Governor McClurg; requisition by Weigel
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	March 16, 1871	Fugitives: J. M. Brown, Charleston, Mississippi County; request on behalf of the Mississippi County sheriff for a reward for John Bryant, accused murderer of Robert A. Blandford
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 4, 1871	Fugitives: Jim Brown, Dallas, Texas; reward for John Younger, of Jackson County, Missouri and George Porter, Lafayette County, Missouri; believed to be now in Missouri, in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill; murder of Dallas County Deputy Sheriff, Charles H. Nichols by Younger and Porter, \$1000 reward for their capture; Governor of Texas; post Civil War crime; includes physical description of both men
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 6, 1871	Fugitives: M. F. Huff, Salem, Roanoke County, Virginia; inquiry to reward offered for William Rothwell, accused horse thief; now residing in Huff's jail
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 8, 1871	Fugitives: John Hatfield, Marshfield, Webster County; lawlessness of the Alsup band and their confederates; arrest of one of the band members for rape, March 23, 1871; murder of constable who attempted to arrest Jefferies; Hatfield's inability to stay in his own home due to threats and physical violence; the band is a danger to all citizens who voted for Governor Brown; citizens of Howell, Texas, Wright and Ozark counties; post Civil War crime
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 12, 1871	Fugitives: John H. Overall, Macon, Macon County; inquiry to the status of the expenses incurred by Joel McGuire while extraditing Walter Jones from Kansas to Missouri; fugitive from justice
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 15, 1871	Fugitives: G. B. Jones, Forkershill, Dallas County; escaped convict George Brownfield; governor's letter to Jones which states there is no record of a George Brownfield as a prisoner in the State Prison records; George Brownfield was raised in Dallas County and was sent to the state prison in 1870 by the Phelps County Circuit Court; post Civil war crime

1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	April 18, 1871	Fugitives: Judge B. L. Hendricks and Charles Hallogen LaMarch, Barton County; requests requisition for the extradition of Elijah Wills, indicted for murder in the first degree in the present spring term of Barton County Circuit Court; Carlinville, Illinois; Barton County Sheriff, H. F. Harrington, Springfield, Illinois
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 1, 1871	Fugitives: R. R. Lowell, Jerome, Phelps County; requesting information about a reward offered for Jack Belk; escaped from Osage County jail two years ago; Osage County sheriff
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 3, 1871	Fugitives: James A. Reed, Sardis, Mason County, Kentucky; request for reward offerings for the capture of Joseph McKinney, charged with murder
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 16, 1871	Fugitives: William H. McCown, West Plains, Howell County; to F. N. Judson; request for requisition to apprehend William Berry; allegedly responsible for killing five people
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 17, 1871	Fugitives: R. R. Lowell, Jerome, Phelps County; inquiry of reward and requisition status for the arrest of James Bunch and Haywood Bunch, fugitives from Illinois and wanted for arson and murder; previous requisition made by former Governor McClurg; Governor of Illinois
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 25, 1871	Fugitives: William N. Pickerell, Clinton, Henry County; recommending reward of \$300 offered for the capture of the Thomas Wood, murderer of Samuel Tisdale, to John Hostin and J. B. Sharp who captured Thomas Wood in Illinois and brought him to justice in Henry County; execution of Wood
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 27, 1871	Fugitives: Dr. E. C. Short, St. Mary, Ste. Genevieve County; to Mr. Cahon, Fredericktown, Madison County; requests Mr. Cahon to obtain permission and authority from Governor Brown to capture a band of horse thieves; theft of horses from Springfield
1B/1/2	4 (3)	29 (19)	May 29, 1871	Fugitives: G. W. Morgan, Butler, Bates County; claim for expenses incurred in the capture of John Able; return of warrant, \$6 expense, Able dangerous criminal
1B/1/2	4	30 (19)	June 11, 1871	Fugitives: J. H. Overall, Kansas City, Jackson County; requesting reimbursement for Blair McWilliams; expenses incurred by McWilliams in his unsuccessful attempt to capture and return accused murderer Rufus White from Paducah, Kentucky; murder of William White

1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	June 16, 1871	Fugitives: M. M. Smith, Oregon, Holt County; request for reimbursement of expenses incurred in futile attempt to capture fugitive Eli Calvin; deputized John Grundy of White Cloud Kansas to arrest Calvin; Grundy unsuccessful
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	June 20, 1871	Fugitives: E. M. Lick, Doniphan, Ripley County; justice of the peace requesting assistance to retrieve five members of the Ku Klux Klan who assaulted and whipped a man in Ripley County with a hickory stick; escape to Arkansas and Texas; post Civil War crime; Missouri-Arkansas border
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	June 26, 1871	Fugitives: B. Benson Cahoon, Fredericktown, Madison County; needs requisition for the capture of Elijah Long, accused of grand larceny in St. Francois County; reputed to be in Arkansas; appointment of A. B. Carroll and William H. Murphy to retrieve the fugitive; Farmington, St. Francois County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	July 18, 1871	Fugitives: Judge D. L. Hawkins, Blodgett, Scott County; reply to governor's inquiry as to New Madrid County social conditions; politics in New Madrid County; Hawkins, circuit court judge, capabilities of the sheriff of New Madrid County, abilities of the circuit clerk; possible corruption of county officials, two county court judges indicted by grand jury, more similar cases to come; Joseph L. Anderson; outlaws, post Civil War crime; Boot Heel Region; Ohio, Arkansas, Missouri-Arkansas border
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	August 12, 1871	Fugitives: George D. Reynolds, Potosi, Washington County; return of the governor's requisition for Stout; Stoddard County is not in his circuit, lack of knowledge of cases mentioned; William H. Murphy, the man who was to have made the arrest killed in a railroad accident near south St. Louis; post Civil War crime
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	August 15, 1871	Fugitives: George W. Morgan, Butler, Bates County; request for the payment of fees incurred while capturing John Abel, \$14 expense
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	August 16, 1871	Fugitives: H. L. Seward, Omaha, Nebraska; request for payment of expenses incurred and reward for the capture of George Bowen; escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary; \$50 reward, \$27 expenses; bill has not been paid

1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	August 31, 1871	Fugitives: George H. Crumb, Bloomfield, Stoddard County; opinion that the sheriff of Alexander County, Illinois, deserves the reward offered for the capture of Victor, the accused murderer of Lindsay at Stoddard County who had escaped; reward offered by former Governor McClurg
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	September 1, 1871	Fugitives: H. L. Seward, Omaha, Nebraska; to F. N. Judson; reimbursement for the expense of incarcerating Bowen; after arrest in Nebraska; Bowen escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary; extradition of prisoner
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	September 5, 1871	Fugitives: Robert L. Gilliland, Gainsville, Ozark County; request to the governor of Arkansas for the return of fugitive, James A. Baker, indicted for murder in the first degree, escaped from custody and went to Fulton County Arkansas; issue of warrant; hard to apprehend
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	September 7, 1871	Fugitives: George H. Crumb, Bloomfield, Stoddard County; not advisable to offer reward for apprehension of the two Lovelaces, murderers of Randall Gibson; Lovelaces intention to surrender to the Stoddard County sheriff in October; doubtful an impartial jury can be seated
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	September 23, 1871	Fugitives: B. Benson Cahoon, Fredericktown, Madison County; request for revision of the reward offered for the capture of John Young, removal of the conviction stipulation; request for the reward to be paid upon presenting the body of fugitive John Young to the sheriff
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	October 3, 1871	Fugitives: Charles P. Johnson, St. Louis; to F. N. Judson; transmittal of papers in the E. Traube case, requesting the governor's attention
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	October 19, 1871	Fugitives: Bernard Zwart, Ironton, Iron County and James Buford, Iron County sheriff, Ironton, Iron County; requesting reimbursement for expenses incurred by Sheriff Buford for the apprehension of a criminal (unnamed )
1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	November 2, 1871	Fugitives: George H. Crumb, Bloomfield, Stoddard County; Lovelace brothers and the murder of Gipson; convinced brothers will surrender to the sheriff; little chance for fair trial; escape of David Victor from the county jail (ink very faded, almost indecipherable)

1B/1/2	4 (3)	30 (19)	November 22, 1871	Fugitives: Robert G. Madison, Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Genevieve County; requesting the issue of the reward for the arrest of Joseph Dagnal; arrest by Z. C. Short; requisition issued by Connecticut's governor; state warrant; Madison's advance of \$100 will not cover expenses
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	January 5, 1872	Fugitives: Alf Harris, Rolla, Phelps County; requesting reimbursement for futile attempt to arrest robber who escaped to Tennessee; previous conversation with the governor, Planter's House in St. Louise; Liberal Republican Convention, Cincinnati; post Civil war crime
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	March 15, 1872	Fugitives: Governor Preston H. Leslie, Frankfort, Kentucky: requisition for the capture of Rufus White, indicted in Macon County, Missouri and wanted for murder; (notes on back of form: White arrested and brought before Judge A. R. Boon, 1 <sup>st</sup> Judicial District, Kentucky; ordered extradited to Missouri and turned over to Thomas White and Thomas Haney, agents of Missouri; expenses of \$6.25 to be paid by Missouri)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	March 18, 1872	Fugitives: Moses Hollister, Hannibal, Marion County; requesting a reward for the capture of Ambrose Coe, accused of murdering Miss Abbie Summers at Ashley, Pike County in 1870; Palmyra, Marion County; Marion County Circuit Court; escape from jail
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	March 23, 1872	Fugitives: Charles E. Peers, Warrenton, Warren County; requests a reward for the capture of Edward Gwyalt, indicted murderer of William Carter in Lincoln County; believed to be in Washington County; legislation redistricting the judicial circuits; Lincoln County, Warren County
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	March 25, 1872	Fugitives: George W. Hewitt, Marion County sheriff; itemized expenses for capturing prisoners who escaped from the Marion County jail; Ambrose Coe, James Dunham, John Tello, James Caden, Roger Bunues, Jack Thompson, William Morrison
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	May 13, 1872	Fugitives: Norman J. Smith, Springfield, Greene County; notification of his inability to proceed with the extradition of Thomas Riley for horse stealing; notification of Riley's whereabouts near Tyler, Smith County, Texas

1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	May 20, 1872	Fugitives: Constable W. J. Russell, Benton Township, Piedmont, Wayne County; request for reimbursement of expenses in the capture, medical treatment, and burial of fugitive, A. J. Scott; requisition by the governor of Mississippi for the capture of Scott and Madison Tear; during execution of the arrest warrant, Scott was shot; lived for 25 days before he died; refusal by the state of Mississippi and Governor Powers to pay expenses; refusal by the Wayne County court to pay expenses; certified bill for payment
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	May 20, 1872	Fugitives: E. B. VanVleet, Macon, Macon County; certification of the arrest of R. C. White, accused murderer of William W. White of Callus, Macon County by Thomas White; request for payment of reward offered; includes itemized statement of expenses
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	June 4, 1872	Fugitives: Ed C. Shain, Macon, Macon County; request for clarification of Governor's previous letter regarding expenses incurred for the arrest of Rufus White and Grogan
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	June 8, 1872	Fugitives: Suzenne Bulkey, Hannibal, Marion County; previous request for reimbursement to the sheriff for the capture of prisoners; Marion County jail break; Ambrose Coe, murder of woman in Ashley, Pike County; capture of prisoners in Illinois
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	June 13, 1872	Fugitives: E. C. Shain, Macon County; expenses incurred for the capture of Rufus White
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	August 19, 1872	Fugitives: W. J. Russell, Benton Township, Wayne County; request for reimbursement for expenses incurred in the care of prisoner A. J. Scott; burial, lack of response from previous inquiry (document has disallowed written across it)
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	August 31, 1872	Fugitives: William S. Relfe, Potosi, Washington County; unable to travel to Centerville, Reynolds county to investigate the Weeks murder; fall term of court; request of the Reynolds County circuit attorney to keep him informed
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	September 6, 1872	Fugitives: John L. Detchemendy, Centerville, Reynolds County; failure to prosecute anyone for the murder of "Weeks," Justice of the Peace Squire Love put the case off; Granville J. Carty, Weeks own half brother could not be found to testify; case dismissed; governor's letter requesting that Relfe investigate the case; Reynolds County currently considered safe

1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	December 9, 1872	Fugitives: R.R. Townes, state attorney, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Illinois Judicial Circuit; state of Illinois indictment of William Rash, failure to have business license, selling spirituous liquors in less quantity than one gallon; additional statement signed by Justice A. Polk Jones, clerk, Union County (Illinois) Circuit Court; grocer; grocery store, grand jury
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	December 13, 1872	Fugitives: Peter Cruse, Union County, Illinois; transmittal of papers regarding indictment of William Rash; James Windland, Union County, Illinois, received a letter from William Rash stating that he was at Lakeville, Stoddard County; also signed by A. Polk Jones, clerk of the Union County (Illinois) Circuit Court
1B/1/2	4 (3)	31 (19)	January 4, 1873	Fugitives: Governor John M. Palmer, Springfield, Illinois; indictment, state of Illinois; William Rash, charged with selling spirituous liquors in less quantity than one gallon; fugitive from justice, believed to be residing in Missouri
1B/1/2	4	32 (8)	October 18, 1870	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Lafayette County Circuit Court, redistricting of the court as allowed by law; signed by James O' Gorman, clerk of the Lafayette County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	4	32 (6)	November 9, 1870	Miscellaneous Correspondence: C. C. Washburn, Lacrosse, Wisconsin; requesting the aid of Governor Brown to submit recommendations for the operation of the U.S. telegraph system under the direction of the Postal Service; report from the special committee on the "postal telegraph; telegraph system in Europe, Great Britain's telegraph system
1B/1/2	4	32 (6)	November 25, 1870	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas S. Nelson, St. Louis; prepared response to address, 1872 election
1B/1/2	4	32 (8)	December 30, 1870	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Governor Joseph Washington McClurg to Governor Elect Benjamin Gratz Brown, Governor's Mansion, Jefferson City; notification of his vacancy of the mansion by January 6 <sup>th</sup> or 7 <sup>th</sup> ; "Until then you will be entirely welcome to a parlor and bedroom attached;" mansion furnishings; McClurg unable to entertain as his family has already removed to the former residence

1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Robert Patterson Clark Wilson, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification of vacancy in the House of the Representatives for the 6 <sup>th</sup> District seat; resignation of Frank P. Blair (Francis Preston Blair) to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Senate created by the resignation of Charles D. Drake; call for election to fill vacancy
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. Blodget Britten, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; promoting manufacture of iron and steel; quality of Missouri iron; iron deposits in Missouri, Iron Mountain, Pilot Knob; manufacturing in Missouri
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 8, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: R. B. Foster, Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Cole County; injustice of Governor McClurg overlooking the Normal School for training 'Colored Teachers' (Lincoln University) in his farewell message; discrimination in education
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 10, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Robert L. Lindsay, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification to what address to send correspondence; Union, Franklin County; Ironton, Iron County
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 12, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: William Whist, Jefferson City, Cole County; denial and request for investigation of charges brought against him; Germans in Missouri; politics in Missouri
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 16, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: resolution: notification of the governor of a vacancy in the House of Representatives from Newton County due to the death of Representative Lyman Beeman
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: H. Paddelford, St. Louis; petition sent to the previous governor regarding his case with Richard Winter
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Wiley Roy, Carrollton, Carroll County; request for his commission as the elected superintendent of public schools
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 18, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Edward Chase, St. Louis; request for copies of Missouri annual reports, Governor McClurg's farewell message; other state officers reports, and Governor Brown's inaugural speech

1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James A. Spurlock, Versailles, Morgan County; requesting the governor accept the election of John Bohling and E. D. Bailey to the Morgan County Court; request for commissions to be sent; six year terms; political unrest in Morgan County
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 26, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: N. Rammey, St. Louis; warning of attempt by Roman Catholics to overtake the St. Louis public school system; tyranny of the Catholic Church; Catholic public office holders; separation of church and state; St. Louis Times newspaper; Democratic Party; Irish in Missouri; Catholics in Missouri
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 27, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. W. Anthony, Versailles, Morgan County; request for the return of his previous communications; vacancy in the office of the Morgan County Court; certification of the election of John Bohling to fill vacancy; Anthony supports Bailey for the position; publication of private letter to the governor in Jefferson City newspaper; election of Blair; political embarrassment, use of press for political gain
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 27, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Bishop C. F. Robertson, St. Louis; support for governor's published message on divorce from the Bishop of Missouri; morals, public opinion, marriage
1B/1/2	4	33 (6)	January 31, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: H. R. Roster, St. Louis; 3 <sup>rd</sup> request for approval to increase the salary of H. M. Myers; board of trustees; state auditor; former Governor McClurg; Missouri Institution for the Education of the Blind
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 2, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Representative H. H. Edwards, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of handmade pipe from one of his constituents to Governor Brown
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 3, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James H. Britton, St. Louis; receipt of telegram, transfer of funds; National Bank of Missouri
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 3, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Ann Mary Coleman, New York, New York; transmittal of circular for her book

1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 3, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. C. Eves, St. Louis; recommends hard to obtain marriage license; minimum age limit of 18 and 21; divorces only granted by the courts which issued marriage license; act of the legislature required for either party to marry within 5 years
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 3, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Woodhull, Claflin and Co., New York, New York; requesting a list of the members of the legislature in order to ship them "complimentary" newspapers
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 4, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John A. Weber and George M. Wilson, Farmington, St. Francois County; request for relief of Mrs. James McClain, widow of James McClain, a member of the sheriff's posse, killed by Hilderbrand in June 1869 in St. Francois County during arrest attempt; posse ordered by General McClurg
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Franklin A. Dick, Washington, D.C.; service as attorney for Missouri vs. Kentucky to recover Wolf Island; case began in 1859, series of continuances; hearing of case January 25-27, 1871, opened by Hon. Montgomery Blair and closed by F.A. Dick; case argued before the full Bench, excepting the Chief Justice for health reasons; decision of the case expected the later part of the month; U.S. Supreme Court, Mississippi River, land ownership
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Jared E. Smith, Springfield, Greene County; John Kirk's illegal purchase of land in Greene County; 500,000 acre land grant for lands which never belonged to Missouri; register of lands office, request for reimbursement of purchase money with interest
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 11, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: E. P. Grant, Canton, Ohio; transmittal of his essay; wrongs suffered by the laboring classes; John MacGuire and others as representatives of the National Labor Reform party of Missouri
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 11, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Sheriff Edward A. Shain, Macon County; statement of expenses incurred for transport of prisoner
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 14, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: S. S. Burdett, Washington, D.C.; receipt of resolutions

1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 18, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Charles A. Overall, Pewtonia, Newton County; ownership of preempted lands; railroad construction, low prices offered by railroad for purchase of lands; requests Governor Brown's assistance; property rights
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Judge B. H. Emerson, Warsaw, Benton County; attempt by the state representative from Polk County to change the 14 <sup>th</sup> Judicial District; Emerson's change of residence from Polk to Benton County; election of 1868, and forging of names; Hickory County, Civil War
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 25, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: M. Anker, Baltimore, Maryland; request for the governor to accept the position as trustee of the International Mining Bureau of the U.S
1B/1/2	4	34 (6)	February 27, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: D. B. Withers, Boonville, Cooper County; inquiry whether Governor Brown owns stock in the North Missouri Fire Insurance Company; solvency of company, number of shares owned by the governor
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	February 27, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: C. H. Hughes, Fulton, Callaway County; Hughes' "notion" to crash a reception at the governor's mansion (Hughes refers to himself as the chief among (something less than a) thousand lunatics) Missouri State Penitentiary warden Dougherty; Mrs. Brown; Missouri State Lunatic Asylum
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 3, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John J. Page, St. Paul, Minnesota; request for addresses and information, age of governor; attempt by Page to start a new life in Minnesota; money owed to him by Col. Richardson
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 11, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: R. C. Clowrey, telegram, Western Union Telegraph Company, St. Louis; transmittal of complimentary forms
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 11, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Christian Peper, St. Louis; inquiry to the status of tobacco laws; ability to sell tobacco, tobacco production
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 14, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. G. Beller, Weston, Platte County; requesting Governor Brown to delay his signature on legislation passed which changes the city government of Weston; railroad construction; <u>Border Times</u>

1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 14, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. K. Knight, St. Louis; requests the governor's aid in passing legislation to increase the salaries of circuit court officials in St. Louis
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Ira Divoll, Jefferson City, Cole County; request to confer with the governor about legislation to amend an act to authorize the State Board of Education to institute proceedings to recover any school lands; General Assembly
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Robert Patterson Clark Wilson, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification of the death of Representative George W. Hammett, Montgomery County; vacancy of office
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 22, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas J. Gideon, Christian County clerk; certification of election for James W. Robertson; requests commission; also signed by Eugene F. Wiegel, Missouri Secretary of State
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (7)	March 24, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Henry J. Spaunhorst, St. Louis; inquiry to the status of the Meramec Canal and Navigation Company Bill; opposition to the bill, list of names of interested parties
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (7)	March 25, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: T. D. Kimball, St. Louis; inquiry to the passage of the act to repeal Sec. 10 Chap 90, Missouri State Statutes
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (6)	March 28, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: F. N. Judson, Jefferson City, Cole County to Thomas J. Gideon, Christian County; receipt of certificate of election for Judge James W. Robertson; transmittal of commission
1B/1/2	5 (4)	1 (7)	March 31, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James P. Nixon, Lebanon, Laclede County; transmittal of Laclede County Court order relinquishing state and county rights on swampland; land patents, U.S. Department of the Interior, land improvements
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 1, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Secretary of State Eugene F. Wiegel to J. B. Barnes, Centerville, Reynolds County; forwarded by J. B. Barnes to Governor Brown; two separate and conflicting certificates of election for the same office

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1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 5, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas J. Gideon, Ozark, Christian County; transmittal of third certificate of election for James W. Robertson; Christian County Probate judge, interception of mail
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Superintendent Henri R. Foster, Missouri Institution for the Education of the Blind, St. Louis; information regarding the salary of the music instructor for the Institution which has stayed the same for the past ten years; public school system, musical instruments
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas J. Gideon, Ozark, Christian County; transmittal of certificate of election for James W. Robertson; Christian County Probate judge, registered mail, theft of certificates of election, ability to perform duties
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James W. Robertson, Ozark, Christian County; inquiry to the statues of his commission as probate judge; duplicate certificates of election, Christian County
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 10, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James Brown, Miles, Berrieu County, Michigan; transmittal of a copy of the <u>Miles Democrat</u> , in which an article by Richard P. Barker refers to political events in Missouri; health and age of Barker
1B/1/2	5	2	April 15, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: E. A. Donelson, St. Joseph; St. Joseph Library Association requests copies of certain state documents; comments on gubernatorial appointments
1B/1/2	5	2	April 15, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: R. H. Jackson, Centertown, Cole County; requests legislative hearing for the purpose of establishing a state manual education school for orphaned and destitute children; establishment of a corresponding stockyard for providing meat to the school; railroad line running from Kansas City to the school for transportation; willing to share complete plan with Governor upon his request
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: C. C. Miller, Point Pleasant, West Virginia; inquiry to status of lost coupons by H. J. Fuher

1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Commissioner Daniel Rice, Permanent Seat of Government Committee, Jefferson City, Cole County; requesting permission from the Committee to make improvements to the grounds, using prison labor; Missouri State Capitol, construction of the State Capitol; expenses
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 21, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John Finn, St. Louis; appreciation for the release of G. Williams from prison
1B/1/2	5 (4)	2 (7)	April 22, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: P. R. Ridgely, Monroe City, Marion County; Monroe County, Ralls County; notification of vacancy in the office of judge for the 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial District; call for election
1B/1/2	5 (4)	3 (7)	May 6, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Governor Willard P. Hall (Willard Preble Hall, 1864-1865), St. Joseph, Buchanan County; recommending George Hall as an alternate representative for Missouri for the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; transmittal of newspaper account and legislation; George Hall not related to the former Governor
1B/1/2	5 (4)	3 (7)	May 13, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: State Auditor Thomas Allen to Lewis B. Parson, May 13, 1871; inquiry whether report on "Arkansas branch" has been filed with state auditor
1B/1/2	5 (4)	3 (7)	May 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Lewis B. Parsons, St. Louis; request for the governor to send him back a copy of his report
1B/1/2	5 (4)	3 (7)	May 19, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Edwin Harrison, St. Louis; request for transmittal of the Shurmard reports; construction of "Grand Tower road"
1B/1/2	5 (4)	3 (7)	May 21, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. M. Hamlin, et al, Marshfield, Webster County; murder of John Hatfield on May 16, 1871, by outlaws; Douglas County; civil unrest; post Civil War crime
1B/1/2	5	3	May 25, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: envelope marked 'papers concerning Judge Harrison (note: Office of the Secretary of State, from the records of this office it appears that William P. Harrison was commissioned judge of the 16 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit Court on January 12, 1869, he having been elected November 3, 1868; remainder of writing has faded and is unreadable)

- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 3 (7) May 26, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: H. A. Crandell, Gainesville, Ozark County; murder of John Hatfield in Douglas County; civil unrest; vigilantes, post Civil War violence; previous pleas to the governor for aid from John Hatfield concerning threats against him and violence in Douglas County; Hatfield surrendered himself to the civil authorities, his hands were then tied behind him, his feet lashed with a rope to his horse, and ambushed by his murderers who riddled him with bullets and left body to rot; Crandell holds governor responsible; Douglas County lawlessness (see also 1/37; 1/38; and 4/29 for related correspondence to this crime)
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 3 (7) May 27, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: H. G. Mullings, Springfield, Greene County; notification of meetings held in southwest Missouri to unify the Republican Party; James Abbott, chairman of the Liberal Republicans
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 3 (7) May 27, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: Emil Pretorius, St. Louis; request for a copy of the letters sent to the governor regarding the Kroger case; (bottom of the document has a note from Governor Brown to Mr. Judson, please give this your attention)
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 4 (7) June 4, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. B. Crowley, Jasper, Illinois; counterfeit money being circulated in Missouri; will arrest criminals if properly compensated
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 4 (7) June 9, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: P. Tertius Kempson, Chicago, Illinois; invitation to view the Iron Mountain region of Missouri with Kempson
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 4 (7) June 11, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: S. B. Martin, Tipton County, Tennessee; request for aid in finding his father who disappeared while traveling in Johnson County near Warrensburg; post Civil War crime, civil unrest in Johnson County and Warrensburg
- 1B/1/2 5 (4) 4 (7) June 12, 1871 Miscellaneous Correspondence: Secretary of State Eugene F. Wiegel, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for governor to send stationery requirements for upcoming year; sealed bids, abolition of office of public printer; state printing and binding

1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 12, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John J. Duffy, Marble Hill, Bollinger County; operation of two saloons in Marble Hill without liquor license; illegal operation of saloons; refusal of the Bollinger County sheriff to arrest the saloon keepers, inquiry to responsibility of law enforcement to make arrest; Section 17, page 552, volume 1, Wagner's Missouri Statutes
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 13, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John G. Wood, Liberty, Clay County; illegal imprisonment by authorities in Ft. Scott Kansas; Burbon (sic) County Kansas, charged and convicted of theft, travel to Texas, Ft. Scott jail, Burbon County jail; starvation and mistreatment of prisoners; kept from freezing to death by using a newspaper for covering
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 15, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Erastus B. Smith, Potosi, Washington County; notification of the death of Representative J. P. B. Gratiot of Washington County
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 19, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Col. Maguire, St. Louis; requesting passport papers for Rev. P. J. DeSemet; trip to Europe
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James T. Adams, Cane Creek, Wayne County; navigation of the Black River; legislation passed in the General Assembly (March 21, 1871) for the improvement of the Black River from Joplin to the Arkansas state line; Arkansas has failed to appropriate money for their part of the project
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas Romford, Hermann, Gasconade County; Governor Brown's public reply to a letter written by Romford; request for an explanation of his actions; <u>Missouri Republican</u> , newspaper, Mr. Kroeger
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 25, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. B. Merwin, St. Louis; requesting a copy of the letter of resignation submitted by Ira Denville, state superintendent of schools
1B/1/2	5 (4)	4 (7)	June 29, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Phoebe W. Couzins, notification that she has reached the required age as prescribed in Statute Book (as required by Missouri law); have procured the necessary bond

1B/1/2	5 (4)	5 (7)	July 4, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: W. T. Leeper, Otter Creek, Ozark County; suspected attempts by Butler County residents to defraud the state treasury of money appropriated for the improvement of Black River; Poplar Bluff; Arkansas
1B/1/2	5 (4)	5 (7)	July 18, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John S. Allen, Kansas City, Jackson County; reporting the inspection of 3,404 oil barrels
1B/1/2	5 (4)	6 (7)	August 12, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Judge William P. Harrison, Hannibal, Marion County; governor's inquiry regarding the validity of his commission; former Governor Fletcher, former Governor McClurg
1B/1/2	5 (4)	6 (7)	August 12, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Mary White, Des Moines, Iowa; second inquiry to the possibility of recovering her property and land; Daviess County; Civil War; Livingston County; mob violence, horse thieves
1B/1/2	5 (4)	6 (7)	August 29, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. N. Bloomfield, Kalama, Washington Territory; indictment against him by former business partner E. Traube; transmittal of a copy of a statement by E. Traube; Bloomfield's employment as president of the Columbia City and Willamette Valley Railroad; embezzlement
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	October 30, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. N. Bloomfield, Kalama, Washington Territory; appreciation for the governor's action to clear his name in regard to the case with E. Traube
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 10, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: M. Ravold, St. Louis; statement regarding his attempt to sell wine to Niederewerther who does not have a license to sell alcohol; Hienicke Shulz and Company; promised to help Niederewerther to obtain a license so that Ravold can sell wine to that establishment
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 17, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: H. F. Harrington, Barton County sheriff and collector, Lamar, Barton County; appreciation of recent favor by the governor, personal assurance of his ability to perform the duties of sheriff and enforce the law
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 20, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. Valle, St. Louis; discrepancy in the location of the western Missouri state line; Seneca, Newton County; requesting investigation and survey of the line by both states

1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 21, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: W. J. Daugherty, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; punishment list; Daugherty has banned the use of whipping as punishment
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 21, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: resolution and order by the Widows and Orphans Home Society of Missouri to request the governor commission George Caleb Bingham to create a memorial and assist the Society in presenting the memorial to the governor; memorial to the Widows and Orphans Home Society, meeting held in Kansas City; Judge William Holmes, president of the board; attendees included Judge William Holmes, Col. Luke W. Burris, Col. S. H. Woodson, John J. Mastin, J. Lykins
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	November 26, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: William Grumley, St. Louis; loss of property; land grab; Supreme Court case decision overruled decision of 1870 in Grumley's favor; Supreme Court Justice David Wagner; Grumly vs. Bigham, Webb and Pond; W.G. Webb; includes newspaper clipping of the dissenting opinion and aspects of the case; Judge Krum (handwritten note by the governor on the back of document explains reasons why the governor cannot intervene)
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	December 9, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Samuel Evans, Columbia, Pennsylvania; agrees with Governor Brown's statement that grand juries should be abolished; Pennsylvania State Constitution
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	December 16, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. H. Heidelberg, Pendleton, Warren County; opposition to the operation of a dram shop in Pendleton
1B/1/2	5 (4)	7 (8)	December 21, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Wayman Crow, St. Louis; support for the repeal of the usury law; capital, business
1B/1/2	5 (4)	8 (9)	January 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John Weiss, Jefferson City, Cole County; request to buy old pailing (sic) fence from governor's mansion; Madison Street, Main Street
1B/1/2	5 (4)	8 (9)	January 9, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas J. Gantt, St. Louis; attempt by the legislature to limit the power and authority of the Supreme Court; powers defined by the state constitution; General Assembly

1B/1/2	5 (4)	8 (9)	January 11, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas C. Fletcher (Missouri governor, 1865-1869), St. Louis; recommends Dr. Stone to create a statute of Thomas Hart Benton for the old hall in the House of Representatives, Washington or for the Capitol at Jefferson; Dr. Stone, the artist, made a model of a colossal statue of Benton; friend of Benton; ability as an artist is shown in his Hancock and Hamilton now in the capitol at Washington; Old Bullion
1B/1/2	5 (4)	8 (9)	January 11, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Horace Martin, Corning, Holt County; requesting the governor's aid as president of State Board of Immigration in responding to the overwhelming number of letters he has received in response to his letter printed in Farmers Club American Institute; Martin included a copy of the article with his letter, crops, weather, forestry, produce, publications promoting immigration to Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas
1B/1/2	5 (4)	8 (9)	January 11, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: M. Neidman, St. Louis; request for financial help from the governor and legislature
1B/1/2	5 (4)	9	February 22, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Robert B. McNary, Holden, Johnson County; requesting the governor's opinion on a woman's health issue; abortion; standard laws forbid the practice; laws hard to enforce; lack of knowledge as to the seriousness of the procedure; morality; lack of medical knowledge; lack of educating the public that the procedure is immoral
1B/1/2	5 (4)	9	February 27, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Representative T. S. W. Gleason, Jefferson City, Cole County; inquiry whether Governor Brown will send a delegate to the International Congress on the prevention and repression of crime; meeting held in London, England, July 3, 1872; penal reform
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 2, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: James Orchard, Summersville, Texas County; complaint of the high cost of a dram shop license, request for a reduction of fee and license
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 4, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Robert B. McNary, Holden, Johnson County; previous correspondence concerning abortion; further thoughts (see also 5/9)
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 14, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas S. Kinker, Ellenwood, DeKalb County; taking of private property for public use in the construction of "Foust Park," public domain legislation, compensation for land

1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 15, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Edwin Harrison, St. Louis; enlisting the support of the governor on behalf of his friend, British subject Joseph M.P. Nolan; Nolan's imprisonment during the Civil War in the Gratiot Street prison and at Alton; Nolan's refusal to swear an oath or accept conditional release, eventually released unconditionally and without a blemish on his character
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 15, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: John W. McColgan, St. Louis; unfairness of the park bill; formation of parks in the City of St. Louis, Arsenal Avenue to Bellefontaine Road; should be paid for by property owners
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 27, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Charles W. Stevens, St. St. Louis; receipt of Governor Brown's request in relation to the prisoner Cornell, Missouri Insane Asylum
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 27, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Representative N. S. Pope, Jefferson City, Cole County; opposition to the bill establishing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; unconstitutional
1B/1/2	5 (4)	10 (9)	March 29, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Charles E. Peers, Warrenton, Warren County; change of residence to Mexico, Audrain County, in order to comply with residence requirements
1B/1/2	5 (4)	11 (9)	April 3, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: R. F. Buller, St. Louis; encouraging the governor to sign the act introduced by Senator Allen, concerning lands erroneously patented to the state as swamp lands; perfection of land titles, money owed to land owners, purchase price of land
1B/1/2	5 (4)	11 (9)	April 11, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: C. A. Perry, Weston, Platte County; requesting the governor to write a letter vouching for his loyalty, important claim pending in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
1B/1/2	5 (4)	11 (9)	April 18, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Thomas Mabrey, Doniphan, Ripley County; inquiry to possibility of hiring an independent contractor to survey for the improvements to the Current River; navigation of Missouri rivers, commissioners, legislation, U.S. War Department

1B/1/2	5 (4)	12 (9)	May 6, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: William N. Belt and M. J. Kyne, St. Louis; offering the plats and records of their business in order to assist Mr. Cordner with the development of Missouri interests
1B/1/2	5 (4)	12 (9)	May 23, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. Henry, Butler, Bates County; inquiry whether the Congressional Districts should be redrawn; Bates County Democrat Executive Committee
1B/1/2	5 (4)	12 (9)	May 29, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: J. K. Ficky, St. Louis; to F. N. Judson, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of bond
1B/1/2	5 (4)	13 (9)	June 20, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: T. T. Crittenden (Governor Thomas Theodore Crittenden, 1881-1885), Warrensburg, Johnson County; questioning the implementation of township form of government in Johnson County, requesting an opinion by the Supreme Court; general election, qualified voters
1B/1/2	5 (4)	14 (9)	July 15, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: William Hemphill Jones, Treasury Department; two statements, money due the state of Missouri from the federal government for the sale of public lands during 1871
1B/1/2	5 (4)	14 (9)	July 16, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Louis Gottschalk, St. Louis; to F. N. Judson: transmittal of commissions by Governor Brown before leaving office; governor's return to St. Louis
1B/1/2	5 (4)	14 (9)	July 20, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. W. Parsons, Mammoth Springs, and Z. S. Trantham, Warm Fork, Oregon County; requesting the governor allow children living across the Missouri state line in Arkansas to attend schools in Oregon County, Missouri; Lynn Township; these citizens pay taxes for both states and the nearest Arkansas school system is on the other side of a range of mountains
1B/1/2	5 (4)	15 (9)	August 7, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: State Treasurer Samuel Hays, Jefferson City, Cole County; receipt of adjustment
1B/1/2	5 (4)	15 (9)	August 21, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: Seneca Wilcox, Dawn, Livingston County; requesting the governor's help to commit his daughter to the Missouri State Insane Asylum; insanity hearings before the Livingston County Court; refusal to admit the patient since she had suffered from bouts of insanity for more than one year, Carroll County

1B/1/2	5 (4)	16 (9)	September 3, 1872	Miscellaneous Correspondence: C. H. Frost, Rolla, Phelps County; State Auditor Daniel M. Draper; bonds for the School of Mines and Metallurgy
1B/1/2	5 (4)	17 (6)	February 13, 1871	Miscellaneous Correspondence: A. deWyl; gift of 6 bottles of wine to Governor Brown; produced in Cole County, Riverside Vineyard; Missouri wine production, grapes