

# Missouri State Archives

## Finding Aid 3.10

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### OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

### AUSTIN AUGUSTUS KING, 1848-1853

*Abstract:* Records (1848-1853) of Governor Austin Augustus King (1802-1870) include correspondence, petitions, and state bonds.

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### HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Austin Augustus King was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee on September 21, 1802 to Walter and Nancy Sevier King, daughter of John Sevier, the first Governor of Tennessee. King attended public schools in Tennessee, studied law, and was admitted to the Tennessee Bar in 1822. While practicing law in Jackson, Tennessee, King married Nancy Harris Roberts (1806-1857) in 1827. The family moved to Columbia, Missouri in 1830 where King started a law office with John B. Gordon.

In 1832, King served as a colonel of the First Regiment, Third Division of the Missouri militia during the Black Hawk Indian War in Illinois; at which time he met Captain Abraham Lincoln of

the Illinois division. Returning to Missouri, King officiated as judge advocate in the court martial proceedings against General Benjamin Mean, charged with disobedience of orders and mutiny.

King supported the establishment of Columbia College and the Columbia Female Academy in Boone County (Stephens College). As a Democrat, he was elected in 1834 as Boone County's representative to the Missouri General Assembly, and re-elected in 1836. Moving to Richmond in Ray County, he served as a school board member; and from 1837 to 1844, served as the first circuit court judge in Caldwell County. When the tensions between Mormons and other Missouri citizens of northwestern Missouri erupted into violence in 1838; fifty men were charged with treason, murder, and other crimes and were brought before Judge King. Ten were held over for trial and the rest were made to post bond or unconditionally released.

Active in Democratic politics, Judge King lost the gubernatorial nomination in 1844 to John Cummins Edwards but successfully gained the nomination in 1848. As a compromise candidate, King united several factions of the Democratic Party enabling him to defeat James Sidney Rollins, the Whig candidate. In 1849, Governor King signed the Jackson-Napton Resolutions passed by the General Assembly in an attempt to sway Missouri U.S. Senator Thomas Hart Benton in his votes for the expansion of slavery. Promulgated by Claiborne Fox Jackson and William Barclay Napton, the Resolutions stated that Congress had no right to determine whether slavery should exist in any territory; the citizens of the Territory alone held that right.

Governor King recommended the state help finance railroad construction and consequently, \$3.5 million in state bonds were issued to the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad and to the Pacific Railroad Company in 1850. He advocated the promotion of road building projects, swampland drainage, commerce, and factories. He supported geological surveys of the southeastern and southwestern regions of Missouri. Governor King also called for the election of a superintendent of public instruction. A state reform school for the blind was established in St. Louis in 1850 and in 1851, a deaf and dumb asylum was started in Fulton.

A slave owner, Governor King vetoed the Missouri fugitive slave law as being unconstitutional. After leaving office, he attended the 1855 Missouri Slave Owners Convention in Lexington, Missouri; but opposed Missourians crossing over state lines to vote on the pro-slavery Kansas Lecompton Constitution. He favored compromise on the slavery question but voted for the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. When the Civil War came, he decided for the Union. Governor King was elected as a Union-Democrat to the 38<sup>th</sup> Congress and served from March 4, 1863 to March 3, 1865. After an unsuccessful bid for reelection in 1864, Congressman King resumed his law practice.

Austin Augustus King collapsed in a St. Louis courtroom and died on April 22, 1870. He is interred beside his second wife, Martha Anthony Woodson King, in Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Ray County, Missouri.

## Timeline

September 21, 1802 Born in Sullivan County, Tennessee to Walter and Nancy Sevier

	King
1827	Married Nancy Harris Roberts in Jackson, Tennessee
1830	Moved to Columbia, Missouri
1834	Elected to General Assembly
1837	Moved to near Richmond, Missouri, and was appointed Circuit Judge
1848	Elected as tenth governor of the state of Missouri
August 10, 1858	Married Martha Anthony Woodson at Kingston, Missouri
1862	Elected to US Congress
April 22, 1870	Died in St. Louis and buried in Richmond, Missouri

## ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

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## RECORDS OF GOVERNOR AUSTIN AUGUSTUS KING, 1837-1840

### Scope and Content

The collection contains correspondence from U.S. Secretary of State Daniel Webster; Missouri U.S. Senator Henry S. Geyer; Louisiana Secretary of State Charles Gayarre; Missouri Secretary of State E.B. Ewing; and future Governor Charles Henry Hardin. Miscellaneous subjects of correspondence received from Missouri citizens include slavery, arrests and captures of runaway slaves; requests for remittances of fines, petitions for and against clemency; fugitive arrest warrants and rewards for capture; land transactions; election disputes; select County Court minutes; transmittals of powers of attorney and other documents. Correspondence is arranged chronologically unless otherwise noted.

When the collection was microfilmed, it was determined that some of the collection required rehousing. As a result, all box numbers and some folder numbers have changed. Original box and folder numbers are noted within parentheses. For example, box 6 is now box 1. Under the box heading, the new box number is listed first (original box number in parenthesis) or 1(6). Under the folder heading, 7 (6) indicates that the item originally in folder 6 is now located in folder 7.

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

Petitions correspondence is arranged in alphabetical order by county.

Requests for political appointments comprise the bulk of the collection; are filed under Applications; and are arranged chronologically. Elections, Pardons, Railroads, Tobacco, and U.S. Government files are also arranged chronologically. Tobacco documents may also include supporting cover letters without the named bids, reports, and correspondence.

Materials relating to the construction of the state capitol in 1853 are filed under Capitol; fall at the end of the collection; and are arranged chronologically. Capitol files include bids, letters of recommendation, and state bonds.

A November 19, 1851 letter from Jonathan M. Wimer addressed to Governor King was removed from RG 3.9 (Records of John Cummins Edwards) and placed in folder 35.

The following letters addressed to Governor Sterling Price filed with Record Group 3.10 (Records of Austin Augustus King) have been removed and placed into Record Group 3.11 (Records of Sterling Price):

April 23, 1853            Wayman Crow to Sterling Price—recommending John Mayger

May 9, 1853 Jim Kennett to Sterling Price—recommending John Mayger  
 June 1, 1853 Wayman Crow to Sterling Price—accepted bids, Capitol construction  
 June 11, 1853 Wayman Crow to Sterling Price—interest in bonds, Capitol construction  
 June 13, 1853 (2) Wayman Crow to Sterling Price—Bank of Commerce; state bonds  
 Wayman Crow—list of bonds  
 July 5, 1853 Robert Ainsworth to Sterling Price—indebtedness bond for work  
 performed on State Capitol  
 September 13, 1853 From the Commissioners to Sterling Price—employment of Mr. Ross

A demand for payment on Missouri bonds, dated January 7, 1862, has also been removed and placed in Record Group 3.16, Records of Hamilton Rowan Gamble.

### Container List

Location	Box	Folder	Date	Contents
1B/1/1	1 (6)	1	No date	Correspondence—petition, Cole County: request for remittance of fine imposed on John Pierce for murder of Henry Martin; murder, German, Jefferson City, Circuit Court
1B/1/1	1 (6)	1	No date	Correspondence—petition, Cole County: against clemency for John Pierce
1B/1/1	1 (6)	2	1849	Correspondence—petition, Osage County: request for remission of fine imposed on John Sparks, road overseer
1B/1/1	1 (6)	3 (8)	July 1849	Correspondence—petition, Pike County: request for capture of William Allison, attack of Noah Atkins; assault, shotgun, shooting, Bowling Green, Pike County, William Kelly, physical description of William Allison
1B/1/1	1 (6)	4 (2)	July 13, 1849	Correspondence—Wilson Brown, Cape Girardeau: capture of runaway slave “Wade”; Illinois, Thomas G. Rhoades, Findley Taylor, William A. Pinney, commerce, Scott County, constitutional rights
1B/1/1	1 (6)	5 (4)	August 27, 1849	Correspondence—petition, Clinton County, Plattsburg (including jury members): request for relief of fine imposed on Thomas Fogarty and James Elliott; Thomas Kennedy, Justice of the Peace

1B/1/1	1 (6)	6 (5)	September 10, 1849	Correspondence—Austin A. King: transfer of funds from treasury to cover personal expenses and appropriate money to the lunatic fund
1B/1/1	1 (6)	7 (6)	October 7, 1849	Correspondence—Archibald Elliott, Plattsburg, Clinton County: request for remittance of fine imposed on James Elliott and Thomas Fogarty
1B/1/1	1 (6)	8 (7)	October 30, 1849	Correspondence—petition, Warren County: arrest of Samuel Cooper accused murderer, includes physical description; Champ Mading, Circuit Court
1B/1/1	1 (6)	9	November 19, 1849	Correspondence—Mathias Steitz, St. Louis: revocation of bond of Michael Schaller; notary public, justice of the peace
1B/1/1	1 (6)	10	December 11, 1849	Correspondence—David C. Tuttle, St. Louis: location for Missouri; land, Washington City, William K. Sebastian
1B/1/1	1 (6)	11	March 21, 1850	Correspondence—B. F. Jennings, Jefferson City: request for claim payment, transporting prisoner George Seymore from Pennsylvania to Missouri, 1838
1B/1/1	1 (6)	12	April 2, 1850	Correspondence—Mary Varley, St. Louis, to her husband James Varley prisoner, in care of Governor King; request for Governor King to deliver letter personally
1B/1/1	1 (6)	13	1848-1850	Correspondence—certification of land preemption, land office Savannah, Andrew County; George W. Yocum, Platte County; transmittal of certification, Yocum and Duff Case; Fielding Burnes
1B/1/1	1 (6)	14	June 12, 1850	Correspondence—J. R. Mooreside, 14 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit attorney, Thomasville: request for reward for the capture of John Kidwell, accused murderer of sheriff William Matthews, Reynolds County
1B/1/1	1 (6)	15	July 18, 1850	Correspondence—petition, Chariton County: appointment of Edward Stewart, county surveyor
1B/1/1	1 (6)	16	August 1850	Correspondence—Burton McGhee, McDonald County clerk: election dispute, election of county court justice; Missouri Constitution

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	17	August 12, 1850	Correspondence—Charles Gayarre, Louisiana Secretary of State: murder of slave Willis, Steamboat Atlantic; accused murderer Robert Singleton
1B/1/1	1 (6)	18	August 16, 1850	Correspondence—John B. King, McDonald County: election dispute, amending election laws, politics, fraud, bribe; SEE ALSO folder 16
1B/1/1	1 (6)	19	September 10, 1850	Correspondence—John W. Payne, Rutledge, McDonald County: vacancy in the office of surveyor
1B/1/1	1 (6)	20	September 19, 1850	Correspondence—Gamblin Weeks, Reynolds County sheriff: request for posse to catch raiders; Nathaniel Williams, John Mathews, James Matthews; supporting petition from citizens of Reynolds County
1B/1/1	1 (6)	21	March 17, 1851	Correspondence—Robert Locke, St. Louis, telegram: inquiry into pardon for Foster and Hamilton
1B/1/1	1 (6)	22	March 17, 1851	Correspondence—Samuel Rayburn, Potosi, Washington: request for reward for the capture of escaped and convicted murderer Andrew Silver; Albert Stacey Brooks
1B/1/1	1 (6)	23	April 15, 1851	Correspondence—Hamilton Finney, Cass County Circuit Court clerk and H.B. Standiford, Cass County sheriff, Harrisonville: request for reward for the capture of Indian Ki-nay-zance, accused of murdering Indian woman Lin-diaguay
1B/1/1	1 (6)	24	April 23, 1851	Correspondence—Norris Mitchell, Polk County sheriff, Bolivar: request for reward for the capture of escaped prisoner John Gibson, description; Barry County, Circuit Court
1B/1/1	1 (6)	25	April 25, 1851	Correspondence—George H. Hubbell, Grundy County clerk, Trenton: minutes of the County Court; fine imposed upon Kenny Levin for keeping a gaming house
1B/1/1	1 (6)	26	April 27, 1851	Correspondence—Charles Sims, Hardinsville, Kentucky: power of attorney for John M. Armstrong, Pleasant Hill, Cass County



1B/1/1	1 (6)	27	May 1, 1851	Correspondence—James R. Danforth, Springfield Branch, Bank of Missouri: security of bond holders
1B/1/1	1 (6)	28	May 23, 1851	Correspondence—Waldo P. Johnson, Osceola, St. Clair County: request for increase in the reward offered for the capture of Richard Elliott, murder of Hoover; White River
1B/1/1	1 (6)	29	June 6, 1851	Correspondence—Isaiah C. Parker, Platte City, Platte County: election as Platte County Court justice; Parkville, voters, election
1B/1/1	1 (6)	30 (49)	July 18, 1851	Correspondence—Thomas Minnis, Carrollton, Carroll County: widow of Gustus A. Barron application for purchase of land from the state, validity of claim; land patent office, Plattsburg land office, Chillicothe land office; 1850 California Gold Rush, includes legal description of disputed land
1B/1/1	1 (6)	31 (30)	October 4, 1851	Correspondence—U.S. Senator Henry S. Geyer, St. Louis: suit against Thomas Emerson; land dispute; land claims, Washington, D.C.
1B/1/1	1 (6)	32 (31)	October 16, 1851	Correspondence—N. W. Watkins, Jackson, Cape Girardeau: power of attorney, William P. Dewey
1B/1/1	1 (6)	33 (32)	October 17, 1851	Correspondence—W. P. Durnes, Benton, Scott County: taking a slave from Illinois, sale of slave in St. Louis, kidnapping of a free Negro and selling as a slave; Mrs. Pettis, Henry L. Patterson, abolitionists
1B/1/1	1 (6)	34 (33)	October 23, 1851	Correspondence—B. B. King, Marion County sheriff, Palmyra: request for reward for the capture of escapees; William H. Kinney (aka William H. Thompson) indicted for selling a free negro as a slave; escape of Cochran D. Lord, accused of burglary and larceny
1B/1/1	1 (6)	35	November 19, 1851	Correspondence—Jonathan M. Wimer, St. Louis: death of tobacco inspector Dr. Otey; recommending Edward E. Archer (letter found with 3.9, Records of John Cummins Edwards)
1B/1/1	1 (6)	36 (34)	April 5, 1852	Correspondence—John Norris, Dekalb, Buchanan County: request for power of attorney

1B/1/1	1 (6)	37 (35)	April 20, 1852	Correspondence—John F. Adams, Athens, Gentry County: refusal of Gentry County Court to support him as a disabled man; indigent care
1B/1/1	1 (6)	38 (36)	May 16, 1852	Correspondence—Justices of McDonald County Court: request for gubernatorial opinion on appointments to County Court; special election
1B/1/1	1 (6)	39 (37)	June 21, 1852	Correspondence—J. N. Boulware, Tully: transmittal of North Carolina power of attorney
1B/1/1	1 (6)	40 (38)	August 4, 1852	Correspondence—R. E. Acock, Polk County: request for commissions for County Court judges
1B/1/1	1 (6)	41 (39)	August 9, 1852	Correspondence—A. Fenley Jr., Bolivar, Polk County: vacancy in the office of Polk County sheriff; Col. James A. Johnson, Richard Faye
1B/1/1	1 (6)	42 (40)	August 22, 1852	Correspondence—John Norris, Dekalb, Buchanan County: power of attorney
1B/1/1	1 (6)	43 (41)	November 9, 1852	Correspondence—Abel Cox, Chillicothe, Livingston County: transmittal of election returns
1B/1/1	1 (6)	44 (50)	December 8, 1852	Correspondence—Commissioner John Wilson, general land office: selection of lands under Act 24 January 1827; Secretary of the Interior, registrar of lands at Plattsburg
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (48)	March 29, 1849	Applications—James K. Shuler, Fulton, Callaway County: appointment of James Basset Commissioner of Lunatic Asylum
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (48)	April 1, 1849	Applications—Preston B. Reed, Fulton, Callaway County: appointment to the Board of the Lunatic Asylum, construction of lunatic asylum, bids, board members, attendance, vacancy
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	September 29, 1849	Applications—Hugh A. Garland and Others, St. Louis: appointment of Lyman D. Norris as notary public
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	February 23, 1850	Applications—S. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa: request for copy of statute; St. Louis, T.B. Hudson

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	January 4, 1851	Applications—Secretary W. G. Minor, Missouri Senate, Jefferson City: appointment to St. Louis Court of Common Pleas
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	April 22, 1851	Applications—Isaac Sturgen, St. Louis: appointments to the School of the Blind
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	May 3, 1851	Applications—telegram, from Benton, Scott County: notification of appointment of N. F. Hyer, engineer to swamp land commission; references
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	October 29, 1851	Applications—W. B. Starke, Jefferson City: request for his appointment as treasurer; late Judge Glover
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	December 26, 1851	Applications—Hugh D. Pyburn, Doniphan, Ripley County: appointment as Ripley county surveyor
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	September 9, 1852	Applications—Winslow Turner, Clinton County clerk, Plattsburg: vacancy in the office of county commissioner, recommends Joel Burnam and James W. Kirkpatrick
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	September 28, 1852	Applications—E. H. Norton, Platte City, Platte County: election, commission as circuit judge; Nodaway County, Gentry County, St. Joseph, Trenton
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	November 20, 1852	Applications—Alexander Kayser, St. Louis: acceptance of appointment as presidential elector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	45 (42)	November 22, 1852	Applications—John D. Stevenson, Union, Franklin County: acceptance of appointment as presidential elector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	46 (44)	February 8, 1850	Pardons—Cyrus Ratcliff, St. Francisville, Louisiana: inquiry into the imprisonment of Thomas Woods
1B/1/1	1 (6)	46 (44)	April 20, 1851	Pardons—Reuben W. Shockley, State Prison: request for pardon for conviction of counterfeiting, promise to go to Oregon as soon as possible
1B/1/1	1 (6)	46 (44)	July 15, 1852	Pardons—John C. Jones, Mobile: request for certification of pardon; St. Louis, receiving stolen goods

1B/1/1	1 (6)	47 (45)	January 14, 1848	Elections—James A. Wilson, Bates County sheriff: receipt of gubernatorial order to hold special election to select representative from Bates County
1B/1/1	1 (6)	47 (45)	July 5, 1852	Elections—William Hubbert, Cass County clerk, Cassville: death of L. Muson, vacancy in the office of state senator
1B/1/1	1 (6)	47 (45)	March 2, 1853	Elections—Governor King, proclamation; vacancy in the 13 <sup>th</sup> Senatorial District, resignation of Charles G. Rannels, notification of election
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	July 14, 1851	Railroads—A. L. Mitchell, secretary of Pacific Railroad Company: resolution of Pacific Railway to apply for funds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	October 27, 1851	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: application for bond purchase
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	November 22, 1851	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: design of bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	December 1, 1851	Railroads—abstract of lands, Pacific Railroad Company to Gabriel S. Choteau trustees, Pacific Railroad to Octavia Boyce trustees, certified by St. Louis Recorder Stephen D. Barlow
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	December 2, 1851	Railroads—Thomas Allen president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: stock held by shareholders
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	December 15, 1851	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: Board of Directors resolution
1B/1/1	1 (6)	48 (46)	December 22, 1851	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: state railroad bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	January 10, 1852	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: St. Louis: transfer of state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	February 18, 1852	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: issuance of more state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	February 19, 1852	Railroads—S. D. Barlow, recorder, St. Louis County: certification of no liens against Pacific Railroad

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	February 19, 1852	Railroads—deed and transcript relating to lands held by Gabriel S. Chouteau to Pacific Railroad
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	February 24, 1852	Railroads—Secretary of State E. B. Ewing,: signatures on bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	April 2, 1852	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: sale of state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	April 2, 1852	Railroads—S. D. Barlow, recorder, St. Louis County: certification of no mortgages held against the Pacific Railroad
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	May 14, 1852	Railroads—Samuel Capp Jr., Pacific Railroad treasurer: need to sell state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	July 2, 1852	Railroads—James H. Lucas, acting president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: installment on railroad bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	July 4, 1852	Railroads—S. D. Barlow, St. Louis County Recorder: certification of deed of trust
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	July 29, 1852	Railroads—certificate of treasurer, Pacific Railroad
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	August 12, 1852	Railroads—James H. Lucas, Pacific Railroad: payment for state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	August 13, 1852	Railroads—James H. Lucas, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: payment of eighth bond installment
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	September 13, 1852	Railroads—James H. Lucas, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: request for additional bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	September 18, 1852	Railroads—Stephen D. Barlow, St. Louis Recorder: certificate of examination
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	October 1852	Railroads—Stephen D. Barlow, St. Louis Recorder: certificate of examination
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	October 9, 1852	Railroads—Thomas Allen, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: payment of ninth bond installment
1B/1/1	1 (6)	49 (46)	November 20, 1852	Railroads—Thomas Allen, president, Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: transmittal of affidavit to draw on bonds

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	50 (46)	January 1853	Railroads—Stephen D. Barlow, St. Louis recorder: certificate of examination
1B/1/1	1 (6)	50 (46)	February 1, 1853	Railroads—affidavit of president: payment of eleventh bond installment
1B/1/1	1 (6)	51 (47)	1851	Temporary Bonds—\$1,000 bonds issued by the State of Missouri to James W. Fuller
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	February 7, 1849	Tobacco—certified copy of records of proceedings, St. Louis County Court; bond of George W. Rucker, member of the Board of Tobacco Inspectors, St. Louis County
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	June 23, 1849	Tobacco—John Slack, St. Louis: cholera epidemic, request for governor to appoint new member to the county court; tobacco, Tennessee, Mr. Shelton
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 3, 1849	Tobacco—John Slack, St. Louis: resignation of tobacco warehouse commissioner; cholera epidemic
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 4, 1849	Tobacco—J. G. Charles, recommends Capt. Jones, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 9, 1849	Tobacco—John D. Stevenson, Union, Franklin County: recommends Capt. Jones, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 9, 1849	Tobacco—John H. Stone, Union, Franklin County: recommends Capt. Jones, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 10, 1849	Tobacco—H. A. Garland, St. Louis: recommends C.C. Wills, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 11, 1849	Tobacco—E. M. Ryland, St. Louis: recommends, Edward C. Dell, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 12, 1849	Tobacco—Thomas G. Full, St. Louis: recommends, George C. Wills, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	July 15, 1849	Tobacco—James. M. Imer, St. Louis: recommends, George C. Wills, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	December 21, 1849	Tobacco—A. Farrar, Superintendent, state tobacco warehouse: closing of warehouse; Col. Brant, planting, business season, bid for property, St. Louis

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	52 (48)	December 30, 1849	Tobacco—A. Farrar, superintendent state tobacco warehouse: yearly report, Col. Chiles
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	May 6, 1850	Tobacco—Brewster V. Hart, St. Louis: bid for state tobacco warehouse
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	May 6, 1850	Tobacco—George R. Taylor, St. Louis, inquires as to commissioner appointed by act to authorize sale of state tobacco warehouse: acceptance of bid, St. Louis business district
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	May 6, 1850	Tobacco—Edward Walsh, St. Louis, inquires as to commissioner appointed by act to authorize sale of state tobacco warehouse; includes copy of advertisement of sale
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	October 1, 1850	Tobacco—A. Farrar, superintendent, state tobacco warehouse, St. Louis: inspection report, sale of warehouse
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	November 1850	Tobacco—petition, citizens of Monroe County: recommending David R. Denny, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	November 1850	Tobacco—Petition, citizens of Randolph County: recommending David R. Denny, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 1850	Tobacco—petition, St. Louis: recommending William N. Feazel, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 1850	Tobacco—petition, St. Louis: recommending William Feazel, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 10, 1850	Tobacco—Joseph B. Wells, St. Louis; recommends William N. Feazel, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—Judge Colt, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—E. Dobyms, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—R. F. Richmond, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector

1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—M. Blennerhasett, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—J.B. Brant, St. Louis, recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 18, 1850	Tobacco—Thomas T. Ganth, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector; Whig; M. Blennerhasett of St. Louis; J.B. Brant, St. Louis
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 19, 1850	Tobacco—George A. Heyde, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 19, 1850	Tobacco—letter recommending R. Jones, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 20, 1850	Tobacco—Thomas J. Beinne, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 20, 1850	Tobacco—Mayor W. Stratton, Glasgow, Howard County: recommends W. Feazel
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 21, 1850	Tobacco—M. Miner, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 26, 1850	Tobacco—A. Krekel, St. Charles: recommends Dr. Otey, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 26, 1850	Tobacco—J. Boyle, St. Louis: recommends W. Feazel, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 28, 1850	Tobacco—John Slack, Boone County: recommends D. R. Denny, state tobacco inspector; Randolph, Howard, Chariton counties
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 28, 1850	Tobacco—Alexander Kayser, St. Louis: recommends Edward Archer, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	53 (48)	December 28, 1850	Tobacco—Z. T. Woolfolk, St. Louis: recommends W. Feazel, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	July 16, 1851	Hudson E. Bridge, St. Louis: recommends William Carlson, state tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	October 1, 1851	Tobacco—Carson, William: report, keeper of the state tobacco warehouse, St. Louis



1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	October 2, 1851	Tobacco—Carson, William: report of the keeper of the state tobacco warehouse
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	October 21, 1851	Tobacco—notification of sale of the state tobacco warehouse, St. Louis; newspaper advertisement
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	October 22, 1851	Tobacco—Edward Walsh: notification of sale of tobacco warehouse, St. Louis
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	November 19, 1851	Tobacco—I. Delafield, St. Louis to A. P. Richardson: death of Dr. Otey, tobacco inspector; recommends Mr. Archer
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (49)	November 19, 1851	Tobacco—John V. Ryland, St. Louis: recommends Edward E. Archer, tobacco inspector
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (50)	February 4, 1852	Tobacco—T. B. Dutcher, John Finney, St. Louis: offer by the 4 <sup>th</sup> Street M.E. Church to purchase the state tobacco warehouse, Washington Avenue and Sixth Street; G. B. Taylor, Missouri General Assembly; acceptance of M.E. Church bid
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (50)	March 23, 1852	Tobacco—Edward Walsh, commissioner for the sale of the St. Louis Tobacco Warehouse, St. Louis: offer to purchase land by the M.E. Church
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (50)	April 6, 1852	Tobacco—Edward Walsh, commissioner for the sale of the state tobacco warehouse, St. Louis: transmittal of Church's resignation from the board
1B/1/1	1 (6)	54 (50)	October 1, 1852	Tobacco—Carson, William: cover letter pertaining to the state tobacco warehouse
1B/1/1	1 (6)	55 (49)	1851	Missouri Institution for the Blind—charter and constitution; subscription membership list
1B/1/1	1 (6)	56 (50)	1851-1853	Missouri Institution for the Insane—correspondence from Charles Henry Hardin, Lunatic Asylum, Fulton to Governor King, and to the Missouri secretary of state, state auditor, and attorney general
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	January 4, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa: refusal by eastern banks to cash Missouri bonds; Bank of Missouri, St. Louis, credit rate
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	March 3, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—power of attorney

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	March 8, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: sale of bonds in St. Louis
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 3, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: receipt of payment for state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 11, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—E. Riggs, New York: state loans and sale of bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 18, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—copy of correspondence between E. Riggs and Hugh Campbell relating to the sale of Missouri bonds and loans
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 19, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: sale of state bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 21, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell: investments and state loans
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 24, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—copy of correspondence between Hugh Campbell to Robert Campbell: refusal of Elisha Riggs to loan Missouri money
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 25, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—copy of correspondence between Hugh Campbell, St. Louis and Elisha Riggs, New York: deal to sell bonds to Riggs
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 26, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, Philadelphia to Governor King: negotiations with Elisha Riggs
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	April 28, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell to Robert Campbell: journal of activities for the previous four days regarding the sale of Missouri bonds; Bingham and Baring estates, R. Willery, I. C. Miller, Bank of Missouri
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 2, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: transmittal of letter from Riggs; meeting of the merchants of St. Louis, merchants exchange
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 4, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—copy of letter from Hugh Campbell to Robert Campbell: details of the sale of Missouri bonds; Dry Dock Bank, New York

1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 7, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: transmittal of copy of letter from Hugh Campbell, Riggs declining to purchase loan
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 8, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert W. Campbell, Philadelphia to Governor King: Elisha Riggs, sale of Missouri bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 13, 1851	State Capitol Bonds— Robert W. Campbell, St. Louis to Governor King: transmittal of letter from High Campbell; payment for Missouri bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 19, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St Louis: power of attorney to sell bonds; Attorney General
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	May 29, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa: receipt of Governor King’s power of attorney authorizing Campbell to sell bonds of the state of Missouri; Hugh Campbell’s letters to Robert Campbell; usury, Missouri Loans, Washington, New York
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 5, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell representing Camman and Whitehouse, Cocran and Riggs, New York: offer to purchase bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 6, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia Pa: acceptance of temporary loan to purchase bonds, transmittal of contract
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 7, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: notification of the purchase of the bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 9, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia Pa; sale of new and old bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 13, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—copies of correspondence between Hugh Campbell and Mr. Whitehouse, (private); sale of bonds and loans, demand payments
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 14, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia Pa: payment of mature bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 14, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: his brother business dealings negotiations for the sale of Missouri Bonds

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 16, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Camman and Whitehouse, New York, to Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa: drawing up of bonds, terms of sale
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 18, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis, transmittal of letters from Hugh Campbell to Auditor
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 23, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis, transmittal of his brother Hugh's letter, sale of bonds: General Rolands, St. Louis Merchants
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 25, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, St. Louis: trip to the east, opening of Pacific Railroad, misunderstanding between Hugh Campbell and Governor King
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	June 28, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa: opposition to Governor in paying interest for matured bonds, request for compensation
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	July 9, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Hugh Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa: transfer of canceled bonds to his brother Robert, payment of bonds
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	August 7, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—Robert Campbell, West Point: transfer of canceled Missouri bonds, payment for services; Mrs. King
1B/1/1	1 (6)	57 (49)	December 24, 1851	State Capitol Bonds—agreement between Governor King and L. Winkelmeyer; Winkelmeyer to be the engineer, use of penitentiary inmates for project, capitol beautification; copy of act authorizing the construction of the State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	March 31, 1853	State Capitol Bids—James B. Henry and Charles Meredith to W.E. Dunscomb, J. M. Richardson, S. W. Kerr, commissioners: proposal to provide carpenters work, office of the Secretary of State; construction of the State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 2, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John Sexton and Sons: bid to complete construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids—James Foster to Mr. Dunscomb: recommends Thomas Smith as a carpenter; State Capitol

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids— James Purdy to Mr. Dunscomb: recommends Thomas Smith's as a carpenter; State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 14, 1853	State Capitol Bids— J. Lepage: bid to paint Capitol; construction of Capitol, (accepted)
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 14, 1853	State Capitol Bids— James. M. Magehan, St. Louis, to William Dunscomb: recommends John Stewart be awarded contract to plaster the State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 15, 1853	State Capitol Bids—James Foster to Mr. Dunscomb, St. Louis: recommending John Stewart, bid to plaster Capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 15, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Justice James Purdy, St. Louis County Court to Mr. Dunscomb: recommends John Stewart, bid to plaster State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 15, 1853	State Capitol Bids—P. T. Sherry to Mr. Dunscomb, St. Louis: recommending John Stewart as a first rate mechanic; contract to plaster the State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 16, 1853	State Capitol Bids—F. P. Blair Jr. to Mr. Dunscomb: recommends William Clark Hooper, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 16, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John D. McMurray, St. Louis, to Mr. Dunscomb: recommends Thomas Smith, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 18, 1853	State Capitol Bids—estimate and bid of Thomas M. Smith to finish construction of Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 26, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Carr and Rogers, St. Louis, to Commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending John Sexton Jr., carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 26, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Alexander Frayser, St. Louis to Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr, recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 26, 1853	State Capitol Bids—C. S. Ramells, St. Louis, commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 26, 1853	State Capitol Bids—C. S. Ramells, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending John Maygan, carpenter to plaster the Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 26, 1853	State Capitol Bids—D. T. Wright, superintendent U.S. Marine Hospital, St. Louis: to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr, recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 27, 1853	State Capitol Bids—George Barnett, architect and superintendent of U.S. Custom House, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 27, 1853	State Capitol Bids—R. J. Howard, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 27, 1853	State Capitol Bids—R. J. Howard, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending John Mayger, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 27, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Robert J. Mitchell, St. Louis County architect, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 27, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Isaac H. Sturgeon, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 28, 1853	State Capitol Bids—J. R. Barret, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 28, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Joseph Foster, St. Louis, to Commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol

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1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 28, 1853	State Capitol Bids—J. C. Walsh, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends Isaac Fisher, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 29, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Clark Hooper, St. Louis, bid to paint the Capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	58 (50)	April 30, 1853	State Capitol Bids—William Vanover, Jefferson City: bid to perform carpenter work on construction of the Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 2, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Isaac Fisher, Jefferson City: bid to perform carpenter work on construction of the Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 3, 1853	State Capitol Bids—subcontractor agreement and specifications for construction of staircase in the Capitol, Mathias Wallendorff, Henry to William Vanover; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 6, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Milon Leslie, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommending John Mayger, carpenter
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 6, 1853	State Capitol Bids—T.W. Smith, St. Louis, to Mr. Richards Esq: acceptance of bids for carpentry work on the State Capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 6, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John Stewart to commissioners: bid for plastering of Capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Wayman Crow, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends of John Mayger, carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John M. Krum to the commissioners: recommends John Mayger as carpenter; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids—Isaac H. Sturgeon, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends John Mayger as carpenter, construction of State Capitol

1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 9, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John Wimer, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends John Mayger, carpenter, construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 10, 1853	State Capitol Bids—D. M. Anthony, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends John Mayger, carpenter, construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 10, 1853	State Capitol Bids—James A. Rogers, St. Louis, to commissioners Dunscomb, Richardson, Kerr: recommends John Mayger, carpenter, construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 16, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John James Desahay, bid to plaster the state capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	59 (50)	May 16, 1853	State Capitol Bids—John Mayger: bid to plaster the State Capitol; construction of State Capitol
1B/1/1	1 (6)	60 (43)	1851 January 24	U.S. Government—U.S. Secretary of State, Washington, D.C.; transmittal of Acts of Congress
1B/1/1	1 (6)	60 (43)	1852 April 20	U.S. Government—Wilken A. Grinder, Department of the Interior: information from France