

# Missouri State Archives

## Finding Aid 3.7

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### OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

### THOMAS REYNOLDS, 1840-1844

*Abstract:* Records (1840-1844) of Governor Thomas Reynolds (1796-1844), including correspondence, petitions, proclamations, resolutions, and state bonds.

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### HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Thomas Reynolds was born in Bracken County, Kentucky to Nathaniel and Catherine Vernon Reynolds on March 12, 1796. He moved to Illinois as a young man and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1817. He served as the Clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives (1818-1822), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois (1822-1825), and as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives (1826-1828). His older brother John Reynolds also served as an Illinois Supreme Court Justice, member of the Illinois House of Representatives, Illinois Governor, and Congressman from the 1<sup>st</sup> District.

Reynolds married Eliza Ann Young on September 22, 1823 in Fayette County, Kentucky. In 1829, the couple moved to Fayette, Missouri. Reynolds, a Democrat, was elected as representative from Howard County in 1832. He was immediately chosen as Speaker of the House. He next served as circuit judge of the Second Judicial District encompassing Boone, Callaway, Chariton, Howard, Linn, Macon, and

Randolph counties in 1837. Reynolds was elected as the seventh governor of Missouri in 1840, having defeated John B. Clark.

As governor, he held limited-government views. He believed that each state had the right to settle the question of slavery within its borders and advocated life imprisonment for those aiding escaped slaves. On October 16, 1843, Governor Reynolds issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation for Missouri, setting aside the fourth Thursday in November. During his tenure, the University of Missouri enrolled its first class, the debtor imprisonment law was repealed, and voting requirements were improved.

On the morning of February 9, 1844, the Governor requested a prayer at the breakfast table, retired to his office and committed suicide. The sealed message left on his writing desk gave as the reason the "slanders and abuse" of his political opponents. He is interred in Woodlawn Cemetery, Jefferson City, Missouri. Reynolds' successor, Governor Meredith Miles Marmaduke urged the legislature to erect a lunatic asylum to address the plight of Missouri's mentally ill population. The state's first mental health institution opened in 1851 in Fulton.

### Timeline

March 12, 1796	Born in Bracken County, Kentucky, to Nathaniel and Catherine Vernon Reynolds
1822-1825	Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court
September 2, 1823	Married Eliza Ann Young in Fayette County, Kentucky
1829	Moved to Fayette, Howard County, Missouri
1832	Elected to Missouri House of Representatives and chosen Speaker of the House
1840	Elected as the seventh Governor of the State of Missouri
February 9, 1844	Committed suicide in his office at the executive mansion

## ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

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## Related Material

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah holds additional materials pertaining to the investigation by Governor Thomas Reynolds of the attempted assassination of former Governor Lilburn Boggs by alleged agents of Joseph Smith.

The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia holds the following material within its manuscript collections:

C 1633 Thomas Reynolds (1796-1844), Certification, 1840  
Certified list of the Missouri presidential and vice-presidential electors: Abraham Byrd, Edward Dobyns, James Holman, and Walter G. Meriwether.

C 1770 Thomas Reynolds (1796-1844), Papers, 1841-1842.  
The collection contains petitions for prison pardons. Includes one letter from David Rice Atchison requesting a shorter sentence for two men and discussion of other matters.

C 1737 Thomas Reynolds (1796-1844), Papers, 1842-1843  
Certification of Lewis F. Linn's election as U.S. Senator from Missouri. Recommendations of persons to complete the unexpired term after Linn's death in 1843.

C 3206 Thomas Reynolds (1796-1844), Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1843  
Copy of proclamation setting Thursday, November 13, 1843 as Thanksgiving Day in Missouri.

Thompson, Charles Manfred and Greene, Evarts Boutell, *The Governors' Letter-books, 1840-1853* (Trustees of the Illinois State Historical Library, 1911), original from the University of Michigan, on-line <http://books.google.com>

University of Missouri, Elmer Ellis Library, Columbia holds *Evolution of a Missouri Asylum: Fulton State Hospital, 1851-2006* by Richard L. Lael, Margot Ford McMillen, and Barbara Brazos (Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 2007).

Utah State University Library, Merrill Library, Special Collections, and Archives, Logan, Utah, holds the Ernest Mahan Papers (Coll Mss 142) which includes 1842 correspondence from the Committee of Investigation to Governor Reynolds. <http://library.usu.edu/Specol/manuscript/collms142.html>

## RECORDS OF GOVERNOR THOMAS REYNOLDS, 1840-1844

### Scope and Content

Political appointment and commission requests make up the majority of the collection which is arranged in chronological order. Also includes petitions from Caldwell and Ralls counties. All locations are in Missouri 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 2 is now box 1. Under the box heading, the new box number is listed first (original box number in parenthesis) or 1(2). Under the folder heading, 60 (56) indicates that the item originally in folder 56 is now located in folder 60.

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

Correspondence relates to the attempted assassination of former Governor Lilburn Williams Boggs, the Mormon War, the Iowa Border War, Missouri politics, state lines and borders, term limitations, and slavery. Correspondents include Sterling Price; U.S. Senator Lewis Fields Linn; Lt. Gov. Meredith Miles Marmaduke; and former Governor Daniel Dunklin.

Correspondence also includes a detailed letter from President Martin Van Buren regarding the change of administrations; letters from Daniel Webster enclosing presidential proclamations; and letters from Secretary of the Treasury Walter Forward (providing instructions regarding weights and measures, Missouri debt).

Applications and recommendations for appointments are arranged under Appointments in chronological order. Correspondence pertaining to Boundaries, Elections, Missouri Militia, Mormons, and Pardons are filed together in their respective titles (arranged chronologically). Correspondence from other states is filed together under Out of State and is arranged in alphabetical order by state. The final five folders contain correspondence pertaining to miscellaneous state business (Miscellaneous Missouri), arranged chronologically. Box 2, folder 25 contains numbered Missouri bonds dated May 16, 1843. The bonds are arranged in numerical order.

## Container List

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Contents</b>
1(2)	1	November 19, 1840	Correspondence: Sterling Price, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification by the Speaker of the House of a vacancy in the Missouri House of Representatives
1(2)	2	December 7, 1840	Correspondence: Sterling Price, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification by the Speaker of the House of a vacancy in the Missouri House of Representatives
1(2)	3	December 21, 1840	Correspondence: petition, citizens of Ralls County; requests pardon for prisoner John K. Hawkins
1(2)	4	January 8, 1841	Correspondence: petition, citizens of Caldwell County; pardon for prisoner Abraham Coots
1(2)	5	March 6, 1841	Correspondence: Martin Van Buren, Washington, D. C.; change of administration
1(2)	6	March 11, 1841	Correspondence: James C. Cochran, Bloomington, Macon County; requests certification that D. C. Hubbard is the clerk of the Macon County Court
1(2)	7	March 17, 1841	Correspondence: Proclamation, President William Henry Harrison, Washington, D. C.; financial conditions in country; call for the U.S. Congress to meet; signed by Secretary of State Daniel Webster
1(2)	7	March 19, 1841	Correspondence: Daniel Webster, Washington, D. C.; transmittal of presidential proclamation
1(2)	8	May 17, 1841	Correspondence: F. Pfeiffer, St. Louis; transfer of power of attorney
1(2)	9	June 12, 1841	Correspondence: John Whitehead, St. Louis; transfer of power of attorney
1(2)	10	June 17, 1841	Correspondence: John H. Griscom, New York, New York; annual report of New York Lyceum
1(2)	13 (11)	July 3, 1841	Correspondence: Samuel Akerly, New York, New York; advertisement from the New York Institution for the Blind
1(2)	11(12)	July 13, 1841	Correspondence: U.S. Secretary of State Daniel Webster, Washington, D. C.; transmittal of congressional legislation

1(2)	12 (17)	July 15, 1841	Correspondence: Lewis Robion, Howard County; death of Phillip Weber of Roxheim, Prussia while in Missouri; please forward notice of death to proper authorities; includes remarks by the Prussian Consul in New York
1(2)	14 (13)	September 10, 1841	Correspondence: W. H. Johnston, Platte City, Platte County; commissions for road construction
1(2)	15 (14)	October 14, 1841	Correspondence: Walter Forward, Washington, D. C.; transmittal of weights and measures by U. S. Secretary of Treasury
1(2)	15 (14)	October 27, 1841	Correspondence: Walter Forward, Washington, D. C.; instructions in the proper use of the weights and measures sent to Missouri
1(2)	16 (15)	November 10, 1841	Correspondence: Walter Forward, Washington, D. C.; request for information from the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury on the Missouri state debt
1(2)	17 (16)	December 13, 1841	Correspondence: Thomas E. Baird, Alexandria, Virginia; retrocession of debts
1(2)	18	February 15, 1842	Correspondence: John Heard, Jefferson City, Cole County; information pertaining to land patents in Saline County
1(2)	19	February 21, 1842	Correspondence: memorial of New York merchants, New York; smuggling and tariff duties; requesting assistance and fair play
1(2)	20	February 24, 1842	Correspondence: Joseph Laurie, Boonville, Cooper County; request for certification as notary public
1(2)	66	March 17, 1842	Correspondence: G. A. Parsons, Cole County; receipt of payment for fines incurred by William Hunter, indictment for larceny
1(2)	21	March 19, 1842	Correspondence: U. S. Senator Lewis Fields Linn, Washington, D. C.; transmittal of Congressional land legislation; Whigs
1(2)	22	March 22, 1842	Correspondence: M. W. Hopkins, St. Louis; transmittal of document from New Orleans; request for governor's signature

1(2)	23	April 15, 1842	Correspondence: B. W. Levins, Palestine, Cooper County; requests passports for Leven Cropper and George W. McDavid, both from Cooper County
1(2)	24	May 17, 1842	Correspondence: Charles B. Fallenstein, Glasgow, Howard County; transfers of power of attorney
1(2)	25	June 1, 1842	Correspondence: R. B. Peck, St. Louis; sends certificate of authority signed by Louis T. La Baume; not sufficient without use of gubernatorial seal
1(2)	26	July 27, 1842	Correspondence: Willard Boyden, Independence, Jackson County; requests passport; includes recommendation of Boyden's character from John B. Price
1(2)	27	August 7, 1842	Correspondence: Charles B. Fallenstein, Glasgow, Howard County; transfer of power of attorney
1	27	August 19, 1842	Correspondence: W. Huston, Fulton, Callaway County, requesting a special election
1(2)	28	August 24, 1842	Correspondence: S. H. Whipple, Warsaw, Benton County; previous correspondence with governor; preference for political appointment
1(2)	29	September 23, 1842	Correspondence: Isaac Gilstray, Adair County; request for certification of election to be mailed to Tippecanoe Post Office (note: Tippecanoe was located on the Adair County, Schuyler County border; settlement no longer exists)
1(2)	30	October 14, 1842	Correspondence: E. T. Denison, Linneus, Linn Count; financial assistance requested for those living on the western frontier; land ownership
1(2)	31	November 23, 1842	Correspondence: Sterling Price, Jefferson City, Cole County; notification by the Speaker of the House of the election of Lewis Fields Linn as U. S. Senator
1(2)	32	November 27, 1842	Correspondence: Ernest Heeringer, Louisville, Kentucky; claims he has created a cure for milk sickness; veterinary research on horses; requests reward
1(2)	33	November 29, 1842	Correspondence: William Horn, Columbia, Boone County; seeks relief from stray law legislation

1(2)	34	December 5, 1842	Correspondence: Carlos Cobb, Rochester, New York; requests survey of Missouri plants and minerals by geologists, botanists, and chemists; possible medicinal value
1(2)	35	December 8, 1842	Correspondence: Sterling Price, Jefferson City, Cole County; resignation of Representative Ferdinand Kinnet of St. Louis from the House
1(2)	36	December 23, 1842	Correspondence: W. Halliburton, Bloomington, Macon County; relief, debt, real estate
1(2)	37	December 23, 1842	Correspondence: Meredith Miles Marmaduke, Jefferson City, Cole County; resignation of Peter Garland Glover, 29 <sup>th</sup> Senatorial District
1(2)	38	December 23, 1842	Correspondence: Cyrus Stark, Jefferson City, Cole County; resignation of Peter Garland Glover, 29 <sup>th</sup> Senatorial District
1(2)	39	December 29, 1842	Correspondence: Daniel Webster, Washington, D. C.; transmittal of government documents including the 6 <sup>th</sup> U. S. census
1(2)	40	January 4, 1843	Correspondence: C. C. Campbell, St. Louis; hospitals for riverboat crews; note written on form copy of a resolution
1(2)	41	January 12, 1843	Correspondence: John Ferrall, St. Louis; fee charged by Register of Lands to accept payment of taxes
1(2)	42	February 6, 1843	Correspondence: J. A. Richardson, Monticello, Lewis County; abolitionist activity in Chicago; Governor Thomas Ford of Illinois; Dr. Richard Eells; Joseph Smith; slavery
1(2)	43	February 11, 1843	Correspondence: A. Fristol, Georgetown, Pettis County; construction of the Missouri State Penitentiary
1(2)	44	February 27, 1843	Correspondence: A. W. Alexander, Osage County; relief for Gasconade; debt laws
1(2)	45	February 27, 1843	Correspondence: J. A. Richardson, Monticello, Lewis County; prior communication with governor; proclamation by Governor Thomas Ford of Illinois; Pitman; guilt of Richard Eels

1(2)	45	February 27, 1843	Correspondence: J. A. Richardson, Monticello, Lewis County; November 1842 indictment of abolitionist Dr. Richard Eells in Lewis County Court for grand larceny; theft of slave belonging to Chauncey Durkee; certified by James Abernathy, county attorney
1(2)	47	March 11, 1843	Correspondence: Thomas B. Hudson, St. Louis; personal resignation from House of Representatives
1(2)	48	April 25, 1843	Correspondence: G. Washington Warren, Boston, Massachusetts; dedication of Bunker Hill Monument; invitation enclosed
1(2)	49	May 2, 1843	Correspondence: Daniel Dunklin, Herculaneum, Jefferson County; acceptance of appointment as commissioner, southern boundary of Missouri
1(2)	50	July 11, 1843	Correspondence: William Redenbaum, Liberty; payment of state bill for services rendered
1(2)	51	August 15, 1843	Correspondence: T. B. Wakeman, New York, New York; American Institute of the City of New York; production of silk
1(2)	52	October 23, 1843	Correspondence: Jackson McWilliams, Union, Franklin County; transfer of power of attorney
1(2)	53	December 21, 1843	Correspondence: John W. Kelly, Oregon County; request for passport
1(2)	54	December 26, 1843	Correspondence: Thomas Nelson, Monroe County; transfer of power of attorney
1(2)	55	January 1, 1844	Correspondence: Anson G. Phelps, New York, New York; promoting the cause of the blind; services provided by the Institution of the Blind, New York
1(2)	56 (57)	January 12, 1840	Appointments: H. Dent, St. Louis; recommends W. B. Hudson for judgeship
1(2)	56 (57)	January 16, 1840	Appointments: petition, Missouri citizens; recommend David T. Bingham as notary public
1(2)	56 (57)	November 10, 1840	Appointments: J. T. Flood, Keytesville, Chariton County; satisfied with incumbents for judgeships

1(2)	56 (57)	November 24, 1840	Appointments: James Evans, Perryville, Perry County; health of current judge, no specific recommendation
1(2)	56 (57)	December 2, 1840	Appointments: W. W. Austin, Carrollton, Carroll County; recommends Judge James Clark, incumbent
1(2)	56 (57)	December 4, 1840	Appointments: petitions (2), Missouri citizens; recommend James Ellison for new judgeship
1(2)	56 (57)	December 8, 1840	Appointments: William Y. Slack, Carrollton, Carroll County; recommends current incumbent
1(2)	56 (57)	December 9, 1840	Appointments: Benjamin Franklin Stringfellow, Carrollton, Carroll County; recommends James Clark; county politics
1(2)	56 (57)	December 10, 1840	Appointments: William Claude Jones, Carrollton, Carroll County; recommends James Clark; county politics
1(2)	56 (57)	December 14, 1840	Appointments: Thomas B. Hudson, St. Louis; recommends Louis T. LaBaume for new judgeship
1(2)	56 (57)	December 15, 1840	Appointments: T. T. Lowry, Fayette, Howard County; recommends Luland for judge
1(2)	56 (57)	December 17, 1840	Appointments: petition, members of the Bar, Seventh Judicial Circuit; recommends Robert W. Crawford
1(2)	56 (57)	December 19, 1840	Appointments: petition, members of the Bar, Seventh Judicial Circuit; recommends William H. Otter, Polk County, for circuit attorney
1(2)	56 (57)	December 19, 1840	Appointments: Charles H. Ashby, Howard County; recommends John S. Williams for country surveyor
1(2)	56 (57)	December 19, 1840	Appointments: F. P. Wright and T. Allen, Warsaw, Benton County; recommend Robert W. Crawford
1(2)	57	January 30, 1841	Appointments: James Sidney Rollins, et al, Jefferson City, Cole County; members of the General Assembly discuss the history of judgeships; no specific recommendation
1(2)	58 (57)	January 1, 1841	Appointments: Petition, Howard County citizens; opposes reappointment of Judge John D. Leland, has little character

1(2)	58 (57)	January 5, 1841	Appointments: William Milburn, St. Louis; recommends Andrew Elliott for notary public
1(2)	58 (57)	January 6, 1841	Appointments: J. B. Brant, St. Louis; recommend Andrew Elliott for notary public
1(2)	58 (57)	January 6, 1841	Appointments: Claiborne Fox Jackson, Fayette, Howard County; recommends reappointment of Judge John D. Leland (Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson, 1861)
1(2)	58 (57)	January 15, 1841	Appointments: Montgomery Blair, St. Louis; Court of Common Pleas, St. Louis; recommends Mr. Engle for judgeship
1(2)	58 (57)	January 17, 1841	Appointments: Samuel Merry, St. Louis; recommends Thomas B. Hudson for judge, St. Louis Court of Common Pleas
1(2)	58 (57)	January 21, 1841	Appointments: Thomas B. Hudson, Jefferson City, Cole County; requests future meeting to discuss appointments; politics in St. Louis
1(2)	58 (57)	January 22, 1841	Appointments: Jesse Morin, Platte City, Platte County; opposes appointment R. C. Ewing, poor lawyer; recommends Solomon L. Leonard
1(2)	58 (57)	January 23, 1841	Appointments: Jesse Morin, Platte City, Platte County; previous correspondence; R. C. Ewing not favored in County
1(2)	58 (57)	January 25, 1841	Appointments: C. Campbell, St. Louis; highly recommends Mr. Engle as future judge of Court of Common Pleas
1(2)	58 (57)	January 26, 1841	Appointments: Thomas B. Hudson, et al, St. Louis; recommends Bryan Mullanphy as judge of new Court of Common Pleas
1(2)	58 (57)	January 28, 1841	Appointments: Hugh O'Neil, St. Louis; recommends Bryan Mullanphy as judge of new Court of Common Pleas
1(2)	58 (57)	January 29, 1841	Appointments: William Henry Russell, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends John D. Leland

1(2)	58 (57)	January 30, 1841	Appointments: James A. Clark, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends B. F. Taw to replace Benjamin Franklin Stringfellow; 11 <sup>th</sup> Judicial Circuit
1(2)	58 (57)	January 30, 1841	Appointments: Wade M. Jackson, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends John D. Leland
1(2)	58 (57)	January 31, 1841	Appointments: Meredith Miles Marmaduke and M. K. Harvey, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends John D. Leland (Governor Meredith Miles Marmaduke, 1844)
1(2)	58 (57)	February 1841	Appointments: Petition, Cole County citizens of Jefferson City; recommends M. V. Harrison for register of lands
1(2)	58 (57)	February 1, 1841	Appointments: M. V Harrison and W. Huston, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommend John D. Leland
1(2)	58 (57)	February 1, 1841	Appointments: Petition, Cole County citizens of Jefferson City; recommends John Judson for office of register
1(2)	58 (57)	February 1, 1841	Appointments: Petition, Cole County citizens of Jefferson City; recommends M. V. Harrison for office of register
1(2)	58 (57)	February 1, 1841	Appointments: J. W. Redman and Jase E. Boulden, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommend John D. Leland
1(2)	58 (57)	February 2, 1841	Appointments: Petition, Callaway County citizens of Fulton; recommends John Jameson or incumbent John D. Leland
1(2)	58 (57)	February 2, 1841	Appointments: Petition, members of the General Assembly, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends John Heard
1(2)	58 (57)	February 4, 1841	Appointments: Petition, Callaway County citizens; recommends M. V. Harrison as register of lands
1(2)	58 (57)	February 6, 1841	Appointments: M. Horner, location unknown; recommends John D. Leland
1(2)	58 (57)	February 6, 1841	Appointments: Petition, members of the St. Louis Bar; recommends Miron Leslie to judgeship of St. Louis Circuit Court
1(2)	58 (57)	February 6, 1841	Appointments: C. R. Scott, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommends reappointment of Judge John D. Leland

1(2)	58 (57)	February 7, 1841	Appointments: Owen Rawlins and David Peelor, Jefferson City, Cole County; recommend Judge John D. Leland
1(2)	59 (58)	March 18, 1842	Appointments: H. W. Crowther, Boonville, Cooper County; recommends Hamilton Finney for a federal position; requests assistance
1(2)	59 (58)	December 24, 1842	Appointments: Thomas West, Callaway County; requesting appointment, Register of Platte County land office
1(2)	59 (58)	January 8, 1843	Appointments: Edward M. Holder, Perryville, Perry County; establishment of new courts in Missouri; requests personal appointment to any available judgeship
1(2)	59 (58)	January 11, 1843	Appointments: N. Ranney, St. Louis; requests appointment as State Inspector of Flour if such a position is created by the state legislature
1(2)	59 (58)	January 15, 1843	Appointments: John D. Grafton, Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Genevieve County; requests position as probate judge
1(2)	59 (58)	March 22, 1843	Appointments: Priestley Haggins McBride, Paris, Monroe County; recommends Michael R. Bower of Palmyra for clerk of Supreme Court
1(2)	59 (58)	April 14, 1843	Appointments: John W. Price, Fayette, Howard County; will accept any position the governor chooses to award him
1(2)	59 (58)	October 11, 1843	Appointments: Jase Bolden, et al, Fayette, Howard County; death of Lewis Fields Linn; recommends Claiborne Fox Jackson as his replacement; also signed by A. H. McDaniel and R. D. Coleman
1(2)	59 (58)	October 13, 1843	Appointments: Thomas L. Belt, Fayette, Howard County; death of U. S. Senator Lewis Fields Linn; recommends either John G. Young or Claiborne Fox Jackson
1(2)	59 (58)	October 14, 1843	Appointments: Samuel Busch, et al, Keytesville, Chariton County; death of U. S. Senator Lewis Fields Linn; recommend Sterling Price; also signed by John Redding, Abram Doecke, William H. Buffington, and Daniel Saunders

1(2)	59 (58)	October 16, 1843	Appointments: Meredith Miles Marmaduke, Saline County; death of U. S. Senator Lewis Fields Linn; recommends John Miller (governor of Missouri, 1825-1832); conditions in Missouri affecting the appointment
1(2)	59 (58)	January 7, 1844	Appointments: Petition, Scotland County citizens of Land Hill; recommends unnamed individual for county judge
1(2)	59 (58)	February 9, 1844	Appointments: Sidney P. Haines, New York, New York; land opportunities for Missouri; requesting position as commissioner of deeds for Missouri in New York
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Barry County citizens; recommends Robert N. Crawford for circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petitions (2), Dade County citizens; recommend Jacob B. Clark as sheriff pro tem
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Greene County citizens; recommend John S. Waddill, circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Fifth Judicial Circuit citizens; recommends George W. Dunn of Richmond to circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Lewis County citizens; recommends James Ellison for circuit judge
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Missouri citizens; only governor has the judgment to make appointments
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Missouri citizens; recommends James H. McBride as circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petitions (2), Polk County citizens; recommends William H. Otter as circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Seventh Judicial Circuit residents; recommends Robert W. Crawford for circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, Seventh Judicial Circuit residents; recommends William H. Otter for circuit attorney
1(2)	59 (58)	No Date	Appointments: Petition, St. Louis members of the General Assembly; strongly recommend Henry Sheffie Geyer as judge of court of common pleas

1(2)	60 (56)	No Date	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; enabling legislation for issuance of bonds; money raised inadequate to meet state needs
1(2)	60 (56)	No Date	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; receipts into the Treasury will barely meet state financial obligations; increased taxes may be required
1(2)	60 (56)	No Date	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; dramatic rise in costs of criminal cases to courts outpaces the crime rate (note: the auditor of public accounts is mentioned in the letter but not named, no signature)
1(2)	60 (56)	1841	Auditor: handwritten list, by unknown author; counties who failed to pay the taxes owed to the state
1(2)	60 (56)	1841	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; state debt approximately \$50,000; possible change in property tax legislation
1(2)	60 (56)	1841	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; state loan of 1841; itemized list of state expenses including amounts spent; total \$253, 261
1(2)	60 (56)	1841	Auditor: handwritten report, unknown author; in depth discussion of the history of bonds issued by Missouri
1(2)	60 (56)	February 15, 1841	Auditor: handwritten memorandum by unknown author; enabling legislation for issuance of bonds; money raised inadequate to meet state needs
1(2)	60 (56)	May 16, 1843	Auditor: Bond number 84, issued by Thomas Reynolds for \$100; signed by James Lawrence Minor and Hiram Baber (note: bonds 82-84 and 103-105 were not assigned)
1(2)	60 (56)	June 1, 1843	Auditor: Bond number 95, issued by Thomas Reynolds for \$100; signed by James Lawrence Minor and Hiram Baber; assigned to L. H. Finney
1(2)	60 (56)	March 18, 1842	Auditor: Hiram H. Baber, Jefferson City, Cole County; report from the Auditor of Public Accounts
1(2)	60 (56)	March 29, 1842	Auditor: Hiram H. Baber, Jefferson City, Cole County; transmittal of official documents
1(2)	60 (56)	October 5, 1842	Auditor: Hiram H. Baber, Jefferson City, Cole County; financial statement

1(2)	60 (56)	October 5, 1842	Auditor: Hiram H. Baber, Jefferson City, Cole County; answers to questions posed by the governor relating to the auditor report
1(2)	61 (59)	February 11, 1841	Boundaries: Congressional legislation in relation to Missouri--Iowa border
1(2)	61 (59)	March 5, 1841	Boundaries: Governor Archibald Yell, Little Rock, Arkansas; border with Missouri
1(2)	61 (59)	May 29, 1843	Boundaries: Isaac Elvin, Adair County; Missouri-Iowa border and land difficulties
1(2)	61 (59)	November 9, 1843	Boundaries: James Hugh Relfe, Caledonia, Missouri; leaving for Washington, D. C. soon to assume duties; Lewis Fields Linn; Iowa--Missouri border
1(2)	62 (63)	November 20, 1840	Elections: Thomas Reynolds, Jefferson City, Cole County to sheriff of Warren County; order to hold special election; vacancy in House of Representatives; includes return writ of election from Benone McClure, sheriff
1(2)	62 (63)	December 7, 1840	Elections: Thomas Reynolds, Jefferson City, Cole County; election order to the Sheriff of Platte County; vacancy in the House of Representatives; includes writ of election returned from Louis H. Owens, sheriff
1(2)	61 (59)	March 5, 1841	Militia: Thomas L. Johnson, Louisiana, Pike County; member of the Missouri Blues Company, Missouri Militia; requesting to discharge his commission as captain
1(2)	61 (59)	July 25, 1841	Militia: Elijah Burgess, Knoxville, Ray County; county wishes to organize a company of militia
1(2)	61 (59)	1842	Militia: James Sullivan, Jefferson City, Cole County; reply from the adjutant general to request for expense of the recent military campaign at the Iowa border
1(2)	61 (59)	January 12, 1842	Militia: T. L. Hagadom, Washington, D. C.; requests copy of Missouri militia laws (sent January 28, 1842)
1(2)	61 (59)	March 11, 1842	Militia: L. N. Kearny, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Private H. Hurst discharged from Company F, 1 <sup>st</sup> Dragoons, discharged for being a minor
1(2)	61 (59)	March 30, 1842	Militia: John Miller, Cooper County; recommends J. F. Houx for lieutenantancy in the infantry or dragoons

1(2)	61 (59)	April 22, 1842	Militia: J. F. Houx, Boonville, Cooper County; requesting recommendation for appointment to military
1(2)	61 (59)	April 22, 1842	Militia: T. Gove, Washington, D. C.; receipt of recommendation for J. F. Houx as Lieutenant of Dragoons; no current vacancies in the U. S. Army
1(2)	61 (59)	April 23, 1842	Militia: Thomas T. Keeton, Mexico, Audrain County; notice of an upcoming battalion election
1(2)	61 (59)	May 30, 1842	Militia: James K. Shelby, Fulton, Callaway County; officer election difficulties; Colonel James
1(2)	61 (59)	October 1, 1842	Militia: G. W. Miller, Jefferson City, Cole County; ordnance report from the quartermaster general
1(2)	61 (59)	December 12, 1842	Militia: Enoch Steen, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; interest of Illinois and Missouri in Oregon Territory; description of area west of the mountains; possible military escort by Missouri dragoons of wagon trains
1(2)	64 (61)	November 18, 1840	Mormons: Edward D. Smith, Trenton, New Jersey; requesting copy of Mormon testimony which led to their expulsion from Missouri
1(2)	64 (61)	February 4, 1841	Mormons: J. H. Johnston, Utica, Mississippi; requests information pertaining to the grounds used to expel Mormons from Missouri
1(2)	64 (61)	February 20, 1841	Mormons: Lyman Cowdrey, Kirtland Mills, Ohio; pamphlets and newspapers flooding into Ohio calling Missouri "a band of murderers" (note: copy sent of testimony on August 27, 1841)
1(2)	64 (61)	March 21, 1841	Mormons: John Cornell, Quincy, Illinois; settlements in Nauvoo; Joseph Smith; failure by Mormons to pay debts due to obligations to church; Mormon practices; hostile feelings toward Missouri and the governor personally
1(2)	64 (61)	April 5, 1841	Mormons: Samuel H. Arthur, Liberty, Clay County; failure by Mormons to pay taxes; how to collect monies due
1(2)	64 (61)	June 14, 1841	Mormons: M. Horner, Jefferson City, Cole County; list from the paymaster general of counties who have yet to pay their share of the expenses incurred during the Mormon War

1(2)	64 (61)	June 23, 1841	Mormons: Edward D. Smith, Chester County, Pennsylvania; previous communication with governor; requesting information on reward for Joseph Smith; against Mormons
1(2)	64 (61)	July 7, 1841	Mormons: A. V. Boer, Chester County, Pennsylvania; requests information pertaining to the grounds used to expel Mormons from Missouri; increased Mormon activity in Pennsylvania (note: copy of testimony mailed August 27, 1841)
1(2)	64 (61)	January 10, 1842	Mormons: H. G. Parks, Richmond, Ray County; has not received full pay for services rendered as brigadier general during the Mormon difficulties; requests assistance
1(2)	64 (61)	May 13, 1842	Mormons: Samuel D. Lucas, et al, Independence, Jackson County; resolution passed at meeting of citizens requesting the person who attempted to assassinate former Governor Lilburn Williams Boggs be brought to justice; Mormons suspected; includes copy of resolution; also signed by Samuel Weston, Lewis Jones, John King, John Parker, Samuel H. Woodson, Thomas M. Mercer, and Smallwood Noland
1(2)	64 (61)	May 14, 1842	Mormons: D. M. Kilbourne, Montrose, Iowa; have heard of attempted assassination of Lilburn Williams Boggs by agent of Joseph Smith; reactions to news by Mormons in Iowa
1(2)	64 (61)	July 12, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Mormon activities in Iowa; have heard of attempted assassination of Lilburn Williams Boggs by agent of Joseph Smith; General Bennett has proof, knows the perpetrator; Mormons in Missouri
1(2)	64 (61)	August 8, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; have heard of arrest of Joseph Smith; attempted assassination of Lilburn Williams Boggs by alleged agent of Smith
1(2)	64 (61)	August 9, 1842	Mormons: M. Horner, West Point, Randolph County; monies still owed for services rendered during the Mormon difficulties; three individuals have not been paid

1(2)	64 (61)	August 12, 1842	Mormons: D. M. Kilbourne, Montrose, Iowa to T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Smith released by Mormon mayor; what steps will be taken next (note: letter forwarded by Fleak to Thomas Reynolds)
1(2)	64 (61)	August 14, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Joseph Smith known to be in Iowa Territory consulting with lawyers; Mormons threatening to fight to keep Smith out of Missouri
1(2)	64 (61)	September 4, 1842	Mormons: George Miller, St. Louis; extradition of D. P. Rockwell from Illinois to Missouri to stand trial for attempted murder of Lilburn Williams Boggs; Joseph Smith involvement and his personal knowledge of Smith's character; actions of Mormons in Illinois
1(2)	64 (61)	September 6, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; only a reward will affect the capture of Joseph Smith; Governor Thomas Carlin, Illinois
1(2)	64 (61)	October 5, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; previous correspondence with governor; Nauvoo, Illinois; letter from H. B. Uletret
1(2)	64 (61)	October 5, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; reward offered for Joseph Smith and D. P. Rockwell; Smith in fortified compound; Mormon practices in Illinois; efforts to capture Smith
1(2)	64 (61)	October 5, 1842	Mormons: H. B. Uletret, Montrose, Iowa to T. B. Fleak, Keoku, Iowa; Joseph Smith (note: letter forwarded to Thomas Reynolds by Fleak)
1(2)	64 (61)	October 7, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Joseph Smith still free, not arrested; Nauvoo, Illinois
1(2)	64 (61)	October 7, 1842	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; all efforts to capture Joseph Smith have failed; giving up further attempts; Mormon fanatics
1(2)	64 (61)	January 2, 1843	Mormons: Thomas Jacobs, Trenton, Grundy County; served in Mormon War, has not been paid, requests assistance
1(2)	64 (61)	March 3, 1843	Mormons: Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; reported whereabouts of Joseph Smith and D. P. Rockwell

1(2)	64 (61)	March 20, 1843	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Mormons in Illinois; D. P. Rockwell
1(2)	64 (61)	August 3, 1843	Mormons: T. B. Fleak, Keokuk, Iowa; Mormons attempting to form alliance with Indians to create conflict in northern Missouri; includes sworn affidavit signed by Emanuel Hitchcock before J. A. Clark, justice of the peace
1(2)	64 (61)	December 30, 1843	Mormons: Harrison B. Crofford and Seer Williams, Hancock County, Illinois; Mormon activities in Illinois; circular printed by Mormons on behalf of Joseph Smith (circular not in file)
1(2)	65 (62)	January 19, 1841	Pardons: Thomas B. Hudson, et al, Jefferson City, Cole County to James Young; case of Missouri vs. Matlock; requests pardon; also signed by John Cummins Edwards (governor, 1844-1848)
1(2)	65 (62)	May 25, 1843	Pardons: John Layton, Senior, Perry County; requests immediate discharge and pardon of his son, John Layton
1(2)	65 (62)	June 26, 1843	Pardons: John Layton, Senior, Perry County; thanking governor for clemency for John Layton, Jr., convicted of a capital offense and scheduled to be executed; influence of alcohol on his son; other circumstances surrounding the case
1(2)	65 (62)	February 1844	Pardons: Aurelia D. Work and Henry C. Work, location unknown; petition for husband and father
2 (3)	1	December 29, 1840	Out of State—Alabama: Governor Arthur Pendleton Bagby, Tuscaloosa; transmittal of legislative resolution in favor of protective tariffs
2 (3)	1	January 21, 1841	Out of State—Alabama: R. A. Baker, Tuscaloosa; resolution and preamble from the state legislature pertaining to protective tariffs
2 (3)	1	January 28, 1841	Out of State—Alabama: William Garrett, Tuscaloosa; transmittal of resolutions from the secretary of state pertaining to recent Alabama Supreme Court decision; includes resolution
2 (3)	1	January 1842	Out of State—Alabama: Ben Fitzpatrick, Tuscaloosa; resolution from legislature pertaining to the sale of public lands

2 (3)	1	February 28, 1843	Out of State—Alabama: Jonathan Erwin and Nathaniel Terry, Tuscaloosa; joint resolution, Alabama General Assembly; controversy between New York and Virginia over slaves, Alabama supports Virginia
2 (3)	1	February 28, 1843	Out of State—Alabama: Jonathan Erwin and Nathaniel Terry, Tuscaloosa; joint resolution, Alabama General Assembly; against repudiation of state debts and assumption of said debts by the federal government
2 (3)	2	May 1841	Out of State—Connecticut: William W. Ellsworth, Hartford; resolution against tariffs
2 (3)	2	June 14, 1841	Out of State—Connecticut: William W. Ellsworth, Hartford; resolution calling for a single term for the president of the United States
2 (3)	2	June 8, 1842	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution from the General Assembly favoring the abolishment of the West Point military academy
2 (3)	2	June 10, 1842	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution by general assembly for limited tariffs
2 (3)	2	June 10, 1842	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution by general assembly for repeal of federal bankruptcy act
2 (3)	2	July 5, 1842	Out of State—Connecticut: Governor Chauncey Fitch Cleveland, Hartford; transmittal of a resolution pertaining to the sale of public lands and seizure of the proceeds by the federal government.
2 (3)	2	March 20, 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; transmittal of a geology report
2 (3)	2	May 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution from the General Assembly pertaining to assumption of claims against France by the federal government; claims are due and payable by Congress
2 (3)	2	May 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution from the General Assembly opposing franking privileges accorded to Congress
2 (3)	2	May 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution by general assembly for limited tariffs

2 (3)	2	May 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Noah A. Phelps, Hartford; resolution from the General Assembly favoring the abolishment of the West Point military academy
2 (3)	2	July 8, 1843	Out of State—Connecticut: Governor Chauncey Fitch Cleveland, Hartford; transmittal of unnamed resolutions from the General Assembly
2 (3)	3	February 6, 1841	Out of State—Delaware: John A. Houston, Dover; transmittal of resolution by the Delaware General Assembly; public land revenues belong to the states not to the federal government
2 (3)	3	February 17, 1841	Out of State—Delaware: John A. Houston, Dover; transmittal of resolution by the Delaware General Assembly; creating constitutional amendment restricting the president of the United States to a single term
2 (3)	4	December 24, 1842	Out of State—Georgia: Governor Charles James McDonald, Atlanta; resolution from the George General Assembly in response to Massachusetts resolution (forbidding imprisonment of Negroes within its borders) stating Negroes, regardless of status not recognized as citizens in Georgia
2 (3)	7	December 24, 1842	Out of State—Georgia: Governor Charles James McDonald, Atlanta; resolution from the George General Assembly in response to Kentucky resolution against the repudiation of state debts and assumption of same by the federal government
2 (3)	5	1843	Out of State—Illinois: Thomas Reynolds, Jefferson City, Cole County to Governor Thomas Ford, Springfield, Illinois; copies of correspondence between the two governors pertaining to the extradition of abolitionist Richard Eels
2 (3)	5	April 3, 1843	Out of State—Illinois: Governor Thomas Ford, Springfield, Illinois; receipt of communication pertaining to Richard Eels

2 (3)	6	January 14, 1841	Out of State—Indiana: Governor Samuel Bigger, Indianapolis; transmittal of House Committee on Federal Relations report pertaining to the sale of public lands and retention of revenue; includes joint resolution by the General Assembly on the distribution of the proceeds of sale of public lands
2 (3)	6	January 18, 1841	Out of State—Indiana: Governor Samuel Bigger, Indianapolis; transmittal of committee report to the General Assembly on the construction of the Cumberland Road; includes joint resolution calling for speedy construction of the national road
2 (3)	7	February 10, 1841	Out of State—Kentucky: Governor Robert Perkins Letcher, Frankfort; transmittal of resolution from the Kentucky General Assembly calling for an amendment limiting the president of the United States to one term; includes resolution
2 (3)	7	January 14, 1842	Out of State—Kentucky: Governor Robert Perkins Letcher, Frankfort; transmittal of resolution from the Kentucky General Assembly pertaining to a census of the veterans of the American Revolution
2 (3)	7	January 14, 1842	Out of State—Kentucky: Governor Robert Perkins Letcher, Frankfort; transmittal of resolution from the Kentucky General Assembly, repudiation of state debts (Georgia resolution based on Kentucky resolution); includes resolution
2 (3)	7	March 26, 1842	Out of State—Kentucky: Governor Robert Perkins Letcher, Frankfort; transmittal of resolution from the Kentucky General Assembly, calling for an amendment limiting the president of the United States to one term; includes resolution
2 (3)	8	June 19, 1843	Out of State—Louisiana: Governor Alexandre Mouton, Baton Rouge; information on Louisiana state prison
2 (3)	9	April 30, 1841	Out of State—Maine: Governor Edward Kent, Augusta; transmittal of resolution from the Maine General Assembly; calling for an amendment limiting the president of the United States to one term; includes resolution

2 (3)	9	April 30, 1841	Out of State—Maine: Samuel P. Benson, Augusta; resolution by the Maine General Assembly pertaining to the northeastern boundary with Canada (note: Benson is secretary of state for Maine)
2 (3)	10	March 21, 1842	Out of State—Maryland: John C. Legrand, Annapolis; transmittal of resolution from the General Assembly pertaining to slavery in District of Columbia; federal government does not have the authority to abolish slavery in the district
2 (3)	11	March 13, 1841	Out of State—Massachusetts: John P. Bigelow, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly in support of Maine's northeastern boundary request
2 (3)	11	March 17, 1841	Out of State—Massachusetts: John P. Bigelow, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly in favor of a fair system of redistribution of funds to states from the sale of public lands
2 (3)	11	March 18, 1841	Out of State—Massachusetts: John P. Bigelow, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly; calling for an amendment limiting the president of the United States to one term
2 (3)	11	March 18, 1841	Out of State—Massachusetts: John P. Bigelow, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly in favor of import tariffs for the purpose of raising revenue
2 (3)	11	February 12, 1842	Out of State—Massachusetts: John P. Bigelow, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly requesting a date be set for the election of the Electoral College
2 (3)	11	March 30, 1842	Out of State—Massachusetts: resolution from the General Assembly stating that the incarceration of any Massachusetts citizen because of color is a violation of liberty
2 (3)	11	March 17, 1843	Out of State—Massachusetts: John A. Bolles, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly protesting against the annexation of Texas
2 (3)	11	March 23, 1843	Out of State—Massachusetts: John A. Bolles, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly pertaining to tax distribution

2 (3)	11	March 24, 1843	Out of State—Massachusetts: John A. Bolles, Boston; resolution from the General Assembly pertaining to assumption of claims against France by the federal government; claims are due and payable by Congress
2 (3)	11	June 27, 1843	Out of State—Massachusetts: John A. Bolles, Boston; requests position as commissioner of deeds for Missouri; would aid his current position as secretary of state
2 (3)	12	February 25, 1841	Out of State—Mississippi: Governor Alexander G. McNutt, Jackson; transmittal of resolutions from Connecticut and South Carolina pertaining to fugitive slaves
2 (3)	12	December 22, 1841	Out of State—Mississippi: Governor Alexander G. McNutt, Jackson; lists Mississippi state documents sent to Missouri
2 (3)	12	April 7, 1842	Out of State—Mississippi: Governor Tilghman Mayfield Tucker, Jackson; transmittal of a resolution pertaining to the proposed annexation of Texas
2 (3)	13	June 26, 1843	Out of State—New Hampshire: Governor Henry Hubbard, Concord; attempts to fine Andrew Jackson and repeal of fine
2 (3)	14	February 12, 1842	Out of State—New Jersey: Governor William Pennington, Trenton; resolution opposed to repudiation of debts; tariffs
2 (3)	14	March 15, 1843	Out of State—New Jersey: Governor William Pennington, Trenton; transmittal of state documents; request same
2 (3)	15	February 29, 1841	Out of State—New York: William Henry Seward, Albany; transmittal of state documents; request same
2 (3)	15	April 10, 1841	Out of State—New York: William Henry Seward, Albany; series of resolutions; death of President William H. Harrison on April 10, 1841
2 (3)	15	May 6, 1842	Out of State—New York: William Henry Seward, Albany; resolution pertaining to franking privileges
2 (3)	16	April 29, 1844	Out of State—Ohio: Joseph E. Lake, et al, Columbus; commissioners of the Ohio Canal Fund; transmittal of a financial statement; also signed by N. H. Swayne and Alfred Kelley

2 (3)	17	January 30, 1841	Out of State—Pennsylvania: David R. Pater, Harrisburg; transmittal of a resolution pertaining to public lands from the secretary of state
2 (3)	17	January 30, 1841	Out of State—Pennsylvania: William A. Crabb and Charles Penrose, Harrisburg; resolution pertaining to public lands
2 (3)	18	February 10, 1841	Out of State—Rhode Island: Governor Samuel Ward King, Providence; resolution from Rhode Island General Assembly pertaining to public lands
2 (3)	18	July 1, 1841	Out of State—Rhode Island: Governor Samuel Ward King, Providence; resolution from Rhode Island General Assembly; calling for an amendment limiting the president of the United States to one term
2 (3)	18	January 1842	Out of State—Rhode Island: General Assembly, Providence; resolution pertaining to selection of electors, Electoral College
2 (3)	18	October 17, 1842	Out of State—Rhode Island: Governor Thomas W. Dorr; Providence; transmittal of resolutions approved by General Assembly
2 (3)	19	December 20, 1842	Out of State—South Carolina: W. F. Arthur, Columbia; transmittal of documents
2 (3)	19	December 1841	Out of State—South Carolina: Governor John Peter Richardson, Columbia; transmittal of resolution concerning to the conflict between New York and Virginia
2 (3)	19	December 14, 1841	Out of State—South Carolina: South Carolina General Assembly, Columbia; report of the Judiciary Committee on the conflict between New York and Virginia pertaining to fugitive slaves
2 (3)	19	December 20, 1841	Out of State—South Carolina: Governor John Peter Richardson, Columbia; certification that William F. Arthur is the deputy secretary of state; copy of fugitive slave legislation passed by South Carolina legislature
2 (3)	19	December 20, 1841	Out of State—South Carolina: J. H. Hammond, Columbia; resolution pertaining to the admission of Texas to the Union

2 (3)	19	December 20, 1841	Out of State—South Carolina: J. H. Hammond, Columbia; resolution pertaining assumption of state debts by federal government
2 (3)	20	February 15, 1842	Out of State—Tennessee: James C. Jones, Nashville; transmittal of a resolution pertaining to admission of Texas
2 (3)	20	February 15, 1842	Out of State—Tennessee: James C. Jones, Nashville; resolution from Tennessee legislature on the admission of Texas
2 (3)	21	November 1841	Out of State—Vermont: Charles Paine, Montpelier; resolution on U. S. presidential election
2 (3)	22	No Date	University of Missouri: John Hiram Lathrop, Columbia, Boone County; president of the University of Missouri discusses the make-up of the Board of Curators
2 (3)	22	September 18, 1841	University of Missouri: W. H. Duncan, Columbia, Boone County; discussion of Williams Shields for Board of Curators
2 (3)	22	November 11, 1841	University of Missouri: W. H. Duncan, Columbia, Boone County; discussion of the University of Missouri Board of Curators
2 (3)	22	March 25, 1842	University of Missouri: T. W. Allen, Columbia, Boone County; in depth examination of the University of Missouri organization
2 (3)	22	October 8, 1842	University of Missouri: T. W. Allen, Columbia, Boone County; establishment of university system; University of Missouri Board of Curators
2 (3)	23 (24)	February 3, 1841	Miscellaneous Missouri: James H. Waldon, Jefferson City, Cole County; senate election of Samuel M. Bay as attorney general
2 (3)	24 (23)	August 29, 1842	Miscellaneous Missouri: Edward S. Chouteau, Batesville, Bates County; discusses problems with the recent election for Missouri House of Representatives and requests a delay
2 (3)	25	May 16, 1843	Miscellaneous Missouri: Bonds

2 (3)	26 (27)	June 1, 1843	Miscellaneous Missouri: building of warehouse for tobacco in St. Louis
2 (3)	27 (25)	July 11, 1843	Miscellaneous Missouri: James Baskett Fulton, Callaway County; construction of state tobacco warehouse, cost \$4000