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MISSOURI-KANSAS BORDER WAR, 1858-1862

Abstract: Records (1858-1862) relating to the mid-nineteenth century conflict between Missourians and Kansas territorial settlers, commonly known as the Missouri-Kansas Border War, which preceded the Civil War. Records include governor's correspondence, muster rolls, military payroll records, and financial records primarily consisting of claims for payment.

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HISTORICAL NOTES

The Kansas-Nebraska Act, signed by President Franklin Pierce on May 31, 1854, organized the land west of Missouri into two territories, Kansas and Nebraska. Whether Kansas was a free or slave territory was of particular importance to Missouri because, if Kansas became free, the state would be surrounded by free soil on three sides.

According to the act, settlers in the Kansas Territory were to determine the issue of slavery through popular sovereignty, meaning the settlers would vote on whether slavery would be allowed. This act set the stage for a decade of border warfare, with offenses committed on both sides of the Missouri-Kansas border.

Missourians from the western counties began by raiding Kansas' territorial elections, attempting to establish a pro-slavery government through illegal voting and violence. As violence escalated in 1858, the attacks of Kansas invaders, referred to as "jayhawkers," led the citizens of western Missouri to request protection from Governor Robert Stewart.

In February 1859, the Missouri state legislature appropriated \$30,000 to suppress the troubles in western Missouri, and Stewart instructed the state's attorney general to organize militia companies in Bates and Cass counties in April. Although the spring and summer saw a brief cessation of hostility, sporadic violence continued through 1860. In late November 1860, Stewart sent a body of troops from St. Louis and Jefferson City to Vernon County to suppress the activities of Kansas guerrilla leader James Montgomery. The force was known as the Southwest Expedition, commanded by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost.

Although order on the border was somewhat restored by December 1860, conflict continued throughout the Civil War. As a result, the Missouri-Kansas Border War, or "Bleeding Kansas," is often referred to as one of the events that ushered in the American Civil War.

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

Related Material

See the records of Governor Robert Marcellus Stewart (RG 3.14). Requests Stewart received for permission to establish local militia units due to the border conflict comprise the bulk of the military files.

See the Soldiers' Records Database (www.sos.mo.gov/archives/soldiers/) for the record of 851 soldiers serving in the Southwest Expedition, a force sent in late November 1860 by Governor Stewart to suppress increased border activities in Vernon County.

SERIES

The records are broken down into the following series:

- General Correspondence
- Muster Rolls
- Payroll Records
- Financial Records

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1858-1861

Extent: 0.6 cubic ft. (1 Hollinger box and 1 partial)

Arrangement: Chronological

Scope and Content

This series contains incoming and outgoing correspondence of Governor Robert M. Stewart. Most of the letters are between the governor and the adjutant general or other military officials. In addition, there are letters from Missouri citizens and minimal correspondence between the governor and the territorial governors of Kansas, J.W. Denver and Samuel Medary.

The majority of correspondence relates to conditions along the Missouri-Kansas border, including information on specific violent acts and requests for protection; organization of volunteers for military service and the arming of troops; and depopulation of the border counties. A common theme in the correspondence is to protect the border but never cross it. Key figures mentioned include John Brown, James Montgomery, and Brigadier-General Daniel M. Frost.

Container List

Box	Folder	Contents	Date
1	1	D. D. Mitchell, Ft. Leavenworth to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Call into service of two Missouri Volunteer Regiments; Ref: Requesting appointment as commander of regiment; "One of them will be taken from the State of Missouri. Should this be the case please bear in mind that you promised the command to me."	1858 Apr 29
1	2	R. A. Boggess, Harrisonville, Cass County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Letter of introduction for S. G. Allen, Transmittal of letter, "...touching matters of very great importance, as we think, to this section of country..." Note: Back of letter: "Concerning border troubles"	1858 May 22
1	3	S. G. Allen, Harrisonville, Cass County, to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Formation of a company to protect citizens of Cass County and Bates County; Ref: Allen's meeting with Governor Stewart, "...and all look to you for State arms pledging themselves to	1858 May 30

		act only in self defense within your jurisdiction.” Drilling of Company, “...new threats have been made and vigorous preparations are going on just over the line – what is to be the end God only knows.” Gratitude for Governor Stewart's aid, General Ewing, “be kind enough to give my best respects to Genl. Ewing as I cannot fail to remember his kindness.”	
1	4	Governor Robert M. Stewart, “Commander in Chief,” to Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General of Missouri; Re: Reports of attacks by men from the “territory of Kansas” on the residents of Cass County and Bates County; Order for General Parsons to investigate the situation and to take “what steps may be necessary to provide our citizens with adequate protection from further depredations.” Authorization to muster a volunteer force to provide safety for Missouri citizens, “You will be particular to direct that none of the forces which may thus be called into the service of the State, foray the line into Kansas, or do aught—else that may be of an aggressive character.”	1858 May 31
1	5	James S. Hackney, “Noland House,” Independence, Jackson County, to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Unrest in border counties, Ref: Organization of companies to protect border by Colonel Blakely, “He and General. Parsons will leave Harrisonville this morning for Butler where they will organize two companies, and perhaps one in Vernon County also. He says they have seen over 100 men who have been driven from the territory by Montgomery’s band. He says, ‘I’ll tell you times are hot down here, the people are boiling over with rage.’”; “On my arrival here Thursday I deposited my arms in the courthouse, and will deliver them here to companies.”; Jackson County Courthouse; Independence Courthouse; “I expect the company that was organized Saturday in Harrisonville to be in this evening for their arms.”; “I went up to Kansas City Saturday evening and returned this morning I learned this morning from a reliable source that Sam is seriously wounded and is expected to die...” Ref: Arming of troops; Kind treatment by General Reed; James Montgomery Jayhawk leader; Civil unrest; Cass County; Bates County; Vernon County	1858 June 6

1	6	<p>Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General, Harrisonville, Cass County, to Governor Robert M. Stewart, "Commander in Chief Mo. Militia; Re: Report of the situation in Cass County, Missouri-Kansas Border; "...5 or 6 days ago that Montgomery sent a delegation to the Citizens of West Point, (a little place in this county near the line) requesting them to appoint a committee to meet a committee on the part of the Kansas men...by this meeting and conference all the difficulties between them could and would be amicably settled. Accordingly the West Point citizens appointed a committee of five. They met at the time and place agreed upon. ...The Montgomery party had their resolutions drawn, my informant recalls but one, that is about this; That, if the Missourians would surrender to them, Hamilton and his men, they would cease hostilities against them; in the meantime the house in which they were holding their conference was surrounded by armed men..." "Col. Blakely I left at Independence to organize a company there and one at Kansas City...Genl. Hackney will remain at Independence until some companies are raised..." Travel to Butler, in Bates County, "against the citizens of Bates it is said that those Kansas men have a most deadly hatred."; Ref: Missouri Militia; Letter to Major Houston; U. S. Mail System</p>	1858 June 3
1	7	<p>Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General, Harrisonville, Cass County, to Governor Robert M. Stewart, "Commander in Chief"; Note: Letter is written over a two day period, June 4 and 5; Re: Parson's attempt to meet with Hamilton; Background information about Hamilton, "...it is said here that Hamilton is very much of a gentleman a native of Georgia." "...there would be in the course of a week from this time, some 100 to 200 men who would go into the T [meaning Kansas Territory] and take revenge of Montgomery and his followers for robbing them of their property...Mark you these are K.T. [meaning Kansas Territory] men seeking revenge, not Missourians. Yet they are at this time within the borders of this State." Enlistment of a company of volunteers, "Col. Blakely will be here tomorrow and organize them. I think you may have no fears that this company will</p>	1858 June 4

		<p>attempt to cross the line into K.T. but will if necessary to enter the field at will but entirely on the defensive. But should Hamilton with his units (all of whom are K.T. men) return to the Territory and make war upon Montgomery and men, some of the papers of our state will charge it at once upon those companies now being organized in this county and Bates and will attempt to make it appear that such was your instruction when you sent me up here..." Meeting next week at West Point, in Bates County, "the object of the meeting (is said to be) is for the purpose of making a treaty, between those outlaws of K.T. and the citizens along our border... it is thought by some that a difficulty will take place among them at this meeting." Rumor that a man by the name of Jackson is personally raising an army of 200 men to invade the Kansas Territory, Fear among abolitionists in Kansas, Exodus of abolitionists from Kansas, June 5- Reports of attack on Butler County "and plundered the town. This report is not believed here; and therefore I think it well that it ..." "I have been here to keep down excitement so far as my mission is concerned ..."; Ref: Border attacks; Bates County; Butler County; Fear of military action being misinterpreted by the press; Missouri newspapers; Volunteer militia; Organization of troops</p>	
1	8	<p>"Statement of the Citizens of Bates County at a Meeting at West Point, Concerning Border Troubles"; Statement written by Joseph Clymer and Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons; Re: Meeting of citizens at West Point, "...it was determined that Joseph Clymer be requested to make out a detailed account of the invasion of Missouri and other outrages committed upon her citizens by the outlaws of Kansas Territory, and that the same be submitted to the Governor of our State..."; "I will pass over those stirring events that took place in Linn County K.T... that drove out from that county all proslavery men and such honest free state as would not swear to support the extreme ultra views of the extreme Black Republicans of Kansas...we ascertained that one James Montgomery, of Sugar Mound headed the company, the company that was then driving out good and peaceable citizens and then robbing their houses of everything valuable,</p>	1858 June 5

	<p>stealing their horses...”; Butler County, “the 14th day of May a company of Montgomery’s men crossed the line in this county and took two horses from the Rev. George W. Guyer and a saddle from Dr. A. P. Brown ... 20th of May, when the sent us word that they would attack West Point that evening...marched through the town in military style, used all manner of defiance to the town and individuals and in our opinion were only restrained doubtless from plundering and destroying the town from fear of our citizens (some 50 in number) who were stationed in houses, as a shelter, in case a fight should ensue...and about 2 miles from West Point they went to the house of Mr. Jack Clark in the state, robbed him of his money took everything valuable about his house even his wife's evening apparel and they destroyed his entire furniture they met him and his wife in the road returning from a visit and there stripped and searched them taking everything valuable that they had about their persons.” “...our citizens near the border took fright not being in a condition to defend themselves and have left their homes in fact such is the alarm produced that some of our oldest best neighborhoods have become nearly or entirely depopulated, their farms, their stock, and in many instances their household furniture and clothing have been left at the mercy of these outlaws.” Dr. Rockwell “attending professional calls just over the line in the territory, was attacked by eight armed men robbed of some \$350.00 his horse taken from his Brigg and taken from him, his pistols & c taken and watch; ...shot at him ...and since all these occurrences mentioned above a large number (182) of armed men have been seen prowling about in our state near West Point...” “They have invaded our state, they have marched into one of our towns and insulted its citizens, they robbed plundered destroyed the property and insulted peaceable and unoffending citizens, they have chased and shot at men who were tending to their own business, they have driven a large number of our citizens from their houses, stole their property ...”; Ref: Request for protection from the governor; Spy/Spies; Protection of property</p>	
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1	9	D. N. Armstrong, St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Requesting appointment to lead a regiment from Missouri in the Kansas Missouri dispute; Ref: Col. Mitchell, "I have sufficient confidence in my vow never not to run from an enemy."	1858 June 6
1	10	D. A. W. Morehouse, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Request for a "company of Rangers" to be stationed on the Missouri Kansas Border for protection, "I close by saying, that, the howl against you in the last canvass, is now turned for help, they are now believers in the faith, all is not gold that shines."	1858 June 7
1	11	Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Department, Jefferson City, Cole County to Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General; Re: Restating his orders to limit "your actions to those strictly of the defence [sic] and protection of the lives and property of citizens of Missouri within our state...to admonish you not to participate in, nor to encourage or foster any excitement which may excite upon the border but to do all in your power to abate it..."; Ref: Promotion of peace; Citizens of Kansas	1858 June 10
1	12	Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General, Jefferson City to Governor Robert M. Stewart "Commander in Chief of the Missouri Militia"; Re: Response to Governor Stewart's letter of June 10, 1858; Orders dated May 28, 1858; Overview of his activities, Investigative trip to Harrisonville, Cass County; Organization of volunteers in the "Cass County Guards"; Muster of four volunteer companies in Bates County on June 7th, 1858; Orders for the 6th District to organize companies in Bates and Vernon Counties "...that the people there may think proper to raise."; Organization of troops by Col. Blakey, Division Inspector for the 5th District"; "Austin Blews" troop; Organization of the "Pleasant Hill Rangers" by Col. Blakey on June 10, 1858; Depopulation of border counties, "We are of opinion that the companies raised there will not be sufficient protection to the border settlements on account of their being settled over so large a territory..."; Ref: Cass County, Bates County,	1858 June 16

		Reports by the citizens of border counties, Missouri Militia; Note: Document is also signed by A.G. Blakey	
1	13	“Extracts from instructions to Capt. A. J. Weaver” No Author listed; Re: Clarification of authority and power of Weaver's command, “You are authorized to dismiss any non-commissioned officer or private from the service for disobedience of orders or any other improper conduct...”; “You will direct the pursuit to be made by any part or the whole of the forces under your command, any where within the limits of the Territory of Kansas. Any offender arrested by your command must be well treated and turned over to the proper civil authorities as soon as practicable [sic] for trial under the civil laws of the Territory.”; Consequences for crimes committed by men under his command; “I cannot too strongly urge on you the importance of establishing and keeping up a good understanding with the people living on the Missouri side of the boundary line and to cooperate as far as possible with the authorities of the State of Missouri in apprehending criminals, but in no event will you allow the troops under your command to enter the State of Missouri...”; Ref: Linn County, Kansas; Bourbon County, Kansas; Civil authorities; Territorial law	1858 June 26
1	14	Captain D. H. W. Morehouse, 1st Lt. Richard Golding, 2nd Lt. Francis Eddy, 3rd Lt. Sidney D. Mackman, Papinville, Bates County, to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Notification of the formation of military company; Request for muster into military service; Lack of organizing officer for Bates County, 6th Military District; Organization of troops from the 41st Missouri State Militia; Age of servicemen 18-45; Requesting the governor to “Receive us as a Company of Mounted Dragoons and issue the Commissions accordingly...”; Guard at Papinville, “It is actually necessary that we should be armed and equipped to sustain civil order, our lives and property and our families cannot otherwise be protected.”; Ref: Bolivar	1858 June 28

1	15	Sworn Statement of George W. Harris, Bates County, subscribed before Edmund Bartlett, J. B. C. C.; Re: The murder of William Pape and capture of Harris while at the store of W. B. Young in Bates County; Pape and Harris were falsely accused of belonging to Montgomery's company; Harris was accused of driving one of his captures from Kansas Territory in April 1858; Harris recommended Mr. Fail as a witness to his innocence; Harris and Pape were taken to Papinville and held at Hereford grocery for interrogation; Harris was shot in the arm when returning to Young's store in Bates County; Pape and Harris were both ordered to dismount their horses, Pape escaped and Harris was murdered; Ref: Thomas Morrow	1858 July 12
1	16	J. F. Snyder, Militia Inspector 6th District Headquarters 6th Military Division, Bolivar, Polk County to A. Peabody Esq. Private Secretary to the Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Concerns about his lack of orders, "...I have not yet received one word from the Governor or the Adjutant General relative to the militia service in the border counties, ...when a list or muster roll of their companies is furnished me, with assurances that they will inforce [sic] it, I will meet them at any time or place."; Ref: Col. Blakey; Meeting at Papinville; Mr. Morehouse	1858 July 21
1	17	Charles W. Graeff, Bolivar, Polk County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reports of several hundred men hiding at "Osage rocks in Kansas...who live from robbing and stealing in our state..."; Murder of "Kirkland"; Missouri families driven from their homes; "the rascals could not be driven out without the assistance of the Kansas Government."; Ref: Mr. Fremont; Know-Nothing party; Mail service to Nevada, Vernon County; Mr. Anderson; Col. Dozden	1858 July 29
1	18	J. F. Snyder, "Headquarters 6th District" Missouri Militia Bolivar, Polk County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Receipt of commission as District Inspector; Ref: Bates County, Papinville	1858 July 29

1	19	<p>Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County, to J. W. Denver, Governor of the Territory of Kansas, LeCompton, Kansas Territory; Re: The necessity of posting “an armed force along the border, for the purpose of protecting our citizens from lawless, depredations; and in my endeavors to preserve the peace...”; Attacks on citizens in Cass and Bates Counties, “The fearful consequences liable to result to the nation from any conflict of arms between citizens of the State of Missouri, and those of the Territory of Kansas, even though resulting from an effort to maintain the law and to shield the innocent from harm, cannot now be estimated ...”</p>	1858 Aug 7
1	20	<p>J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector 6th Military District Missouri Militia, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reporting his findings of the conditions “of affairs upon the border”; Information from the Bates County Clerk, Bates County Justices of the County Court, the Justice of the Peace, Sheriff, the Representative Elect, and many of the principal citizens of the County not in official positions.” Kansas Refugees living in Missouri, “Some of those refugees, (if I may use the term), actuated by a spirit of retaliation of revenge have gone back into the territory and committed depredations, and in turn they have been pursued by citizens of that territory into this state.” “Citizens here have perhaps too, innocently, harbored thieves and been the recipients (unknowingly) of stolen property.”; “This state of affairs has very naturally excited the public mind, and the total inadequacy of the civil authorities to suppress these wrongs and ... I find the county now almost on the eve of civil war.” “The late horrid murder which was perpetrated near this place a month ago ...It seems that all the parties concerned in it were citizens of Kansas residing a short distance over the line. The five persons who were principal and accessory to the murder (viz.: Morrow, Bean, Tunk, and two others) are reported to have been driven out of the territory some time last Spring; they came to this county and took refuge with one W. B. Young, living seven miles north of this place...”; Murder of Pape; Requesting the governor to offer a reward for the capture of the</p>	1858 Aug 7

		<p>five persons involved in the murder, "...Kansas Refugees and their friends openly defy the law, or those who would enforce it."; "I am thoroughly satisfied that military force is absolutely necessary to enforce the laws and restore peace to this locality...I would therefore respectfully advise you to order out one of the St. Louis independent companies, or give me power to call out a company from my county or the adjoining counties, to equip them immediately and place them here on active service as Rangers."; "...this plan alone will insure protection to all parties." "The Governor of Kansas has placed upon our frontier a company of Rangers on active service. A similar company within our State acting in concert with that would speedily suppress all depredations..."; Ref: Bolivar, Polk County</p>	
1	21	<p>J. W. Denver, Territorial Governor of Kansas, Lecompton, Kansas to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Office, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Governor Stewart's letter dated August 7, 1858, "I regret exceedingly that you should deem it necessary to station an armed force along the border, and must express the hope that upon a thorough investigation you will be induced to change your purpose."; Denver's posting of U. S. Troops "to the scenes [sic] of trouble and also to call out a small company of volunteers...The U. S. Troops have been withdrawn ...I have deemed it proper to retain the Volunteer force under the command of Captain A. J. Weaver for a short time longer."; "I am satisfied that the only marauders now in this territory are organized bands of horse thieves..."; "I have also endeavor to impress on the citizens of the Territory the necessity and importance of cultivating friendly relations with their neighbors of Missouri..."; Transmittal of Governor Denver's "extracts from my instructions to Capt. Weaver." Note: See File 13 of Missouri - Kansas Border War Collection for "Extracts to Capt. Weaver"</p>	1858 Aug 18

1	22	<p>Charles Kribben, St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Possibility of Governor Stewart posting troops in Bates and Vernon Counties; Lack of confidence in the Command of General Frost; Recommends that a brigadier general be sent to the border counties to command troops; Political opponents; Friendship and personal recommendation of General Frost; Encourages the governor to find other ways to resolve the problem than sending troops; “As for myself I am willing and ready to come to Jefferson at your call. I am even willing to go to the Border to inquire. I shall not charge you or the state a cent, nor shall it ever become known that I do so – if I can be of any service to get reliable information from those quarters.”; Murders committed by “Montgomery Band”; “Do not feel offended at my frank suggestions. They are the suggestions of the best friend you have in the state.”</p>	1858 Aug 25
1	23	<p>D. A. W. Morehouse, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Asking the Governor to post “a Company of Rangers” at Papinville; Attacks by men from Kansas; “My company was organized by Levi, mounted cavalry, is waiting for arms...Montgomery & Brown are now placed 8 ½ miles from the line so as to play back and forward into the state in the night time.”; Request for assignment on the border; Note: Written on back of document: “Wants office in Kansas War”</p>	1858 Dec 24
1	24	<p>Telegram-Ben J. Newsom, Kansas City, Jackson County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Request from Kansas Territorial Governor Medary that Governor Stewart supply “an officer down in the neighborhood of Fort Scott on the Missouri side to take charge on any men that may be under arms there and hold them on the Missouri line...”; Protection of citizens; Trap to prevent Montgomery's escape; Warning Missouri troops against crossing into Kansas Territory</p>	1858 Dec 30

1	25	Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Department, Jefferson City, Cole County to Samuel Medary, Governor of Kansas Territory; Re: Reply to Ben J. Newsom's telegram dated December 30, 1858, Note: See File 24; "I have information of the recent invasion of Missouri by Montgomery and his band of marauders residing in the Territory of Kansas..."; Request by Governor Medary for Missouri to send an officer "to the neighborhood in Missouri of Fort Scott, to take charge of any men under arms in Missouri to aid in preventing the escape of Montgomery, and generally to cooperate with the Executive of Kansas Territory; "The attention of the General Assembly of this State, now in session, will at once be called to the matter..."; Ref: Justice; "Breach of the peace"; Transmittal of response by James E. Belch	1858 Dec 31
1	26	Samuel Medary, Governor of Kansas Territory, Lecompton, Kansas to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Receipt of Governor Stewart's telegram; "I have ordered U. S. troops to that region in Kansas, and will organize such force of citizens of the territory as I shall be able to arm, to act as a Marshal's posse with the troops."; Posting of troops on Missouri side of the line; "They may be of the utmost importance to us, if Montgomery and his Bandits attempt to escape in that direction, as well as to protect your citizens there from invasion."; Montgomery's hideout, "Montgomery and Brown have three forts, one very strong in the rocks...Montgomery & Brown can bring into action from one to two hundred men, well armed."; Ref: Lack of infantrymen at the forts in Kansas "and only two companies of cavalry – but plenty of cannon."; Recent introduction to Governor Stewart; Militia	1859 Jan 3
1	27	Capt. James E. Mooney; 1st Lt. Alexander Spencer; 2nd Lt. Nathan Sears; 3rd Lt. Henry Feely; West Point, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting Governor to accept "into the service of the State properly armed and equipped" company that was organized on January 3, 1859 to protect the residents of Bates and Vernon Counties; Recent attacks on Missourians; Attack on December 30, 1858 by "a band of about fifty murders [sic] and robbers under the lead of one Eli	1859 Jan 4

		Snider crossed the line from Linn County, Kansas Territory and made an attack upon...Mr. Jackson”; Robbery and arson of Jackson’s home; January 3, 1859 attack on West Point by men from Kansas; Threats to “burn out” the town of West Point; Recommendation of Dr. T. I. B. Rockwell as company surgeon; Ref: General Peyton; Major Goodlett; Major Briscoe; Major Edgar; Representatives to the House and Senate	
1	28	M.C. Goodlett, Johnson County Senator, Senate Chambers, Jefferson City, Cole County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Recommending the activation of the “Johnson Guards”, “to go over the Border and ...in driving back the plundering murdering horde who have invaded the soil of Missouri...”; “I beseech for the chivalrous sons of old Johnson the part of danger and of honor well assured that in the battle field they will never forget the laurels won upon the Battle Fields of Mexico...”; Ref: Outlaws	1859 Jan 5
1	29	Samuel Medary, Governor Kansas Territory, Executive Office, LeCompton, Kansas to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Letter of introduction for Capt. A. J. Weaver, of Linn County Kansas Territory; Weaver’s mission to serve as courier of arms; “Any facilities you may be able to offer him in the transportation of those arms through your State, will greatly aid in the consummation of my purpose.”; Use of Governor Stewart’s name “as security to the people of Missouri” for Weaver’s safe passage; Ref: Transport of arms	1859 Jan 5
1	30	Petition- N. J. Chaney; James E. Mooney; W. C. Huff; Andrew J. Russell, U. S. Deputy Marshal; B. B. Mitchell; John W. Cline, Bates County Sheriff; Nathan Sears; N. Feely; Alexander Spencer; J. S. Pigg; Alexander Feely; Wyatt Lanford; David Postlewait; West Point, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Recommending the appointment of Dr. Thomas J. B. Rockwell as surgeon for the “Militia now on service in Bates Co. Mo. and also in adjoining Counties of the border...”; Rockwell’s service with the United States Army in Mexico; Ref: Physician	1859 Jan 7
1	31	Capt. James E. Mooney, West Point, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Restatement of	1859 Jan 8

		his letter dated January 4, 1859; Listing of officers elected for the company, "Capt. James E. Mooney 1st Lieutenant. Alexander Spencer 2nd Lieutenant. Nathan Sears 3rd Lieutenant. Henry Feely"; Duplicate sent by "express", Company organized January 4, 1859, Request for the Governor to send "by bearer" Dr. Rockwell "our side arms, sabers and revolvers as many as he may be able to bring..."; Ref: Poor mail delivery; Note: See File 27	
1	32	Brigadier General D. W. Frost, Head Quarters 1st Military District St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart "Commander in Chief" Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Notification that Frost and his troops are ready to serve "for the protection of our State frontiers against the depredations of Kansas Outlaws and Ruffians."; Attested by William D. Wood, Aid de Camp; Ref: Execution of the governor's orders; Military Force	1859 Jan 9
1	33	M. Jeff Thompson, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Requesting new muskets for "the Grays" company; "We can start several new companies here, as soon as we find we can get guns"; Col. Scott "was Captain of the company which took our guns to Kansas, and could therefore properly explain the matter if required." Ref: North Missouri Railroad Company and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway Company's battle for rights to Pike's Peak; Discovery of gold on the South Platte; Discussion regarding railroad routes; Thompson's upcoming candidacy for Mayor of St. Joseph "no one can be found desirous of running against me."; Ref: Quote from "Duncan's Caesar" regarding the importance of war to society	1859 Jan 14
1	34	D. A. W. Morehouse, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Relay of information to the governor from A. J. Russes, a United States Deputy Marshal at Lawrence, Kansas Territory; Russes' 10 day imprisonment in Lawrence; Russes "states that the Legislature of Kansas has made a general sweep at granting pardons, by positive enactment, all prior offences have been excused, and nothing can (as they presume) can now be done toward establishing law and order ...and put a stop to Browns aggressions.";	1859 Feb 21

		John Brown; "...Lane has now or at least had when he left one thousand men under his command for the purpose of entering Plat [Platte] County to take from the law two persons there in jail for kidnapping some slaves in the state."; Request for more arms for his "company" of men	
1	35	T. W. B. Rockwell, Butler, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Theft of guns by "thieves" from Kansas that were issued to Capt. Weaver; Situation of Bates County border; Bates County residents moving to the central and eastern portion of the county from the west, West Point, Bates County, "What must our President think of this", Ref: T. F. Simpson; West Point, Bates County; Mr. Carter; Rockwell's inability to meet with Governor Stewart on his recent trip to Jefferson City	1859 Feb 28
1	36	T. W. B. Rockwell, Butler, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: "Border Bill published in our county paper"; Organization in Bates County	1859 Mar 16
1	37	Petition-Vernon County Residents to Governor Robert M. Stewart; S. A. Reese; A. Jobe; H. I. Fail; B. N. Reese; H. Davis; John Scininger; William Smith; William Bartlett; John Baly; Abraham P. Pole; Isaac B. Larue; Jacob Miller; Robert Wade; N. B. Marchbank; Matthew Kirk; William B. Fail; J. B. Laure; N. J. Chance; L. B. Morris; J. C. Chanar; A. Tiney; Peter Duncan; Richard Meeks; J. F. Bonney; Z. G. Morris; Silas S. Wright; John Morris; James Bartlett; Joseph P. Avery; Thomas Lawrence; F. N. Summers; David Tyler; R. N. Hagan; Samuel Tyler; M. G. Hacklin; John Tyler; J. M. Pruit; Nathaniel Tyler; C. F. Pruit; William C. Gates; Edward Morgan; R. M. Marchbanks; William Marchbanks; Re: Threat of attack by men from Kansas, "...parties who have here to fore infested the border from Kansas Territory are now assembling near the State Line on the Little Osage River organizing their forces commanded by Montgomery...the notorious Brown has again made his appearance in the Territory, threatening to lay waste the whole country on the Little Osage...", Ref: Fear Kansans will "invade the state."; Robbery; Murder; Request for "immediate" protection	1859 Mar 28

1	38	<p>“Copy of First Draft” Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Department, Jefferson City, Cole County to Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons; Re: Dispatch of General Parsons to the Border Counties to “make such provision for repelling such aggressions...”; Organization of military companies as “you may deem necessary...and armed to the extent that arms are available...”; “rely upon the citizens of the counties exposed to danger...”; “You will also be careful to instruct all those having command of any force organized for the objects ...not to cross the line into Kansas Territory, either in the effort to expel marauders from the State, or to arrest them...”; Goal is to protect Missourians lives and property and assist the civil authorities in their “efforts to arrest and bring to justice any marauding bandits ...”; (Possible copy of Second Draft is not labeled as such) Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Department, Jefferson City, Callaway and Cole Counties to Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons; Re: Pardon by Kansas authorities of bandits; Threat to the residents of “the western border of this state in Cass and Bates Counties...”; “Marauding bands”; “I therefore direct you to repair at once to the district of country exposed to such marauding incursions and then to make such provisions for repelling aggressions ...”; Organization and arming of military companies; “You will also be careful to instruct all those having command of any force organized for the objects named, not to permit any aggressive act to be done by such force which may justly tend to engage strife between the citizens of Kansas Territory and of this State.”; Ref: Act by the General Assembly; Cooperative effort with Kansas authorities</p>	1859 Apr 5
1	39	<p>Governor Robert M. Stewart, Executive Department, Jefferson City, Cole County to Governor of Kansas Territory, Samuel Medary; Re: Notification that Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons has been ordered to “the border Cass, Bates, and Vernon Counties with instructions there to make such provision for repelling aggressions upon our soil ...”; Organization and arming of military companies to protect the citizens of Missouri; Act by the Missouri General Assembly dated February 24, 1859; \$30,000 appropriation for</p>	1859 Apr 8

		the protection “of persons and property on the western border of this state”; Warning to Adjutant General Parsons not to cross the border into Kansas Territory	
1	40	Samuel Medary, Territorial Governor of the Kansas Territory, Lecompton, Kansas Territory to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Surprise at Governor Stewart’s actions, Inquiry into the matter, “...if any such organization does exist it shall be dealt with in a summary manner I cannot too highly appreciate your prudential course, and prompt action; and shall always be happy to unite with you in preserving order to the line...”; Ref: Missouri - Kansas Border	1859 Apr 14
1	41	Capt. William H. Doak, Company B Missouri Militia, Headquarters Missouri Militia, Butler, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Commander in Chief; Re: Report of his findings on the Missouri Kansas Border; “I find along said line nothing of an exciting nature...”; Organization of bands of thieves “twenty or twenty five miles back from the line...”; “Fearing such an attack might be made I will move on the line with my company in seven or eight days or as soon as I get the necessary arms ...”; Request to supply the citizens of West Point with muskets; “I made the selection from my company on the 15th of two men (John Weightman and W. L. Meek) for the Secret Service mentioned in your instructions...”	1859 Apr 21
1	42	Samuel A. Medary’s Private Secretary, Executive Office, Lecompton, Kansas Territory to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting a copy of the letter sent by Governor Medary to Governor Stewart dated Jan 9th or 10th, 1859	1859 May 18
1	43	Copy of Letter by J. Montgomery, Barnesville, Kansas Territory to Capt. William B. Fail; Certified by James McCool, Captain Company D. Missouri Volunteers as a true copy of the letter he received from Lt. Barnes; Re: Montgomery’s inquiry to the building up of an “armed force in your vicinity...”; “...the kidnapping of William Wright (alias Pickles) is an outrage, which we as citizens of Kansas cannot tolerate and we therefore demand his immediate return...”	1859 Aug 13

1	44	<p>Capt. James McCool, Company D Missouri Volunteers, Papinville, Bates County to Capt. Doak; Re: Transmittal of a copy of James Montgomery’s letter sent to Capt. William B. Fail; Interview with Montgomery on August 14, 1859; Demand for the immediate release of “Pickles”; Request for bullet molds and additional arms; “I am preparing to start with my company as soon as I can get ready...”</p>	1859 Aug 15
1	45	<p>Capt. William H. Doak, Company B Missouri Militia, Butler, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Threats made by Montgomery to attack Vernon County unless “Pickles” was released from the Vernon County jail; Ref: Transmittal of letter from Montgomery; Arrest of “Pickles” a.k.a. William Wright, Kansan, by Vernon County residents; Indictment of Wright for murder and robbery by the Vernon County Grand Jury; Company A, Missouri Militia; Capt. William B. Fail; Fail’s Store in Bates County; Doak’s orders to “repel attack of men from Kansas”; Doak writes: “I will repel invasion and meet out justice to them – and will cross the line at once to carry out this plan. I hope the above will meet with your approbation, if it should not you will please consider this as my resignation Capt. Co ‘D’ Mo. Mi.”</p>	1859 Aug 16
1	46	<p>John W. Clem, Bates County Sheriff, Butler, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Information about a planned attack by “jayhawkers” led by Montgomery; Siege of Paris in Kansas Territory by Montgomery and “demand of its citizens the surrender of a lot of arms that was sent up by our government last winter to put down the jay hawking partys – they, the jayhawkers, want the arms for the avowed purpose of making a decent [sic] on this State...”; Attack planned to obtain the release of “Pickles” William Wright from the Vernon County Jail; Use of militia should Kansans “cross the line”; Ref: Murder and robbery</p>	1859 Aug 18

1	47	Petition—"Residents of Vernon County", Robert Boughan; John B. Larue; Peter Duncan; D. N. Kinnason; Presley Rhode; Daniel Johnston; R. D. Frementer; Levi Welch; D. N. Marchbank; T. A. Sartorius; Jacob Miller; John Lent; C. Ford; H. J. Landon; P. Richards; James Roberts; J. B. Morris; B. N. Reese; S. A. Reese; Allen Summers; Thomas Richards; O. M. Nelson; L. Preston; Charles F. Mercer; S. N. Farris; J. W. Sermenlet; H. G. Ficklin; Joseph D. Aoera; Z. G. Morris; John Harris; John Mare; F. Bail; James Crook; R. N. Flanning; H. D. Smith; J. Ewel; J. J. Ma; Thomas Morris; William Marchbanks; Robert Marchbanks; John Davis; William C. Goltz; to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting the protection of Missouri Volunteer Troops to be stationed on the line between Missouri and Kansas in Vernon County; Depopulation of the western portion of Vernon County due to the raids by bandits; Threats made by Montgomery to attack those responsible for the imprisonment of William Wright; Ref: 1859 Vernon County Circuit Court; Murders; House burners; Robbers; Horse thieves	1859 Aug 25
1	48	Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General Head Quarters Missouri Militia, Jefferson City, Cole County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reports of threats made by Kansans in retaliation for the arrest of "Pickles"; Governor's order of troops to the border; Adjutant General's belief it would be proper to wait a couple of weeks before sending staff to investigate; Ref: Captain Spencer of West Point, Bates County, Vernon County, Kansas Territory, Governor's Staff	1859 Aug 25
1	49	W. N. Drinkard, Acting Secretary of War, War Department to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Governor's request "that the quota of arms to become due the State of Missouri next year may be issued in advance."; Offer to advance half the quota upon requisition to the Chief of Ordnance; Ref: Charles Kribben, Inspector of Militia	1859 Sept 12
1	50	William H. Doak, Tipton, Moniteau County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting reimbursement for \$12.00 spent on ammunition for Company B, Missouri Militia; Ref: Earlier requisition; Butler, Bates County	1859 Nov 25

1	51	William H. Doak, Butler, Bates County to Honorable James Edgar; Re: Request for Edgar's help in obtaining reimbursement from Governor Robert M. Stewart for \$12.00 of personal funds spent to supply ammunition to the troops on the Missouri - Kansas Border	1859 Dec 23
2	1	Robert Clark, Stewartsville, Dekalb County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Transmittal of petitions from the citizens of Stewartsville and vicinity requesting arms to equip a company of volunteers; "We can afford to pledge you a set of men that will compare with any in the state without any exception."	1860 Nov 4
2	2	Telegram- J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector, Bolivar, Polk County to Governor Robert M. Stewart or General Gustavus A. Parsons; Notification of the invasion of Vernon County by Montgomery and 300 men; Request for orders and assistance immediately; Ref: Bates County	1860 Nov 11
2	3	Copy of notification by J. F. Snyder to Governor Robert M. Stewart that Montgomery and three hundred men have invaded Vernon County; Reply by Governor Robert M. Stewart to J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector, Bolivar, Polk County; Issuing orders as Commander in Chief; "I as Commander in Chief hereby order you under the act of the Legislature appropriating funds for the special purpose, to use all available means at your command in repelling the invasion and inflicting condign punishment upon the invaders of our peace. Be cautious not to infringe upon the constitutional laws of the Federal Government by following the invaders over the state line into Kansas Territory. You may expect the hearty cooperation of the Commander in Chief in this protection of our citizens in any and every emergency."; Ref: Orders written by Ins. T. Tracy, Lt. Col. and A. D. C.	1860 Nov 11
2	4	Capt. Noah Grant, Canton, Lewis County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Offering the services of the Canton Guards to repel the "abolitionists of Kansas...I am induced through motives of patriotism and love of states rights..."	1860 Nov 26

2	5	<p>Petition-Citizens of Henry Township, Little Osage, Vernon County: William Bartlett; Ezekiel Ray; William Pryor; R. N. Marchbanks; James Pieratt; Alex Cox; John Lemaster; John Grant; Sol Adams; R. Rag; Charles Bartlett; A. Jobe; J. Roberts; John Webber; Jacob Miller; D. Callen; Rob Sanders; S. Menges; William Smith; Gilbert Cox; James Dodge; T. J. Jones; Ed Morgan; J. E. Williams; John Williams; L. Williams; Levy Welch; William Welch; William G. Smith; Abraham Job Sr.; J. Stone, M. D.; John A. Sartorius; Peter Duncan to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Immediate danger of invasion by Kansas bandits on Vernon County; "Our township which is but thinly settled suffered continually for the last three years, from these marauding parties (ten or eleven thousand dollars worth of property having been carried off in one night by John Brown, two years ago.)"; Requesting the governor to station a company of mounted riflemen, "whereof William Fail had been captain, on the line for the protection of the frontier of our State, our lives, homes and property."; Recommends Dr. James Cullen as company captain in place of Capt. Fail; "The arms of said company which have been in charge of Mr. William Bartlett, were issued to the undersigned citizens. We need however ammunition and bayonet scabbards for the men and pistols for the officers.": Requesting company to be mustered into service by the adjutant general as soon as possible</p>	1860 Nov 21
2	6	<p>Telegram- Daniel M. Frost, Brigadier General, Commanding First Military District, St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Offering his services to dispatch a military force from the district to the Missouri border</p>	1860 Nov 22
2	7	<p>Thornton Grimsley, Colonel Constitutional Guards, St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Notification of the disbanding of the Douglas Civil Guards and the formation of the Constitutional Guards, composed of ten companies from each ward in the City of St. Louis; Organized for the city election to be held in April 1861; "we claim to be and are in fact a political organization we can at once adopt the military costume shoulder arms and work in to line as soldiers of our common country."; Goal of organization is to "wipe out black</p>	1860 Nov 23

		<p>republicanism from this congressional district"; Offering the services of the Constitutional Guards to the Governor; "The men are now under regular military drill which will be kept up while the distracted state of the country lasts or until favoritism supports good government or is driven not only from Kansas but from our beloved and now distracted country."</p>	
2	8	<p>H. A. Haroman, Papinville, Bates County to General Gustavus A. Parsons; Re: Lack of arms and ammunition to defend the border; Threats made by Montgomery during a public speech to "clean out the border of Kansas" and set up headquarters in Vernon County, Missouri; Montgomery has garrisoned Ft. Stone and are constructing two or three more forts which will soon be completed; Request for arms and ammunition as soon as possible</p>	1860 Nov 23
2	9	<p>Petition by Citizens of Butler, Bates County, Fleming L. Froann; Peter B. Stratton; H. M. Stratton; A. H. Spencer; Jere Jackson; James S. Robison; J. Alex Smith; A. T. Jackson; Robert L. Duncan; William S. Smith; T. E. Morgan; James M. Cogswell; T. B. Cummins to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Introduction of William H. Doak and requesting the governor's "aid for further protection"</p>	1860 Nov 23
2	10	<p>Telegram-Thomas Monroe, Syracuse, Morgan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Inquiring whether the Governor will receive a company of volunteers if one is raised from Morgan County</p>	1860 Nov 24
2	11	<p>Colonel M. Jeff Thompson, Inspector 4th Military District, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Receipt of governor's telegram ordering Thompson and Major F. W. Smith to "be ready."; Major Smith has ordered the captains of his battalion to report by November 27, 1860; Procurement of arms and supplies "If the state has not the proper supplies in her arsenal, they can be purchased at the shortest notice at St. Louis - Dimit has army rifles and Beauvius has muskets, both of whom would sell cheerfully to the State of Missouri...there are one hundred and eighty sabers</p>	1860 Nov 26

		for sale at Kansas City, which can be bought for one dollar and fifty cents each. I have two cavalry companies in my district without one sword."; "Should any of the companies now on the South West frontier have to be relieved, please remember the 1st Battalion of the 4th Military District."	
2	12	Dewalt C. Ballou, Warsaw, Benton County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Request for information and procedures to organize a company of men from Benton County to conform with the existing companies in the military district; "Our company mostly seems to be mounted, and they have generally expressed a wish to be armed with a holster of pistols..."	1860 Nov 26
2	13	James D. Eads, Warrensburg, Johnson County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Offering the services of a company of men from Johnson County "to march to our frontier for the protection of our citizens."	1860 Nov 26
2	14	B. R. Nowlan, Hannibal, Marion County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Offering the services of a company of men from Hannibal as soon as ordered by the governor	1860 Nov 26
2	15	Petition-Citizens of Johnson County, Samuel Ralston; T. C. H. Hore; N. R. McMurry; G. Cudliss; W. Osborn; John H. Hardin; Landis, Slayton; Isaac Stine; Leroy Thomas; Z. G. Coope; William Muir; Henry M. Brown; Thomas J. Huggins; A. M. Graham; M. B. Good; G. F. Whitehead; John L. Pendleton; Patty Cox; J. N. Rogers; Samuel A. Shortridge; John B. Noland; Jacob Hall; F. M. Scott; Joseph Hodgeson; E. T. Noland; E. Dorris; Josiah Bless; Moses Stayton; Richard Estes; C. W. Higbee; Jesse Noland Sr.; Z. E. Britton; C. W. Jones; J. D. Brooking; Budge McClellan; William B. Stone; Henry Morgan; Silas Combs; F. F. McMurry; John C. Caldwell; J. E. Smallwood; Samuel D. Lucas; J. P. Henry to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting authorization to raise a company of men to be led by Samuel Ralston to protect the boundary of Missouri "from the murderous attacks of Montgomery and his band of bushcomers..."; Johnson County Company to serve under the command of Col. Frost	No Date

2	16	Daniel M. Frost, Brigadier General Commanding the Southwest Expedition, Head Quarters, Camp Gentry, Smithton, Boone County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reporting on his arrival at Smithton and preparations for Southwest Expedition; "I am now prepared to start at daylight tomorrow on my march. I have been much disappointed in finding that the companies that were supported by your Excellency to be organized and ready to join me from Boonville and other points appear to have no existence, I am however consoled by the reflection that I have in the troops from St. Louis and Jefferson City a force amply sufficient; in any opinion; when combined with a few irregulars (which I will doubtless be able to pick up) to accomplish all the objects of the campaign."; "I have been informed by what seemed good authority that it can be proved before any tribunal that the Territory of our state has been invaded by the outlaw Montgomery and his band and one of our fellow citizens taken into the neighboring Territory of Kansas and hanged."	1860 Nov 27
2	17	Telegram- Major F. W. Smith, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Requesting orders for his company of two hundred men	1860 Nov 27
2	18	Col. M. Jeff Thompson, Division Inspector, Head Quarters 4th Military District, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Major F. W. Smith reports two hundred men are ready for orders; Thompson recommends "having the different prominent crossings of the Missouri River, from Kansas City to the Iowa line properly guarded, as it will not only prevent the escape of such persons as the United States troops may pursue, but will have the effect of intimidating others from making attempts on this portion of the state..."	1860 Nov 27
2	19	Telegram- Col. M. Jeff Thompson, Division Inspector, Head Quarters 4th Military District, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: "I await your orders. I have written fully by mail."	1860 Nov 27

2	20	E. P. Albert, Secretary of the Marble City Guards, Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re; Transmittal of resolutions by the Marble City Guards offering their services in defense on the commonwealth	1860 Nov 27
2	21	David M. Fox, Fredericktown, Madison County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Dissatisfaction with the election of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States; "On the heels of the election of the sectional candidate to the presidency comes Montgomery with his murderous gang to lay the country in ashes, and deluge the land with the blood of its best citizens and carry off as indemnity for their part their slaves, the property of the murdered men and property too recognized by the highest law in the land. This outrage is unparallel in the history of any people who have any pretentions to self government and gallantry or chivalry."; "The justice which he is about to deal out will be such as was portrayed by him in his speeches two years ago. 'A house divided must fall, all must be free or all must be slave' and what better or more warranty do we require? None."; "Down here we have no organized militia, no guns, revolvers, no sharp rifles, nothing, neither general, nor Col. nor Capt. nor orderly, and if invaded now by one of the followers of John Brown, the consequence would be dreadful."; "There is Sparta in Illinois not far from us, and there are at that place worse men than Montgomery."; "If you need any more men to fight the assassin I will go to your assistance with one hundred men as brave and as loyal as ever shouldered a musket."; Requests the organization of troops for the district	1860 Nov 27
2	22	Daniel M. Frost, Brigadier General Commanding the Southwest Expedition, Head Quarters, Camp Stewart to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Report of movements since departing Camp Gentry "this morning."; Troops from St. Louis and Jefferson City "not having been joined as yet by any others." Lack of water for troops; Marched eighteen miles since departing Camp Gentry; "Upon the authority of a reliable merchant of St. Louis who has just returned from Fort Scott and who met my command today I have the honor to inform you that Montgomery is at that place in possession of the town holding a court by his own authority,	1860 Nov 27

		condemning persons whom he has arrested to be hung and otherwise punished, that he had made no raid as yet into the State of Missouri but two citizens of this state whom he captured in raids have been put to death by his order (names not given) he believes Montgomery command to be about one hundred men in the field."	
2	23	Telegram- Col. M. Jeff Thompson, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Notification that company is ready for service; "I reported yesterday I have ordered every company in the division. We are all ready."	1860 Nov 28
2	24	Telegram- 1st Lieutenant John Burnbridge, St. Louis to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Offering the services of the Louisiana Guards of Pike County for service marching to the western border of the State of Missouri	1860 Nov 28
2	25	Outgoing correspondence- Copy by Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County to General Gustavus A. Parson, Adjutant General; By order of John T. Tracy, Lieutenant Colonel A. D. C.; Re: Ordering General Parsons to depart the night he receives "these instructions" to the scene of the troubles on the southwestern border of the state and meet with Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost and "take all necessary means to call out any additional force or command any orders to that effect as the necessity of the case may suggest."; "This order is not intended to conflict with any orders given to General Frost or any which may be given to him."	1860 Nov 28
2	26	Benjamin W. Smithson, Caplingers Mills, Cedar County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Notification of the organization of a company of volunteers in Cedar County, known as "the Governor's Guards"; Requesting commission into service; "The company prefers Dragoon Service if you have such arms to furnish, also we wish to borrow for the use of said company a small canon..."; Ref: "An address has been sent through mistake to the Gov. elected Aug. last viz. C. F. Jackson."	1860 Nov 29

2	27	<p>Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reporting conditions in Bates County since his arrival on December 1, 1860; Citizens are holding a meeting to make out a statement of facts in relation to the "present troubles on the border their proceedings I shall send to Warsaw for publication as that paper will come out before the Examiner."; Reports conditions seem quiet now, but citizens are apprehensive; "A man was shot down in his own house by this band last Monday night (his name is Bishop). I sent an express today to General Harvey at the request of General Frost. Harvey is some where between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Scott."; Parsons sent Esterbrook to Butler County to get a statement of facts from the citizens there: Parsons will travel to Balls Mill and other places along the Missouri border to investigate the situation on December 3, 1860; Transmittal of petition from Butler citizens; "I saw Judge Williams and had a conversation with him in regard to the troubles in K. T. He is the District Judge there. He was compelled to flee to save his life. There are several at this place who had to run to save their lives."; Ref: Capt. Doak turned back from traveling from Clinton to Jefferson City by Adjutant General Parsons</p>	1860 Dec 2
2	28	<p>Gustavus A. Parsons, Adjutant General, Papinville, Bates County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Evening report of events that have transpired since morning letter; "a gentleman who has just landed here from the Territory he says he left there for fear he might be hung up himself. He says those marauders say they have plenty of money, arms and ammunition and can get what men they may want at anytime...it is said that Montgomery in his public speeches openly proclaims that he intends first to drive out all of his enemies from the Territory, and when that is done he intends to enter Missouri at different points and make a clean sweep of that. It is believed here that Montgomery will give Genl. Harvey fight if he only has the 150 or 200 regulars that was at Fort Leavenworth. The excitement here is on the increase since morning."; "To one who is not accustomed to hearing of murder, arson and robbery their stories would be exciting in the extreme, but I have heard and seen so much of this</p>	1860 Dec 2

		Kansas trouble for the last 3 or 4 years that I am purposed to hear anything."; "we have plenty of troops already on their way to the border, and I can see no reason for augmenting the force to a greater number at this time."	
2	29	Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County to Colonel J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector, 6th Military District, Bolivar, Polk County; By order of John T. Tracy, Lieutenant Colonel and A. D. C.; Re: Ordering Snyder to bring in receipt of his statement of the 20th and 26th "to the effect that Missouri has been invaded."; Notification by Governor Stewart that an adequate force has been sent to protect the border of Missouri and suppress all invasions; Governor is glad to have received word that the invaders have been disposed; Ref: Military skill of General Daniel M. Frost	1860 Dec 4
2	30	Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost, Cam Daniel Boone, on the Marais des Cygnes 1 1/2 mile from the Missouri Border to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Report of activities; "Marched the cavalry and artillery of my command to the border, in the vicinity of Fort Scott...I ascertained that Montgomery and his band if organized were at Mound City, Kansas Territory and I have accordingly concentrated my forces on the Mariais des Cygnes one mile and a half from our western boundary and about twelve miles from Montgomery's Head Quarters."; "I find that orderly, industrious and peaceable citizens have been warned to leave: or that they would be robbed and hung - many have deserted their homes taking with them their moveable property, abandoning their farms which cannot now be sold, thus presenting the singular anomaly of a rich and fertile country sparsely settled...many along our route have failed to treat us with ordinary civility for fear of incurring the displeasure of those Kansas outlaws and marauders."; "...lands which were and should be worth from fifteen to twenty dollars an acre are now offered at five dollars and find no purchasers."; General Frost plans to organize and "equip a force of two hundred men and mount them to render them serviceable. Such a force stationed at property points, I am well satisfied will be able to restore	1860 Dec 5

		confidence and establish a permanent peace on our border; without it anarchy will reign whilst the present population of Kansas exists."	
2	31	Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons, Jefferson City, Cole County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Accounting of activities in accordance to orders dated November 28, 1860; Travel to the southwestern border of Missouri; Called upon Brigadier General Frost toured Papinville in Bates County and inspected Vernon County; Parsons reports "Three or four weeks since a band of marauders of Kansas Territory under the guidance of one James Montgomery and Charles Jenison hung Russell Hines a citizen of this state while on a visit to his mother who resides in Kansas near our state line. It seems he was murdered for assisting in the capture of a fugitive slave in the Territory of Kansas, which slave was the property of a citizen of Bates County."; On November 18, 1860 "lawless band entered the residence of Samuel Scott, formerly Sheriff of Bates County" but currently resides in Linn County, Kansas and murdered him "by hanging him by the neck."; List of names of Bourbon and Linn County, Kansas, citizens murdered by Montgomery's band: S. D. Moore; Mr. Smith; Mr. Bishop; Two slaves have been carried away from Bates County, Missouri, "the property of the estate of Alfred Cary, deceased and now hold them at Mound City, Kansas Territory and defy all civil or military power to recapture or restore them."; "They have entreated the invasion of southwest Missouri for the purpose of carrying away the slaves and declare their acts and plans of operation are sanctioned by leading and prominent friends of the incoming national administration."; "Good citizens of Kansas Territory have also fled their homes and came into the state for protection."; "the approach of the troops has already caused these outlaws to disperse and hide themselves in the territory of Kansas."; Capt. Doak's Company D. and Capt. McCool's companies have been relieved from the field; Parsons commends the actions of General Frost; Includes list of costs incurred complying with orders from November 28, 1860 through December 7, 1860, totaling \$310.25; Parsons requests compensation for his assistant Major James	1860 Dec 8

		Eastbrook	
2	32	Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost, Commander of Southwest Expedition, Camp Daniel Boone to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Reporting that Montgomery and his band of marauders have disbanded and scattered; Frost has organized a special force of three companies of cavalry and a battery of artillery to remain at the Bates County seat and Balls Mills in Vernon County to protect a 50 mile area of the border between Missouri and Kansas; Adjutant General Colonel John S. Bowen will command stationed force; Remaining troops will march to St. Louis and Jefferson City on Monday next and disband	1860 Dec 8
2	33	Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County to Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost, Commander of Southwest Expedition, Camp Daniel Boone; By order of John T. Tracy, Lieutenant Colonel A. D. C.; Copy of orders authorizing Frost to station 200 men on the border of the state to protect the citizens of the invaded district from the "wanton and murderous attacks of the outlaws and bandits praying upon the peaceable and law abiding people of Missouri."; Ref: Frost letter of December 5, 1860; Orders dated November 25, 1860	1860 Dec 10
2	34	J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector 6th Military District Missouri Militia, Bolivar, Polk County to Governor Robert M. Stewart, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Notification that Snyder's services are not needed in the district due to the presence of General Frost's command in Bates County, Vernon County and Barton County; "Having no arms or ammunition in this district, I have at no time considered it necessary to call any company of my district into the field for the defense of our citizens."; "I take pleasure in assuring you that all is quiet on our frontier"; "If arms and ammunition are not furnished the organized companies of my district, we must of course still continue at the mercy of the outlaws of Kansas, or look to your Excellency to keep an armed force continually upon the frontier, but with the proper means of defense we can well take care of ourselves"	1860 Dec 12

2	35	Telegram- W. D. Crego, Springfield, Greene County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: "Bring infantry we expect the state to pay for the horses."	1860 Dec 13
2	36	Telegram- W. D. Crego, Lieutenant Commanding, Springfield, Greene County to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Re: Receipt of orders from Captain D. J. Nichols Sr., Captain 6th Military District to dispatch his Springfield company to the frontier and report tomorrow morning, by order of Brigadier General Frost; Crego inquires whether orders are specific and requests the governor to reply	1860 Dec 13
2	37	John S. Bowen, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding, Little Osage, Vernon County to Adjutant General Gustavus A. Parsons; Re: Requesting approval of the selection of Alex C. Orrick as commander of the post	1860 Dec 15
2	38	Adjutant General Warwick Hough, Jefferson City, Cole County to Colonel John S. Bowen; Re: Inquiry requested by the governor as to how soon the company of artillery attached to Bowne's command is scheduled for withdrawal; Governor requests Bowen's opinion on the conditions at the border	1861 Jan 25
2	39	Colonel John S. Bowen, Little Osage, Vernon County to Adjutant General Warwick Hough; Re: Concern regarding the general and governor receiving and acknowledging his dispatches; Transmittal of unofficial information; Resignation of Captain Staples due to the selection of Captain Kennedy as Major of the Battalion; Transmittal of copies of the speeches delivered at the flag presentation to be forwarded to the governor or published in the <i>Examiner</i>	1861 March 25
2	40	Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost, Commander of Southwest Expedition, St. Louis to Adjutant General Warwick Hough, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Transmittal of order and letter written by Frost in the case of Captain McDonald of the Southwest Expedition; Frost apologizes for having no knowledge that the case had been referred to the governor by Colonel Bowen; "Had Capt. McDonald the habit of drinking I could not have counseled charity towards his fault."	1861 March 25

2	41	Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost, Commander of Southwest Expedition, St. Louis to Adjutant General Warwick Hough, Jefferson City, Cole County; Re: Passage of appropriations for the payment of the Southwest Expedition; Recommends payment of soldiers first; Frost has the payroll records in his possession in St. Louis	1861 March 30
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MUSTER ROLLS, c. 1860

Extent: 0.05 cubic ft. (1 partial Hollinger box)

Arrangement: Original order

Scope and Content

This series contains muster rolls, which are lists of officers and men in a military unit, for the 21st Masters Department, Southwest Battalion; Company A, Missouri Mounted Militia; Company D, Missouri Mounted Volunteers; and a group of volunteers known as Governor's Guards. Only one of the muster rolls is dated. In general, the muster rolls contain a soldier's name, occupation, term of service, amount paid, and a signature for receipt of payment.

Container List

Box	Folder	Contents	Date
2	42	Roll of non commissioned officers, artificers and privates employed in the 21st Masters Department, Southwest Battalion: Includes name, occupation, term of service, amount paid and signature for receipt of payment; Documented by John S. Bowen, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding and F. W. Clark Kennerly, Major Commanding; S. P. Gillett, Lieutenant; Roll: Henry Ritech; A. H. Corwin; B. R. Edmondson; Syl Watts; Marion Kennerly; John A. Magell; Thomas T. Tompkins; Charles Nether	No Date
2	43	Roll of Company A., Missouri Mounted Militia serving from April 16, 1859 through June 7, 1859 by Captain William B. Fail, Commanding Company A.; Includes name of soldier, number of days served, pay rate and amount due; Captain William B. Fail; Fred Barnes; John A. Sartorius; H. A. Fail; Z. G. Morris; Charles Bartlett; H. M. Davis; John W. Williams; F. L. Rutledge; John B. Lane; Joseph Jones; Thomas Gunter; Frank Baily; James K. Byrd; James Bartlett; John Baily; Patilla Bohannan; Robert Berry; Samuel Brown; William Bartlett; William Beth; James Crook; John W. Davis; James Euell; R. F. Foster; A. P. Jobe; Johnson Kirk; James Kenner; Fleming Lagston; H. I. Landen; John Lent; Thomas Lawrence; Frank Meeks; J. B. Morris; James May; Substitute for J. A. Margsare I Wade; Robert Marchbanks; Substitute for Joseph Pryer W. D. South; B. N. Reese; James Roberts; S. A. Reese;	No Date

		Hiram Reynolds; Francis Summers; C. B. Snyder; Allen Summers; Alfred Smith; Substitute for Andrew Townsend T. R. Speaks; Substitute for David Tyler, S. W. Marchbanks; Edward Wade and Joseph Wright	
2	44	Roll of Company D, Missouri Mounted Volunteers, organized under an act entitled an act to protect the border; Pay issued by James McCool to volunteers and locals that supplied services: William Bartlett; Mr. Bartlett; William Beaver; D. J. Bonner; D. L. Bradley; Benjamin Bradly; A. V. Bradly; A. H. Brown; Michael Buckhart; S. S. Burch; Hugh Burns; T. J. Burnside; Elias Coe; James R. Coe; Benjamin Dance; Preston Denton; William H. Doak; Benjamin F. Duncan; Peter Duncan; G. L. Duke; F. F. Eaddy; William C. Edmondson; A. B. Ellis; Sampson Farris; James J. C. Gentry; F. M. Goodin; Abram Goodwin; Duke Goodwin; T.. F. Guthrie; R. A. Hagar; B. J. Hancock; M. T. Hancock; R. M. Hancock; Barton Haskins; J. C. Haskins; John F. Hayslep; A. W. Henderson; E. M. Hereford; John H. Herringford; S. Heryford; A. Hill; William F. Hohiner; Jacob Honsinger; George W. Hopkins; C. H. Jackman; H. N. Kemper; Dr. C. F. Mercer; James McCool; Daniel McKenzie; James H. Moore; D. A. W. Morehouse; R. M. C. Q. Morgan; Jacob M. Morsinger; J. T. Mosely; James Perimenter; Richard Perimenter; F. M. Reed; Samuel Reed; Solomon Reeds; L. L. W. Richards; William Roberts; David Short; Asa P. Snyder; John H. Tate; J. J. Tate; M. V. Tate; Phillip Teal; H. A. Thurman; V. L. Trimen; Joseph Tuler; N. L. Tyler; Mark Walters; H. H. Wegmann; J. J. White; Daniel H. Williams; Phillip Yeal	No Date
2	45	Roll of volunteers known as Governor's Guards raised and organized at Caplingers Mills in Cedar County on 1860-12-01; Four commissioned officers, sixty-five privates and two musicians; Includes reference to seventy seven horses, one drum and one fife; Soldiers listed: Captain John M. Bardin; W. W. Haines; Thomas J. Caplinger; Benjamin W. Smithson; Ansi L. Kerley; Martin Hayward, James M. Cooley; Joseph G. Hopkins; B. F. Lite; A. J. Capps; Ref: Includes request for commissions for officers listed	1860 Dec 12
2	46	Payroll certified by Major Cary Gratz for three men mustered into service on 1860-11-23: Soldiers listed: Thomas N. Russell; Arthur McColy; Samuel H. Lone;	No Date

		Ref: Record shows occupation, period of service, rate of pay, amount of pay and receipt signature; Note: Folder contains two copies of same document	
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PAYROLL RECORDS, 1860-1861

Extent: 0.15 cubic ft. (1 partial Hollinger box)

Arrangement: Alphabetical order by soldier

Scope and Content

This series includes the payroll records of individual soldiers, including the term of service for which payment was made.

Container List

Box	Folder	Contents	Date
2	47	Payroll record of John J. Anderson, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 11
2	48	Payroll record of George L. Andrew, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12, 2nd Company Engineers, Missouri Volunteer Militia	No Date
2	49	Payroll record of Lieutenant Colonel, John S. Bowen, service from 1860-12 thru 1861-12	No Date
2	50	Payroll record of Captain Martin Burke, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12, Company A., 1st Regiment Missouri Volunteer Militia	No Date
2	51	Payroll record, receipt by Thomas J. Burnside, for service as private in Captain James McCool's Company of State Police, Company D., Western Border of Missouri; Payment made in Neosho	1860 Sept 17
2	52	Payroll record of Major Florence M. Conyn, Surgeon, for service 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	53	Payroll record of Commander R. L. Cordell, Company C., Engineer Corps, for service 1860-11 thru 1860-12; includes subsistence fees	No Date
2	54	Payroll record of 1st Lieutenant Thomas Curley, Company B., 1st Regiment, for service 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 27
2	55	Payroll record of Captain J. R. Drew, Paymaster 1st Regiment Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	56	Payroll record of 2nd Lieutenant William H. Finney, Company A., Engineer Corps, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 10

2	57	Payroll record of Quartermaster Carey Gratz, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 27
2	58	Payroll record of Captain John B. Gray, Company A., Engineer Battalion, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	59	Payroll record of Commander Samuel T. Hatch, 1st Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 5
2	60	Payroll record of 1st Lieutenant William Haseltine, Company A., Engineer Corps, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 10
2	61	Payroll record of Captain William Jackson, M. L. B., service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	62	Payroll record of 2nd Lieutenant Martin Kaltenbach, 2nd Missouri Dragoons, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	63	Payroll record of 1st Lieutenant William Clark Kennerly, Missouri Light Artillery, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 12
2	64	Payroll record of Lieutenant R. U. Leonori, Company A., 1st Regiment, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	65	Payroll record of 2nd Lieutenant Hugh McDermott, Quartermaster Sergeant, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	66	Payroll record of Captain H. J. McKellops, 2nd Company, E. C. M., Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	67	Payroll receipt by D. A. W. Morehouse, for services as 1st Lieutenant in State Police, Captain James McCool's Company on the western border of Missouri, 1859	1860 April 21
2	68	Payroll record of 2nd Lieutenant Samuel H. Morrison, Governor's Guard, Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	69	Payroll record of 3rd Lieutenant Charles Perrine, Company A., Engineer Corps, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 10

2	70	Payroll record of 1st Lieutenant Ernst Pfaff, Company A. Dragoons, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 10
2	71	Payroll record of 1st Lieutenant Edward C. Pike, Company A., Engineer Corps, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	1861 July 10
2	72	Payroll record of 3rd Lieutenant Julius Sauer, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12; includes request for payment of servant	1861 July 11
2	73	Payroll record of Captain John Schaefer, Mounted Rifles, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	74	Payroll record of Surgeon Joseph T. Scott, 1st Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	75	Payroll record of 3rd Lieutenant D. M. Sexton, 1st Regiment Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	76	Payroll record of 2nd Lieutenant Henry Stadler, 1st Company B., Missouri Volunteer Militia, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	77	Payroll record of Captain Christopher A. Stifel, Dragoons, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	78	Payroll record of Major William D. Wood, Brigade Staff A. D. C., service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date
2	79	Payroll record of 3rd Lieutenant George Workman, service from 1860-11 thru 1860-12	No Date

FINANCIAL RECORDS, 1859-1862

Extent: 0.4 cubic feet (1 Hollinger box)

Arrangement: Grouped by military officer who paid claim

Scope and Content

This series contains the claims for debts incurred by the military. In general, the claims include whether the claim was paid, who paid the claim, who approved the claim, where the claim was incurred, and a description of the item(s) or service(s) provided. Most claims include payment for equipment, supplies, livestock, lodging, transportation, medical assistance, and/or services of a clerk. A few other financial records are present, including the adjutant general's report of expenses incurred traveling to Vernon and Bates County and a report of the funds disbursed by the commissioner appointed to pay expenses incurred by the Southwest Expedition.

Container List

Box	Folder	Contents	Date
3	1	Claims paid by Captain James McCool, Company D., Missouri Volunteer Militia, for debts incurred protecting the border; hauling equipment, food, equipment, supplies and boarding	1859 Aug 6 thru 1859 Aug 23
3	2	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at Camp Butler in Bates County and Little Osage; Debts for transportation, corn, hay, horse equipment, coats, vests, coffee mills, pants, utensils, belts, horses, forage and lodging	1860 Dec 12 thru 1860 Dec 28
3	3	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at St. Louis and Little Osage; Debts for subsistence, hauling, fodder, corn, salt pork, oats, hay transportation, military equipment, lumber, buckles, knives, holsters, blacksmithing, bullet molds and repairs	1861 Jan 1 thru 1861 Jan 31
3	4	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at battalion headquarters Little Osage; Debts for corn, forage, socks, plates, nails, salt, glass, door locks, oil, blacksmithing, tar, medicines, transportation, medical	1861 Feb 4 thru 1861 Feb 18

		attendance, horse, 1,000 ft. lumber, pork beef, horse shoeing and 600 clapboards of lumber	
3	5	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at battalion headquarters Little Osage; Debts for transportation, forage, provisions, medicines, hay, boarding horses, over shirts, uniforms, fabric, buttons, leather, transporting canon, corn saddles, tack, bridles, spurs, flannel, coffee, sugar, soap, candles, salt, beans, tea, silverware, ham, caps and covers, pants, 1,034 ft. lumber, shoes, hauling water and wood and blacksmithing	1861 Mar 2 thru 1861 Mar 26
3	6	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at battalion headquarters Little Osage; Debts for forage, corn, blacksmithing, flour and drayage	1861 Apr 6 thru 1861 Apr 15
3	7	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at St. Louis; Debts for subsistence, brandy, advance of money, labor, medical assistance and board	1861 May 31
3	8	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at St. Louis; Debts for subsistence, medical attendance, advancement of money	1861 June 1
3	9	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen; Debts incurred at Butler, Bates County; Little Osage and Camp Daniel Boone; Debts for horses, pants, forks, socks, brooms, wash basins, spices and oils, wicks, hay, wool socks, iron, rope, carpenter tools, gunpowder, caps, lead, sculpture, salt peter, horse brushes, buffalo robes, thread, shirts and shoes	No Date
3	10	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Major Commanding W. Clark Kennerly; Debts incurred at Little Osage; Debts for transportation, physician services, forage and commissary supplies	1861 April 14 thru 1861 April 29

3	11	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Major Commanding W. Clark Kennerly; Debts incurred at Sedalia, Little Osage and St. Louis; Debts for blacksmithing, transportation, forage and subsistence	1861 May 1 thru 1861 May 31
3	12	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, Approved by Major Commanding W. Clark Kennerly; Debts incurred at St. Louis; Debt for subsistence	1861 June 1
3	13	Claims paid by Quartermaster S. P. Gillette, No approval; Debts incurred at Little Osage and St. Louis; Debts for taking up and keeping horse, 2,000 ft. lumber, private caps and subsistence	1860 Mar 25 thru 1861 May 31
3	14	Claims submitted to and approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at St. Louis, Camp Daniel Boone, Jefferson City and Camp Scott; Debts for medicine chest, carrying dispatches, and express messenger	1860 Nov 1 thru 1860 Dec 15
3	15	Claims paid by Quartermaster Carey Gratz, Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at St. Louis and Smithton; Debts for mess chests, lanterns, cups, silverware, blankets, spades, axes, saws, matches, saddles, canteens, traps, knapsacks and transportation of goods and people via the Pacific Railroad Company from St. Louis to Smithton	1860 Nov 23 thru 1861 Dec 15
3	16	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney, Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at St. Louis, Camp Gentry and Smithton; Debts for hire of teams, hire of mules, merchandise, yokes of oxen, blankets, clothes, shoes and corn	1860 Nov 21 thru 1860 Nov 27
3	17	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney, Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at Camp Gentry, Camp Parsons and Camp Scott; Debts for horses, teams, horse equipment, yokes of oxen and corn	1860 Nov 28 thru 1860 Nov 30

3	18	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney, Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at Camp Harner/Harvey, Camp Doniphan, Camp Atkinson, Camp Clark, Camp Daniel Boone and Camp Smithton; Debts for horses, hay, teams, corn, cattle, oxen, delivery of the mail and delivery of lost horses	1860 Dec 1 thru 1860 Dec 15
3	19	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney, Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at Camp Smithton; Debts for horses, mule teams and horse teams	1860 Dec 17 thru 1860 Dec 21
3	20	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney; Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at Jefferson City; Debts for horse teams, keeping and shoeing horses, transportation from Camp Doniphan to Camp Smithton and meals	1861 Jan 10 thru 1861 Feb 5
3	21	Claims paid by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney; Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debt incurred at Papinville; Debt for corn purchased at Camp Papinville	No Date
3	22	Claim certified by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney for services provided by Samuel H. Lone as Wagon Master; No location given	1860 Nov 24
3	23	Claim certified by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney for service by J. W. Bailey as clerk and assistant; Debt incurred at Jefferson City	1861 Feb 16
3	24	Affidavit by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney verifying claim due James Taylor for purchase of horse at Camp Gentry in Pettis County in 1860; Ref: Governor Robert M. Stewart and Smithton	1862 Dec 19
3	25	Discharges by Quartermaster General James S. Hackney of T. M. Quillan and two horse team; P. Hamilton and two horse team; Joseph Turnbaugh and two horse team; William Fowler and two yoke oxen	No Date

3	26	Claim for expenses incurred by person unknown and approved by Claiborne Fox Jackson for railroad transportation expenses on six day tour to California, Tipton, Syracuse, Otterville and Smithton, engaged in paying claims	1860 Dec
3	27	Claims paid by Jefferson T. Rogers, Paymaster, Jefferson City for debts incurred by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen in St. Louis; Debt for supplies	1860 Jan 2 thru 1860 Dec 31
3	28	Claims paid by Jefferson T. Rogers, Paymaster, Jefferson City for debts incurred by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bowen in Smithton and Jefferson City; Debts for transportation, flag and staff, advertising for claimants in Jefferson City <i>Examiner</i> newspaper and clerk services	1861 Jan 4 thru 1861 Dec 2
3	29	Claims paid by Jefferson T. Rogers, Paymaster, Jefferson City, for claim by Ross W. Stuart for services as clerk and Cloney, Crawford and Company on behalf of Lucas Thompson; Debts incurred at Jefferson City	1862 Apr 18 thru 1862 Nov 21
3	30	Claims paid by Jefferson T. Rogers, Paymaster, Jefferson City to Emmett McDonald for 16 days of service and John A. Magill as clerk	No Date
3	31	Claims incurred by Major N. Wall procuring supplies; Approved by Brigadier General Daniel M. Frost; Debts incurred at St. Louis, Camp Parsons, Camp Scott and Camp Cooper; Debts for food, merchandise, cattle and blankets	1860 Nov 24 thru 1861 Aug 4
3	32	Claim by Captain William H. Doak, Company B., Missouri Militia to Governor Robert M. Stewart; Debts personally incurred by Doak purchasing gun powder, cartridges and ammunition	1859 Sept 7
3	33	Claims, no certification of payment or approval for payment; Debts incurred at Smithton, Little Osage, Jackson's Farm and St. Louis; Debts for stalling and boarding horses, services as clerk, hauling supplies, 200 military uniforms, hay, boarding and medical services	1860 Dec 15 thru 1861 May 31

3	34	Report by Adjutant General G. A. Parsons accounting for expenses incurred, claimed and paid in his duty following the orders issued April 2, 1860 for his travel to Vernon County and Bates County	1860 Dec 12
3	35	Bond of commissioner appointed for payment of the expenses incurred by the Southwest Expedition; Bond of Jefferson T. Rogers, Ref: April 8, 1861 act by the General Assembly	1861 Apr 8
3	36	Report of funds disbursed by Commissioner Jefferson T. Rogers, \$1,207.86	1862 Mar 23