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INTRODUCTION

Westering

Westering, John Steinbeck called it. The term captured that irresistible urge to conquer the North American continent and its native peoples. “It wasn’t Indians that were important, nor adventures, nor even getting out here,” Grandfather explained to Jody in *The Red Pony*. “It was a whole bunch of people made into one big crawling beast....It was westering and westering. Every man wanted something for himself, but the big beast that was all of them wanted only westering.” They westered until they reached the ocean and the waters stopped them. “But it wasn’t getting here that mattered,” the old man added, “it was movement and westering.”

Westering was more than simple wanderlust, more than Daniel Boone searching for elbow room. “We carried life out here and set it down the way those ants carry eggs,” Grandfather remembered. From that life grew a continental nation. Never just the wandering or the crossing, westering meant conquering and the chance to create, to build, to begin anew with fresh opportunities and the faith that things could always be better. Westering balanced hope with struggle, challenge with despair and hardship and triumph. The big beast settled a continent. It stopped at the water’s edge because it had nowhere left to go. The beast had run out of room.¹

The law—and its lawmen—came behind, caught in the slipstream of the westering. First came the explorers, then the hunters and the miners, followed by the settlers. The law trailed them all. Yet, when the law came, it conquered. It defined the settlements and guided their growth from sod houses to villages, then communities, territories, and ultimately states. The law meant civilization and order, process and regulation. It was the ultimate legacy of the westering, the indelible mark of the conquering.

Letters Received by the Attorney General, 1809–1870

University Publications of America is making the record of that legacy readily available. Through *Western Law and Order*, it has taken on the daunting task of microfilming the documents preserved at the National Archives related to the law’s westering. The initial microfilm collection contains the documents stored in the Records of the Attorney General’s Office: Letters Received, 1809–1870, which is part of Record Group 60, General Records of the Department of Justice. These records, of course,

compose but half the story. They are the requests, pleadings, worries, gripes, and grumblings of the U.S. attorneys, marshals, judges, governors, territorial officials, and private citizens writing to the attorney general. They describe the problems and tribulations, the pettiness and the strivings of those who westered.

Grouped by territory or state of origin, the letters are organized chronologically by author's office or position. Hence, the correspondence of the U.S. attorney for Arizona comprises one file, that from the several justices of the territorial court make up another. The complaints, concerns, and opinions of private citizens seeking justice, or sometimes just solace, comprise yet another file. "We are on a volcano here and expect to have lively times," U.S. Marshal Henry Barrows of Southern California warned Attorney General Edward Bates in 1861 about the divided loyalties brought on by the Civil War.² Those times—and all the other times—in all their liveliness, are faithfully recorded here.

The Letters Received offer the earliest record of the expansion of federal law westward. They document the history of the growth of federal justice, geographically and administratively. The correspondence describes more than the problems of setting up territorial governments; it also details the difficulties encountered by federal officials abutting a people proudly independent. In March 1855, for example, U.S. Attorney Joseph Hallman of Utah fretted about Governor Brigham Young's interference in a federal case. Hallman saw it as one of Young's "attempts to stretch his power and connect church and state." It seemed clear evidence of the Mormon church's "entire disregard for the Government and its Laws."³ Imposing federal authority on the West meant more than taming an untamed land.

The correspondence asks for advice, warns of problems, demands solutions, begs for money, and sometimes just seeks a convenient shoulder on which to cry. The issues ranged from the momentous to the personal. In April 1860, U.S. Attorney A. C. Davis of Kansas reported the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Leonard Armes, whom John Ritchie killed when Armes tried to arrest him for mail robbery and resisting arrest.⁴ The records note other deaths in other places, for violence accompanied law and order as it trailed behind the big beast.

The mundane finds its place here, too. In December 1867, Deputy U.S. Marshal Jared C. Brown of the Washington Territory read in the papers that "no process is legal served by a U.S. Marshal or his Deputy unless they have on the uniform required by law." The notice perplexed the deputy. He had never seen, much less been issued, such a uniform. Apparently, it appealed to him to be decked out in some official dress. He wondered if Attorney General Henry Stanberry could express him one right away. When informed that his credulity had been imposed upon and that marshals had no uniforms, Brown responded with some indignation that he "enquired as an officer to be informed of my duties." He simply wanted to do things fit and proper.⁵

Simply keeping the various officials hard to their tasks in the territories posed a chronic problem. Enforcing the law and establishing territorial governments required the presence of all the law's officials, from the judges to the attorneys to the marshals. They worked in tandem, for none alone had the wherewithal. U.S. attorneys enforced the law by bringing complaints and accusations before the courts. The judges heard the proofs and issued the necessary orders—the warrants and subpoenas and summonses. The marshals executed those orders, hauling the accused before the court for trial and judgment. Consequently, no single official could work without the assistance of the others.

“This district has been judgeless and courtless more than one year,” U.S. Attorney Almon F. Gage of the Arizona Territory complained in June 1865. Several judges had westered out to the territory, but they stayed only a few days before returning to the states and the comforts of civilization. “This flight and absence of officials from their post and duties appears to me something like a swindle upon the government that pays them and a gross injustice to the people of this territory,” Gage observed. He wanted James Speed's help in “forthwith sending back the renegade judges” so courts could be held.⁶

Nor was it judges alone who had trouble keeping to their post. When Congress carved the Nevada Territory out of Utah in 1861, U.S. Marshal Henry Grice promptly resigned, but not from any principled objection to the redistricting. Rather, the change “renders the amount of business transacted in [Utah] by the Marshal so limited that it would not justify me in holding the office.”⁷ Not having a marshal raised numerous problems, as U.S. Attorney D. J. Baldwin of Texas realized in 1866. The marshals alone had the power to arrest. “As to the necessities for a marshal, they multiply daily. Smuggling and violations of the Int[ernal] Rev[enue], and customs laws are of daily occurrence and cannot be properly dealt with, except with the marshals,” Baldwin complained to Attorney General Henry Stanberry.

The Letters Received files encompass more than the westward expansion of a people and their law. They document the effort to collect taxes, deal with Native Americans, prevent smuggling, protect federal property, and resolve a myriad of other issues. Much of the correspondence generated out of Louisiana during the 1850s dealt with the various filibustering expeditions of armed mercenaries invading neighboring Latin American countries. Repeatedly, U.S. Attorney Henry Miller and U.S. Marshal J. M. Kennedy sought the attorney general's advice on dealing with William Walker, the most active and aggressive of all the filibusters.

In the fall of 1859, Walker began recruiting filibusters for an invasion of Honduras. Marshal Kennedy arrested seventy men, but the band overpowered his deputies and escaped. Miller felt the marshal should have called on the army for help, but Kennedy decided against it in order to avoid

“a sanguinary conflict.” Once the filibusters launched their expedition, Kennedy chartered a steamship to chase them down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Walker and his band outsailed the marshal, only to be captured by the Honduran army. A Honduran firing squad ended Walker’s career.⁸

Enforcing the hated Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 perplexed many of the western marshals almost as much as it troubled their colleagues in the North. U.S. Marshal Phillip Colby of Kansas reported in January 1860 that he held process for the arrest of several people for violating the fugitive slave law. Colby, fearing he would be resisted by upwards of four hundred men, asked permission to deputize the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Leavenworth to assist him.⁹

The disintegration of the Union tested the loyalty of these federal officials. “The time has come when my state in her sovereign capacity needs my services,” Marshal H. E. McCulloch of the Western District of Texas wrote in February 1861. He preferred to serve his state over “any position that could be given me by any other government.”¹⁰ Such loyalty compelled him to resign. Other marshals remained at their posts, though they were surrounded by Confederate sympathizers. “Treason is rampant here in Southern California,” U.S. Marshal Henry Barrows warned, adding that “we have bold daring secessionists who are plotting in secret.”

After the war, western marshals and attorneys helped reconstruct the rebellious states. Texas proved particularly unrepentant. “There is a condition of things here in Texas that I feel it my duty to inform you of,” U.S. Attorney Baldwin wrote Attorney General Stanberry in February 1867. “The criminal laws are almost a dead letter....Human life is taken with perfect impunity. If a man kills his neighbor’s beefsteer he is prosecuted for the trespass...but if he shoots down his neighbor little is said and less done about it. The community is demoralized on the subject and no man’s life is safe.”¹¹ The violence, as the Letters Received files amply show, continued as the recalcitrant Southerners refused to bow to federal authority.

Private citizens also wrote the attorney general, asking advice, seeking favors, or looking for solutions to their problems. S. S. Robinson of Minnesota sold the government two village lots for \$300, but never received his payment. “All this may look like a small matter to you,” he complained to Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black in 1859, “but to a man skinned to the last dime in a country where current money is almost unknown...it is no trifling one.” Help me get my money, Robinson pleaded, and “I will promise never to become again a creditor of the United States.”¹²

Many wanted jobs, often for quite peculiar reasons. “For two years past I have been much annoyed with a complaint of the throat,” W. V. Bay of St. Louis, Missouri, wrote his friend, Attorney General Edward Bates. His doctor recommended a sojourn in the mountains. Bay thought Denver or Pikes

Peak, Colorado, would suit. Would it be possible, he asked, “to procure from the government a judgeship in the territory or some position that would enable me to employ my time profitably?”¹³ Requests such as these added heavier burdens to an office already overwhelmed with responsibilities.

The Changing Role of the Attorney General

The Letters Received span a sixty-year period in which the role and authority of the attorney general changed quite dramatically. To make sense of the files, the correspondence has to be read within the context of that evolution. As defined by the Judiciary Act of 1789, the attorney general was meant to be the government’s attorney, doling out advice and opinions to the president and his cabinet and representing the United States before the Supreme Court. The office had no administrative responsibilities and no supervision over the U.S. marshals and attorneys appointed to the various districts. That fell initially to the secretary of state. The only relationship the attorney general had to district officials was his concern over which of their cases might rise to the highest court.

Hence many of the early records in the Letters Received files deal primarily with potential court cases, lawsuits, and requests for opinions, interpretations, and legal advice. Yet, because the attorney general was the government’s primary lawyer, it naturally occurred that district officers sought his advice on law enforcement issues in general, regardless of their potential for going before the Supreme Court. Presidents, too, willingly enough invited their attorneys to opine on the strategy and tactics for enforcing the law. Recognizing that the attorney general’s role had expanded well beyond simply representing the government, President Millard Fillmore in 1853 transferred administrative supervision of the district attorneys and marshals from the secretary of state to the attorney general.¹⁴

Congress ratified this managerial arrangement in 1861 by statutorily assigning the attorney general full supervision over the marshals and attorneys. Typically, Congress proved far stingier in appropriating sufficient resources to help the attorney general with these new responsibilities. For nearly a decade, succeeding attorneys general labored with little assistance. By 1870, however, even Congress recognized that supervising the nation’s law enforcement required its own department. It created the Department of Justice to help the attorney general cope with the administrative and policy guidance he exercised over the disparate districts.¹⁵

In the period covered by these records, the attorney general’s role slowly evolved from dispensing legal opinions to directing and supervising the work of the marshals and attorneys. One senses in the correspondence the growing deference paid the office, though geographical distance, poor systems of communication, and the natural haughtiness that seemed always to accompany a presidential appointment all combined to instill a strong streak

of independence in both district offices. It was not so much that the attorneys and marshals did not listen to their supervisor. Rather, they simply tended to hear what they wanted to hear.

The Letters Received files end in 1870 when the anonymous clerks in Washington took over the attorney general's correspondence load. The date was no mere coincidence, for it coincided with the creation of the Department of Justice. Once departmentalized, justice entered a new era. Consequently, the Letters Received comprise their own unique collection documenting the origins and early phases of the law's westering.

The Territorial System

Although several western states—Texas and California, for example—entered the Union full-blown, without passing through the territorial stage, most of the western states followed the evolution toward statehood initially outlined by the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. The ordinance delineated territorial boundaries, provided for the appointment of territorial governors, secretaries, and judges, and established territorial laws. It marked out a system of stages by which a territory progressed from initial settlement to admittance into the Union. The law was defined by those stages.

In the beginning when the population was low, each frontier area was defined as an unorganized territory. Boundaries were surveyed and territories were established and named. Federal law prevailed, with little provision for local laws or structures. The president appointed the governor, judges, attorneys, and marshals. Their authority emanated directly from the national government. They administered the territory without provision for local self-government.

When the population of free white males reached five thousand, the territory was organized, a bicameral legislature was elected, and territorial laws were promulgated. The organization of a territory signaled a shift in the power structure from national to local. As it matured, the territory acquired more and more of the duties and responsibilities assumed by states. When the population reached sixty thousand free residents, the territory was nominated for statehood. After proof was present of the republican nature of the territorial government, Congress determined whether the individual territory could be admitted to the Union. Once admitted, the former territory was automatically transformed into a state, equal in all respects to its fellow states.

The relationship between the federal government (and its officials) and the territories (and their residents) depended entirely on what stage of development the territory had reached. The role of the marshals and attorneys corresponded to the role of the federal courts. In the unorganized territories, these officials enforced all the laws. They pursued all the outlaws because all criminal activities were by definition a violation of federal law. As

the individual territory passed through the organized stage toward statehood, the marshals and attorneys surrendered more and more of their authority to territorial lawmen and local prosecutors. By the time the territory was on the brink of statehood, the marshals and attorneys were usually concerned solely with the federal courts and federal laws.

Once the territory was organized, the territorial legislature could choose whom it wanted to execute territorial court orders and to uphold territorial law. The legislature could call on the U.S. marshal to act as an officer of the territorial court, or it could establish its own office of sheriff for each county. If the legislature chose the latter course, the marshals were concerned only with federal law. In that respect the territory resembled a state. Territorial sheriffs enforced territorial laws; federal marshals executed federal laws.

Upholding federal laws protecting the Indians, government property, and the U.S. mails caused the frontier marshals and attorneys the most work. A complex construction of federal statutes insulated the Indians from unscrupulous whites and isolated them, unarmed and sober, on their reservations. Stealing government property, particularly cutting timber on government lands or pilfering supplies from army posts, was a frequent crime. Robbing the U.S. mails, particularly in association with train and stagecoach robberies, was a perennial favorite among outlaws. All of these issues run throughout the Attorney General's Letters Received.

Curiously, the government lacked in one important area. It consistently failed to instruct its marshals and attorneys in any detail on precisely what their duties were. "When I came into office no books, papers or anything else were left for guides to me in the discharge of my duties," complained Marshal Smith O. Scofield in 1865. "I have been forced to travel a new and very difficult way alone with no chart except statutes covering a period of nearly one hundred years to guide me."¹⁶ Marshal Isaac Q. Dickason of the Arizona Territory shared Scofield's concern. "Up to the present time I have been unable to ascertain what my annual salary is or what fees are allowed,"¹⁶ he grumbled. Distance and poor communications compounded their ignorance.

Letters East

"Westering has died out of the people," bemoaned Grandfather, "Westering isn't a hunger any more. It's all done." Devouring the continent satiated the big beast. It settled, torpidly content, at water's edge.¹⁷

The importance of the Letters Received files derives precisely from that finality. They give us our earliest insights into the beast at its hungriest. The westering impulse appears here first and carries through the entire collection. The files that follow, the Justice Department's Source-Chronological and Year Files, carry the historical record of the law's

westering to century's end and the end of the westering. The Letters Received are the beginning.

The correspondence documents the origin and initial phases. It shows the pattern of the government's response, the policies and actions and mishaps taken by officials caught up in a great migration. They trailed behind the big beast, sending letters east to the attorney general to describe their traverse. If it is, indeed, now done, if the hunger has been fed and the beast gone to fat, then these letters are the earliest shimmering memory of a people lean and young and restless, hungering to wester.

Frederick S. Calhoun, author,
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⁵ Deputy U.S. Marshal Jared Brown to Attorney General Henry Stanberry, December 23, 1867, and March 12, 1868, *Western Law and Order*, AG Letters Rec'd: Washington (U.S. Marshal file), Reel 11.

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This UPA microfilm collection includes entire boxes in Entry 9A, Letters Received by the Attorney General, 1809–1870, relating to Arizona Territory, Arkansas, California, Colorado Territory, Dakota Territory, Idaho Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana Territory, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico Territory, Oregon, Texas, Utah Territory, Washington Territory, and Wyoming Territory. We have also selected items from Entry 9B, which are materials extracted from Entry 9A relating to the states and territories listed above.

EDITORIAL NOTE

U.S. Attorneys General

The office of attorney general was organized by an act of Congress on September 24, 1789. The Department of Justice was created June 22, 1870. The table that follows lists the appointing president, the attorneys general, their home state, and the year of appointment from 1809 to 1870. The attorneys general are not included in the lists of principal correspondents and major topics in the reel index nor in the correspondent and subject indexes.

| President | Attorney General | Home State | Appointed |
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| Madison | Caesar A. Rodney | Delaware | 1809 |
| Madison | William Pinkney | Maryland | 1811 |
| Madison | Richard Rush | Pennsylvania | 1814 |
| Monroe | Richard Rush | Pennsylvania | 1817 |
| Monroe | William Wirt | Virginia | 1817 |
| Adams, J. Q. | William Wirt | Virginia | 1825 |
| Jackson | J. Berrien | Georgia | 1829 |
| Jackson | Roger B. Taney | Maryland | 1831 |
| Jackson | Benjamin F. Butler | New York | 1833 |
| Van Buren | Benjamin F. Butler | New York | 1837 |
| Van Buren | Felix Grundy | Tennessee | 1838 |
| Van Buren | Henry D. Gilpin | Pennsylvania | 1840 |
| Harrison, W. | John J. Crittenden | Kentucky | 1841 |
| Tyler | John J. Crittenden | Kentucky | 1841 |
| Tyler | Hugh S. Legare | South Carolina | 1841 |
| Tyler | John Nelson | Maryland | 1843 |
| Polk | John Young Mason | Virginia | 1845 |
| Polk | Nathan Clifford | Maine | 1846 |
| Polk | Isaac Toucey | Connecticut | 1848 |
| Taylor | Reverdy Johnson | Maryland | 1849 |
| Fillmore | John J. Crittenden | Kentucky | 1850 |
| Pierce | Caleb Cushing | Massachusetts | 1853 |
| Buchanan | Jeremiah S. Black | Pennsylvania | 1857 |
| Buchanan | Edwin M. Stanton | Pennsylvania | 1860 |
| Lincoln | Edward Bates | Missouri | 1861 |

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| Lincoln | James Speed | Kentucky | 1864 |
| Johnson, A. | James Speed | Kentucky | 1865 |
| Johnson, A. | Henry Stanbery | Ohio | 1866 |
| Johnson, A. | William M. Evarts | New York | 1868 |
| Grant | Ebenezer R. Hoar | Massachusetts | 1869 |
| Grant | Amos T. Akerman | Georgia | 1870 |

Scope of This Edition

This edition includes part of the Department of Justice Letters Received by the Attorney General, 1809–1870, held by the National Archives at College Park. Files included relate to the twenty states west of the Mississippi River. UPA plans to issue subsequent editions of Letters Received by the Attorney General.

Another larger file continues this collection in a similar arrangement. This is the Source-Chronological Files, 1871–1884. UPA is making a comparable selection of these materials available in *Letters Received by the Attorney General, 1871–1884: Western Law and Order*.

Filing System

Items are arranged in folders within each state by source or topic of correspondence—US Attorneys; US Marshals; Federal Courts; Other Federal Officials; State (or Territorial) Officials; Private Citizens; and Other or Miscellaneous Documents. Some of these are further divided by names of individuals or geographic divisions (Southern District or Northern District). Documents are filed in folders in chronological order. Each document or group of documents has a binder showing any subsequent action or correspondence relating to the subject.

Types of Documents

Items include letters, forms, reports, affidavits, and oaths of office sent to the attorney general from western states and territories. Letters from officials document their appointment to office; requests for leaves of absence (many citing difficulties in travelling); financial matters; cases (some fascinating trials); and political matters (some accounts of infighting, factionalism, and self-aggrandizement). Topics noted include judicial organization and the establishment of law and order in the Territories; enforcement of fugitive slave laws; Civil War era confiscations and Confederate sympathizers; the interaction of military authority and civil law in the west and lawsuits brought against military personnel by private citizens; hispanic affairs and border conflicts between the United States and Mexico; misconduct and questionable financial activities of territorial officials; piracy cases; vigilance committees; and land claims and the ejection of settlers from reservations.

Related Collections

Outgoing letters are available in the following National Archives Microfilm Publications:

M699, *Letters Sent by the Department of Justice: General and Miscellaneous, 1818–1904* (81 rolls);

M700, *Letters Sent by the Department of Justice Concerning Judiciary Expenses, 1849–1884* (24 rolls);

M701, *Letters Sent by the Department of Justice: Instructions to U.S. Attorneys and Marshals, 1867–1904* (212 rolls);

M702, *Letters Sent by the Department of Justice to Executive Officers and Members of Congress, 1871–1904* (91 rolls); and

M703, *Letters Sent by the Department of Justice to Judges and Clerks, 1874–1904* (34 rolls).

REEL INDEX

The following Reel Index is a guide to *Letters Received by the Attorney General, 1809–1870: Western Law and Order*. Substantive issues are noted under the heading *Major Topics* as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. The four-digit number to the left is the frame number at which a file folder begins. The bold centered headings refer to the entry number within RG60. The bold headings on the left refer to the state or territory and box number in which a particular folder was found.

Reel 1

Frame No.

RG60, Entry 9A

Arizona Territory

Box 1

- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, June 1865–August 5, 1870.** 19pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence for federal judges; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures of U.S. marshals.
Principal Correspondents: Almon F. Gage; John A. Rush; C. W. C. Rowell.
- 0020 **Folder 2, Federal Courts, September 1863–November 14, 1870.** 77pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office of judges; leaves of absence; relation of military authority to civil authority; writs of habeas corpus; travel arrangements; judicial decisions respecting territorial legislation.
Principal Correspondents: William F. Turner; John A. Burbank; Coles Bashford; Isham Reavis; Harley H. Cartter; Henry T. Backus; Col. Samuel B. U. Young; John Titus; Charles A. Tweed.
- 0097 **Folder 3, U.S. Marshal, October 9, 1870.** 8pp.
Major Topics: Accounting procedures; duties of deputies; decennial census; allegations of misconduct.
Principal Correspondent: Edward Phelps.
- 0105 **Folder 4, Territorial Officials, 1869–1870.** 16pp.
Major Topics: Judicial decisions; *quo warranto* proceedings; allegations of misconduct against federal judges; private business activities of federal officials.
Principal Correspondents: James P. T. Carter; Henry H. Bigelow.
- 0121 **Folder 5, Private Citizens, June 17, 1870.** 4pp.
Major Topics: Allegations of misconduct against federal judges; political matters.
Principal Correspondent: M. B. Duffield.
- 0125 **[Unnumbered Folder], Almon F. Gage, U.S. Attorney, 1862–1869.** 45pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Confiscation Act; relation of military authority to civil authority; travel arrangements; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: Almon F. Gage; Theo A. Coult.
- 0170 **[Unnumbered Folder], General, 1865–1866.** 10pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; salaries; resignations.

- Principal Correspondents:* Benjamin F. Loan; E. C. Ingersoll; M. D. Dobbins; John A. Rush.
- 0180 **[Unnumbered Folder], M. B. Duffield, U.S. Marshal, 1863–1866.** 60pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; administration of federal courts; leaves of absence; murder of U.S. citizens by Imperial Mexican troops; allegations of misconduct by territorial officials; minerals and mining; procurement of government contracts; location of territorial capital; resignations; mail facilities; travel arrangements; Confederate sympathizers; Civil War and Reconstruction conditions; murder of Union sympathizers; allegations of misconduct against federal judges; sales of confiscated properties; decennial census; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: A. G. Laurence; M. B. Duffield.
- 0240 **[Unnumbered Folder], Joseph P. Allyn, Justice and Governor, 1863–1867.** 31pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; grand jury proceedings; administration of federal courts; mail facilities; treason proceedings in Civil War and Reconstruction; Confederate sympathizers; leaves of absence; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph P. Allyn; A. H. Byington; Joseph R. Hawley.
- 0271 **[Unnumbered Folder], John Titus, U.S. Attorney and Chief Justice of Utah Territory, 1863–1865.** 29pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations; leaves of absence.
Principal Correspondent: John Titus.
- 0300 **[Unnumbered Folder], John N. Goodwin, Chief Justice and Governor, 1863–1864.** 18pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence.
Principal Correspondent: John N. Goodwin.
- 0318 **[Unnumbered Folder], Coles Bashford, Delegate to Congress, 1868.** 20pp.
Major Topics: Confiscated properties of Confederate sympathizers; leaves of absence of U.S. attorneys; appointments and oaths of office; travel arrangements.
Principal Correspondent: Coles Bashford.
- 0338 **[Unnumbered Folder], William T. Howell, Justice, 1862–1865.** 49pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; preparation of territorial code of laws; leaves of absence; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: Abraham Lincoln; J. M. Howard; Z. Chandler; F. C. Beaman; F. W. Kellogg; William T. Howell; Coles Bashford; R. C. McCormick.
- 0387 **[Unnumbered Folder], R. C. McCormick, Secretary, 1864 and 1875.** 7pp.
Major Topics: Accounting procedures; cost of living.
Principal Correspondent: R. C. McCormick.
- 0394 **[Unnumbered Folder], Henry T. Backus, Justice, 1865–1867.** 18pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; travel arrangements; leaves of absence.
Principal Correspondent: Henry T. Backus.
- 0412 **[Unnumbered Folder], William F. Turner, Justice, 1863–1871.** 62pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; travel arrangements; Civil War veterans aid; allegations of misconduct by territorial officials; political matters; protests against removal from office; conflicts between territorial officials and federal government; removal of Pah Ute County from Arizona Territory to Nevada; violations of Organic Act.
Principal Correspondents: William F. Turner; William T. Howell.

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- 0474 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, August 8, 1824–September 27, 1848.** 61pp.
Major Topics: French and Spanish land claim cases; purchase of lands for marine hospital.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel C. Roane; S. H. Hempstead; B. H. Butler.
- 0535 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, January 24, 1851–December 7, 1856.** 6pp.
Major Topics: Enforcement of fugitive slave laws in Indian Territory; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: Luther Chase; John A. Maltus; S. M. Hays.
- 0541 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, August 13, 1853.** 4pp.
Major Topics: Enforcement of laws in Indian Territory; proposed federal legislation.
Principal Correspondent: Daniel Ringo.
- 0545 **Folder 4, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, March 19, 1856–May 6, 1869.** 141pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; jurisdictional questions concerning indictment of Kentucky resident for manslaughter in burning of steamboat in Arkansas; resignations; political matters; U.S. presidential campaigns of 1860 and 1864; Civil War; pardons and confiscations; leaves of absence.
Principal Correspondents: L. B. Luckie; Read Fletcher; John M. Harrell; C. C. Rogers; John G. Halliburton; C. C. Bliss; Orville Jennings; George C. Watkins; S. F. Clark; John Whytock; Charles P. Redmond; B. F. Tuttle; William G. Whipple.
- 0686 **Folder 5, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, April 22, 1858–September 30, 1870.** 49pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; U.S. tax commissioners; pardons and confiscations; resignations; duties of deputies; death of British subject in armed conflict with state militia.
Principal Correspondents: John Quindley; Orville Jennings; W. O. Stoddard; Charles H. Cole; Isaac C. Mills; William G. Whipple; Robert F. Catterson.
- 0735 **Folder 6, Eastern District, Federal Courts, May 1, 1861–August 12, 1870.** 70pp.
Major Topics: Resignations of federal officials during Civil War; appointments and oaths of office; treason, pardons, and confiscations; voting rights; enforcement act.
Principal Correspondents: Daniel Ringo; Henry C. Caldwell; Orville Jennings; D. H. C. Moore.
- 0805 **Folder 7, Western District, U.S. Attorney, May 16, 1858–November 1, 1870.** 51pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations; enforcement of Civil War related offenses in Indian Territory; alleged embezzlement by deputy collector of internal revenue; Confiscation Act; illegal trading and whiskey peddling in Indian Territory; arrest of suspects by deputy marshals in Indian Territory without warrants; interference by Native American agents with duties of deputy marshals.
Principal Correspondents: Alfred M. Wilson; Granville Wilcox; E. D. Harr; James H. Huckleberry.
- 0856 **Folder 8, Western District, U.S. Marshal, May 5, 1857–August 9, 1870.** 44pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; uncertainty as to limits of district; enforcement of laws in Indian Territory; Confiscation Act proceedings; political matters; return of goods seized from trader in Indian Territory; effect of Fifteenth Amendment (Enforcement Act) on voting rights.

- Principal Correspondents:* Benjamin J. Jacoway; James M. Brown; Luther C. White; Joseph S. C. Rowland; James M. Bethell.
- 0900 **Folder 9, Western District, Federal Courts, February 16, 1857–February 21, 1861.** 8pp.
Major Topics: Actions brought against clerks of court for holding gold used as evidence in murder proceeding; oath of office of U.S. attorney.
Principal Correspondents: John B. Ogden; Granville Wilcox.
- 0908 **Folder 10, Other Federal Officials, August 25, 1849–1866.** 35pp.
Major Topics: Robbery of Native American agency and beating of agent in Indian Territory; plans for implementing Civil War amnesty, pardons, and reinstatement; political matters; martial law; censorship of the press; voting rights; restoration of confiscated property.
Principal Correspondents: A. Fowler; R. C. S. Brown; J. J. Reynolds; George C. Watkins.
- 0943 **Folder 11, State Officials, July 5, 1865–October 25, 1870.** 11pp.
Major Topics: Civil War pardons and confiscations; disruption of Independence Day festivities.
Principal Correspondents: Isaac Murphy; J. M. Tibbetts; Powell Clayton.
- 0954 **Folder 12, Private Citizens, July 25, 1833–September 11, 1870.** 134pp.
Major Topics: French and Spanish land claim cases; conflicting land entries by state and federal governments; compensation and reimbursement to soldiers; pensions for widows of soldiers; enforcement of laws in Indian Territory; Civil War confiscations and amnesty; martial law; censorship of the press; disposition of school lands; holding of civil rights bill to be unconstitutional by local courts and refusal to permit African Americans to testify; voting rights; naturalization of African Americans; enforcement act; counterfeiting.
Principal Correspondents: William S. Fulton; E. E. Cooper; H. D. Caldwell; Thomas E. Wilson; Jesse Turner; John T. Loudon; R. W. Johnson; Granville Wilcox; A. H. Garland; J. W. Martin; O. B. Hall; W. B. Padgett; George S. Albright; Browning & Ewing; William E. Ashley; Mary W. W. Ashley; Thomas R. Welch; Henry C. Caldwell; Charles P. Redmond; Robert J. L. White; Peter Hanger; John E. Bennett; Nelson Bronson; Thomas C. Peck; J. R. Rutherford; W. M. Fishback; William A. Coit; R. M. Peshall.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, Northern District, U.S. Attorney, November 1, 1853–1858.** 89pp.
Major Topics: Subpoenas; Spanish land claims cases; employment of law clerks; accounting procedures; political matters; filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; neutrality laws; cooperation with Treasury Department; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; recruitment of American citizens for military service in Mexico and France; vigilance committees; Law and Order Party.
Principal Correspondents: S. W. Inge; Francis P. F. Pringle; William Julian Workman; Pio Pico; James Guthrie; A. Glassell; William Blanding; Peter Della Torre.
- 0090 **Folder 2, Northern District, U.S. Attorney, April 30, 1860–November 27, 1866.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Spanish land claims cases; employment of special counsel in treason proceedings; cooperation with

- Treasury Department; internal revenue cases; employment of assistant; fraudulent preemption of coal lands; piracy; destruction of whaling vessels by the warship C.S.S. *Shenandoah*.
Principal Correspondents: Calhoun Benham; William H. Sharp; Thompson Campbell; Delos Lake; Edward Jordan.
- 0156 **Folder 3, Southern District, U.S. Attorney, February 18, 1856–April 8, 1862.** 32pp.
Major Topics: Filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: Pacificus Ord; Joseph R. Gitchell; Kimball H. Dimmick; Billington C. Whiting.
- 0188 **Folder 4, District of California, U.S. Attorney, November 19, 1867–December 17, 1870.** 122pp.
Major Topics: Cooperation with War Department; Spanish land claims cases; employment of assistant counsel; cooperation with State Department; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; resignations; internal revenue cases against distilleries; counterfeiting.
Principal Correspondents: Delos Lake; Stephen J. Field; Robert F. Morrison; George R. Latham; Frank M. Pixley; Robert Harrison; Lorenzo D. Latimer; William W. Morrow.
- 0310 **Folder 5, Northern District, U.S. Marshal, 1856–1863.** 42pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; political matters; cooperation with Treasury Department; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: James Y. McDuffie; Perrin L. Solomon; H. P. Coon; William Rabe; G. Wright; Ogden Hoffman; Charles W. Rand.
- 0352 **Folder 6, Southern District, U.S. Marshal, November 29, 1854–March 29, 1866.** 62pp.
Major Topics: Office furniture and rent; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; Confederate sympathizers in Civil War; treason cases; false arrest; proposed wartime legislation.
Principal Correspondents: Edward Hunter; James C. Pennie; Henry D. Barrows.
- 0414 **Folder 7, District of California, U.S. Marshal, October 27, 1866–December 9, 1870.** 43pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; private business concerns; resignations; political matters; Chinese exclusion; violence and intimidation; Society for the Protection of the Chinese; Independent Order of White Men; movements of French warship *Chevert*.
Principal Correspondents: Jacob P. Leese; Charles W. Rand; William Gouverneur Morris.
- 0457 **Folder 8, Northern District, Federal Courts, October 15, 1853–July 9, 1860.** 9pp.
Major Topics: Judicial arrangement of state; caseload.
Principal Correspondents: Ogden Hoffman; John B. Williams.
- 0466 **Folder 9, Southern District, Federal Courts, May 28, 1857–January 20, 1863.** 6pp.
Major Topic: Appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondents: Isaac S. Ogin; Fletcher M. Haight.
- 0472 **Folder 10, District of California, Federal Courts, February 8, 1870.** 9pp.
Major Topic: Appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondent: Lorenzo Sawyer.

- 0481 **Folder 11, Other Federal Officials, August 16, 1864–March 14, 1879.** 12pp.
Major Topics: Resignations; need for assistant U.S. attorney; caseload; judicial arrangement of state; salaries of deputy collectors of customs; U.S. Land Office.
Principal Correspondents: C. S. Hayden; A. Briggs; John M. Avery; J. W. Foard; S. T. Nye.
- 0493 **Folder 12, State Officials, September 5, 1846–November 10, 1865.** 32pp.
Major Topics: Land claim case; state legislation; proclamations; civil rights of African Americans.
Principal Correspondents: John Bigler; J. W. Denver; David F. Douglass; Ferris Forman; Frederick F. Low; John G. McCullough.
- 0525 **Folder 13, Private Citizens, January 1850–June 24, 1870.** 122pp.
Major Topics: Mexican-American War damage claims cases; seizure of ship for smuggling; grand jury deliberations; Post Office cases; Treasury Department cases; appointments and oaths of office; Southern sympathizers in Civil War; fraudulent preemption of coal lands; internal revenue cases against distilleries; alleged misconduct of federal officials; Mechanics' State Council of California; eight-hour-day legislation; armed services personnel policies; appointments in Dakota and New Mexico territories; land claim cases; Central Pacific Railroad Co.
Principal Correspondents: Abner Woodworth; Enoch P. Justice; Osborn Cross; Bates & Rice; J. Hubbard; M. Whallor; P. G. Benham; J. C. Hinckley; C. A. Eastman; W. J. Frierson; William D. Messer; William Y. Patch; William Wooley; Milton L. Glasby; E. B. Crocker; James R. Raymond; Daniel J. Raymond; John A. Wills; Eugene Casserly; James J. Felter; D. H. Jobson; A. M. Winn; Michael Donnelly; J. R. Robinson; J. T. Breckenridge; Charles A. Tweed; Frank M. Pixley; Henry Beard; Fitzwilliam Redding; Joseph McCormick.
- 0647 **Folder 14, Miscellaneous Document, Deed to Lots in San Francisco, 1853.** 9pp.
Major Topic: Purchase of land at sheriff's auction.
Principal Correspondents: John C. Hays; Isaac N. Thorne.

Colorado Territory

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- 0656 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, May 1, 1861–September 5, 1870.** 107pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; living conditions; Civil War confiscations; alleged embezzlement by U.S. marshals; territorial legislation; alleged misconduct by federal judges; confiscation laws; U.S. marshals' pursuit of criminals beyond limits of territory; leaves of absence; growth of mining industry; U.S. Army forcible release of soldiers from civil prisons; conflict between civil and military authorities in territory; resignations; request by military officials in Dakota Territory for civil prosecutions; alleged misconduct; Post Office Department employee fraud cases.
Principal Correspondents: Theodore D. Edwards; S. Newton Peters; James E. Dalliba; Samuel E. Brown; George W. Chamberlain; Henry R. Mizner; Henry C. Thatcher; Lewis C. Rockwell.
- 0763 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, July 4, 1862–March 16, 1878.** 49pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; alleged misconduct; imprisonment of persons for alleged insanity; judicial arrangement of territory; accounting procedures; conflict between civil and military authorities; political matters; alleged misconduct by jailer; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: A. Cameron Hunt; Copeland Townsend; John Hanless; Samuel E. Brown; U. B. Holloway.

- 0812 **Folder 3, State Officials, July 10, 1861–November 1, 1870.** 62pp.
 Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; caseloads; judicial arrangement of territory; growth of mining industry; resolutions of territorial legislature; allegations of misconduct by federal judges; alleged Southern sympathizers in Civil War; resignations.
 Principal Correspondents: Lewis Ledyard Weld; Francis McCuse; William Gilpin; Charles F. Holly; Edward A. Arnold; Samuel H. Elbert; Orion Clemens; John Evans; Alexander Cummings; Edward M. McCook.
- 0874 **Folder 4, Private Citizens, April 3, 1861–February 20, 1869.** 52pp.
 Major Topics: Withdrawal of applications for office; territorial legislation; remuneration of federal judges; appointments and oaths of office; alleged Southern sympathizers in Civil War; allegations of misconduct by territorial governor, U.S. marshal, and U.S. attorney; Post Office Department employee fraud cases.
 Principal Correspondents: Harry M. Vail; Dennis J. Tookey; James M. Cavanaugh; Benjamin F. Hall; H. M. Teller; John Ashley; Charles F. Holly; Allen A. Bradford; George P. Ihrie; M. Anker; Wilbur F. Stone; J. W. Francisco; A. W. Phillips.
- 0926 **Folder 5, Federal Courts, March 28, 1861–November 23, 1865.** 136pp.
 Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; lack of funds for administering courts and need for higher salaries; cost of living; travel arrangements; alleged misconduct by federal judges; caseloads; Southern sympathizers in Civil War; habeas corpus proceedings; conflict between civil and military authority; leaves of absence; resignations; treason cases; population growth and conflicts with Native Americans; judicial arrangement of territory.
 Principal Correspondents: Newton Pettis; Charles Lee Armour; Benjamin F. Hall; Charles D. French; Lewis Ledyard Weld; Allen A. Bradford; Stephen S. Harding; Charles F. Holly; William H. Gale.
- 1062 **Folder 6, Federal Courts, January 4, 1866–July 23, 1870.** 108pp.
 Major Topics: Leaves of absence; appointments and oaths of office; judicial arrangement of territory; caseloads; resignations; adultery proceedings against federal judge and removal from office; travel arrangements.
 Principal Correspondents: William H. Gale; Charles F. Holly; Moses Hallett; William R. Gorsline; Christian S. Eyster; Jeremiah S. Black; James B. Belford.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, May 11, 1861–September 23, 1867.** 62pp.
 Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; resignations; confiscation of steamer *Cora*; illegal trading with Native Americans; request by military officials in Fort Laramie for civil prosecutions; U.S. Army forcible release of soldiers from custody of deputy U.S. marshal; employment of assistant counsel in murder cases; service of process in adjacent territories.
 Principal Correspondents: William E. Gleason; James Christian; George H. Hand; Alexander Chambers; A. B. Griff.
- 0063 **Folder 2, U.S. Attorney, January 13, 1868–December 10, 1870.** 98pp.
 Major Topics: Territorial legislation; judicial arrangement of territory; caseloads; cooperation between civil and military authority; killing by army sentinel of British citizen on steamboat *Octavia* bound from St. Louis,

- Missouri, to Fort Benton, Montana; employment of assistant counsel; illegal trading of whiskey with Native Americans; leaves of absence; suspension from office for alleged incompetence; appointments and oaths of office; internal revenue cases.
Principal Correspondents: George H. Hand; P. H. Binckly; James S. Foster; Warren Cowles; Silas W. Kidder.
- 0161 **Folder 3, U.S. Marshal, August 12, 1865–May 3, 1869.** 22pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; U.S. presidential campaign of 1864; leaves of absence.
Principal Correspondents: Laban H. Litchfield; George M. Pinney.
- 0183 **Folder 4, Federal Courts, April 2, 1861–October 28, 1864.** 54pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; removal from office in Nebraska.
Principal Correspondents: Allan A. Burton; Philemon Bliss; Lorenzo P. Williston; Joseph L. Williams; Melinda Williams; William F. Lockwood; Asa Bartlett.
- 0237 **Folder 5, Federal Courts, March 3, 1865–August 11, 1870.** 87pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; grand jury proceedings; caseloads.
Principal Correspondents: William E. Gleason; Jefferson P. Kidder; Asa Bartlett; S. L. Spink; John W. Boyle; George W. French; Wilmot W. Brookings; George H. Hand; Benton Fraley.
- 0324 **Folder 6, State Officials, June 3, 1861–December 1, 1870.** 14pp.
Major Topics: Voting rights of Native Americans in territories; controversy surrounding territorial legislature elections.
Principal Correspondents: William Jayne; Turney M. Wilkins; George Alexander Batchelder.
- 0338 **Folder 7, Private Citizens, March 16, 1861–November 15, 1870.** 47pp.
Major Topics: Questions concerning land claims and rights of Native Americans; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures of U.S. War Department; acting U.S. attorney; mob violence and intimidation; vigilance committee; political matters; suspension of U.S. attorney for alleged incompetence; controversy surrounding territorial legislature elections; naturalization of veteran.
Principal Correspondents: John W. Boyle; H. D. Betts; Harvey M. Vaile; Gilmer Marston; Joseph Lemay; George P. Waldron; A. R. Cunningham; S. L. Spink; A. W. Wood; H. A. Jerauld; M. K. Armstrong.

Idaho Territory

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- 0385 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, August 28, 1864–December 9, 1870.** 50pp.
Major Topics: Southern sympathizers and secessionists in Civil War; leaves of absence; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; caseloads; electoral fraud and political matters; judicial decisions; quo warranto proceedings; allegations of misconduct against federal judges; improper activities of U.S. marshal.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Hough; A. Huggan; Joseph W. Huston.
- 0435 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, August 17, 1865–August 8, 1870.** 47pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; mob violence and intimidation by members of territorial legislature; alleged neglect of office; collection of mineral taxes on federal lands by territorial government; discrimination against Chinese immigrants; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: James H. Alvord; Henry W. Moulton; Joseph Pinkham.

- 0482 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, March 23, 1863–September 3, 1870.** 179pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; travel arrangements; leaves of absence; judicial arrangement of territory; caseloads; hostility between settlers and Native Americans; lack of quorum among federal judges; territorial legislation affecting minerals and mining; alleged bribery of federal judges; status of probate court under organic act of territory; alleged neglect of office by U.S. marshal; contesting of rights to hold office of chief judgeship; Mormon question involving cohabitation as proof of marriage in court proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: Sidney Edgerton; Anson G. Henry; Samuel C. Parks; Alleck C. Smith; James M. Wayne; Silas D. Cochran; David Davis; Milton Kelly; John R. McBride; A. L. Downer; George C. Hough; John W. Boyle; John Cummings; J. M. Shepherd; Richard T. Miller; Thomas J. Bowers; S. R. Howlett; Joseph R. Lewis; George W. French; David Noggle.
- 0661 **Folder 4, Other Federal Officials, November 25, 1869.** 5pp.
Major Topic: Alleged drunkenness and other wrongdoing of territorial governor and other officials.
Principal Correspondent: James Stout.
- 0666 **Folder 5, State Officials, July 14, 1864–November 16, 1870.** 27pp.
Major Topics: Payment of salaries; appointments and oaths of office; defalcation by territorial secretary; proclamation for day of thanksgiving and prayer.
Principal Correspondents: T. S. Smith; Samuel C. Parks; Silas D. Cochran; H. C. Gilson; Caleb Lyon; S. R. Howlett; E. J. Curtis.
- 0693 **Folder 6, Private Citizens, March 1, 1866–December 24, 1869.** 28pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence of federal judges; alleged wrongdoing of federal judge; appointments and oaths of office; contesting of rights to hold judgeships; declination of sureties of U.S. marshal for allegedly bringing false charges against territorial governor.
Principal Correspondents: H. L. Preston; J. B. Rosborough; H. C. Gilson; A. L. Downer; John Ashley; John R. McBride; Richard T. Miller; H. E. Prickett; Henry W. Moulton; E. C. Sterling; James W. Griffin.
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- 0721 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, June 18, 1842–December 9, 1870.** 39pp.
Major Topics: U.S. acquisition of lands from Native Americans; appointments and oaths of office; compensation for preparing pardon reports; blockade and embargo of Southern states during Civil War; alleged treasonous conspiracy.
Principal Correspondents: Charles Weston; Joseph C. Knapp; William H. F. Gurley.
- 0760 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, May 1, 1858–September 30, 1867.** 18pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Southern sympathizers among press in Civil War.
Principal Correspondents: Laurel Summers; H. M. Hoxie; Peter Melendy; J. M. Walker; G. W. Clark.
- 0778 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, March 17, 1856–October 17, 1870.** 16pp.
Major Topics: Grand jury proceedings in Kansas; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. commissioner in Missouri; appointments and oaths of office; damage to commerce on Mississippi River by Chicago and Davenport Railroad Co. in construction of bridge at Rock Island.
Principal Correspondents: John F. Dillon; James M. Love; Joseph C. Knapp.
- 0794 **Folder 4, Other Federal Officials, April 9, 1858.** 16pp.
Major Topic: Questions surrounding title to railroad lands as defined in federal and state legislation.

- Principal Correspondents:* John Gavaghty; E. Fells; Thomas A. Hendricks; John Hood; James J. Wilson; H. P. Leach.
- 0810 **Folder 5, State Officials, May 9, 1857–August 14, 1863.** 31pp.
Major Topics: Bigamy prosecutions; pursuit of fugitives across state lines; Des Moines River land grant and navigational improvements; railroad land grants.
Principal Correspondents: J. W. Stewart; Charles Mason; Ralph P. Lowe; George W. Jones; James Harlan; Timothy Davis; Samuel R. Curtis; Samuel Townsend.
- 0841 **Folder 6, Private Citizens, July 19, 1858–December 5, 1870.** 204pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; U.S. Supreme Court cases; representation of Kentucky in U.S. Congress during Civil War; arrest of soldier for violation of local civil law; accounting procedures and controversy surrounding U.S. marshal in Dakota Territory; resignation of federal judge in New Mexico Territory; damages suffered in Civil War era invasion of New Mexico Territory from Texas; pension and salary claims; constitutional question involved in prosecution of illegal lottery dealer for operating without a license; land claims; cutting timber on government lands; Civil War era payment of substitutes for military service and exemptions from the draft; appointment of federal judges in Washington Territory; refusal of U.S. Senate to confirm postmasters appointed by President Andrew Johnson; question surrounding title to river lands and railroad lands; railroad routes across northwestern and western states and territories; extradition across state lines; prosecution of Confederate soldier for murder; counterfeiting; Civil War era investigation of Southern sympathizers by U.S. attorney for Iowa; employment of assistant counsel; Confiscation Act prosecutions; resignations; Des Moines River navigational improvements; Internal Revenue Act prosecutions; habeas corpus proceedings; defense of lawsuit against General Granville M. Dodge; judicial arrangement of state.
Principal Correspondents: John D. Jennings; N. G. Sales; J. B. Packard; Charles Mason; R. H. Pinkham; Joseph L. Williams; Sydney A. Hubbell; David Hick; J. F. Brown; D. S. Seymour; George Truby; Dan F. Smith; Wynkoop & Simpson; E. J. Bailey; A. D. Kinne; James Fletcher; John P. Cook; Caleb Baldwin; John F. Dillon; John C. Mills; George A. Griswold; D. Whitney; H. Anthony; William C. Fenton; Peter Dunn; Charles Ben Darwin; George H. Parker; W. Barnhart; E. C. Brown; Lewis A. Thomas; John W. Walton; S. P. Gilbert; D. B. Henderson; J. B. Weaver; William H. F. Gurley; J. W. Stewart; M. D. Browning; William F. Sapp; T. S. Wilson; Ralph P. Lowe.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, August 9, 1854–September 19, 1868.** 163pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; treason prosecution of Andrew H. Reeder and others; Kansas-Nebraska Act; resignations; judicial arrangement of territory; grand jury proceedings; mandamus proceedings against U.S. marshal; leaves of absence; Fugitive Slave Act prosecutions; murder of U.S. marshal; Civil War era confiscations and Confiscation Act; U.S. Supreme Court cases; tax cases of Shawnee and Miami Indians; Civil Rights Bill; interpretations of treaties with Native Americans; defense of lawsuits against General Granville M. Dodge.

- Principal Correspondents:* Andrew J. Isacks; William Weer; Elias S. Dennis; Alson C. Davis; John Pettit; Rush Elmore; Thomas Means; John Taylor Burriss; Robert Crozier; James S. Emory; Samuel A. Riggs.
- 0164 **Folder 2, U.S. Attorney, January 26, 1869–December 15, 1870.** 163pp.
Major Topics: Employment of assistant U.S. attorney; appointments and oaths of office; defense of lawsuits against Generals Philip H. Sheridan and Granville M. Dodge; Indian Territory; alleged embezzlement by Treasury Department officials; fraudulent claims against War Department.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel A. Riggs; Archibald L. Williams; Albert H. Horton; William O. Gould.
- 0327 **Folder 3, U.S. Marshal, April 23, 1857–March 30, 1870.** 144pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; bonding of officials; alleged intemperance; resignations; Fugitive Slave Act prosecutions; employment of deputies; cooperation and conflict of military and civil authority; Superintendent of Indian Affairs; murder of Pawnee Indians by deputy; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: Elias S. Dennis; George P. Stiles; J. W. Denver; Isaac Winston; William P. Fain; Philip T. Colby; James E. Jones; James L. McDowell; Thomas A. Osborn; J. W. Barnes; J. E. Jacobs; John Pope; William Hays; Charles C. Whiting; D. W. Houston.
- 0471 **Folder 4, Federal Courts, July 11, 1865–February 7, 1870.** 131pp.
Major Topics: Purchase of lands from Kaw Indians by federal judge and his removal from office; political matters; territorial legislation; appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; conflict between federal judge and territorial governor; resignations; transition from territory to state; Confiscation Act proceedings; conflict of civil and military authority; Superintendent of Indian Affairs; Shawnee and Miami Indian tax cases.
Principal Correspondents: Rush Elmore; James Findlay; A. G. Boone; William Alley; J. M. Burrell; Sterling G. Cato; Samuel D. Lecompte; Thomas Cunningham; Emery D. Potter; Hugh S. Walsh; John Pettit; Archibald L. Williams; John T. Morton; Mark W. Delahay; David J. Brewer; Andrew Stark.
- 0602 **Folder 5, Other Federal Officials, April 16, 1850–July 25, 1860.** 21pp.
Major Topics: War Department personnel matters; accounting procedures of receivers of public monies.
Principal Correspondents: Charles S. Lovell; William Brindle.
- 0623 **Folder 6, State Officials, March 30, 1855–November 19, 1869.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Contracts for purchase of Native American lands; Commissioner of Indian Affairs; removal of territorial capital from Lecompton to Minneola; conflict between federal and territorial legislation; alleged wrongdoing of assistant U.S. attorney; ratification of Fifteenth Amendment to U.S. Constitution.
Principal Correspondents: A. H. Weeder; J. W. Denver; Hugh S. Walsh; James M. Harvey; Thomas Moonlight.
- 0646 **Folder 7, Private Citizens, August 12, 1858–July 11, 1870.** 89pp.
Major Topics: Alleged wrongdoing of U.S. marshal; Fugitive Slave Act; murder of deputy U.S. marshal; Confiscation Act prosecutions; eviction of settlers from Delaware Reserve by military; butchery of cattle by farmer without a license; Civil War era Southern sympathizers in Missouri; recruitment of federal troops in Kansas; reorganization of military Department of the West; courts-martial; military personnel matters; press relations in Johnson administration; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorney, federal judge, and U.S. marshal.

Principal Correspondents: S. Murray Davidson; J. F. Clark; J. G. Knapp; Otis & Glick; S. M. Stewart; John L. Pendery; A. M. Sawyer; Robert Hoff; J. H. Lane; H. H. Moore; Allen Blacker; C. H. Jeausaquil; James Christian; W. S. Wells; S. C. Plummer; George C. Corning; E. N. O. Clough; Samuel D. Lecompte; G. R. Morehead Jr.; Robert C. Madden.

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- 0735 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, February 10, 1815–February 12, 1848.** 118pp.
Major Topics: Piracy and smuggling cases; ships and shipping; U.S. Supreme Court cases; French and Spanish land claims; cooperation with Post Office Department embezzlement cases.
Principal Correspondents: John Dick; John Slidell; Henry Carleton; Samuel H. Harper; Jacob Barker; Duncan F. Kenner; E. M. Huntington; F. D. Newcomb; Bailie Peyton; E. Warren Moise; Solomon W. Downs; Thomas Curry; Thomas J. Durant; Ransom H. Gillet.
- 0853 **Folders 2–3, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, November 20, 1848–December 19, 1855.** 252pp.
Major Topics: Mental health of murder suspect; French and Spanish land claims; revenue laws; extra compensation for services; neutrality laws; cooperation with Post Office Department embezzlement cases; resignations; political matters; appointments and oaths of office; grand jury proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel O. Reid Jr.; Lewis Chappell; Logan Hunton; Isaac E. Morse; E. Warren Moise; D. P. Blair; W. G. Kendall; Thomas S. McCoy.
- 1105 **Folder 4, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, February 5, 1856–October 19, 1860.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Cooperation with Post Office Department embezzlement cases; filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; neutrality laws; resignations; appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondents: W. G. Kendall; D. P. Blair; Isaac E. Morse; Thomas S. McCoy.

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- 0001 **Folder 5, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, November 25, 1857–November 25, 1858.** 6pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; neutrality laws.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph M. Kennedy.
- 0007 **Folder 6, Eastern District, Federal Courts, January 25, 1817–1857.** 34pp.
Major Topics: Ships and shipping; French and Spanish land claims; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; importation of African Americans from St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.
Principal Correspondents: R. Claiborne; John C. Clarke; N. R. Jennings; F. H. Clack; J. W. Gurley; John Burke.
- 0041 **Folder 7, Western District, U.S. Attorney, February 21, 1856–July 24, 1860.** 212pp.
Major Topics: Filibustering expeditions to Nicaragua and Mexico; neutrality laws; seizure of steamers *General Miramar* and *Marques de la Habana* in the

- Gulf of Mexico; cooperation with Post Office Department embezzlement cases; appointments and oaths of office; resignations; French and Spanish land claims; employment of assistant counsel; arrest of French consul for harboring deserter from ship; grand jury investigations.
Principal Correspondents: Franklin H. Clark; C. C. Briscoe; Floyd Walton; John H. New; Leon D. Marks; F. H. Clack; Thomas J. Semmes; Christian Roselius; Henry C. Miller; Joseph M. Kennedy.
- 0253 **Folder 8, Western District, U.S. Marshal, August 4, 1855–May 29, 1860.** 6pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: D. Creswell; S. M. Hyams.
- 0259 **Folder 9, Other Federal Officials, January 24, 1816–February 1, 1857.** 10pp.
Major Topics: Ships and shipping; U.S. Supreme Court cases; Post Office Department personnel matters; French and Spanish land claims.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin Lourain; William P. Ryburn; Samuel H. Harper; A. Jouan.
- 0269 **Folder 10, State Officials, April 28, 1855–May 7, 1860.** 6pp.
Major Topic: Post Office Department embezzlement cases.
Principal Correspondents: Isaac E. Morse; J. N. Carrigan.
- 0275 **Folder 11, Private Citizens, January 26, 1821–October 12, 1860.** 123pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; ships and shipping; slaving ships *Josefa Secunda* and *Mary Ann*; sale of African American slaves captured with vessels; employment of assistant counsel; French and Spanish land claims; claims for property lost in military service of United States; Post Office Department embezzlement cases; seizure of Bark J. W. Reed on suspicion of being a slaver.
Principal Correspondents: Benjamin Chew; Eleazar Wheelock Ripley; James J. Dickins; Seth Barton; Thomas Curry; Rice Garland; Prentiss & Perin; J. Thomas; D. M. Heard; William C. Hamner; W. Jones; Henry W. Peebles; John T. Reid; J. E. Morse; Richard M. Young; James McMaster; George G. McDonald; John Slidell; Christian Roselius; Thomas S. McCoy; John Henderson; Jacob Thompson; Thomas A. Hendricks; John M. Roberts; William J. McCulloh; J. B. Warner; William T. Steiger.

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- 0398 **Folder 1, Private Citizens, November 20, 1862–December 23, 1864.** 28pp.
Major Topics: Claims for property seized by Confederate authorities; military personnel matters; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys; Civil War era confiscations.
Principal Correspondents: F. A. Roe; Thomas W. Conway; William Alexander; Christian Roselius; J. A. Rozier; Thomas J. Durant.
- 0426 **Folder 2, Eastern District, Federal Courts, June 23, 1863–May 5, 1865.** 105pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Civil War era confiscations; U.S. military use of captured vessels; ships and shipping; alleged wrongdoing and bribery by U.S. attorneys and marshals.
Principal Correspondents: Edward H. Durell; Charles P. Stone; Rufus Waples; Christian Roselius; Samuel N. White; Charles Claiborne; Henry C. Penniman; S. M. Chase; James P. Sullivan.
- 0531 **Folder 3, State Officials, August 6, 1864.** 4pp.
Major Topic: Alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys.
Principal Correspondent: J. Madison Wells.

- 0535 **Folder 4, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, January 28, 1861–July 18, 1864.** 101pp.
Major Topics: Resignations; appointments and oaths of office; Civil War era confiscations; ships and shipping; filibustering expeditions to San Domingo in war with Spain; conflict between civil and military authorities over use of captured vessels; U.S. Navy treatment of British blockade runners; cooperation and friction between civil and military authority in treatment of prisoners of war; employment of assistant U.S. attorney; cotton and sugar trade; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney; caseload; judicial arrangement of state.
Principal Correspondents: Henry C. Miller; Rufus Waples; Nathaniel P. Banks.
- 0636 **Folder 5, Western District, Federal Courts, February 19, 1861.** 3pp.
Major Topic: Resignations.
Principal Correspondent: Henry Boyce.
- 0639 **Folder 6, Western District, U.S. Marshal, January 13, 1861.** 3pp.
Major Topics: Accounting procedures; resignations.
Principal Correspondent: W. B. Marshall.
- 0642 **Folder 7, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, January 11, 1861–December 2, 1864.** 25pp.
Major Topics: Resignations; appointments and oaths of office; confiscations; accounting procedures; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. marshal; judicial arrangement of state; U.S. Provisional Court.
Principal Correspondents: R. A. Hunter; James Graham; Cuthbert Bullitt.
- 0667 **Folder 8, Private Citizens, May 6, 1865–December 24, 1870.** 208pp.
Major Topics: Civil War era confiscations; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorney; pardons; cotton trade; political matters; ships and shipping; Post Office Department personnel matters and accounting procedures; procedures for holding witnesses in criminal cases; judicial arrangement of state; Treasury Department regulations requiring proof of freedom at time of enlistment of African American soldiers; Reconstruction conditions; French and Spanish land claims; Reconstruction Party; voter registration; removal from office of state civil authorities by federal military authorities; illegal importation of Chinese laborers from Cuba; bankruptcy proceedings; illegal whiskey distilling; political matters; Enforcement Act of Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to U.S. Constitution; U.S. Supreme Court cases.
Principal Correspondents: L. Madison Day; Fielding Edwards; James Workman; Thomas Corwin; E. F. Merrick; H. Marshall; Thomas H. Dryden; R. King Cutler; J. H. Hudnall; C. Black; George Blair; Rufus Waples; John D. McPherson; Richard England; Simon Jones; Stephen S. Fish; Alexander T. Steele; George A. Fosdick; George W. Christy; Edmund Abell; Philip H. Sheridan; James M. Rhorer; R. J. Wingate; Edward T. Wickes; Edward Jordan; E. A. Bradford; David Stewart; Amos B. Merrill; B. E. Catendyk; Thomas J. Semmes; J. Leonard Bullard; P. B. Cox; James F. Casey; George O. Elms; Louis Janin; C. Dillingham; J. S. Harris; J. W. Elder; William Grant; W. T. Otto; William H. Hull; John B. Howard; Carlos Wilcox; L. E. Simonds; P. R. Gray.

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- 0875 **[Unfolded Book], *George W. Griffin, et al. v. Mark Hoyt, J. H. McKee, and Others*, Circuit Court No. 5093, 1867.** 373pp.
Major Topics: Control of sugar plantations; supply and sales of merchandise and produce; Killona Plantation; Lone Star Plantation; E. Davis Plantation; seizure of equipment and property by U.S. marshal in debt actions.

Principal Correspondents: George W. Griffin; George W. Porch; Mark Hoyt; William Hoyt; James A. Whalen; Morgan Morgans Jr.; John H. Slater; John H. McKee; Daniel C. Holliday; Charles A. Benedict; Joseph Hooper; S. Magner; James Fahey; G. W. Cochrane; J. Q. A. Fellows; Charles Claiborne; Edward H. Durell; Alanson B. Long; John Condon; Edward N. Fielding; D. R. Lewis; Louis D. Broussard; John Stoll; L. Madison Day; J. R. Beckwith.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, March 6–December 25, 1865.** 108pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; caseload; alleged wrongdoing by federal judge and U.S. attorney; confiscations; cotton and sugar trade; ships and shipping; employment of special counsel; accounting procedures; resignations; Civil War era proceedings against newspapers and freedom of the press; confiscations; military operation of railroads.
Principal Correspondents: Rufus Waples; Charles A. Peabody; Edward H. Durell; Christian Roselius; Cuthbert Bullitt; John Fahy; William Baker; L. Madison Day; John K. Goodloe.
- 0109 **Folder 2, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, January 6, 1866–December 27, 1867.** 195pp.
Major Topics: Confiscations; cotton trade; appointments and oaths of office; seizure of building used as wartime meeting place of Confederate soldiers; leaves of absence; ships and shipping; illegal importation of Chinese laborers from Cuba; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney.
Principal Correspondents: John K. Goodloe; W. A. Violet; Rufus Waples; George A. Bright; Stephen Hoyt; George Clark; Boyd Robinson; Anderson Miller; C. S. Kellogg; William L. G. Green; Philip H. Morgan; Samuel H. Torrey.
- 0304 **Folder 3, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, April 29, 1868–December 10, 1869.** 135pp.
Major Topics: Accounting procedures; employment of assistant counsel; ships and shipping; U.S. Supreme Court cases; Civil War era confiscations; appointments and oaths of office; compensation for examining land titles; cotton and sugar trade; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: David Stuart; Samuel H. Torrey; Thomas J. Semmes; Philip H. Morgan; D. Augustin; J. W. Gurley; D. E. Haynes; John A. Grow.
- 0439 **Folder 4, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, January 19, 1870–December 28, 1870.** 131pp.
Major Topics: Sugar trade; grand jury proceedings; Civil War era confiscations; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; filibustering expeditions to Cuba; employment of assistant counsel; U.S. Supreme Court cases; leaves of absence; apparent suicide of U.S. attorney; voting rights; violence and intimidation; Enforcement Act; political matters; ships and shipping.
Principal Correspondents: Philip H. Morgan; John H. Ilsley; Alanson B. Long; J. W. Gurley; J. R. Beckwith.
- 0570 **Folder 5, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, January 12, 1865–November 25, 1870.** 92pp.
Major Topics: Cooperation with State Department; appointments and oaths of office; seizure of British blockade runner; leaves of absence; Civil War era confiscations; judicial arrangement of state; jurisdictional disputes between

- state and federal courts; conflict and cooperation between civil and military authority; Killona Plantation; filibustering expeditions to Mexico; neutrality laws; death of U.S. attorney; voting rights; violence and intimidation; Enforcement Act.
Principal Correspondents: Cuthbert Bullitt; E. R. S. Canby; John H. McKee; F. J. Herron; J. R. West; S. B. Packard.
- 0662 **Folder 6, Other Federal Officials, July 20, 1865–August 16, 1870.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Liquidation of Bank of New Orleans; cotton and sugar trade; Civil War era confiscations; seizure of British blockade runners; amnesty oaths; list of abandoned lands; U.S. commissioner; resignation of U.S. attorney.
Principal Correspondents: DeWitt Clinton; H. Kennedy; Cuthbert Bullitt; Francis Hamilton; K. Stuart Derickson; John Watt; James Longstreet; James F. Casey; M. H. Crowell.
- 0685 **Folder 7, Eastern District, Federal Courts, April 1, 1865–November 22, 1870.** 20pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; U.S. commissioner; caseloads; illegal importation of Chinese laborers from Cuba; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney.
Principal Correspondents: K. Stuart Derickson; Charles Claiborne; J. R. Beckwith; Samuel H. Torrey; D. Urban.
- 0705 **Folder 8, State Officials, March 24, 1865–March 2, 1867.** 16pp.
Major Topics: Alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney; Civil War era confiscations; Reconstruction era political matters.
Principal Correspondents: A. P. Dortie; John Armstrong; H. Kennedy; J. Madison Wells; Albert Voorhees.
- 0721 **[Unnumbered, Unlabeled Folder, July 2, 1867.]** 4pp.
Major Topics: Illegal importation of Chinese laborers from Cuba; labor contracts.
Principal Correspondent: J. J. Wyckes.

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- 0725 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, January 13, 1855–October 10, 1863.** 115pp.
Major Topics: Minnesota Railroad Co.; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney; judicial arrangement of territory; federal and territorial legislation; leaves of absence; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; Des Moines River land grant and navigational improvements; railroad land grants; Minnesota and North Western Railroad Co.; Civil War era confiscations; illegal timber cutting on public lands.
Principal Correspondents: John M. Barbour; Ransom H. Gillet; John Esaias Warren; Moses Sherburne; Norman Eddy; A. G. Chatfield; Eugene M. Wilson; George W. Jones; George L. Otis; Robert W. Lowber; Reuben H. Walworth; William Curtis Noyes; Greene C. Bronson; George A. Nourse; Henry L. Moss.
- 0840 **Folder 2, U.S. Attorney, January 2, 1864–April 7, 1869.** 76pp.
Major Topics: Civil War era confiscations; appointments and oaths of office; illegal trading of whiskey with Native Americans; U.S. Supreme Court cases; Post Office Department embezzlement cases; counterfeiting Agricultural College Scrip.
Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Moss; M. F. Pleasants; Cushman K. Davis.
- 0916 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, July 14, 1853–May 4, 1869.** 51pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney; Minnesota and North Western Railroad Co.; territorial legislation; appointments and oaths of office.

- Principal Correspondents:* Moses Sherburne; John Esaias Warren; W. A. Gorman; John B. Brisbon; William H. Welch; Rensselaer R. Nelson; Charles E. Flandrau.
- 0967 **Folder 4, U.S. Marshal, June 30, 1857–May 5, 1869.** 21pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; distilleries.
Principal Correspondents: William B. Gere; Cornelius F. Buck; Charles Eaton; A. Armstrong.
- 0988 **Folder 5, State Officials, February 10, 1855–November 1861.** 5pp.
Major Topic: Proclamation for day of thanksgiving and prayer.
Principal Correspondents: J. J. McCullough; Alexander Ramsey.
- 0993 **Folder 6, Other Federal Officials, 1855–1866.** 12pp.
Major Topics: Land Office certificates; Civil War era confiscations; Minnesota and North Western Railroad Co.
Principal Correspondents: J. R. Bennett; John H. McRenny; Otto N. Cook; Norman Eddy; James A. Case.
- 1005 **Folder 7, Private Citizens, September 26, 1859–October 25, 1870.** 38pp.
Major Topics: Federal purchase of lots for lighthouse; Civil War era confiscations; taxation of land grants; Reconstruction; military personnel matters; administration of Sisseton and Wahpeton Sioux Indian funds and lands in Dakota Territory; Duluth harbor improvements.
Principal Correspondents: S. S. Robinson; Thomas A. Yorks; A. C. Hand; L. Jones; Norman Buck; H. B. Whipple; Charles P. Russell; S. Meeker; W. F. Masterson.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, May 13, 1838–September 21, 1865.** 322pp.
Major Topics: Examination of titles to public lands; caseloads; appointments and oaths of office; treason and conspiracy proceedings; obstruction of process service in land cases; resignations; Confederate sympathizers; cooperation between civil and military authorities; confiscations; employment of assistant counsel; grand jury proceedings; cotton trade; use of informers; U.S. marshals; accounting procedures; alleged embezzlement by military quartermaster; consent decrees.
Principal Correspondents: M. Blair; Arthur L. Maginis; Thomas T. Gantt; Thaddeus K. Wetmore; Thomas C. Reynolds; Calvin F. Burnes; Alfred M. Lay; Asa S. Jones; J. E. Belch; Edward Jordan; James O. Broadhead; William W. Edwards; William N. Grover; R. W. Wells; Samuel Treat; C. S. Hayden; Lisinka C. Ewell.
- 0323 **Folder 2, Western District, U.S. Attorney, March 17, 1857–July 3, 1865.** 53pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations; Confederate and Federal sympathizers; confiscations.
Principal Correspondents: Mosby M. Parsons; James L. Jones; Alfred M. Lay; Jonas J. Clark; R. J. Lackey; Bennett Pike.
- 0376 **Folder 3, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, June 29, 1846–April 5, 1865.** 36pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Supreme Court cases; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; resignations.

- Principal Correspondents:* James H. Rolfe; Thomas S. Bryant; Samuel Treat; David A. Rawlings; Joseph G. Easton; William T. Ellegood.
- 0412 **Folder 4, Eastern District, Federal Courts, April 11, 1861–August 19, 1861.** 5pp.
Major Topic: Appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondent: Samuel Treat.
- 0417 **Folder 5, Western District, U.S. Marshal, May 15, 1861–September 11, 1865.** 14pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: James L. Jones; Thomas B. Wallace; Smith O. Scofield.
- 0431 **Folder 6, Western District, Federal Courts, March 1865.** 17pp.
Major Topics: Treason and conspiracy proceedings; appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondent: Arnold Krekel.
- 0448 **Folder 7, Other Federal Officials, 1863.** 4pp.
Major Topic: Confiscation Act.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Brown.
- 0452 **Folder 8, State Officials, June 1863.** 8pp.
Major Topic: Confiscation Act proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas B. Wallace; Hambleton R. Gamble.
- 0460 **Folder 9, Private Citizens, April 28, 1824–October 11, 1865.** 199pp.
Major Topics: Securities on bonds for public offices; Spanish land grants; Iowa Territory land case; school lands; military personnel matters; pardons; Confederate and Federal sympathizers in Civil War; appointments and oaths of office; U.S. Military Academy appointments; steamboiler accidents in ships; African American slavery; emancipation; banking laws and legal tender issues; Civil War era conscriptions and paroles; confiscations; treason proceedings; Cairo & Fulton Railroad Co.; leaves of absence of chief justice of supreme court of Dakota Territory; political matters; U.S. presidential election of 1864.
Principal Correspondents: Wash & Pettis; George F. Strother; Peter Hill Engle; John O'Fallon; Archibald Gamble; R. S. Garnett; R. Graham; G. Paster; John D. Taylor; Truman Woodruff; W. P. Fisher; Henry A. Barnes; Fred A. Churchill; S. T. Glover; Frank P. Blair Jr.; W. V. N. Bay; William S. Hillyer; R. J. Lackey; John M. Krum; Chester Harding Jr. ; James O. Sitton; James O. Broadhead; W. G. Eliot; N. Ranny; H. A. Clover; E. L. King; B. B. King; S. Waterhouse; G. A. Finkelburg; Elias S. Schenk; John R. Moore; B. T. Byers; C. F. Christian; T. C. Tomlinson; William E. Burr; Edward W. Hamilton; John D. Coalter; William Patrick; John M. Koun; Joseph E. Baldwin; Thomas Morgan; Daniel R. O'Neil; Alanson Dickson; Miriam Meredith; John D. Daggett; James G. Wilson; C. J. Abbott; J. E. D. Couzins; William T. Wood; A. J. Conant; H. H. Bedford; W. R. W. Cobb; Melinda Williams; James C. Garner; William S. Field; Philemon Bliss; E. O. Gates; B. J. Waters; W. G. Dickson; J. G. Noel; W. J. Bowdle; Richard T. Kerr.

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- 0659 **Folder 1, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, May 5, 1866–December 11, 1868.** 78pp.
Major Topics: Cooperation of civil and military authorities; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; Fenians prosecution; Civil War era conspiracy and treason cases; grand jury proceedings; employment of assistant counsel; habeas corpus proceedings.

- Principal Correspondents:* William N. Grover; Charles G. Mauro; John W. Noble; Manetho Hilton; Louis Houck.
- 0737 **Folder 2, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, January 2, 1869–December 28, 1870.** 130pp.
Major Topics: Pardons; Whiskey Ring prosecutions; resignations; internal revenue cases; federal courts in Utah Territory; employment of assistant counsel; grand jury proceedings; examination of titles to public lands; appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Houck; John W. Noble; George S. Boutwell; S. M. Breckenridge; Charles Durkee; A. D. Anderson; John M. Palmer; Chester H. Krum; William Patrick.
- 0867 **Folder 3, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, January 9, 1866–March 25, 1869.** 22pp.
Major Topics: Accounting procedures; appointments and oaths of office; alleged wrongdoing and gambling by U.S. marshal.
Principal Correspondents: William T. Ellegood; J. B. Rogers; Charles G. Mauro; Benjamin F. Hickman; F. A. Werner; C. A. Newcomb.
- 0889 **Folder 4, Western District, U.S. Marshal, April 28, 1866–December 22, 1869.** 26pp.
Major Topics: Assassination of deputy U.S. marshal; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; counterfeiting prosecutions.
Principal Correspondents: George Smith; Smith O. Scofield; Thomas B. Wallace.
- 0915 **Folder 5, Western District, U.S. Attorney, January 13, 1866–October 29, 1870.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Civil War era conspiracy cases; appointments and oaths of office; examination of titles to public lands.
Principal Correspondents: Bennett Pike; William Warner.
- 0970 **Folder 6, Other Federal Officials, December 19, 1868–February 18, 1870.** 10pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. marshal; internal revenue cases; illicit distilleries.
Principal Correspondents: James Marr; John L. Stockwell.
- 0980 **Folder 7, State Officials, January 11, 1867.** 3pp.
Major Topic: State librarian.
Principal Correspondent: N. C. Burch.
- 0983 **Folder 8, Private Citizens, January 2, 1866–December 1, 1870.** 152pp.
Major Topics: Military personnel matters; confiscations of property of paroled Confederate ex-soldiers; alleged wrongdoing of attorneys at law; cooperation among local prosecutors and U.S. attorneys; Northern Pacific Railroad Co. bonds; violence and intimidation by volunteer state militia; execution of Civil Rights Act; appointments and oaths of office; publication of opinions of the U.S. attorney general; conspiracy cases; amnesty proclamation; civil rights of African Americans; voting rights; pardons; internal revenue cases; illicit distilleries; Whiskey Ring prosecutions; U.S. attorneys employment of assistant counsel; ships and shipping; examination of titles to public lands; Freedman's Bureau; Kansas Pacific Railroad Co.
Principal Correspondents: A. Wright; J. J. Crittenden; Henry Perkins; W. P. Howland; Austin A. King; John D. Taylor; H. J. Chapman; Charles Fred Leimer; William J. Palmer; Henry M. Post; George H. Nixon; S. T. Glover; J. S. Fullerton; S. Turner Jr.; John M. Terry; William F. Switzler; Edward Bates; J. B. Read; H. Clay Ewing; Thomas L. Price; N. O. Ronns; Wetmore & Bro.; Charles W. Staples; Louis W. McKinney; D. R. Risley; A. J. P. Garesche; Charles Harding Jr.; Scott Payne; L. D. Drake; Jesse White; Louis Houck; Lucien Eaton; Lewis Brown; Horatio D. Wood; John W. Noble; William N.

- Clark; Wade Hamilton; Herman E. Schuster; S. W. Douglass; James O. Broadhead; Spencer Tompkins; Joseph T. Rice; John D. Perry.
- 1135 **Folder 9, Eastern District, Federal Courts, August 20, 1866–February 1870.** 53pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; internal revenue cases; Whiskey Ring prosecutions; pardons; grand jury proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel Treat; James O. Broadhead; Norman J. Colman; D. N. Armstrong; Daniel G. Taylor; Frank P. Blair; Tennessee Mathews; Lewis Weinheimer; Henry C. Wright; John G. Risley.

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- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, June 30, 1864–December 10, 1869.** 72pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; killing of D. D. Chamberlain; jurisdictions of federal and territorial courts; vigilance committees; printing of laws and journals of territorial legislature; resignations; employment of special counsel in murder cases; illegal trading of whiskey with Native Americans; U.S. Supreme Court cases; civil rights of Native Americans; travel arrangements.
Principal Correspondents: Edward B. Neally; W. M. Stafford; Alexander E. Mayhew; Henry N. Blake; Henry Burdick.
- 0073 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, July 24, 1865–December 7, 1870.** 27pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; travel arrangements.
Principal Correspondents: George M. Pinney; Neil Howie; William F. Wheeler.
- 0100 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, October 12, 1864–December 3, 1870.** 91pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Civil War era pardons; leaves of absence; travel arrangements; executive clemency in manslaughter cases; conflict between federal and territorial officials; alleged Confederate sympathizers; employment of special counsel in murder cases; alleged wrongdoing by federal judge.
Principal Correspondents: Hezekiah L. Hosmer; Lorenzo P. Williston; Lyman E. Munson; J. M. Ashley; William Chumasero; Thomas Francis Meagher; William Y. Lovell; W. M. Stafford; Hiram Knowles; George G. Symes; Henry L. Warren.
- 0191 **Folder 4, Private Citizens, March 28, 1864–November 7, 1868.** 22pp.
Major Topics: Federal legislation; appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; leaves of absence of federal judges; mining claims; territorial legislation changing location of capital.
Principal Correspondents: William Y. Lovell; Robert Martin; C. P. Leslie; Thomas V. Russell; David Cowan; Charles S. Bagg.
- 0213 **Folder 5, State Officials, March 12, 1866–December 22, 1870.** 40pp.
Major Topics: Territorial legislation setting representation of legislature and elections; conflict between federal judge and territorial governor in manslaughter case; U.S. commissioner; conflicts between territorial governor and territorial legislature.
Principal Correspondents: Sidney Edgerton; John P. Bruce; Thomas F. Meagher; Lyman E. Munson; Charles S. Bagg; Benno Speyer; B. F. Potts.

Nebraska

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- 0253 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, November 12, 1855–April 14, 1870.** 111pp.
Major Topics: Printing of territorial statutes; appointments and oaths of office; caseload; internal revenue cases; leaves of absence; accounting procedures; cooperation with Post Office Department embezzlement cases; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorney; employment of assistant counsel in murder cases; illegal trading of buffalo robes with Native Americans; examination of titles to public lands; illegal trade in Agricultural College Scrip.
Principal Correspondents: E. Estabrook; Leavitt L. Bowen; A. J. Upham; Robert A. Howard; David L. Collier; Daniel Gantt; Silas A. Strickland; William H. Pier; M. F. Pleasants; John M. Thayer; George W. O'Brien; C. A. Baldwin; Samuel S. Cox.
- 0364 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, July 14, 1855–June 12, 1869.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence; appointments and oaths of office; political matters; handling of U.S. prisoners; resistance of arrest by armed men in Wisconsin; resignations; alleged Confederate sympathizers in Nebraska; transition to statehood; suspension from office of U.S. marshal.
Principal Correspondents: Eli R. Doyle; B. P. Rankin; William A. West; W. E. Moore; John H. Lewis; P. W. Hitchcock; Casper E. Yost.
- 0419 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, March 14, 1855–June 29, 1870.** 203pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; caseloads; Civil War era enlistments; political matters; Post Office Department embezzlement cases; U.S. marshals' accounting procedures; federal legislation establishing Department of Justice.
Principal Correspondents: Edward K. Harden; Sidney Webster; James Bradley; Eleazer Wakeley; John W. H. Underwood; Samuel W. Black; Alpheus Filch; Augustus Hall; Joseph Miller; William F. Lockwood; William P. Kellogg; Joseph E. Streeter; Lyman Trumbell; William L. Taylor; J. R. Meredith; George D. Burgess; P. W. Hitchcock; Elmer S. Dundy; Daniel Gantt; John M. Thayer; Joseph T. Hoile; John F. Dillon; William Martin; Watson B. Smith.
- 0622 **Folder 4, State Officials, January 15, 1856–November 15, 1861.** 18pp.
Major Topics: Proceedings of territorial legislature; leaves of absence for federal judges.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas B. Cuming; J. Sterling Morton; Samuel W. Black; E. P. Brewster.
- 0640 **Folder 5, Private Citizens, April 14, 1856–October 6, 1870.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence for federal judges; withdrawal of resignation of U.S. marshal; removal of territorial legislature from capital and disputes with territorial governor; political matters; Civil War era confiscations; appointments; bankruptcy proceedings; employment of assistant counsel by U.S. attorneys; internal revenue licensing cases; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys; leaves of absence for federal judges in Arizona Territory.
Principal Correspondents: John H. Lumpkin; B. P. Rankin; W. A. Richardson; E. Estabrook; J. Sterling Morton; William Brindle; C. A. Trimble; John A. Bingham; E. H. Hillary; Elmer S. Dundy; William H. Taylor; James Haxby; Silas A. Strickland; William L. Peabody; C. B. Stillman; E. M. Clark; Isham Reavis; Sarah Wade.
- 0692 **[Unnumbered, Unfolded Map, 1858.]** 4pp.
Major Topic: Map of "The Territory of Nebraska: Embracing the public Surveys up to the summer of 1858. Compiled and drawn in the Surveyor General's Office From Original Notes, by Quin, Smith & Van Zandt," June 1858.
Principal Correspondent: W. W. Ivory.

Nevada

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- 0696 **Folder 1, U.S. Marshal, August 28, 1862–February 23, 1869.** 14pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; cooperation with internal revenue matters; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: Warren Wasson; Edward Irwin; George J. Lammon.
- 0710 **Folder 2, U.S. Attorney, April 13, 1861–November 3, 1870.** 73pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; establishment of Nevada Territory; salaries of U.S. attorneys; leaves of absence; travel arrangements; grand jury proceedings; anti-Chinese immigrant conspiracy in violation of treaty between United States and Chinese Empire.
Principal Correspondents: Benjamin B. Bunker; Theodore D. Edwards; Thomas E. Haydon; William Campbell; W. E. F. Deal; Jonas Seely; William S. Wood.
- 0783 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, April 3, 1861–January 10, 1870.** 89pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; travel arrangements; living conditions; judicial arrangement of territory; growth of mining industry; leaves of absence; resignations; transition from territory to statehood.
Principal Correspondents: Gordon N. Mott; Horatio M. Jones; George Turner; Orion Clemens; Powhatan B. Locke; John W. North; Alexander W. Baldwin; Edgar W. Hillyer; William Campbell.
- 0872 **Folder 4, State Officials, March 5, 1864.** 11pp.
Major Topics: Judicial arrangement of territory; territorial legislation.
Principal Correspondent: Orion Clemens.
- 0883 **Folder 5, Private Citizens, June 9, 1861–June 21, 1869.** 20pp.
Major Topics: Complaints about absentee officials; leaves of absence of federal judges; appointments and oaths of office; Confederate sympathizers; U.S. Congress appropriations.
Principal Correspondents: Lorenzo Sawyer; L. G. Jeffers; John W. North; Thomas E. Haydon; J. Neeley Johnson; B. O. Whitman.

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- 0001 **Folder 3, U.S. Attorney, January 10, 1868–November 18, 1870.** 222pp. [Note: Folder 3 was filmed before Folder 2; there is no Folder 1.]
Major Topics: Spanish land grants; conflicts of interest of U.S. attorneys; employment of assistant counsel; leaves of absence; duties of federal judges; administration of Civil War era loyalty oaths to members of territorial legislature; withholding of pension moneys by claims agent; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys and federal judges; peonage on Navajo Reservation; enforcement of slavery laws by military authority; administration of Civil Rights Act by U.S. commissioners; appointments and oaths of office; U.S. Supreme Court cases.
Principal Correspondents: Peter Connolly; Stephen B. Elkins; H. H. Heath; Charles P. Clever; M. Ashurst; Joab Houghton; John W. Dunn; John S. Watts; O. H. Browning; Chris C. Cox; James L. Collins; William Breeden; Edward Meale; W. W. Griffin; A. Haller Gross; Singleton M. Ashenfelter.
- 0223 **Folder 2, U.S. Attorney, June 10, 1856–December 9, 1867.** 150pp.
Major Topics: Judicial arrangement of territory; internal revenue cases; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; trial of Mexican natives for murder of Native Americans; Civil War era confiscations; invasion of New

Mexico Territory by Texan Confederate forces; employment of assistant counsel; travel arrangements; use of Spanish language in federal courts; political matters; Spanish land grants; settling of Native American lands by Hispanic Americans; laws and treaties concerning Pueblos; conflict between federal judge and territorial governor; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges.

Principal Correspondents: W. Claude Jones; R. H. Tompkins; Theodore D. Wheaton; Charles P. Clever; Richard H. Jackson; Stephen B. Elkins.

0373 **[Unnumbered Folder], Federal Courts, August 10, 1853–June 18, 1859 [also 1860].** 177pp.

Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations; leaves of absence; use of Spanish language in federal courts; employment of interpreters; U.S. Supreme Court cases; military campaigns against Apaches and Utes; peonage system and slavery; political matters; travel arrangements; murder of Apaches by Mexican natives; Spanish land grants.

Principal Correspondents: James J. Davenport; John S. Watts; Kirby Benedict; Perry E. Brocchus; Thomas B. Stevenson; William F. Boone; William G. Blackwood; William A. Davidson; Samuel Ellison; Joab Houghton; John H. Watts.

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0550 **Folder 4, Federal Courts, March 31, 1861–April [August] 14, 1863.** 209pp.

Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; political matters; Confederate and federal sympathizers; secession of Southern states; leaves of absence; military campaigns; travel arrangements; Spanish land grants; judicial arrangement of territory; invasion of New Mexico Territory by Texan Confederate forces; activities of California Volunteers in New Mexico Territory.

Principal Correspondents: Perry E. Brocchus; Kirby Benedict; Sydney A. Hubbell; Joseph G. Knapp.

0759 **Folder 5, Federal Courts, March 17, 1864–September 17, 1870.** 322pp.

Major Topics: Civil War era confiscations; conflict between civil and military authorities; resignations; leaves of absence; judicial arrangement of territory; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; appointments and oaths of office; travel arrangements; U.S. Supreme Court cases; withholding of pension moneys by claims agent; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys.

Principal Correspondents: Stephen B. Elkins; John S. Watts; James H. Carleton; Kirby Benedict; Joseph G. Knapp; Sydney A. Hubbell; Henry Sherman; Melchior Wernier; Joab Houghton; Charles P. Clever; John P. Slough; Peter Connolly; Perry E. Brocchus; Joseph G. Palen; Abram Berger; Hezekiah S. Johnson; Benjamin J. Waters; William Breeden.

1081 **[Unnumbered Folder], *Mesilla Times*, 1861.** 41pp.

Major Topics: Confederate sympathizers in Texas and New Mexico Territory; publications.

Principal Correspondent: Kirby Benedict.

1122 **Folder 6, U.S. Marshal, August 14, 1857–June 24, 1870.** 51pp.

Major Topics: Resignations; appointments and oaths of office; invasion of New Mexico Territory by Texan Confederate forces; Confederate and federal sympathizers in New Mexico Territory; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges.

Principal Correspondents: Charles Blumner; Charles P. Clever; Levi J. Keithley; Albert J. Archibald; Abraham Cutler; John Pratt.

1173 **Folder 7, Territorial Officials, May 18, 1861–October 31, 1870.** 94pp.

Major Topics: Peonage system and slavery; territorial laws and legislation; Civil War era confiscations; invasion of New Mexico Territory by Texan

- Confederate forces; conflict between civil and military authorities; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; conflict between federal judge and territorial governor; murder of chief judge of supreme court of New Mexico Territory.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. M. Arny; James H. Carleton; Henry Connelly; Charles P. Clever; John P. Slough; Robert P. Mitchell; H. H. Heath; H. Wetter.
- 1267 **Folder 8, Other Federal Officials, April 17, 1858–August 10, 1867.** 27pp.
Major Topics: Murder of Apache Indians by Hispanic Americans; alleged wrongdoing by Superintendent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico Territory; settling of Native American lands by Hispanic Americans; laws and treaties concerning Pueblos.
Principal Correspondents: W. H. Wood; James L. Collins; W. F. M. Arny.
- 1294 **Folder 9, Private Citizens, September 21, 1857–November 24, 1869.** 51pp.
Major Topics: Publication of decisions of territorial supreme court; conflict between Post Office Department officials and U.S. attorneys and marshals; appointments and oaths of office of U.S. marshals; travel arrangements; living conditions; leaves of absence; colonization scheme for Mexico; Civil War era confiscations; U.S. marshals' accounting procedures; grand jury proceedings; U.S. commissioners; peonage system and slavery; application of Civil Rights Act to Native Americans.
Principal Correspondents: Kirby Benedict; Thomas H. Hopkins; Jacob Thompson; A. M. Jackson; Levi J. Keithley; Sydney A. Hubbell; Charles D. Poston; Frank Harder; John S. Watts; Robert Leech; Green Adams; Stepen B. Elkins; John Pratt; W. W. Griffin; J. M. Giddings; William H. Eckles.

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Oregon Box 1

- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, February 5, 1851–July 5, 1870.** 61pp.
Major Topics: Judicial arrangement of territory; handling of U.S. prisoners; leaves of absence; employment of assistant counsel; resignations; appointments and oaths of office; fraudulent land patents.
Principal Correspondents: Amory Holbrook; W. H. Farrar; Andrew J. Thayer; Erasmus D. Shattuck; Edward W. McGraw; Joseph N. Dolph; Richard Williams; J. C. Cartwright; Leander Holmes.
- 0062 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, April 18, 1855–May 15, 1869.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: John McCracken; D. B. Hannah; M. P. Deady; Walter Forward; Albert Zeiber; Thomas G. Young.
- 0085 **Folder 3, Federal Courts, June 15, 1857–September 9, 1865.** 33pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; transition from territory to statehood.
Principal Correspondents: George H. Williams; Reuben P. Boise; M. P. Deady; B. F. Harding.
- 0118 **Folder 4, Other Federal Officials, 1860.** 6pp.
Major Topics: Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon; accounting procedures.
Principal Correspondents: Anson Dart; E. B. French.
- 0124 **Folder 5, State Officials, May 9, 1853–April 24, 1866.** 11pp.
Major Topic: Publication of proceedings and acts of territorial legislature.
Principal Correspondents: George S. Curry; E. Hamilton; Samuel E. May.

- 0135 **Folder 6, Private Citizens, August 18, 1860–November 4, 1870.** 20pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; territorial legislature; political matters; military personnel matters.
Principal Correspondents: James D. Kelly; R. F. Maury; John Smith.
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- 0155 **Folder 1, Eastern District, U.S. Attorney, March 24, 1848–December 30, 1870.** 131pp.
Major Topics: Employment of assistant counsel; resisting service of process; appointments and oaths of office; appeals; resignations; raiding by armed bandits across the Rio Grande River into Mexico; filibustering expeditions into Mexico; Neutrality Laws; grand jury proceedings; murder cases; Civil War era confiscations; cotton trade; loyalty oaths; U.S. Supreme Court cases; increase of crime in Texas; judicial arrangement of state; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. marshals and attorneys; state constitutional conventions and Reconstruction; bankruptcy proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: William G. Slate; Robert Hughes; William P. Ballinger; Samuel D. Hay; George Mason; F. Miles; A. J. Hamilton; D. J. Baldwin; James J. Byrne; George R. Scott; Joel C. C. Winch; Henry C. Hicks.
- 0286 **Folder 3, Eastern District, Federal Courts, November 26, 1866–November 9, 1870.** 20pp. [Note: Folder 3 was filmed before Folder 2.] 20pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; Civil War era pardons; resignations.
Principal Correspondents: John C. Watrous; M. D. Ector; John F. Appleton; J. P. Bradley; Joel C. C. Winch.
- 0306 **Folder 2, Eastern District, U.S. Marshal, September 14, 1858–November 17, 1870.** 52pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; ejections from lands in lawsuits; Civil War era resignations; grand jury proceedings; bankruptcy proceedings; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys and marshals; accounting procedures; enforcement of Neutrality Laws on border with Mexico; internal revenue cases.
Principal Correspondents: Ben McCulloch; H. E. McCulloch; William C. Young; G. M. Brackenridge; William M. Varnell; James J. Byrne; William E. Parker; John T. Allan.
- 0358 **Folder 4, Western District, U.S. Attorney, April 2, 1857–October 24, 1870.** 83pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; resignations; Civil War era pardons, confiscations, and treason; employment of assistant counsel; Post Office Department embezzlement cases; actions of state legislature in defense of frontier and hostilities against Native Americans.
Principal Correspondents: Richard B. Hubbard; James F. Warren; Ezekiel B. Turner; William Alexander; Edwin L. Barney.
- 0441 **Folder 5, Western District, U.S. Marshal, June 1, 1857–November 20, 1870.** 40pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; internal revenue cases; bankruptcy proceedings; Enforcement Act; voting rights.
Principal Correspondents: William C. Young; Abner P. Blocker; Thomas F. Purnell; Edwin L. Barney; John T. Allan.
- 0481 **Folder 6, Western District, Federal Courts, March 25, 1857–November 21, 1870.** 15pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; Civil War era amnesty oaths; accounting procedures; grand jury proceedings.

- Principal Correspondents:* Thomas H. Duval; M. Hopkins.
- 0496 **Folder 7, Other Federal Officials, [June 26] November 10, 1866–November 30, 1870.** 17pp.
Major Topics: Civil War era confiscations; military personnel matters; suspension of U.S. marshal; resignation of U.S. attorney; appointments and oaths of office.
Principal Correspondents: S. L. Earl; H. Clay Evans; Lewis C. Overman; Thomas H. Duval; William Alexander; Charles Haughn.
- 0513 **Folder 8, State Officials, October 12, 1866–December 6, 1870.** 104pp.
Major Topics: Reconstruction era conflict between military and state authorities; violence and intimidation by federal soldiers in Brenham, Sherman, and Victoria, Texas; African American soldiers; Freedmen's Bureau personnel; habeas corpus proceedings; civil actions against military personnel; elections; voting rights; state constitutional conventions; appointment of federal judges and U.S. attorneys.
Principal Correspondents: J. W. Throckmorton; Philip H. Sheridan; R. D. Johnson; Ezekiel B. Turner; W. C. Philips; Edward J. Davis.
- 0617 **Folder 9, Private Citizens, March 20, 1858–December 18, 1870.** 216pp.
Major Topics: Post Office Department embezzlement cases; U.S. attorneys' employment of assistant counsel; Civil War era confiscations; ships and shipping; Reconstruction; loyalty oaths; voter registration; U.S. Supreme Court cases; grand jury proceedings; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. attorneys; elections; conflict between military and state authorities; violence and intimidation in Jefferson County, Texas; race relations; state legislation; judicial arrangement of state; military personnel matters; internal revenue tax on cotton assessed on Choctaw Indians; bankruptcy proceedings; political matters; Spanish land claims; appointments of U.S. attorneys and marshals.
Principal Correspondents: Hal J. Willis; W. S. Robards; C. S. Robards; Sam Houston; Lorenzo Sherwood; William Alexander; Thomas R. Cox; Robert H. Flanniken; D. A. Nunn; John Jerland; Hancock & West; Louis Constant; H. S. Gillett; J. S. Gillett; Albert N. Mills; Edward J. Davis; R. W. Loughery; J. L. Haynes; William P. Ballinger; Thomas B. Wallace; Henry J. Cuniffe; F. P. Sawyer; H. B. Warren; C. Rompel; W. G. Warren; Galen Hodges; Charles P. Rand; George W. Paschal; James Masterson; Charles Griffin; William Redman; A. McLaughlin; R. McCright; Culbersons & Mabay; J. S. Black; E. M. Pears; Edwin B. Settle; A. Longoria; David S. Beath; John C. Harrison; A. J. Hamilton; M. K. Canfield; Joel C. C. Winch; Elijah Blackwell; Null McCaskin; Joseph M. Wiggins; J. T. Downs; Jesse Stancel; A. C. Taylor; William Dodge; William E. Parker; Smith C. Young.

Utah Territory

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- 0833 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, 1853–October 13, 1969.** 26pp.
[Note: Folder 1 was filmed after Unnumbered Folder; see frame 0921.]
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; accounting procedures; resignations; leaves of absence; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. marshals; execution of federal prisoner by territorial marshal under mittimus from District Court.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph L. Heywood; A. T. Hann; Henry Grice; Isaac L. Gibbs; Josiah Hosmer; J. M. Orr.
- 0859 **Folder 3, Territorial Officials, November 12, 1856–December 8, 1862.** 14pp.
Major Topics: Change of location of capital by territorial governor and legislature; political matters; treason; pardons and executive clemency.

- Principal Correspondents:* A. Cumming; Daniel H. Wells; J. Forney; Frank Fuller; S. G. Harding.
- 0873 **Folder 4, Private Citizens, January 6, 1857–October 3, 1870.** 41pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and resignations of U.S. marshals; violence and intimidation by Mormons; political matters; Confederate and federal sympathizers; witnesses for trial of Jefferson Davis; Knights of the Golden Circle; Fenians; military personnel matters; grand jury proceedings; U.S. marshals accounting procedures and alleged wrongdoing; appointment of federal judges.
Principal Correspondents: George P. Stiles; D. H. Burr; P. K. Dotson; R. P. Henniken; Edwin M. Stanton; Charles H. Bryan; Marshall & Carter; Theodore Evert; A. Miner; Charles B. Waite; Margaret Branagan; Wall Spicer; John M. Schofield.
- 0914 **[Unnumbered Folder], Federal Courts, 1860.** 7pp.
Major Topics: Alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; activities of Mormon Church and resistance to civil authorities.
Principal Correspondents: D. R. Eckels; [otherwise unidentified] Risley.
- 0921 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, March 1, 1855–December 18, 1870.** 86pp.
Major Topics: Grand jury proceedings; activities of Mormon Church and resistance to civil authorities; order of territorial governor; appointments and oaths of office; conflicts between territorial and federal legislatures; cost of living; travel arrangements; resignations; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; murder trials; U.S. marshals' accounting procedures; mail robbers.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph Hallman; Brigham Young; John M. Hockaday; Alexander Wilson; Hosea Stout; Charles H. Hempstead; C. M. Hawley; John Parsons.

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Washington Territory

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- 0001 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, July 4, 1857–April 22, 1870.** 66pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; examination of titles to public lands; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; grand jury proceedings; murder trials; ships and shipping; jurisdictional disputes between territorial and federal courts.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph S. Smith; Butler P. Anderson; John J. McGilvra; Christopher C. Hewitt; Leander Holmes; Benjamin F. Dennison.
- 0067 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, September 5, 1855–August 30, 1870.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; U.S. Supreme Court cases; official uniforms; establishment of Department of Justice.
Principal Correspondents: George W. Corliss; Charles E. Weed; William Huntington; Jared C. Brown; Edward S. Kearney.
- 0090 **Folder 3, State Officials, August 6, 1859–August 12, 1870.** 63pp.
Major Topics: Examination of titles to public lands; appointment of public printers; establishment of territorial university; location of territorial capital; territorial legislation; appointments and oaths of office; support for federal judges; political matters.
Principal Correspondents: R. W. Walker; Henry M. McGill; Daniel Bagley; John Webster; Edward Carr; A. J. Lawrence; Lewis Johns; L. Jay S. Turney; E. L. Smitt; Orange Jacobs; Alvan Flanders; James Scott; Roger S. Greene.

- 0153 **Folder 4, Private Citizens, May 10, 1856–November 24, 1870.** 32pp.
Major Topics: Suspension of writ of *habas corpus*; arrest of chief justice and clerk of court of territory by territorial governor; resignation of U.S. attorney and appointment of successor; political matters; alleged wrongdoing of Superintendent of Indian Affairs; Union League of America; alleged wrongdoing of U.S. attorney; U.S. Supreme Court cases.
Principal Correspondents: William H. Wallace; George Gibbs; S. McCaw; Thomas M. Chambers; B. F. Kendall; O. B. McFadden; F. A. Chenowith; A. A. Denny; Benjamin Alvord; John J. McGilvra.
- 0185 **Folder 5, Federal Courts, [June 12] July 1, 1857–December 9, 1870.** 166pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; travel arrangements; titles to public lands; political matters.
Principal Correspondents: Edward Lander; Ethelbert P. Oliphant; Christopher C. Hewitt; James E. Wyche; John J. McGilvra; Paul R. Hubbs; Charles B. Darwin; Benjamin F. Dennison; James K. Kennedy; Orange Jacobs; Roger S. Greene.
- 0351 **Folder 6, Map of Military Reservation at Fort Vancouver, [1855].** 8pp.
Major Topic: Examination of titles to public lands.
Principal Correspondents: George Thom; John B. Wheeler; Joseph D. Dixon.

Wyoming Territory

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- 0359 **Folder 1, U.S. Attorney, May 10, 1869–August 13, 1870.** 18pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; defense of military officials from civil lawsuits; murder trials; employment of assistant counsel; leaves of absence; voting rights of military personnel.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph M. Carey.
- 0377 **Folder 2, U.S. Marshal, May 26, 1869–August 13, 1870.** 37pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; jurisdictional disputes between federal and territorial authorities; alleged wrongdoing by territorial secretary, U.S. marshal, and federal judge; political matters; practice of law by U.S. marshal; grand jury proceedings.
Principal Correspondents: Church Howe; J. W. Kingman; John H. Howe.
- 0414 **Folder 3, State Officials, May 21, 1869–April 1, 1870.** 16pp.
Major Topics: Leaves of absence of U.S. marshals and federal judges; petitions and mass meetings concerning federal policy toward exploration and Native Americans.
Principal Correspondents: John A. Campbell; William T. Jones; J. W. Kingman; Joseph M. Carey; Edgar P. Snow; John H. Howe.
- 0430 **Folder 4, Private Citizens, August 22, 1868–November 2, 1870.** 15pp.
Major Topics: Civil War era amnesties and voting rights; appointments and oaths of office; alleged wrongdoing by U.S. marshals; political matters; exemption from local taxation by military contractors.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Wilson; Smith P. Young; N. A. Baker; Edward C. Jacobs; E. P. Martin.
- 0445 **Folder 5, Federal Officials, May 6, 1869–December 10, 1870.** 102pp.
Major Topics: Appointments and oaths of office; leaves of absence; petitions and mass meetings concerning federal policy toward exploration and Native Americans; alleged wrongdoing by federal judges; Union Pacific Railroad Co. cases.
Principal Correspondents: William T. Jones; John H. Howe; John W. Kingman; John A. Campbell.

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U.S. Marshal

Box 1

0547 **[Unnumbered Folder], Eastern District of Missouri, U.S. Marshal, [March 23, 1866]. 8pp.**

Major Topic: Arrest of counterfeiters.

Principal Correspondent: J. B. Rogers.

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Box 6

0555 **[Unnumbered Folder], Miscellaneous Records of the Attorney General, 1840s [Selections, April 12, 1848, December 15, 1848, and July 5, 1849]. 11pp.**

Major Topics: Examination of titles to public lands; political matters; U.S. presidential elections of 1848; cabinet-level appointments; establishment of government lien on property of defaulters on bonds.

Principal Correspondents: W. L. Marcy; John Wilson; Landon N. Sanders.

Re: A. Lincoln; Sarratt Case; J. W. Booth

Box 7

0566 **Manila Envelope, H. Bennet to Lincoln, July 7, 1862. 4pp.**

Major Topic: Resignation of federal judge in Colorado Territory.

Principal Correspondents: H. P. Bennet; Abraham Lincoln.

0570 **Manila Envelope, List of Appointments of the Attorney General, January 1, 1864. 8pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment of federal judges, U.S. marshals, and U.S. attorneys for various states and territories.

Principal Correspondents: John B. Kerr; Abraham Lincoln.

0578 **Manila Envelope, Lincoln to the Attorney General, August 16, 1864. 2pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment of U.S. attorney for California.

Principal Correspondent: Abraham Lincoln.

0580 **Manila Envelope, Lincoln to the Attorney General, March 13, 1865. 3pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment of federal judge for Nebraska.

Principal Correspondent: Abraham Lincoln.

0583 **Manila Envelope, Lincoln to the Attorney General, March 15, 1865. 3pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment of U.S. attorney for Iowa.

Principal Correspondent: Abraham Lincoln.

0586 **Manila Envelope, Lincoln to the Attorney General, March 20, 1865. 3pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment of federal judges for Washington Territory.

Principal Correspondent: Abraham Lincoln.

0589 **Manila Envelope, W. Wallace to Lincoln, April 12–14, 1865. 3pp.**

Major Topic: Appointment and resignation of federal judges for Idaho Territory.

Principal Correspondents: William Wallace; Abraham Lincoln.

0592 **[Unnumbered Folder], Lincoln Documents, 1864–1865 [Selections, 8 Letters, 1864]. 18pp.**

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