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"The study of government documents is nothing more or less than the study of modern government as expressed in its publications".

Adelaide R. Hasse
L.j. Jan. 1901, 26:8
PREFACE

The purpose of the compiler is to prepare a syllabus of government documents accompanied by selected bibliographies which will lead to a more ready use of the documents themselves and also familiarize the student with the aids which the government prepares and publishes to this end.

The task of preparing a complete bibliography would be, to the beginner at least, a most formidable undertaking, and by no means desirable for the present purpose. It is with the purpose of affording the student a working knowledge of the documents that this syllabus is undertaken, and the compiler believes that for this a complete bibliography would be bewildering and impractical.

The greatest difficulty met with in compiling this syllabus has been in selecting the references. Numerous articles have been written setting forth the needs for a Navy department, a bureau of navigation, etc., but very few have been written describing the internal organization and workings of those departments and bureaus. In some few instances the compiler has been unsuccessful in securing any article bearing upon the phase of the subject as it is to be considered in the study of public documents. The Congressional directory gives a brief outline of the duties of each department, and where no bibliography is given in this syllabus the latest edition of the Congressional directory should be consulted. In most cases the first annual report of the head officer tells of the organization of the office.
References mentioned in this list will be found accessible either through the University of Illinois library or through the Champaign public library. One or two books are mentioned which are not now in the library, but it is probable that they will be purchased to be used in connection with the course in public documents.

In so far as possible the material is presented in logical order proceeding from the simple to the complex and tracing through its publications the growth and development of the Federal government.

The arrangement is that followed in the Illinois State Library School course in government documents in 1902-03. The syllabus readily divides itself into two parts, the first dealing with the President of the United States, Congress, and the departments of government, under which duties, brief bibliography and publications are given. The second includes the history of the government printing office, the sale and distribution of documents, editions and indexes.

In the study of public documents it is first necessary to get a brief outline of the make up of the government before its publications can be understood. To accomplish this the executive head and Congress with the relations of these to the departments are studied. Before the eight executive departments can be considered, however, the general question of the history and methods of government printing and distribution is outlined.

The printing and distribution of specific publications are considered under the department publishing.

No attempt is made to give references for cataloging the documents, as that is considered as a subject aside from the present syllabus.
The following may be considered as text books for the study of the documents:

Index & review, March 1901-date.

U. S. - Congress
Act providing for publishing, printing, binding and distribution of public documents approved January 12, 1895. (U. S. Statutes at large, 1895, v.28, p.601-24.)

U. S. - Congress
Senate manual. (latest edition)

U. S. - Congress
House manual (latest edition)

U. S. - Congress
Official congressional directory for the use of the U. S. Congress (latest edition)

U. S.- Documents office.
Check list of public documents containing debates and proceedings of congress from the first to the fifty-third Congress, together with miscellaneous lists of documents and historical and bibliographical notes. Edition 2 revised and enlarged, issued by F.A. Crandall,1895

U. S.- Documents office
Monthly catalog of U. S. public documents. 1895-date

The indexes are not mentioned here as they are given in the body of the syllabus under indexes. They will need to be constantly used by the student. Following the syllabus will be found a list of general references too broad to classify under one subdivision, these to be used by the student as supplementary reading. In cases where there are no annotations references were inaccessible, but titles indicate the general character of the subject treated.
OUTLINE

President
  Functions
  Bibliography
  Publications

Congress
  Bibliography

Senate
  Organization
  Head
  • Functions
  Rules
  Committees
  Bibliography

House
  Organization
  Head
  Functions
  Rules
  Committees
  Bibliographies

Publications of Congress
  Bills on State department
  Reports of committees
  Debates and proceedings
  Journals
  Publications of early documents
History of government printing
Printing legislation
Sale and distribution
Editions
Congressional edition
Indexes

Executive departments
State
Treasury
War
Navy
Interior
Post Office
Justice
Agriculture
Labor

General references

Library catalogs
Chief executive of the U. S.

Functions.

Command of Federal army and navy and of militia of the several states when called into the service of the United States. Power to make treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate i.e., consent of two-thirds of the senators present, to appoint ambassadors and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court and all other higher Federal officers with the advice and consent of the Senate; to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States except in cases of impeachment; to convene both houses on extraordinary occasions; to disagree with any bill or resolution passed by Congress, but subject to the power of Congress to finally pass the same, after reconsideration, by two-thirds majority of each House. Duty to inform Congress of the state of the Union and to recommend measures to Congress, to commission all the officers of the United States, to receive all foreign ambassadors, to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

Bibliography.

Bryce, James.

The President (see his American commonwealth, 1901, 1:38-52.)

Gives method of electing president; evolution of present system of election.
Bryce, James.

Presidential powers and duties. (see his American commonwealth. 1901 1:53-69.)

Gives in detail powers and duties of the president; his position in regard to legislation

Thurston, J. H.

How presidents are nominated. (see Chautauquan, June 1900. 29:194-200.)

Detailed account of method of making nominations; committee procedure of both parties given.

Publications.

Messages.

Annual messages, 1790-date.

In Congressional record

Not in pursuance of law

In Messages and documents.

Abolished 1898

In U. S. - House of representatives.

Journal of the House of representatives.

Separate

In U. S. - Senate

Journal of the Senate.

Separate

In U. S. - State, Department of Foreign relations.

Abridgment of messages and documents.

Richardson, J. D.

(A) compilation of the messages and papers of
the presidents, 1789-1897. (Cong. 53, Sess. 2, House miscellaneous documents v.37, no.210.)

Index to president's messages.

U.S. 2451

Poore, B. P.

Veto messages of the presidents of the United States with the action of Congress thereon; compiled by order of the Senate, 1886.

Proclamations

In session laws, Statutes at large and separately.
UNITED STATES CONGRESS

The national legislature of the United States consists of two bodies; the Senate and the House of representatives, the two differing in composition, character and powers.

Bibliography.

Bryce, James.

General observations on Congress. (see his American commonwealth. 1901. 1:165-214.)

Important chapters on Congressional legislation, finance, the relations of the two houses, followed by general observations on Congress and the relations of Congress to the President of the United States.

Dawes, A. L.

(The) Congress, the powers of Congress. (see his How we are governed. 1898. p.71-115.)

Clear, simple description of the organization of Congress, the House and the Senate, Congressional districts, how members are chosen, the powers of Congress.

Hoar, G. F.

(The) conduct of business in Congress. (see North American review, February 1879, 128:113-34.)

Account of how Congress proceeds with its work.
Johnston, Alexander.

Congress, sessions of. (see Lalor, J: J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy and political history of the United States. 1883. 1:594-95.)

Brief history of the Congresses of the United States from earliest times, giving length of each Congress and inclusive dates.

Spofford, A. R.

Congress. (see Lalor, J: J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy and political history of the United States. 1883. 2:587-89.)

Duties and powers of Congress outlined; power of speaker of the House; brief résumé of rules of the two houses.

West, H: L.

(The) programme for Congress. (see Forum, December 1901, 32:420-29.)

Dealing with workings of Congress, methods of appropriation concisely stated.

Publications of Congress.

Bills see State department

Debates and proceedings

Journals

Publications of early documents

Reports of Committees

These are not considered fully here for the reason
that it seemed best to group them immediately before the publications of early Congresses and after the publications of the two houses.
United States Senate

Organization.

Consists of two persons from each state who must be inhabitants of that state and at least thirty years of age. Are elected by the legislature of their state for six years and are re-eligible. One-third retires every two years so that the whole body is renewed in a period of six years.

Head.

President; Vice president of the United States ex officio.

Functions.

Three classes: 1. legislative, 2. executive, 3. judicial.

1. Legislative function is to pass along with the House of representatives bills which become acts of Congress on the assent of the President, or even without his consent if passed a second time with two-thirds majority of each House, after he has returned them for reconsideration.

2. Executive functions are (a) To approve or disapprove of president's nominations of Federal officers; (b) To approve by a two-thirds majority of those present of treaties made by the president.

3. Judicial function is to sit as a court for the trial of impeachments by the House of representatives.
Rules.

U. S. - Congress.

Senate manual.

Cong. 56; sess. 2, doc. no. 237.

Contains standing rules and orders of the United States Senate. Also Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, Jefferson's manual, list of Senators of the United States, Congress 1-57, states admitted into the Union since the adoption of the Constitution, cabinet officers, justices of the supreme court.

New editions of the House and Senate manuals are issued at irregular intervals.

Committees.

"There were in 1892, forty-four standing Senate committees appointed for two years, being the period of a Congress. They and their chairmen are chosen, not by the presiding officer, but by the Senate itself voting by ballot. Each consists of from two to thirteen members, the most common numbers being seven or nine, and all senators sit on more than one committee, some upon four or more. The chairman is appointed by the Senate, not by the committees. There are also select committees appointed for special purposes and lasting for one session only."

Bryce, James.
American commonwealth. 1901.1:156
McConachie, L. G.

Congressional committees. 1898.

Giving origin and antecedents of committees in the House of representatives and in the Senate of the United States, select and standing committees and method of procedure of all committees. Comprehensive, detailed study of methods of procedure of committees.

Outline duties and powers of Vice president of the United States.

Functions of Vice president. (see Review of reviews, January 1900, 21:5.)

Bibliography.

Bryce, James.

(The) Senate. (see his American commonwealth. 1901. 1:97-123.)

Comprehensive account of the composition of our Senate, its functions, method of choosing members, legislative powers as an executive and judicial body; its workings and influence.

U.S. Hoar, G. F.
3467

(The) Senate. (see U. S. - Congress. 1896-97. Cong. 54, sess. 2, Senate doc. no. 26.)

Also published in Youth's Companion, 13 November, 1890. Derivation of word Senate, points in which the government established by the constitution differs from other governments, points of difference between House and Senate,
process of change of law of the United States. Excellent concise article.

Johnston, Alexander.

(The) Senate. (see Lalor, J: J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and political history of the United States... 1883. 3:702-704.)

Excellent, brief account of the organization and powers of the United States Senate. Gives history in concise form.

Mason, W: E.

(The) United States Senate. (see Munsey, July 1898, 19:504-508.)

Personal impressions of a member of the Senate giving membership of Senate, its methods and writer's ideas of needed reforms.

Peffer, W. A.

(The) United States Senate. (see North American review, July 1898, 167:48-63.)

Giving origin, personnel and organization.

----- ----- (August 1898, 167:176-90.)

Giving its privileges, powers and functions, rules and methods of doing business.
House of representatives.

Organization.

By the Constitution it is provided that members of the House of representatives must be at least twenty-five years of age, have been citizens of the United States for seven years and inhabitants from the states from which they are chosen.

The list of members of a new House is made up by the clerk of the last House.

If a quorum answers the roll, the House proceeds to elect a speaker as the clerk calls his roll. The speaker is then sworn in; having been sworn in, administers the oath to the members and delegates and the House is then organized.

Head.

Speaker of the Senate.

Functions.

To originate bills for raising revenue, to impeach delinquent officers, to elect a president in default of a choice by the electors.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.
3709

Parliamentary precedents of the House of representatives of the United States... arranged with reference to the constitution... by A. C. Hinds. 1897-98, p.802-841.

Cong. 55, sess. 2, House doc. v.80, no. 576.
Including practice of the House as to its rules, reports from committees on rules, suspensions of rules, practice and rule, limitations of motions to suspend rules, withdrawal and modification of motions, authorization of committees to make the motion, privilege of the motion to suspend the rules.

U. S. - House of representatives.

House manual. 1900-1901.

Cong. 56, sess. 2, House doc. v.59, no. 18.


Committees.

McConachie, L. G.

Congressional committees. 1898.

Giving origin and antecedents of committees in the House of representatives and in the Senate, select and standing committees and all method of procedure of committees. Comprehensive, detailed study of the origin and development of our national and local legislative methods.

Bibliography of works cited in appendix. Reports of committees of both houses are published in the
the Congressional set and form one series of this set.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.
4133
House manual. 1900-1901
Cong. 56, sess. 2, House doc. v.59, no.18.
Same in

U.S. ----- ----
3358
Senate manual. 1895-96, p.83-100
Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate doc. v.12, no.304.
List of committees, their jurisdiction, chairman and date
of creation of committee.

Bibliography.

Cockrell, Ewing.
Speaker of the House. (see Arena, December 1899, 22:653-66)
History of growing legislative power of speaker of the
House, noting different ways in which the speaker of the
House may influence legislation.

Follett, M. P.
(The) speaker of the House of representatives. 1896.
Excellent book, covering whole subject of choice of speaker,
his power as a political leader, his place in our political
system. Professor A. B. Hart says that the purpose of
this book is not to sustain a thesis but to lead to the
discovery of truth.
Greely, A. W.

(The) speaker and committees of the House of representatives. (see North American review, January 1898, 166:24-31.) Noting power of speaker of the House and brief statement indicating wherein lies power of speakers and committees.

Laughlin, J. L.

Our political delusion. (see Atlantic, June 1885, 55:826-835.) Setting forth at length the power and duties of the speaker of the House in Congress, showing that the people can influence legislation through choice of members of Congress.

Reed, T. B.


Smith, H. H.

Speaker of the House of representatives. (see Chautauquan, November 1896, 24: 191-97.) Brief outline of duties of speaker, emphasizing his powers.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.

House manual. 1900.

Cong. 56, sess. 2, House doc. v.59, no.18.
Contains constitution of United States, Jefferson's manual, rules of the House of representatives, list of members of Congress, committees. Made for reference use at the
speaker's table.
Gives each rule with brief account of its origin and development.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.
3709
Parliamentary precedents of the House of representatives of the United States... 1899, prepared by A. C. Hinds.
Collected from journals and records of debates and arranged with reference to the constitution, general parliamentary law. Precedents included belong to period from first organization of the House of representatives. 1789-1898. Not all decisions of the speaker of the House included, as early decisions have become obsolete owing to increased membership. Volume intends to include all still in use. A valuable reference book.

Cong. 55, sess. 2, House doc. v.80, no.576.

Walker, J: B.
Power of the speaker of the House. (see Cosmopolitan, April 1898, 24:630-36.)
Directing attention to speaker's power and outlining plan which the author believes would better existing arrangement
Senate reports of committees.

Committee reports on bills or resolutions, giving suggestions for amendments, and results of investigations are contained in Senate reports.

If bill is important, report gives full discussion of committee debates with arguments for or against its passage.

Bibliography.

Bryce, James.

The American commonwealth. 1901. 1.158-60.

Outlines duties of committees in making reports.

Dawes, A.L.

How we are governed. 1898. p.156-57.

Procedure as to reporting by committees given.

McConachie, L. G.

Congressional committees. 1898. p.170-75.

Shows development of system of committee reports as made at present.

Printing.

Documents and reports of committees with the evidence and papers submitted therewith or any part ordered printed by Congress may be reprinted by the public printer on order of any member of Congress on prepayment of cost.
House reports of committees.

Every bill introduced into either House is referred to an appropriate committee. After consideration by the committee, it is reported back to either House or Senate as the case may be with recommendations that it do or do not pass. The reports vary greatly in length and content.

Bibliography.

U. S. - Congress.

Committee reports. (see U. S. - Congress. Statutes at large 1895. 28:622.)

Directs keeping of files of committee reports, also that these shall be indexed and bound.

U. S. U. S. - Congress.

3709

House reports. (see U. S. - Congress. Parliamentary precedents of the House of representatives of the United States. 1899.)


Concerning House reports, giving rules in regard to them, stating conditions which committees are governed by and the appointment and constitution of committees.

U. S. U. S. - Congress

4133

Reports. (see its House manual.)

Cong. 56, sess. 2, House doc. v.59, no.18, p.648-60.

Giving statement of government regulations governing reports.
Willoughby, W: F.

Government publications. (see Yale review, August 1896, 5:150-51.)

Makes statement as to what constitutes House reports and how committees are appointed.

Numbering of reports.

All reports are numbered consecutively for each session of each Congress and are published under the titles of Senate reports and House reports.

Bibliography.

U. S. - Documents office.


Methods of publishing of Congressional documents. Explains numbering of documents, reports, bills, and resolutions.

Willoughby, W: F.

Government publications. (see Yale review, August 1896, 5:150-51.)

Statement as to numbering of reports of committees.
Indexes to committee reports.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.

An alphabetical list to all printed reports of committees from Cong. 1-15 which are now extant. 1789-1815.

Cong. 18, sess. 1, Ex. doc. 163, p.189-247.

Index to reports of committees of the House and Senate from the organization of each committee to 1887; compiled by T: H. McKee.

Index to Congressional proceedings on all measures referred to or reported from the Senate committee on Finance... 1849-91. Congress 31-51.

Index to the executive documents and reports of committees of the House of representatives. Congress 22-25; compiled by S. D. Langtree.

A consolidated index to House reports from the 26th to the 40th Congress. 1840-1869.

Alphabetical author and subject arrangement.
Debates and proceedings of Congress


A record of the debates and proceedings of Congress of the United States with an appendix containing important state papers and public documents and all laws of a public nature, with a full index. The first two volumes contain an abridgment of the more important debates.

Bibliography.

U.S. U. S. - Documents division.
2953

Annals of Congress. (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the secretary regarding the receipt, distribution, and sale of public documents on behalf of the government by the department of Interior. 1890-91. Statement of contents of volumes, by whom compiled and published, and number of copies authorized by Congress.

Also tabular list of Congresses and sessions which the volumes cover and inclusive dates of Congresses.

Same in

U. S. - Documents office.

Annals of Congress (see its checklist of public documents...1-53 Congress. 1895. p.105, 107-108.)
U.S. - Senate - Library.

Annals of Congress. (see its Finding list to important serial documents published by the government in the library of the United States Senate. 1901.)

Cong. 56, sess. 2, Senate doc. v.15, no.238, p.8-11.

Tabular statement of volumes of Annals of Congress giving Congress, session, volumes, number, pages, periods covered and remarks on same.

Register of Debates; 6 December, 1824-16 October, 1837.

Comprise leading debates, incidents of each session, with an appendix containing most important state papers, and public documents of Congress; also laws enacted during the session with index to the whole.

No part of the proceedings given except what involves debates or some incident novel or important in its character.

Debates in all cases not literally reported but substantially accurate.

Record of each House by session, except v.1 which is by days.

Appendix contains messages of the President and most important reports from departments of the government.

Bibliography.

U.S. - Documents division

Register of debates. (see U.S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the secretary regarding the receipt, distribution and sale of public documents on behalf of the
government by the department of the Interior. 1890-91, p.105, 106-108.)

Gives contents of volumes and descriptions of same; also by whom compiled and published.

Same in

U. S. - Documents office.

Register of debates. (see its checklist of public documents... 1-53 Congress. 1895. p.105, 106, 108.)

U. S. - Senate - Library.

Congressional debates. (see its Finding list to important serial documents published by the government in the library of the United States Senate. 1901.)

Cong. 56, sess. 2, Senate doc. v.15, no.238, p.12.

Tabular statement of volumes of Congressional debates, giving Congress, session, volume, year and period covered.

Congressional globe; 2 December, 1833-3 March, 1873.

Series to close of 31st Congress includes "sketches of debates and proceedings". Title then omits "sketches", meaning to imply fuller reports.

Appendix in addition to speeches in full of Senators and Representatives not printed in body of Globe contains to the close of the 39th Congress, messages of the President, and reports of cabinet officers, and from the second session of
32nd Congress the laws of the United States passed to the 1st session of the 37th Congress.
Full account of appropriations made during each session.

Bibliography

U. S. - Documents division.

Congressional globe. (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the secretary regarding the receipt, distribution and sale of public documents on behalf of the government by the Department of the Interior. 1890-91. Statement of contents, by whom edited and published and how distributed.

Same in
U. S. - Documents office.

Congressional globe. (see its Checklist of public documents... 1-53 Congress. 1895. p.106, 109-11.)

Distribution of old Congressional globes. (see Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1898. 4:11) Advertising sets of old globes for distribution.

U. S. - Senate - Library.

Congressional globe. (see its Finding list to important serial documents published by the government in the library of the United States Senate. 1901. Cong.56, sess. 2, Senate doc. v.15, no.238, p.13-16.
Tabular statement of Congress, session, pages, year, and period covered, with remarks.

Congressional record; 4 March, 1873-date.

Supercedes Globe, printed at government printing office, contents limited to proceedings of Congress. Index for each session printed in separate volume instead of being included in each volume of series as with Globe.

Bibliography.

U.S. - Congress.

3709

Congressional record. (see its Parliamentary precedents of the House of representatives of the United States. 1899.)

Cong. 55, sess. 2, House doc. v.80, no.576, p. 882-87.

Rules, laws and regulations as to what should be printed, revision and remarks by members and abuses of leave to print.

U. S. - Congress.

Congressional record sale. (see U. S. - Congress. Statutes at large. 1895. 28:618.)

Price given for Congressional record. Usual number is not printed.
Congressional record. (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the secretary regarding the receipt, distribution and sale of public documents on behalf of the government by the department of the Interior. 1890-91. p.107, 110-12.)

Notes contents of Record, appointment of official reporter of the Senate, and is published at the government printing office.

Same in
U. S. - Documents office.

Congressional record. (see its Checklist of public documents... 1-53 Congress. 1895. p.106-107, 111-114.)

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In regard to distribution of Record under 1895 printing law, how depository libraries are supplied.

U.S. 1584

U. S. - Public printing, Office of.

Proceedings and debates of Congress. (see its Report of Congressional printer.)

Cong. 43, sess. 1, Senate miscellaneous doc. v.21, no.1.

Notes transfer of printing of debates and proceedings to printing office and first appearance of Congressional-
al record under this law.

U. S. - Senate - Library

Congressional record. (see its Finding list to important serial documents published by the government in the library of the United States Senate. 1901.

Cong. 56, sess. 2, Senate doc., v.15, no.238, p.17-22.

Tabular statement of volumes, arranged by Congress and session, pages, year, period covered, and remarks on same are given.
Journals

Reprints.

3879 Greely, A. W.

List of important publications containing reprints in whole or in part of proceedings, journals, documents, etc. of the early Congresses of America. (see his Papers relating to early Congressional documents. 1900. Apx. 2, p.856-68.)

Cong. 56, sess. 1, Senate doc. v.37, no.428.

Same in

American historical association

Report. 1896. 1:1133-36

U. S. - Documents office.

Journals, 1789-1815. (see its Checklist of public documents... 1-53 Congress. 1895. p.120.)

Senate executive journals, 1789-1869, and legislative journals, 1789-1815. Years and volumes covered by each. Distribution of early journals and history of reprints of journals given.

Originals.

Greely, A. W.

List of journals, reports and other documents of 1-2 Congresses of the United States, 1789-1893. (see American historical association. Report. 1896. Apx. 3, 1:1137-1248.)

With notes showing general character of documents and libraries in which original editions are, to be found.
Senate journal.

"Proceedings of the Senate shall be briefly and accurately stated on the journal; messages of the President in full; titles of bills and joint resolutions and such parts as shall be affected by proposed amendments. Every note and brief statement of contents of each petition, memorial or paper presented to the Senate shall be entered."

U.S. - Congress - Senate manual.

U.S. 3358 Cong.54, sess.1, Senate doc. v.12, no.304, p.67

House journals.

Contents.

Every motion made to House.

Hour of adjournment.

Messages from Senate and President announcing passage of bills.

Titles of all bills.

Titles of all reports of committees.

Roll call.

President's message.

Each volume of each session indexed. After index history of bills and resolutions given. Reports of conferences also given in journal.

Printing and distribution.

Up to 1895 printed usual number and given serial number. 1895, serial number omitted.
720 copies printed
144 go to Superintendent of documents, who sends three
to libraries in each state and territory.
1902, serial number assigned, but only 720 copies printed.

Indexes to House and Senate journals.
Greely, A. W.

Public documents of early Congresses, supplemented by
a bibliographical list of all official journals, documents
and reports of 1st and 2nd Congresses. 1789-1793. (see
American historical association. Report. 1896. l:1109-
1248.)

----- ----- Public documents of the first fourteen Congresses,
1789-1816.

Papers relating to early Congressional documents pre-
pared by A. W. Greely... supplemented by a bibliographical
list of all official journals, documents and reports there-

2331 no.2692 General personal index of the journals of Congress,
1st to 8th Congress. 1789-1805. Washington. 1885.
Cong.48, sess.2, House report, v.4

2446 no.3475 ----- ----- 9th to 16th Congress. 1805-1821.
Washington, 1887.
Cong.49, sess.1, House report v.7.
1939 Ordway, Albert, compiler.

Cong.46, sess.2, House report v.6.

2071 --- ---

Congress 11-16. 1809-1821.
Cong.47, sess.1, House report, v.7.

Sale and distribution of journals.

U. S. - Congress.

Distribution of journals of Congress. (see Act of January 12, 1895, relating to public printing and binding. Statutes at large 28:350.)
Gives exact distribution of journals of Congress.

U. S. - Documents office.

House journals. (see its Monthly catalog of United States public documents. July 1901. p.342.)
Gives distribution of journals.

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Journals. (see its Annual report, 1895, 1:22.)
Regarding the distribution of journals of both Houses, giving number of copies of each provided by law, and to whom they shall be sent.

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Senate journals. (see its Monthly catalog of United States public documents. May 1901. n.247.)
Gives distribution of Senate journals.

U.S. U. S. - Printing, House committee on.
2329 Distribution of surplus copies of House and Senate journals. (see House report, 1885. v.2, no.2618.) Cong. 48, sess. 2.
Early documents.

American archives.


American state papers, 1789-1824.

Comprise most important legislation and executive documents of the United States selected by the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House from the mass of manuscript and printed papers in the offices of the two houses of Congress and in the executive departments of the government from 1st to 14th Congress. Are divided into ten classes according to subject matter, each class being arranged chronologically.

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Continental journals. 5 September, 1774-3 November, 1788.

Public journals of the Continental Congress by Gideon & Way 4 v. 1823.

Each volume has separate index.
Friedenwald, Herbert.

The journals and papers of the Continental Congress.

Paper in which he considers early journals as most valuable documents in themselves. Also notes value of Transcripts reviewing material contained in manuscripts, what was done by the men who participated in events of the day to place authentic account of their transactions before the public.

U.S. Greely, A. W.

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Showing important bearing of early Congresses on American history, value of reprints and mention of those made, comments on the original documents of the 1st and 2nd Congresses, 1789-93; followed by three appendixes.

Appendix 1: history of messages and state papers of the President of the United States omitted from J. D. Richardson's compilation.

Appendix 2: history of most important publications, containing reprints of proceedings, journals, documents of early Congresses. Also of indexes and finding lists pertaining to Congressional documents in their original forms.

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Poore, B. P.

Charters and constitution of the United States. 2 v. 1878
Contains the constitution of the United States and the constitutions of all the states admitted to the Union prior to 1877, together with the charters of the various colonies from which the original thirteen states were formed and other organix laws.

Constitutions and charters. 2 v. 1877.
Valuable collection of the governmental instruments and compacts of the colonies and states.

U.S. Wharton, Francis
2584-89
The revolutionary diplomatic correspondence of the United States. 6 v. 1889.
House miscellaneous document 50.
Documents of the revolutionary period. V.1 has sketch of Wharton and preliminary index by subjects and persons. Gives date, not pages.
History of government printing.

Continental Congress.

Reports printed only in newspapers. No verbatim reports.

Contract system. 1789-1860.

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U.S. U. S. - Documents office.
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Report of the Superintendent of public printing. 1853-date
Cong. 33, sess. 1, Executive document no. 3.
First annual report on public printing, telling of abolishment of contract system and election of Superintendent of public printing.

U.S. U. S. - Printing, Senate committee on.
2911

Contract system. (see its Summary of the history of public printing. 1891.
Cong. 52, sess. 1, Senate report v. 1, no. 18, p. 5.
Excellent review of system.

Public printer.

Appointed by the President of the United States, 1874-

Functions.

Has charge of all business relating to public printing and binding. Appoints the officers and employees of the government printing office and purchases all necessary machinery.
and material.

Bibliography.

U. S. - Congress.

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Extracts from "an act providing for public printing and binding and the distribution of public documents" approved January 12, 1895. (see its Senate manual 1895 Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate doc. v.12, no.304, p.330-67.)

Full outline of duties of public printer.
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U.S. 3590 U. S. - Documents office.

Report of the Superintendent of documents. (see Report of public printer... 1897.)

Cong.55, sess.2, Senate doc. no.33, p.15-17.

Report of work for the year, publications, list of depository libraries.

U.S. 3349 U. S. - Documents office


Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate document v.3, no.32, p.15-29.
Reviewing work of the office, distribution of documents to libraries, work of the clearing house; plea for uniform titles.

U.S. U. S. - Documents office
2343

Annual report of the public printer. 1885.
Cong. 49, sess. 1, Senate miscellaneous docs.
v.2, no.62.
Giving duties of public printer as required by law, by whom appointed.

Publications
Annual report, 1853-date

Distribution of report of public printer.

Bibliography.
U. S. - Congress
Report of the public printer. (see U. S. -
Statutes at large. 1895. 28:618.)
Gives distribution of report of public printer
also number of copies printed.
Government Printing Office

Bibliography.

Kerr, R. W.

History of the government printing office, with a brief record of the public printing for a century. 1789-1881.

Full account of government printing office giving superintendents of public printing, printing for Congress, distribution of documents, annual publications of Congress and the departments.

Printing department and all its equipment fully described.

Gives laws relating to public printing to close of 46th Congress.

Palmer, F. W.

(The) largest printing office in the world. (see Chicago daily news. Colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.87-90.)

Full account of growth of printing as done by the government from first Congress.

Putnam, B. I.

Uncle Sam's printing office. (see Education, October 1894, 15:118-20.)

Emphasizing value of work and publications of office, urging more general use for purposes of study by teachers and students.
U.S. Printing, Senate committee on.

A summary of the history of public printing. (See U.S.-Senate reports Congress 52, sess.1, 1892, v.1, p.1-8.)

Review of public printing from Continental Congress to 1891. Gives briefly all phases through which this has passed, contract system, election of printer, act providing for Superintendent of public printing, and lastly the appointing of public printer by President. Excellent article calling attention to defects in early system and results of these to government printing.

Spofford, A. R.

United States printing office; the government as a great publisher. (See Forum, May 1895, 19:338-49.)

Account of business and activity of printing office, giving brief résumé of publications of various departments and commenting on the value.

U.S. U.S. - Documents office.

Government printing office. (See Annual report of Superintendent of public printing, 1861.)

Cong. 36, sess. 2, Miscellaneous docs. no.11, p.15. Statement in regard to building for government printing office, giving details as to building, where office is located. Building purchased, March 4, 1861.

U.S. U.S. - Documents office.

Annual report of public printer, 1889.

Cong.51, sess.1, Senate miscellaneous docs. v.2, no.25
Review of growth and changes made in government printing office 1860-1889. Gives concise statement of legislation, bringing about these changes.

U.S. U. S. - Documents office.

3844


Cong.56, sess.1, Senate document v.2, no.11, 1900.

In regard to construction of building for government printing office.
Printing - Legislation.

Bibliography.

American library association.

Report of the Committee on public documents at the Philadelphia conference. (see L.j. October 1897, 22:697-8.)

Noting failure of Mr. Crandall's supplementary bill to become a law; announces publication of comprehensive catalog of 53rd Congress and the Consolidated index of 54th Congress, session 1.

American library association.


Reports Mr. Crandall's supplementary bill as again before Congress. Notes abolition of Messages and documents edition. Discusses general condition of the indexing of public documents.

(The) amended public documents bill. (see L.j. January 1901, 26:21-22.)

Notes introduction of bill into Congress, new features commented on such as removal of limitation that no more than one copy of any document shall be sold to the same person. Consolidated index to be printed for each session.
American library association.

Resolutions reported by public documents committee. (see L.j. July 1898, 23:Cl27-28.)

Urges passage of supplementary bill (S.B.2842) providing for further improvements in methods of issuing government documents.

Ames, J: G.

Public documents. (see L. j: September 1894, 19:Cl28-34.) Statement of condition of legislation in regard to documents, suggestions made as to what should be done by members of A.L.A. to secure satisfactory action on the part of Congress.


Publication and distribution of public documents.

Cong. 47, sess. 2, House miscellaneous docs. v.1, no. 12 1882.

Comprehensive article in regard to the publication and distribution to libraries of documents, Congressional globe and record.

Recommends diminishing the number of documents printed. Also that opportunity be afforded for purchase of publications of the government as long as edition is unexhausted.

Crandall, F. A.

Public documents and the proposed new documents bill. (see L.j. September 1896, 21:411-12)
Informal report of first year's work of the documents office.

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Report of documents office in full.

Crandall, F. A.

Public documents bill. (see P.l. October 1896, 1:222-24.)

Review of work of documents office for year, speaking of various indexes.

Ferrell, L. C.

(The) public documents of the United States. (see L.j. September 1901, 26:671-674.)

Notes beginning of printing of documents before any special system was followed. Gives series of documents printed prior to 1895, how printing may be reduced, requirements of the 1895 printing laws in regard to catalog of public documents.

(The) government as a great publisher. (see Nation, 18 February, 1897, 64:121-22.)

Commenting on Mr. Crandall's efforts to have public documents bill of May 1896 become a law. Urges action in this matter upon Congress, remedying the condition of distribution as it exists at present.
Green, S. S.

Distribution of United States public documents - Printed lists of documents. (see L.j. September 1882, 7:226-28.)

Summarizing legislation in regard to distribution of public documents; 1, as to centralization in distribution of census and war records; 2, providing for sale of copies of war record; 3, making public the lists of institutions and individuals to which census reports are sent.

Public documents. (see L.j. December 1886, 11:482-83.)
Recommendations of A.L.A. committee in regard to the distribution of public documents, urging the passage of a law that will bring all important government publications to depositories.

Kerr, R. W.

Laws relating to public printing up to the close of the 46th Congress. (see his History of the government printing office. 1881. p.159-96.)

Excellent review of laws of United States up to date of book.

(The) public documents bill. (see L.j. January 1895, 20: 13-20.)

Text of the 1895 printing bill with comments on the same.
(The) public documents bill. (see P.l. March 1898, 3:86-7.
Summary of Mr. Crandall's bill regarding the betterment of public document service. Urges librarians to make known their approval of the bill.

Public documents in the 54th Congress. (see L.j. March 1897, 22:143.)
Gives number of bills relating to public documents which failed to become laws during the 54th Congress, especially regretting the failure of Mr. Crandall's supplementary bill for improving distribution of documents to become a law.

Report of the Superintendent of documents. (see L.j. February 1897, 22:91)
Review of second Annual report of the Superintendent of documents calling notice of readers to important matters contained in it, such as the number of documents received and distributed, number of depository libraries, issue of the monthly catalog and the formation of the document library.

(The) Superintendent of documents. (see L.j. March 1896, 21:91)
Speaks of reformations brought about by printing bill of 1895. Reviews work of the new Superintendent of documents.
U.S. - Congress

Printing bill 1895. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28: 601-24.)
Gives full text of printing bill.

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Same in Session laws, 1895, p.601-24.)
Same separate.

U.S. - Documents office.

Amendment to law governing sale of documents suggested.
(see its Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1901. 7:3-4.)
Giving points which in the opinion of the Superintendent of documents would better condition of sale of public documents.

U.S. - Documents office.

Amendments to the printing laws. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1902. 8:6-9.)
Gives important amendment to printing laws now pending.

U.S. - Documents office.

Distribution of public documents. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1895. 1:10-14.)
Changes made by the law of 1895 as regards distribution, also distribution of the Congressional record given.
U. S. - Documents office.

(The) pending document bill. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents, 1896. 2:7-13.)
Gives opinions of persons on the bill, opposition to it in Congress, provisions of bill briefly stated.

U. S. - Documents office.

Proposed amendments to the printing law of 1895. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents, 1896, 2:30-32.)
Gives amendments which cover points which are not entirely covered by the 1895 printing law. Also suggests further improvements which might be made.

U. S. - Documents office.

Report of the Superintendent of Documents. 1895. 1:5-8.)
Provisions of 1895 printing law as regards catalogues and distribution to libraries of documents.

U. S. - Interior, Department of.

(The) new printing law. (see its Annual report of the Secretary. 1895.)
Cong. 54, sess.1, v.16, no.5, p.858.
Comments on provisions of new printing law as regards preparation and publication of catalogs and indexes.
Notes transfer of office of Superintendent of documents as separate office appointed by public printer, March 26, 1895.
U.S. U. S. - Printing, Committee on.

(A) summary of the history of the public printing. 1892
(see U. S. Senate report, Co g. 52, sess.1, v.1, no.18.)
Sale and distribution of documents.

Printing bill of 1895 established the office of the Superinten-
dent of documents. Before the office was established this title
was given to the person having charge of the distribution of docu-
ments in the Interior department. This is now called the division of
public documents in the division of the Interior and still exists.

Libraries regularly receiving documents are of three classes.
1. Depository libraries receive the sheep set by law.
2. Remainder libraries receive such documents from the
Superintendent of documents as can be supplied from
the fractional quotas sent to him after the editions
ordered for the use of Congress have been equally
divided among the Senators and Representatives.
3. Special libraries receive publications of the geologic-
al survey, are specially designated by members of
Congress.

Bibliography.
Axon, W: E. A.
On the distribution of documents printed at the expense
of the nation. (see Library journal, February 1897, 4:81-83.)
Suggests improvements to be made in system.
Biscoe, W. S.

Public documents. (see Library journal, September 1876, 1:10-11)

Value of.

Need of an index to.

Deplores lack of system in distribution.

Hopes for a system of exchange of public documents.

Chapin, A. M.

(The) decimal classification in cataloging public documents (see National association of state librarians. Proceedings and addresses, 5 July 1901, 4:8-15.)

Sets forth difficulties of classification of public documents with directions as to best method of procedure.

Distribution of public documents. (see L.j., March 1895, 20:75)

Emphasizes fact that members of Congress are given documents for distribution.

Edmands, J:

On public documents. (see L.j., October 1876, 1:129.)

Resolution adopted to present to Congress, changes desirable in present mode of distributing public documents.

Ferrell, L. C.

Catalog cards of public documents for distribution. (see National association of state librarians. Proceedings and addresses, 18 June 1902, 5:18-23.)
Reviews bibliographic work now done by the government, explains arrangement and purpose of monthly catalog, consolidated index, comprehensive index, tables and index. Also describes cards such as would be sent to libraries if catalog cards of government publications are issued by the documents office.

Distribution of duplicate documents by state library commissions. (see National association of state librarians. Proceedings and addresses, 16 June, 1902, 5:8.)

Calls attention of state librarians to fitness of commissions for the task of distributing duplicate documents within their own states.

Work of the documents office. (see L.j., November 1902, 27:936-38.)

Communication from the Superintendent of documents in regard to the distribution to depository and other libraries of documents, taking up the question of graduated distribution to designated depositories, privilege of selection by non-depository libraries, prompter issue of the monthly catalog.
Gerould, J. T.

Government documents; an old story and a plea. (see L.j., March 1902, 27:120.)

States difficulty in use of public documents and makes a plea for an index which would give us direct reference to every document published by the government in the Congress-sional set and give brief note of contents.

Green, S. S.

Report of committee on the distribution of public documents (see L.j., April 1891, 6:86-90.)

Aims to secure better method in distribution. Committee empowered to prepare bill providing for delivery by the public printer of all books, pamphlets, and maps ordered printed by Congress. Discussion on p.130-31.

Hasse, A. R.

Public documents. (see J. C. Dana. Library primer. 1899. p.110-12.)

How issued and to whom and brief directions for their care in a library.

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(The) vexed question of public documents. (see L.j., September 1902, 27:815-18.)

States that she believes that the real difficulty of handling of documents lies in the present system of distribution and make up of the same. Urges towns to have a collection
of town documents.

Kerr, R. W.

Distribution of documents. (see his History of the government printing office. 1881. p.55-56.)

Statement in tabulated form of where documents and reports of each House are distributed.

Morse, E. S.

(The) distribution of government publications. (see L.j. August 1894, 19:263-64.

Also Popular science monthly, August 1894, 45:459.)

Commentary on distribution of public documents, noting evils of present system and making plea for betterment of conditions, strongly urging a separate bureau for public documents, which tend toward advancement of learning and an annual list of government publications with brief synopsis of important papers.

Report of the Superintendent of documents. (see L.j., January 1901, 26:20-21.)

Reviews report of the Superintendent of documents and comments on suggestions offered by Mr. Ferrell for the improvement of the service as to binding and promptness in delivery.

Review of the Superintendent's report, giving important totals of distribution for the year, and calling attention to some improvements which might be made by the Superintendent of documents in printing extra editions of documents required for sale.

Review of Mr. Ame's report on behalf of the Interior department regarding receipt, sale and distribution of public documents. (see L.j., February 1895, 20:56-57.)

Gives in full the work of the documents division 1892-94, and includes brief comment on the same.

Spofford, A. R.

Distribution of public documents. (see L.j., 2:26-28.)

Symposium on evils of the present system, Pools, Vinton, Cutter, etc.

Thomas, E. C.

(The) distribution of public documents to libraries in the United States. (see Monthly notes of the Library association, 15 January, 1883, 4:2-5.)

Stating method of distribution of public documents in the United States at that time, noting amendments which are advocated by librarians & others in the United States and considering reform necessary.
U. S. - Congress.

Congressional documents. (see statutes at large. 1895. 28:611, 612.)
Explains distribution of documents to Senators, Representatives and Delegates.

Congressional record. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:617-18.)
Gives exact gratuitous distribution of the Congressional record, number to each.

Distribution. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:612-20.)
Giving number of copies of documents of various departments for distribution and to whom distributed.

Distribution of monographs and bulletins. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:621.)
Gives regulations for publishing bulletins and monographs and also distribution of them.

Franking documents. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:622)
Gives persons to whom franking power is given; also what documents may be franked.
Official gazette. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:619)
Gives number of Gazettes authorized to be printed and distribution of same.

Sale of documents. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:607)
Gives laws governing the public printer in regard to the sale of documents, limiting the number to one individual.

U.S. U. S. - Documents division.
2953
Debates and proceedings of Congress. 1-51 Congress.
(see Letter from the Secretary of the Interior. 1892)
Cong.52, sess.1, House executive doc. no.74, p.105-12.
Statement of series of publications in which proceedings of Congress are.

U.S. - ---
2560
Documents received and distributed by the Department of the Interior. (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Letter from the Secretary. 1888. 33 p.)
Cong.50, sess.1, House executive doc., no.236.

U.S. ----- (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Letter from the Secretary. 1892. 138 p.)
Statement of the distribution and receipts of depositories, also list of Congressional documents from the 15th to 51st
Congress inclusive. Also of Debates and proceedings of Congress, 1-51 Congress; also of miscellaneous series of public documents

U.S. ---------
2483
Receipt and distribution of public documents. (see Letter from the acting secretary of the Interior. 1887. 26 p.)

Cong.49, sess. 2, House executive doc. no.176.
Statement of receipt and distribution.

U.S. --------- (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Letter from the Secretary. 1885. 12 p.)

Cong.48, sess.2, House executive doc. no.93.
Statement of distribution and receipt July 1, 1883-November 3, 1884.

U.S. --------- (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Letter from the Secretary. 1886. 11 p.)

Cong.49, sess.1, House executive doc. no.98.
Statement of distribution and receipt.

U.S. ---------
2746
Receipt, distribution and sale of public documents. (see Report of the Superintendent of documents. 1890. 52 p.)

Cong.51, sess.1, House executive doc. no.212.
Statement of documents received and distributed by the Department of Interior, list of depositaries of public documents. Value of public documents stated, great need
of a general index, also of a bureau of documents.

U.S. ------ ---- (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the Secretary. 1894. 3:713-752.)

Statement of distribution of documents 1872-94. Also chief provisions of bill of January 12, 1895, relative to printing, distribution, sale, cataloging and indexing of public documents.

U.S. -------
2858

Report of the secretary of Interior regarding receipt, distribution, and sale of public documents. 1890. 94 p.

Cong.51, sess.2, House executive doc. no.128.

Statement of receipt and distribution of public documents.

U.S. ------- ---- (see Report of the secretary of Interior. 1895.
3363

Cong.54, sess.1, House doc., v.16, no.5, p.853-74.

Receipt, sale, and distribution of documents.

U.S. -------
3103

Report regarding the receipt, distribution, and sale of public documents... by the department of Interior, 1891-92.

(see Letter from the secretary. 1892. 60 p.)

Cong.52, sess.2, House executive doc. v.28, no.14.

List of documents received and distributed by the Department of Interior and a finding list, showing where in the list of Congressional documents, the individual volumes, of certain publications are found, such as usual messages
of the President, foreign relations volumes, consular reports.

U.S. -- Special report relative to public documents. (see U. S. - Interior, Department of. Report of the secretary. 1894. 3: 695-711.)

Cong. 53, sess.3, House executive doc., v.16, 1894-95.
Relating to the subject of public documents in general and especially to the system governing their distribution, calling attention to the multiplicity of editions, classification of documents and urging need of bureau of documents. Various reforms suggested.

U. S. - Documents office.
Distribution of the U. S. - public documents. (see Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1901. 7:8-10.) How duplication occurs with suggestions as to how same may be prevented.

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Miscellaneous distribution to complete sets. (see Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1899. 5:4-5.) Report of the Superintendent of documents on distribution and sources from which large numbers of documents for distribution come.
Report of the Superintendent of documents. (see Public printer's Annual report. 1896.)

Cong.54, sess.2, Senate doc. v.1, no.18, p.15-18.

Distribution of the public documents. (see Annual report of the Congressional printer. 1869.)

Cong.40, sess.3, Miscellaneous doc. no.25.
Gives distribution of public documents. Also increase of usual number to 1700.

Wirem G. E.
Public documents. (see L.j., November 1899, 24:608.)
Mentioning series which the writer thinks should be differently distributed.

Wisconsin free library commission.
(The) care of public documents. (see L.j., April 1902, 27:207.)
Makes the plea that libraries should do their part in making documents accessible to the public by employing persons familiar with documents.
Depository libraries

Bibliography.

Hasse, A. R.

Public documents. (see p.1., November 1896, 1:263-64)
Gives information as to how documents are issued, to whom issued and defines kinds of libraries which receive documents.

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U. S. - Documents office

Designated depositories (see Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1898. 4:8-11.)
Gives number of depository libraries, classes into which they are divided and documents which each class is to receive.

------- ----- (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1899. 5:8-22.)
List of designated depositories given.

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Remainder depositories. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1899. 5:10, 31-39.)
Extract from act giving authority for distribution of documents known as remainders. Also list of remainder libraries.
Geological depositories. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1899. 5:9-10, 23-31.)
Gives section of law authorizing distribution to geological depositories. Also list of these given.
Superintendent of Documents.

1895-date.

Appointed by public printer.
Reports 1884-95 made to Secretary of Interior.
1895-date made to public printer.

Functions.

Has general supervision of the distribution of all public
documents except those printed for use of Congress and the
Executive departments. Required to prepare a comprehensive in-
dex of public documents and consolidated index of Congressional
documents and is authorized to sell at cost any public documents
in his charge, the distribution of which is not specifically
directed.

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U. S. - Congress.

Extracts from an act providing for public printing and
binding and the distribution of public documents, approved
12 January, 1895. (see U. S. Senate manual, no.304, 1895-96.)
Cong.54, sess.1, Senate doc. v.12, p.344-47.

Fully explaining and outlining duties of Superintendent of
documents.

U. S. - Congress.

Superintendent of documents, appointment and duties. (see
its Act of January 12, 1895, relating to public printing and
Exact statement of duties and requirements made of the Superintendent of documents.

U. S. - Congress.

Superintendent of documents. (see its Statutes at large. 1895. v.28, p.610.)

Gives duties of Superintendent, by whom appointed.

Publications.

Annual report, 1895-
Consolidated index, 1895-
Documents catalog, 1895-
Monthly catalog, 1895-
Clearing house for Documents.

U. S. - Documents office receives duplicates from libraries which have duplicates and wish to be relieved of them. By this means the office is also able to supply deficiencies of those libraries which have broken sets of documents which they wish to complete.

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U. S. - Documents office.

Clearing house for libraries. (see its Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1895. 1:12.)

Tells of establishment by Superintendent of documents, of establishment and purpose of such an office.

U. S. - Documents office.

Exchanges with libraries. (see its Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1900. 6:5-6.)

Explains exchange system, gives number of volumes redistributed, 1895-1900.

U. S. - Documents office.

Miscellaneous distribution to complete sets. (see its Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1899. 5:4-5.)

Notes increase in number of libraries whose wants have been supplied through clearing house and filling deficiencies in sets.
Document library.

Printing bill of 1895 directed that the accumulation of public documents in the several executive departments be given over to the custody of the Superintendent of documents. This brought about the formation of a document library.

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U. S. - Documents office.

*Origin of document library.* (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1895. 1:3-5.)

Gives purpose for which this is established, how it was brought about and brief details of proposed arrangement by Superintendent of documents.

U. S. - Documents office.

*Document library.* (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1895. 2:20-22.)

Reviews work of office in efforts to complete library, gives tabular statement as to conditions of the library at that time.

U. S. - Documents office.

*Library.* (see its Annual report of Superintendent of documents. 1898. 4:5-7.)

Argues for the usefulness and necessity for the document library, notes acquisitions in year for which report is submitted.
U. S. - Documents office.

Library. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1902. 8:4-6)

Notes accessions to the library which are of especial value.

U. S. - Documents office.

Public documents library. (see its Annual report of the Superintendent of documents. 1901. 8:5-7.)

Gives conditions of document library, mentions important sets which have been acquired or partly completed.
Editions.

Government reports may appear in as many editions as there are offices above that from which it emanates.

Bureau edition.

Reports made by the head of a bureau to the head of the department of which the bureau is a subdivision.

Binding: generally cloth, sometimes paper.

Department edition.

Report of the executive head of a department, generally with accompanying documents, to the President of the United States.

Bound in cloth generally.

Messages and documents edition.

Messages of the President with accompanying reports to the House and Senate.

Edition abolished in 1898.

Abridgment of messages and documents.

Such portions accompanying annual reports of departments as are deemed suitable for distribution by a person appointed by the Joint Committee on printing, who is to edit them.

Bound in cloth.

Congressional edition - or set.

Contains publications ordered by Congress.
Classification.

Previously to 1895 there were six kinds of documents.

Senate.

1. Senate executive documents
2. Senate miscellaneous documents
3. Senate reports

House.

1. House executive documents
2. House miscellaneous documents
6. House reports

Printing bill of 1895 abolished the distinction between "executive" and "miscellaneous" documents which had existed since the 30th Congress. Hence, there are now of the

Senate

Senate documents
Senate reports

House

House documents
House reports

Documents.

Senate and House documents contain all documents ordered printed by Congress or either House, except the proceedings of Congress, the reports of its committees and laws.

Numbering.

Documents are numbered through each session of Congress
Reports.

Senate and House reports are reports of committees ordered printed by Congress or either House.

Numbering.

Reports are numbered consecutively through each Congress.

Paging

Separate.

Binding & indexing.

Congress directs that these be bound and indexed.
Poore, B. P.


Chronological arrangement of the documents, not of the volumes. Is an index by subject and person. Inaccurate. Brief annotations.

U. S. - Documents division.

(A) list of Congressional documents from the 15th to 51st Congresses and of government publications containing the Debates and proceedings of the 1st to 51st Congress together with a miscellaneous list of documents; prepared by J. G. Ames... 1817-1889. 120 p. Washington. 1892.

Garrison, N. P.

Order out of chaos. (see Nation, 7 February 1895, 60:103-104.)

Review of Mr. Ames' index in which its use and value in using documents is shown.

U. S. - Documents office.

Check list of public documents...from the 1st to 53rd Congress, together with miscellaneous lists... Ed.2. 1789-1895 222 p. Washington 1895.
U. S. - Interior, Department of.

Checklist of documents. (see Annual report of the Secretary of Interior. 1895.)

Cong.54, sess.1, House doc. v.16, no.5, p.859-60.
Noting new edition of the checklist, bringing series of documents to 1894. Speaks of serial numbering of Congressional documents, beginning with the 15th Congress.

American catalog.

An index list of United States government publications from January 1, 1881 to June 30, 1884... (see Supplement to American catalog, 1881-84, p.225-41.)
Lists of publications by departments given; also contents of Congressional set.

Hickcox, J: H.

An index list of United States government publications 1884-1890. (see American catalog, Supplement, 1884-90.)

-------- (see American catalog, supplement, 1890-95.)

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Monthly catalog of government publications, 1885-94. 10 v.
A priced author and subject catalog of all government publications.
For a continuation see Monthly catalog issued by Superintendent of documents, 1895.
U. S. - Interior, Department of.

Washington. 1894.

Gives Congressional and departmental editions, arranged by subject, covers 51st and 52nd Congresses. Also contains a personal index.

U. S. - Documents office.


Dictionary arrangement, analytical index. Issued at the close of each Congress. Has cross references. List of governmental officers in the back.

Bowker, R. R.

Review of Catalog of the public documents of the 53rd Congress...1893-95...Comprehensive index. (see L.j., January 1897, 22:43.)

Speaks of evolution of cataloging of government publications beginning with Poore's Descriptive catalog to first volume of the Comprehensive index. Gives plan of the catalog.

Ferrell, L. C.

(The) public documents of the United States. (see Library journal, September 1901, 26:674.)

Brief statement of what the index is.
Comprehensive index. (see Annual report of the secretary. 1895.)


Index to ... documents and reports ... (consolidated index December 2, 1895-March 4, 1901.


Published for each session of Congress. Includes documents in Congressional set only.

Bowker, R. R.

Review of the Consolidated index of the 54th Congress, 1st session. (see Library journal, May 1897, 22:270.) Makes statement as to change in indexing public documents, which the consolidated index has brought about. Accurately describes purpose and method of this index and is enthusiastic in praise of Mr. Crandall's work.

Ferrell, L. C.

(The) public documents of the United States. (see Library journal, September 1901, 26:674.) Statement of what the index is, what it contains and how it is arranged.
U. S. - Documents office.

Index to the subjects of the documents and reports, Cong. 54, sess. 1, 1897. p.3-7.

Giving provisions of act of 1895, as regards printing, binding and distribution of public documents before. Reviews phases of act of 1895 and calls attention to advantages of the new arrangement.

U. S. - Congress.

Indexes of documents. (see its Statutes at large. 1895. 28:610-11.)

Directs that Superintendent of documents prepare these indexes and gives distribution of them and number to be printed.

U. S. - Documents office.

Catalog of the United States public documents monthly. 1895-date.

List of documents published by the government each month.

Monthly catalog of government publications. (see Library journal, September 1895, 20:301.)

Notes issue of first monthly catalog, its arrangement and material it contains.

U. S. - Congress.

Catalog of publications. (see its Statutes at large. 1895 28:612.)
Authorizes preparation of monthly catalog of government publications and number of copies to be printed.

U.S. Church, A. W. & Baker, J. M.
3470

Important serial documents published by the government and how to find them. 1896.
Cong.54, sess.2, Senate doc. v.4, no.113.
Lists important documents from Annals of Congress through Congressional record. Gives Congress, session, kind of document, volume, number, and part where report is to be found.

U. S. - Document office.
Tables of and annotated index to the Congressional series of U. S. public documents. 769 p. Wash. 1902.
General check list to be in three parts. This is part two. Part 1 not yet issued and is a list of documents of Congress 1-14, 1789-1817. Part 2 is a list and index of documents from Congress 15-52. Includes Congressional documents only.
Part 3 will be a list of reports and miscellaneous documents and executive documents printed without Congressional numbers.

Hasse, A. R.
Tables of and annotated index to the Congressional series of U. S. publications... 1902. (see Library journal, May 1902, 27:321-22.)
Complete review of this publication, taking up the three sections into which the work is divided, and calling attention to points of excellence in the index.

Book numbers.

Edmonds, John.

Plan for numbering Congressional documents. (see Library journal, August 1893, 8:250-51.)

Brief directions for numbering Congressional documents as followed in Philadelphia Mercantile library.
Organization.

Organized as the department of Foreign affairs July 1789; made department of State September 1789.

Bureaus

Foreign commerce
Rolls and library
Consular service
Archives and indexes.

Head.

Secretary of State.

Functions.

The secretary of state is regarded as first in rank among the members of the Cabinet. Under the direction of the President, he has in charge the duties appertaining to correspondence with foreign ministers and the consuls of the United States and with the representatives of foreign powers accredited to the United States. He is also the medium of correspondence between the President and the chief executives of the United States; has in his care the great seal of the United States countersigns and affixes such seal to all executive proclamations and commissions. Is also custodian of treaties made with foreign states.
Bibliography.

Lamphere, G. N.

State department. (see his (The) U. S. government... 1880. p.36-39.)

Gives early history of the department, powers and duties of the Secretary of State, different bureaus of the department, rules governing officers of these and duties of each.

Michael, W: H.

History of the department of state of the United States. 1901.

Complete account of the department from its organization to present time, giving duties. Also includes biographies of its present officers and secretaries.

Schuyler, Eugene.

(The) department of state. (see his American diplomacy. 1895. p.3-40.)

Excellent account of organization and duties of the department.

U.S. U. S. - Select committee to examine into business of executive departments.

Department of state. (see its Report. 1887-88.)

Cong.50, sess.1, Senate report, v.4, no.507, p.1-37

Examination into business methods of the departments. Valuable article.
Publications.

U. S. - Congress.
   Statutes at large

U. S. Congress
   Revised statutes.

U. S. Congress.
   Pamphlet laws (also called session laws)

U. S. - State, Department of.
   Register, 1869-date.
Commerce

U. S. - Foreign commerce, Bureau of.

Commercial relations of the United States, 1838-date.

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Consular reports, monthly, October 1880-date. v.1-date

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Exports declared for the United States: returns from consular districts, December 31, 1895-date.

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Review of the world's commerce, 1680-81, 1694-date.

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Special consular reports, 1890-date. v.1-date.

Organization.

Formerly known as Bureau of Statistics, name changed July 1, 1897.

Head.

Chief of the bureau of Foreign commerce.
Functions.

Compiles, edits and distributes the reports of the diplomatic and consular office upon commercial and industrial subjects. Prepares drafts to such officers for the collection of information for the benefit of the public.

Bibliography.

Government aids to commerce. (see World's work, June 1902, 4:2240-41.)

Noting principal government aids to commerce, payment and duties of consuls discussed.

Michael, W: H.

Bureau of foreign commerce (see his History of the department of state of the United States. 1901 p.80-82.)

Gives history of the development of the bureau, outlines duties and names publications issued by it.

Publications.

Daily consular reports, January 1, 1898-date.

Monthly consular reports, 1880-date

Commercial relations.

Being the Annual reports

Special consular reports

Declared exports (quarterly)
Consular bureau.

Organization.

Head.

Chief

Functions.

Has charge of all correspondence with consular officers and with individuals on subjects which relate to or involve services of consular offices.

Bibliography.

Emory, Frederic.

United States consuls and trade. (see World's work, May 1901, 1:751.)

Popular interesting account of conditions of consular service and foreign trade of the present time.

Garfield, H. A.

The business man and the consular service. (see Century, June 1900, 2:68-71)

Makes plea for the reorganization of the consular service, calling attention to existing defects in present system.

Hitt, R. R.

Our consular service. (see Illustrated America 9 Oct., 1897, 22:460-62.)
Popular short article on the United States consular service, giving duties of consuls, calling attention to defects of our system.

Johnson, E. R.

(The) early history of the United States consular service, 1776-92. (see Political science quarterly, March 1898, 13: 14-40.)

Interesting historical account of early consular service noting rise in importance and bearing of this branch of our government service.

Michael, W: H.

Consular bureau. (see his History of the department of state of the United States. 1901. p.50-54.)

Duties belonging to office and present division of work.

Parker, G. F.

Consular service of the United States. (see Atlantic. May 1900. 85:455-66.)

Helpful article on the consular service, stating purpose, outlining duties, relation of President of the United States to the service and dealings of Congresses past and present with the same.

---------(June 1900. 85:669-83.)

Service of foreign countries compared with United States
service. Plan for the reorganization of the system of United States submitted.

Turax, C.

United States consular service. (see Forum, December 1901 32:488.)

U. S. - Congress.

Consular reports. (see Statutes at large. 1895. 28:616.) Gives number of reports to be printed for Senate and House.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.

3538 Regulations of the consular service of the United States. 1896.

Cong.54, sess.2, House doc. v.62, no.303. Gives origin and history of consular jurisdiction, duties of officers, requirements and qualifications in regard to consular officers.
Bureau of archives and indexes.

Organization

1870

Head

Chief

Functions.

Opening, preparing and indexing and registering all correspondence to and from the department, preservation of archives, preparation of foreign relations volumes.

Bibliography.

Michael, W. H.

Bureau of archives and indexes (see his History of the Department of state of the United States. 1901. p.74-79.)

Objects of bureau, work done by it fully outlined.

Publications.

Bulletins

Foreign relations volumes.
Bureau of rolls and library.

Organization

Head.

Chief

Functions.

Charged with the promulgation and custody of the laws and treaties of the United States, the proclamations and executive announcements of the President, care and superintendence of the library and public documents, of revolutionary archives and of papers relating to international commissions.

Bibliography.

Michael, W: H.

Bureau of rolls and library. (see his History of the department of state of the United States. 1901. p.60-73.)

Full account of duties of the office, processes through which bill passes in becoming a law.

Publications.

Laws.

1. Slip
2. Pamphlet or session.
3. Statutes at large
4. Revised statutes

Foreign relations

Treaties; international conventions.

Bulletins, 1893-date
Bills

"A bill is a draft of a law presented to a legislative body for enactment."

Lalor, J. J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy and political history of the United States. 1882. 1:281.

Private bills are all bills for the relief of private parties, bills granting pensions, and bills removing political disabilities.

Public bills are of a general character and such as are of a more public interest.

Resolution is a formal proposition presented for discussion and adoption.

Bibliography.

Champitt, J. W.

Bill (see Lalor, J. J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and political history of the United States. 1882. 1:281-82.)

Brief description of a bill noting various readings and tracing bill through successive stages until it becomes a law.

Spofford, A. R.

Parliamentary law. (see Lalor, J. J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and political history of the United States...1882. 3:71-93.)

Excellent review of parliamentary practice giving rules governing legislative bodies in regard to
amendments, adjournment, etc. Fine, exhaustive article

U.S. - Congress.

Bills. (see its Senate manual of the United States Senate. 1901.)

Cong. 56, sess. 2, Senate doc. v.34, no.237, p.87-142.

Rules governing consideration and action on bills.

U.S. - Documents office.

Bills. (see its Monthly catalog of U.S. public documents. December 1895. p.10.)

Information in regard to numbering of bills, how they first appear; full particulars as to treatment of bill, if reported on favorably by a committee.

U.S. - Documents office.

Bills. (see its Catalog of public documents, Cong. 54, sess. 2, July 1, 1896-June 30, 1897. 1899. p.42.)

Divides bills into four classes, explains process through which they pass. Excellent reference article.

Indexes to bills.

U.S. - Documents office.

Bills. (see its Check list of public documents...

Cong. 1-53... 1895. p.180.)

List of government indexes.
U. S. - Congress.

Index of bills presented to the House 1789-1893
Cong.1-42... 1875

Cong. 43, sess. 2, House miscellaneous doc. v.2
Shows title of bill, name of person introducing same, nature of report and disposition of bill.

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History of senate bills and joint resolutions... of the 52nd Cong. 1893.

• Arranged under names of senators, introducing bills and resolutions.

Distribution.

U. S. - Congress.

Bills. (see its Statutes at large. 1895. 28:348.)
Gives number of public bills, private bills and resolutions to be printed, also distribution of same.
Provisions given for printing bills, laws and treaties

U. S. - Documents office.

Bills and resolutions of Congress (see its Price list of public documents...20 February, 1903. p.35.)
Gives distribution of above and states persons to apply to to obtain them.
Bibliography.

Jenks, J. W.

Methods of law making. (see Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia. 1896. 5:135-40.)

Full account of procedure in law making in the United States from the introduction of a bill into either house. Compares method of law making in United States and foreign countries.


Good brief history of the various editions of the laws, statutes at large, revised statutes.

Same. (see U. S. - Senate - Library. Finding list to important serial documents. 1901. p.23-26.)

Good brief history of the various editions of the laws, statutes at large, and revised statutes.

Laws of the United States. (see Index and review, October 1902, 2:162.)

Where various editions have been published and cost of same.
Mitchell, J. L.

How a law is made. (see North American review, November 1894. 159:537-44.)

Concerning the introduction of bills, process a law goes through in becoming a law, actions of committees, and influence they have in law making.

Ogden, R.

How our laws are made. (see Nation, 16 March, 1893. 56:191-92.)

Calling attention to hurried manner of adjourning Congress. Improvements suggested

Treaties

"A treaty is a compact between two or more independent nations with a view to public welfare."


Bibliography.

Davis, J. C. B.

Treaties of the United States. (see Lalor, J. J. Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and political history of the United States. 1884. 3:944-49.)

Recounts principal treaties of the United States since 1775. Also terms and purposes.
Hasse, A. R.

Treaties (see her U. S. government publications. 1902. pt.1, p.39-44.)

Defines treaties, tells how they are published, describes various official publications of treaties.

Treaties. (see U. S. - Senate manual. 1895.

Cong.54, sess.1, Senate doc. v.12, no.304, p.147-8

Definition of a treaty, branches of government to which this department of legislation is confined.

Compilations.

Treaties and conventions concluded between the United States and other powers since July 4, 1776. 1873.

-------- Since July 4 Compiled by J: H. Haswell 1889.

Bryan, H. L., compiler.

Compilation of treaties in force. 1889.

Cong.55, sess.3, House doc. v.80, no.276.

Moore, J: B.

History and digest of the international arbitrations to which the United States has been a party. 1898.

Cong. 55, sess.2, House miscellaneous doc.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Organization

Established September 2, 1789.

Bureau of the mint.

Coast and geodetic survey

Comptroller of the currency

Immigration bureau

Navigation bureau

Statistics bureau

Head

Secretary of the treasury

Functions

Charged with the management of the national finances, prepares plans for the improvement of revenue and for the support of public credit, superintends the collection of revenue and prescribes the forms of keeping and rendering public accounts and of making returns, grants warrants for all moneys drawn from the treasury in pursuance of appropriations made by law for the payment of moneys into the treasury. Submits annually to Congress estimates of the probable revenues and disbursements of the government. Controls construction of public buildings, the coinage and printing of money, collection of statistics, administration of coast and geodetic survey, life saving, light house, revenue cutter, steamboat inspection, and marine hospital branches of the public service.
Bibliography.

Gage, L. J.
Organization of the United States treasury department. (see Cosmopolitan, August 1898, 25:355-68.)
Giving chief functions of the treasury department, its growth; also information in regard to light house board, bureau of statistics, and other divisions. Rather popular in style.

Thorpe, T. B.
(The) United States treasury department. (see Harper's magazine, March 1872, 44:481-98.)
Historical account of earliest days of the department, giving many interesting facts concerning early office holders. Also full review of work carried on by the department. Up to date article.

U.S. U. S. - Congress.
498
Regulations of the treasury department.
Cong. 29, sess. 2, Executive doc. v. 2, no. 7, p. 30-1
Brief outline of the United States government officers in the department.

Vanderlip, F. A.
(The) treasury. (see Scribner's magazine, April 1903, 33:400-10.)
Comments on extent and diversity of interests embraced in
the treasury department, powers of secretary being lessened
Notes most important bureaus. Excellent article.

Bureau of Mint.

Organization.
Established by act of Congress, March 3, 1791. Made a bureau
of the treasury department by Act of February 12, 1873.

Head
Director of the mint.

Functions.
Has general superivsion of all mints and assay offices in the
United States. Receives daily reports of their operations,
directs coinage.to be executed. Tests of weight and fineness
of coins are made in the assay library under his charge.

Publications.
Annual report, 1873-date.
Reports on the production of precious metals of the United
States, 1880-date.
Organization.

Established February 10, 1807. Reorganized July 10, 1832. Reports of progress were made in 1816 and 1818 when work of survey was suspended until 1832, since which date an annual report has been issued.

Head.

Superintendent.

Functions.

Survey of the Atlantic and Pacific coast, Gulf.

Bibliography.

Lamb, M. J.

Coast survey. (see Harper's magazine, March 1879, 58:506-21.)

Relating history and operations of survey from its establishment, tracing work up to 1879. Full, interesting article on methods of survey and appliances used. Well illustrated.

Mendenhall, T. C. & Tittmann, O. H.

Geographical work of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey. (see Geographical journal, March 1898, 11:289-93.)

Describing duties and problems of workers in survey, paying tribute to work already accomplished by them, showing important bearing of work on science.
Pritchett, H. S.

General statement of the administration and work of the survey with historical sketch from 1807 to 1898. Survey of the coast. (see North American review, January 1836, 42:75-94.)

Sketch of earliest work and history of survey, short description of apparatus used, also of principal documents relating to survey of coast since 1816.

U. S. - Coast and geodetic survey.


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Includes list of publications arranged in chronological order of issue, also a catalog of scientific, professional and other papers contained in the publications, arranged in alphabetical order.

Publications.

Administrative publications.

Annual report, separate survey edition since 1851.

Bulletins, v.1-1893 (irregular)

Catalog of maps and charts.

Coast pilots.
Notice to mariners.

Separate publications, issued separately, 1850-
Special publications. (includes subjects not included in
Annual reports.)
Tide tables.

Comptroller of the Currency.

Organization.
Established February 25, 1863.

Head.
Comptroller

Functions.
Has charge of the national banks.

Publications.
Annual reports, 1863-date.
Weekly bulletins.
Announces changes in officers of national banks, organization of new banks and liquidations.
Bureau of Immigration.

Organization.

Established February 18, 1864.
Purpose to encourage foreign immigration.

Head.

Commissioner general.

Functions.

Prepare and revise all regulations pertaining to immigration and supervise expenditures of appropriations for expenses regulation immigration. Inspection and other officers after appointment will be assigned to duty and supervised by him. All correspondence connected with Chinese and immigration laws shall be conducted by him. Collects and compiles all statistics relative to immigration. Shall make annual reports in writing of transactions of the bureau to secretary of the treasury.

Publications.

Annual report, 1866-date.
Department circulars.
Navigation bureau

Organization.

Established February 7, 1884.

Head.

Commissioner of navigation.

Functions.

Superintendence of commercial and marine and merchant seamen of the United States, except so far as included in duties of other officers of the government. Makes decisions on all questions relating to issue of registers, enrollments and licenses of vessels. Is empowered to change names of vessels, prepares annually a list of vessels of the United States and reports annually to the secretary of the treasury, the operation of the laws relative to navigation.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1884-date. (Included in the report of the secretary of the treasury.)

Department circulars.
Bureau of Statistics.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Collects and publishes the statistics of our foreign commerce, embracing tables showing imports and exports by countries and customs districts, transit trade inward and outward. Collects and publishes information in regard to leading commercial movements in our internal commerce.

Bibliography.

Whelpley, J. D.

Bureau of statistics. (see Harper's weekly, 4 August, 1900, 44:729.)

Brief article on history and functions of the bureau, emphasizing its usefulness and rapidity in case of emergency in furnishing desired information.

Publications.

Annual report on the commerce and navigation of the United States
Annual statistical abstract of the United States.
Monthly advance sheets from the summary of commerce and finance.
Monthly summary of commerce and finance.
Monthly bulletin of exports of domestic breadstuffs, provisions, cotton, and mineral oils.
Monthly imports and exports of the United States.
WAR DEPARTMENT

Organization.

Organized by act of Congress August 7, 1789. Reports made from that date by the secretary which are found among the documents of Senate or House. Annual report does not form a separate volume until 1849.

Corps of engineers.
Chief signal officer
Record and pension division.

Head.

Secretary

Functions.

Charged with supervision of all estimates of appropriations for the expenses of the War department, including military establishment, of all purchase of army supplies, of all expenditures for the support, transportation and maintenance of the army and of such expenditures of a civil nature as may be placed by Congress under his direction. Also has supervision of the United States military academy at West Point and of military education in the army, of the Board of ordnance and Fortification and of the various battlefield commissions and of the publication of the official records of the War of the rebellion. Has charge of all matters relating to national defense and sea coast fortifications, army ordnance, river and harbor improvements of the establishment and abandonment of military posts, of all
matters relating to leases, revocable licenses and of all other privileges upon lands under control of the War department.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1849-date. Contain reports of the secretary and of the subordinate officers of the department, including those of the General or Lieutenant general of the army, the Adjutant general, the Judge advocate general, the Quartermaster general, Commissary general, Surgeon general, Paymaster general, Inspector general, Board of commissioners of soldiers' homes, Board of visitors to the U. S. Military academy, officer in charge of the publication of the Rebellion records.

Indexes.

U. S. - War, Department of.

List of publications of the War department and its respective bureaus, 1829-1881. (see the Letter from the Secretary of War, 1882.)

Cong. 47, sess.1, Senate executive doc. v.2, no.47.

Publications given under the various officers and bureaus.

Corps of Engineers.

Head.

Chief of engineers.
Functions.

All things relating to construction and repair of fortifications permanent or temporary with all works of defense, all military roads and bridges and with such surveys as may be required for these objects or the movements of armies in the field. Charged also with river and harbor improvement, with military and geographical explorations and surveys, with the survey of the lakes, and with any other engineer work specially assigned to the corps by act of Congress or orders of the secretary of war.

Publications.

Annual reports.

Chief signal Officer.

Functions.

Charged with the supervisions of all military signal duties and of books, papers and devices connected therewith, including telephone and telegraph apparatus and the necessary meteorological instruments for use on target ranges and other military uses, the construction, repair and operation of military telegraph lines, the duty of collecting and transmitting information for the army by telegraph or otherwise and all other duties usually pertaining to military signalling.
Publications.

Annual report. Until 1891, v.4, of the War department annual reports was the report of the chief signal officer. Prior to 1875 included in v.1.

Indexes.

U. S. - Signal office.

Extract no.11 from annual report of the Chief signal officer. 1891.

Contains publications of U. S. signal service, 1861-July 1, 1891. 1892.

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General subject indexes to monthly weather reviews, 1861-67 and annual reports of the chief signal officer of the army to 1887.

Record and Pension office.

Organization.

January 23, 1874.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

The Chief of the records and pension office is charged by law, January 23, 1874, with the publication of the official records
of the War of the Rebellion. The first five volumes of this series were published and distributed under provisions of an act approved June 16, 1880, subsequent volumes under those of act of August 7, 1882, and joint resolution of March 10, 1888. Volumes 1-5 were reprinted under the provisions of an act approved August 5, 1892. Entire series is included in the miscellaneous documents of the House. A separate edition bound in cloth is also issued. Is completed in 128 volumes.

Bibliography.

Kerr, R. W.

(A) monument to the Union and Confederate soldiers. (see Solumbia typographical union, no.101, Yearbook. December 1901, 3:67-73.)

Review of the work of the government in collecting and preparing material contained in the War of the rebellion records; difficulties of the undertaking given and personnel of those employed in its carrying out.

Official records of the Union and Confederate armies in the War of the Rebellion. (see Index and review, March 1901, 1:2-3.) Notice of the completion of this series and the distribution of the same fully given.
NAVY DEPARTMENT

Organization

Organized by act of Congress April 30, 1789. Reports were made prior to 1850, and many since are bound in the same volume with other executive documents and cannot now be had in separate form. Beside his own report, the Annual report of the Secretary of the Navy contains the reports of the Admiral of the navy, chiefs of the bureaus of yards and docks, equipment and recruiting, navigation, ordnance, construction and repairs, steam engineering, provisions and clothing, medicine and surgery, the Superintendent of the naval academy, board of visitors to the Naval academy, Commandant of marine corps and other special reports.

Bureau of navigation.

Equipment bureau.

Nautical almanac.

Naval observatory

Naval war of the rebellion records.

Head.

Secretary of the navy.

Functions.

Performs such duties as the President of the United States as Commander-in-chief may assign him and has the general superintendence of construction, manning, armament, equipment, and employment of vessels of war.
Bibliography.

Pond, G. E.

United States Navy. Nation 3:520. (see Annual report of the Secretary of navy. 1866. Mr. Willis.)

Simpson, Edward.

(The) U. S. Navy. (see Harper's magazine, June 1886, 73: 3-26.)

Descriptive account of the navy and navy equipment at the date of the article. Mentions vessels of especial note.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1825-

Bureau of Navigation.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Comprise all that relates to the promulgation, record and enforcement of the secretary's orders to the fleets and to the officers of the navy, except such orders as pertain to the office of the secretary, the education of officers and men including the naval academy and technical schools for officers, except the war college and torpedo school. Controls all ren-
dezvous and receiving ships, prepares annual naval register for publication.

Publications.

Naval register, annually 1815-1881, except 1816 and 1882.

Semi-annually from 1866-1881, except 1878 and 1879.

Naval war of the rebellion records.

The publication of these records was authorized by act of Congress approved July 31, 1894. Estimated that the series will contain 20-25 volumes.

Equipment bureau.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Comprise all that relates to equipment of vessels, furniture not provided by other bureaus, navigation stores, supplies of all kinds. Also all that relates to the naval observatory, nautical almanac, compass offices and pilotage. Has under its control the hydrographic office, the collection of foreign surveys publication and supply charts, sailing directions, and nautical works, and the dissemination of nautical and hydrographic information to the navy and mercantile marine.

Publications.

Annual reports 1862-date, included in the reports of the
Secretary of the Navy.

Nautical Almanac office.

American ephemeris and nautical almanac printed by the nautical almanac office, bureau of navigation, navy department, annually three years in advance, for the years 1855-

Is printed for the use of the Navy department and for sale. The document edition for distribution to depository libraries is printed for the calendar year only. The difference in editions has caused much annoyance to institutions having observatories connected with them. The Superintendent of documents has secured the passage of a bill which discontinues the document edition and authorizes an extra edition to be printed for distribution to depositories uniform with the advance editions printed for the department.

Head.

Director.

Bibliography.

Index and review, May 1902, 2:54-
Naval Observatory.

Head.

Superintendent.

Bibliography.

(The) United States Naval observatory. (see Science, 28 January 1898, n.s. 7:111-13.)

Short interesting article on the work and publications of the naval observatory.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1847- included in Annual reports of the Secretary of the navy.

Astronomical and meteorological observations published at the naval observatory, 1838- in annual volumes.

1881-87; 1889 reprinted in Congressional set.
Organization.

Organized March 3, 1849, by which act the Patent office and the Census office were transferred from the department of state, the Land office from the treasury department, the Indian office from the War department, the Pension office from the War and Navy departments and placed under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior. Since that date the Bureau of education, the U. S. Geological survey, the office of Commissioner of railroads and the Bureau of Labor have been established and attached to the department, and a number of institutions and offices of the government not connected with any of the above named bureaus have been put under its supervision, all making their annual reports to the secretary.

Census office
Education bureau
Geological survey
Indian office
Land office
Patent office
Pension office.

Head.

Secretary.
Functions.

Charged with the supervision of public business relating to patents for inventions, pensions and bounty lands, the public lands and surveys, the Indian's education, railroads, geological survey, census, the Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas, Yellowstone National park, Wyoming and the Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant parks, California; forest reservations, distribution for appropriations for agricultural colleges and mechanical colleges in the states and territories, custody and distribution of certain public documents; also certain powers and duties in relation to the territories of the United States.

Bibliography.

U. S. - Interior, Department of.

History and business methods of the department of the Interior; its bureaus and offices. 1897.

Being a statutory history of the history of the department from date of its establishment; also gives duties of the secretary, chief clerk and of different divisions.

Publications.

U. S. - Interior, Department of.

Annual report of the secretary. 1849-date.

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Official register of the United States. 1815-date.
Indexes.

U.S. U. S. - Interior, Department of.
1991

List of books, reports, documents & pamphlets published by the department of the Interior and its several bureaus and offices. 1789-1881. (see Annual report of the Secretary. 1882.) Cong. 47, sess. 1, Executive doc. no. 182, p. 1-76.

As title indicates, is a full list of publications.

Census office.

Organization.

First census 1790. Work first in charge of State department. Printed by authority of Congress, March 1, 1791. By act of Congress approved March 6, 1902, the Census office was made a permanent office in the department of Interior, to be organized by the director July 1, 1902.

Head.

Director

Functions.

Supervises the taking of the census of the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, and the arrangement, compilation and publication of the statistics collected.
Bibliography.

American economic association.

(The) federal census. (see their Publications, March 1899, n.s. v.2, 516 p.)

Critical essays on the federal census, including report on 12th census as regards population statistics, vital and social agriculture, wealth, and other leading essential features, transportation, mortality.

Census act for 1890. (see American statistical association. Publications. December 1880, 1:176-78.)

Provisions of the act given in abstract.

Clarke, St. Clair M. W.

Abstract of the returns of the 5th census, 1830. (see Niles register, 8 September, 1832, 43:27-38.)

What title indicates, in tabular form.

Classification of occupations in the census. (see American statistical association. Publications, September 1893, 3: 379-424.)

Fourth census of the United States. (see Niles register, 1 July 1820, 18:319-20.)

Objects to be inquired into by 4th census, explaining the part people should perform in assisting to carry out requirements.
Glances at our moral and social statistics. (see Harper's magazine, February 1855, 10:334-43.)

Reviewing results of the 7th census, noting most remarkable points such as comparative growth of states.

Johnson, C. F.

(The) census laws. (see North American review, August 1860, 131:135-41.)

Notes valuable changes made in census laws: e.g., making of a separate bureau in the department of the Interior.

Laws of the United States. (see Niles register, 15 April, 1820, 18:120-23.)

An act to provide for taking the 4th census of the United States and other purposes. Text of the act given and instructions for taking the census.

Lunt, E. C.

Bibliography of the U. S. Census publications. (see American statistical association. Publications, Nov. 1889, 1:94-97.)

Bibliography by census of publications of each census, giving important items.

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History of the United States census. (see American statistical association. Publications, November 1889, 1:71-93)
Complete account of census taking from the first to the
ten'th census, dealing chiefly with census legislation and
efforts of the government to shorten periods of enumerating

Key to publications of the United States census, 1790-1887.
(see American statistical association. Publications, November
1889, 1:98-124.)

Dividing subjects into thirteen classes as population,
manufactures, mining, agriculture, and these again divided
Arrangement is chronological. Gives exact reference to
volume and page.

Mayo Smith, Richmond.

(The) eleventh census of the United States. (see Economic
journal, March 1891, 1:43-58.)

Notes undertakings of the eleventh census, indicating what
portions of the census fall into three classes and methods
pursued in each case. Classes: (1) General census, (2)
Special and supplementary inquiries, (3) Special investiga-
tions by experts.

Merriman, W. R.

(The) evolution of American census taking? (see Century,
April 1903, 65:831-42a)

Tracing the conspicuous part the U. S. census has played
in the evolution of census taking, briefly outlining the
origin of the census inquiry in the United States from the first census to the present one. Full, interesting account of the growth and development of the census and of the modern census.

Porter, R. R.

(The) census of 1900. (see North American review, December 1897, 165:660-65.)

Enumerates faults of the present system and mentions changes which the author thinks should be made in census taking.

Synoptical table of the fourth census. (see Miles register, 26 January, 1822, 21:345-46.)

Gives aggregate amount of each description of persons in the United States and territories, according to the census of 1820; also progress of population of the United States according to counts of 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820.

U. S. - Congress.

Census of 1830. (see Miles register, 17 April, 1830, 38: 145-47.)

An act providing for the taking of the fifth census. Text of the act with full directions for census taking.

Walker, F. A.

(The) great count of 1890. (see Forum, June 1891, 11: 406-18.)

Concerning the 11th census; its work, points in which it
was unsatisfactory and suggestions for improvements.

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(The) United States census. (see Forum, May 1891, 11: 258-67.)
What a census of the United States is, how it is taken, points wherein it differs from the European type of census and its especial liabilities to error.

Walker, George.
(The) census of 1880. (see North American review, April 1879, 128:393-404.)
Forecasting the work of the 10th census.

Willcox, W. F.
American census methods. (see Forum, September 1900, 30: 109-18.)
Working of the American census, telling actual method of work of the census department, giving work of each enumerator, and an accurate description of his work.

Wines, F. H.
(The) census bureau. (see Chicago daily news colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901, p.67-72.)
Sketch of work of the census bureau, its foundation and plan of enumeration and recounting difficulties.
Wright, C. D.

(The) census; its methods and aims. (see International review, October 1880, 9:405-418.)

Complete review of the census system with especial attention to work of the 10th census. Benefits of this great work to the country and people ably set forth.

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(The) history and growth of the U. S. census, 1790-1890. 1900.

Full historical review of the federal census 1-11, statement of condition of census records, 12th census legislation and full appendix. Schedule of inquiries, publications of the U. S. census, summary of U. S. census legislation.

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How a census is taken. (see North American review, June 1889, 148:727-37.)

Relates procedure of census taking. Interesting article.

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Lessons from the census. (see Popular science monthly, October 1891, 39:721-29.)

Concerning the 11th census. Growth of the federal census shown by a statement of various publications which have resulted from the different censuses.
Same continued, November 1891, 40:75-83.

Suggesting changes for betterment of census taking.

Title, Our population and its distribution.

Same, January 1892, 40:368-77.

11th census.

Tendencies of the country noted.

Same.


Same

Rapid transit, April 1892, 40:785-92.

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(The) twelfth census. (see Quarterly journal of economics April 1899, 13:339-42.)

Reviewing acts of Congress for taking the census, noting changes in provisions made by Act of March 3, 1899 for taking the twelfth census. Excellent article.

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Value of statistics. (see Popular science monthly, August 1891, 39:445-53.)

Notes advantages of compilations of statistics to political economy, real value of statistics, state and Federal.
Publications.

Advance reports of the census
Bulletins (issued irregularly)
Monographs
Reports (issued decennially)
Statistical atlas at close of 9th census
Statistical atlas at close of 11th census.

Bureau of Education.

Organization.

Established March 2, 1867. Made an office in Interior department July 1, 1869.

Head.

Commissioner

Functions.

To collect such statistics and facts as shall show conditions and progress of education in states and territories and to diffuse information respecting the organization and management of schools and school systems and methods of teaching as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment and maintenance of efficient school systems and otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country. Charged also with the education of the children of Alaska and the administration
of the endowment fund for the support of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

**Bibliography.**

Boone, R. G.

*(The) general government and education.* (see his *Education in the United States.* 1900. p.307-25.)

Of what use is the Bureau of education? (see *International review,* April 1883, 14:284-91.)

Gives aims and projects of the bureau, outlines its field of work and calls attention to leading features of the work done for libraries and librarians from its beginning; noting important publications relating to libraries.

**U. S. - Education, Bureau of.**

Circular of information, no.1, 1890, p.78-81.

Sketch of its origin and scope of work done.

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*(The) history of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States.* (see **U. S. - Education, Bureau of.** Circular of information, no.1, 1890. 343 p.)

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**Public, society and school libraries in the United States 1897.** (see *Library journal,* June 1897, 22:315-16.)

Supplements the work of the bureau in 1891. Review of statistics of libraries, concisely stated and summarized.
Giving text of act establishing a department of education, March 2, 1867, and appointing a commissioner of education. Outlining duties of commissioner to whose management the department is entrusted, and appointing his salary. Also directing him to present a statement annually to Congress, making suggestions and recommendations for aiding purposes of department. Also gives purpose of department's establishment. First report also to embody a statement of the several land grants made by Congress to promote education, manner in which these trusts have been managed and the amount of funds arising therefrom. Detailed account of work done by commissioner for the year represented here.

Williams, M. S.
(The) library work of the bureau of education. (see Library journal, January, February 1887, 12:64-66.) Review of the work of the United States bureau of education.

Publications.
Circular of information (irregular)
Miscellaneous papers.
Indexes.

U. S. - Education, Bureau of.

Publications of the U. S. bureau of education 1867-1890 with subject index. Wash. 1891.

Geological Survey.

Organization.


Head.

Director.

Functions.

Charge of the classification of public lands and examination of geological structure, mineral resources and products of the national domain, survey of forest reserves, including preparation of topographic and geologic maps; also the measurement of streams and the determination of the water supply of the United States including the investigation of underground waters and artesian wells; also the reclamation of arid lands, including the engineering operations to be carried on by the use of the reclamation fund, created by act of June 17, 1902 from proceeds of sales of public lands.
Bibliography.

Burnett, C. A.

(The) library of the U.S. geological survey. (see Library journal, January 1890, 15:9-11.)

Account of the beginning and growth of the library, noting valuable acquisitions by gift and purchase. Publications up to date of article given, monographs, bulletins and statistical papers. As a special scientific library the library of the survey is considered as of prime importance.

Davis, W. H. & others.

Early governmental explorations and surveys. (see Larned, J. N. in Literature of American history. 1902. p.23-25.)

Includes titles of more important reports of governmental surveying expeditions in the western part of the United States.

Emmons, S. F.

Geology of government explorations. (see Science, 1 January, 1897, n.s. 5:1-15; 8 January, 1897, 5:42-51.)

Full review of the development of our knowledge of the geology of the West through the agency of explorations and surveys conducted under government auspices, beginning with geographical explorations, 1803-1876. Detailed but concise account of work of each important survey.
Frazer, Persifer.

(A) broader field for the United States geological survey (see Journal of the Franklin institute, September 1888, 126: 208-12.)

Argues for the necessity of extension and centralization in the scientific world of the government.

Hasse, A. R.

Reports of explorations printed in the documents of the United States government. 1899.

Alphabetical list by authors and subjects of reports of explorations printed in the United States government documents, partially analytical. A contribution toward a bibliography.

Powell, J. W.

National agencies for scientific research - Geological survey. (see Chautauquan, March 1892, 14:668-73.)

Treating of the early surveys in the United States, the rise and development of the geological survey as it exists today; its work and a brief word of its publications.

Recent work of the geological survey. (see Nature, 23 September, 1897, 56:496-99.)

Account of the work of the U. S. geological survey, briefly reviewing reports of various contributors to the work of the survey.
Shaler, N. S.

Reasons for supporting the survey. (see Engineering magazine, November 1892, 4:225-32.)

Outlines briefly the good accomplished thus far by the survey and makes strong argument for its further support, financial and otherwise.

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Annual report of the director. 1880. 1:332-92.

Cong. 46, sess. 3, Executive doc. v. 10, 1880-81.

Statement of bureau organization, progress of field organization and results attained.

Business organization of the survey. (see Annual report of the director. 1886-87. v. 8, pt. 1, p. 2-94.)

Full account of the work of survey, of business system, general plea of survey, principles controlling survey, appropriation regulations, library system; also includes issues of survey.

Remarks on the plan and organization of the survey. (see Annual report of the director. 1885-86. 7:3-42.)

Includes geographic division, geologic divisions, and accessory divisions. Schedule of organization, and topographic work and accounts of various surveys.
Includes detailed plans of the work of the survey.

Wolcott, E. O.

Our costly geological survey. (see Engineering Magazine, November 1892, 4:221-28.)

A statement as to amount of expenditures for the survey, urgently demanding that it be lessened.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1880-, 4 editions.
Bulletin, 2 editions
Monographs, 2 editions
Statistical papers, 2 editions.

1. Usual number of documents ordered by Congress.
2. 3000 copies for sale and distribution.

Small special editions of each of the statistical papers have been issued by the Secretary of the Interior.

Mineral resources of the United States 1882-date.

Reports for 1894-1900 issued as part of the annual report of the geological survey. By Act of March 2, 1895, this will be part of the Annual report of the director of the Geological survey.

Mineral resources for 1894 will be found with the 16th report of the director. 1895.
Indexes and Check lists of the Geological survey.

Wheeler, G. M.

List of explorations and surveys west of the Mississippi river, conducted under the War department up to 1879. (see Wheeler, G. M. Report upon the third International geographical Congress and exhibition at Venice, Italy, 1881, p. 465-66.)

Coues, Elliott.

An account of the various publications relating to the travels of Lewis and Clarke, with a commentary on the zoological results of the expedition. n.t.p. (see U. S. - Geological and geographical survey. R.M.R. Bulletins 1874-75, no. 6, p. 417-444.)

U. S. - Geological and geographical survey of the territories.

Catalog of publications. 20 p. 1874.

--------- Ed. 2, rev. to December 31, 1876. 38 p.
Washington. 1877.

--------- Ed. 3, rev. to December 31, 1878. 54 p.
Washington, 1879.

Hasse, A. R. comp.

Reports of explorations printed in the documents of the United States government; a contribution toward a bibliography 90 p. Washington. 1899. (Office of Superintendent of documents

Warman, P. C.

Bibliography and index of the publications of the United
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Warman, P. C.


U. S. - Geological survey.


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Irregular.

U. S. - Interior, Department of.

List of all books, reports and pamphlets printed and published by the department, 1789-1881. 76 p.

Cong.47, sess.1, Senate executive document no.182.
U. S. - Documents office.

Explorations and surveys. (see its Check list of public documents. apx. p.171-77.)

American library association - Publishing board.

Index cards for

Bulletins 1883-97, nos.1-156 ($2.75)
Bulletins, 1898-date ($4.00 per hundred cards)
Reports, 1898-date. ($4.00 per 100 cards)
Monographs, v.1-28, 66 cards (75 per 100 cards.)

Indian Affairs, Office of.

Organization.

Supervision originally committed to the care of the Secretary of War. Under him was appointed first a superintendent of Indian trade who subsequently became superintendent of Indian affairs. By act of Congress July 9, 1832, provision was made for appointment of a Commissioner of Indian affairs to be an officer of the War department. On the organization of the department of the Interior, 1849, his office was made a bureau of said department.

Head.

Commissioner.
Functions.

Has charge of the Indian tribes of the United States exclusive of Alaska, their lands, moneys, schools, purchase of supplies, and general welfare. He reports annually as to condition of each tribe.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1832-date
Reports of the Board of Indian commissioners.

General Land office.

Organization.

Established by Act of April 25, 1812, and reorganized under provisions of act of July 4, 1836. Originally connected with the Treasury department, but was in 1849 transferred to the Interior department.

Head.

Commissioner.

Functions.

Charged with survey, management and sale of the public domain and the issuing of titles therefor from whatever source derived

Publications.

Annual reports, 1849-
Decisions in cases relating to public lands.
Digest of decisions.

Patent Office.

Organization.

Was originally connected with the Department of State, but was transferred to the Department of Interior upon its organization in 1849. From 1837 to 1842 it issued brief reports in pamphlet form but later in volumes.

Prior to 1862, when the department of Agriculture was established, the report on agriculture was prepared and published by the Commissioner of patents and forms a part of a volume of his annual reports.

Head.

Commissioner of patents.

Functions.

Charged with the administration of patent laws, and supervises all matters relating to the issue of letters patent for new and useful inventions and discoveries and improvements thereon, also the registration of trade marks, prints and labels. He is by statute made tribunal of last resort in the Patent office.

Bibliography.

Bureau of American republics.

Giving text of patent and trade mark laws of America.

Duell, C. H.

How to get a patent. (see Chicago daily news colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.75-78.)

Complete account in popular form of what the person securing a pension should do, and also of the action of the government in issuing patents.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1849-71.

Decisions of the Commissioner of the United States courts in patent cases.

Indexes of patents relating to electricity and indexes to foreign patents for use of the patent office.

Official gazette (weekly)

Issues a quarterly index, also an annual index.

1872-75 was published annually a general index including an alphabetical list of patents and trade marks.

1876-date index included in annual report of the Commissioner of patents.

1880-date each volume of the Official gazette is indexed and contains an alphabetical list of patentees, patents extended, trade marks registered; alphabetical list of inventions, reissues, extensions and declaimers. Also bound in the Annual report of the Commissioner of patents.

Specifications and drawings.
Indexes.

Indexes to patents relating to electricity. July 1, 1882-June 30, 1893.

List of patents granted by the United States from April 10, 1790-December 31, 1836, with an appendix containing reports on the condition of the Patent office in 1823, 1830, 1831. 1872

Subject matter index of patents for inventions granted in France 1791-1876.

Subject matter index of patents for inventions granted in Italy from 1648-1882. 1848-1886.

Subject matter index of patents for inventions issued by the United States patent office 1790-1873. 3 v. 1874.

Women inventors to whom patents have been granted by the United States government 1790-July 1, 1888.

--------July 1, 1888-October 1, 1892.

-------- October 1, 1892-March 1895.

Pension Office.

Organization.

Organized in 1833. From this date to 1840 duties of the Commissioner were prescribed by the President. From 1840-1849 the office was under the direction of the secretaries of the War and of the Navy and from 1849-date the secretary of the Interior has exercised supervisory powers.
Head.

Commissioner of patents.

Functions.

Supervises the examination and adjudication of all claims arising under laws passed by Congress granting bounty land or pension on account of service in the army or navy during the Revolutionary war and all subsequent wars in which the United States has been engaged.

Bibliography.

Evans, H. C.

How to secure a pension. (see Chicago daily news colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.78-81.)

Reviews in popular form pension laws as they exist, giving requirements made by the government, rights of claimants, and duties of the government. Interesting, clear article.

Glasson, W. H.

History of military pension legislation in the United States. 1900.

Divided into periods such as Revolutionary, Civil war, concluding with a criticism of pension legislation.

Hunt, Gaillard.

(The) United States pension office. (see Atlantic, January 1890, 65:18-23.)
Brief historical account of the pension office, defects in the system of granting pensions at that time, and suggesting measures for its improvement.

U. S. - Pension bureau.

Laws of the United States governing the granting of army and navy pensions with the regulations. 1897.

As title implies, this gives the text of laws on this subject; also gives blank forms of declaration for army and navy pensions.

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Treatise on the practice of the pension bureau governing the adjudication of army and navy pensions. 1898.

Purpose of this is to reduce unwritten practice to writing, the practice being founded on laws, decisions, rulings and orders. Includes course of procedure and claims of all kinds.
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Organization.

Temporarily established by law under the constitution, September 22, 1789, and a Postmaster general authorized to be appointed, to be subject to the direction of the president of the United States. This act was to continue in force until the end of the second session of the first Congress and was further continued by acts of August 4, 1790, March 3, 1791 to the end of the first session of the second Congress. Later acts of 1792, 1794, 1799, 1810 and 1825 established at the seat of government of the United States a general post office, established post roads with the United States and provided for the appointment of a post master general and assistants and deputy postmasters at all places necessary. By act of June 8, 1872, the post office department was established and made one of the executive departments.

Head.

Postmaster general.

Functions.

Has the direction and management of the post office department, appoints all officers and employees of the department except the four assistant postmaster generals appointed by the President by and with the consent of the Senate; appoints all postmasters whose compensation does not exceed $1,000, makes postal treaties with foreign governments by and with the advice and consent of the President, awards and executes contracts and directs the
management of domestic and foreign mail service.

Bibliography.

Adkins, M. T.

Post office department. (see Magazine of American history, March 1896, 23:241-46.)

How the department is constituted with, interesting popular account of the business of the office and how it is conducted.

Briston, J. L.

(The) postal service. (see Chicago daily news colonial government and what the government does for the people. 1901 p.81-84.)

Notes appointment of the first postmaster general and gives brief history of the department from that time. Attention called to great improvements in facilities for distributing mail and efficiency for handling.

Hubbard, G. G.

Our post office. (see Atlantic, January 1875, 35:87-104.)

Historical account of the post office system from 1639-1875

Smith, C. E.

U. S. postal service. (see Cosmopolitan, May 1899, 27:3-14.)

Interesting article by postmaster general on organization and methods of the department, including many important
details as transportation and expenses

Publications.

Annual reports, 1825-date.

Official postal guide, 1874-
Supersedes lists of post offices issued by the Post office department, 1789-1874.

Post route maps.
Quarterly, formerly monthly.

Postal laws and regulations. 1847, 1852, 1866, 1873, 1887, 1893
Postal street directory, 1881-
Irregular.
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Organization.

Created September 24, 1789. Organized as an executive department June 22, 1870.

Head

Attorney general.

Functions.

To prosecute and conduct all suits in the Supreme court in which the United States shall be concerned and to give his advice and opinion upon questions of law when required by the President or when requested by the heads of any of the departments, touching any matters which concern these departments.

Duties, salary and tenure fixed by law.

Bibliography.

Depew, C. M.

U. S. supreme court. (see Munsey, May 1897, 17:169-78.) Giving account of the greatest judges and the famous decisions that have made our Federal judiciary the custodian and interpreter of the Constitution and a power among law courts of the world.

Harrison, Benjamin.

(The) judicial department of the government. (see Ladies' Home journal, December 1896, 14:10.)
Popular article on the judicial department, its powers, interpretation of laws, and the value of a national judiciary.

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Same continued, January 1897, 14:10.
Telling how courts are constituted, then jurisdiction lines that separate.

Publications.
Annual reports, 1870-. Since 1875 in House executive documents.
Opinions of the Attorney general, 1852-date.
Digest, 1789-1881. Only one prepared by the department of justice.
Two others exist. Andrews 1837, Cadwaladers 1877.

Indexes.
U.S. U. S. - Justice, Department of.
1990
List of publications, 1789-1881. (see its Report of the Attorney general. 1882.)
Cong.47, sess.1, Senate executive doc. no.109.

U.S. ----------
1990
List of publications of the office of the solicitor of treasury 1853-1881. (see its List of publications of the department of justice. 1882.)
Cong.47, sess.1, Senate executive doc. 109, p.6-12.
Solicitor of Treasury.

Functions.

Takes cognizance of all frauds or attempted frauds on the customs revenue. Charged with duties regarding the compromise of debts and supervision over suits for the collection of moneys due the United States excepting those due under internal revenue laws. His approval of official bonds of the United States is required.
Organization.

Organized in 1862, and placed under the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture. The Commissioner was superseded by the Secretary of agriculture by act of February 9, 1889, when the department became the eighth executive department of the government. First report issued January 1, 1863.

Prior to 1862, the Commissioner of patents issued the annual report on agriculture.

Previous to 1849, the report on agriculture was incorporated in a single volume of patent office reports published annually.

Bureau of animal industry.
Bureau of chemistry
Bureau of forestry
Bureau of plant industry
Division of biological survey
Division of entomology
Division of foreign markets
Division of publications
Experimental gardens and grounds
Office of experiment stations
Office of public roads inquiries
Pomological investigations.
Seed and plant introduction
Vegetable pathology and physiological investigations.
Weather bureau.
Head.

Secretary of agriculture.

Functions.

Charged with the supervision of all public business relating to agricultural industry. He appoints all officers and employees of the department excepting the assistant secretary and the chief of the weather bureau, who are appointed by the President; directs the management of all divisions, sections and bureaus of the department. Has control of quarantine stations for imported cattle and of interstate quarantine, cares for preservation, distribution and introduction of birds and animals. Is charged generally with carrying out the chief purpose of the Department, "to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with agriculture in its most comprehensive sense and to procure, propagate and distribute among the people new and valuable seeds and plants.

Bibliography.

Bear, W. E.

Department of agriculture. (see Fortnightly review, 1 April, 1883, 39:501-504.)

Description of the United States department of agriculture giving outline, history, and comment on excellence of work carried on by this department of the U. S. government.
(The) department of agriculture. (see Index and review, August and September 1902, 2:132-35.)

Gives outline of make-up of department, duties of the secretary and publications. Also gives bureaus and divisions mentioning work and publications of each.

Flower, B. O.

Work of the agricultural department and the experiment stations. (see Arena, December 1902, 26:650-56.)

Review of work done by the United States and state government in Agriculture, particularly in saving food-producing plants from disease and in disseminating knowledge of food values.

Frederiksen, J. D.

(The) department of agriculture. (see Nation, 29 January 1897, 64: )

Desires work from the department which would be helpful to dairymen in this country by giving information as to what is being done in that subject abroad.

Greathouse, C. H.

Historical sketch of the department of agriculture; its object and present organization. 1898.

(Publications division, Bulletin no.3.)
Hill, C. W.

Publications of the department of agriculture. (see Library journal, October 1901, 26:739-40.)

Presents difficulty arising in the department of agriculture from multiplicity of series of publications which have similar numbers and are issued by different bureaus, divisions and offices. Suggests remedies.

Nelson, H. L.

(The) government's great work for the farmers. (see Harper's weekly, 11 August, 1900, 44:750-51.)

Stating work of department, amount expended for its support shows value of the department to framers and to the country at large. Publications enumerated.

Scientific work of the department of agriculture. (see Scientific American supplement, 6 January, 1900, 49:20088-20089.)

Outline of the work of the department for previous years.

True, A. C.

Education and research in agriculture in the United States. 1695. (Reprints from Yearbook of United States department of agriculture for 1894.)

Complete account of agricultural institutions in the United States from 1785, including first plans for agricultural education; hinderances to its plans for work in the various states; the Morrill act, origin and growth of United States department of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations.
Government aids to agriculture. (see Chicago daily news, colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.61-64.)

Sketch of the work of the department of agriculture, beginning with early seed distribution, including work of the weather bureau, agricultural colleges and experiment stations in states and territories, irrigation bureau, pomology, entomology and botany.

U.S. U. S. - Agriculture, Department of.
1168
Annual report of the Commissioner. 1862.
Cong.37, sess.3, Executive doc. v.1, no.78.
Gives text of act establishing the Department of agriculture.

U.S. --
2732
Annual report of the secretary. 1889.
Cong.51, sess.1, House executive doc. v.17, no.1
Reports on the work of the secretary, reorganization of the department, publications, new divisions formed and work of all the departments.

(The) United States.department of agriculture. (see Lippincott, 8:416.)

(see Nature, 11 January, 1872, 5:197-98.)
Noting work done by the department in this country,
especially in publishing its literature and recommending that plans as adopted by us be followed by Great Britain.

U. S. - Documents office.

(The) department of agriculture. (see its Check list of public documents containing debates and proceedings of Congress from 1-53 Congress. 1895. p.162-65.)

Being an account of the organization of the department, noting publications such as annual reports, with a list of the reports of subordinate officers contained in the annual reports.

U. S. - Publications division.

(The) department of agriculture and its work. 1898. (pub. 278.)

Warrington, R.

Work of the United States department of agriculture.
(see Nation, 64:372.)

Publications.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of.

Card index to publications of the department. Wash. 1899-
Bureau of Animal Industry.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Makes investigations as to existence of dangerous communicable diseases of live stock, superintends measures for extirpation, and makes original investigations as to nature and prevention of such diseases. Inspects live stock and their products, has charge of inspection of import and export animals, and of the quarantine stations for imported meat cattle. Makes special investigations in regard to dairy subjects, inspects and certifies dairy products for export.

Bibliography.

Hill, G. W.

Bureau of animal industry. (see Chautauquan, February 1892, 14:549-53.)

Giving origin and growth of the Bureau and outlining work done by it. Popular, interesting article.

Salmon, D. E.

Outlines of the work pursued by the bureau. (see U. S. Agriculture, Department of. Yearbook. 1897. p.236-58.)
Publications.

Annual reports of the bureau, 1884-date.
Bulletins, 1893-date.
Circulars, 1897-date.
Miscellaneous reports.
Separates from bureau of animal industry reports.

Division of Biological Survey.

Organization.

Prior to July 1, 1896 Division of ornithology and mammalogy.
Since then title as given above.

Head.

Biologist and chief.

Functions.

Studies geographic distribution of animals and plants and maps the natural life zones of the country; investigates the economic relations of birds and mammals, recommends measures for the preservation of beneficial and destruction of injurious species, and has been charged with carrying into effect the law of May 25, 1900, for the importation and protection of birds.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1886-
Bulletins, 1889-
Organization.

By act of Congress taking effect July 1, 1901, this bureau was created by associating together the divisions of agrostology, botany, gardens and grounds, pomology and vegetable physiology.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Studies plant life in all its relations to agriculture, includes vegetable pathological and physiological investigations, also same of botany, pomology, grass and forage plant investigations, experimental gardens and grounds, the Arlington experimental farm, Congressional seed distribution, seed and plant introduction, and tea culture experiments.

Publications.

Bulletin, 1901-date.
Bureau of Chemistry.

Organization

Formerly division of chemistry. Division of chemistry established August 21, 1862. Name changed in 1902 to bureau. Annual reports of chief are bound with those of the secretary of agriculture and also issued in independent form.

Head.

Chemist and chief.

Functions.

Makes investigations of soils, fertilizers and agricultural products and such analyses as pertain in general to interests of agriculture. Investigates composition and adulteration of foods and the composition of field foods in relation to their nutritive value and to the constituents. Inspects imported food products and those exported. Cooperates with chemists of agricultural experiment stations in matters pertaining to relations of chemistry to agricultural interests, also with all other scientific divisions of the department in all matters pertaining to chemistry in their work, and conducts investigations of a chemical nature for other departments of the government at the request of their secretaries.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1862-date. (included in Annual reports of the Secretary of agriculture.)
Division of Entomology.

Organization.

Established in 1863.

Annual reports of the chief bound with those of the Secretary of agriculture and for some years have been issued also in independent form, known as author's editions.

Head.

Entomologist and chief.

Functions.

Obtains and disseminates information regarding injurious insects, investigates insects sent him in order to give appropriate remedies, conducts such investigations in different parts of the country, mounts and arranges specimens for illustrative and museum purposes.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1863-1895 (included in Annual report of Secretary of agriculture.

Bulletins, 1887, old series

Bulletins, 1895, new series

Circulars.
Insect life, 1888-
Miscellaneous reports, 1879-
Special reports, 1889-

Office of Experiment Stations.

Organization:
Established October 1, 1888.
Annual reports bound with reports of the Secretary of agriculture; also for some years issued as author edition.

Head
Superintendent.

Functions.

Represents the department in its relations to the agricultural colleges and experiment stations which are in all states and territories and directly manages the experiment stations in Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Seeks to promote the interests of agricultural education and investigation throughout the United States. Collects and disseminates general information regarding colleges and stations and publishes accounts of agricultural investigations at home and abroad. Indicates lines of inquiry, aids in the conduct of cooperative experiments, reports upon the expenditures and work of the stations; makes investigations on the nutritive value and economy of home foods and on irrigation.
Bibliography.

Armsby, H. P.

Agricultural experiment stations. (see Popular science monthly, September 1883. 23:596-603.)

Telling of work of state experiment stations, their organization and management and giving general principles which should prevail.

(The) people's food. (see Review of reviews, June 1896, 13:679-90.)

History of rise of experiment stations, early efforts in food investigations, studies of dietaries and all work of the agricultural experiment stations. Outline of work of W. & Atwater.

Parsons, C. L.

Our agricultural experiment stations. (see Popular science monthly, July 1891, 39:348-58.)

Tracing history of agricultural experiment work in the United States and advancement in art of agriculture.

True, A. C.

(The) agricultural experiment stations. (see Science, 10 February, 1899, n.s. 9:199-206.)

Dealing with work of stations, original investigations, experiments, dissemination of information, and statistics of stations.
Publications.

Annual reports, 1888-date. (included in Annual report of the secretary of agriculture.)

Bulletins, 1889-

Cards

Circulars, 1889-

Miscellaneous reports.

Record, 1898-

Division of Foreign Markets.

Organization.

Organized March 20, 1894. No separate reports issued until 1897.

Head.

Chief.

Functions.

Has for its object the extension of the agricultural export trade of the United States, investigates the requirements of foreign markets, studies the conditions of supply and demand as disclosed by the records of production, importation and exportation; disseminates through printed reports the information collected.
Publications.

Annual reports, 1897-
Bulletins, 1895-
Circulars, 1895-
Miscellaneous reports, 1898-

Bureau of Forestry.

Organization.

Began in 1896. Division of forestry organized 1881, but not recognized as a division until 1886.

Annual reports bound with those of the Secretary of agriculture and also issued as author's editions. Became bureau, 1901.

Head.

Forester.

Functions.

Gives practical assistance to farmers, lumbermen and others in the conservative handling of forest lands; investigates method and trees for planting and gives practical assistance to tree planters. Studies commercially valuable trees to determine their special uses in forestry.
Bibliography.

Fernow, B. E.

Reports upon forestry investigations of the department. 1877-1898.

Cong. 55, sess. 3, House doc. v. 71, no. 18.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1883-date. (included in annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture.)

Bulletins, 1887-

Circulars, 1886-

Miscellaneous reports, 1876-

Office of Public Roads Inquiry.

Head.

Director

Functions.

Collects information concerning systems of road management throughout the United States, conducts and promotes investigations regarding the best methods of road making and road making materials and prepares material on this subject.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1893-

Bulletins, 1894-
Circulars

Miscellaneous reports, 1895-

Weather Bureau.

Organization.

Meteorological service transferred from War department to Department of Agriculture July 1, 1891, in compliance with an act of Congress creating the Weather bureau and transmitting to it the meteorological duties of the Signal service. Reports since 1891 bound with the Reports of the Secretary of agriculture

Head.

Chief

Functions.

Under direction of Secretary of agriculture, has charge of forecasting of weather, issues storm warnings, the display of weather and flood signals for the benefit of agriculture, commerce and navigation, gaging and reporting rivers, maintenance and operation of sea coast telegraph lines, collection and transmission of marine intelligence for the benefit of commerce and navigation

Bibliography.

Abbe, C.

Origin and work of the weather bureau. (see Independent May 1897, 49:637-667.)
Dunne, F. B.

Work of the United States weather bureau. (see Engineering magazine, September 1891, 1:772-83.)

Beginning with origin of the bureau in the War department for taking observations at military stations, shows purpose and usefulness of work and great benefit to the country. Explains in detail the present work of the bureau

Moore, W. L.

(The) weather bureau. (see National geographic magazine, October 1901, 12:362-69.)

Noting practical value of the bureau; also great development of the meteorological science and benefits to various interests, as fruit growers, etc.

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Work of the weather bureau. (see Chicago daily news colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.90-93.)

Sketch of the work of the bureau, noting its great usefulness to the country.

Powell, J. W.

United States weather bureau. (see Chautauquan, September 1891, 14:291-97.)

Giving origin and development of the bureau, outlining duties and also benefits of it, emphasizing its value to all classes of people.
Publications.

Annual reports, 1880-1895 (included in the Report of the Secretary of agriculture)

Bulletins

Experimental Gardens and Grounds.

Head.

Horticulturist.

Functions.

Charged with care and ornamentation of the parks surrounding department buildings, with duties connected with the conservatories and gardens, and with testing and propagating of economic plants. Carries on investigations for the purpose of determining best methods of improving culture of plants under glass, and other lines of investigation connected with intensive horticulture.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1862-date (included in Annual report of the Secretary of agriculture.)

Circulars, 1897.

Miscellaneous reports, 1862-
Pomological Investigations.

Organization.

Division established in 1866. Annual report bound with reports of the Secretary of agriculture; also issued for some years in independent form.

Head.

Pomological Functions.

Collects and distributes information in regard to fruit interests of the United States, investigates habits and peculiar qualities of fruits, their adaptability to various sorts of climates and conditions of culture. Studies methods of harvesting, handling and storing fruits with a view to improving our own markets and extending them into foreign countries.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1866- (in Annual reports of Secretary of Agriculture.)

Bulletins, 1888-

Circulars, 1896-

Miscellaneous reports, 1878-

Reports of pomologist, prior to 1894 in annual report of Secretary of agriculture.
Seed and Plant Introduction.

Head.

Botanist in charge.

Duties and functions.

Securing from all parts of the world of seeds and plants of new and valuable agricultural crops adapted to different parts of the United States.

Publications.

Annual reports, 1885-

Vegetable pathological and Physiological Investigations.

Organization.

Mycological section in division of Botany made section of plant pathology division, July 1, 1886. Separate division 1890

Head.

Pathologist and physiologist.

Functions.

Investigations have for their objects the study of diseases of agricultural crops and economic plants, nutrition of plants, rotation of crops, and the general application of principles of pathology and physiology to agriculture.
Publications.

Annual reports, 1886 (bound in the Report of the Secretary of agriculture.)
Bulletins, 1891-
Circulars, 1885-
Miscellaneous reports, 1886-

Division of Publications.

Organization

Organization dates from act of appropriation July 14, 1890
July, 1895, changed from Division of records and editing to
Division of publications.

Head.
Editor in chief.

Functions.

Edits all bulletins, reports and circulars and exercises supervi-
sion of printing, publishing and illustration of work of the
department with the exception of the weather bureau, and directs all distribution of publications with the exception of those turned over by law to the Superintendent of Documents for sale at a price affixed by him.

Issues in form of press notices, official information of interest to agriculturists. Prepares and prints farmers'
Bibliography.

Hill, G. W.

Division of publications. (see U. S. - Agriculture, Department of. Year book. 1897. p.204-220.)

Publications.

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Annual reports, 1890.

List of bulletins and circulars issued by the United States department of agriculture and available for free distribution; corrected to June 1, 1899. Ed.3 20 p. Wash. 1899

Monthly list of publications of the department of agriculture. 1898-date.
Indexes and Checklists to the publications of the U. S. department of agriculture and its various bureaus and divisions.

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General.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of.

(A) General index to the agricultural reports of the Patent office for 25 years from 1837 to 1861 and of the department for 15 years from 1862 to 1876. 225 p. Ed.2 1895

Supplement to the general index to the agricultural reports, 1877-85. 113 p. Wash. 1886. (Report no.42.)

U. S. Agriculture, Department of.

General index for the reports on agriculture from 1847 to 1866, inclusive. 20 p. Wash. 1867.

Included in the Annual report of the Commissioner for 1867 p.473-493.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of.

List of publications of the U. S. department of agriculture for five years, 1889-1893. 42 p. Wash. 1894.

Hasse, Adelaide R. comp.

List of the publications of the U. S. department of agriculture from 1840 to June 30, 1895, inclusive. 76 p. Wash. 1895 (U. S. - Agriculture, Department of. Library bulletin no.9.)
Supt. of doc. 10.

Checklist solely. Will not take the place of an index or a catalog. Arranged alphabetically by bureaus and divisions. Suggestive scheme for classification given. Brief historical sketch of each division.

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Index to the Annual reports of the U. S. department of agriculture for the years 1837-93. 252 p. Wash. 1896. (Bulletin no.1)

Sup't of doc. .15

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Index to authors, with titles of their publications appearing in the documents of the U. S. department of agriculture. 1841-97. 303 p. Wash. 1896. (Bulletin no.4)

Sup't of doc. .20

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of.

Year books (see list of publications, 1894-date.)

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

List of bulletins and circulars issued by the U. S. department of agriculture and available for free distribution. Corrected to June 1899. Ed.3. 20 p. Wash. 1899.
U. S. - Publications, Division of.

List of titles and publications of the U. S. department of agriculture from 1840 to June 1901, inclusive. 216 p.
Wash. 1902. (Bulletin no.6.)
Supt. of doc. .15

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Monthly list of the publications of the Department of agriculture. May 1898-date.

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Index to year books of the Department of agriculture, 1894-1900. 196 p. Wash. 1902. (Bulletin no.7.)
Sup't of doc. .10

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

Card index to articles in year book, 1894-1900.
Free from library.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

Card index to Farmer's bulletins, no.1-141.

Specific divisions.

Accounts.

Accounts, Division of.

Card index to special reports, 1894-98.
Agrostology.

U. S. - Agrostology, Division of.

List of publications of the division. 8 p. Wash. 1901.
(Circular no. 36.)

Annotated list.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

Card index to Bulletins 1-24.
Card index to circulars, 1-30

Animal industry.

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Index to literature relating to animal industry in the publications of the Department of agriculture, 1837-98. Wash. 1900. (Bulletin, no. 5.)
Sup't of doc. 35c.

Botany

U. S. - Botany, Division of.

List of publications of the division. 10 p. Wash. 1901
(Circular no. 30.)
1669-1900, v.1-date. No annotations.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

Card index to Bulletins of the division of botany, 1-24
Card index to Circulars of the division of botany, 1-29
U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.
Card index to contributions from the National herbarium, v.1-5

Chemistry.
U. S. - Chemistry, Division of.
Publications of the division, May 1, 1901. 4 p.

Entomology.
U. S. - Entomology, Division of.
Index to bulletins 1-30 n.s., 1896-1901; by Nathan Banks. 64 p. Wash. 1902. (Bulletin 36 n.s.)

U. S. - Entomology, Division of.
General index to insect life. 7 v. 1888-95. Wash. 1897

Experiment Stations office.
U. S. - Experiment stations, Office of.
Subject index of literature of agricultural experiment stations of kindred institutions. 1888-date. Wash. 1888-date. Card index.

-------- Key. December 1893. 3 p. (Circular no.23)

-------- Terms of sale of card index. 1893. Folder unnumbered.

U. S. - Experiment stations, Office of.
Agricultural experiment stations in the United States.
Library.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

List of publications of the library, 1894-date. (see Library bulletin no.44, inside of front and back covers of bulletins.)

Includes lists of bulletins and index cards to the publications of the department of agriculture.

Plant industry.

U. S. - Plant industry, Bureau of.

List of the publications of the office of grass and forage plant investigation and the division of agrostology. 12 p. Wash. 1902. (Bureau of plant industry 38a.)

List of publications with annotations, price, etc. Good. no.1, September 1902.

Statistics.

U. S. - Publications, Division of.

Synoptical index of the reports of the statistician, 1863-1894. 258 p. Wash. 1897. (Bulletin no.2)

U. S. - Statistics, Division of.

Index to reports nos.134-144. 6 p. Wash. 1897

Index to reports nos.145-155.

Index to Circulars nos. 5-8. 1897. 7 p. Wash. 1898:
Road Inquiry.

U. S. - Public roads inquiries, Bureau of.

Publications of the office.

Irregular.

Soils division.

U. S. - Agriculture, Department of - Library.

Card index to the Bulletins of the soils division, no.1-16
Card index to Circulars of the soils division, no.1-7

Distribution of Printed Cards
Issued by the
Department of Agriculture Library

Distributed to all the libraries of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, all the libraries of the list of the A.L.A. publishing section noted as subscribing to their card index of serials and to a selected list of general libraries including only such as were not official depositories. No charge is made to the recipient of the cards. Issued in two sizes, I and P size.

Organization.

Bureau of the Department of Interior, June 27, 1884 to June 13, 1888. Head - Commissioner of labor

Department of labor, June 13, 1888, to June 1903.

Head - Commissioner of labor. Not a cabinet officer.

Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor June 1903-date.

Head.

Commissioner of labor.

Functions.

To acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with labor in the most general sense and especially upon its relation to capital, and the hours of labor. Especially charged with the investigation of causes and facts relating to controversies and disputes between employers and employees. Is to report annually to the President and Congress on the information collected and collated by him.

Bibliography.

U. S. - Department of labor. (see American statistical association publications. 1896-97. n.s.5:372-74.)

List of subjects which the department expected to investigate shortly.
Wright, C. D.

(The) working of the department of labor. (see Monographs on social economics. 17 p. 1901.)

Gives origin and foundation of the department, its organization and functions, character of the work carried on by it, and reviews early reports with notable contents.

-------- (see Cosmopolitan, June 1892. 13:229-36.)

-------- (see Scientific American supplement, 26 April, 1902, 53:22002-04.)

Account of the department, its organization, functions and publications.

Wright, C. D.

(The) United States department of labor. (see Chicago daily news colonial governments of today and what the government does for the people. 1901. p.64-87.)

Aims, method of work, with list of annual and special reports.

Wright, C. D.

Working of the department of labor. (see Iowa labor statistics, Bureau of. Biennial report, 1899-1900, 9:563-82.)
Publications.

Annual reports, 1886-date.

Special reports, 1889-date.

Bulletins, 1895-date (bimonthly)

Indexes.

U. S. - Labor, Department of.

Index of all reports issued by bureaus of labor statistics in the United States prior to March 1, 1902. 287 p. Wash. 1902.
Organization.

February 12, 1903.

Head.

Secretary.

Functions.

Bibliography.

Emory, Frederic.

(The) new department of commerce and labor. (see World's work, April 1903, 5:3334-37.)

Machinery and personnel of the new national department, outlining work of the department, predicting its effect on foreign trade and suggesting vast field for future development.

Messenger, N. A.

Mr. Cortelyou and his office. (see Independent, 26 Feb., 1903, 55:491-94.)

Review of the history of creation and organization of executive departments; account of formation of the bureau of commerce and labor and the appointment of Secretary Cortelyou as its head and the organization and duties of the new department.
Bibliography.

Agassiz, A.

(Th) national government and science. (see Nation, 24 December, 1885, 41:525-26.)

Advocating moderate centralization, allowing of great competition as the ideal of scientific activity for the government.

Ambler, Sarah.

United States public documents, their value and care in Iowa libraries of 5000-20000 volumes. 76 p. 1900.

Includes comments on government catalogs, kinds of libraries receiving documents, distribution and printing, scope of United States publications. Public documents most valuable for Iowa libraries and rules for cataloging public documents.

Bibliography of scientific agencies of the U. S. government.

A list of the scientific agencies of the United States government engaged either in the promotion of pure science or in the discovery and development of the resources of the country (see Science, 15 January, 1897, n.s. 5:78-81.)

Arranged under the department with which they are connected chief duties enumerated.
Bowker, R. R.

U. S. government publications. (see Library journal, September 1685, 10:236-41.)

Account of various catalogs and indexes of government publications with remarks on their distribution, and the difficulty of cataloging them.

------- & Iles, George.

U. S. government publications. (see their Reader's guide in economic, social and political science. 1891. p.125-126.)

Brief statement of the issues of the government of various publications in different departments.

Campbell, Frank.

(The) theory of national and international bibliography. 500 p. Lond. 1896.

Channing, Edward & Hart, A. B.

Indexes to public documents, 1776-1895 (see their guide to the study of American history. 1896. p.38-39.)

List of some of the most valuable indexes to government publications with annotations.

Clark, A. H.

What the U. S. government has done for history. (see American historical association. Annual report. 1894. 17: 549-61.)

Gives history of organization of American historical asso-
ciation, of the work of government in collecting American archives. Speaks of important acts of Congress, of importance to American history. Apx. List of manuscript volumes in Department of state containing the records and papers of the Revolution.

(The) consolidation of the government scientific work. (see Science, 24 April, 1885, 5:336-38.)

Desiring and arguing for a consolidation of the scientific bureaus under one head.

Crandall, F. A.

Official titles of government publishing offices. (see Library journal, November 1902, 27:938-39.)

Discussion as to what the correct form of entry for government publications is, justifying some of the entries used by the Superintendent of documents in his catalogs and indexes. Makes plea for common sense to be the cataloger's guide.

Dabney, C. W. jr.

(A) national department of science. (see Public opinion, 4 February, 1897, 22:143.)

Describing briefly the scientific work of the government and making plea for general coordination of work of the government.

-------- ---- (see Science, 15 January, 1897, n.s. 5:73-78.)
Giving present organization of the scientific work of the government, especially that designed to discover and develop the resources of the country, considered with reference to the upbuilding of such a department. Emphasizing need of coordination of work.

Ferrell, L. C.

(The) public documents of the United States. (see Library journal, September, 1901, 26:671-74.)

Begins with our first government documents, 1774, and reviews work up to present time. Regrets that we have no complete file. Notes changes brought about by printing bill, how printing may be ordered. Gives great praise for work done in publication of catalogs.

Ford, P. L.

Archives and bibliographies. (see his Syllabus of existing materials for original study of American history, in Literature of American history...edited by J.N. Larned. 1902. p.1-2.)

Collected documents. (see his Syllabus of existing materials for the study of American history, in Literature of American history...edited by J.N. Larned. 1902. p.2-3.)

List of documents giving imprint items, date, page, place of publications. Also gives slight annotations.
Fowler, R. L.

Origin of the supreme judicial power of the United States constitution. (see American law review, 29:711.)

Hart, A. B.

Introduction to the study of Federal government. (see Harvard university publications. Historical monographs, no.2, 1891.)

First part is historical, an outline of the political history of successive federations with some account of the literature on each. Second part: Comparative, giving view of the four leading federal constitutions now in operation, Canada, Germany, Switzerland and the United States. Bibliography 178-192.

Hasse, A. R.

How may government documents be made more useful to the public. (see Library journal, January 1901, 26:8-13.)

Covering the field of both federal and state documents, making suggestions as to catalogs which are needed and also the imperative need of people who understand the documents themselves.

(The) nation's records. (see Forum, July 1898, 25:598-602.)

Plea for the preservation of the nation's records by the
government, accompanied by concise review of the work of this kind already attempted by the government.

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Public documents (in A.L.A. primer, Apx. F.) see Public libraries, November 1896, 1:263-64.)

Editions in which government documents are issued and to whom, with a brief word of advice as to how to care for them in the library.

Hickcox, J. H.

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