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## Y4. COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS—Continued

Y4.P84<sup>2</sup>: Post-Offices and Post-Roads Committee (Senate)—  
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act for suppression of lottery traffic through national and interstate commerce and postal service, so as to apply existing laws to letters, postal cards, circulars, pamphlets, and publications concerning life, fire, or other insurance transmitted by concerns or persons not authorized to transact such business. 1903.

- L91 Lotteries. Statements [Mar. 2, 9, 1904, 58th Congress, 2d session], on S. 2747, to amend act to amend sec. [3894, 3929, 4041] Revised statutes, relating to lotteries [approved Sept. 19, 1890, so as to include guessing contests and making of pools upon horse races and similar contests, and on S. 2514, to amend act for suppression of lottery traffic through national and interstate commerce and postal service, so as to include Territories and insular possessions]. 1904.
- M19<sup>1</sup> McKee's compilation. Reports, from organization of committee, Dec. 10, 1816, to close of 49th Congress, 1887; compiled by T. H. McKee. 1887. v. 1. \* [See, for historical note concerning McKee's compilations, Y4.Ac2:M19.]

M19<sup>2</sup> Same. 1887. v. 2. \*

M19<sup>3</sup> Same. 1887. v. 3.

M19<sup>4</sup> Same. 1887. v. 4.

M19<sup>5</sup> Same. 1887. v. 5.

- R88 Rural letter carriers, statement of Frank H. Cunningham [Mar. 2, 1904], on S. 933 [58th Congress, 2d session], for classification of carriers in rural free-delivery mail service, and to fix their compensation. 1904.

Se2 Second-class mail matter, letter of Postmaster-General to chairman of Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads, Senate, relative to appointment of commission to report findings and recommendations regarding 2d-class mail matter. May 5, 1906.

Y4.P84<sup>3</sup>: Post-Office Department, Select Committee on  
Relations of Members with (House)

- P84 Postal matters. Testimony [Mar. 17-30, 1904, 58th Congress, 2d session], concerning postal matters. 1904.

Printing Investigation Commission. See Y3.P93:

Y4.P93<sup>1</sup>: Printing Joint CommitteeY4.P93<sup>1</sup>: Printing Joint Committee, Congressional direc-  
tory

[Though the Congressional directory does not appear among the numbered Congressional documents until 1881, a manual under that name has been issued from an early period in Congressional history and perhaps from the beginning. The earliest copy about which the Public Documents Library has information is for the 11th Congress (1809), although the first in its possession is for the 17th Congress (1821). The Directory was compiled and printed as a private venture till 1847, and the names of compilers and printers are many. In the 30th Congress (1848), the Directory assumed an official air by bearing on its title-page the words "compiled and published for the use of Congress by the postmaster of the House of Representatives." This style was continued until the 39th Congress (1865), when by joint resolution approved Feb. 14, the publication was put under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing and required to be printed at the Government Printing Office. From that date down to the 55th Congress, the Directory was edited by the clerk of the Senate Committee on Printing, but from the 2d edition of the Directory for the 55th Congress, 2d session, through the 61st Congress it was compiled by A. J. Halford, who died in Apr. 1910. The early directories are queer little pamphlets, the 17th Congress copy being  $3\frac{7}{8}$  by  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches in size and 47 pages thick, contrasting strongly with the 400 or 500 page octavo of today.

In assigning book numbers under Y4.P93<sup>1</sup> 1, the Congress and session are used as superior numbers with a dash between; a period is used to separate what precedes from the number of the edition following. In the book number, "sp" when used stands for special session of the Senate, and "ex" for extra session of Congress.]

1<sup>11-1</sup> 11th Congress, 1st session. 1809. \*

1<sup>14-2</sup> 14th Congress, 2d session. 1816. \*