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ed to completion in her face.

The tragedy was enacted about four | was Jacob's own son.)

CAN THE ABSENT BE FORGOTTEN! maimed and ruined Lola.

Can their memories ever die? Were they loved to be remembered As a shadow on the sky? Can the early tie that bound us
Like the morning dreams depart?
Forbid it, heaven, for then will cease
All truthfulness of heart. claim, "Can such things be?"

Can the absent be forgotten, Though this silence we regret;
No little springs from this fair earth,
By which we can farget.
There is something in the memory Of those we loved and lost, Upholds love long, o'er time's vast sea, However tempest tossed. Can the absent be forgotten?

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Can the absent be forgotten?

Can the lips that we have kissed. The hands that we have pressed in ours, Be lost and not be missed? Can the heart that throbbed to our heart The cheek that sought our breast, As the swallow wearled from afar, Seeks its own chosen nest?

Can the absent be forgotten? As a footprint in the sand, The dew upon the hawthorn leaf We brush off with our hand? O, no, there is a faith in love, Whose impulses are pure, That like the eternal mountains, God, W. T.

A LITTLE GIRL'S CURIOSITY. My Ma's been working very hard, And also very sly, And keeps her sewing out of sight Whenever I am nigh.

I asked her once what made her stop Her work when I came in; She said she only stopped to get A needle, thread or pin, The bureau drawer next to mine Is locked both night and day, And when ma wants to open it

She sends me off to play. I stole a peep, one afternoon, Although it was not right, But, O, the little things I saw Were such a pretty sight. The cutest, nicest little clothes,

Just big enough for doll, But then I know they're not for her, She needs them not at all. I know they're not for ma nor pa, Nor me, nor brother "Hor," For we can't wear such little clothes; I wonder who they're for?

A STRANGE STORY.

A Young Girl Rescued from Lozada After Being Cruelly Tortured.

[From the San Diego World, July 11.] steamer California put into San Die- one or two canes, according to the go yesterday, about 11 o'clock a. m., strength of the vine, pruned as to the to coal. Little dreamed those who latterals to three or four buds, would went down to the wharf of the Pacif. give a full crop of superior fruit. ic Mail Company of the terrible story which was told of a mere child of be gone over, the ground thoroughly be gone over, the ground thoroughly of the money to such mortgage and bonds have been

girl who certainly was not twelve special wants, which any commonyears of age. As the experience is sense man may soon find, we should ed their names with lasting infamy, advanced to womanhood, and the small fruits don't pay. There is nothlines of her form indicated a sensu- ing about the farm garden you do that ous and beautiful pi-ysical develop- will pay better, so far at least as the ment. It is well to dwell upon such wants of the family are concerned, engaging characteristics as the poor than fruit, and especially the so-call-

creature retained, for the ruin which ed small fruits. All that is necessary had been wrought upon her is almost to fearful to detail, and the story of the atrocity is such as could hardly that the added comfort to the family will pay a hundred per cent. on the this nineteenth century. Lola must cost, to say nothing of the improved general health of the family and the have been a beautiful girl, for her general health of the family and the form retained grace and symmetry consequent saving on doctor's bills .that nature must certainly have carri- Western Rural.

This child-woman was a charred ruin. A fire-brand had been held to ly off. The blistered flesh was still storekeepers, Jacob kept for sale dry angry and inflamed, giving an inde- and moist goods of every description, and erubescent with the recent pas- missed certain articles from his counand lashes were burned off, and her not been sold, and could only imageyeballs were seared by the blasting ine they had been stolen. Thus flames. Liberal as is the endowment things continued for more than a left upon Lola's head. One is obliged thief. There were several whom he to recur to some of the terrible pic- deemed capable of the deed, but he tures of Dante or Spenser to get an could not fix the crime upon any of idea of the fearful and yet appealing them. deformity of this poor girl. The Au-to da Fe was a merciless thing in the Jacob Britzer entered the store, and old days, but that was earried to a de- upon moving the heavy wooden shutcent end and left merely a mass of ters from the front windows he diswas allowed to be an object of horror robbed of nearly all its contents. At ities or gifts to railroad corporations,

intended her to be.

der chiefs of the ruffian Lozada, with nearly as it looked on Saturday even- all who will support the rights of the paper print or other publication of and Lola were its sole inmates. They cerned, was locked in his own breast, seized upon the mother, doubtiess at- and so he meant to keep it. Having

she was afraid of arousing the ruffi- watching what others had to say. ans, and did not think the child could | At length the hour grew late; and make the journey, even if they should one by one the gossips dropped away

protect her from abuse. morning and finding the mother gone storekeeper with ; the mountains and from thence sent who did it?" 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. They made it so large that it was be-youd the mother's ability to pay it. was folding, and looking up. suit. One week from the day of cap- night ?" ture, the 20th of June, the ruffians not receiving the ransom demanded. took a fire-brand and seared the child did it." as we have described. The object un-All Operations Per-formed in the best ing death by the most fiendish tor-

SMALL FRUITS ON THE FARM. Thorough preparation of the soil and clean culture always pay in any But he did not remain long in Bucks- of America in Congress assembled, locality with the commonest farm port. Having settled with Jacob That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, in his disgrounds of such belief, and supported aration of the soil before planting is ed to parts where the story of his especially needed, and in the garden, not only thorough preparation of the soil but subsequent good culture are RESOLUTIONS OF THE GRAND CAS. der articles twelve to seventeen, in to the marshal, or any deputy marshals of the treaty between the all in the proper district directions absolutely necessary to success. Take small fruits, the berries for in-stance; one man, by care and con-stant working, will produce large and of American Farmers and Mechanics.

uniform crops of strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, while others, by the let-slone process, never get enough fruit to pay ground rent, to say nothing of cultivation. Strawberries are usually planted out, haphazzard, and allowed to take care of themselves. This, if the soil be tolerable, they are pretty apt to do, and usually cover the ground so thick with runners as to give small returns in fruit, while, if a little care and attention had been paid to keeping the runners down, and the plants confined to ic school of instruction for the young hills, large stools would have been and middle aged; is benevolent and formed, and a full crop of extra berries would have been realized. So with the other small fruits, as raspberries and blackberries. They should have plenty of room. The old wood of the preceeding year, already dead, should have been cut out and the new wood topped to three or four feet. This being done, we should have stocky branching canes, loaded with to secure a just and equitable admin- third, eighteen hundred and seventy-

ramble at will, and overgrow the of their control; to effect the passage ing interest, at like option of the comwhole of the ground together with the weeds, when by a little judicious pruning they would have been kept in shape and furnished plenty of new justice into the entire body of politics, company, securing bonds payable in from the centre to the extremes of the little in the company, securing bonds payable in from the centre to the extremes of the little into the centre to the extremes of the little into the centre to the extremes of the little into the centre to the extremes of the little into the company, securing bonds payable in the company in the compan wood upon which to have borne fruit. Grapes, on the other hand, are allowed either to grow at will or else are pruned so severely that nothing is

eleven years, who was on board, nam- cleaned, and the plants brought into shape, and if thereafter they are prop-

SELF-CONVICTED. Old Jacob Britzer kept the village her nose, burning it almost complete- store in Bucksport. Like all country scribable loathsome and pitable as- and both village and suburban gospect to the poor creature. Hercheeks sips made his place the center and were one mass of chaired flesh, pulpy tilting-ground. Occasionally Jacob sage of a fire brand. Her eyebrows ters and shelves, which he knew had of the Mexican woman with wavy year, and Britzer, with all his careful masses of hair, not a capillary was watching, was unable to detect the

of beauty and a joy forever, as nature goods had been stolen-a large amount for the country storekeeper to lose. The story of Lola and her mother Jacob had locked up his store on Satis incredible. They were taken on urday night, and had not visited it by the California at Mazatlan on the since until now, nor had the keys 4th of July. They had been living at been out of his keeping. For a brief the village of Copala, about fifty miles space he was thunderstruck-then for from Mazatlan. A word as to the another brief space collected his mother may not be amiss. She is thoughts and reflected. His course of quite remarkable for her personal action was resolved upon. His first charms. She has noble features, a decided movement was to lock the clear olive skin and splendid masses door by which he had entered, and draw the curtains over the windows. They live on the outskirts of Copa- Next he replenished the show case la. On the 13th of June, Antonio from a fresh stock which he chanced Murillo, one of the lieutenants or un- to have on hand, making it look so and we will freely co-operate with a small force, came into the neighbor- ing that not even his clerk was likely hood of Copala. The Arroa house to detect any changes. Thus the matwas detached. The husband, wife ter, so far as he and his store was contracted by her personal charms, and ascertained that the thief had gained the child Lola. The husband offered entrance by a rear cellar window, and

Hurrying swiftly from the scene of opened his store and prepared for bublood, mother and daughter were siness. Half an hour later the clerk swept with the brigands, who were on came, and detected nothing out of the horseback, toward the mountains, way. (The clerk, we may remark, o'clock in the afternoon. The brig-ands had been riding all day, and af-and-went as usual—the gossips chatter going, as near as the mother could tered over their beer and cheese, guess, twenty miles from Copala, they | while old Jacob was attentive and afguess, twenty miles from Copala, they camped for the night. They were too tired to think of aught but sleep that night; and after despatching a hastily prepared meal, and quaffing liberally of mescal, they lay down to sleep, binding the mother to one of sleep, binding the mother to one of the brutes and the child to another.

Silo cash "Muggins," said his owner, fable, never betraying by word or sign that anything had happened amiss. In the evening Peter Hawks came in fault it was too much firmness, and when he got hold of one of those young ones in Trask's block, as he did almost every day, nothing short of nitro-glycerine would shake him on the public printer; and the child to another. The mother watched her chance, and when the ruffians were in the deep sleep of fatigue, she succeeded in slipping the wires which bound her, and making her escape, arriving the next day at Copala with bleeding feet.

It had been Peter's custom to spend a good part of the day in the store, but on this Monday he had not put in his appearance until after tea; and making her escape, arriving the next day at Copala with bleeding feet.

Of hitro-grycerine would shake find off." On that fatal afternoon. Muggins sauntered down the railroad, but on this Monday he had not put in his appearance until after tea; and making her escape, arriving the next day at Copala with bleeding feet.

besides that Lola's tender years would and his son. The solitary customer

in a demand for a ransom for Lola. "Who did what?" asked Jacob, They made it so large that it was be-dropping the piece of cloth which he "Yes," answered Jacob, with stern promptness-"I know exactly who

"Eh, who?"

time, routed them and rescued the living man besides myself who knows that I have been robbed at all!"

Mother and child left a country of And then Jacob went on to explain such atrocities and horror, and are to his customer how he managed to now on their way to San Francisco detect the thief. Peter Hawks was on the California. One may well ex- forced to own up; and in consideration of his returning the goods last stolen and paying for those stolen on previous occasions, and also promising to steal no more, he was let off. shortcomings was not known.

WHEREAS, When people organize themselves into a body for the accomplishment of objects of public importance, it is proper and requisits that they declare to the world the objects and principles of their organization, and the reasons which impel them

thereto: therefore be it Resolved, By the Grand Castle of the Order of American Farmers and Mechanics in the State of Nebraska that although our Order is a patriotbeneficent in its objects, toward all its members and towards all mankind seekingthe highest good of all; yet it our public servants ; to be their mas- Railroad Company, under the pro-Again, take currants and gooseber-ries. Too often they are allowed to monopolists and corruptionists, and ful money of the United States, bearnation.

Resolved, That we deem it better recited therein, and to secure which, and cheaper, for our servants in Con- said mortgage was given, are hereby The Pacific Mail Southern Coast left upon which to bear fruit, when gress to prevent crime among them- legalized, and said mortgage and selves, than to investigate it, and let bonds shall have the same effect as the criminals go unpunished.

of the people under the name of "back and increased pay," were knowingly On a stretcher in the steerage, lay a erly attended to according to their guilty of a gross and brazen fraud upon the nation, and by that act stampwith Southern females, she was far cease to hear the sterotyped cry that and proved themselves unworthy of public confidence.

Resolved, That the unjust and oppressive tariffs of way freights and of passenger travel on the trunk line of the companies the means to build the da in the firm belief and with, at least, an implied promise that the roads were to be built for the benefit of the people; but they now find their gift in the hand of tyrants, who seek to reduce to perpetual slavery the people who raised them from poverty to

opulence. Resolved. That as revolution or reform must come, this order seeks and offers to the people a true and simple yet perfect means of reform, by uniting in strong fraternal ties, and by tles of mutual interest and mutual protection, all of the industrial classes of the nation, and all who are sincerely opposed to fraud and corruption in high places, and to the tyranical oppression of monopolies. Resolved, That the people require, and have a right to demand ressonable and liberal means of inter-commu

ocean freights, and no pooling or oppressive combinations of railroad companies. Resolved. That we are opposed to subsidizing corporations upon principle; that hotels, printing companies, calcined rubbish. Here the destruc- covered that the large glass-top show- tled to subsidies as railroad companies tion was as complete, but the victim case near the main entrance had been and that the issues of bonds, as gratu-

during a life-time, instead of a thing least three hundred dollars worth of as practiced in this state, is prejudical to the interests of the people. Resolved. That while taxes for the support of government ought to cheerfully be paid, taxes extorted for the payment of bonds donated to monopolies and the interest thereon are ille-

gal, and grievously oppressive. Resolved. That we are friends to railroads and acknowledge their necessity and usefulness as servants, but and forty-eight of the act to revise, we are opposed to them as masters. Resolved, That we have no feeling approved June eighth, eighteen hunof opposition to any body or order of men, who are sincerely opposed to dred and seventy-two, be amended to read as follows: monopolies, corruption and wrong ;

Resolved, That thorough, firm and determined organization by all the or thing designed or intended for the

accomplishment of the purposes here-Resolved, That the newspapers of or immoral use or nature, nor any to the amounts following, namely in contemplated. resistance, he was shot down and the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he Hurrying swiftly from the scene of opened his store and prepared for hur.

Resolved, That the newspapers of the State, and of the country generally writing or printed card, circular, book, dollars; for the Department of State, twenty five thousand dollars; for the Treasury land and the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them, he land the having so covered his tracks that his clerk would not observe them.

THE LAST OF MUGGINS. [From the Springfield Republican.] Muggins is dead. His young life Saturday afternoon, taking with it for him. As we have said before, Muggins was set in his way; he laid down on the track with one eye on that boy. Presently the down train hove in sight. Muggins was not goday at Copala with bleeding feet. talk with his usual volubility, but reShe did not release Lola, because mained for the most part silent, down on the track with one eye on both succeed in escaping. She tho't until Peter was left alone with Jacob besides that Lola's tender years would and his son. The solitary customer of white was left alone with Jacob less than one year nor more than the less than one year nor more than ten less than ten less than one year nor more than ten less th

Chronicle, after stating that he has tion five of this act. formed in the best manner.

Officer, agent, or employee of the government forces came upon street,

Attresidence on Main street,

Murillo and his band in the night
Totalid it.

That whoever, being an controversy," proceeds to characterize the editor of a rival newspaper as the officer, agent, or employee of the government of the United States, shall it; and thus the secret is entirely best ween you and me. You are the only disgraces journalism."

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For pay of crews of experienced and men and for such periods as the such stations and for such periods as the disgraces journalism."

Secretary of the Treasury may deem necess. "no desire to engage in a personal SEC. 4. That whoever, being an

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CHAP, CCLVI.-An Act to authorize the

continued Employment of an Agent and Counsel of the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States tive in the forty-third Congress : Pro- same manner as other proceedings in

sentative. Approved, March 3, 1873.

CHAP. CCLVII.—An Act supplemental to an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Texas Pacific Railroad Conpany, and to aid the Construction of its Road, and for other purposes,"approved March third, eighteen hundred and seventy-one. Be it enacted by the Senate and House is national in its objects, and aims to of Representatives of the United States the accomplishment of honesty and of America in Congress Assembled, purity in political action ; integrity. That the face value of all bonds here sincerity, truthfulness, and justice in after issued by the Texas and Pacific ters in fact, and not in name alone; visions of an act approved March istration of all public affairs; to rid one, shall, at the option of the comfrom the centre to the extremes of the any lawful money of the United States other than gold, and the bonds though they had been authorized by Resolved, That in our opinion those the act to which this is asupplement. servants of the people who robbed the Provided. That in all other respects treasury of the United States by ap- the requirements of that law in regard fully complied with. Approved, March 3, 1873.

CHAP, CCLVIII.—An Act for the Suppression of Trade in, and Circulation of, obscene Literature and Articles of immoral Use.

manner to exhibit, or shall other- South Carolina, in equal nication and commerce throughout the country, and reasonable river and tentiary for not less than six months in the said parishes, and the disbursesand dollars, with costs of court.

nor more than five years for each of- ment of the proceeds thereof." This fense, or fined not less than one hun- act shall be subject to amendment of dred dollars nor more than two thou- repeal at the pleasure of Congress. SEC 2. That section one hundred consolidate, and amend the statutes relating to the Post-office Department

"SEC. 148. That no obscene, fewd, paper, print, or other publication of an indecent character, or any article industrial classes is necessary for the prevention of conception or procuring of abortion, nor any article or thing ing, two million dollars, and of the sum hereby appropriated, printing and bloding may be done by the congressional printer people, be requested to publish the foregoing resolutions.

any kind giving information, directly bepartment, three hundred and twenty-five foregoing resolutions. or indirectly, where, or how, or of whom, or by what means either of the things before mentioned may be obtained or made, nor any letter upon the envelope of which, or postal-card Muggins is dead. His young life upon which indecent or scurrilous epand the Attorney-General's office, ten thouwent out suddenly about 4 o'clock ithets may be written or printed, shall United States, twenty-five thousand dollars; Saturday afternoon, taking with it be carried in the mail, and any person for the supreme court of the District of Cowho shall knowingly deposite, or lumbs, one thousand dollars; for the Posthove in sight. Muggins was not go- lars nor more than five thousand dol-

vented their fury in blows upon poor "Ah, Jacob, that was quite a loss book body was buried into the United States, from any foreign country, and the ditch by the trackside. The boy, any of the hereinbefore-mentioned arwho innocently caused his slaughter, ticles or things, except the drugs tion on the coasts of Long Island and New bareinbefore-meritioned when importran up to the dying dog and reached hereinbefore-mentioned when importdown to him. Slowly the iron jaw ed in bulk, and not put up for any of one superintendent on the coast of Cape Coast of the purposed of the pu shut on the plump hand, a look of unutterable satisfaction lighted up his glazing eyes, and Muggius was dead. the purposes lefore mentioned; and all such prohibited articles in the course of importation shall be detained by the officer of customs, and proceed- hundred dollars. The editor of the San Francisco ings taken against the same under sec-

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof. shall, for every offense, be punished as provided in section two of this act.
SEC. 5. That any judge of any district or court of the United States,

within the proper district, before whom complaint in writing of any vi-olation of this act shall be made, to the satisfaction of such judge, and cretion, to continue the appointment by oath or affirmation of the comand employment of the present agent plainant, may issue, conformably to and counsel of the United States, unclusive, of the treaty between the al, in the proper district, directing United States and Great Britain, concluded May eighth, eighteen hundred session of any such article or thing and seventy-one, and for said agent hereinbefore mentioned, and to make and counsel to act under such contin- due and immediate return thereof, to ued appointment and employment, the end that the same may be connotwithstanding the election of the demned and destroyed by proceedsaid agent and counsel as representa- ings, which shall be conducted in the vided, That such appointment and case of munsicipal seizure, and with employment shall not continue after the same right of appeal or writ or ersaid agent and counsel shall have ta- ror : Provided, That nothing in this ken the oath of office as such repre- section shall be constructed as repealing the one hundred and forty-eighth section of the act of which this act is amendatory, or to effect any indictments heretofore found for offenses against the same, but the said indictments may be prosecuted to judge-

> enacted. Approved, March 3, 1878

CHAP, CCLIX:-An Act to establish a Board of local Inspectors of Steam-vessels for the Customs District of Sichigan, in the State of Mishigan.

ment as if this section had not been

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section six of an act entitled "An act to provide for the redemp-tion and sale of lands held by the United States under the several acts levying direct taxes, and for other purposes," approved June eighth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, be amended so that it will read as follows :

"SEC. 6. That all money derived from the sale of school-farm lands under the provisions of section eight of an act entitled 'An act to continue in force and to amend an act entitled "An act to establish a bureau for the relief of freedmen and refugees and for other purposes," ' approved July sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six; and all bonds purchased with the preceeds of such sales, and all moneys derived from the leases of said school-farm lands by the directtax commissioners for the district of South Carolina, under the instructions of President Lincoln, dated September sixteenth, eighteen hundred and Be it enacted by the Senate and sixty-three, shaff be turned over to House of Representatives of the the Secretary of the Treasury by the United States of America in Congress officers of the government, in whose assembled, That whoever, within the custody said money and bonds may railroads of the country are frauds up- District of Columbia or any of the be; and said moneys shall be by said on the people, whose extraordinary Territories of the United States, or Secretary invested in bonds of the other place within the exclusive juris- United States, and with said afore-dictson of the United States, chall sell, named bonds shall be by him retainor lend, or give away, or in any man- ed as a fund for the use and support ner exhibit, or shall offer to sell, or of free public schools in the parishes to lend or to give away, or in any of Saint Helena and Saint Luke, wise publish or offer to publish in interest of which shall annually be any manner, or shall have in his pos- expended to increase the efficiency of session, for any such purpose or pur- any free public schools established poses, any obscene book pamphlet, pa- and sustained in said parishes by auper, writing advertisement, circular, thority of said State, if such school print, picture, drawing or other rep- shall exist, otherwise at the discretion resentation, figure, or image on or of of the commissioners hereinafter

paper or other material, or any cast, named; and such expenditures shall instrument, or other article of an im- be made under the direction and conmoral nature, or any drug or medi- trot of a special board of three comcine, or any article whatever, for the missioners, who shall be appointed by prevention of conception, or for caus- and act under the direction of the Secing unlawful abortion, or shall adver- retary of the Treasury, and removatise the same for sale, or shall write ble at his direction, and shall be duly or print, or cause to be printed, any sworn that they will faithfully discard, circular, book pamphlet, adver- charge their duties as such commisstisement, or notice of any kind, sta- loners, and shall give such good and ting when, where, how, or of whom, sufficient bonds therefor as said Secor by what means, any of the articles retary shall require, and who shall in this section hereinbefore mention- not receive more than one hundred ed, can be purchased or obtained, or dollars per year each for their servishall manufacture, draw or print, or ces; also, that the acts of the directin any wise make any of such articles, tax commissioners for the district of shall be deemed guilty of a misdemea- South Carolina, heretofore performed nor, and, no conviction thereof in any | in accordance with the instructions of court of the United States having Abraham Lincoln, President of the criminal jurisdiction in the District of | United States of America, to the direct-Columbia, or in any Territory or place tax commissioners for the district of within the exclusive jurisdiction of South Carolina, dated September sixthe United States, where such misde- teenth, eighteen hundred and sixtymeanor shall have been committed; three, and the same are hereby, conand no conviction thereof, he shall be firmed, so far as they relate to the imprisoned at hard work in the pent- | renting of the school-farms, so called

Approved, March 3, 1873, CHAP, CCXXVII.-An Act making Appro priations for sundry civil Expenses of the dovernment for the fiscal Year ending June thirtleth, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and for other Purposes. Be it engeted by the Senate and House of Reprentatives of the United States of America, in impress assembled, That the following sums

be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, for the objects hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen nundred and seventy-four, namely For the public printing, for the public

lars.
For lithographing, mapping, and engraving for both horises of Congress, the Supremiscourt, and the court of claims, fifty thou-TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

For Life-saving Stations. For salaries for

For seventeen keepers of stations a hundred dollars each, three thousand fou bendred dollars