

## THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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## THE CHILD LABOR BILL

In 1880 there were in the United States 1,118,356 children under fifteen years of age employed in various occupations. The National Child Labor Committee of New York City estimates that one-sixth of all children in the United States are now working in industries. The same committee points out the inevitable result, "Georgia, 36.9 per cent of all children ten to thirteen years old at work, 20.7 per cent of the population over ten years old illiterate."

In Wisconsin pea canneries federal investigators receive such reports as these:

"We draw most of our girls from the nearby country schools as we need them."

"He does not pay for the time the employees are held idle at the factory so his regular shift would not be satisfied with shorter hours."

"Work fourteen hours a day when the season is well started."

"Longest day worked, twenty-four hours on the average."

The Saturday wage for women and girls in these canneries last year was twelve and a half cents an hour, varying from seven and a half to twenty cents an hour.

In Georgia cotton mills, the source of much strong opposition to the present bill, children average more than sixty hours a week according to federal reports.

As the reports of these commissions working for Congress are scanned it is hard to understand why a similar child labor bill was voted down two years ago. Under the present pressure from political parties, trade unions, charity organizations and President Wilson a defeat of the bill would for its opponents be little short of political suicide as well as industrial cruelty.

## EXPRESSING OPINIONS

When you wish to appear to the best advantage you dress up. You try to make the impression that you are worth while from the fact of your good appearance.

Why don't you dress up your opinions in the best possible manner when you give them to others? Why don't you do as much for your opinions, which are the children of your brain, as you would for your own children if you wanted to put them before the people to look at?

You owe it to yourself to look well before others. You owe it to yourself to dress up your opinions. If they are not worth robing in the fittest fashion you can find they are not worthy of being expressed.

It's easy to say things in a hurry. It's easy to cast things aside and go along without any regard for what you are doing or saying. You will find, however, that your influence in the community in which you live will diminish fast when you have ceased to give attention to what you say and especially how you say it.

Think, think well and care enough for the results of your thinking to clothe your thoughts in the best garments you can get for them.

## The New Books

## An English Text.

"The Mechanism of English Style" is a worth while textbook upon the writing of English—if any textbooks on that subject are worth while. It is by L. W. Smith, of Drake University. (Oxford University Press, New York; cloth, 291 pages.)

## Business Letter Writing.

"How To Write Business Letters" is a valuable text upon a subject about which much bunk has been written. The volume gives many helpful suggestions. The author is W. K. Smart, of Armour Institute. (A. W. Shaw Co., New York; cloth, 155 pages.)

For the Liberty of the Press, Theodore Schroeder, attorney.

through the Free Speech League of New York has issued several important publications, of which he is the editor or author, dealing with the liberty of speech and of the press. Among the most significant are:

"Methods of Constitutional Construction."

"Free Speech Anthology."

"Obscene Literature and Constitutional Law."

"Free Speech for Radicals."

## Missouri News

Kansas City is talking of taking in a city manager. Well, he could hardly manage it worse.—Springfield (Mo.) Republican.

Wheat around Cummings will average 20 to 30 bushels.

Two church bells with histories are in use at Savannah—according to a sketch in the Reporter. The bell of the Presbyterian Church went down with a steamer which sank in the lower Missouri in 1841. Recovered by wreckers it was sold years afterward for use on the Presbyterian Church. The Christian Church bell was on the steamer Saluda which, loaded with Mormon emigrants, blew up while rounding a bar at Lexington in April 1852, when 135 lives were lost.—Kansas City Times.

Harrisonville's free chautauqua program attracted three thousand persons at every one of the programs of the five days sessions. This was the first free chautauqua ever held in a Missouri town.

An explosives company recently formed in St. Louis contemplates building a powder mill in the Joplin district.

A statue of Samuel L. Clemens, known as "Mark Twain," is erected in Riverview Park, Hannibal, Mo. The Forty-sixth General Assembly appropriated \$10,000 to erect it. Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago was the sculptor.

## Neighborhood News

## Callaway to Improve Road.

Callaway County's share of the state road fund will be asked for use on the road between Fulton and New Bloomfield. The county court will take steps toward securing the money at their meeting this week. The county's share amounts to more than \$2,400 this year. The state road fund has more than doubled in the last few years, due to the increase in automobile licenses issued by the state.

## Fulton to Have Street Fair.

Fulton is planning the biggest street fair it has ever had. It will be held some time in October and will last a week.

## Wants Trade Extension Ideas.

The Fulton Commercial Club is offering prizes for the best trade extension ideas. The club wants an essay not to exceed 150 words on how to induce Callaway Countians to abandon

mail order patronage and keep their money at home, and another, not to exceed 100 words, on the best method to bring trade to Fulton. Ten dollars in gold is offered for the best articles, \$5 in gold for the second best, \$2 for the third best and \$1 each for the fourth to the twelfth best inclusive.

## Fayette Plays Good Samaritan.

A man named Richardson, his wife and three children, from St. Clair County, walked most of the way from Sedalia to Fayette the other day. They were headed for Queen City where they claimed to have friends. They arrived in Fayette in a fatigued condition. A collection was taken, railroad tickets were bought for them and they were sent on their way.

## Boonville Dry?—No!

The Sturgeon Leader says that "Boonville went dry on June 20, by a majority of 54." We all make mistakes of course, but just how came the Sturgeon Leader to make such a blunder we fail to understand. Did the Leader mean to say that the Missouri River had gone dry, or what?—Fayette Democrat Leader.

## Better Train Service for Fayette.

The M. K. & T. Railroad has decided to run two more trains on the Hannibal division, making connections east and west at New Franklin.

## Resigns From College Faculty.

Prof. Charles B. Flow of the English department of Central College, Fayette, has resigned to become a member of the faculty at Austin College, Sherman, Tex.

## New Franklin Teacher Weds.

Miss Mildred Hall, a teacher in the public schools of New Franklin, was married last week to Joseph Bolling of Trenton, Mo. They will make their home in Trenton where Mr. Bolling is engaged in business.

## Former Audrain Judge Dies.

Judge M. L. Raftery, a former member of the Audrain County court, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Raftery Martin, in Los Angeles, Cal. He was 82 years old. The body was brought back to Laddonia for burial.

## Loren Turnage to Leave Newspaper.

Robert C. Jacobi purchased the half interest of his partner, Loren Turnage, in the Wellsville Optic News, and is now sole owner. Mr. Turnage enters the employ of a chautauqua system.

## NO SIGN ON CAPITOL BUILDING

Hot Weather Causes Its Removal, According to This Joker.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A well-dressed tourist stopped Democratic leader Kern in front of the Capitol.

"What building is that?" he asked.

"The Capitol of the United States," replied Mr. Kern, with just the suggestion of a smile.

"Well, there ain't no sign up," retorted Mr. Tourist.

"My dear sir, they take the sign down in hot weather," answered Mr. Kern.

Missourian business office, phone 55.

## NEW BILL WILL LIMIT FREE PRESS AGENTING

Act, if Passed, to Stop Circulation of Imaginary Congressmen's Speeches.

## LAWS ARE LAX NOW

Members at Present Can Publish Anything They Want Without Cost.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—That dearly loved institution, "the leave to print," under which Congressmen annually send, postage free, to their constituents tons of imaginary speeches they never made—liberally sprinkled with mythical "laughter" and psychological "applause"—is to be curtailed if a bill considered favorably today by both houses passes.

A bipartisan report from the joint printing committee urges these facts in favor of the bill:

A million volumes a year, many of them printed on fine paper and bound in leather, have to be sold as waste paper because no one takes the trouble to frank them out.

Janitors and buildings superintendents complain that whole basements are virtually filled with virtual waste paper, so that the government has to rent additional space to store coal and wood.

Private manufacturing firms, acting in collusion with Senators and members have had printed and franked at public expense "puffs"—virtual ads though described as "expositions" of their plants, factories and industries.

## May Now Print Anything.

The present rules of both houses are: A member or senator may obtain the printing of anything as a "public document." Sixteen hundred are automatically struck off; thereafter the Senator—or the man he is aiding—may have the Government printing office strike off as many more as are wished at cost. The Senator's frank will send and number.

On a "leave to print" in the Record, campaign text books, works on various religions, medical theories, etc., are inserted as parts of speeches, technically.

Then they, or any excerpts of them,

are frankable. It took an unusual storm in the Senate to prevent Senator Penrose from having thus printed the Bethlehem Steel Company's anti-government armor plant propaganda.

A member may say, "Mr. President, I ask leave to extend my remarks in the Record," and then write at any length on anything.

## New Bill Cuts Down Documents.

The new bill provides for cutting down of departmental documents, all of which are by law required to be printed now, and provides that Senate and House committees must examine every document which it is proposed to print. To prevent possible suppression of reports which the Senate may wish printed it is provided the houses may overrule committee action, or inaction.

This bill has passed the House at previous sessions and the Senate in previous sessions, but if both bodies ever passed it in the same session, it was invariably found the two measures differed slightly, and a compromise never has been reached.

The annual waste is estimated at \$1,000,000, for printing, that for franking, for the postal department cannot be measured, but is said to be much more than that.

## Prof. P. B. Baker Here.

Prof. P. B. Baker, formerly with the agricultural extension department of the University, and now professor of agronomy at the College of Agriculture at Fayetteville, Ark., stopped in Columbia last week to attend to some personal business. Professor Baker taught this summer at the University of Chicago. He left here in May.

## IF YOU ARE GOING

## AWAY

for the winter you will need an early fall suit or coat. You can find just what you want at Keister's Ladies Tailoring College. Samples on display now.

3rd floor Elvira Building

## We Will Repair It

All work guaranteed. We specialize on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

GOETZ & LINDSEY  
918 Broadway

## YEE SING

Will call for your Laundry

Family washing satisfactorily and cheaply done.  
12 S. 7th Phone 745



## TELL THEM THIS IS WHAT YOU LEARNED ABOUT COLUMBIA.

1. Columbia has nearly 14,000 population.
2. Columbia is at the center of Missouri's Cross State Highway—the Missouri Old Trails Road from St. Louis to Kansas City.
3. Columbia has more than 100 Miles of permanent rock surfaced roads radiating in all directions.
4. Columbia has more than 25 miles of paved streets.
5. Columbia is on two railroads, the Wabash and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.
6. Columbia is a manufacturing city of shoes, publishing house products, meat products, dairying and clay products.
7. Columbia is the center of an excellent agricultural section that produces corn, wheat, alfalfa, and blooded live stock.
8. Columbia has excellent retail stores that distribute standard merchandise of higher class than the average city of its size.
9. Columbia has a public school system of highest standards.
10. Columbia constructs more new homes, business and public buildings each year than any other city in Missouri of its size or double.
11. Columbia is well governed and is a thoroughly clean and moral town.
12. Columbia appreciates its responsibility and provides ample church facilities for all denominations.
13. Columbia is "The City of Eternal Youth."
14. Columbia is the home of THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, a remarkable newspaper from the standpoint of typographical excellence, local news, local circulation, and general prestige.
15. Columbia is a thoroughly good town to live in—go to school in—and do business in. Come on in—It's fine!

## Own Your Own Copy

You can borrow The Missouriian from your neighbor part of the time, but you can't borrow it all of the time, for quite often there's something the neighbor wants to save for future reference.

Perhaps you want to read the daily society news, and your neighbor wants to read the market report that's in the adjoining column. It always causes confusion in the block to have the children running from house to house with the paper, because you don't happen to take the paper yourself, and want to read your neighbor's copy.

It's always better to have your own, personal, private, individual copy of the Missouriian, all for your own, your very own reading every evening and Sunday morning.

One copy of the Missouriian on your own front porch is worth six copies at your neighbor's house across the street.

You can own your own Missouriian for only 25c a month, or \$2.50 by the year. Make a resolution and Phone 55 and have it started tomorrow morning.

(P. S. If your neighbor has been borrowing your Missouriian, mark this ad before you let him have this copy.)