

THE AUBURN CITIZEN
Established Oct. 2, 1905.
Published Daily, Except Sundays.
THE AUBURN BULLETIN
Established Feb. 10, 1870.
Auburn Publishing Co.
Office No. 24 and 26 Dill Street,
Auburn, N. Y.

Elmira is coming to the front;
The Advertiser of that town boasts
that a circus is coming.
"Train Hits Auto: Four Are
Dead." A headline in the day's
news so common as to be prosaic.

Now let Andy invoke the Hague
congress and the dove of peace to
stifle war and hover over Morocco.
The Albany Burgesses' corps now
takes its place with the Ancient and
Honorable artillery that never fired
a shot.

Syracuse is to be the "driest"
town in these parts Sunday, so the
papers say. Then it'll be hard to
get a seat on a car to South Bay.

"A man named Fairbanks," says
The Post-Standard, "is mentioned
for the Republican vice-presidential
nomination." This probably is the
gentleman who once ate a cherry.

A five-cent fare to Coney Island is
said to be at least in sight. Besides
saying nickels for New Yorkers, this
will mean a lot more business for
Luna Park and allied attractions.

A passenger who wanted a swim
leaped from the Majestic in mid-
ocean. If the boat's crew that picked
him up did not give him the rope's
end, it wasn't because he didn't richly
deserve it.

The President was glad to shake
hands with "Speed King Bob" Bur-
man, but declined with thanks an
offer to ride with him. The Presi-
dent prefers a quiet life at Beverly
to a quieter one in the cemetery.

"Insurgent Republicans (large
capitals) and Democrats (small)
lower case) pass the Wool Bill" is
the way some of our partisan friends
refer to the Senate's vote. It goes
much against the grain to give the
Democrats credit for anything.

State Chairman James R. Nugent
of New Jersey is to lose his job be-
cause he called Governor Wilson "an
ingrate and a liar." Evidently Jer-
sey does not share the Sagamorean
view of the free and untrammelled
use of "the short and ugly."

Herschel D. Holstlaw of Iuka, Illi-
nois, son of the former State senator
of that name, corroborates his father's
story that he received \$2,500 to
vote for Lorimer. Young Holstlaw
was cashier in the bank and saw the
deposit slips; but the Lorimer
party in the Senate requires some-
thing more than an eye witness to
convince it that something is wrong
in Illinois.

SHALL THEY GRAB ALASKA?
It must be said, in all fairness,
that in the Controller bay imbrog-
lio the late President Roosevelt occu-
pies a position decidedly more ten-
able than that occupied by the execu-
tive upon whom his mantle was popu-
larly supposed for a time to fall.
Just what political effect will ensue
upon the now open warfare between
the Roosevelt and Taft segments of
the party remains to be seen; cer-
tainly the logical prediction would
seem to be a wider gulf in 1912. What
will concern the people more is
whether Alaska is to be lost in the
interim to monopoly. While to this
writing neither President Taft nor
Colonel Roosevelt has addressed each
other by name in the premises—al-
though Gifford Pinchot, the former
Roosevelt conservation expert, has
spoken avowedly with authority—
the reference made by Colonel
Roosevelt, in an article in The Out-
look, is so pointed as to leave no
further doubt as to the strained sit-
uation.

Controller bay, under actual con-
ditions, offers the only chance, or, at
any rate, very much the best chance,
for a free outlet from the great Her-
ring river coal fields. It was the imper-
ative duty of the government service
to keep this outlet free, and not to
dispose of it to any individual or in-
dividuals. The government should
have held this land in perpetuity, per-
mitting its use by any individual of
corporation only under conditions that
would subserve the general public in-
terest.

The foregoing is from The Out-
look, of which Mr. Roosevelt is an
editor, of July 22. It may be re-
garded as of the utmost significance,
as revealing the true inattentiveness
of affairs, that Mr. Pinchot, in his

ply to Mr. Taft published last even-
ing, mentioned Colonel Roosevelt,
by name as having espoused a con-
servatism policy in Alaska from
which the present administration has
radically departed. It is highly il-
luminating, also, to note in Mr.
Taft's special message on the sub-
ject that he is diametrically opposed
to this policy, as the following exer-
cerpt will show:

The thing which Alaska needs is de-
velopment, and where rights and fran-
chises can be properly granted to en-
courage investment and construction
of railroads without conferring exclu-
sive privileges, I believe it to be in
accordance with good policy to grant
them.

Here we have opposing policies
succinctly and clearly set forth—
the one for continuous federal con-
trol, the other for continued award
to monopolists of large sections of the
public domain. Mr. Taft, in our view,
cannot excuse his too-liberal conces-
sion to the Controller Railroad &
Navigation Company on the ground
he cites, to wit:

It was clear that the order of elimi-
nation (of 12,800 acres of land from
the forest preserve) would not permit
the owners of either railroad to shut
out other capitalists who might desire
to construct a railroad from the chan-
nel of Controller bay to the coal
fields.

The thing is to prevent a similar
outcome in Alaska, profiting by our
own example. The opportunities of-
fered there for genuine conservation
of the public resources for the public
benefit are great; and if the dispute
between the warring factions of the
Republican party does nothing else
it should result in sufficient public-
ity to insure decisive steps by con-
gress to prevent the repetition in
Alaska of long standing capitalistic
practice, i. e.: The private acquisi-
tion of terminal sites which probably
belong to the people and which
should be publicly held.

WHERE DEATH IS WELCOME.
To be 70 years old, half blind; to
have spent much of that long span in
various prisons around the country
and to be returned to duress in the
fate of George Miller, 230, Bowery,
whose story touched the heart of a
New York Judge. It is reliably re-
corded that there was scarce a dry
eye in the court room when Miller,
weakened and bent, having entered
a plea of guilty threw himself upon
the mercy of the court. The charge
against the old man was that he
threw a brick through the window
of a Fifth avenue store and stole
therefrom a pair of cheap eyeglasses.

"Your honor," said Miller, "I am
an old man and I cannot see you
from where I stand. I have been a
desperate criminal and have served
time in many prisons. I was desper-
ate when I threw that brick through
Mr. Walker's window. I had just
left the hospital, where they had cut
out my arm, and could not see to
walk the streets. I swear that I
had no intention of stealing anything
but the eyeglasses."

Judge Crain, who presided, said
he believed the old man's story, and
because it coincided with the report
of the probation officer. He
added that while another term in
Sing Sing had been recommended,
he had decided to send Miller to the
penitentiary for three months; a
concession which, small as it might
seem, saved the old criminal the
present further rigors of prison life.
The avenue of crime, when they
do not lead to an early grave, lead
to the forlorn decrepitude of old age.
Happy the habitual convict whose
life is taken, rather than spared to
the remorseless ends of fate. Better
death than life in circumstances such
as these.

HARVEST OF GRADE CROSSINGS.
New York Times.
The problem of grade crossings
presses more and more for an early
solution. The number of persons
killed or maimed in this and neigh-
boring States every year is appalling.
Something is being done, no doubt,
to lessen the number of such cross-
ings and their annual harvest of dead
and wounded, but not enough is be-
ing done, and that not fast enough.
Such accidents have really become
so frequent that they are treated as
a matter of course until public at-
tention is arrested and public feelings
shocked by some particularly horri-
ble accident such as that which oc-
curred at Winfield, in Queens bor-
ough, a few days ago. But acci-
dents almost or quite as serious,
though not so spectacular, are hap-
pening each week throughout this
State.

Look at this blood-stained record
for a moment. It was prepared by
the National Highway Protective As-
sociation, and covers grade crossing
accidents in this State. New Jersey
and Connecticut for the seven months
from Jan. 1 this year to seven o'clock

were killed, 13 women killed, nine
children killed, or seriously injured,
61 men seriously injured, six women
seriously injured, 31 horses killed,
32 horse-drawn vehicles demolished,
and 14 automobiles wrecked.

Is that not a list of death, injury
and wreckage to arrest the attention
of railroad companies, the authori-
ties and the public?

Taft to Hearst.
Rochester Union and Advertiser.
The New York Evening Post
seems to appreciate the incongruity
—to speak mildly—of the Presi-
dent's message of thanks to the
Hearst newspapers for their assist-
ance in the matter of the reciprocity
agreement. It says:

The value of President Taft's com-
mendation of the Democratic party
for its course on reciprocity, has been
easily lowered by the circumstance
that the President has seen fit to send
a telegram of thanks and praise to the
Hearst newspapers for their services
in the same cause. The distribution
of laudatory testimonials to newspa-
pers is not in keeping with the digni-
ty of the Presidential office; and cer-
tainly, if it is indulged in at all, it
should be on account of some highly
unusual quality or some patriotic
achievement of extraordinary charac-
ter. Not the slightest trace of any ex-
cess of this kind can be found for
the President's action in this case; if
it is a tribute to anything, it is to the
big circulation of "the seven Hearst
papers." Doubtless, the real explana-
tion of the proceeding is simply that
Mr. Taft allowed his good nature to
get the better of his sense of dignity,
a thing that has happened with him
before; but there has been no case of
it that left so bad a taste in the
mouth as does this bapling of the
yellowed or yellow journals with the
praise of the chief magistrate of the
republic.

Mr. Taft will never be ranked
among the dignified statesmen of
the republic. In this respect he
sometimes falls even below Theodore
Roosevelt. There was, in fact, no
good reason why he should thank
anybody for support of the recip-
rocity bill. Did the Democrats in
Congress support it to please the
President, or because he favored it?
Did they not do so because they
thought the country wanted it, and
because it was good policy to stand
for a measure that was popular?
The people and the press were for
reciprocity most heartily, with few
exceptions, but Mr. Taft has not felt
called upon to thank everybody.

TAMA JIM'S BIG STICK.
New York Sun.
Only with the greatest difficulty
can the nation restrain its anger at
William Howard Taft on account of
the outrageous treatment that is now
being inflicted on the Hon. James
Wilson of Traer, Tama county, Iowa.
It is possible that the President may
attempt to shield himself behind
some technical explanation, some legal
excuse, but no such defence will
save him. Tama Jim is being annoyed,
and the President's first duty is to
see that he is protected from his
tormentors.

The facts of the case are simple.
In 1897 Mr. Wilson was appointed
Secretary of the Department of Agri-
culture. Since that time without in-
termission or rest he has scrupulous-
ly attended to his duties. He has
made the grass to grow. He has
caused the showers to fall. He has
been the right hand and the brain of
Nature, who without his assistance
could hardly have met the enormous
demands made on her by a rapidly
growing community. In all that time,
a matter of fourteen years, Secretary
Wilson has carefully refrained from
taking any responsibility outside of
his chosen field. He has felt that if
he fed and watered the nation an-
other might have the honor and glory
of adjusting those administrative de-
tails that involve the solving of petty
problems, such as the reduction of
swelled heads and the curbing of too
ambitious subordinates. These inci-
dents of maintaining discipline in a
large and expensive organization
the gifted Mr. Wilson has cheerfully
turned over to others, never obtrud-
ing himself into situations in which
crowns were being cracked, reputa-
tions assailed or enemies multiplied.

Thus through those upheavals that
have marked the record of the
Weather Bureau, the Pinchot un-
pleasantness and a score of other
matters, Tama Jim has politely stood
aside, watching the rain gauges and
the weathercocks, encouraging the
wheat and the kine, but never de-
priving others of rough knobs or
disagreeable duties. And now Presi-
dent Taft, utterly regardless of the
fine spirit of peace which Secretary
Wilson habitually dwells in, has
rudely called on him to give an opin-
ion in the case of Doctor Wiley, a
matter filled with dynamite and
scarcely to be discussed without pro-
ducing harsh feelings. The habit of
an official lifetime, the practices of
a devoted public servant, the immu-
nities of a truly great man, have been
ruthlessly violated.

If President Taft is not careful,
Tama Jim will desert him and leave
Nature and agriculture and the bu-
colic vote to take care of themselves.

Encouraging the Project.
Houston Post.
"Mr. Editor, we are trying to
start a movement to establish a
home for disabled poets." "Fine!
Hurry it up. There is a whole bunch
of poets in this town that I'll dis-
able as soon as you are ready, for
them."

POST FARM IS SOLD
By Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson
to Dudley K. Fay.
A deed conveying the Mary E. Post
farm of 241 acres on the west side of
Owasco lake in the town of Fleming
by Joseph C. Anderson and Helen S.
Anderson to Dudley K. Fay was filed
in the county clerk's office this morn-
ing. The consideration named was
\$1, etc. The property was sold to Mr.
and Mrs. Anderson by Mary E. Post
on July 12 and the conveyance to Mr.
Fay executed three days later.

UNDER THE BIG MERGER
H. T. Reynolds of Willard to Have
Charge of Electric Lighting.
The deed for the transfer of the
Auburn, Light, Heat & Power Com-
pany to the Empire Gas & Electric
Company will be executed on August
8 next on which day the purchase
price of the electric plant will be
paid.

ELKS WILL HAVE CHARGE.
Of Funeral of Thomas Young of Seneca Falls Here Tomorrow.
The remains of Thomas Young a
well known Elk of Seneca Falls
whose mother and brother live in
this city, and who died on Wednes-
day at Ithaca, will be brought to
this city tomorrow afternoon at 2:31
from Seneca Falls for burial in Fort
Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Kirby.
With solemn ceremony the funeral
of Mrs. Elizabeth Maurice Kirby,
who died at her home, No. 180 Genesee
street, last Tuesday evening,
was held at her late home this after-
noon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Arnold S.
Yantis, pastor of the Universalist
church, officiated. There were many
sorrowful remembrances from friends
who had known Mrs. Kirby during
her long life in this city, and plines
from the Masonic and other bodies.
The bearers were Charles R. Egbert,
George W. Benham, B. Frank Win-
gar, Fred J. Manro, E. H. Thomson
and Horace J. Knapp.

To Job in Fibres and Twines
The following certificate of assum-
ed name in business was filed in the
county clerk's office this afternoon:
The Auburn Converting Company by
George Underwood Jr. The company
is formed for the purpose of jobbing
in all kinds of fibres in their finished
product such as manilla and sisal
cordage, cotton and flax twine and
lute, hemp and cord twine. The
company is located at No. 305 West
Genesee street, part of the building
of the E. D. Chapp Manufacturing
Company.

Thorpe's Annual Picnic.
The picnic held by the students of
Thorpe's school at Lakeside park yester-
day afternoon was the most suc-
cessful yet. The committee had pre-
pared a good time and an abundant
feast for all. The watermelon contest
between a table of boys and a table
of girls to see who could eat the
most, being the only contest winners,
having eaten almost twice as much as
the girls.

Funeral of R. O. Burgess.
The funeral of Robert O. Burgess
was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the home of his daughter,
Mrs. John H. Van Kleeck, No. 50
Elizabeth street, Ray, F. W. Palmer,
D. D., officiating. There was a large
attendance of friends and relatives
of the deceased, including veterans
of the Civil war, Third New York
Light Artillery, in which the de-
ceased served during the war. The
bearers were chosen from among his
veteran comrades and from the Cl-
gar Makers' union. They were Com-
rades E. A. Burr, C. B. Matthews
and William H. Boynton of the G. A.
R. and Patrick Bowen, Bernard
Beach and Fred Stahlberger of the
Cigar Makers' union, No. 311. Bur-
ial was made in Fort Hill cemetery.

POLITICAL ITEMS.
United States Senator Hitchcock
showed decided gifts of leadership
in handling the Nebraska Democratic
State convention. Harzomy was
maintained, and Mr. Bryan was quiet-
ly ignored—instead of being openly
taunted, and made a martyr of. It
took tact to do this, and Mr. Hitch-
cock, fortunately, possessed it; it
took persuasion, to which the other
leaders, happily, listened.—Albany
Sun.

The furious resentment of the Re-
publican members of the legislature
over the proposition to investigate
the affairs of this city by a legislative
commission gives to the matter an
importance that it would not other-
wise have. Whatever may be said as
to the wisdom of such a proceeding
at this time, good citizens have nothing
to fear from the outcome. Right-
ly or wrongly, the city has been the
subject of bitter attacks, by a section
of the press that includes some jour-
nals of respectability and influence.
That much injustice has been done
to it in these attacks is the general
impression here at home, and if that
impression be well founded the result
of a careful and decent investigation
will prove an asset of no mean value.
—Albany Times Union.

In taking up the bill for the re-
vision of the cotton schedules the House
Democrats are following a consistent
programme. The country restored to
their party the control of the House
with the purpose of securing relief
from the abuses of the Payne-Aldrich
tariff. By the passage of the Woolen
bill and the Farmers' Free List bill,
under the leadership of Representa-
tive Underwood, the House manifest-
ed its good faith toward the consum-
er. The Cotton Bill is the next step
in the redemption of its pledges. It
was by his fight on the cotton sched-
ule that Senator Dolliver drew the
attention of the country to the extor-
tionate rates to be legalized in the
name of revision. He was beaten, and
the demands of the special interests,
with the aid of Senator Aldrich, were
written into the tariff. What the
House has undertaken is honest re-
vision. It seeks in a measure to untax
the poor man's clothing.—New York
World.

A Strong Plea.
London Saturday Review.
Woman charged with being drunk
and disorderly (to magistrate)—If
I can't get drunk when the king is
crowned, when can I?
Reached the Goal.
Washington Star.
"Where any of your boyish ambi-
tions ever realized?" asked the sen-
timentalist. "Yes," replied the prac-
tical person. "When my mother used
to cut my hair I often wished I
might be baldheaded."

You Can
Never
Spend Money
No matter how hard earned it may
be, to better advantage than in these
closing days of our
JULY
PUSH SALE

Home furnishings that mean satis-
faction and gratification to one's nat-
ural taste for comfort or even luxury
can now be purchased at almost
wholesale prices.
We quote a few prices chosen at
random from our immense stock—
prices on every thing in the store are
reduced in same proportion.
\$25.00 Brass Beds are now \$21.50
\$25.00 Ostermoor Mattresses are
now \$21.75
\$5.95 National Springs are now 4.95
\$14.75 Refrigerators are now \$12.25
\$12.00 Library Tables are now \$9.75
\$8.50 Morris Chairs are now \$6.95
\$6.50 Mission Rockers are now \$4.75
\$16.00 Couches are now \$12.75
\$26.00 Parlor Suites are now \$20.00
\$15.00 Parlor Tables are now \$12.25
\$34.50 Wilton Rugs are now \$20.00
\$26.00 Axminster Rugs are now \$21.00
\$27.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
are now \$24.00
\$6.00 Lace Curtains are now \$4.75
\$3.00 Serim Curtains are now \$2.35
Prices on all Oriental Rugs greatly
reduced, so be wise and
Try Wait's First.

The H. R. WAIT CO.
77 Genesee St.
The WAIT ANNEX
22 Dill St.
AMUSEMENTS.
MOTION WORLD
Programme Today:
Boys Will Be Boys.
Ancient and Modern London.
A Craven Heart.
The Snake Bite.
Song: "Good Bye, My Love,
Good Bye." By Mr. Hugh Hall.

CAPT. BRUNSWICK'S WILD WEST
VAUDEVILLE CO.
at
HAPPYLAND THEATRE
Presenting
THE GREAT WEST AS IT IS TODAY
with a variety of pictures

Let Go Counterfeits!
Sometimes they do harm—produce roughness, redness and irritation
of the skin; they are wasteful, moreover, and, at their best, they
never can equal Pears. Best be sure then
And Get the Genuine
and famous Pears' Soap. It is low in price; it is never cheapened
by the addition of water. It is all soap—pure soap—with no
impure or inferior ingredients.
Try it and see how thoroughly cleansing, best for health of the
skin, and matchless for the complexion is
Pears' Soap
15 cents a cake for the uncut.

HADSSELLE'S
Sunshine
Clearance Sale
—OF ALL—
SUMMER FOOTWEAR

is in full swing—a regular harvest
time for thrifty people—when Had-
selle mows the prices down, you
can stack away the savings.
Specials for Saturday
One lot Men's \$4.00 grade Tan Russia Calf Oxfords,
Sunshine Sale Price \$2.48
One lot Men's 3 eyelet Ties, Gun Metal and Tan Rus-
sia Calf, Sunshine Sale Price \$2.48
One lot high Grade Men's 2 eyelet Buckskin Ties, Sun-
shine Sale Price \$2.48
One lot Ladies' Velvet Pumps latest style, Sunshine
Sale Price \$2.48
Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Pumps and Oxfords, also grey
Cravenette Oxfords, Sunshine Sale Price \$1.23
Small lot Ladies white Canvas Oxfords, Sunshine Sale
Price 79c
Misses' and Children's, Boys' and Youths' Oxfords
at less than cost during Sunshine Sale.

COME AND SEE US
Chas. A. Hadselle
69 Genesee, Next Door to North St.

NICHT KNOWS
What Your Chickens Need
THEY NEED HIS FEED!
Nicht has the best. Qualities unsurpassed. Prices
just a trifle above cost. Give your business to
A. J. NICHT,
9 & 9 1-2 Water St. Service the Best.

CANNON FAVORS ARLINGTON.
As Site for \$2,000,000 Memorial to
Abraham Lincoln.
Washington, July 28.—Arlington
National cemetery across the Potomac
river from Washington, has
been suggested by ex-Senator Can-
non, a member of the Lincoln Mem-
orial Commission, as a site for the
\$2,000,000 Lincoln Memorial. A
joint meeting of the Fine Arts Com-
mission and the Memorial Commis-
sion will be held in this city soon
when a site probably will be sele-
cted. A location in Potomac Park op-
posite Arlington had been proposed
and met with some favor. Mr. Can-
non objected, however, and sugges-
ted Arlington as a more fit place.