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To The Public.

We have been informed by reliable parties that the report is being circulated by a certain party who sees fit to antagonize The Journal, to the effect that this paper is being used in the interest of the democratic party. We hereby declare said story to be a malicious falsehood, circulated for the purpose of injury to ourselves.

While we have as much respect for the democratic party as any other we wish to say that this paper is absolutely independent and caters to no party or parties. Did we desire to champion the cause of the democracy we would try and do it in a manner to merit the promises which we would no doubt receive.

The Journal will not take sides in any political campaign, and will take part in it just so far as the news is concerned. This is a newspaper, pure and simple and not a party organ.

Respectfully,
THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL.

For Syracuse Only.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

By H. C. Frazier, Abstr.

Warsaw, Ind.

Goe L Minar to Clara Breading
32,2 a sec 27 and 28 Wayne tp
2200

Minnie Caraway Rand to Orr W
Ford et al Trustee part of lot 471
Warsaw 800

Chas A Wilcoxen to Jno W and
Ottie D. Beber lot 111 Williams add
Warsaw 1100

Martin Holbrook to Henry and
Sils Shane 140 a sec 12 Wayne tp
6800

Henry E Kiesey Chas Thomas
and Eugene Harley Trustees to
Jordan Booknell lot 111 and E 1/2 of
lot 112 Leesburg 800

Mabel Fried to Walter H Stanley
tract in Leesburg 1633

Alice Hayes et al to Jas R
Schroem lot 1 blk 14 Hayes' add
Pierceton 1

Huckman & Neff to Howard
Shore lot 16 Hardman's add War-
saw 1130

Francis A Brady to Wm Moore
lot 59 S & D add Syracuse 1250

Clara J Breading to Luther M
Berlin lot 35 & N 1/2 lot 30 Hardman
add Warsaw 3000

Nathan J Geyer to Anna C Hat-
field lot 207 Wicoma 325

Montgomery May to Lewis C &
Rosa E Randall lots 16 and 17
Neipman add Warsaw 360

Jacob E Walters to Angus C
McDonald, part of lot 71 and 72
Warsaw 3100.

Marriage Licenses.

Harold Weedling, Attica, to Rita
Hall, Silver Lake.

Jacob Dickson to Madge Griffith,
both of Warsaw.

Chas. C. Myers to Blanche Math-
ews, both of Syracuse.

Melvin Lingefelter, Syracuse, to
Cleo Gunderman, Milford.

Special Notice!

Commencing October 11,
1908: Sunday papers 6c
each. Daily papers when
taken less than one week:
1c papers 2c; 2c papers 3c.
If taken one week and paid
in advance, the usual rate
will be made.

J. W. Brady.

Our Systemless Roads.

"No chain is stronger than its
weakest link," is a trite saying and
is especially true of the road im-
provement problem in Indiana.

In a few weeks we will witness
the edifying sight of a township
trustee being elected at the same
election at which a president will
be chosen. In the heat and strife
of a political battle an officer must
be chosen who is of the highest im-
portance to the public roads of each
locality, and whose fitness for the
office has much to do with the pro-
gress of the two things that touch
most vitally the life of each com-
munity, viz: The roads and the
schools. As about the only qualifi-
cation that the law requires for that
officer is a majority of votes and as
he is moreover eligible to re-elec-
tion after a lapse of four years, the
same thing applies as was said last
week of supervisors. In school mat-
ters, however, the supervision falls
to the County Superintendent, who
is a school man.

But there is no authority in Indiana
in road matters higher than the
township trustee. What is the re-
sult? Roads patched, repatched,
worked and graded on the same
plan as was used forty-odd years
ago. The modus operandi of building
a gravel road is about this: A
huge machine mis-called a grader is
dragged along the road and a huge
ridge of sod, clay, sand and stones
is heaped in a rough, ragged pile in
the middle of the road. Upon this
is hauled every species of stuff found
under the ground that closely re-
sembles gravel, spread out in var-
ious thicknesses and thinnesses to
suit the taste or convenience of each
supervisor, or often of each driver.

Most of this work is done in the
short days of the fall and as frost
approaches it is ground, pounded
and burned into the soft ridge of
mud before mentioned until all re-
semblance to gravel is gone.

M. O'CONNELL, JR.

Who is Next?

Some heavy cannonading has
been going on in the campaign for
the past two weeks. The first shell
to burst was over Mr. Foraker of
Ohio. He puts up a defense that
rather startles the enemy and quits
with a little the best of it. Then
Governor Haskell of Oklahoma is
poked out of his ambush with the
same kind of shot that Foraker re-
ceived. The second gentleman
quits his stage of action (treasurer
of the democratic national com-
mittee) without making a bow. At
the same time of Haskell's adieu
General DuPont of Powder fame,
lands in his resignation as head of
the bureau of campaign speakers on
the republican national executive
committee. The only thing wrong
with him is that he is at the head of
the powder trust and has not "betrayed
his trust."

Mr. W. R. Hearst, advocate of
the Independent party, is given
credit for firing the gun that was
"heard around the world." A bell
should be attached to Mr. Bryan
during this fusilade, or he may get
too far from the fold.

Barlow's Show Troup.

From the "Billboard", the leading
theatre and circus magazine of the
United States we clip the following
notices in regard to the Barlow show,
of which Ed P. Baird, formerly a
citizen and notion auctioneer of
his place is manager:

"The Barlow Show which has
toured Indiana, Illinois and Iowa
the past season and had a uniformly
good business for the past 22 weeks
will make a long season through the
south during the winter months.
The show has grown to such pro-
portions that twelve wagons drawn
by thirty head of horses are required
to transport the show."

In a letter to Mrs. Benj. Stiver,
we learn that their daughter, Miss
Ernia, was married to Mr. Arthur
Gowen, of St. Joseph, Mo., who has
been a member of the Barlow Show
for the past seven years. Shortly
after the marriage the couple left
the show to join a big railroad show
that will tour the southern states
during the winter months.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

State of Indiana vs Samuel Ring-
enberg, violation liquor law, jury
disagrees.

Ellen Traster vs The Town of
Syracuse, injunction; court issues a
temporary injunction.

Mary Wrigley appointed admin-
istratrix of the estate of Daniel
Wrigley, deceased.

Mary M. Young, widow, asks for
a decree and order of court, vesting
in her all real estate of James
H. Young, deceased, which is granted
to same.

David Snapp vs Calista Colbentz,
et al, foreclosure; court finds for
plaintiff.

Mary Gilliam vs Harry Gilliam,
divorce; court finds for plaintiff.

OSWEGO

Hugh Smith and wife, who have been
visiting relatives here, left Monday for
Colorado, where they will make their fu-
ture home.

Mrs. Mattie Neff returned to her home
in Missouri after a visit of several days
with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Kearns spent Thursday with
her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gunter.

Ed Klein and wife who spent the sum-
mer at the lake have left. Mr. Klein has
gone to Virginia where they will spend
the winter, but Mrs. Klein will visit relatives
in Kokomo a few days before going east.

Wm. Parker and family spent Sunday
with Whitney Parker and family of near
Webster.

Mrs. Dr. Atkins, who has been spend-
ing a few days in Marion, has returned.

W. Gregg and wife have closed the ho-
tel for the season and went to Marion
Saturday where they visited relatives over
Sunday, before going to Oklahoma, where they
will spend the winter.

Hugh Smith and wife, Wm. Gunter
and wife and Chas. Whitehead were very
pleasantly entertained at the home of J.
F. Pound and wife on last Sunday.

Mrs. Hartman spent Thursday with her son
Lewis and family.

Chas. Whitehead, formerly of Benton
Harbor is the guest of J. F. Pound and
wife, a few days before going to California
where he will make his home with his daughter.

The ladies of the church and vicinity
are requested to meet at the home of Mrs.
T. E. Covington on next Friday afternoon
for the purpose of reorganizing the Mis-
sion Circle.

BARBEE LAKE.

Wally Smith of Ligonier was the guest
of Miss Edith Hover Sunday.

Elannah Blain and wife of Oswego vis-
ited at Albert Herron's over Sunday.

A. G. Myers has moved to Leesburg
and will make it his future home.

Peter O'Connell and family visited with
friends here over Sunday. While here
Peter attended the ball game.

B. F. Crouse and Mike O'Connel, Jr.
attended the speech at North Webster
Saturday.

Harry Gilliam has been quite sick for
a number of days, but is better at this
writing.

Levi Mock, Sam Wissler, Henry Bilz
and Mellie Miller were Goshen visitors
over Sunday. Sam and Mellie got lost
from the others while in the city and
were obliged to walk home from Lees-
burg Sunday evening.

The ball game between the Larwill and
Oswego teams Sunday on the local
grounds resulted in victory for the Lar-
will boys by the score of 12 to 5. Batter-
ies: Larwill, Cunningham and Orr; Os-
wego, Defreese, Brown and Defreese, Dye.
The game was featured by excellent field-
ing by both teams.

TIPPECANOE

The Brower reunion was held at Josiah
Garber's Wednesday of last week. All
report a good time.

Wm. Gilbert was at Laporte last week
to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Quite a number of our neighbors were
at North Webster Saturday to hear the
speaking.

Josiah Garber and wife and Mrs. Brow-
er were at Syracuse Saturday.

Wm. Strieby and wife of Syracuse spent
Sunday with Marion Miller and family.

John Gilbert and wife were at Syracuse
Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Kreiger and John Gilbert
and family spent Sunday at Benton.

Josiah Garber and wife and Mrs. Brow-
er and Harley Miller and family spent
Sunday with Bert Niles and family.

Mrs. Renz Westlake and children visit-
ed Sunday with Mrs. Chloe Ritter.

Miss Alda Guy spent Sunday with Miss
Zella Miller.

William Nice lost a valuable cow last
week.

Notice of Trustee Election.

Notice is hereby given that the
Church of God will hold a meeting
at their regular house of worship
Saturday evening, Oct. 3rd, for the
purpose of electing one trustee to
serve for the term of two years.

Lizzie Akers, Clerk.

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See me before buying.

Chauncey Myers Syracuse

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The Syracuse Journal.

SYRACUSE INDIANA

NOTICE.

All persons holding
our tickets and cou-
pons who desire to
turn them in for silver
ware, please advise us
as to articles wanted
so that we can arrange
to supply them. Star
Clothing Store.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed has been appointed by the Clerk
of the Kosciusko Circuit Court, in the
State of Indiana, executor of the last will
and testament of Amos King, late of Kos-
ciusko County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
JOS. P. DOLAN, Executor.

September 18, 1908.

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