

The St. Cloud Journal.

VOL. XVII.

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1875.

NO. 38.

BANK OF ST. CLOUD.

Does a
General Banking, Exchange

Real Estate Business.
Jas. A. Bazz, President.
J. G. Barry, Cashier.

ROSENBERG BROS.,
Dealers in
HARDWARE,
Stoves and Tinware.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron
Ware.

Of all kinds made to order on short notice.
Corner St. Germain street and Richmond
avenue, St. Cloud, Minn.

JAMES CARLISLE,
Manufacturer of
Round, Cornered
BEDSTEADS,
and
WOOD SEAT CHAIRS.

Factory on Upper Levee
ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA.

HALL'S
Brainerd and St. Cloud
STAGE LINE.

Stages leave St. Cloud daily (Monday
excepted) at 8 A. M., arriving at Brainerd
at 2 P. M.; leave Brainerd (Monday
excepted) at 8 A. M., arriving at St. Cloud at
2 P. M.

For passenger tickets, express rates, etc.,
call at S. H. Parsons & Co.'s store, Wash-
ington avenue, St. Cloud.

married—O. H. BELL, Proprietor.

Barnard, Clark & Cope,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
FURNITURE.

Special attention given to
FINE CUSTOM WORK
CHURCH LODGE & HALL

furniture made to order, on short notice.
Expresses
to the trade on application. All goods
delivered at the depot or within the city
limits FREE OF CHARGE.

As we manufacture all our goods we
Guarantee Satisfaction.

Highest market price paid for Dry
Lumber.

BARNARD, CLARK & COPE,
Factory 4th street, East Side, St. Cloud,
5 Centa Block.

MINNEAPOLIS
MARBLE WORKS.

G. W. HERRICK,
Dealer in
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN MARBLE,
Monuments,
HEAD STONES AND MANTLES.

Nicolet Street, between 3d and 4th.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Work Set Up in St. Cloud and Vicinity,
Without Extra Charge.

F. H. DAM,
Manufacturer of
SASH AND DOORS

BLINDS,
Moldings, Casings,
BRACKETS

STORE FRONTS,
SCROLL WORK,
PUMP TUBING, &c.

Window & Door Frames,
INSIDE & OUTSIDE BLINDS,
CORNICE, STOVE BOARDS,
PRIMED & GLAZED SASH.

PEANING,
Reparing, Scroll, Sawing, and Job Work
of every description done to order

Dressed Flooring, Siding, Pickets and Lumber
rigged & packed for sale.

All Orders by Mail Promptly Filled.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO DEALERS.
Office and factory on Washington ave.,
next door to the bridge, St. Cloud,
Minnesota.

IF YOU WANT SOME
OF THE
BEST LANDS

IN
STEARNS COUNTY,
AT
CHEAP RATES,

Address
Oscar F. How,
Post Office Box 100, St. Paul, Minn.

FINE JEWELRY
AND
SILVERWARE

E. A. BROWN,
Dealer in
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY, SILVER
AND PLATED WARE

75 E. Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

C. F. & W. Powell

Dealers in all kinds of
Shelf and Heavy

HARDWARE,
Iron, Nails, Glass,

BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,
Agricultural Implements.

MOLINE PLOWS,
Minneapolis Plows.

TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET
IRON WARE.

St. Germain street, St. Cloud, Minn.

Reliance Works,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Edward P. Allis & Co.,
FOUNDRYMEN,
MACHINISTS.

Mill Builders,
AND
FURNISHERS.

Manufacturers of Superior

STEAM ENGINES
French Burr Mill Stones,
CAST IRON WATER AND GAS
PIPE!

Everything in our line made and
sold. Illustrated catalogue of machinery,
100 pages, sent free of application.

RAYMOND & OWEN,
Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
MOULDINGS,
CASINGS, STOVE FRONTS, BRACK-
ETS, SCROLL WORK.

Window and Door Frames,
Inside Blinds, Architectural, &c.

Painting, Matching, Re-Saw-
ing and Scroll Sawing
Done to Order.

STAIR RAILING,
Balusters & Newell Posts,
sawed to order.

All kinds of
SCROLL SAWING
AND
TURNING

Including House Brackets, sawed to any
given size.

ORNAMENTAL VERGE BOARDS,
of any pattern; Plain and Ornamental Stair
Brackets.

Orders solicited and prompt attention
given. Goods shipped in safe condition.
OFFICE AND FACTORY LOWER TOWN,
v17355-M St. Cloud, Minn.

GARRISON'S
MADISON HOUSE,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Centrally Located, Elegantly Furnished,
CHAMBERLAIN.

The Commercial Hotel of the City.

NOTICE!
THE BUSINESS OF
Ball, Bryan & Dickinson

is this day assigned to C. F. Davis, and will
be conducted by him for the next two
years. The assignee would say to those
persons who wish to deliver

STAVE BOLTS
OR
BASSWOOD LOGS.

that they will be furnished with feed for
their cattle and four for their families, for
the balance of the payment they will have
to wait until stock is marketed and sold.
All new stock will be paid for before
old stock is sold.

C. F. DAVIS, Assignee.
St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 24th, 1875.

House, Barn and Block at a Bare
Bargain.

The property of Mr. Brannely, near the
end of the St. Cloud branch, including
a 13-story house, 18x27, with 12x18,
18x24 and 24x36 feet of cellar to street, ex-
cellent sash, doors and well; barn,
32x56, ground planted with fruit trees of
all kinds; is a very desirable place for
some one wishing to live near the city and
yet be free from corporation taxes.

Good, the greatest bargain ever offered.
Warranted free from all incumbrances.
Terms, \$450 cash; \$450 in one year. Ap-
ply to J. R. BOYD, St. Cloud, Jan. 28-3m.

Of the Best Quality
Printed to order at the
JOURNAL OFFICE

THE TWO ANGELS.

God called the names angels who dwell with Him
in Heaven.
The tenderest was Pity, the dearest was Love.

"Arise," He said, "my angels! a wall of woe and
steal through the gates of Heaven, and address
all within."

"My heart takes up the mournful strain that from
a lost world comes."
The smoke of torment clouds the light and
blights the asphodels.

"Fly downward to that under world, and on its
souls of pain
Let Love drop smiles of sympathy, and Pity team
like rain."

Two faces bowed before the Throne rolled in
their golden hair:
Four white wings leaped softly down the dark
abyss of air.

The way was strange, the flight was long; at last
the angels came:
Where swung the lost and, neither world, red-
wrapped in rayless flame.

There Pity, shuddering, wept; but Love, with
faith too strong for fear,
Took heart from God's almightiness and smiled a
mile of cheer.

And lo! that tear of Pity quenched the flame
whereon it fell,
And, with the smother of that smile, hope en-
tered into Hell.

Two unveiled faces full of joy looked upward to
the Throne,
Four white wings folded at the feet of Him who
sat thereon!

And deeper than the sound of sea, more soft
than falling rain,
Aid the hush of wing and song, the Voice
Eternal spake:

"Welcome, my angels! ye have brought a holier
joy to Heaven;
Henceforth its sweetest song shall be the song of
sin forgiven!"

—John G. Whittier in Atlantic Monthly for April.

"PETER SNOOKE ON NAMES."

BABEL, March, 1875.

DEAR JOURNAL—In full face of
the risk of impudent levity, I have not
hesitated to amuse myself in the be-
tween-times of professional cares by
quilling from scattered sources a score
or two of odd surnames; indeed, I
have almost a mania for these eccen-
tric appellatives, and am as much
pleased with one of extraordinary
absurdity as Agassiz was with a fresh
fossil or General Andrews with a new
battery. It has even been a matter
of great satisfaction to me that my
own name, though not singular, was
rare enough for distinctness and des-
titute of all base for punsters' tricks;
yet my zeal for oddities in this respect
has led me to christen my three chil-
ren Hashabiah, Bubbiah and Josh-
bekah, the scriptural names of which
should vouch for the high moral tone
my literary efforts always assume.

The origin of many family names
is undoubtedly lost to us forever, but
for others the origin is sufficiently
evident. Certain archives, several
centuries old, preserved in one of the
free cities of North Germany indicate
that up to that period men were known
chiefly by christian names, of John,
Peter, etc., but by order of the munici-
pal authorities the citizens were
registered (for local purposes) and the
name of each person's occupation, or
his former place of residence, or of
his family estates, was appended to
his given name to favor accurate dis-
crimination. Thus Hans, the tailor,
probably became Hans Schneider,

etc.

Not a little that is curious may
be observed in the names of the emi-
grants to this country from Europe,
and it is notorious that in many cases
they change their names for some real
or fancied adaptation to their environ-
ment (that's Huxley)—a circumstance
that often much embarrasses Euro-
peans in searches after American
kindred. An amusing instance of this
is probably new to most of your read-
ers—exceptionally well read though
they be. A German named
Feuerstein came to America, and set-
tling in Ohio, near some of his coun-
trymen, was told by them that in or-
der to Americanize himself as thor-
oughly as possible he had better alter
his name, and forthwith assisted
him to translate it literally into
Flint. By this name he
went several years, until another
"fitting" brought him further west
and near certain other Germans, who,
supposing his name was the German
word *Flint*, meaning "a musket," ad-
vised him to translate it into English;
whereupon he assumed the name of
Gun! Whether his enterprising
friends have carried him to another
stage does not yet appear.

What a regiment we could arm
and equip with the martial names
that have fallen to people by one
or other chance! We have not only
Gun and Cannon, but Shot and Shell,
Bullet and Ball, to supply our troops
with modern agents of death, but we
have also Sword and Spear, and
Shield and Buckler, while two gal-
lant officers now in the U. S. Army
furnish our Drum and Guard. The
common titles of Flag, Officer, Ma-
jor, etc., (wont *Bangs* to also?) will
easily complete our equipment.

Looking over some English medical
journals lately, I was gratified in my
eccentric quest by finding a number
of rarities. How delicious, for in-
stance, the advertising card of H.
J. Stump, maker of artificial limbs!
And Dr. Thos. Sanctuary, what a
refuge for the afflicted! If Dr. B.
W. Gathredgill is to be suspected of
an eye to the main chance, how pre-
cisely benevolent should be his
neighbor Scattergood! Indeed, Good
is a name by itself, and the distin-
guished Dr. Mason Good, who flourish-
ed forty years ago in England as a schol-
ar and scientist, may be fairly said to
have realized his patronymic in mak-
ing a name for himself. By the way,
Bric-à-brac being all the rage just
now, the following reading from

Shakespeare given in the Life of
Barham (prefixed by his son to the
jolly Ingolby Legends) isn't bad on a
Good name:

"Who steals my purse steals trash;
'Twas mine—'tis his, nor nobody else's!
But he who runs away with my Good Name,
Robs me of what does not do him any good,
And makes me dejected poor!"

Then we have of the same eupho-
nic series, Goodair, which is courte-
ous; Goodwin, which is ambitious;
Goodspeed, which is kindly; and
Goodmough, which should suffice
had I not just stumbled on Good-
night! the veritable title of a Colo-
rado dame, who went to a Methodist
convention, accompanied by a most
appropriate fellow delegate, Mrs.
Sheels!

Another British physician's name
—Dr. Chas. H. Cattle—suggests a
sort of Darwinism in names, a retro-
spective degeneration, for here we
have a Hurd of appellations, pastoral
in these suggestions. We find more
commonly Bulls and Bullocks,
and less so, Steers (the great naval
architect), and what a terror should
be inspired in these by Mr. Butcher
(the cutter)! To describe these
bovine creatures I have in my list
both Brindle (an English M. D.) and
Duna (U. S. A.), while Horn,
Hide, etc., are not rare. To guide
the toilsome members of this class is
Gee (a London wine merchant), and
Haws to match are easily found,
while for their physical comfort have
we not excellent Hay (John, in liter-
ature), and the fragrant Clover (Stearns
country); and should they desire to
room and ruminate, what better than
Field and Lea (publishers and able
writers), and Meadows (English
medical author)?

Now for ourselves: the proper
study of mankind, you know, is Mann
(Horace), and among the specimens
in my verbal museum that mark our
anatomy are some that I have treas-
ured long as the drollest of names.
To begin at the top, we have Hare
(if not hair), perhaps Silverlock
(London printer) or Blacklock will
suffice us here; and Heads are num-
erous enough to provide the foolish
world with Brains (U. S. N.), though
good types of the latter are rare after
all. Tooth is English, and Toothaker
(N. Y.) would be amusing if it were
not painfully suggestive. A lady died
recently in New York named Should-
ers, and Arm I have met in the same
city; while Hand (Dr. St. Paul) and
Finger a doctor in Europe (with what
delight I found his indicative and
preternatural name) point the upper
extremity. Mr. Leggo makes grave-
stones for a living: I suppose he has
one foot in the grave, all the time;
and that terminal "g" (with aristoc-
ratic leanings) wont save him; I
need his own wars as well as the rest
of us. Descending this Apollonian
form; I recall two patients of mine
rejoicing respectively in the flexible
sagittum Kne, and the vulnerable
sagittum Shin, while Foot brings me
to earth, and Shanks (the last two
legislators) elegantly include all the
merits of the lower extremities. Of
internal organs, useful members, I
have preserved Liver (U. S. A.) and
Spleen and Kidney, the last two
names occurring in the mortuary list
of an Eastern paper, which may well
excite our apprehension lest this im-
portant race is dying out.

In completing this anatomical list,
permit me to enter the interesting
name of Teats (an army surgeon dur-
ing the war)—fountain source of our
earliest joys! What a capital domes-
tic practice such a doctor should es-
tablish, and how popular he would be
among the little folks! I almost
envy him, for my name is only
Snooks, and—and—but I must not
digress.

Now having built up our man-
and supplied him with a Soule—let
us constitute ourselves his purveyors
and see how well we fare. I find we
can feed him Veale (a Kansas editor),
Salmon (London surgical instrument
maker), and Mackerel (St. Cloud),
while Fish are abundant and slippery
somewhere (Hamilton included). For
lighter fare he has Oyster (St. Paul
name), Garlick, Onion and Pigge (two
names found in the burial records of
Boston, 1643). The other porcine
names, Hogg and Bacon, are too cheap
to dwell upon. For a relish to his
daily food we can place before him
Pickles from a will recorded in
Plymouth, Mass., 1664, Salt (and
Sons, sup. inst. makers London) and
Pepper (as medical family of note in
Philadelphia), or ever Peppercorne (a
London doctor)—please observe the
bloated air that clings to this pun-
gent name that I intend to add one to
my name, too!

I must bring this sorry piece to
a close with a passing reference to
those whose names are admirably
suited to their occupations, as to
give a single example—the Rev. Dr.
Church, and by adding that a mem-
ber of a recent Kansas Legislature
bears the luminous title, Moonlight—
a name that in its dreamy emptiness
might suit more legislators than the
one.

Permit me to subscribe myself
Truly yours,
PETER SNOOKE, M. D.

(Observe that.)

—Junius Henri Browne and wife
are going to Europe for a season.
June's object is to try and get his
middle name cured.

SHAKESPEARE GIVEN IN THE LIFE OF

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