

Vom Auslande
über Bahnpost 21
(Eger-Reichenbach).
Eingeschrieben.

1875
48

An

133
b.

Herrn Eben Lane
Gully



~~29808~~

29806

Chicago.

Preisermindert

United States of America
2116. Michigan Avenue.

Carl von La Roche

N. Y.
REGISTERED
JUN 23 1890

RECEIVED
JUN 25 1890
CHICAGO, ILL.

Translation
"

Vienna April 10, 1880.

Dear Sir.

Your request as regarding
the handwriting of Goethe's, I am
sorry I can not fulfill. What I
possess of his writings I can not
part with.

The following verse
was written by my great master
and protector for me.

Heimar Aug. 28, 1829.

von Goethe.

Trusting that this may be
satisfactory. & I would be pleased
to know that these lines are
received by you.

Respectfully Carl von La Roche

Transcription

Winnipeg April 1917

Dear Sir
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of 1000 copies of the book "The History of the Province of Manitoba" published by the Government of the Province of Manitoba. I am sorry to hear that the book is out of print. I will endeavor to locate a copy for you. I will advise you as soon as I have more information.

Yours faithfully,
Winnipeg, April 1917
The Hon. J. G. Macdonald
Minister of the Interior
Ottawa, Ontario



Wien: 10 April 1880.

Herrn Herrn!

Ihren Wunsch in Ausführung
Goethes kann ich leider nicht erfüllen,
was ich nach sorgfältiger Prüfung
denn von Ihnen ich nicht brauche.
Erfolgsreich. Herrschaft mein
Lohn Meiner u. Gönner plus eine
angenehme!

Seien Sie bei und Herzlichste
Viel zu fern sein zu mir
Gott an immer und dann
Wien zu mir sein gebühren
Herr. in Göttingen

Herrn

228² August 1829.

Mögen Sie Ihre grünen Augen
wären mich zu erfahren ob Sie sich
wirklich erfüllen lassen. Herzlich
angenehm Carl von La Roche.

April 1880

Wangsten



Faint handwritten text, possibly a letter or note, written in cursive.

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NORTON.

On Wednesday at the administrator's sale of the Timothy Smith place, the land in connection with the place, known as the Wheaton lot was sold to R. P. Hodges for \$500. The remaining land and buildings were bid in at \$700 by Mr. G. W. Wild, administrator.

Augustus Lane, one of the prominent citizens of this town, died on Monday, of consumption, in his 61st year. He had for many years been a member of the Board of Selectmen, Assessors, and of the School Committee; also a leading member of the Unitarian church and society, and for forty years an active member of the Bristol County Agricultural Society. He had also filled other responsible positions. He had represented the town in the Legislature, and was a man of unsullied worth.

Mr. Lane was buried with Masonic honors, on Thursday last, by the members of St. James Lodge, of Mansfield, of which he was a member.

The funeral services at the residence of the deceased were conducted by Rev. Mr. Manning, pastor of the Unitarian church, and were attended by a very large concourse of friends and towns-people.

When the procession arrived near the cemetery gates, the remains were escorted by St. James Lodge, numbering 30 brethren in line, and the beautiful service of the order was conducted by Past Master, D. K. Carpenter, assisted by Brother Whittemore of Taunton, chaplain.

A beautiful floral cross, wheat sheaves, and heavy silver plate tastefully inscribed and engraved with Masonic emblems, surmounted the coffin.

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Rev. L. S. Os-
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RIENDS:—Again we
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who love and fear Him

brother of Jay Cooke —
Henry D. Cooke, and as th
the New York house of Jay
After the panic of 1873 he
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of many friends, and withou
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Mr. Henry F. Paden, edit
Enterprise, pays the follo
the late Pitt Cooke :

"He was a man of good
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guage, generous-hearted, a
mor. A shrill, piping voice
peculiarities. Long a prot
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face and voice of Pitt Co
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of time, in their ceaseless fl
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Enc 10 Pitt Cooke I
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Cooke, Esq., to ascert
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night he was wholly un

DIED.

COOKE—In this city, Decem
Cooke, born July 23d, 18
Funeral from the residen
street, Saturday, at 10:30
family are invited.

Personal

Pitt Cooke, Esq., is
from hemorrhage of th
residence on Washingto
been dangerously sick

Norton.

The annual gathering of the Williams Hodges family took place at the paternal home of Mrs. Avis P. Hodges, a venerable widow of 83 years. About twenty-five children and grand-children were present, among whom were Charles W. Hodges Esq., of Foxboro', and Joseph F. Hodges Esq., of Norton, and families, the family of Major A. B. Hodges, city marshal of Taunton, the family of the late Augustus Lane, with others; a variety of social amusements and refreshments were enjoyed. The golden wedding of the venerable couple took place seven years ago.

The Lane family held its fourth annual gathering at the homestead of the late Augustus Lane, on Friday the 29th inst. Heretofore the meeting has been held on Thursday, and had uniformly been attended with a severe rain storm; this year the unlucky day was tried with more favorable results, and a bright day cheered the company. Like all gatherings of this nature, the clam bake was a very important and substantial element; about two hundred partook of the bake prepared by Simeon T. Lane and Edgar A. Freeman, accompanied by the usual dessert and refreshments.

Business meeting at 3 o'clock P. M. L. E. White, temporary chairman; reports of secretary and treasurer read and approved; Robert E. Lane was chosen president to succeed his father, Augustus Lane, deceased. C. W. Sumner Esq., of Brockton, and William A. Copeland of Mansfield, vice presidents. The remaining officers were the same as previous year.

Ephraim Lane, of whom the Norton Lanes are descendants, married Elizabeth Copeland, and this year the Copeland wing of the Lane family united in the gathering, bringing representatives from Northampton, Framingham, West Roxbury, Brockton, Fall River, Middleboro, Taunton, Raynham, Attleboro, Foxboro, Providence and Norton. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Lane and daughter of Chicago, were present on their first visit to eastern relatives. Dr. Lane is a son of Judge Ebenezer Lane, one of the earliest settlers of the West. His presence from so great a distance warranted a vote of thanks, which was awarded him for his appreciation of and kindly interest in the Lane gathering.

30,000	Philip Hicks
14,500	Hanna, Lay & Co.
60,000	T. W. Harvey
50,000	Holbrook Hatch
10,000	L. C. Huck
10,000	W. A. James & Co.
18,000	Jones & Laughlin
12,000	T. B. Johns
15,200	Kelly, Wood & Co.
40,000	Kerby, Theo. Carpenter & Co.
40,000	C. H. McCormick
10,000	C. H. & L. J. McCormick
25,000	Mayer & Co.
15,000	Murphy, Avery & Co.
10,000	Ira Minard & Co.
10,200	A. B. Meeker
25,000	S. K. Martin
12,000	T. G. Morris
15,000	Menominee Lumber Co.
10,000	Horse Nail Co.
20,000	North Chicago Rolling Mill Co.
10,000	Oglesby & Mattingly
25,000	D. M. Osborne
15,000	Platt & Thorne
12,000	Wm. Peters
10,600	John Phillips
10,500	People's Gas Light and Coke Co.
26,000	Prairie State bank
15,000	Palmer, Fuller & Co.
44,000	Chas. Reitz & Co.
15,000	W. P. Read
10,000	Richard's iron works
18,000	Peter Shuttler
20,000	John Shirriff & Son
10,000	Frank Sturges & Co.
12,000	Swan, Clark & Co.
10,000	Peter Shoenhofer
12,000	J. J. Snell
75,000	The Union Stove works
10,000	Tobey & Pierce
12,700	Loomis & Davis
10,000	Ludington, Wells & Van Schalek Co.
15,000	Walker, Oakley & Co.
10,200	Walter, Oakley & Co.
50,000	Western Dock Co.
11,000	Welbeck & Co.
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15,000	Brown, Van Arsdale & Co.
25,000	Bartholomae & Leicht
50,000	Chicago Gas Light & Coke Co.
22,500	J. S. Dunham
25,000	Elliel, Danziger & Co.
10,000	Fuller, Warren & Co.
10,000	Gray, Clark & Co.
10,000	W. S. Jones
22,000	James S. Kirk & Co.
31,600	Sill & Bullen
14,400	C. J. L. Meyer
15,000	Mears, Bates & Co.
37,500	Charles Mears & Co.
12,000	John McArthur
55,000	J. D. Marshall
15,000	Newberry estate
10,000	North Chicago City Railway Co.
20,000	Julia B. Newberry
15,000	Peshtigo Co.
30,000	Redmond Prindiville
18,000	H. W. Rogers, Jr., & Bro.
20,600	Rathbone, Sard & Co.
10,000	C. F. A. Spencer
10,000	Schoenfeld & Bro.
10,000	M. D. Buchanan, (stockholder Co Loan Co.)
10,000	Union Brass Manufacturing Co.
15,000	Western Electric Manufacturing Co.
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15,800	
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NORTH CHICAGO.

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CHURCH MEMOIRS.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF GRACE EPISCOPAL.

The passer-by who saunters or drives along that pleasant part of spacious Wabash avenue, south of Twelfth street, can not fail to be impressed with the magnificent proportions, lofty spire, and generally handsome appearance of Grace Episcopal church on the avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

It is certainly one of the finest church edifices in the city, or even in the country, and its interior is as rich and beautiful as its exterior is prepossessing. But it is only fitting that so conspicuous and important a parish as is that of Grace, should possess a temple in every way fitting its age, wealth, and extent.

The early history of Grace church, although of interest to a great many old citizens who have known the summers and winters of this green city of the lakes for the past quarter of a century, and especially to the thousands of Episcopalians in this great diocese, was not marked by any very eventful or fitful changes. The parish ever since its commencement has never been made as unhappily conspicuous as have some others by strife and quarrelling among the flock.

Peacefully, yet steadily, like the broadening of a quiet but strong current, has the parish of Grace grown and flourished until it has arrived at its present significance; that of being one of the two or three great city parishes of the diocese, but it has done it harmoniously, solidly and with

AN EXCEPTIONAL UNITY

of action among its large membership; and the result has been the establishment of the church upon a permanent basis of prosperity almost unequaled, and certainly not excelled. The parish was organized on the 17th of May, 1851. The primary cause of its establishment was the dissatisfaction felt by certain members of Trinity parish upon various points, which culminated in the secession of a number of its communicants. These formed Grace parish. Its first officers were Dr. Henry Richie, senior warden, Jeremiah Duncan, junior warden, and the following vestrymen: J. W. Chickering, David S. Lee, Caleb Morgan, L. H. Osburn, H. W. Zimmermann, Tolman Wheeler, and Thomas B. Penton.

The vestry leased a lot on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, and put up a small wooden church that would hold about 200 people. The Rev. Cornelius Swope, the then rector of Trinity church, was called to the charge of the new parish, and accepted the trust. Dr. Swope is now an assistant minister of Trinity church, New York city. The little church was consecrated by Bishop Whitehouse on the 17th of November, 1852. Dr. Swope resigned his rectorship in May, 1854, and on the 25th of June the Rev. Louis Noble, who has won quite a reputation as an artist and art connoisseur, became the rector retaining the position for one year.

From this time on the pulpit was temporarily supplied by the Rev. John McNamara who preached and ministered to the souls hungry for grace until the 9th of June 1856, when the

REV. JOHN W. CLARK

was called to the place. In the month of August of that year the vestry purchased a lot from J. M. Adair, situated on the northwest corner of Peck court and Wabash avenue for the sum of \$18,000 and the church building was moved to that site in November of the same year, and enlarged so as to give 40 additional pews. At that time its location was considered to be very far south, and the success of the enterprise used to be questioned upon the score of its distance from the centre of the city, people positively groaning about it.

In 1858 a chapel 20x40 feet was built on the rear of the lot for the additional accommodation of the rapidly-increasing congregation.

On the 12th of June, 1859, the Rev. J. W. Clark resigned the rectorship and on the 1st of August following, the Rev. Clinton Locke took charge of Grace church parish. The officers of the church at that time were Job Taber, who will be recollected in connection with the old Richmond house, senior warden, and Robert L. Fabian, junior warden. The vestrymen were J. M. Loomis, Robert Gilmore, Jerry Nottingham, Henry W. Hinsdale, W. G. Hibbard, August Taber, and J. S. Johnston. When the

REV. CLINTON LOCKE

assumed the charge of the parish the communicants numbered about 80 or so and the financial affairs of the church were in the very worst condition. Prospects soon brightened, however, and the most pressing debts were soon liquidated through the energy of the rector. From that time on the parish commenced a steady progress which it has kept up until now.

In the summer of 1863 a handsome parsonage was erected in the rear of the church, and in July, 1864, the church was very greatly enlarged, making a capacity of about 700. At that time there could not have been less than 250 communicants, with a large and flourishing Sunday school under the direction of Henry C. Ranney, Esq. In July, 1867, the rector found that the parish was likely to be circumscribed if they did not move up town. There was every indication that a new Episcopal parish would be formed south of where they were then, and that the parish of Grace would thus be hedged in between Trinity on the north, and the new parish on the south, and that it would be likely to be thus robbed of much of its extent and influence. The alternative was squarely put "a new church or a new rector," and arrangements for the location of the new parish were commenced.

In the month of July, 1867, the vestry bought the present site on the east side of Wabash avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The dimensions of the lot are 172x55 feet. In October 1868 the old property on Peck court was sold for \$37,500, with the privilege of keeping the church edifice upon it for a year and a half from that time. It was a cash transaction and the sum was considered but a low price for the property. Messrs. W. L. Jenney and Sanford E. Loring furnished plans for the building, and in April, 1867, the ground was broken.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE was composed of the following gentlemen: the Rev. Dr. Locke, rector; B. F. Haddock, L. B. Sidway, and Edward Lawrence. The church was completed on Easter even, and when lighted up presented a very beautiful sight. The style of architecture is thirteenth century, French gothic. The material for the front and tower is of broken ashlar of Athen's marble, and the porch and carved work in Iowa marble. The spire is covered with ornamental slate work, lead covered beads at the angles. The final and the two ornamental bands are of galvanized iron. A gilded cross caps the whole.

The auditorium of the church is 98 feet 6 inches by 66 feet 4 inches exclusive of vestibule, gallery, and chancel; including these 130 feet of the same width. The centre aisle is six feet wide, the side aisles four feet wide. The interior is finished in hard wood and polychromatic illuminations. The ceiling is sky-blue, the roof trusses chocolate with orange panels edged with vermilion. The organ, with a richly ornamented case and illuminated pipes, is on the left of the chancel. The vestry is on the right. The organ front is balanced by an ornamental doorway, with arch filled with tracery above; the wall surface below this tracery is in blue, decorated with gilt crosses and quatre foils. The great chancel window, painted by Le Blond, represents the crucifixion.

In the chancel is an elegant *corona* with nine clusters of five lights each. Many of the windows are

memorials and are unusually handsome, both in design and execution.

THE DEDICATION SERVICES

were held on Easter morning, the 25th of March, 1869. The services, music, and ritual were particularly fine upon the occasion, the church was thronged to the extent of positive discomfort, and the ceremonial of the dedication in every sense an impressive and memorable affair. The sermon was preached by that eloquent orator, the Rt. Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of Georgia. In the afternoon there was quite a gala celebration by the Sunday school and no less than 60 new families were added to the roll of the congregation upon that day.

On the following Monday evening pews to the amount of \$64,000 were sold, and on the following evening the remaining pews were rented and an income of \$14,000 a year secured to the church; at that time the largest church income in the city. On the 11th of April following Bishop Whitehouse made his first Episcopal visitation to the new church and confirmed 18 persons. From that date the growth of the parish went steadily on, until the time of the great fire.

The incidents of the charitable work accomplished by the rector and officers of Grace church are yet comparatively fresh in the minds of the majority of readers. The chapel was literally an asylum for the homeless for weeks, the vestibules were made store-houses for provisions, the rector's wife made up

A CLOTHING BUREAU

at the parsonage, and clothed hundreds from there, and, in fact, in no church in the city was more done, or at a greater sacrifice of personal devotion and expense, than was done at Grace church. The people of the parish have ever enjoyed the reputation of being unusually generous to the necessitous, and they certainly proved their right to this flattering distinction among the churches in those dark and trying hours. At least as much as \$6,000 in cash was given away by the rector and officers of the church. Although the church was not destroyed by fire, yet its affairs were seriously crippled and its income abridged. The rector insisted upon a reduction of his salary from the sum of \$6,000 per annum to \$2,500 per annum, and also recommended that the pews of the church be for the time declared free. This was done, and matters went on smoothly until the following Easter, when the pews were again rented to about the same amount of money as before, the income of the church restored and the salary of the rector also, to its original figure.

In 1874 the Easter offering was \$15,000, and in clearing off the debt of the church, and this, too, in the midst of panic times.

The debt upon this fine church is probably smaller than that upon any church edifice of its size and rank in the whole city, it being but \$27,000 on the 1st of January last. The parish has at present about 400 communicants, and a very large Sunday school under the superintendence of M. S. Kingsland, Esq.

THE CHOR

of Grace church has ever been one of its notable features, for good music is the rule and not the exception within this sanctuary of the most High. Adolph Baumbach is the organist, and has been for a long time, and Mr. Foltz and Miss Fanny Root have both sung in this choir from the opening of the new church. Miss Ella White and Mr. Julius Hunneman are the other members of the choir.

Grace church has always been very forward in contributing to every description of church and charitable work. It has been the main stay of St. Luke's hospital for years, the institution having, in fact, been founded by Dr. Clinton Locke, the present president. This church alone gave \$4,000 out of the necessary hospital income of \$10,000 last year, and its members have always some good work or another in behalf of the hospital on hand. Grace contributed \$800 last year as its quota to the diocesan fund for the support of the bishop, etc., and this was a larger contribution than was made by any other church in the diocese. Thus it will be seen that they have an immense deal of practical Christian charity and work at Grace, and that the congregation is always willing to generously pay for it. St. Stephens' church, on the west side of the river, was first established as a mission of this parish. Two hundred sittings are always kept for the free use of those who choose to attend the services at this church.

DIED.

BARKER—In Sandusky, O., April 10, 1879, Zenas Ward Barker, in the 89th year of his age.

Funeral from Grace Church to-day, at half-past one, p. m.

The Late Zenas W. Barker.

On Saturday the mortal remains of Zenas W. Barker were taken to their last resting place, and the career of one of the noblest citizens of Sandusky brought to an end.

Mr. Barker was born in Lebanon, New York, on the 20th of February, 1791. His father, Hon. Zenas Barker, was one of the early settlers of Buffalo, and a noted man in those early days. Zenas W. was engaged in special service for the Government during the war of 1812, and took prominent part in the business affairs of Buffalo when that city was a village.

When the Erie canal was completed to Buffalo, he was appointed the first Canal Collector at that port, and served in that capacity with credit to himself and the city. Forty-five years ago he came to this city, and in 1835, having made a home here, brought his family. He first engaged in the milling business with the late Major J. G. Camp, and met with reasonable success, but his peculiar fitness for public service soon brought him into notice, and in 1838, when the county of Erie was organized, he was selected by the Associate Judges as the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the new county. He prepared the first trial docket for the court of Erie county, and discharged the duties of his office until the 14th of December, 1838. He was also at that time a justice of the peace in and for this county and from 1838 until 1877, when his failing health required him to cease actual labor.

He was twice elected Mayor of this city, and as a justice of the peace performed the duties of the Mayor for a number of years. He was also Deputy Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas during the time the clerkship was held by Mr. Rice Harper, and was Clerk of the Probate Court when Ebenezer Andrews was Probate Judge, the first term of that

Court for this county. In all these public positions he was faithful to every trust, doing his work thoroughly, handling public money with strictest honesty, and meeting out justice without fear or favor and yet in a spirit of mercy.

In the parish of Grace Church, Potestant Episcopal, he was for over forty years an active officer. When that church was organized Mr. Barker became a charter member, and was chosen senior warden, which important position he held by repeated selections until 1876, when he asked to be relieved from further active duties. As a church officer he was as faithful as in the discharge of public duties, and continued through more than a half century to be a model of christian purity and consistency. No man has left behind for his friends and children to respect and honor, a brighter record. In all the relations of life, as a public officer, as a churchman, as a husband, father, neighbor and friend, he was the honest, honorable christian gentleman and patriot.

He had a family of seven children, three only of whom survive him. Two of his sons gave their life to the Nation in the war of the rebellion, both faithful soldiers and both imbued by their father's teachings and example with love of country and hatred of wrong. The three children living are Mrs. Wetherell, widow of the late John W. Wetherell, Eliza Barker, now in the Treasury Department, and J. A. Barker, the Sandusky manager of the United States Express Company.

The War of Div.

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New York

Ohio, April 29th, 1875. Mrs. Follett, wife of Oran Follett, 12 days.

Oran Follett.
In her own family death of a woman of a high degree of social and moral character and the sad, their virtues are editorially in the theme of discourse on the pulpit. Nor is it of a good woman so prominently. Their lives are open books, and the fact of the fact. The woman to good deeds, and she expects no reward. Content with the work she has done and to some unforseen object, she has made friends and she has befriended. She falls to the lot of the living events to note the death of a noble woman and task this morning of Eliza G. Follett,

Esq., of this city, on the evening of the 29th, at his family residence. Mrs. Follett's name was Eliza G. Follett, of Albany, New York.

She was the daughter of Mr. Ward. Her father and mother lived to the age of ninety in this city. On the 22nd of November she was married to Oran Follett, of New York. She became a resident of this city in May 1834, and she has since been called to look after the interests of the village of Buffalo for two years. Mrs. Follett is unostentatious and kind, doing good, and she comforts the needy, comforting the fearful, and she never for a moment neglects the duties she has to perform.

From one end of the village to the other every abode of want, and cheerfulness was comforting and blessing. No form of want, but found in Eliza Follett, and a comforter. If people were not needed, some relief than the necessities were sure to be found in the sick room, a word of encouragement, or some word in itself, yet bearing the ready witness of unselfishness to others. But it was to the soldiers and their families during the dark days of the war that she called her own friend and comforter. She opened up to watch the soldiers and their families, cold and heat, could not prevent what she called her duty to regard as a privilege.

There is no man in this city who could be mourned as a personal friend by so many men, women and children as the death of this woman, who went about doing what she loved to do good. But

we must leave to other hands the task of writing more in detail of the life, character and services of the woman whose place cannot be made good to our city. We cannot do less than express in these few words the public sorrow at the loss inflicted upon us. Her illness was but of short duration and was not specially marked with suffering. Her mind was clear to the last, and her anxiety to perform little duties manifested itself even on the last day. But a few hours before she died, she directed one of her family to purchase and give to each member of her Sunday School class a copy of a new song book about to be introduced into the school. Mrs. Follett was a member, we might without disparagement to others say, the most beloved, the most faithful and the most useful member of the Presbyterian church. This is the verdict of the society, and that, too, when she had all her life avoided making the least show of religious zeal. She proved her faith by her works, and she made the two one and the same, religion being to her, life. Besides her husband, whose death to-day is desolation made desolate, the deceased leaves two children, Mrs. F. E. Foster, of Toledo, and Mrs. Flamen Ball, of Avondale.

All those who were in the military and naval service of the Government during the late war are requested to assemble at the court house at half-past one o'clock this afternoon, to attend in a body, in citizens' dress, the funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza G. Follett.

Vermillion News.

VERMILLION, Jan. 5.

ED. REGISTER:—Christmas was duly kept here by all classes—by the Germans with services in their churches, by most others in feasting and merry-making, and closed with a dance at the Lake House in the evening. A room is being fixed up in Sturdevant's Block for the purpose of a public reading room. This is one of the best things that could be done, and must meet with the approval of all good citizens, especially if a certain class can be induced to visit it instead of spending their time in places of questionable morality.

Death has again been busy in our midst. At 1:30 a. m. of Wednesday, the 3d inst., Mr. Orange A. Leonard died after a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. L. was well known in this region. We gather the following in regard to his history. He was born in Herkimer county, N. Y., and came here when nineteen years old, and since that time has been identified with the history of Vermillion, having been extensively engaged in ship-building, mercantile business and quarrying. He was a man of good business capacity, a lover of the good things of this world, and generous to the needy as far as his means permitted. He was sixty-six years old at the time of his death. The funeral services were held yesterday at the M. E. church and an appropriate discourse delivered to a large audience by Rev. Mr. Clark. Yesterday Mr. Clay, generally known as Deacon Clay, died at a very advanced age. He was an honest man, well respected, and has lived a long time in Vermillion. His funeral takes place to-day. Also Mrs. Young, wife of Con Young, died two days ago after a lingering illness of eight months.

Charles Nagley, who lost his wagon shop in the recent fire, is again rebuilding on the burnt side. Others will probably follow.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Cooke will take place on Monday morning, 4th inst. Services at Grace church at 10 1/2 o'clock a. m.

The Late Mrs. Rhoda Camp.
The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser

prints the following obituary notice of the late Mrs. Rhoda Camp:

A large number of our older citizens will remember Mrs. Camp as one of the most beautiful and excellent of the circle of ladies who made up the early and choice society of the village of Buffalo.

She was the daughter of Judge Zenas Barker, one of the earliest and most respectable of the pioneers of Buffalo, and one of a large family. Zenas W. Barker, the first collector of canal tolls in this city, and Jacob A. Barker, for some years our county clerk, and one who was honored by all who knew him, were her brothers. The late Mrs. O. G. Steele was a niece of hers, and for many years a member of her family. During the war of 1812 she formed the acquaintance of Major John G. Camp, of Virginia, who was on the staff of General Scott, then in command of the troops stationed at Buffalo, and to whom she was married in 1815.

Major Camp remained in Buffalo after the war and became a leading and influential citizen, and at one time Sheriff of the county. Such of our older citizens as are now living in the city, will remember him as one of the most elegant and chivalrous gentlemen of the county, commanding at all times the esteem of his associates, and a large influence in the community.

Mrs. Camp was universally known as a beautiful accomplished lady, and more especially as one of the truly Christian women who were the founders and supporters of St. Paul's Church, of which she and her husband and brothers, were among the first members. An invalid for nearly all her life, she yet found time and opportunity to do good to all who came within her influence. She bore her sufferings and the sorrows which came upon her after the death of her husband, with a patience and resignation to the divine will, which will be remembered with love and veneration by all who knew her.

This beautiful submission to sorrows and suffering, for so many long years, has laid up for her treasures in heaven, which will be her everlasting reward.

In 1834 Major Camp and family removed to Sandusky, Ohio, and there took rank among the first families of that city. No lady in that respectable and refined community, held a higher position as a lady, and truly Christian woman, than did Mrs. Camp. And this continued till the death of her husband and nearly all her children, when she was overwhelmed with affliction and the loss of means, to continue her life of kindness and benevolence. For many years past she had resided with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Birchett, in Washington, under whose patient, loving and truly unselfish care she passed the last years of her life. Truly the daughter was worthy of the mother that bore her, and will always have the consciousness of having done her duty to her, to the utmost of her ability, and at the sacrifice of her own means and personal comfort. Surely, she must receive her reward, as she certainly deserves, from surviving friends and relatives, as well as in the future blessedness of all who fulfil their whole duty in this life.

OBITUARY.

DR. JOHN A. LITTLE.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 13.—Dr. John A. Little, prominent physician of this city, died this evening after a lingering illness. He was highly distinguished socially, scientifically, and professionally, both here, where he was a native, and in Columbus, where he resided many years of his active professional life. He was recently president of the Ohio State Medical Society. His funeral obsequies will take place next Wednesday, the 16th, at 2 p. m.

HUBBARD—At his residence in this city, on Sunday, July 11, 1875, Lester S. Hubbard, in the 68th year of his age.
Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. to-morrow (Tuesday.)

DIED.

FOLLETT—In Toledo, Oct. 12, Foster V. Follett, in the fortieth year of his age.
Funeral from the family residence, Madison street, Sunday, 12 m.

Married.

MOSS-LANE—On Tuesday, November 1873, by the Rev. W. W. Farr, Charles H. of Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth wold, daughter of William G. Lane, of this

ave to the oldest member of the Order this city, and which are as follows :

DEAR BROTHERS AND FRIENDS:—We ve assembled about this grave to pay e last sad tribute of respect to the mem- y of our eldest brother. He needs no aise. His life is an open volume. The signs he has left on the "trestleboard" ay be read by all men. I may only iefly refer to that record. Our venerble other, William B. Smith, was born in ates county, State of New York, on the 5th day of August, 1796, and died at ndusky, Ohio, on the 25th day of Sep- mber, 1878, at the advanced age of 82 ars. In the year 1818, he was made a ason in Science Lodge, F. and A. M., . 509, our honored Masonic Father d first Worshipful Master, Dr. Anderson the chair. The brethren who sisted at that ceremony have long ce gone to the Grand Lodge ove. He alone remained to tell history. Well may our fraternity vete his memory. Well may we imitate xample. His name, the first entered the records of our Lodge, in more ering characters let it be engraved on the lets of our hearts. The record of his onic life is replete with instruction. r sixty years a consistent Mason, ded to the craft in the years agone, when otry, ignorance and persecution sought crash out our beloved Order, true to obligations as a Mason, and his honor a man, he preserved the jewels and ignia of our faith from ruthless hands, l when reason reigned again, he brought light the ransomed jewels. Of the long e of venerable brothers, he alone passed allotted four score years.

An honorable, patriotic citizen --his heart the laws of his country, kindly in his nestic relations, laying many offerings on the altar of charity, circumscribing passions within due bounds, squaring actions by the square of virtue, making Holy Scripture a rule and guide for his h and practice, consistent in all things ese were the lessons he learned well when first inducted into that

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get news from New York. He then embarked in an experiment, and now with his young men to help him would embark in another experiment. The first number is a fine-looking sheet, with a new name on the outside, the *Daily Sanduskian*, and the old name on the inside, the *Clarion*. At the head of the first column on the first page are the terms of the new venture, ve dollars a year in advance. Succeeding is follows the first advertisement, P. ook & Co., forwarding merchants; then erchant and lawyers' cards, W. T. & A. West, Taylor & Lee, W. F. Converse, G. Camp, Jr., Beecher & Leonard, A. Hendry; one column is devoted to telegraphic news, then a new thing; the fourth page is mainly devoted to a bank note list. In the issue of Friday, May 23, 1851, appears a valedictory to the newspaper published by D. Campbel & Son., written with all the good sense of Uncle David himself, or columns in length, says they have bid out to new and younger men, and that this will be the last number of the *Sanduskian*, which had now entered into volume 17, issue number twenty-five, and that this was the last number of the *Clarion* which he had labored over and loved for the past twenty-nine years in this good town Sandusky; that he had just entered into printing business as the work of his life November 13, 1811, forty years ago; had seen the growth of the Western country and of the town; laments the death of two sons, the removal of the third and impossibility of continuing the responsibilities and labors of a great newspaper. After an interval of three days the first number of the DAILY REGISTER appears, Tuesday, May 27, 1851, making No. Vol. 1, of the new series, and No. 27, No. 4, of the old series, under the auspices of the new proprietors, Earl Bill and Clark Conger, who published a short half column of salutation to the public, to the patrons and the new. They intended there had no interval in the daily issues, they have moved to the Anderson building, northeast corner of Columbus street and Market street, type, presses and all the appurtenances of the office. They speak of a change of the name to that they believe will better express their wants and hopes, so the DAILY REGISTER was twenty-seven years old last

In presenting the resolutions, Mr. Cogswell made a few touching remarks in relation to the death of Judge Lane, and was followed by Messrs. Mackey, L. H. Goodwin and E. B. Sadler, all of whom bore testimony to the worth and noble qualities of the deceased. Judge Watson subsequently paid an eloquent and glowing tribute to the memory of the departed, and in feeling terms spoke of his many virtues and estimable qualities. The resolutions were then ordered entered on the journal, and court was adjourned until half past eight o'clock this morning.

The funeral services were held at the late residence of the deceased at two o'clock. There was a large number of friends and relatives present. Among those from abroad we noticed the venerable Rev. Samuel Marks and wife, of Huron; Courtland Lattimer, Esq., of Cleveland; Mrs. McClure, of Huron; Dr. Lane and wife, of Chicago, and Alfred Chesebrough, Esq., of Detroit. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. W. W. Farr, and were very solemn and impressive. At half past two o'clock the remains were placed in a hearse, the following gentlemen acting as pall-bearers: Members of the bar—Hon. Cooper K. Watson, S. T. Taylor, E. B. Sadler, John Mackey and F. W. Cogswell. Citizens—C. C. Keech, I. C. Brewer and W. A. Simpson. The procession then wended its way to the cemetery, where services were held at the grave by Rev. W. W. Farr, assisted by Rev. Samuel Marks, of Huron. The floral decorations on the casket were magnificent and all the appointments at the grave were perfect.

It was a subject of some remark that as the deceased lay in his coffin in his late residence his features appeared more natural than at any time during his illness. His death was peaceful and quiet. When he died he seemed simply to have fallen asleep.

JUDGE LANE.

Resolutions on his Death—The Funeral Services Yesterday.

On the opening of the Common Pleas Court on last Monday morning, Judge Sadler made formal announcement of the death of Hon. Wm. G. Lane, late Judge of that court, and moved that a committee be appointed to submit resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the bar upon the occasion, and thereupon His Honor Judge Watson appointed Messrs. E. B. Sadler, S. F. Taylor, John Mackey, F. W. Cogswell and J. G. Bigelow such committee. Yesterday F. W. Cogswell, Esq., in behalf of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following at the morning session of court:

Resolved by the Court and Bar of Erie County, Ohio,

That we have learned with deep sorrow and regret of the decease of Hon. Wm. G. Lane, late Judge of this Court. In his death, the bench and bar have lost an able, impartial and upright Judge—one of the most esteemed, high minded and scholarly members of the profession—and this community a citizen of great mental and moral worth—a man just, honorable and honest in all his dealings with his fellow men and conscientious and faithful in the discharge of all the public and private duties that devolved upon him. While we mourn his loss we delight to honor his memory.

Resolved, That we tender to the widow, mother, children and other relatives of the deceased our most heartfelt sympathies in their great bereavement.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the deceased, this Court do now adjourn, and that the Judge and members of the bar, in a body, attend the funeral, to be held at the late residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Resolved, As a further mark of respect that these resolutions be entered on the journal of this Court and that a certified copy thereof be, by the Clerk, on behalf of the Court and members of the bar, presented to the widow and family of the deceased.

A TOWN THAT RAISES JUDGES.

Old Lyme, the Birthplace of the New Chief Justice.

[From the New London Telegram.]

The selection of a Lyme man for Chief Justice of the United States suggests the names of some other judges who have lived or originated in that town. In 1789 Major General Samuel Holded Parsons was appointed by General Washington first judge of the Northwestern territory, a region extending from the Ohio to the Mississippi river. He had been one of the court which tried Major Andre. He was born and lived to middle age in Lyme, where his father, Rev. Jonathan Parsons, was the Minister. His mother was Phebe Griswold, a sister of the first governor of that name, at Lyme. One of her grandsons was Simon Greenleaf, the learned Dane professor of law at Cambridge.

Mathews Griswold, while lieutenant-governor, was ex-officio, president of the Supreme Court of errors. His two sons Matthew and Roger—the latter, perhaps, the ablest man the State ever produced—were at different times members of that court. Their sister Marian had a son Ebenezer Lane, who studied law with them at Lyme, married his cousin, a daughter of Roger, and became chief-justice of Ohio. His son, William Griswold Lane, is now an able judge, living at Sandusky. He married a daughter of the late Charles C. Griswold, and she now owns the beautiful family seat at Black Hall. Her sister, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, is mother of the Princess Cenci, at Rome. A daughter of Marian Griswold married Senator Foster, both of them judges of the Supreme Court. Charles Johnson McCurdy, late of the same court, still lives at Lyme. His mother was Ursula Walcott Griswold, grand-daughter of the first and niece of the second governor.

There also lived and died Henry Matson Waite, the late Chief Justice of this State. His mother was a Matson, sister of Gov. Buckingham's mother, who also went from Lyme. His wife was of the Selden family, which has produced so many eminent lawyers and judges. Morrison R. Waite, the new Chief Justice, was born, bred, studied law and married there. His wife was a beautiful woman, and the family returned to spend the summer in the scenes of their early life. Their son, a promising young lawyer, has just married a daughter of Rev. Mr. Brainard, the minister of the parish. Judge Marvin Waite, who moved to New London, was the father of the Hon. John Turner Waite, and not grandfather of the new Chief Justice, as seems to have been supposed.

The two great lawyers and judges, Samuel Lee Selden and Henry Rogers Selden of Rochester, went from Lyme. Henry was at the last election the Republican candidate for the Chief-justicehip of New York. The mother of Chief-Justice Stephen Titus Hosmer was Lydia Lord Lyme, who was married there. The mother of Chief-Justice William L. Storrs, from whom he is said to have derived his talents, was a Champion, belonging to the distinguished family of that name which went from Lyme. Ephraim Kirby, the first reporter of judicial decision in this country, married the daughter of a Lyme lawyer, Reynold Marvin, who settled in Litchfield and was king's attorney in the time of the colonies.

DEATH OF DR. BRAINARD.

of Dr. Daniel Brainard, which
st evening, at the Sherman House,
ly spread a feeling of gloom over
here he has so long resided, and
ly admired and respected, but
in scientific circles throughout
One of the first surgeons of the
enjoying a reputation in this
Europe, co-extensive with the
profession to which he had devoted his
then victim to the cholera—a dis-
ch he had paid much attention,
he dreaded above all other things.
returned from Europe, where
ssed a year in travel and study.
ome to fall a victim to the dis-
ch had but a few weeks preceded
was attacked with the first symp-
uesday night. Every assistance
al skill and unremitting attention
him was rendered, but he sank
until 9.15 p. m. on Wednesday, Oc-
when he breathed his last. In
tages of his illness he suffered
ily pain, but this was overcome,
g the day preceding his death he
uil and for the most part uncon-

ainard was born near Rome, New
out the year 1814, being fifty-two
age at the time of his death. He
d at Jefferson University, Philadel-
cticed medicine for a year or two in
of New York, and removed to this
36, where he has made his home
e, except the first winter, which he
St. Louis, giving a course of lectures
my. Returning from that city, he
n office in a small wooden building
where the TRIBUNE building now
n gave lectures to students on his
branch of science.

as married in Naperville, Illinois,
enty-five years ago to the daughter
el Sleight, one of the old residents
ity. In 1843 Rush Medical College
ounded, mainly through the in-
and efforts of Dr. Brainard,
e was made its President,
office, together with the professor-
Surgery and Clinical Surgery, he held
decease. During this time he super-
d the medical education of about
hundred young men, who are now
ed through the country, and who owe
of their success to his instruction.
a few years he has made two or three
o Europe, studying the methods of
e in the principal cities, Paris, Berlin,
e and others, and by his remarkable
s of mind and aptitude for discovery,
much to his acquirements in medical
rgical science, as well as other depart-
of learning. In Paris he experimented
y on the poison of serpents, and dis-
ed an antidote in the use of iodine. He
o the author of several improvements
practice of surgery, well known and
y appreciated in the profession,
e now used throughout the civilized
. He returned from his last visit to
pe, in the latter part of last month, for
urpose of delivering the winter course
tures at Rush College, proposing to go
in the spring. On Tuesday last, at five
e afternoon, he gave one of his remark-
lectures to his class in the college, in
ch he referred, somewhat at length, to
treatment of cholera. Dr. Brainard was

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THE FIRELANDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING AT NORWALK, JUNE 8th.

Action of the Society—Address by I. F. Mack.

The annual meeting of the Firelands Historical Society was held at Norwalk, on Wednesday, June 8th.

The Society at its meeting yesterday reorganized under its charter and elected the following officers:

President, P. N. Schuyler; Recorder and Corresponding Secretary, L. C. Laylin; Treasurer, E. Gray; Librarian and Custodian of Relics, O. E. Newman; Biographer, F. R. Loomis; Editor, C. H. Gallup.

Vice Presidents—J. S. Heister, Norwalk; Josiah Fowler, Margaretta; Norman Hakes, Bronson; E. O. Merry, Lyme; Samuel Bemis, Grotton; D. G. Barker, Ripley; John Kelley, Danbury; Isaac Underhill, Ridgefield; Geo. Haskins, Huron; Darwin Fay, Milan; James Arnold, Townsend; A. D. Skelenger, New London; W. W. Stiles, Clarksville; J. M. Whitton, Wakarusa; I. T. Reynolds, Berlin; E. J. Waldron, Hartland; David Johnson, Fairfield; Fred Wickham, Norwalk; Ebenezer Merry, Sandusky; Truman B. Taylor, Perkins; A. H. Prout, Oxford; Chasuncey Woodruff, Peru; Hiram Smith, Greenfield; Richard G. Richards, New Haven; D. Sweetland, Richmond; Lovell McCrillis, Sherman; Erastus Huntington, Kelley's Island; Charles Crittenden, Ruggles and W. A. Hoasler, Greenwich.

MR. I. F. MACK'S ADDRESS. At the afternoon session, the President introduced I. F. Mack, of Sandusky. On being introduced, Mr. Mack read the following paper, taking for his subject four prominent men of the Firelands.

PRELUDE.

It has become the fashion to introduce an address on any subject with a prelude. It may be that this fashion was copied from the great English poet the products of whose genius have for so many years delighted thoughtful men.

There is a popular notion that newspaper men can be bought, that their opinions are men and measures are in the market, that a fee will secure their support for office. Let a protest be here and now entered against this theory. It is not true. It may be, as an exception, that a piece of gold can buy political or social standing in the public prints, but the exception only strengthens the rule that our newspaper men are too independent to barter their opinions for money.

have an independent and honest press, we need not expect honesty in public office.

And while the press owes this duty to the public, the people themselves are bound to insist on its fulfillment. We have at every election evidences of the corrupt use of money to influence voters, debauch the public conscience, and destroy the value of free suffrage.

Then Joseph M. Root died; and last, but a year ago, Cooper K. Watson, who had succeeded Judge Lane on the bench, was called away.

Then Joseph M. Root died; and last, but a year ago, Cooper K. Watson, who had succeeded Judge Lane on the bench, was called away.

BIOGRAPHY OF MR. STONE.

Walter Freeman Stone was born in Strongsville, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, on the 18th of November, 1822, his parents, who were Vermonters, having settled there at an early day.

BIOGRAPHY OF WM. G. LANE.

Wm. Griswold Lane was born at Norwalk, Huron county, on the 12th of February, 1824. His father was a noted man in his time, as a lawyer and jurist, and ranked high in his profession.

MR. ROOT'S BIOGRAPHY.

Joseph M. Root was born in Cayuga county, New York, October 10th, 1807, and died at Sandusky, April 7th, 1879. He became a resident of Huron county in 1829.

In 1873 he accepted the Democratic nomination in Erie county for Member of the Constitutional Convention and was elected over A. W. Hendry, the Republican candidate.

MR. WATSON'S BIOGRAPHY.

Cooper K. Watson was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky, June 18th, 1810. In boyhood he was apprenticed to a tailor, and having served his time, started in business for himself.

MR. STONE'S CHARACTER.

The most characteristic of the four under discussion was that of Walter F. Stone. There was a gentleness that was almost feminine in his disposition, and that trait developed as he advanced in years.

MR. WATSON'S CHARACTER.

Cooper K. Watson was a cordial hater of shams, and he could consistently be there was no humbug in his composition. He had his weaknesses, and they were not, as he knew himself, excusable.

MR. LANE'S CHARACTER.

What a combination of diffidence, mental strength, fidelity to the highest duty, patriotism and courage we had in Wm. G. Lane. His diffidence amounted well nigh to a doubt of his own ability to accomplish results his friends knew he could accomplish without serious effort.

MR. ROOT'S CHARACTER.

The character of Mr. Root was so peculiar that it is difficult to analyze it and do him justice. That he was sincere in his convictions, honest in his dealings, brave to a fault, is unquestioned.

in as brief form as possible, desiring to overdraw the picture, sought to photograph on paper and characters of four of the most distinguished men of the Firelands.

It can be said to his credit that in all his long career, some twelve years of which were passed in the public service, he was never accused of dishonesty, and no scandal was fastened to his good name.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

The County Commissioners met at their quarterly session at the adjourned until next.

Death of an Old Pioneer.

MONROVILLE, O., June 9.

This morning we are called upon to record the death of Mr. Samuel Clook, who was, we think, the oldest settler in this vicinity.

More Fire. MONROVILLE, June 9.

Ed Register.