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

Herrn Eben Lane
Chicago, United States of America
2116 Michigan Avenue.

Preismandist

29806

298208

An 133
Carl von La Roche
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.

Vienna Aug. 23. 1829.

von Goethe.

Fearing that this may be unsatisfactory, I would be pleased to know that these lines are received by you.

Respectfully, Carl von La Rochefoucauld
Vienna 20 April 1829

Liebster Freund!

Hier steht ein Anhängsel Gottfried Kürn und beharrt mit seinem Wunsch, dass wir uns wieder treffen. Mit großem Interesse erwartet er meine Ankunft hier. Er hat einige Zeit im Ausland verbracht und ist jetzt zur Rückkehr bereit.

Erwähnt wird auch, dass wir gemeinsam einen Spaziergang machen werden. Wir werden die Schönheiten der Stadt bewundern und miteinander über unsere Vorlieben sprechen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]

Vienna 28 August 1829

Mögen Sie Ihre gesunden nervösen Zustände weiterhin ausnutzen, um Ihre Gesundheit zu beflügeln. Es ist wichtig, sich immer wieder zu erneuern, um das Gute zu behalten.

[Unterschrift]

angebaut Carl von La Roche.
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.
brother of Jay Cooke and Henry D. Cooke, and as the New York house of Jay after the panic of 1873 he old home, where the last ye were spent in modest retir the younger and more ac were working out the me have resulted in paying ev the firm's indebtedness. H of many friends, and without genial, generous, entirely cow a rare vein of original and ge

Mr. Henry F. Paden, editor of the Pitt Enterprise, pays the following tribute to the late Pitt Cooke:

"He was a man of good na, blunt in speech, often irre guage, generous-hearted, a mor. A shrill, piping voice peculiarity. Long a part of the city where he died, the face and voice of Pitt Cooke being for a time greatly m the last member of the origi left in Sandusky. The of time, in their ceaseless fl eight and ultimately out of of local mark and note generation."

At twelve o'clock last reporter called at the Cooke, Esq., to assert and learned that it was bale that he could live un Cooke failed rapidly yest for some time prior to, t night he was wholly un

DIED.

COOKE—In this city, December 10, 18—Pitt Cooke, Esq., born July 23d, 18—Funeral from the residence on Washington street, Saturday, at 10:30. All friends and members of the family are invited.

Pitt Cooke, Esq., is from hemorrhage of the residence on Washington dangerously sick.
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.
BARKER. — In Sandusky, O., April 10, 1879, Zenas W. Barker, in the 65th year of his age.

A native of Sandusky 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, 1794. His father, Hon. Zenas Barker, was one of our early settlers of that county, and the son of Colonel Barker, one of the noblest citizens of Sandusky in those early days. Zenas W. was engaged in special service for the Government during the war of 1812, and took a prominent part in the business affairs of the town.

When the Erie Canal was completed, at 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 county, and here he has made a home in a manner that has brought him, not only his respect, but the respect of the whole community.

Mr. Barker was a man of transcendent ability, and in every department of public life he excelled. He was a man of great personal magnetism, and was able to command a wide circle of friends and admirers, and to hold them in the closest ties of affection and loyalty.

In the last years of his life, Mr. Barker was appointed Collector of the Probate Court when Roeveyn Andrews was Probate Judge, the first term of that court for this county. In all these public duties he was always doing his work thoroughly, handling public money with strictest honesty, and meeting out justice without fear or favor and in a spirit of mercy.

In the parish of Grace Church, Protestant Episcopal, he was for forty years an active officer. When that church was organized Mr. Barker was a charter member, and was chosen senior warden, which important position he held by repeated elections, and was always looked to be relieved from further active duties. As a church officer he was as faithful in the discharge of public duties, and continued through more than a half century to be a model of Christian piety and good example. He was always behind for his friends and children to respect and honor, a brighter record. In all the relations of life, as a public officer, a churchman, and as a husband, father, neighbor, we have lost an 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 honored by their braveings and example with love and 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, that last named having charge of the Chicago and St. Louis Express Company.
The Late Mrs. Rhoda Camp.  

The Buffalo Correspondent.  

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 residents of the little village of Buffalo, whose death occurred the morning of the 12th of May. She was the daughter of Judge Zeos Barker, one of the earliest and most respectable of the pioneers of Buffalo, and one of a large family. Zeos A. Barker, the first selector of canal tolls in this city, and Jacob A. Barker, for some years our county sheriff, and one whose name is known to all who knew him, were her brothers. The late Mrs. O. G. Steele was a niece of her grandfather, and for many years a member of her family. During the war of 1812 she formed the acquaintance of Major L. 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 her 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 wore the crown of virtues. She was a member 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 be of good to all who came within her influence. She bore her suffering with dignity and the sorrows which came upon her after 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, education, and influence. For many years past she had resided with her young daughter, Mary, in Forrest, in Washington, under whose patient, loving, and truly unselfish care she passed the last years of her life. Only 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 has received her reward, as she certainly deserves, from serving the storms and relatives, as well as in the future blessings of all who fulfill their whole duty in this life.

Dr. John A. Little.  

Delaware, O., Jan. 18th—Dr. John A. Little, prominent physician of this city, died Saturday after a lingering illness. He was highly esteemed socially, scientifically, and professionally, both here, where he was a native, and at Columbus, where he had resided before his death, in his active professional life. He was recently president of the Ohio State Medical Society.ron the care of the death of this man, who went about doing what she were asked to do.
Dear Brothers and Friends,—We assembled about this grave to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our eldest brother. He needs no niche. His life is an open volume. The signs he has left on the "trestleboard" by his hand shall be read by all men. I may only briefly refer to that record. Our venerable others, William B. Smith, was born in the county, State of New York, on the 5th day of August, 1796, and died at Minus, Ohio, on the 25th day of September, 1818, at the advanced age of 52 years. In the year 1815, he was made a Mason in Science Lodge, 3rd and A.M., No. 500, our honored Master Mason, the first Worshipful Master, Dr. Anderson, the chain. The brethren who stated, at that ceremony, have long since gone to the Grand Lodge. He alone remained to tell the story. Well may we imitate the example. His name, the first to enter the records of our Lodge, in more engaging characters let it be engraved on the diaries of our hearts. The record of his Masonic life is replete with instruction. For sixty years a consistent Mason, devoted to the craft in the years ago, when error, ignorance and persecution sought to crush out our beloved order, true to obligations as a Mason, and his honor and life, he preserved the jewels and mites of our faith from ruthless hands. When reason returned again, he brought light to the lighted jeweled. Of the long line of venerable brothers, he alone passed the allotted four score years. An honorable, patriotic citizen,—his heart the laws of the country, kindly in his domestic relations, laying many offerings on the altar of charity, circumventing passions within due bounds, squaring actions by the square of virtue, making Holy Scripture a rule and guide for his life and practice, consistent in all things. These were the lessons he learned well when first indited into their letters from New York. He then engaged in an experiment, and with his young men to help him would embark in another experiment. The first number is a fine-looking sheet, with a name on the title-page, the Daily Sandusky, 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, no dollars a year in advance. Succeeding it follows the first advertisement, B. & Co., forwarding merchants; then merchant and lawyers' cards, W. & A. Mason, B. L. & E., W. F. Converse, G. Camp, Jr., Beebe & Leonard, A. H. Handly; one column is devoted to telegraphic news, then a new item; the fourth page is mainly devoted to a bank note list. In the issue of Monday, May 23, 1851, printed a valiantly to the newspaper published by Dr. Campbell & Son, written with all the good sense of Uncle David himself. Four columns in length, says they have sold out to new and younger men, and that it will be the last number of the Sandusky, which had now entered into volume 5, issue number twenty four, and that was the last number of the Clarion which he had labored over and loved for the last twenty-nine years in this good town Sandusky; that he had just entered into printing business as the work of his life on November 13, 1811, forty years ago, and he 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 Vol. 1, of the new series, and No. 27, 3/4, of the old series, under the auspices of the new proprietors, Eli Bill and Clark Snyder, who published a short half column of salutation to the public, to the patrons and the new. They intended are no interval in the daily issues, they have moved to the Anderson house, northeast corner of Columbus and Market street, type, press all the abominations of the office, the office that they believe will better express what and hopes, so the Daily Higb 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. Sader, 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; Courtand Lattimer, Esq., of Cleveland; Mrs. L. Clarke, of Huron; Dr. Lane and wife, of Chicago; and Alfred Chase, 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 hearses, the following gentlemen acting as pall-bearers: Members of the bar—Hon. Cooper K. Watson, S. T. Taylor, E. B. Sader, John Mackey, and F. W. Cogswell. Citizens—C. G. Keys, L. G. Brewer and W. A. Simpson. The procession then wound 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 Sader 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. Sader, S. F. Taylor, John Mackey, F. W. Cogswell and J. G. Digelow 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 Judges 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 Telegraph.]

The selection of a Lyme man for Chief Justice of the United states suggests the names of some other judges who have been or originated in this town. Col. Samuel Field Parsons was appointed by General Washington first judge of the Northwestern territory, a region extending from the Ohio to the Mississippi river. He was born and reared near the confluence of the Connecticut and the Waccabuc, the son of Major Andre. He was born and lived to middle age in Lyme, where his father, Rev. Jonathan Parsons, was the Minister. His mother was Phoebe Griswold, a sister of the first sea captain of that farming town. One of her grandchildren 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 also son Robert, whom, when marriage precluded his sitting at Lyene, 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 the daughter of the late Hon. C. Griswold, and she now owns the beautiful family seat at Black Hall. Her sister, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, is mother of the Princess Cocola, at Rome. A daughter of Marian Griswold married Senator Foster, both of whom 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 Seekne family, which has produced so many eminent lawyers and judges. Morrison R. Waite, the new Chief Justice, was born, bred, studied law and married a Waite. He was a handsome, agreeable man, 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. Jane Marvin Waite, who moved to New London, was the father of the Hon. John Turner Waite, and his 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-Justice of New York.

The mother of Chief Justice Stephen Titus Hoar was Lydia Lord Lyme, who was married there. The mother of Chief Justice William L. Story, from whom he has derived his legal habits, 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 lawyer named Reynolds that settled in Lifeshire and was king's attorney in the time of the colonies.
of Dr. Daniel Brainard, which
at evening at the Surgeon House
spread a feeling of gloom over
here he has so long resided, and
duly admired and respected. But
in scientific circles throughout
Europe, where many years in travel and study
have come to a victim to the des
Aid and unremitting attention
him was rendered, but he sank
until 9.35 p.m. on Wednesday, Oc
when he breathed his last. In
ages of his illness he suffered
by pain, but this was overcome,
the day preceding his death he
cr for his last visit to
in the latter part of last month, for
purpose of delivering the winter cre
at Rush College, proceeding to go
in the spring. On Tuesday last, at five
afternoon, he gave one of his remark
lectures to his class in the college, in
which he referred, somewhat at length, to
treatment of cholera. Dr. Br...
In 1927, the greatest and most ambitious of the colonists, J. W. Hendry, was killed in a tragic accident. Hendry had been a leader in the colony, and his death was a great loss to the community. The colonists were devastated by the news and came together to mourn his passing.

In the following years, the colony continued to grow and prosper. The land was fertile, and the climate was ideal for farming. The colonists worked hard to build a better life for themselves and their families. They established schools, churches, and other community institutions. The colony became a model of self-sufficiency, and its success inspired other groups to follow in their footsteps.

Despite the challenges, the colonists persevered. They remained committed to their beliefs and to the ideals they had brought to the land. They continued to work hard and to build a better life for themselves and their families. The colony became a symbol of hope and inspiration for people around the world.

Looking back on the colony's history, it is clear that the colonists were a special group of people. They were courageous, dedicated, and hardworking. They showed that with determination and a strong belief in themselves, anything is possible. The colony's legacy lives on, and its spirit continues to inspire people to this day.