TOLEDO CHRONICLE

Official Paper of the County.

THURSDAY, MAY 30th, 1878.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Time of departure of Passenger Trains from Tama.

Leave for Chicago and the East.......... [illegible] A. M.
Leave for Chicago and the East.......... [illegible] P. M.
Leave for Council Bluffs and West.......... 9:18 A. M.
Leave for Council Bluffs and West.......... 10:40 P. M.

Toledo & North-Western Railway.

Trains on this road leave Toledo.

Accommodation, 7:[illegible] a. m., 10:[illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m.
Mail, 8:[illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m.

Leave Tama City.

Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. & 5:00 p. m.
Mail, 9:15 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

From the East and Tama City, Daily, 10:30 A. M.
" " West " 7:00 P. M.
" Traer and Crystal, Tuesday, and Saturday.......... 11:00 A. M.

DEPARTURES.

For the West and Tama City.......... 8:45 A. M.
" " East " .... 5:00 P. M.
" Traer and Crystal, Tuesday, and Saturday.......... 1:00 P. M.

E. L. DILLMAN P. M.

Dan Connell left on Tuesday for Burlington.

Don't forget the CHRONICLE Free Reading Room.

The Board of Supervisors meet in regular session next Monday.

BUCKEYE

Mr. Alford Wood, of Traer, called on us last Saturday.

Martin Mesek is mowing the grass in the public square.

Read the interesting communication from Col. B—— from Kansas.

J. Camery and wife of Toledo were in town over Sunday.—*Traer Star.*

No services at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Sunday school as usual.

Al. Forker, calico and hosiery seller, of Traer, gazed on us poor "fellers" Sunday.

Alex M. Bowdle and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters of this place.

Work on the new school house is delayed on account of a failure in the supply of brick.

Judge Struble and his daughter Miss Aggie, returned home from Vinton last Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. Austin has been visiting the past few days with Prof. Parker and family, Iowa City.

Miss Anna Johnston made a short visit home last Saturday, returning to Mt. Vernon on the evening train.

AND

L. B. Nelson is as as proud as a boy over his first pair of red top boots—it's a boy of the average avordupois.

W. O. Wiley, of Belle Plaine, gave us a pleasant call on last Friday. He is a breaksman on the C. & N. W. R. R.

Prof. Buck, of Grinnell College will preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday at the usual hour. All are invited.

Frank Newcomer thinks of arranging a flower bed on the site formerly occupied by the scales in front of the Galley & Johnston block.

No doubt of it; there will be another wedding soon, and one of our old citizens will turn over a new *Paige*—in his matrimonial history.

Last week's CHRONICLE intended to say that Juuge McKean presided very *acceptably*, but by a typographical error he was represented as having presided *respectfully*.

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Bradshaw passed the twelfth mile post of their married life on last Monday, and they celebrated the recurrence of their anniversary in the evening.

Messrs. Hulbert Bros. last week, sold an upright Piano to Mrs. Gallion. It is one of the celebrated Wagner instruments, and is an elegant piece of furniture. It was Miss Daisy Gallion's birthday present.

CHAMPION

Col. Sanford is meeting with the largest of audiences in his present lecture season. He speaks in Toledo on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week, and at Tama City on Thursday evening. The price of admission has been placed so low as to allow all to attend.

To the Public.

I am assured by Messrs. Wieting & Winn that the word *Only* in their advertisement was not intended to injure me but was thus set up by the printers from copy taken from older papers, and I hence recall the article in the last CHRONICLE headed "To the Public" which was especially directed against said word *Only.*

WM. RIECKHOFF.

Robert Purdy, who has worked in Jno. Wild's brick yard the last four years, met with quite a serious accident last Saturday morning. He was loading a cart with clay under a bank, 12 feet high, with his back to the bank, when it suddenly fell, dashing him against the cart, throwing him to the ground and covering two thirds of his length with large lumps of clay. Two ribs of his right side were badly broken; his left hip forced out of joint and his internal abdominal organs received severe injuries. There is much danger that the last named injury will prove fatal. Mr. Purdy is fifty-six years old. Dr. H. W. Boynton, was immediately summoned, who waited on Mr. Purdy, with great skill.

Reapers and Mowers,

"Whoe'er has traveled life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn."

So wrote William Shenstone, the English Poet, over a hundred and fifty years ago, and a generation or two afterward, the great Samuel Johnson gave expression to the same idea when he said "There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced, as by a good tavern or inn." These two noted persons must have stopped at some such an inn as the Bowler House, at Marshalltown, or they never would have spoken so highly of them. The Bowler House is under the immediate charge of Major Cox and Eli Wood, two genial gentlemen, who, in every sense of word "know how to keep a hotel," and when any of our friends visit Marshalltown they should not fail to stop at this establishment. It is situated just between the main tracks of the Central of Iowa and C. & N. W. Railroads, and all trains on both of these roads stop at the door. Everything is done in the best of style, and the guest is made to feel at home from the time he first registers his name until he takes his departure. It is a credit to Marshalltown and is worthy of the large patronage it is receiving.

AT CAMERY'S, TOLEDO.

Remember the meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Aid Society at Traer, next Monday.

Sheriff Austin and L. G. Kinne are in Cedar Rapids attending the Democratic State Convention.

W. F. Johnston has received plans and specifications for his projected new residence, and they are said to indicate a fine structure.

We are in receipt of the Premium list of the Iowa State Agricultural Society, for the 25th Annual Exhibition to be held at Cedar Rapids this fall.

The divorce case of Amelia M. Brown vs S. C. Brown of Tama City, goes to Benton Co. on change of venue, and will be determined at the present term.

More new improvements are promised. Mr. Henry Wagner is about to erect a brick block on the lot west of Springer's drug store to be used by him in his business. Mr. Stivers talks of building the second story and occupying it as his law office.

Who was it that said Hassell couldn't put on a tin roof as cheap and as good as any other man? who ever it was prevaricated just a little. He is going to put the roof on Clarke Brothers' new brick building, and it can be depend upon, that it will be a strictly first-class job. A. J. came here about a year ago, and has built up an immense trade on fair and [illegible] dealing. He is a good workman and we heartily recommend him to the public. Farmers will do well to consult him before buying, or having work done. Store and shop opposite Post-office, Toledo, Iowa.

We were shown the other day a large Abstract issued from the office of Mr. Wm. Rieckhoff which was certainly a model of neatness, as well as a terseness. It took Mr. J. T. Wilson, one of the fastest penmen in this part of the country, two days of good steady writing to get it up. We also took occasion while in Mr. R.'s office to examine his Abstract books and were surprised at the amount of information concerning titles of land which could be gleaned in an almost casual glance. Mr. Rieckhoff has had a large experience in the Abstract and Land Business and has embodied in his books all the ideas and information he has gained by such experience, and has one of the most perfect and complete sets of Abstracts we ever saw.

Monticello Items.

The warm weather of last week maketh the corn raisers smile.

Martin Mericle is building an addition to his barn.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Bruner and daughter Nettie, of Grinnell, Iowa, are visiting with their many friends and relations in this vicinity.

County Superintendent Brown gave our school a visit last Friday.

Mr. McAnulty, the bridge man of this county put in a bridge one half mile east of this place, last Wednesday.

Some nice fish have been caught in the mill pond lately. This looks as though there was a law to prohibit people from fishing, does it not?

Wallace Lesser, ye foreman of the *Democrat* office of Tama City, and family gave his Monticello relations a visit in the fore part of the week.

Eugene Harbaugh talks of going to Kansas after harvest.

SWEET BEESWAX.

The store of Messrs. W. I. Bates & Co., Marshalltown is one of the largest and finest dry goods establishmnnts we ever saw outside of the larger cities. It is located just across the alley from the Post-office, on Main Street, and occupies two floors of the building, each 20x100 feet. The stock of goods is immense but not more so than the stock of courteousness and affability with which all visitors are received. The first floor is devoted to the general and miscellaneous department, while the upper floor contains the carpet and manufacturing portion of the business. We have visited many stores of large pretensions in Chicago and elsewhere, where the assortment and variety was far inferior to that of Messrs. Bates & Co. They are receiving quite a large trade from towns along both the Chicago and Northwestern and Central Railroads, and it is their aim to so treat their customers as to retain their patronage. If any of the readers of the CHRONICLE visit Marshalltown they will do well to call in and see Messrs. Bates & Co.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, March 30, 1878.

Sir:

Your attention is called to the provisions of Section 2138, U. S. Revised Statutes, in relation to the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. By the act of Feb. 13, 1852, it was made a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment, to sell liquors to Indians under the care of a superintendent or agent, whether *on* or *off* their reservations; and the constitutionality of this law was affirmed by the Supreme Court in 1865. On the revision of the laws of 1873-74 this law was changed so that its penalties could only apply to persons found guilty of selling liquor to Indians on their reservations; but an act, approved Feb. 27, 1877, (U. S. Statutes, vol. 19, page 244,) restores the provisions of the law of 1862 by striking out of section 2139 the words *"except to an Indian, in the Indian country,"* so that persons who now engage in the liquor traffic with Indians, no matter in what locality, or who give it to them, are liable to a penalty of $300, and two years imprisonment.

Having, therefore, the power to break up to a great extent this demoralizing traffic, you are expected to use the utmost vigilance in inforcing the penalties of the law against all persons who engage in it with the Indians under your charge, whether this is done *on* or *off* the reservation.

When persons are detected in a violation of the law, their cases should be placed in the hands of the District Attorney for the district wherein the crime was committed, in order that they may be promptly arrested, tried, and punished; and you will co-operate with that officer in his efforts to convict the guilty parties, furnishing him with the requisite evidence and all the facts that you may be able to obtain for the purpose indicated. You will also observe that Indians are competent witnesses in these cases. (See Section 2140, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

Very respectfully,
E. A. HAYT, Commissioner.

To Thomas S. Free,
U. S. Indian Agent,
Sac & Fox in Iowa.

Hon. Jos. Dysart was in town Wednesday.

Mr. C. S. Stevens is [illegible] his very much improving his residence.

The physicians of Tama County will meet at the Stickney House, Toledo, next Tuesday.

Mr. W. S. Austin, who has been teaching school for some time in New York, returned home last week. He is a son of Sheriff Austin.

Johnson's Cyclopædia.

Mr. Brown is still canvassing in this vicinity for this valuable work. 38 sets have already been sold here, and still the work goes on. Look out for testimonials next week.

Co. Supt. Brown came very near being demolished the other day. He uses as a barn an old log house which is one of the first settlers of this vicinity and, owing to its great age it fell down, or a portion of it, at least, but fortunately himself and horse escaped injury.

Mr. A. J. Wheaton has set out a handsome row of shade trees along the cemetery walk, and placed some seats there for persons when out walking to take a rest. We understand some of the boys in town are disfiguring the seats and clipping the tops off the trees. They ought to know better, and if any more such work is done will doubtless be learned better.

We understand that our present recoder, J. B. M. Bishop, will not be a candidate for renomination. In doing so he exercises good judgment in stepping down and out. He has had it four years, which is as long as any person ought to be allowed to hold it. Pass it around, gentlemen. It's the best paying office in the Court House, and no one has a life lease on it.

We clip the above from the Toledo correspondence of the Traer *Clipper*, and while the writer may not have so intended, yet the item, short as it is, contains several misrepresentations. In the first place Mr. Bishop is just as much a candidate now as he has been. The CHRONICLE stated his position several weeks ago to be simply this, that he would cheerfully accept the nomination if it was tendered him, but did not consider that he had any claim on the office more than would arise from a conscientious performance of the duties pertaining to it while he has had it. Secondly, the Recorder's office is not "the best paying office in the Court House" by a good deal. On the other hand, it doubtless furnishes the least income for the same amount of labor performed of any office in the Court House. With these two trifling exceptions the above item is about correct. We do not purpose to champion the cause of any of the various candidates, but will give them all a fair show at the proper time, and will cheerfully acquiesce in the action of the County Convention.

FROM HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

Mr. L. F. Hammel started for Chicago on last Saturday evening with a car load of fat cattle fed by himself. He intends looking around the city several days before returning home.

Our weather now for several days past has been good for the corn. It is all coming up nicely and some will be large enough to plow the last of the week.

Mr. John Cobb has sold his farm lately to some Germans and will in a few days start for Kansas. John is among our best citizens and we are sorry to lose him. May success greet him in his new western home.

On last Thursday Stephen Hall received a telegraph dispatch from Ohio stating that his son James, a young man of about 23 years of age, died there on Wednesday evening of Typhoid fever. This is a sad blow on his family and to his many friends; he was one of the most exemplary young men of our township well known and highly respected.

In looking over our township we believe that Howard can boast of as many good farmers, and neat and tasty residences, yards, barns, &c., as any of those adjoining us, which certainly shows that they are alive in the way of improvements.

Lyman Emerson delivered his fat cattle to W. A. McLagan of Tama City on last Saturday; this is the last lot of fat cattle we believe that has been held this late in the township.

From the correspondence in the *Times* of last issue it seems to us that Monticello is becoming noted for so many pleasures that occupy the young folks time, also some of the old ones too. All things seem to pass off smoothly and the goose hangs high.

Blake and Harbaugh have been heard from in Kansas, all seem well satisfied so far with their western trip.

Of late we have noticed some of our young men riding down towards Toledo, about four o'clock on Sunday afternoons the reason of this—some of those young ladies can probably tell more of than we can. Come, boys, this is not giving our girls a fair chance. Now fearing that terrible W. B. of yours, I am yours truly.

RUSS.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular meeting and the Mayor being absent was called to order by the Recorder who presided as provided by law.

The following were present at roll call. Moore, Clarke, Wagner, Stone and Smith. Absent Kinne and Berger.

Bills of A. Bartlett and C. D. Terry & Co., were referred to Committee on Finance who asked further time, which was granted. Bills of J. H. Bates for use of team, amount $11 was on motion allowed. Also, Bills of A. J. Hassell, $4.70 for work on Engine and Engine House, and C. D. Terry & Co., $63 76 for lumber which was referred to Committee on Finance at the last meeting was found correct and allowed.

The petition of Jno. R. McClaskey, et al for a side walk commencing at the intersection of State street and County road at the South-east corner of block 1, Stone's addition to the town of Toledo, running thence North on West side of County road, to North-east corner of lot one in block 4, in said Stone's addition, was on motion referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys, with instructions to report at next regular meeting.

The report of H. S. Bradshaw, ex-City Attorney was on motion referred to Committee on Finance.

Cemetery Committee recommending that a set of tools should be purchased for the use of the Sexton was on motion ordered to procure such as were needed. The Cemetery Committee also recommended that the line fence on the South of the Cemetery should be divided and the part belonging to the Cemetery should be repaired. Whereupon a motion was made and sustained instructing the City Attorney to take immediate steps to have the same divided in accordance with the law governing such matters.

On motion street commissioner Bates, was instructed to get out as large a force as possible and assist road supervisor Davis in repairing the road leading from town to Jno. Wild's brick yard.

On motion the Committee on Finance were instructed to puschase from a party in Marshalltown the hundred feet of hose lately used by the fire company which was offered for $10.

There being no further business the Board adjourned.

F. B. [illegible], Recorder.

Butlerville Items.

T. D. H. Wilcoxen's new porch improves the appearance of his residence very much. Dame Rumor says Thomas is going to take to himself a partner ere long which will account for his fixing up things.

Mr. Gray has commenced repairing his dam. He is also re-plastering and otherwise improving his tenant house. We understand Frank Thompson and his Birdie will occupy it when finished.

Elder Kinney has closed his meetings for the present in this place. Last Sunday evening he gave a discourse on Spiritualism which made some of the Spiritualists squirm. He talks some of coming here to live.

Last Friday the boys from Montour came up here to play a game of base ball with our boys and got away with them pretty badly. On Saturday the Union Grove club having selected all the best players they could get, came down here to regain their lost credit, which they did nicely, and feeling elated at their success went over to Montour to try their luck, wherethey again came off victorious after which they returned home in high spirits.

MOLECH.

THE INNOCENTS ABROAD.

SMITH COUNTY, KANSAS, May 24, '78.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—

Thinking a few items of our trip west might be of interest to at least a portion of the readers of the CHRONICLE, we have concluded to give you a brief account of our journey as far as we have gone; will give you a further account and description of the county as we westward glide. So far as the description of the country through our own state is concerned, it is not necessary to enter into details, as most of your readers are familiar with it.

In south western Iowa, we find thousands and upon thousands bushels of corn going to waste, by not being properly protected from the western storms; they do not crib their corn at all, but put it on the ground and there it stays until they use or sell it, or until it is entirely spoiled. We had very bad roads and weather until after we crossed the muddy Missouri, then the roads were good. There has been but very little rain in this country this spring. After crossing the river at Plattsmouth we parted company with two other teams from northern Tama, who were seeking homes in northern Kansas, we taking a south-western direction for Weeping Water, where we met our old friend Ex. County Treasurer, Theo. Schaeffer; he is now employed as chief clerk in a dry goods store. The country between Plattsmouth and Weeping Water is as fine a country as one would wish to see. They have a very fine quality of building stone at that point which can be taken out of the quarries in any shape desired and are a very durable stone. From Weeping Water, we go in a south western direction for Lincoln, Nebraska; this is a very fine country. The location of Lincoln is good, and it is a town that will become a fine city eventually. There are some magnificent buildings there amongst which we might mention the Capitol, Post-office, Custom House, and many others. On the north side of the Custom House, there is an Artesian Well that throws a stream of salt water as large as a man's arm. We did not partake of it very freely, although we tasted of it and found it to contain considerable salt. The best country we have found (in our estimation) is between the two Blues. We have found the soil very thin through this part of the country, it being only twelve to fifteen inches thick. We have asked a great many persons if they have any hard pan in this country. They say "No!" but there is what they call "Gum-bole" which is nothing more or less than hard pan, at least that is what we would call it in Iowa. The country between Crete and Red Cloud is more rolling but no timber until we strike Elk Creek, where we find timber all along the creek, and plenty of it. We came over twenty-five miles of country in which we did not see a stick of timber or one drop of water. The sloughs or "drives" as they call them here are perfectly dry, and we do not need to be afraid of getting swamped in the sloughs in this country; can drive over them any where. As we near Red Cloud the country becomes more rolling and the land is composed of a great deal of Magnesia, which makes it almost worthless for agricultural purposes, but would be a good country for raising stock if water was more plenty. They have to bore or dig from sixty to one hundred feet for water. After arriving at Red Cloud we find the noted Magnesia lime stone. The people use it for building purposes, but it will not stand wet weather. It can be cut with an axe after it is taken out of the quarries as easily as you can cut a piece of pine wood, but it becomes harder after being exposed to the weather for a while; they also use it for making mortar; the take the stone and slack them with water, mix some sand with it and do their mason work and plastering, and they claim it stands the weather well. The first Alkali we came across was on the Republican River; we have seen none in Kansas yet. After leaving Red Cloud we traveled nine miles south west and come to the cozy residence of Mr Phillo Beardsley formerly of Tama county, near Toledo where we will rest our selves and team for a day or two and then resume our journey in south-western Kansas. The crops in Nebraska do not look as well as they do in Tama County. Were we a photographer and had a Camera on, with us we might have taken some very fine Stereoscopic Views of the country and things in general.

But our communication is already too long, although we have not given as full a description of the country as we would like to have done.

More anon.

B——

Go to Hulbert Bro's for Pianos and Organs, the old reliable wholesale and retail Music firm. Their instruments are well known and all fully warranted to be strictly first-class. It will pay you to see them before purchasing; for they are now selling first-class instruments for less than any firm in the United States.

There is no surer or easier way of making money than by inventing.

Anyone may conceive and perfect an improvment, which, if properly protected by a patent, and prosecuted in a business likeway, will insure a handsome return for the expense incurred.

Patents for little things of every day use pay the best. For information as to what is patentable and how to protect inventions, address

FOSTER'S PATENT OFFICE,
509, 7th St., Washington, D. C.

FROM TRAER.

The trial of the cause of Mrs. Hitchner vs Shaffer Brothers, concerning which I mentioned in my last, was heard in the Circuit Court, at Vinton, Judge McKean presiding. At the former trial the verdict was for $2,800, which the then presiding Judge (Rothrock) cut down to $2,000. The case was called on Wednesday morning, but little difficulty occured in selecting a jury, two days were consumed in taking testimony, and one in the speeches of the lawyers. On Saturday the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for $4,000. G. R. Struble and Haines for plaintiff, and Nichols and Tewkesbury for defendants. In all the change of venue cases taken from Tama County, that have come to my knowledge, the parties taking the change have inverriably got the worst of it. Far better to take the home chances; neighbors are more apt to let their judgment lean on mercy's side.

The first time I saw Vinton in 1855, it contained some four small stores, two or three dozen houses, and a saw mill. The buildings were scattered and of a cheap order. The most of the inhabitants were there waiting for something "to turn up." Some tired of waiting and left for other pastures, and some remained; and to-day in their old or middle age are living on fortunes made in Vinton. Those early men were enterprising and shrewd; had great faith in their embryo town. In 1856 I remember a meeting of these men, at which they passed a resolution that town lots be advanced 100 per cent. and they advanced. Could any town beat that? or any men have greater faith? Time has rolled on since then and Vinton has prospered. The small wooden stores have been displaced by creditable brick blocks, beautiful and tastey private dwellings are thickly planted over the plat; churches and school houses that would be a credit to towns of four times its population meet the eye of the visitor, and Vinton is fair to look upon. Some six years ago the spirit of enterprise led the real estate owners to build many store rooms, which were then needed. Since then the R. R. has gone on west cutting off trade from that direction and the Postville branch has cut off much trade from the east, and a number of vacant store rooms to tell the old story of overdone. In nothing is there more change than is seen in the lawyers. A few years since Conklin, Knox, Shane, McCartney and Connell led the bar, the two first have died, the others retired and young men have taken their places. Vinton is a temperance town; no saloons tempt the thirsty and lure the young to destruction; the voters and the ladies are numerous against them, but they have hereby created a monopoly as exciting and fatal as any monopoly that ever cursed a people. No man there claims that liquors are not sold in Vinton; no one that want it are inconvenienced because of the municipal regulation. Its enhanced cost is the difference. I counted five drug stores. Dr. Boyd is the only physician in prastice of the old time. I always had a love for Vinton, its lovely situation on the bank of the Cedar; its people, law abiding, social, enterprising and moral, and I rejoice in their prosperity. The Blind Asylum is well worth a visit from strangers. I was indebted to Mr. Murphy of the *Eagle* and Mr. Tewksbury for courtesies shown.

The R. R. Company are taking down the water tank and pump to rebuild at Reinbeck. It will be a loss to families convenient, who got water from it, and to many more who depended on the vane to know the direction of the wind.

The Sabbath evening meetings in the Park commenced yesterday. The subject was temperance. The *Clipper* says the temperance society is dead and buried and Averill attended the funeral; that is denied, saying it woke up after Averill left and the yesterday meeting was to prove it. I fear the *Clipper* is right, being good authority on that subject. Seriously the question is asked why all enterprises that is originated here of a public nature, such as temperance, literary, for lectures and discussion and other public object die. Our opinion is the same men originate them, officer them, dictate them, control them and kill them, and this view is probably corect. It is the middle seats that carries on public enterprises to successful ends.

Geo. Klingaman who has lived here 23 years is very sick and little encouragement exist from his recovery. Alas, poor George.

Markets—Mae 27th, wheat 80c.; corn, 21c.; pork $2.50.

RECORDER.

Business Locals.

NOTICES under this head will be charged 10 cents a line, each insertion.

Sime & Solomon sell No. 1 suits for $5.00.

Those Carpets just received at W. F. Johnston & Co., are the cheapest we ever saw for the money; go in and look at them.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY AT TOLEDO BAKERY.

If you want a good hat or cap and a trunk, then go to Sime & Solomon.

Greatest Discovery of the Age.

The Metallic Violin string; worth half a dozen of the common strings; cold or wet weather has no effect upon it. Warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Sold by Hulbert Bros., one door east of the Post Office, Toledo, Iowa.

Ladies call and see those Parasols at W. F. Johnston & Co. Best Parasols for the price ever shown.

FREE.—For Club for either the Eureka Shirt or Dress Chart I will send a Chart free on receipt of 25 cts. to pay for mounting and postage.

MRS. A. J. MARROW,
Indianapolis, Ind.

This paper is kept on file in the office of L. F. Booth, General Eastern Agent, Chicago and Northwestern Railway, 415 Broadway, New York. Our friends, when in New York, are cordially invited to call and see him, where they will always be welcome.