

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Bolter, Lemuel Ross Senator Bolter,
Lemuel Ross - Represented Harrison and Shelby Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 27 Jul 1834 Richland County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Caroline Jones Reinhardt 31 Mar 1856 Cass County, Michigan

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was a lawyer for 40/45 years; member of the Harrison
County bar; he was admitted to the bar in 1866

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership

5. Sessions served 11th General Assembly 1866 - House of Representatives

6. Public Offices 15th, 16th General Assemblies 1874, 1876 - House of Representatives

20th Gen. Assembly 1884 - House of Representatives
21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 27th, 28th - 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1898, 1900 - Senate

A. Local

B. State In 1889 his friends wanted him to be nominated for Governor, but he refused.
In 1896 nominated for Supreme Judge and he accepted.

C. National

7. Death 29 Apr 1901 Logan, Iowa; buried Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa

8. Children Charles R.; Carroll A.; Florence M. (Mrs. Dr.
J. C. Wood)

9. Names of parents Alexander Flood and Nancy (Shirval) Bolter

10. Education

11. Degrees

He received a college education (place and date not mentioned)

12. Other applicable information

Democrat

- After college he taught for a short time.
- In 1852 he traveled by land to California and stayed for 2 years.
- He returned from California in 1854, taught in Michigan and studied law.
- He became a resident of Iowa in 1863 locating on a farm in Harrison County.
- His wife, Caroline Jones, born 25 Apr 1839, died 4 Apr 1899, also buried in Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa.

KNOW

on Saturday, April 27, in
Drug Store

Line of Jewelry.

What it takes to make a modern
Jewelry Store?

- 1st—Reliable Goods.
- 2nd—Honest Business Principles.
- 3rd—Experienced Workman.

these requirements.

We have a complete line of the
best goods from the best factories
in the country. They are thor-
oughly guaranteed by the factory
also by us. In buying any-
thing in the jewelry line of us you
run no risk—we carry the risk
yourself.

We are firm believers that
honesty is the best policy and we
are willing to stake our reputation
as well as our money on our goods.

This is the apple of our business.
—On this we stand or fall.
We have had many years exper-
ience as a practical workman in
several large cities. We also have
the modern tools necessary to
do all kinds of fine repairing and
engraving. So confident are we
that we can do your work right,
we guarantee every piece of work
turned out by us.

Goods, old and new, next Saturday
morning and avoid the rush.

1888,
MACK.

**DEATH OF
SENATOR BOLTER**

PASSES INTO ETERNITY FULLY SATIS-
FIED WITH THE RESULTS OF LIFE.

HAPPY AT THOUGHT OF DEATH

His Demise Removes from our Midst a No-
ble Citizen, a Statesman and a Patriot,
Whose Usefulness Ended Only That He
Might Pass on With the Procession—Forty
Years a Lawyer—Thirty Years a States-
man, He Leaves a Record Worthy The
Enmity of our Best Countrymen.

Senator Bolter is no more. Quickened
by the impulses of a life well spent,
mindful of the accomplishments his
allotted time had wrought, and having no
desire to linger beyond the days of use-
fulness, he willingly lays down the im-
plements that God had decreed man
should use as a helper in achieving a
livelihood and furthering the nobility of
man, and peacefully passes to the un-
known beyond.

Senator L. R. Bolter suddenly died at
his home in this city last Monday even-
ing at 8:45 after a brief but acute illness,
at the age of most sixty-seven years.



This death removes one from our midst
that our community, county and state
can ill afford to lose. Such men as he
are not found in the every day walk of
life, nor is it every community that pos-
sesses one with the brains and brains
such as he possessed. For nigh forty
years he has been one of us, having come
to the county in 1863 and so well known

senator, serving in the twenty-first, twenty-
second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth,
twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth Gen-
eral Assemblies, and his term of office
only expires with the resitting of the
forth coming General Assembly. Such
was his career as a servant of his coun-
trymen. Almost a constant benefactor
in public service for most thirty years.
No man in state politics ever did so well.

He had not much more than entered
the halls of the legislature than he be-
came a recognized leader and such were
his methods of fencing that he so con-
tinued up to and until he left the capitol
at the closing of the last session, saying
"my work is done."

During his political life many honors
were conferred upon him, such as are
offered only those of the most matured
minds. In 1876 he was the democratic
nominee for congress and in the race suc-
ceeded in running ahead of his ticket
in every precinct except one, and
in accepting the nomination he closed
his address to the convention by saying:
"If defeated, a sufficient solace shall be
found in the consciousness that I neither
sold my friends or corruptly purchased
my enemies to gratify my own ambition,
or secure success in a just cause." As
he was in this, so he was in all things.
He believed that if what was desired
could not be accomplished honestly then
it should be left to pass.

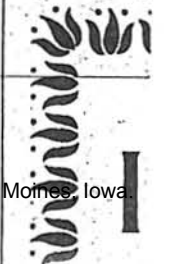
In 1889 Senator Bolter was prevailed
upon to take the nomination for governor
but would not yield to the demands of
his friends. In 1896 he was unanimously
nominated at the state convention for
supreme judge, an honor he did not
want but merely accepted through the
deeds of charity. In 1892 the national
committee extended him an invitation to
tour the United States at will in behalf
of his party, but this offer was graciously
declined for personal reasons. So it will
be seen that in following the summons
of death his departure from our midst re-
moves one far more valuable than many
can ever hope to become. In many in-
stances as in this, those of his own home
fail to comprehend his true worth, nor
will they until long after the lids of death
have been closed. Those who
could stand aside and look upon him as
he was, without fear or favor, could best
measure him. And this best accounts
for the fact that no matter where you go,
from hamlet to city, and designate Har-
rison county as your place of residence
the first inquiry is: "How is Sena-
tor Bolter?" Who would not grasp such
fame?

Senator Bolter was born in Richland
county, Ohio, July 27, 1834, and was mar-
ried to Caroline J. Rinehart, March 31,
1856. To them were born Charles R.

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30 Days!

aturday April 20,
e you a Regular

(16x20) CRAYON
MALL SUM OF **99c**
miss this

Having been here in Logan for the
lvered several hundred enlarged
is a guarantee that our work is first
all pictures. We copy out of groups,
picture that we can see the features,
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ERS STUDIO,
loor north of Stockers, Logan, Iowa.

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99 cents.

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ys only, beginning April 20, 1901 and
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ot have to buy a frame from us.

This death removes one from our midst that our community, county and state can ill afford to lose. Such men as he are not found in the every day walk of life, nor is it every community that possesses one with the brawn and brains such as he possessed. For nigh forty years he has been one of us, having come to the county in 1863, and so well known was he that it is likened unto removing a land mark to see his form cast away. At the age of twenty-nine he took up his residence on the old Jeddo farm, and there began the sturdy trials of a frontiersman, grubbing away the timber in order to gain access to the soil. Here he spent spare moments toiling over legal propositions and two years later was admitted to the bar. Then we find him launching into matters of state and beginning a career that led him to both fame and wealth, and finally a political life that gave him renown and brought laurels to his home and county. His was not a fruitless life but rather one strewn in itinerancy, such as nature places by the rose a cluster of thorns. Such a life was his to lead. Such he enjoyed, and such he made the most of. He was a man of personality, veneration; ambition, perseverance; and all these made him of sterling worth. In his conviction he was firm—firm in all things, yet borne of a heart the most tender. In his combats his methods were honest; in his personal life he was the same; he had no use for sham or conceit. Such was his conduct that his most bitter opponent respected him, and yet he never flinched from duty. Coercion he knew not, but to persuasion he has often yielded where it might have been to his interest to remain firm. A friend to him, was a friend forever, and no favor within his power to grant would be refused; if one courted his dislike he merely was through. Thus was his personnel.

Politically he has been a most prominent feature in state politics for most a third of a century, and had his lot been cast where merited efforts were reasonably well paid a governor's chair, yea, the toga of a United States senator would have been his years ago. But it was not to be. His battles were fought with and for the minority and there his sympathy lay, yet when we note his surroundings we can but say he accepted the situation as he found it and fought for the best. Shortly after having been admitted to the bar, he was the democratic nominee for representative, that being for the eleventh General Assembly. In this capacity he served in the eleventh, fifteenth, sixteenth, nineteenth and twentieth General Assemblies.

Following this he was elected state

for the fact that no matter where you go, from hamlet to city, and designate Harrison county as your place of residence the first inquiry is: "How is Senator Bolter?" Who would not grasp such fame?

Senator Bolter was born in Richland county, Ohio, July 27, 1834, and was married to Caroline J. Rinehart, March 31, 1856. To them were born Charles R., Carroll A. and Florence M. who grew to maturity to bless their wedded life. No serious obstacles overtook this family until two years ago when the wife and mother found it necessary to follow the beckoning of one mightier than any here and departed for the world beyond. This was a stinging blow to our subject and soon he began to falter in his footsteps; the elastic tread of his ambitious life were relaxing and the determination and stern will power that had never been throttled had met their Waterloo. The daily struggle, the turmoil of a busy life and the scars in a fierce legal or political battle could be brushed aside, and defeats in all these swept away by a mere stroke of the hand, but the parting from a life companion was more than he could stand. His ambition arose no more and solace only came as a comforter when left entirely alone, where seemingly he could sit and reflect upon the past events recalling instances of bygone days when two hearts were yet unsevered. At times the melancholy would give way to sterner business needs, but no permanent relief could be found in the daily toils.

There seemed from some cause to arise in him a supreme instinct that led to rather peculiar instances, and one of these was when he was delivering a farewell address to his co-legislators, where he coolly remarked that soon he would leave the capitol for the last time, and that he must bid the members a last farewell. Again some days ago he left the office and spoke to the sons Carroll and Charles saying: "I am through here." Sunday he sent for Carroll, and when Carroll came he began planning for the funeral and stated that he would not live longer than Tuesday. The end came Monday evening. When at the last hour and all was in readiness for the final departure, he bade the members of the family farewell, and sank quietly into the rest that shall know no awakening. He had no regrets, no longings for a continuance of life, and passed away apparently as well contented as one could desire to be.

The funeral was conducted from the residence Wednesday at 2 p. m., where Lieutenant Governor Milliman, Judge John F. Oliver and Judge Wakefield spoke words of solace to the bereaved family and those friends who assembled

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to pay a tribute of respect to an old and
 highly respected friend.

As the assemblage gathered about, the
 remains lie in the north parlor enshroud-
 ed in a casket of heavy mahogany, beau-
 tifully mounted, about and neat which
 were strewn an appropriate array of cut
 flowers. To the left of the head of the
 casket stood a small stand, on which
 rested a handsome wreath of flowers, the
 gates ajar. As the eyes turned toward
 the casket they fell upon a sickle, which
 stood as an intervenor between the two
 former objects; then at the side lay a
 pillow, rich in colors, which bore the
 legend "Father." Resting upon the
 hands were a cluster of American roses,
 then as the corpse lay in the apparent
 peaceful slumber, those who came to
 view the remains were touched with the
 solemnity of the occasion. It was a
 pathetic time and men of the sterner
 qualities of life dropped a tear in sorrow
 as they comprehended the fullness of
 the situation. After the eulogies were
 delivered the remains were removed to
 the cemetery, where, with a brief cere-
 mony, the body of a once mighty man
 was laid beneath the soil, and the pro-
 verb which reads: "Of dust thou art,
 and to dust thou shalt return" was once
 more exemplified.

Tuesday morning the bar of the coun-
 ty met at the court house and adopted
 the following resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS.

Lemuel Rose Bolter is dead. He died April 29
 1901, in his own home he loved so well, at Logan,
 Iowa. He wrought forty-five years in the law,
 and was the oldest surviving member of the Har-
 rison county bar. By his death there went down
 one of the strongest towers of our profession; one
 distinguished as an advocate at the bar. He was
 born in Richland county, Ohio, on the 27 day of
 July, 1834. He was, therefore, in his sixty-seventh
 year when the dread summons was served, to
 which he cannot appear by counsel but must make
 a personal and individual appearance in that High
 Court from whence it is issued. Therefore be it
 RESOLVED

I. That we deeply mourn that death has enter-
 ed—as it seems to us all too ear y—our judicial
 household and taken away one of our ablest and
 most distinguished members; that the loss of our
 brother practitioner impresses us with sadness.

II. That his memory shall be cherished and
 perpetuated upon our records.

III. That we extend our largest sympathy to
 the family of the honored dead.

IV. That these resolutions be spread upon the
 records of this court, and that the Clerk of this
 Court is directed to present to C. R. Bolter, C. A.

Bolter and Mrs. Florence Wood, each a copy
 thereof.

SANFORD H. COCHRAN.

J. S. Dewell.

THOS. ARTHUR.

Judge J. B. Romans and Attorney
 Robert Shaw Van of Denison were among
 those from abroad who attended the fu-
 neral of the late Senator Bolter, yester-
 day.

A large delegation of friends of the
 late senator were present at the funeral
 from Woodbine, Dunlap, Missouri Valley
 and other points.

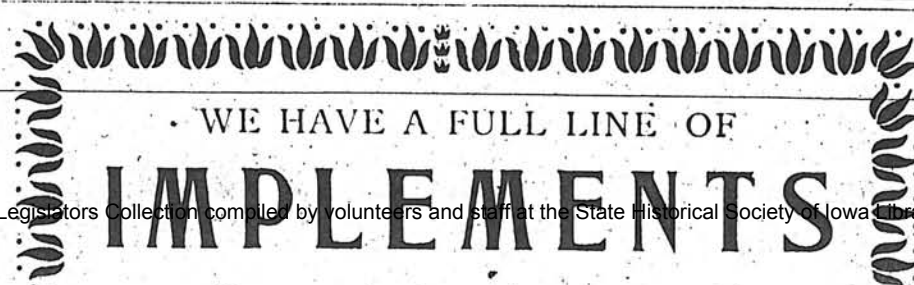
COURT NOTES.

Last Wednesday morning the court
 took up the case of Coffman against the
 Chicago & North-Western Railroad.
 This was a case where Coffman asked
 for \$500 damages for the deprivation of
 his son for two years. The boy, nineteen
 years of age, was killed at Council Bluffs
 last winter. The case occupied the time
 of about three days, but when finally sub-
 mitted the jury gave a verdict for the full
 amount.

Friday, the case of Quinn against
 Freely Meyers was taken up and tried.
 According to the testimony in the case,
 Meyers had three cattle stray away some
 time late last fall. After some days'
 search he found three cattle in Quinn's
 yard that he thought tallied with the
 missing ones, so he demanded them.
 Quinn refused to deliver them stating he
 had bought them. Meyers begun replevin
 action and took the cattle. This
 case was brought to get relief from the
 writ of replevin. It was stubbornly fought
 and finally submitted to the jury, which,
 after deliberating all night, finally con-
 cluded to disagree. The case will prob-
 ably be settled rather than to go to trial
 again.

Monday the case of Louise Brady and
 Ed Ackerman against Henry and Charles
 Mills was tried. Along last winter
 the Mills bought of Mrs. Brady and
 brother, Ed Ackerman, a corn sheller,
 for something in the neighborhood of
 \$100 and was to have paid for it on or
 about January 1, 1901. This they never
 did and the suit was brought for collec-
 tion. The case did not take up much
 time and resulted in plaintiffs receiving
 a verdict for the full amount asked.

Monday afternoon the case of the state
 of Iowa against Alva H. Keeney was
 tried to the court, the jury being waived.
 This was a quo warranto proceeding, the
 nature of the case being one wherein two
 candidates for school director in the Ray-
 mond district were contesting over elec-
 tion. Perry Cox was the aggressor but
 when the matter got before the court his
 complaints soon lost bearings and
 Keeney will hold the office.



WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
IMPLEMENTS

HISTORY
OF
Harrison County
IOWA

ITS PEOPLE, INDUSTRIES AND INSTITUTIONS

By
HON. CHARLES W. HUNT, Logan

Assisted by
WILL L. CLARK, Woodbine

With Biographical Sketches of Representative Citizens and
Genealogical Records of Many of the Old Families

ILLUSTRATED

1915
B. F. BOWEN & COMPANY, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana

distribution over the wild, bleak prairies of Crawford and Harrison counties. Major Wheeler's trade extended forty miles in all directions. The first year he operated a yard in Woodbine, having located there in December, 1866, when there was only one completed building in the place. He was obliged to send to Boone for a heating stove with which to heat his office. Lumber was very high, the freight on a car load from Clinton to Woodbine being one hundred dollars, and dimension stuff sold at forty dollars a thousand feet. Medium-grade flooring was sixty dollars, while shingles sold at eight dollars. Grain brought a high price, and farmers needed lumber, even at these high figures. Major Wheeler continued in the lumber business from 1865 for more than a quarter of a century. Major Wheeler was a Democrat, belonged to the Knights of Pythias at Dunlap and was an energetic, well-behaved pioneer lumberman. In 1876 Major Wheeler married Nancy Tyler, daughter of William and Jane (Brown) Tyler, of Wisconsin, the former of whom was a native of Ohio and the latter a native of New York state, and to this union was born one son, John R., who was born November 10, 1879, and who lives in Mesita, Colorado, where he is engaged in the lumber business.

HON. L. R. BOLTER.

This gentleman distinguished himself for being one of the ablest lawyers and statesmen of his part of the state. He was the leader in Democratic politics and a man of much native, as well as acquired ability. He was purely an American and was born in Richland county, Ohio, in 1834 and died at his home in Logan, Iowa, April 29, 1901. L. R. Bolter had taught school in young manhood and also had kept books for the Wells Fargo Express Company in the Rocky Mountain district long before the building of railroads west of the Missouri. He earned sufficient money in the west at clerking and mining to come to Harrison county, Iowa, and purchase a good tract of land which he steadily added to, as the years rolled by, so that when he died he was accounted a wealthy man. His extensive legal practice, however, made him independent of the world's needs without the large returns from his broad acres.

Mr. Bolter was more times state senator than any other man in Iowa. He also enjoyed the peculiar distinction of having delivered more than twenty-five consecutive Fourth of July orations within the borders of Iowa. He

was admitted to the bar before Hon. Isaac Pendleton, an early Sioux City judge, in 1865. In 1876 he was candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket. He was defeated by Col. W. F. Sapp, but Mr. Bolter said in his campaign of thirteen long weeks: "If defeated, a sufficient solace shall be found in the consciousness that I neither sold my friends nor corruptly purchased my enemies to gratify my own ambition, or secure success in a just cause."

Mr. Bolter's intellectual possession, coupled with his happy manner of speech and general mode of address, made him a popular factor in the great busy world around him. Not only during the regular hours through the day, but for many years he spent the midhours of the night at his desk with his books. His was a well-rounded life, full of good thoughts and good deeds. His family consisted of wife and three children, Charles R., deceased; Carroll A., now of Logan, Iowa, a capitalist and attorney, and Florence M., the wife of Dr. I. C. Wood.

THE KIBLER FAMILY.

Among the pioneer families of Harrison county the name Kibler should never be omitted in writing the biographies of men and women who have performed well their part in bringing the county to its present state of prosperity. This name first appeared here in May, 1854, when Martin Kibler and his family came in from their home in Ohio. Mr. Kibler, the head of the Harrison county family, was born in Shenandoah county, Virginia, November 15, 1821, and in 1828 the family removed to Portage county, Ohio, where Martin in 1845 married and bought fifty acres of heavy timber land on which he improved a farm and resided until his coming to this county. He married Margaret J. Card, by whom were born: Sylvester B., now a retired capitalist of Woodbine, Iowa; George H., who was a partner of his elder brother, Sylvester, in mercantile pursuits at Woodbine for about a third of a century, and Orrin F., who died in 1887.

Martin Kibler arrived with his family at Kaneshville (Council Bluffs), on a beautiful Sabbath morning, May 18, 1854, the family having traveled by steamboat all the way from their home in the Buckeye state. Most of the houses in Council Bluffs were then mere rude cabins of logs. From there they hired teams to bring them to Six Mile grove to the house of Kirtland Card, a brother of Mrs. Kibler, who had preceded them two years. During the first decade the family, in common with others, endured many hardships.

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HISTORY OF IOWA

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES
TO THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

FOUR VOLUMES

BY BENJAMIN F. GUE

*Illustrated with Photographic Views of the Natural Scenery of
the State, Public Buildings, Pioneer Life, Etc.*

WITH PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHIES OF NOTABLE MEN AND WOMEN OF IOWA

VOLUME IV
IOWA BIOGRAPHY



SEAL OF THE STATE OF IOWA

7864

THE CENTURY HISTORY COMPANY

41 LAFAYETTE PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

Internal Revenue for the Second District. During his term he discovered secret and fraudulent methods practiced by distillers to cheat the Government which led to the exposure of the gigantic whiskey frauds of 1874. In 1886 Mr. Boardman first suggested a reunion of the pioneer lawmakers of the State at Des Moines, resulting in the organization of the "Pioneer Lawmakers' Association," which holds biennial sessions devoted largely to the collection and preservation of the early history of the State. Mr. Boardman died at his home in Lyons on the 30th of April, 1894.

HORACE BOIES, thirteenth Governor of Iowa, was born on a farm in Erie County, New York, on the 7th of December, 1827. He received but a common school education and when sixteen years of age removed to Wisconsin and worked some time on a farm; returning to his old home he decided to study law. He opened an office in Hamburg, near Buffalo, and practiced there some years. In 1855 he was elected to the New York Legislature on the Republican ticket, serving but one session. He afterwards removed to Buffalo where he practiced law until 1856 when he came west and located at Waterloo. In 1880 Mr. Boies left the Republican party on the ground of its adoption of the policy of a protective tariff and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Becoming a Democrat in 1889 he was nominated by that party for Governor. After a vigorous campaign in which Mr. Boies made powerful assaults upon the prohibitory liquor law, advocating license, he was elected by a plurality of 6,573 in a vote of 360,623. In 1891 he was renominated and reelected upon the same issue, receiving the votes of several thousand license Republicans. At the close of his second term he was again a candidate but the Republican party having abandoned prohibition and declared for a law permitting the establishment of saloons upon petition of a majority of the voters of cities, the saloon Republicans returned to the party and defeated Governor Boies by a plurality of 32,161. In 1896 Governor Boies was a candidate before the Democratic National Convention for President and upon one ballot received a very complimentary vote. During his four years' administration as Governor he used his influence to secure the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law but was unable to accomplish it.

LEMUEL R. BOLTER was born in Richland County, Ohio, July 27, 1834. He received a college education and taught for a short time. In 1852 he made the overland trip to California, remaining there two years. He returned to the States in 1854, taught in Michigan and studied law. Mr. Bolter became a resident of Iowa in 1863, locating on a farm in Harrison County. In 1866 he was admitted to the bar and the same year was elected Representative in the House of the Eleventh General Assembly. He was a member of the House in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth General Assemblies and a member of the Senate

in the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth General Assemblies. He enjoyed the distinction of having served more terms in the Iowa Legislature than any other citizen, having been a member twenty-two years in the aggregate. Mr. Bolter was nominated by the Democrats of the Eighth District for Congress in 1876 but was defeated. He was a life-long Democrat and one of the leaders of his party in the State for a quarter of a century. He died on the 29th of April, 1901.

NATHAN BOONE, the famous pioneer of Iowa in whose honor Boone River, Boonesboro, Boone and Booneville were named, was a son of the noted Indian fighter of Kentucky, Colonel Daniel Boone. He was born in Kentucky in 1782 and lived with his father until he reached manhood when he removed to Missouri. In March, 1812, he was commissioned captain in a regiment of mounted "Rangers," raised to protect the frontier against the British and their Indian allies. He was promoted to major of the regiment in 1813 and served to the close of the war. He served in the Black Hawk War under Major Henry Dodge and at its close became captain of a company of United States Dragoons. While stationed at old Fort Des Moines Captain Boone was sent in command of an exploring expedition up the Des Moines valley and from thence eastward. Lieutenant Albert M. Lea was under his command and wrote an account of the country through which they passed. They named the Boone River and Lieutenant Lea had his description of the region published in which it was called the "Iowa District." This is believed to have been the first time that the name of "Iowa" was given to the country which became the Territory and later the State of Iowa. Captain Boone served on the Indian frontier and in the War with Mexico and became Lieutenant of the Second United States Dragoons. He died in 1857.

CALEB H. BOOTH, one of the pioneers of Dubuque, was born in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, on the 25th of December, 1814. At the age of seventeen he began to study law and was admitted to the bar in 1836. In July of that year he came west and located in the frontier village of Dubuque, then in Michigan Territory, of which he was the first mayor. In 1841 he was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Iowa Territory. In 1849 he was appointed Surveyor General for Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In 1857 he was chosen treasurer of the Dubuque & Sioux City Railroad Company in which he was largely interested. He built the first flouring mill in Dubuque in 1848 and was extensively engaged in lead mining. As one of the Iowa State Bank Commissioners he helped to establish the branches. In 1872 he was elected to the State Legislature. He died at his home in Dubuque on the 19th of June, 1898, after a residence in the city of sixty-two years.



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- *ID:* I92929
- *Name:* **Lemuel R BOLTER**
- *Surname:* Bolter
- *Given Name:* Lemuel R
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 22 Jul 1834 in ,Richland,Ohio
- *Death:* 20 Apr 1901 in ,Harrison,Iowa
- *Note:* Source: Chris Tumlin QUADDESS@prodigy.net 24 Mar 98.
- *Change Date:* 13 Aug 2007 at 15:03:53

Father: [Alexander Flood BOLTER](#) b: 14 Feb 1807 in New York,,New York

Mother: [Nancy SHIVAL](#)

Marriage 1 [Caroline RINEHART](#)

- *Married:* 31 Mar 1856 in ,Cass,Michigan

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10/8/07



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1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **Lemuel R. Bolter**
 Home in 1880: **Jefferson, Harrison, Iowa**
 Age: **45**
 Estimated birth year: **abt 1835**
 Birthplace: **Ohio**
 Relation to head-of-household: **Self (Head)**
 Spouse's name: **Caroline J.**
 Father's birthplace: **New York**
 Mother's birthplace: **Ohio**
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: **Lawyer**
 Marital Status: **Married**
 Race: **White**
 Gender: **Male**
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:
 Household Members:

Name	
Lemuel R. Bolter	45
Caroline J. Bolter	39
Charles R. Bolter	21
Conabl. A. Bolter	20
Florence M. Bolter	17
Walter W. Mc Vey	

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Jefferson, Harrison, Iowa; Roll: T9_343; Family History Film: 1254343; Page: 178-4000; Enumeration District: 252; Image: 0707.

Source Information:

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Description:

This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Ad names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census. [Learn more...](#)