No Rain in Iowa
while he occupied the chair now occupied by us, we now launch our
bark upon the sea of public opinion.

It may be noted at this point that both Dawson and Ford were
practicing attorneys, as we learn from advertisements in this
issue, both giving as the address of their law offices, Sidney, Iowa.
A. W. Babbitt, who had established the Kanesville Bugle the
preceding year, is also listed in the same column as “Attorney &
Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery,” with office at
Kanesville.

The 40th issue came out with the name of A. C. Ford as editor
and publisher in the masthead, M. H. Hathaway carrying over
as printer. Ford continued in the editorial chair through No. 13
of the fifth volume, this issue being dated May 12, 1853. This
is the last issue located and, to judge by other circumstances, it
is probable the Frontier Guardian and Iowa Sentinel suspended
at just about this time.

NO RAIN IN IOWA

We have hardly had what may be called a rainstorm in central
Iowa for the past six months. There was a shower or two after
harvest last summer, and hardly a sprinkle since. But for the
snow that has fallen freely at intervals this winter, the roads
would be dry and dusty as in midsummer. Three-fourths of the
wells and cisterns have been dry for weeks, and great incon-
venience is experienced in obtaining a supply of water. We
have enjoyed a great deal of clear, beautiful weather this win-
ter; more sunshine than is usually enjoyed in a half dozen win-
ters in the middle and eastern states. During the past month the
weather has been quite warm most of the time, carrying off the
snow and preventing the enjoyment of our accustomed sleigh
rides. The dry weather has extended over a large portion of the
state.—Daily Iowa State Register, Des Moines, February 14,
1860. (In the Newspaper Division of the Historical, Memorial-
and Art Department of Iowa.)