HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT.....*Pub. and Prop.*
JNO. O'FLAHERTY.....*Editor.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

CLOSE observers are beginning to see as much whisky on one side, as on the other.

INFIDELITY and falsehood will not prove effective in driving the people from Robertson.

JOHN NAVE's statement is believed by a majority of the people of the district; Sutton's is not.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY slept with Mr. Robertson, two years ago, in Fordsville. Why does not the Judge speak?

THE noise about Robertson is merely to divert public attention from his adversary's method of obtaining other people's private papers.

WHY did Mr. Montgomery run away from Bardstown to Elizabethtown, and leave the coast open to Robertson? Is there danger in Hardin?

ALL statements to the contrary, the Bankers' verdict on the check business, is a death knell on Judge Montgomery's Congressional prospects.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY can settle the Fordsville matter. He occupied the same room with Robertson, slept in the same bed with him. He knows whether it is true or false, let him speak.

THERE is no question between the HARTFORD HERALD and Mr. John M. Johnson, of Fordsville. The HERALD gives Mr. John H. Nave's statement, which statement he says he will swear to, in any court.

ROBERTSON can challenge comparison with any one who has had the honor to represent this district, as to his ability to do good work for the people. The comparison will reflect favorably on Robertson's side.

THE question as to whether Robertson is to be sent back is of first importance to the voters of this county, indeed, to the voters of the whole district. He has proved himself a laborious and faithful representative, always ready and willing to answer the slightest call made upon him by his people.

THERE was not a member of the last session of Congress, who commanded more respect and confidence than the representative of the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky. There is no reason why a man no more capacitated, no better morally, mentally or socially, untried and absolutely inexperienced, should be put in his place.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY drafted the prohibition law which now is in operation in Hardin county. When it came to a vote on that question he found it convenient to dodge. The gentleman did not vote in that election, and still he is the simon-pure held up to the people of this county. Send him to Congress and he will dodge the first important matter which presents itself.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY when in Bardstown invited a large crowd into the bar-room, and treated every person present, not forgetting to drink with them himself. This is the man who is held up in Ohio county as being so very perfect as to be a model of a candidate. We are informed that he did the very same thing at Sulphur Springs, this county, when last there. It would seem that on the whisky question, honors are easy.

FOR twenty years we have been endeavoring to get mail lines and post-offices in that part of the county between here and Whitesville. We never succeeded until Hon. Thos. A. Robertson got to Congress. He secured two lines through that section, which was heretofore wholly without mail facilities. Will not the Democratic voters in that part of the county remember this, and show their appreciation by voting for Robertson in the primary next Saturday?

THE Giles County Democrat, published in Pulaski, Tenn., by Col. J. G. Ford, formerly of Owensboro, more recently of Baraboo, Wisconsin, is before us. Col. Ford is well known in Hartford, and it may be of some interest to his many friends and acquaintances to learn that his present newspaper venture promises a full measure of success. The Giles County Democrat is a large, eight-page paper, ably edited, neat in appearance, and we wish it abundant streams of gold.

CONCEDING, for argument sake, that Robertson pays for work done for him, it is an open secret, that Montgomery is also very liberal, by no means chary in distributing his funds. The effect of such distribution is very perceptible, nor is this the only occasion on which Judge Montgomery has deemed it wise to dispense a portion of his means to secure an election; such charges against Robertson are mere vaporings, when it is remembered that they may be just as truly made against his competitor.

THE committees appointed at the recent railroad meeting should be ready to report next week. This matter should be neglected no longer, the sooner the facts are in the hands of the chairman, Hon. H. D. McHenry, the sooner will he be able to submit them to Mr. C. P. Huntington, and the sooner shall we know that gentleman's ultimatum. The matter is of vital importance, not only to Hartford but to the entire country. The scheme includes Fordsville and all that section from Fordsville to Cloverport.

MR. PARNELL'S reply to the Queen's speech was moderate, able and statesmanlike. He closed by saying that the "Irish people would never submit to a government not their own." Mr. Gladstone followed in a characteristic speech, ably seconding Mr. Parnell, in the course of which he said, that he was willing to be a leader, or a follower—he did not care which—in the effort to give the Irish people their just rights. The expression of these sentiments in the British Parliament, without a subsequent arrest, is an evidence of the great stride in advance by the English democracy.

THE DEFAMATORY LETTER AGAIN.

Why, Mr. Sutton, editor of the Breckenridge County News, we see you have re-published your defamatory letter against Tom Robertson, that you say was written without Mr. Montgomery's knowledge. Were the the four thousand copies sent all over the district without his knowledge or consent?

Have you not, or are you not to pocket some of his ducats therefor? Will not the proprietor of the paper receive something for these copies? We imagine that he will. While you out of overflowing generosity might be willing to go into your private sanctum, and tax, tax, tax your brain to bring forth that remarkable letter, still we incline to the opinion that the owner of the paper would want some little pay for his papers, ink, &c. Don't you think so? Tell us, if you please, and the Democrats of this district, why you will not support the Hon. Tom Robertson in November? For the Democrats talk like we will get the nomination. And then next, tell us why you put into a Democratic fight and aim to prejudice Democratic voters against Robertson, who holds such high positions by the united voices of the Senators and Congressmen from Kentucky? Who has been so specially favored by President Cleveland and his Cabinet in bestowing offices upon his district, instead of giving them to the other districts? The Democrats of this district are impatient for answers. We think you owe it to yourself, if you treat with indifference *their* appeals to answer.

And then too when the Democratic press of the district point with pride to what the Hon. John G. Carlisle said of him as a Congressman, and publish it to the world as his opinion in opposition to yours, why do you make an assault upon him (Carlisle), by using this language: "If Mr. Carlisle himself is a sober man and one who attends to his business, &c." Why neighbor you are getting in such doubtful positions that the Democrats will look cross-eyed at you. Don't cast such a slur upon so good a man and Democrat as Carlisle is, our speaker in Congress, Kentucky's choice for President, merely because he has such a high opinion of Tom Robertson and chooses to express it to the Fourth Congressional District. Friend Sutton, you have given your opinion we know very freely of late of Robertson; won't you allow Carlisle, who made him chairman of a committee because he deserved it, and who assisted in making him secretary of the Democratic Campaign Committee of the United States, and who seeing the great assaults made upon Robertson, comes voluntarily forward and speaks, we say won't you allow Carlisle to do it, without using such language as you have about him?

Why, neighbor, has not Carlisle the right to know the kind of Congressman Robertson has made? He is right there, and he ought to know unless he to is not a sober man and not a business man. Neighbor, take back this charge against Carlisle? Allow him to give his opinion of Tom Robertson. He has a right to his opinion. Don't you think so? The Democrats want an answer and want it quick! Don't delay. Don't. Don't hesitate.

We think we understand why you did not heed our advice and re-publish the letter against that great divine, Talmage, when he was trying to hold up the beauties of the Bible and its loving characters to a sinful world.

We do not see anything in that great preacher's lecture that should have enraged you, at the believers in the Bible and christians "all round about." Want you to answer why you talked thus, and wrote thus about this Book, and its soul-inspiring characters. Your readers and those who have seen the productions, ask that you answer. Will you? Then they perhaps can see why you abuse and persecute, persecute Tom Robertson so!

We will excuse you for not re-publishing that letter about Talmage, the Bible, and its characters. Upon reflection we think it should sleep, the sleep that knows no waking.

THE CANVASS.

Before the next issue of the HERALD, the fiat of the people of this district will have gone forth. The indications now are, that Judge Montgomery's method of campaigning will be properly rebuked. The first cry on the field of battle by Judge Montgomery, was over the "Talma" letters, when the Judge plead the baby act—persecution—defamation, when publicly called upon to point to a single line of defamation he failed to respond.

His next step was to locate the authorship in the Marshal's office in Louisville, another signal failure was his reward. Gross and Gruelle were singly and jointly charged with being the authors, another failure marked the Judge's efforts. He besought the influence of his religious people, and met with poor encouragement. Among prohibitionists he was loud in his denunciations of the liquor traffic, and as is well known, he was a hustler around the bar-rooms. Not content with these exhibitions of campaigning skill, he charged upon the press of the district that it was subsidized to his injury. Acting on this idea, he perpetrated an official act which will cling to him long after his other tricks are forgotten. He stops, in transit, a private paper, the property of another, and appropriates it to his own use and benefit. This is a ghost that will not be quieted, whether he is elected or defeated.

We have been frequently, and reliably informed, that Judge Montgomery has promised the whisky men that if elected he would secure favorable legislation for them. As a last trick, old campaign lies have been revived, and the only charge now against Robertson, is, that occasionally he gets drunk. Montgomery's friends having nothing else to say, charged that Robertson was drunk at the hotel in Leitchfield. The report was studiously circulated. The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Thos. Heyser, pronounced it a lie in all respects, declaring that Mr. Robertson while at the hotel did not drink a dram. Thus every fiction disappears; the people will elect Robertson.

TO THE PUBLIC.

It seems to be the disposition of certain parties to lug every personal matter possible into this canvass.

On account of my connection with the HERALD, and on account of the stand taken by the HERALD, I am made the subject of criticism because of my indebtedness. In relation to that fact, I have this to say:

It is true that I am in debt. It is true that I cannot pay my debts.

No one regrets this more than I do.

Every claim against me is, so far as I know, an honest one.

I have never denied a debt. I have, which I much regret, failed on several occasions to pay, from no inclination to do so, but from utter inability.

My object in becoming connected with the HERALD was, and is, that by close attention to business, and strict economy, I may be able to satisfy every claim against me in the not distant future.

I will not reflect on any person who conceived it to be his duty to notify the public of my indebtedness.

JNO. O'FLAHERTY.

BEFORE TAKING.

In October, 1882, Cicero T. Sutton was editor of this paper. At that time while free from any undue influence, he editorially referred to Hon. Thos. A. Robertson. He no doubt then gave his true opinion of the man. We quote his exact language:

"Hon. T. A. Robertson, of Larue county, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fourth District, was introduced in a happy manner by Hon. S. E. Hill, of Hartford. After a few preliminary remarks in which he reviewed the canvass and the convention and expressed his gratitude to Ohio county for the gallant support she gave him after her own candidate went down, he launched forth in the political questions of the day. He occupied thirty-five minutes only in convincing the people that he was a sound and well-posted Democrat, and worthy, if his practice conforms to his expressed views, of the high honors conferred upon him. This we have every assurance he will do, and it is the opinion of all who heard him that he will make a representative of whom the people will be justly proud. His speech was sound, logical and beautiful, and was listened to with intense interest, and his well-turned points often elicited warm applause."

This was "before taking" the agency of the Montgomery canvass to write, publish and circulate defamatory matter about Mr. Robertson.

AFTER TAKING.

After accepting that *high* and *important* position, he has written and circulated matter accusing Mr. Robertson of drunkenness, deception and many other things, and concludes one of his tirades of abuse in the following language: "Robertson is a totally unfit person to represent the Fourth Congressional District."

THE ALIGNMENT.

Mr. Blaine has sounded the keynote for 1888. We have no sympathy with the gentleman's political views; we do, however, admire the Maine stateman's splendid ability. He is plain in drawing the line of difference between the parties and has no hesitation in making the tariff the dividing question. The currency, labor, and our foreign relations are mere incidents or accidents of the political situation. Mr. Blaine has marked the alignment, from his standpoint a tariff for protection, is Radicalism; a tariff for revenue only, or what he improperly terms free trade, is Democracy. This division of the question will likely be accepted.

BOTH SIDES OF THE CASE.

Cicero T. Sutton is out in a circular, which is, we understand, being circulated all over the district, in which he endeavors to prove that Mr. Robertson was drunk at Fordsville, two years ago. The circular contains the following

STATEMENT.

I hereby state that the article published in the Breckenridge News of August 18, 1886, regarding the drunkenness of Hon. T. A. Robertson at Fordsville is absolutely true as far as the fact of his drinking and being drunk is concerned. I freely state that on the night spoken of in said article Robertson was at my house, I being a hotel-keeper in Fordsville at that time, and that he was drunk exactly as described in that article and that I put him to bed as late as eleven o'clock or later and that he was then in that condition; and that the occurences of the night were as stated in said article. On the next morning he continued drinking and I sold him two pint bottles of brandy, which he wrapped up and put in his valise, to take to Ellis' precinct.

As for John Nave's alleged statement to the HARTFORD HERALD, I will say that Nave did stay at my house on the same night but that Nave, in company with Messrs. Herbert Kinsolving and A. L. Morton, went out after supper and did not return until bed-time, and that he, in company with Kinsolving went to bed. Robertson was still up and in the saloon alone with me. The partition door alleged to have been open between the rooms of Naive and Robertson was not open unless Naive opened it. Every statement made by Naive rests on his imagination and is contrary to the facts. Robertson was very drunk and made no attempt to conceal it from me. I will say further that Robertson was drunk at Fordsville on the occasion of his visit to this place in this present month, August, 1886. J. M. JOHNSON.

Seeing a copy of the circular, Mr. John H. Nave, of this county, makes the following statement:

TO THE PUBLIC.

Understanding that my statements with reference to the alleged escapade of Hon. Thos. A. Robertson at Fordsville two years ago, have been severely criticised by certain persons, I desire to re-iterate what I have heretofore stated in connection with Mr. Robertson's visit to Fordsville at that time, viz: That I went to Fordsville with Mr. Robertson on that occasion, and remained over night at the same hotel with him, and left with him the next day, and if Mr. Robertson *was drunk during his stay there, I did not know it; that I did not see Mr. Robertson in a saloon while there, nor did I see him take a drink while there;* that Mr. H. B. Kinsolving and myself took a walk after supper and before bed-time, and that we, Kinsolving and myself, finally retired to the same room, and that Judge Montgomery and Mr. Robertson occupied the adjoining room, the door between the two rooms being open when I retired and being open the next morning. I further say that Mr. Robertson did not take away from Fordsville either a quart of whisky or two pints of brady, and if Mr. Johnson sold him either a quart of whisky or two pints of brandy, which I do not dispute, Mr. Robertson did not take them away with him, and this is substantially my former statement. I will only add what I have heretofore stated and that Judge Montgomery and Mr. Robertson occupied not only the same room but the same bed, at Fordsville that night.

This August 31st, 1886.

JOHN H. NAVE.

As to who Mr. Nave is or whether his statement is entitled to confidence or not, we publish the following from prominent citizens and Democrats of Ohio county; some of whom are supporters of Mr. Montgomery in this county.

HARTFORD, KY., Aug. 30th, 1886.

To the Democrats of Ohio county and the 4th Congressional District:

WHEREAS, Our worthy county man and Democrat, Jno. H. Nave, of Beaver Dam, Ohio county, has had his good character assailed by certain citizens of this Congressional District, now, therefore we the undersigned citizens of Hartford and other portions of Ohio county take pleasure in doing Mr. Nave the justice to say that he has been a resident of this county for 18 years and that during his residence in this county, we have never before heard anything derogatory to Mr. Nave's good standing. We hereby certifiy that he stands as a man and a Democrat equal in character to any man in our county and we cheerfully vouch for the honest of his convictions in any and all matters.

H. P. Taylor, Atty.,	R. N. Patterson M. D.,
Wm. F. Gregory,	J. H. Barnes, merchant,
John E. Pendleton,	W. A. Austin,
James W. Ford,	John Hocker,
J. S. Glenn,	H. R. Taylor,
H. S. Midkiff,	G. W. DeJarnett,
G. F. Mitchell M. D.	Joseph H. Miller,
P. E. Hocker, D. S.	Dr. H. F. Bean,
C. W. Parrott,	C. M. Taylor,

J. W. Barnett, Assessor elect.
Jesse S. Williams, Rep. of Ohio county

SIX OF ONE AND A HALF DOZEN OF THE OTHER.

The whole sum and substance of Sutton's charge's against Robertson is that he denied drinking at Fordsville two years ago but was drinking while there.

Admitting for argument's sake that this is true, how much better is Montgomery. He is pulling the prohibition and temperance strings wherever he thinks it will pay. He dodged the vote on Prohibition in Hardin county. He convinced Mr. Abe Sutzer of Hardin county, that he was a teetotaler and prohibitionist, and secured his influence. Mr. Sutzer happened to be in Bardstown and saw Montgomery (this teetotaler-prohibition candidate), take a large crowd into a saloon and treat them several times, and drink three times himself.

When approached by Mr. Sutzer, Montgomery attempted to deny, but Mr. Sultzer informed him that a denial would not do, as he was present and saw for himself.

Montgomery also treated and drank himself at the Sulphur Springs in this county. So the honors are easy and equal between the two aspirants, on the drinking question.

AN HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED.

The Board of Trustees of Hartford College, have conferred upon Prof. Wayland Alexander the honorary degree of Ph. D.—Doctor of Philosophy.

This was done in recognition of of superior services as teacher, covering a space of more than a quarter of a century. We think the conferment of this degree, most eminently proper. Prof. Alexander has shed lustre upon the department of philosophical instruction, in a long course of teaching embracing those subjects that come legitimately and directly within the scope not only of natural but also mental philosophy. While the degree conferred is technically *honorary*, we think it is justly *pro merito*, and deservedly belongs to him for actual knowledge within the entire sphere of philosophical disquisition. In accepting the degree presented to him at the opening Exercises of the College, Monday night, Prof. Alexander, though the announcement was sudden and wholly unexpected, delivered a most appropriate and beautiful impromptu address, the sentiments of which attested still more strongly his worthiness of the honor done him.

IS HE QUALIFIED?

We call the attention of our readers to a fair consideration of the claims of the two gentlemen who are seeking to represent this District in Congress.

Four years ago, when McKay, of Nelson, Cunningham, of Washington, Dr. Hobbs, of Bullitt, Butler, of Meade, and our own worthy citizen, E. D. Walker, were contending against Robertson, of Hardin, for the nomination, no man in the Elizabethtown convention displayed more ability or energy than did Judge Montgomery, and to his exertions was mainly due the nomination of T. A. Robertson.

Now, what is the true meaning of this? It can only have one meaning, and that is, that Judge Montgomery recognized in Robertson a man superior to the others, and in every way worthy of his support. The people of the district fully endorsed Judge Montgomery's judgment by electing Robertson a second time to Congress. While in Congress, his fitness and ability were recognized by the Speaker, who made him chairman of an important committee, and by the representative Democracy of the Union by making him secretary of an important committee.

Robertson is evidently better qualified to discharge his trust as Congressman now, than he was when Montgomery so warmly endorsed him. The only recommendation which the latter aspirant can offer the people is, his simple desire to be elected, but whether this shall weigh against experience and recognized ability, is a question which the people alone can settle.

GOOD NEWS FROM ABOVE.

Marion, Washington and Nelson are all for Robertson, and Hardin is Beautifully Wheeling Into Line—Montgomery Has Himself to Thank for it all.

Editor Grayson Gazette:

LEBANON, KY., Aug. 24.—The excitement here over the coming congressional race is not so great as it was last week. The resignation of Elijah Mayes, postmaster at Springfield, has increased Robertson's chances greatly. Marion was conceded to him by about 400 majority, but it looks now as if his majority will reach fully 700.

Many persons from Washington county admit now that Robertson will get a good majority in that county, but before Mayes resigned it was very close. These concessions have completely upset the Montgomery supporters, and bets are now being offered three to one in Robertson's favor.

Montgomery, who is a delicate man, seems to look very much discomforted over the turn matters have taken. Some fear he will quit the track, but it will not do for him to desert his supporters now. His greatest mistake during the whole campaign was when he attempted to brand Robertson as a "Drunkard." Of course it was done for no other than political purposes—which he has been guilty of more than once. The check transaction hurt him greatly in this county, but not so much as did this last scheme.

Robertson passed through here the other day looking very happy, while Montgomery looked pale. Judge Montgomery's personal attacks on Robertson here, where he is well known are stigmatized as totally unwarranted. Men who have never dissipated in all their lives have fallen into the Robertson column in consequence.

Nelson county will give Robertson a large majority; and, from the news gathered in Hardin, Robertson's chances for carrying that county grow more flattering every day. Robertson was commonwealth's attorney among us for sometime, and these unwarranted attacks upon his private life has caused many to rally to his support who otherwise might have remained neutral.

JEFFERSONIAN.

BRECKENRIDGE O. K.

Our Old County Good for Robertson by a Handsome Majority.

Editor Grayson Gazette:

HARDINSBURG, Aug. 24.—I saw a copy of your paper yesterday, and it is a good one. I have just returned from Cloverport, and Robertson is on top down there.

The Montgomery men are trying to rally the prohibitionist around their chief. They are making a big effort all over the county. I have been informed that the Breckenridge News issued four thousand copies last week, working night and day.

Robertson will certainly carry this county by a good majority. We are all wide awake and hard at work. The Sutton expose is not having the effect they expected it would in this county. On the contrary it had the unlooked-for effect to turn quite a number over to Robertson. We are jubilant, while some of Montgomery's friend now concede the county to Robertson. A campaign of falsehood and detraction never did win in old Breckenridge.—K. B. W.

A Slander Refuted.

I learn it is being insinuated in certain portions of the county, that a letter coming to this office, directed to Mr. Montgomery's leaders, was opened by those connected with the office. This is false, and the party doing so is a liar, a scoundrel, and a coward.

A. B. BAIRD, P. M.

Ordination.

Judge S. D. Morgan, of Rosine, will be ordained to preach the gospel, at Mt. Zion Baptist church, to-morrow, the 2nd, at 10 o'clock A. M.

COVERT'S CLINCHER.

Mr. McKenzie Receives a Letter From The New York Congressman—He Says: "To You and to You Alone Belongs the Credit of the Free Quinine Measure!"

NEW YORK, Aug. 17, 1886.—*Hon James A. McKenzie, Oak Grove, Ky:*—MY DEAR SIR: My attention has just been called to an article in the Owensboro Inquirer under the caption of "Mr. McKenzie and Covert's Quinine Bill."

As a matter of simple justice to you I desire to make this plain statement of facts:

From the very commencement of the 46th Congress, you had been engaged in the missionary work of having quinine received free of duty. In season and out of season you had unremittingly advocated the measure, and in public and in private urged its passage. The session was near its end and it became evident that the measure could pass only by a suspension of the rules. It was my fortune to be "on the list" for a motion to suspend and to move the passage of a bill on June 30, 1879. I had a comparatively unimportant measure of my own, which I intended so to move, but at your very urgent solicitation I presented the bill which had been drafted by you, and which was known to almost the entire membership of the House as the "McKenzie Free Quinine Bill," and for you and in your name moved its passage. Amid the applause which greeted its adoption, you were surrounded and congratulated by your fellow-members upon the triumph of your measure. The bill was yours—had been drafted by you—championed by you and was branded and labeled with your name. My own part in the whole matter was simple *pro forma*, arising from the fact that I happened to be on the Speaker's list for recognition to move for suspension and passage, and that only those who were so circumstanced could receive recognition. To any one at all conversant with rules and practice of the House in this regard, this explanation will seem clear and simple.

To you and to you alone belongs the credit of the passage of the Free Quinine Measure. It is perhaps needless for me to state that you are entirely at liberty to make whatever use you or your friends may see fit of this statement. With great regard, yours,

JAMES W. COVERT.

REASON FOR RESIGNING.

Capt. Gross Means it When He Says That He Will Leave the Office of United States Marshal—A Successor.

[Louisville Commercial.]

Political gossips were busy yesterday discussing the probable consequences of United States Marshal Gross' resignation. The general expression was one of regret, as it is feared that it will be hard to find a man to fill the office so acceptably as Capt. Gross has. The trouble between him and Judge Barr, which is the direct cause of the resignation, was regarded, as to all appearances, trivial and insufficient to justify such radical action. Capt. Gross, however, chose to look at the matter in a different light. He says he can not consent to work with a man between whom and himself there does not exist perfect harmony. He does not feel that he can properly discharge the duties of his office otherwise. The Captain says, further, that his resignation is genuine and must be accepted. Judge Barr has thus far refused to say anything at all about the matter. As usual in such cases, every man has his theory as to the real skeleton in the closet. One man who ought to be reliably informed said: "Capt. Gross wanted to resign anyway, and was only too glad of an excuse. There is a good deal of money in the office, but the way that deputies are scattered over the State and the poor chance to keep business straight, makes it after all a losing place, and the strain was too great on Capt. Gross." In support of this position he said futher: "The Judge is not legally required to sign these requisitions anyway. Judge Baxter positively refused to sign them, and told Capt. Gross to write the Attorney General to that effect. Capt. Gross did so, and got his money all the same. He could have done so again if he had chosen to do so, but he preferred this time to take advantage of a good opportunity to drop an office which is likely to prove a white elephant." Capt. Cross was on the point of resigning several times, it was said.

The President must act on Capt. Gross resignation, and as he is out fishing, it is probable that it will be some time before we hear from it.

A SUCCESSOR.

So far there is no regularly announced candidate for the office of United States Marshal when Capt. Gross vacates it. Still there is much talk about his successor. Edward L. Hines, of Bowling Green, who made a hot fight against Capt. Gross for the place, will be in the field again, and he has the chance. John H. Hancock, a Deputy Collector in Atilla Cox's office, will apply, having failed in his application for the post-office. Gen. Thomas H. Taylor, Superintendent of the Canal, will try for it probably, and Col. John M. Barbour will be in the field. It is said also that Thomas H. Sherley will not put it aside if the place is offered to him.

A Compliment to Kinsolving.

[Hawesville Plaindealer.

We notice in the last issue of the Hartford Herald a call for Herbert B. Kinsolving for the Legislature of Ohio county. While we are not in Ohio county's fight, and out of range of their longest gun we propose to put in our "bill" even if we have it broken off. We are personally acquainted with Mr. Kinsolving and know him to be one of the most prominent young attorneys in this section of the State. If he becomes a candidate he is certain to be successful and will make one of the best Legislators Ohio county ever produced.

For Sale.

Five yoke of Work Oxen, two Log Wagons and a lot or Chains.

W. H. MOORE,
31-tf Agent for J. A. Reitz & Sons.

Rheumatism

Though painful and wearing almost beyond endurance, is not an incurable disease if treated in time. Perhaps no other disease has so baffled the efforts of science and medicine as this, but at last a remedy has been discovered in Tongaline which CURES RHEUMATISM, and is heartily endorsed by many of the Leading Physicians.

WHAT THEY SAY:

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"Had a case of Inflammatory Rheumatism of nearly all the large joints. Gave TONGALINE, and to-day my patient is out and doing well." W. W. BAXTER, M. D., Herman, Ill.

"In my opinion TONGALINE supercedes all other so-called rheumatic remedies." S. C. WORRMAN, M. D., Marengo, Ill.

"Have given TONGALINE a fair trial, and think it the best remedy I have ever found for Rheumatism." B. F. DAVIS, Sturgeon, Mo.

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