

Hon. C. J. Boatner,

Of Onatchita.

FOUR IN THE FIELD.

The Survival of the Fittest.

The political situation in the Fifth Congressional district to-day is in a decidedly anomalous condition.

Four candidates in the field. Mr. Webb of the Third party; Mr. Gunby, and Ocalite Democrat, by many classed as a bolter; Mr. Donnally, the Republican nominee of a few office-holding negroes at Delta on the 12th inst., and Mr. Boatner, the unanimous choice of the regular Democratic Convention held at Monroe on Tuesday, October the 11th.

These are the persons aspiring for Congressional honors, and each one asking for the support of the suffragans on the 8th of November next. We have no desire to speak disparagingly or under value either one or the other of these gentlemen, but having our preference in common with nearly all the people of our parish and in the promotion of the general welfare, we earnestly declare in favor of

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

out of the four when the contest is over. As to Webb, he is highly spoken of as an excellent gentleman of considerable attainments, but he is the representative of a mongrel organization made up nominally to represent the agricultural interests of the district, while its managers and manipulators are largely composed of the velvety handed professions "who toil not, neither do they spin" anything but persuasive political yarns.

Judge Gunby's ability and legal acquirements cannot be questioned, but his political course for some time past has been so erratic that it is worse than folly for him to entertain the idea of inspiring the confidence of the voters of the district in his stability.

Captain Donnally, U. S. Marshal of the Eastern district, is well and favorably known as an old resident of this parish. He is an useful, enterprising, public spirited citizen, but as a Congressional debator his best friends could scarcely venture to regard him in a favorable light. He is well worthy of whatever honor may be attached to the nomination, and that is all and nothing more.

When we come to Mr. Boatner we adopt the generally acknowledged standard test, to-wit:

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. Since his advent in Congress his life has been full of actions, intelligent, industrious, faithful and impartial actions for the public good. In comparison with his opponents he stands preeminently the fittest for the position contended for. Yes, in every way the most competent and desirable.

The contest in some of the western parishes of the district promises to be much mixed up because of the prevalence of Third party opinions. In Jackson, Lincoln, Union and one or two other parishes the battle between Democracy and Populites will be fiercely fought. In the river parishes where the colored people are considerably in the numerical ascendancy, the Republican candidate will expect to control the greater portion of the vote; but if he does, he will be counting without his host at this juncture.

This campaign is one of the occasions in which the material interests of the voter rises superior to party obligations. Protection from overflow is the alpha and omega of the Congressional contest as far as the valley is concerned. The black man as well as the white man knows this fact to be paramount. Numbers of colored families in this parish have land and comfortable homes of their own, many of whom suffered from loss of crop and other evils because of inundation this year.

They do not want to be similarly situated again, nor see their little all swept away by the destructive flood. Republican leaders may preach party fealty with persuasive eloquence, but their preaching will be all in vain. Self preservation is the first law of nature, despite politics or personal preference, and this the black man knows and feels. Who can best accomplish and perpetuate this safety? We answer, Hon. C. J. Boatner. What he has already done in the Halls of Congress is a sufficient guarantee for what he will accomplish in the future to protect us from overflow and perpetuate that protection.

This is the first year that the Government has freely inaugurated the expenditure of money on levees for the protection of the inhabitants from the floods in the Mississippi river, the highway of the Nation. Prominent among the promoters of this just, much needed and deserving measure stands the Democratic candidate in the Fifth district, Mr. Boatner. He labored early and late, both in Congress and before the Commission until his work was accomplished satisfactorily.

Now what remains to be done is the perpetuation of this protection, not only for the property holders but for those who rent lands, work on shares, or receive daily or monthly wages; all, every one, grown men, women and little ones are dependent upon protection from overflow for subsistence and home comforts.

Judging of Mr. Boatner's future career by Mr. Boatner's past course every solitary voter should vote for his return to Congress, and thereby show their appreciation of "the survival of the fittest."

PARTY FEALTY AND PERSONAL INTERESTS.

Sometimes it occurs in the progress of politics that personal interests are brought into direct antagonism with party obligations. This has been witnessed too often of late to be anything like creditable to the political bipeds who engaged in the factional fights that willfully jeopardized the success of both the prominent parties in the State, simply because there were not offices enough to satisfy the selfish cravings of the numerous aspirants. The love of office entirely superseded party obligations, and a bitter fight for place, pelf and power ensued. There is no use in attempting to disguise the naked facts, but so it was in this State with both the Democrats and Republicans, and even now an occasional puff of smoke may be seen on both sides, arising from the smouldering fires of the recent conflict.

Party fealty is much of a myth among political leaders when prospective place and power is not near by. This is a painful admission that years of experience has taught us to be solid truth. There are personal interests that sometimes come in contradiction with party affiliations aside from office seeking such as the protection of our homes and property from destruction by overflow. Take for instance the condition of the colored people along the river in the Fifth levee district, and the suffering and privation they have endured, and the further suffering they will have to endure in consequence of the last overflow. They want protection. Protection and personal interests first and party obligations afterwards. This is but natural. But now the Republicans have made their nomination in this district. The leaders will tell the colored people they must fall into line and vote the straight ticket, notwithstanding Mr. Harrison but a short time ago said, "I will veto any bill that is passed appropriating money for levees for the protection of the people's property;" but they may say, "He didn't veto the bill that furnished the hundreds of thousands of dollars now about to be expended upon the levees in this valley." That is true, he went back on his word, by throwing a tub to the Presidential whale in Southern waters. But who has brought this better and more promising order of things for protection about in this immediate section? Why, Mr. Boatner, with his intelligent persistence and practical statesmanship. He is the man that does it. Who is the most fitting person to perpetuate that protection for the time to come? Why, Mr. Boatner of course. Therefore it is but natural that the colored people should unanimously in the valley vote for Boatner, because the immediate welfare of their families, their homes, and their all, is dependent upon the protection which Mr.

Boatner's experience and ability alone, is best adapted to successfully secure. Party obligations are certainly entitled to a second place only in such a situation. If party leaders can afford to lose sight of party interests in their fight for place and power, the humble followers can surely venture to vote for the most efficient man to protect their best interests in the question of home, and bread, and meat.

The unanimous nomination of Hon. J. B. Donnally by the Fifth Congressional District Republicans Wednesday, was an act of wisdom and strength.—New Orleans Republican.

There were exactly nine negroes in the nominating assemblage at Delta doing it on that day, and they were nearly all Federal pap feeders, by the grace and good will of Brer Donnally, et al., of the Warmoth persuasion.

The Farmersville Gazette speaks very highly of a recent speech made by Judge Gunby in that place, which the editor did not hear, closing as follows:

Judge Gunby's talk was well received, and he gained many friends and supporters in our parish. We regret that our inability to be present prevented our giving a detailed summary of his excellent speech.

Political guess work is becoming too frequent to be of any force or effect other than mirth provoking.

"In the Fifth, the race will be the most interesting of all the districts. The fight there will be a quadrangular one, the candidates being, Boatner, Democrat; Donnally, Republican; Webb, Alliance, and Gunby, Democratic bolter. For some time it had been undecided as to whether Donnally would enter the race or not, and owing to this Webb may receive a goodly portion of the Republican support.—City Item.

Webb's prejudice against the river parishes will prevent his getting negro support, no matter what Captain Donnally may determine to do.

Senator Pugh an intelligent lawyer from Red River was in New Orleans a few days ago, and when interviewed by a State's reporter, had the following to say about the outlook in our section:

"Col. Boatner will win in the Fifth district beyond peradventure. He has the Democratic leaders and the Democratic masses back of him and he will sweep aside all opposition. I saw a gentleman who had just come from Ruston, in Lincoln parish, where Judge Gunby lived for years and was married. The sentiment against Judge Gunby is very bitter there and the gentleman whom I saw said he did not believe Gunby had a friend there now outside of his own relatives. I understand a similar sentiment prevails over most of the district."

"I am in this race to fight" he said, "and when I say that I mean that I am in to do all my power to carry the district. I am willing to go into any combination and to do anything legal that will beat the Democrats.—J. B. Donnally in the States.

The Captain has a perfect right to be proud of his position as a Congressional nominee, seeing that position was secured by an irregular gathering at Delta of less than a dozen negroes, and most of them in the employ of the Granite building bosses. Something to be proud of surely, in as much as it enables him "to go into any combination that will beat the Democrats." Alas! "To what base uses we may return, Horatio! Imperial Caesar, dead, and turn'd to clay; Might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

Gen. W. L. McMillen was interviewed by a State's representative in the early part of the week and proved himself to be a regular campaign plunger when figures are in question. He said:

"There are 28,000 Republican votes in the Fifth district as against 14,000 Democratic.

It is well known that there are not 200 white Republican voters in the entire district, ergo, there must be 27,800 blacks claimed by the general as Republicans, yet, in the same interview he admits as follows:

Yes, I believe that in some cases negroes follow the wishes of the Democratic planters and vote for Democrats without violence. In most cases they are "influenced."

It is evident that the General has not mixed much among the colored people in the river parishes within the last decade. There has been a steady change in the conditions of things going on since then, and we fear that in the interview referred to he has depended largely upon past memory for figures and present imagination for facts.

Boatner and Victory. Col. Boatner is to open his campaign after the adjournment of the district court on the 23d. He expects to make a lively canvass of the district and is willing to participate in joint debate with his opponents for congressional honors. The sway back Democracy of North Louisiana is rallying to the support of Boatner and that brilliant Louisiana bids fair to achieve the most notable victory ever won in the Fifth district of this State.—States.

His Proper Place. Judge Gunby did more than any other man in North Louisiana to pave the way for the Third party, and he claims to be running for Congress as a Simon pure Democrat and as the original and only representative of white supremacy. The Judge's proper place is in the Third party.—Guardian Journal.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has issued an order modifying the postal regulations and directing that hereafter the mails must be made up and dispatched on holidays as on other days.—Pica-yune.

Wan. is anxious that there should be no delay in forwarding the Republican campaign documents.

Major W. B. Dickey, for some years past United States consul at Baracoa, Cuba, is in the city on a visit to old friends.—Pica-yune.

The general Major ran in the Carroll range during reconstruction days, and was tolerable fast at that.

The Republicans of Louisiana will not really and fully harmonize until after the day of election, when they will find themselves all in the same soup.—Pica-yune.

It will have to be church far soup of the one oyster kind, for they have been quarreling bitterly over the fat soup of the Granite building for nearly four years past.

September has come, and is nearly gone. Alas! no oysters yet.—Lake Providence Banner-Democrat.

You should come down to Vermilion Bro. Morgan and whet your appetite on some of the delicious bivalves which flourish in Vermilion Bay.—Meridional.

Would cheerfully do so confere, but we are not good at walking and our winter shoes have not yet come from the factory.

Capt. Donnally is already having printed the instructions usually given deputy marshals. It is anticipated that a large number will be asked for, Capt. Donnally is preparing to make a personal canvass of the Fifth district and evidently feels he has some show.—States.

The Captain is too shrewd and clear headed to seriously entertain any such feeling.

Murat Halstead, political prophet and all round hater of the South, must be in a bad way. He says:

Republican leaders, after calculation and consultation, formally announce to the people of the United States that if the November election should return Grover Cleveland as President-elect, the States required to carry a majority of the Electoral votes for him would necessarily give the Democracy a majority in the Senate, now held for the Republicans by a narrow and precarious margin.

The remaining remnant of the Dalton gang have been indulging in the wildest threats against the inhabitants of Coffeyville, Kansas, who took part in the killing of the bank robbers.

Denver, and a large portions of Colorado had a fearful advance blizzard last week. Telegraph communication was cut off in nearly every direction, trains blocked and thousands of cattle perished.

Mr. Blaine of Maine, has been coaxed out of his hole, and he is making a few speeches in New York to help along. He was the guest of honor at Whitelaw Reid's dinner table one evening last week.

Chicago will be illuminated on the 1st of November with natural gas brought from Indiana in pipes. The supply is said to be inexhaustible, and will be much cheaper than ordinary fuel for cooking purposes.

John I. Davenport, chief supervisor of Election in New York, set the Congressional committee at defiance last week and refused to answer questions relative to his office until after the election. Force bill Johnny is faithful to his party instincts.

When the Nicaragua canal is completed the distance between New Orleans and San Francisco by water will be 4146; the distance now by way of Cape Horn is 16,000 miles, a saving of 11,826 miles. The canal will cost \$100,000,000 and be completed within five years, making a wonderful revolution in the commercial affairs of Oregon and the Pacific coast.

The close of last week Greenville's total cotton receipts were 2,792 bales. Same time last year 9,146. Showing a falling off of 6,354 bales.

STATE NEWS.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Jeffries gave it as his thorough conviction a few days ago at Shreveport that New York, Indiana and Wisconsin would go Democratic in November next.

Jim Wilkinson has concluded to run independent in the First district against General Meyer for Congress. Of course he depends largely on Republican votes to make a decent showing.

The States says that Judge Matthew Bohart, of Clark county, Indiana, is the latest prominent Republican to proclaim his intention to support Cleveland and Stevenson at the November election.

The Republican Committee Convention held at Delta on the 12th inst., makes a regularly irregular display in the last issue of the New Orleans Republican. It was a sort of "go as you please" affair.

Mr. Boatner was put in nomination by a Foster Democrat, Foster Jacob D. Cox, who, at one time, was the Governor of Ohio, and is still one of the most influential men in the Buckeye State, having been one of the ablest leaders of the Republican party.—States.

Another prominent Republican has come into the Democratic ranks and taken a position under the banner of tariff reform. This time it is Judge Jacob D. Cox, who, at one time, was the Governor of Ohio, and is still one of the most influential men in the Buckeye State, having been one of the ablest leaders of the Republican party.—States.

Why do we hear from friends of Mr. Webb, and also friends of Judge Gunby, that we are to have a fair election and an honest count? Are they more in accord with the Foster returning officers than Mr. Boatner? "Forewarned is forearmed." Let the Boatner supporters look out, for so much talk of fair count is not always to be construed as correct.—Beacon News.

Gov. Foster says that the nominee of the 11th, of October convention will receive the support of the administration. Col. Boatner is receiving the support of both Foster and McEnery factions—lottery and anti-lottery men—and any attempt to bring up the dead issues of the past to inflame the minds of the people and blind them to Democratic duty, is a low piece of demagoguery, and as contemptible as it is mean and little.—Bastrop Clarion.

The presence of Dave Martin, the Philadelphia thug and repeater, at the headquarters of the Republican National committee, is causing a large number of respectable Republicans to protest against the employment of the services of such a man in New York campaign. Chairman Carter, however, needs Martin in his business, and he will remain at headquarters with the knowledge and consent of the President who is perfectly willing to profit by his dirty work.—States.

The St. Mary Banner cocks its ears back and looks at the white Republican movement in the third district with amazement. This "Lily White" Republican move has been crystallizing for some time past, awaiting a favorable opportunity to take active shape. In 1884 it would have beaten Cleveland in that district, if not in the State, had it not been for the brave fight made by such Democrats as S. D. McEnery, Leon Jastremski and others, and should it get a good foothold there now it will cause considerable trouble.—Capitol Item.

Four ex-Republican cabinet ministers are supporting Mr. Cleveland in this campaign—Hugh McCulloch, Walter Q. Gresham, Carl Schurz and Wayne MacVeagh. Two of them—Messrs. McCulloch and Gresham—are distinguished ex-citizens of Indiana. It is McKinleyism, force-billism, billion-dollarism and Harrisonism that is driving such men out of the G. O. P.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

And the very same causes have driven thousands of honest men out of the party whose names are too humble to attract newspaper comment but whose votes will help swell Cleveland's majority on the eighth of November.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

There will be 356 Representatives in Congress after March 4, 1893. The original number was sixty-five. It has been changed eleven times in a general way, besides the small additions from time to time by the admission of new States. In 1793 the number of members was fixed at 105. In 1803 it was made 141, and in 1813 the membership was raised to 181. It was 213 in 1823, and in 1833 the number provided for was 240. In 1844 the House was reduced to only 223 members, and in 1853 there were 237. The apportionment of 1863 created a House of 243 members, and in 1873 the number was raised to 293. The act of 1883 fixed the membership at 325, and next year this number will have increased 31, making a total membership of 356.—Times Democrat.

Candidate Whitelaw Reid is according to the terms of the labor unions in the Tribune office, the latest having been the stereotypers.—N. O. Republican.

Rats. When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be, when the devil was well the devil a saint was he.

Minister Lincoln has been ordered home from England to save Illinois for Harrison.

A new Republican paper called the Tribune, is about to be started in Cincinnati. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000. The paper will be sold for two cents.

Train wrecking is such a destructive detestible offense against humanity that every means possible should be used with vigor to put out of existence the inhuman wreckers.

The commissioners of the Fifth Levee district met at Delta on Wednesday and organized by electing Mr. W. F. Ogden president, and Mr. Wilmer Shields secretary, Mr. J. B. Snyder not being a candidate. The domicile of the board will be at Delta, and the secretary's office at Vidalia.

Tennyson is dead; his work remains a living influence. Its refinement, its purity, its exquisite grace, pronounce it the loveliest flower of poetry that has bloomed in our time.—Pica-yune.

Power's Internal Revenue Collector fattened upon money derived from colored ex-union soldiers wishes them to vacate his office when they call. Ex-Union soldiers, rally and see that Powers vacate that office himself.—Ferret.

The Republicans are panic stricken. Their best men are leaving them like rats deserting a sinking ship, while every indication points to the most overwhelming triumph the Democratic party has ever experienced.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

We heard a number of white delegates to the Republican District Convention state that this was their last trip to Republican conventions. It was rather tough to see Patty with a 500 hand-bag containing a revolver and a lot of Warmoth's blank promises for places trying to bluff on one hand and buy on the other.—Morgan City Commonwealth.

Another prominent Republican has come into the Democratic ranks and taken a position under the banner of tariff reform. This time it is Judge Jacob D. Cox, who, at one time, was the Governor of Ohio, and is still one of the most influential men in the Buckeye State, having been one of the ablest leaders of the Republican party.—States.

Why do we hear from friends of Mr. Webb, and also friends of Judge Gunby, that we are to have a fair election and an honest count? Are they more in accord with the Foster returning officers than Mr. Boatner? "Forewarned is forearmed." Let the Boatner supporters look out, for so much talk of fair count is not always to be construed as correct.—Beacon News.

Gov. Foster says that the nominee of the 11th, of October convention will receive the support of the administration. Col. Boatner is receiving the support of both Foster and McEnery factions—lottery and anti-lottery men—and any attempt to bring up the dead issues of the past to inflame the minds of the people and blind them to Democratic duty, is a low piece of demagoguery, and as contemptible as it is mean and little.—Bastrop Clarion.

The presence of Dave Martin, the Philadelphia thug and repeater, at the headquarters of the Republican National committee, is causing a large number of respectable Republicans to protest against the employment of the services of such a man in New York campaign. Chairman Carter, however, needs Martin in his business, and he will remain at headquarters with the knowledge and consent of the President who is perfectly willing to profit by his dirty work.—States.

The St. Mary Banner cocks its ears back and looks at the white Republican movement in the third district with amazement. This "Lily White" Republican move has been crystallizing for some time past, awaiting a favorable opportunity to take active shape. In 1884 it would have beaten Cleveland in that district, if not in the State, had it not been for the brave fight made by such Democrats as S. D. McEnery, Leon Jastremski and others, and should it get a good foothold there now it will cause considerable trouble.—Capitol Item.

Four ex-Republican cabinet ministers are supporting Mr. Cleveland in this campaign—Hugh McCulloch, Walter Q. Gresham, Carl Schurz and Wayne MacVeagh. Two of them—Messrs. McCulloch and Gresham—are distinguished ex-citizens of Indiana. It is McKinleyism, force-billism, billion-dollarism and Harrisonism that is driving such men out of the G. O. P.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

And the very same causes have driven thousands of honest men out of the party whose names are too humble to attract newspaper comment but whose votes will help swell Cleveland's majority on the eighth of November.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

There will be 356 Representatives in Congress after March 4, 1893. The original number was sixty-five. It has been changed eleven times in a general way, besides the small additions from time to time by the admission of new States. In 1793 the number of members was fixed at 105. In 1803 it was made 141, and in 1813 the membership was raised to 181. It was 213 in 1823, and in 1833 the number provided for was 240. In 1844 the House was reduced to only 223 members, and in 1853 there were 237. The apportionment of 1863 created a House of 243 members, and in 1873 the number was raised to 293. The act of 1883 fixed the membership at 325, and next year this number will have increased 31, making a total membership of 356.—Times Democrat.

Candidate Whitelaw Reid is according to the terms of the labor unions in the Tribune office, the latest having been the stereotypers.—N. O. Republican.

Rats. When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be, when the devil was well the devil a saint was he.

Minister Lincoln has been ordered home from England to save Illinois for Harrison.

A new Republican paper called the Tribune, is about to be started in Cincinnati. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000. The paper will be sold for two cents.

Train wrecking is such a destructive detestible offense against humanity that every means possible should be used with vigor to put out of existence the inhuman wreckers.

The commissioners of the Fifth Levee district met at Delta on Wednesday and organized by electing Mr. W. F. Ogden president, and Mr. Wilmer Shields secretary, Mr. J. B. Snyder not being a candidate. The domicile of the board will be at Delta, and the secretary's office at Vidalia.

The Republican leaders are becoming uneasy about the evident apathy of the negroes towards their party in this campaign.

The marketed crop of cotton for the first six weeks is 575,000 bales less than was marketed for the first six weeks in 1891.

Commissioner Raum's refrigerating speculation in company with ex-convict Miller, is having a decidedly cooling effect upon President Harrison's prospects for re-election, according to Cardinal Beemis' statement of the Hotel Richelieu in Chicago.

There were over 30,000 people in attendance at the Democratic barbecue at Quincy, Illinois last week. The largest gathering ever known in that country. Four stands were erected for the speakers. Hon. W. N. Springer, Senator Roger Q. Mills, Hon. E. A. Stevenson, Gen. John C. Black and ex-Congressman Frank Lawler took active parts in the proceedings. Henry George, the single tax orator, will deliver several speeches for Cleveland in Chicago. Democracy is looming up with great shape in Illinois.

Weaver's Reply.

When men, poor men, despoiled of their property by Weaver's Hessians and cutthroats in Tennessee, called for vouchers, Weaver replied: "I don't give rebels in the South vouchers. I would rather furnish rope to hang every d—m one of them."

When Weaver, the brazen political back, said he would rather "furnish rope to hang every d—m one of them" he was not a candidate for president on the third party ticket. Decent people in the South who were "rebels," or had a "rebel" father or son in the Confederate army, do not care a snap for what Weaver said of them. Weaver writes himself down an ass when he comes South to ask the people he has vilified and slandered to vote for him.—Caucasian.

Dead, but Did not Know It.

St. Peter (on a summer vacation, but looking after business on this side)—See here! Why haven't you been up my way?

Surprised Denizen of the Earth—Why, I'm not dead yet!

St. Peter—You deceive yourself; you've been dead some time and you are very much in the way here.

Surprised Denizen—I'll call in the neighbors to prove I'm alive and in business.

St. Peter—That's too much trouble. Here's your local paper, the Banner-Democrat, show me your advertisement.—Ex.

Our sister town Rayville is to have a meeting of heavy-weight fighters in the persons, McAllister of Texas and a Californian, for \$500 a side. Admission \$1.—Delhi New Era.

Where is confrere Mangham, he certainly ought not to permit any such wicked doings in his pious little town.—Banner-Democrat.

But, confrere Morgan, the fight was with gloves, recognized by our law-makers. Then how could a country newspaper man kick against such authority? By the way, we think the appellation "pious" is not applicable. No longer than last week a sanctified colored Methodist minister, who lives within two miles of town, was convicted in this court for cruelty to animals. So you see, neighbor, we will have to surrender our claim as a pious town.—Beacon News.

If you could send over a delegation of your citizens to study the ways of Providence, brother Mangham we feel confident cruelty to animals and other small vices would soon become back numbers in your interesting village. Suppose you try it, the B.D. will extend all the providential hospitality possible to the visitors when they come.

For Sale. One yoke of WORK OXEN. GEO. S. OWEN, Pilcher's Point, La.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Undertaker.

Lake Providence, La. Keeps on hand a large assortment of Burial Caskets, Now, Plain and Ornamental Metallic Cases and Wooden Coffins Made and Trimmed to Order. (April 18-1891)

Robt. C. Just, 108 South Washington St. Vicksburg, Miss.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, BRONZES ETC.

Special Attention Given to Watch and Jewelry Repairing