

Repeated Licks Drive
The Nail. Repeated
Ads Never Fail—If in
THE CHRONICLE

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Subscription \$1.50
—Worth \$2—
Gives the News while it
is News.

\$1.50 a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

No. 90

Taft by Big Odds.

William H. Taft of Ohio and James S. Sherman of New York have been elected the successors of Theodore Roosevelt as president and vice president of the United States. They have secured 258 electoral votes, with thirteen doubtful, according to returns up to 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

There is practically no change in the relative standing of the democratic and republican position in the lower house of congress.

The republicans will retain their present majority in the senate.

Hughes has been elected governor of New York by about 76,000 plurality.

By over 15,000 plurality Taft carries Indiana.

Ohio returns have been seriously delayed owing to the immense size of the ballot, but Taft has carried the state by a majority ranging from 50,000 to 75,000.

Taft carries New York City by 11,000 plurality, this being the first time the city has given its vote to a presidential republican candidate since 1896, when McKinley had a small plurality.

The republican national and state tickets have gained a complete victory in Illinois, although the plurality will probably fall short of those obtained by the party in the Roosevelt campaign of 1901. Taft has carried the state by approximately 170,000 votes, although it will probably be Thursday before the exact figures can be obtained. Charles S. Deneen, republican candidate for governor, ran far behind the national ticket, but was elected by a plurality of about 100,000 over Stevenson, his democratic opponent. Deneen's greatest losses were suffered in Cook county, which is his home.

Unofficial returns from nearly every county in Missouri point to a plurality of at least 30,000 for Bryan, the election of the democratic state ticket by a smaller plurality, Cowherd, for governor, running somewhere below the remainder of the ticket, the defeat of Governor Folk by United States Senator William J. Stone in democratic balloting for senator, and the election of a congressional delegation of unchanged political complexion, a democrat of one seat being offset by the loss of another seat.

At Stone headquarters it is declared that his majority over Folk is 10,000.

Oklahoma has continued loyal to the democratic party, but the majority has been reduced materially, and Bryan's lead is estimated at only 25,000. The five members of congress—four democrats and one republican—have been re-elected. The legislature is two thirds democratic, insuring the re-election of United States Senator Thomas P. Gore. Haskell's vote this year was 8,000 less than when he was elected in 1907.

The Tuesday vote of Texas is probably 200,000 with nearly 150,000 majority for Gov. Campbell.

The amendment to the constitution permitting common school districts to issue bonds and levy a 50-cent tax for school purposes has carried. The other amendments, including the one providing an increase in the salary of the governor and lieutenant governor to \$3,000 and \$2,500 per annum, respectively, seem to have been lost.

A solitary crumb of comfort for republican consolation comes from San Antonio, where Real, rep., has defeated J. F. Onion, dem., for the state senate by 2,800 majority.

Taft's Big New York Vote.

New York, Nov. 4.—State Chairman Woodruff at 10 o'clock last night sent the following to Taft:

"Your plurality in New York state is more than 200,000, thus ex-

ceeding Roosevelt's majority of four years ago.

"You have carried New York city by 5,000 or 10,000 and Kings county by 15,000.

"Hughes' plurality will be at least 50,000. His candidacy aided yours, as yours did his.

"Please accept hearty congratulations from the republican organization of the state of New York and all connected with the work of the campaign."

What They Said the Morning After.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—"I believe I was elected by business men of the country, democrats as well as republicans; that I received my share of the labor vote, and that the farmers generally stood by me. I am very much gratified." So said Taft this morning while sitting in the library of his brother's home.

Fairview, Neb., Nov. 3.—Although it was after midnight when he actually went to bed, Mr. Bryan was up early this morning, so far as appearances went there was nothing to indicate the disappointment which he must have felt as a result of the election. He greeted all callers with a smile and scanned the morning papers for the late news. "Before making any statement," he said, "I want to get the actual results from Ohio, Indiana and Kansas."

CHAFFIN SEES VICTORY AHEAD.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Eugene W. Chafin, presidential candidate of the prohibition party, after scanning the election returns made a statement concluding as follows: "The democratic Bryan party is dead. The fight from now on will be between the prohibition party and the whiskey (republican) party, and we will elect a prohibition president in 1912."

HISGEN HOPEFUL.

West Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—Thomas W. Hisgen, candidate of the Independence party for president, declared last night that he was quite pleased with the showing the party had made so far as he could learn from the returns he had received. He was confident that it would be a factor of importance in the campaign four years hence.

New Road Claimed for Dalhart.

Dalhart, Tex., Nov. 2.—A. B. Wiest wired from Austin today that a charter had been secured for the Eoid, Ochiltree, Dalhart and Western, which road will run 265 miles through Dallam, Hartley, Hansford, Moore, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties. It will connect with eight verging lines at Enid, Okla. The shops and terminals will be at Dalhart.

An Eastern Texas Paper Without a Grouch.

The people in the Panhandle country are almost beside themselves with joy and feeling like they are the most important folks in Texas since they carried off the "blue ribbon" for the best display of products at the state fair. Well, they are a great people with a great country and will be heard from again.—Kaufman Post.

The Star says that 48 divorces and nine marriage licenses were issued at the court house in Kansas City Wednesday. From this it appears that fools not only rush in where angels fear to tread, but they rush out again where angels would stay and take their medicine.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, has purchased an automobile. It is a huge ninety horsepower machine, and will represent Mrs. Eddy's first experience in automobile when she tries it at her home at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

How Rockefeller Pays Freight.

An item from New York says the operation known as "blind billing" was described as leaving out the freight charges on a waybill by William T. McCulloch, auditor of freight receipts of the New York central Railroad company, at the recent hearing in the government's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. In such cases, he said, the freight agent knew he was not to collect the charges, but that they were to be paid through the auditor's office.

William F. King, manager of the sales department of the New York city branch of the Standard Oil company, the next witness, was asked to tell the cost of the transportation of the Standard Oil company's products over the railroads, but was excused to produce the cost sheets, without which, he said, he could not give the details.

George B. Ferguson, a clerk in the freight department of the Central Vermont railroad, testified that a special rate had been issued to the Standard Oil company. When asked what other shippers had benefited from this special tariff, the witness said that as far as he knew the rate applied only to the Standard. The extent of the preference accorded to the Standard was shown in two letters quoting carload freight rates. In one instance the rate was given as \$33 a carload, while in the other case the rate quoted was \$23. The witness admitted that the \$23 rate was the one under which the Central Vermont carried the Standard's shipments.

Rye for Hog Pasture.

Many farmers use rye to make a part of the pasture crop for their hogs, and its value can not be denied.

Rye is sown from September 1 to the middle of October. The early seeding is best, as it comes on early and gets well established before cold weather, and will thus make better fall and winter pasture. Rye is an excellent pasture for late fall, winter and early spring. If not pastured too heavily in the spring it will head out and make a very good yield of grain. The grain is an excellent ration to feed with corn to pigs and growing hogs or to grind and mix in slop for sows with pigs.

The amount of pasture furnished by rye is about three-fourths that furnished by alfalfa, its carrying capacity being estimated at 6 to 12 hogs per acre. One man reports having pastured 50 head of hogs on 5 acres during fall, winter and spring, then harvesting 20 bushels of grain per acre. In the southern part of this region rye would be an excellent cover crop for the soil during the winter. Besides furnishing pasture, it could be turned under as a green manure to add humus to the soil.—Farmers' Bulletin 331.

The Atchison Globe says: "Topeka 'sassiety' feels as if it has had it rubbed in Too Hard. Once upon a time there lived a girl in Topeka, a nice girl, but so plain and unpretentious that the Smart Set looked at her with cold and unseeing eyes. But the girl married not long ago, and she got the Biggest Whale in the ocean—the only millionaire who ever set foot in Topeka. And now, when she comes home on a visit, the Smart Set not only gets on its knees, but it walks the streets in order to get the dust from her automobile as it whizzes by."

Some of the Tennessee night riders are confessing in order to save themselves at the expense of their associates. The individual cowardice of a rioter is always in an inverse ratio to a mob's collective ferocity.—Ex.

Waters—Pierce Case Drags Along.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Argument of the case of Waters-Pierce Oil Company vs. Texas was continued in the Supreme Court today, Judge Henry S. Priest, counsel for the oil company, speaking twenty minutes in completing the argument which he began yesterday afternoon.

The substance of the conclusion of Judge Priest was that the Waters Pierce company was being prosecuted for something which some other corporation over done. He asserted that the character of the Waters Pierce company showed that it could not have controlled the oil business of Texas. The only effect of the joint act of the Standard and Waters-Pierce company, he said, was to put into the field another competing company. The nature of the Standard Manufacturing Company was very different from the nature of the Waters Pierce company, a merchant, which bought all its goods from the Standard. It will be several weeks before a decision is rendered. Judge Priest and Attorney General Davidson left this afternoon for New York. Judge Perkins, associated with Judge Priest as counsel for the oil company left for Texas.

This is the kind of medicine the chief physician of the Konawa Chief-Leader would mix for the "night riders" in Seminole county: "This night rider business has gone far enough. For two weeks business in this section has been almost paralyzed on account of it. The letters—many of them—were mailed at Hazel. Hundreds were carried over the country and deposited in the farmer's mail boxes. Keep the guards there from sundown till sun-up. Let them shoot and shoot to kill the first trespasser that is seen monkeying around on forbidden ground. The farmers are not in sympathy with this Anarchistic movement. They want their cotton ginned. They want to sell it and pay their debts."

We hear the cry of hard times every day, and yet people have money to spend for what they want. Notwithstanding the rain poured down, not ceasing till the hour for the performance, the show Thursday night had a tent more than half filled with people, and the price was above the average for our town. We believe it is right for people to go to amusements and have all the innocent pleasure they can, but we believe it is wrong for them to grieve and mourn over hard times all the day long. If we could better conditions it would be a different thing, but it only makes the complainer more blue and downcast.—Savoy Star.

A Paris journal suggests that in order to rid the world of rats the various governments should offer a reward of one penny for each rat killed. Denmark, it appears, has already set the example. There, since a law was passed giving a halfpenny a head for dead rats, the schoolboys of Copenhagen devote their playtime to hunting the rodent. The bodies are taken to the fire brigade station, where the tails are cut off in order that the reward may not be claimed a second time. The bodies are burned the same night in a furnace at the gas works.

The women of an Enid church recently raffled a quilt, the numbers costing from one cent to \$1 each. The Rev. Dr. Bulgin, now conducting a revival in Enid, was asked if this kind of a raffle was wrong and he set the town by the ears by saying: "Yes; it is gambling and the very worst kind of gambling."

Student Lawlessness.

How much of the lawlessness in this country dates back to student lawlessness? What is done in the green tree is done later in the dry. Technology students last Tuesday evening desecrated with their contemptible pranks the statue of "The Hower," loaned to the city as an exhibit by a talented sculptor. The same day students of a school in New York State struck because they were not permitted to see a political parade. Yesterday's papers told of the branding of students with marks that never can be effaced, in a Western students' secret society initiation. Where the secret societies of youths are brutal those of girls in High Schools are snobbish and clannish. Just as in the State there is need of swifter, sterner punishment of offenders, and less amby-pambysism in the matter of physical inconvenience and pain or those who have offended, so in the educational system of the country there is profound need of stricter discipline and proper subordination of pupils to teachers, and to common sense.—Boston Herald.

Carried Typhoid Germs 18 Years.

A remarkable discovery in connection with the spread of typhoid fever has just been brought to light as the result of an investigation made by the officers of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service into a recent outbreak of that disease in Georgetown, D. C. The investigation disclosed the fact that a woman milker at a dairy, who had typhoid fever 18 years ago, still throws off in her dejecta viril typhoid fever bacilli, and was apparently the responsible agent in spreading the disease. Gen. Wyman states that this case establishes the fact that at least 2 per cent. of all recovered cases of typhoid fever become bacilli carriers for a longer or shorter period while otherwise enjoying good health.

The Longest Concrete Bridge.

The longest concrete bridge in the world has just been completed between Germantown and Roxborough, Pa.

The bridge cost the city \$259,000. The deck of the bridge is 147 feet above the Wissahickon, higher than the tallest trees in the valley, and affords a splendid view up and down the creek, and across the high tableland of Roxborough.

The total length of the bridge is 585 feet. The main arch is 233 feet clear between the piers, reaching from the rocky bluff on the east slope back of the park drive, permitting ample widening of the drive in the future. The under side of the arch is 133 feet above the Wissahickon creek, and 101 feet higher than the surface of the Wissahickon drive.

There are only two other solid spans in the world larger than the Walnut Lane bridge and both are of masonry. The Walnut Lane bridge is of reinforced concrete throughout, with a surface finish resembling stone in color, texture and wearing qualities.

The parapets along the eight-foot sidewalks are concrete; balustrades are of classic design. The driveway is forty feet wide. Each of the approach spans is fifty-three feet clear between the piers, and those next to the main span are about seventy feet clear above the ground.—Philadelphia North American.

Seizing a jug which a neighbor had brought to him a Johnson county, Mo., farmer took a long drink before he learned it contained hog cholera remedy. He says he believed the jug contained fresh butter milk, which explains fully his eagerness.

STATE NEWS.

Homing pigeons flew from Baird to Dallas, 172 miles, in three hours and fifty minutes.

With tools taken from a blacksmith shop at Kennedale burglars broke open the postoffice there and obtained \$130 in cash and \$70 worth of stamps Sunday night.

Mrs. M. J. Crowell, aged 50 years, wife of a farmer living ten miles from Wichita Falls, broke her neck by falling downstairs Tuesday. She was found by her children upon their return from school, and had evidently been dead several hours.

Superintendent C. L. Gregory announces that no more female patients can be received in the asylum at Terrell until repairs are made on female annex No. 1, which was partially destroyed by fire some weeks ago. There is still room for a few more patients in the institution.

President Mezes of the State University has submitted to the comptroller an estimate of the needs of the university for the next two fiscal years. He asks for an appropriation of \$60,000 to erect and equip a new laboratory. He also asks for \$570,000 for each of the two years for main university.

Miss Louella Lemmon, a patient in the asylum at Terrell hung herself with a sheet and tight jacket Monday night. She had been there only a few weeks and was very nervous. She was brought to the institution from Matador, Motley county, Tex. The remains were viewed by Justice T. L. Frank and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts stated.

Fire starting in the Woodman hall at Blossom Sunday morning burned the building and two other brick buildings. One of these was occupied by the postoffice, the Blossom Bee office and the justice of the peace's office. The building was owned by Brewer & Lawrence. The other building was owned and occupied by Walter Barnett as a bath house. The Woodmen of the World building was occupied by Kuykendall & Hall's meat market on the first floor and the second floor was used by the Woodmen as a lodge room. The building was insured for \$5,000 but the fixtures and lodge paraphernalia are a total loss, amounting to fully \$500. Walter Barnett's loss on the building and bath house fixtures amounts to \$2,000 with \$1,000 insurance. The Brewer Lawrence building, worth \$2,000, was only partially insured. The postoffice fixtures and Blossom Bee printing office owned by J. W. Williams represents a loss of \$2,500 with \$1,500 insurance.

Fires in Japan are so common that this destructive agency has established itself as a national institution and a whole vocabulary has grown up to express every shade of meaning in matters fiery. The Japanese language has special terms for incendiary fire, an accident fire, fires starting from one's own house, a fire caught from next door, a fire which one shares with others, a fire which is burning to an end, the flame of a fire, anything—for instance, a brazier, from which a fire may arise; the side from which to attack a fire in order to extinguish it; a visit of condolence after a fire.

While the body of Charles Fisher, twenty-year-old son of Robert Fisher, was in the casket at Wheeling, W. Va., Tuesday morning, there was an explosion which set fire to the dead boy's clothing and the coffin. The casket was destroyed, the dead youth's clothing almost burned off and the body was scorched.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Published Twice-a-Week by
W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription.....\$1.50 a year

Entered February 10, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex., as second class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 7, 1908.

Wonder how many democrats there are now who think a presidential election about every 20 years would be often enough?

Mr. Debs' "Red Special" did not count for much either. The next man who wants to become president might be successful if he is able to obtain all the stay-at-home vote.

One John W. Kern, whom few people ever heard of before, can drop out of notice by again returning to the service of Tom Taggart, he of gambling resort notoriety.

There is one consolation in Tuesday's election, anyhow. Hepburn, of Iowa, who injected such objectionable features in the rate law, has been defeated in Iowa for congress.

Over in London, where the inhabitants are of the opinion that they monopolize the wisdom of the world, there are 1000 houses tenantless because they are supposed to be haunted.

About the only consolation Bryan can get out of the election is that he carried his own state by about 10,000 votes. The legislature, however, will likely be republican by a narrow margin.

There were some funny voting in Tuesday's election. Ohio gave Taft a plurality of 50,000, while Harmon, democrat, was elected governor by 20,000. But, then, what Harmon lacks of being a republican is not much. Over in Indiana the state democratic ticket is probably elected, while Taft has 8000 to the good.

We once heard a blacksmith argue that men of his trade never died of consumption, that breathing coal smoke prevented the disease. But we pick up a paper this week that refutes the idea. It says that in a portion of Chicago 50 tons of soot are deposited on an acre in a year, yet according to Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of public health, consumption there is increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year.

Corporation and trust rule for the next four years was strongly endorsed by a majority of American people who voted Tuesday. It looks as though there is little hope for any change to the better. Oh, some will say, we have been prosperous. Yes, but in spite of trust rule, not because of it. Every other condition under the sun has been favorable, and that is why the people have been fairly prosperous. But will it be thus from now on?

It did not take a young editor long to find out that there are events occurring in every community which, if in a local paper, would create a commotion little dreamed of. What to report and what not to report often perplexes the editor. He is often justly accused of cowardice and favoritism, when all the time he is looking toward the good reputation of the town where his lot is cast. The local editor from necessity almost constantly finds himself between two fires, and whichever way he turns he is sure to be unjustly treated. This is one of the pleasures of the newspaper business.

With the hens working day and night and producing annually 16,000,000,000 eggs, it would seem that some of them would be fresh.—Ft. Worth Record.

O, a great many of them are. Just go out and take breakfast most any morning with a farmer.

The Texas Baptist General Convention meets at Ft. Worth Nov. 10. Railroad rates will be on the convention basis.

If you are a reader of the Chronicle the news is not old and stale when you get it.

Taft Vote Growing.

The later reports indicate that Maryland and Missouri are republican. Leaders of both parties found themselves facing what looked increasingly like the vindication of the prophecy of Chairman Hitchcock of the republican national committee that Taft would have at least 325 electoral votes. At the opening of the day's dispatches these things appeared to be fairly well settled.

Leaving Maryland and Missouri out of the count, Taft is assured of 301 electoral votes and Bryan 156. Missouri, with a big block of eighteen votes, is hanging on the balance, but now is believed to be slightly for Taft. Complete returns may swing the result one way or the other. The general belief was that the official canvass will have to be awaited to settle the question whether Missouri's eighteen votes will be for Taft or Bryan.

Maryland, with eight electoral votes, is calmed for Taft with a margin of only 136 votes and a few districts yet to be heard from. Democrats insist they will not yield to the republicans save upon authority of the official count.

In the case of Missouri late tidings seem in favor of Taft and make practically certain the election of a republican governor for the first time in thirty-five years. The plurality of Hadley, republican, appears as 15,148 on the same table as that which gave Taft a lead.

Indiana has apparently given the democrats a majority of eight on joint ballot in the legislature, which will assure the return of a democratic senator in place of Hemenway, republican. There is a rumor that Kern, defeated candidate for vice president, will be chosen. The state elected Marshall, democrat, governor by a plurality of about 15,000, while giving Taft a margin of about 10,000.

Murdered His Bride.

Haskell, Texas, Nov. 4.—Charged with killing his 18 year-old wife to whom he had been married but two weeks, David Laughlin, 22 year of age, living near Sagerton, six teen miles west of Haskell, was brought here last night and placed in jail.

From the details of the killing that have been received here, it appears that Laughlin killed his wife with an ax and later attempted self destruction. He says he killed his wife because he thought she intended to poison him, but the authorities are of the opinion that jealousy prompted the deed.

Mrs. Laughlin was before her marriage two weeks ago Miss Orphella Gibson.

A sensational turn has been taken in the enforcement of the local option law in Amarillo. Eight injunctions were issued out of the district court against a number of men alleged to be dealing in intoxicants. The injunctions are mandatory and this opens up an entirely different phase of a hard fight that has prevailed there since midsummer, when the law went into effect.

Two farmers living near Glen Elder, Kas., bantered the women of the Christian church at that place by telling them they might have two loads of corn if they would come out and husk it. Ten of the women "took the dare" and were in the field with two teams early next morning. The ladies pocketed \$50 for their work and had \$50 worth of fun besides. The word "pocketed" is used advisedly, as they wore overalls just as the men do when they gather corn.

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, until it seems you cannot hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Yes, we once heard a fellow who had a tooth pulled say that, "Just as he concluded to yield up the ghost the old tooth came out.

Crushed.
Shanabrook—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? Nelson—I don't know. If he's anything like me he would.

Arkansas Passenger Rate War.

After a short conference with the passenger officials of the five trunk lines of Arkansas the Arkansas railroad commission has issued an order prohibiting the railroads from continuing the 3 cent passenger rate, which was reinstated by the railroads after they had secured a temporary injunction against the commission enforcing the 2-cent rate in the federal court at St. Paul, Minn. The commission's order prohibits the rate after Nov. 16.

The commission announces that it will prosecute the railroads for violation of the order. The commission recently issued an order prohibiting the enforcement of increased freight rates.

The home of Rev. J. C. Burkett, pastor of the Baptist church at Midland, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night with contents. Loss \$5,000; insurance \$2,500.

At Jonesboro, Ark., 28 men, all prominent farmers, have been arrested on a charge of rioting and released, each making an \$800 bond. They are charged with committing the alleged night riding depredations in Craighead county. A man, claiming to be a Baptist preacher and thought to be a leader, has been refused bond, and is confined in the county jail. A special session of circuit court will be held Nov. 9, to try the cases.

A gentleman being called upon to speak in church, rose and after talking a few minutes, asked all the children who wanted to go to heaven to raise their right hand. All hands were raised but one little fellow's in a far corner. "Don't you wish to go heaven," he asked. "No sir, not if all that bunch is going."

Sherman had a \$120,000 fire Wednesday with insurance nearly \$100,000, the fire starting in the Walsh Hardware building. The serious losses are: Tom Randolph, \$12,000; R. A. Chapman, \$10,000; M. H. Dungan, \$4,000; W. C. Eubank, \$3,500; J. B. Shaw, \$35,000; Walsh Hardware company, \$35,000; Livingstone Brothers, \$17,000; H. D. Camby, \$15,000; Charles Clark, \$20,000. Origin of the blaze is unknown.

A man 112 years old, who has been a vegetarian since 1828, was sent to the poor farm in San Francisco Saturday. What has this man done with the 1/4 million dollars which he must have saved by not eating meat?—Kansas City Star.

"I am 17. How long should I wear my dresses?" wrote a fair lass to the editor of the query department of a leading magazine. "From your first appearance in the morning until you retire at night," replied the editor.—Judge.

For mahogany furniture, make a mixture of six tablespoonfuls of linseed oil and two tablespoonfuls vinegar and it will shine like a mirror.

Negro homesteaders in the Big Pasture lands of Oklahoma are being warned by skull and cross bone circulars that they must leave.

Fire threatened to destroy the Union station in St. Louis Wednesday. It burned the baggage room and spread to the train sheds before it was extinguished.

A Hindrance.
Suburbanite—You are half an hour late this morning. Letter Carrier—Yes, ma'am. The sections of stovepipe I have to wear inside my trousers legs on account of the dogs you keep along this street hamper my movements. ma'am.—Chicago Tribune.

Why She Held on to It.
Mrs. Willful—My husband told me I didn't like the brooch you'd exchange it for me. Jeweler—Certainly, madam. I'll be only too glad, as four different ladies of your set want it.

Rare Indeed.
How rarely do these three things meet—a man who wants something, is fitted for it and any great number of persons who think he ought to have it! —Exchange.

Neat job printing at this office.

Smyrna Figs.

Smyrna figs ripen by the beginning of August. They are not picked, but when they reach a certain maturity they begin to dry, and consequently they drop on the ground. In the morning everybody on the plantations goes around with buckets gathering the fruit, which they carry to a certain place where the ground is covered with dry leaves and straw (sergel) and on which they spread the fruit, exposing it to the sun, allowing it to remain there from two to three days. It takes about three days to dry the fig if north winds prevail, as the atmosphere is then very dry. If, however, westerly winds are blowing, which means heavy dew at night, the fruit must remain exposed to the sun from five to seven days. This is a dangerous period, as rain or even a shower might ruin hundreds of tons of fruit lying on the ground. Heavy dews sometimes are just as detrimental. The proper atmospheric conditions to insure a crop of large, sound, rich figs are west winds in June and July, followed by north winds in August, and from then on an occasional west wind every five or six days.

Not a Nursery.
"Before I got this job I had no idea so many funny things happened on street cars," said a new conductor, according to the Denver Post. "Every day I see and hear things that are amusing. For instance, a woman with a baby about two years old boarded my car and rode downtown. When we reached Fifteenth and California she rose to get off. The baby was tucked snugly in the corner of the seat. The woman hesitated in the aisle. 'Say,' she said to me, 'I'd like to ask a favor of you.'"

"What is it?" I asked.
"I've got some shopping to do," she said. "Would you please take baby around a trip with you? I don't want him with me. I'll be back when you return to this corner and take him."
"Madam," I replied, "I can't take care of your baby. Suppose he should get to crying, as he undoubtedly would?"
"Well, goodness me," she said, "you could slap him, couldn't you?"

The Complete Alpinist.
The young millionaire had climbed the Jungfrau, Monck and Elger.
"It is more dangerous work than motor-ing," he said, "and, dear me, how the climber is loaded down. He resembles a peddler more than anything else. He carries wood to make a fire with. He carries nails for his boots. He carries a lamp. He also has an ax wherewith to cut steps for himself in perpendicular ice walls, and he has a cord wherewith to rope himself to his companions, and he has a staff to help him up and down the steeps. In the sack on his back there are all sorts of things—tubes of concentrated soup, tea, coffee, candles, socks, extra shirts, gloves, pins, brandy, meat extract, smoked glasses. And dangling between his shoulders is a pair of snowshoes, without which in the hot August sun he would sink in the soft snow quite up to his knees at every step."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Wanted the Other One.
A handsome and neatly dressed young woman was walking down the street the other day, followed by her favorite dachshund pup. It was market day, and the pavement being somewhat crowded caused the dog to get some distance behind its mistress. Fearing it would lose sight of her, she called, "Come along, sir!"
"I would be wit who was near stepped up to her and with great politeness said, "Certainly, miss."
"Ah," she exclaimed as her pet came running up, "you have made a mistake! This is the puppy I called."—London Tit-Bits.

Knew Them at Once.
The vicar appointed to a living in an old English village was anxious to restore his church. On either side of the porch were grotesque, not to say hideous, faces that had become almost hidden. The vicar had these ancient faces worked up until their features were made distinct. Then he took a very old lady of the parish to see them and jokingly asked if she could tell him who they were. "Why, bless my heart, sir," said she, peering at the old ornaments, "it's you and your good lady!"

Pear Shaped Balloons.
Pear shaped balloons are the fashion in Belgium. The point is upward; the base of the balloon is spherical. It is claimed that balloons of this shape pierce the air vertically with far greater speed than the ordinary spherical balloon. Consequently they are steadier.

But Not to Pay Back.
Dinks—I see Ronge has bought an automobile. I didn't think he had sufficient means to do that. Winks—Oh, he has all sorts of means of borrowing money and just as many means of spending it.—Judge's Library.

Too Inquisitive.
Politician—Congratulate me, my dear. I've won the nomination. His Wife (in surprise)—Honestly? Politician—Now, what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?—Exchange.

Not Deliberate.
Wife—I claim that the story you told me last night when you came home was a deliberate lie! Hub—And I say it wasn't! I never thought up one more quickly in my life!

Miraculous Foresight.
Englishman (reading)—"Keep Out—This Means You!" Bah Jove, how did they know I was coming?—Judge.

Millinery

Call at Miss Porter's for ready up-to-date Millinery. Would be pleased to show you our goods and take your orders to suit you.

New Goods

Coming in every few days; new things being got out

Remember we are in the new building just south of the City Meat Market. :: ::

MISS SARAH PORTER Phone 15

Groceries



PHONE No. 5

PHONE No. 5

IT'S easy to make good bread, cakes and deserts when you have high-grade ingredients such as you can always procure from us. Why waste your money in buying inferior Flour, Butter, Eggs, Flavorings, Baking Powders, Jellies, Canned Fruits and Pure Foods generally when you can get the best at low-grade prices from

SMITH & THORNTON

EXCLUSIVE GROCERS

CLARENDON

TEXAS

Dorothy Dodd



Smart Boots

\$4 · \$3.50 · \$3

EVERYWHERE "Dorothy Dodd" Boots are noted for their smart style. But that is not all. The new "Dorothy Dodd" styles are the best money's worth of shoes we have ever seen at their prices. We only ask you to see them. For to see them is to want a pair. Many smart new styles now on sale.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf



You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

A Dollar

Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended.

The Growing Importance of the Farmer's Calling.

Farmers in different fields who have not made as much money as they should can at least derive some consolation from the showing of the Farmers and Drivers Journal to the effect that all other lines have suffered more serious than agriculture. The farm industry has prospered more than any other legitimate business. As the Journal says, no industry has equaled the prosperity of agriculture the last decade. Scientific methods of farming and improved live stock have greatly increased the revenue of the farms in all parts of the country. The land has been cultivated to yield increased crops, and prices have been better than they used to be. While other industries feel the effects of the financial depression, the soil continues to yield bountiful harvests and values hold firm in contrast with depressed business activity.

The government estimates the value of the agricultural products of 1908 will total the enormous sum of \$8,500,000,000. Farmers have invested approximately in agricultural trade \$25,000,000,000 which yields a gross income of 30 per cent on the investment, according to the estimate of the value of this season's output. In some localities where farm lands are cheap the gross return is upward to 100 per cent on the investment, and farmers are able to pay for their lands with a single crop. It is estimated that there are 6,000,000 farms in the United States that are putting on the market annually an output valued at \$8,500,000,000. It is the leading industry of the country, and its prosperity has had an ameliorating effect on the late financial panic. The farmers are the only representatives of an industry who are not materially affected by the current dull times.

Live stock husbandry is becoming more paramount in agricultural operations. The assessed valuation of the horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs in the United States now totals \$4,331,230,000. Dairy products now equal the combined value of wheat and oats. The value of eggs and poultry equals the combined appraisal of wheat and potatoes. The combined value of dairy products, eggs and poultry equals the value of the corn crop. The 6,000,000 farms produce a gross output of \$8,500,000,000, or an average of \$1,416 annually. This is an average gross income per farm of \$118 per month. While there is no magical transition from poverty to wealth in agriculture, there are such liberal returns from the soil and such attractive profits for farm produce, especially around the great cities, that farmers as a professional class lead all industries in stable prosperity.

Of course the farmer's risks are numerous and continuous, and the expense account is his main difficulty with men in other lines of business; but in most parts of the country he has a better means of reducing his expense account and of eliminating the risks than men of other callings have. Farm products do not always bring a fair price. They are sold in some instances for less than it costs to produce them; but there is much less waste than there used to be, and farmers as a class are growing more prosperous and more independent every year. They have their troubles, but, as a general thing, their troubles are less serious by far than the troubles of the men in other kinds of industry.

The American farmer has added much to the dignity and influence of the calling. Farming has never meant in any other country what it has come to mean in this country, and it is highly encouraging to note that the relating importance of agriculture is growing greater with the years.—Dallas News.

D. B. Cook, constable from Mulkey, and J. A. Simes, a farmer, were shot and killed in Ardmore Tuesday by John Brazier, a local character, James Billings, a farmer and a companion of the two dead men, was seriously wounded. Brazier was arrested. The quartet had been drinking and quarreled.

He Was Very Charitable.

Among the features of a charity bazaar held in London was a refreshment stall, to which charitable donors contributed supplies, thus enabling all the takings to represent clear profits. The lady in charge requested a gift for this purpose from a well known and wealthy gentleman in the city, but one not famous for "parting." To her surprise she received next day a note to the effect that he was sending her a sirloin of beef and two ox tongues. The same morning the lady happened to go to her butcher (who was also the butcher of Mr. X.), and, after giving him a large order for her stall, asked him if he would like himself to give anything. "I should very much, ma'am," replied the worthy tradesman, "but I yesterday gave to Mr. X., at his request for this purpose, a sirloin of beef and three ox tongues."

Net gain to Mr. X.: One ox tongue and a cheap reputation for charity.—London Standard.

St. Augustine and His Flower.

St. Augustine of Hippo, the great doctor of the church, whose festival falls on Aug. 28, is a sadly neglected saint among modern ritualists and even occasionally confused with his namesake, who insulted the British bishops. Yet he is pronounced by Hooker "without any equal" and regarded by Har-nack as "the first modern man." He has been better honored in the floral world, for to him is dedicated the goldenrod, or woadwort (Solidago virga-urea). Old Gerard, with whom this was a favorite remedy, tells us that goldenrod fetched a high price as a foreign herb until discovered growing near London, when the plant was neglected. He adds the caustic comment, "This verifieth our English proverb, 'Far fetcht and dear boughte is best for ladies,' or for fantastical physicians." Before tobacco the goldenrod also furnished snuff for our medicinal forefathers.—Westminster Gazette.

It Did Not Work.

Mr. Seabury and his wife were on the point of moving to another flat. Both of them were anxious that the transfer should be made at the least possible expense, and the nearness of the new home promised materially to further this aim.

"I can carry loads of little things over in my brown bag," announced Mrs. Seabury, "and you can take books and so on in your big satchel."

In discussing further the matter of transportation Mrs. Seabury remarked that notwithstanding the heat she could wear her winter coat over, leave it and return for her spring coat. The idea charmed her impractical husband.

"Why, I can do the same thing!" he said. "I'll wear over one suit and then come back for another!"—Youth's Companion.

Hard on the Messenger. Tommy had been spanked by Miss Manners, his first grade teacher, but his next teacher had not reached the point where she felt she could do justice to him in spite of all his naughtiness.

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one morning after her colleague had related his many misdemeanors.

About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manners' door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, led him to the dressing room, turned him over her knee and administered punishment.

When she had finished she said, "Now, Tommy, what have you to say?" "Please, miss, my teacher wants the scissors," was the unexpected reply.—Success Magazine.

What the Duke Meant. His grace the Duke of Argyll was addressing a select company in a London drawing room on the present state of things in South Africa. "I look forward to the time," he said, "when the Englishman will marry the Boer girl and have an English wife as well!" Respectable dowagers looked their surprise, and the men began to smile. The duke carefully explained that he meant, of course, that the Boer girl should become an Englishwoman to all intents and purposes.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

A Source of Joy. "What seems to be the matter with Mrs. Brown that she's ailing so?" "Why, poor thing, she's got one of those newfangled diseases."

"She has? My, how fortunate she is, to be sure. Here I've had nothing more stylish than lumbago, and I'm three years older than she is."—Detroit Free Press.

Smart Set English. The speech of the smart man and woman sufficiently betrays the modern attitude. To speak good English is middle class. The modern vocabulary is very small, and the greater part of it is composed of slang.—Black and White.

Stuck to it. Her Husband—If a man steals, no matter what it is, he will live to regret it. His Wife—During our courtship you used to steal kisses from me. Her Husband—Well, you heard what I said.

Easy. Jack—The fortune teller said I would marry a blond. Belle—Did she say how soon? Jack—In six months. Belle (coyly)—I can easily be a blond by that time, Jack.—Sketch.

Any man may make a mistake. None but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best, as the proverb says.—Closer.

Examining Wedding Gifts.

"Women viewing another woman's wedding presents say things which are likely to be misinterpreted," said the bachelor who declares he hates weddings, but always goes when invited, according to the Washington Post, "and other things which no favorable interpretation would make complimentary to the bride or to the givers. It's the way of the sex, I suppose. Now, why is it that the most common remark of the women who are inspecting the layout of silver and cut glass and other gifts more or less useful is, 'What a lot of presents she got?' They don't mean anything unkind, but the inference an uninitiated eavesdropper would draw is that they wonder why she got so many, as if by rights she shouldn't have had half so many. Of course they vary the remark, 'What a lucky girl!' says one, as if she would like to add, 'Some persons have too much luck.' And another says, 'I wonder where they all came from,' implying almost as if the bride couldn't have enough friends to make so many gifts and must have sent some of them to herself just to making a showing."

World's Cleanest Soldiers.

The Japanese soldier considers it a disgrace to be dirty. Soldiers of other nationalities are not always overparticular, but, as Mr. Kipling has sung: Oh, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet.

However, the Japanese military man is not provided by a grateful and beneficent government with a portable bath, so when on active service he has to get his wife to work in order to obtain the necessary adjuncts to his ablutions.

The Chinese, for reasons of their own, manufacture long and large jars, whose diameter is that of a western man's arm. It occurred to a bright Japanese that one might just as well have a bath standing up as lying down.

Accordingly he and his comrades inserted a jar, built a furnace beneath it and filled it with water. Soon a boiling hot bath bubbled before them. Imitators sprang into being and subsequently into similar baths.—Bystander.

Had Been Anticipated.

A London composer was one summer engaged on the score of an opera, and as the weather was very hot he worked with the windows of his study open. This fact was taken advantage of by his neighbor, a lady, an accomplished musician, with a very quick and retentive ear, to play upon him a harmless practical joke.

One morning he completed and tried over a new march, and the lady on the same afternoon seated herself at her grand piano, opened her windows and rolled forth the air fortissimo. The composer rushed distractedly into his garden to his wife and, tearing his hair in anguish, cried out:

"My dear, I give it up! I thought I had composed an original tune, but it must be a delusion, for my grand march—my chef d'oeuvre, as I thought it—is only a reminiscence and is already the property of some music publisher!"

They Sat Down.

One night at a theater some scenery took fire, and a very perceptible odor of burning alarmed the spectators. A panic seemed to be imminent when an actor appeared on the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "compose yourselves. There is no danger."

The audience did not seem reassured. "Ladies and gentlemen," continued the comedian, rising to the necessity of the occasion—"confound it all—do you think if there was any danger I'd be here?"

The panic collapsed.

England's Mother Church. The oldest frequented church in England is probably St. Martin's, at Canterbury, and you may call it the mother church of England. Walk up from the outskirts of the city and you will pass the font which gave baptism to King Ethelbert 1,300 years ago. The font still stands, the worshippers still mount the slope, and one considers whether it was Augustine or Bertha who dragged the king and husband to that font.—London Chronicle.

A Gallant Clergyman. It is said that the Rev. Sydney Smith could be gallant as well as witty on occasion.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I cannot bring this flower to perfection," said a young lady to him once as she showed him about her conservatory.

Whereupon he took her by the hand and said, "Then let me bring perfection to the flower."

A "Place of Learning." Sydney Smith, once asked why a certain college was called a place of learning, replied that, although a great many had been there to get learning, none had ever taken learning away; hence it was appropriately named.

Officeholders. "Well, there's one thing to be said for public servants."

"What's that?"

"When you hire one you never have any trouble keeping him."—Cleveland Leader.

Out of Mind. Panton—At first he was simply crazy about her, but now he neglects her shamefully. Sloanes—I see. At first he went out of his mind, and then she went out of his mind.

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—George Jones

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician & Surgeon. Special attention given to diseases of women and children and electro therapy. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children. Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

A. L. JOURNEY,

LAWYER. Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST. CLARENDON, TEX. Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store. Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

DR. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST. CLARENDON, TEXAS. Office in Davis building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public. Prompt attention to all business. Clarendon, Texas.

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter. Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers.

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger. Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor. Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

Ora Liesberg

DRAYMAN Coal Dealer. Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited. Phone 23-3r

Clarendon

LAUNDRY. Good work. Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited. CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

GOODNIGHT . . .

The Home of the Buffalo. The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water, An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable. Call on or address GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

W. C. Stewart

Plumbing and Electric Supplies. Windmill and Repair Work. Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

McCrae & Hodges,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

FARM TO TRADE

For raw plains land in Briscoe or Swisher county, a well improved 400 acre farm eight miles of Clarendon, two miles of Southard. Call on or address A. D. MAJOR, 86 1st Clarendon, Tex.

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Bld'g, New York.

W. P. BLAKE,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Acknowledgements Taken. NOTARY PUBLIC. CLARENDON, TEX.

BUILD RIGHT

You can do this if you buy your material from the

CLARENDON LUMBER CO.

Best Lumber, Fencing, Doors, Sash, Blinds, etc. Try Sherwin-Williams Paint—None Better :: ::

CLARENDON, TEXAS

H. D. RAMSEY, President. P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President. WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier.

The Donley County State Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry

We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes

Let Us Do Business With You

IF YOU EAT AWAY FROM HOME, TRY

Elkins' Restaurant

Regular Dinner 25c

Lunch stand run day and night until 11 o'clock p. m., and lunches quickly served at any time, except regular dinner hours. WHEN HUNGRY, DROP IN AND SATISFY YOUR APPETITE

R. H. ELKINS :: :: Proprietor

The City Barber Shop,

R. W. TALLEY, Pro. J. A. POTTS, Mgr.

New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

H. MULKEY

THE CLARENDON Photographer

SUNSET

Sunset Magazine offers the readers of this paper the best opportunity of the year

REVIEW OF REVIEWS . . .	\$3.00	ALL FOR
SUNSET MAGAZINE . . .	1.50	
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION 1.25		\$3.00

AND FREE with your order, a beautiful premium, a 75-page book illustrated in four colors with 125 Western views.

SUNSET MAGAZINE SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

If you read THE CHRONICLE you are always abreast of the times and know what is doing. You don't have to wait until its contents are too old to be of interest. Twice-a-week and only \$1.50 per year.

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all wasting diseases where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels and through them the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine or known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

A Business Proposition

Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Business Man, that the news of your business is as much a part of the local events as a wedding or a church fair? The ladies are just as much interested in a new fabric you have on the shelves as they are in any home happening. Your store news and announcements in these columns will reach a large circle of eager buyers. This will enable you to sell your goods while they are new and fresh and you will not have to sacrifice later at remnant counter prices. Think it over.

STORE NEWS

That is what your advertising is, and it will be of interest to the public.

and bring to you that increase of business you are looking for if you give us your store news to print.

The Campaign Is on in Earnest—Who Will Be President?

To form your opinions and keep in touch with the progress of the campaign, you will need first-class news papers.

We have an arrangement whereby you can get The Dallas Semi-Weekly News and the Clarendon Chronicle (twice-a-week) both for \$2.25 cash.

This gives you a live metropolitan paper and a live local paper, four papers each week, not only through the campaign and election, but for one whole year.

Place your order NOW with The Chronicle

This office for neat job work,