

TO THE PEOPLE OF LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

having succeeded to the rights of the Lincoln Gas Company, will hereafter furnish to consumers gas and electricity. It will be the purpose of the new company to secure the good will of its patrons, improve the service, increase consumption and reduce prices.

The present prices are: For illuminating gas \$1.92 1-2 per thousand cubic feet, and fuel gas \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet; in each case a discount of ten per cent is allowed if the bill is paid before the 7th of the month.

Commencing August 1st the price of illuminating gas will be reduced to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, and of fuel gas to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. A discount in each case of 25c per thousand cubic feet will be allowed when bills are paid before the 7th day of the month.

THIS MAKES THE NET PRICE OF ILLUMINATING GAS AFTER AUGUST 1, \$1.50 PER THOUSAND CUBIC FEET, AND THE NET PRICE OF FUEL GAS AFTER AUGUST 1, \$1.25 PER THOUSAND CUBIC FEET

We are contemplating the expenditure of large sums of money in the improvement of our properties and expect to make concessions to users of electricity. We desire to announce at this time, however, that a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all bills for electricity where the same are paid prior to the 22d day of the month, commencing with the month of August.

We will continue putting in free service as heretofore for 60 days from July 11, and will sell to consumers Gas Stoves at Cost.

Directors.

J. M. RAYMOND, Pres.
J. C. VAN RIPER, V-Pres
S. H. BURNHAM
H. F. ROSE

J. L. TOMLINSON
J. CRAIG HAVEMEYER
R. G. WOOD

LINCOLN GAS COMPANY

BY J. C. VAN RIPER, VICE PRES & GEN MANAGER

AMERICAN WOMEN IN ENGLAND.

LADY JEUNE TELLS OF THEIR INFLUENCE IN THE PUBLIC LIFE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

"It is a curious coincidence that the wives of three of the leading English politicians of the last twenty years should be Americans, and two of them, as has been said by a very astute political leader, have done much to foster and strengthen the friendship between the two great English-speaking nations of the world," writes Lady Jeune in her article on Women in English Political Life in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Lady Harcourt and Mrs. Chamberlain, though they have been their husband's comrades and friends in the best sense of the word, have kept themselves aloof from the hurb-burly of politics. Lady Harcourt has lived so many years amongst us, first as the daughter of her father when Mr. Motley was minister in London, and since then as so warm a friend to the country of her adoption that we have come to regard her as almost an English woman, and we can pay her no greater compliment. Mrs. Chamberlain we still, and always shall, regard as the embod-

ment of all that is delightful in American womankind, and the best representative of her Puritan ancestors. Always with her husband, either at home, on the platform, or in the gallery of the House of Commons, she has invested her political life with a charm and a sentiment that are quite unique, and while keenly interested in every question, she has never vulgarized her political ideals, or descended into the lower arena into which some English women degrade their political sympathies. The early death of Lord Randolph Churchill while on the threshold of the highest political position in this country deprived Lady Randolph of the position which she must eventually have occupied, for she at one moment seemed bound to become the wife of the future prime minister of England. Never was the promise of a life so blighted as his, and the malady which so insidiously undermined his life was one of the most unerring and fatal.

"The influence of American women on English society is one which grows no weaker, and women like Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Harcourt soften the excesses and peculiarities which often strike us as un-English."

Army Wives Following the Flag.

(General Charles King, in The Saturday Evening Post.)

Manila fell in August. The flag went up on the Ayuntamiento and prices on the Escolta. And along in the autumn, to the consternation of the commanding general, certain devoted army wives made their way to the Orient, and no sooner was it known that the venturesome half dozen were there than half a hundred others were inspired with like ambition. Peace for a season bade the world farewell as far as the commanding general and the quartermaster's department were concerned, for the number of women with miscions of Manila outnumbered the state-rooms on the transports, and, to put an end to importunity, out came the order that none would be taken. This barred women who couldn't afford the journey at their own expense.

A Good Guess.

"What was played last in that burned theatre?" asked Sterlingworth.
"I don't know for certain," replied Throckmorton, "but I think it must have been the hose."

That Is It.

"I am told that the census enumerators specify the color of people," said Foedick.

"Yes, the idea is to get the statistics down in black and white."

Mrs. Caller—I hear your husband is going to write a play. Has he made a start on it yet?

Mrs. Bighead—Oh, my! yes. He has prepared a lovely speech to deliver when he is called before the curtain the first night.—Town Topics.

May—I am afraid the ring he gave me is not pure go'd.

Belle—Why don't you test it?

May—Because if it is not pure gold, I could not forgive him, and if it is, I could never forgive myself for suspecting his honor.—Town Topics.

Willieboy—This weather reminds me of the marriage service.

Sue—Indeed?

Willieboy—Yes. "I wilt," you know.
Sue—Willie, this is very sudden.—Town Topics.