shore. I gave up the sea and got a job

as a carriage painter at seven shillings

a week. In a few months I was a good

painter, having a very steady hand for

the fine striping. But that wasn't mak-

ing me strong fast enough, and I got

another job as a striker in Parson & An-

While I was working there, 15 years

foundry was as a painter, then as a

SUFFRAGETTES LOSE PETITION Amateur Ball Teams

Nebraska Women Not Daunted and See State's Senators.

NORRIS ONLY ONE TO PLEDGE

Day Set Apart for Demonstration and Capitol Filled with Women Who Besiege Their Delegutions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - (Special Telegram.)-Minus a petition signed by about 700 wor en of their state, four Nebraska suffragettes joined the suffrage parade from Hyattsville to the capitol yesterday and presented to the Nebraska senators their plus for the ballot. Where the petition was no one among the suffrage last moment it was missing, although it was at headquarters last night for the

purpose of being presented today. Those representing Nebrasks were Mrs. G. A. Mosshart of Lincoln, Miss Laura Nebraska; Joy Webster, daughter of General J. R. Weoster, formerly of Lin- the home club coin, and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan of names and a large number of New Jer- | peace on the ball grounds sey signers. This Miss Pfelt er, who had been delegated to carry the petition, refused to accept.

Hitchcock Sympathetic. Nevertheless, after arriving at the capitol the Nebraska delegates summoned the two senators and requested a pledge commit himself, but expressed his attitude as one of sympathy, at least

on women, and practically every senator the decree. presented the petitions to the senate. Many for Movement.

Many made speeches declaring their sympathy with the movement and a few announced their intention to vote against the resolution.

The visit to the senate concluded an automobile parade from Hyattsville, Md., a suburb of the capital, where the suffragists were met and welcomed by members of the senate woman suffrage committee, which has voted a favorable report on the Chamberlain resolution.

Tonight the suffragists gave a big banquet, at which more than a score of members of the house and senate and other public men were present.

Encourage Saffragists. Senators Thomas, Ransdall, Ashurst and Owen were speakers, and they encouraged the suffragists with the declaration that the prospects were bright for the adoption of the resolution. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald and Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett also made addresses.

The women who visited the senate today had traveled from every section of the country to bring the petitions. Altogether the petitions were signed by more than 87,000 persons. On their way to the capital many of the delegates held meetings and demonstrations along the roads they traveled. Tonight's banquet concluded the demonstration.

Holland Releases Pitcher Chellette

team today released Henry Chellette, pitcher, to the Waterloo club of the Cenplicher, to the Waterloo club of the Central association. Chellette was sold to Jewett's Lawyers the Omaha Western league club a week ago with the understanding he was in condition to begin work at once. But Manager Rourke refused to accept him after a tryout and Holland consented to his return. Holland still is fighting with Denver over his purchase of Pitcher Cliff Healy under like conditions.

The Detroit American league team, which owns Pitcher Rube Boehler, has notified the St. Joseph club that the twi.ler has been recalled. Boehler will Unish the season here, however,

Manager Holland has been unable to come to terms with Pitcher Gaines, purchased from the Chicago Americans. Gaines is in Bonham, Tex., and has not answered Holland's last letter,

Dakota Official Rejects Ball Bill

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The attorney general, on inquiry from the state auditor, holds that base ball is not provided for by law as one of the courses of study in the state normal schools, and that charges of \$44.50 for auto hire and hotel expenses of the team from Spearfish normal on a trip to Sun-Wyo., for a game are not a proper charge against the state, regardless of the fact that the bill received the "O. K." of the State Board of Regents of Education. The attorney general is not only an enthusiastic fan, but an old time player himself.

Griffin Scores Another Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Clarence Griffin California's tennis marvel, upheld the reputation of his state today by qualify. | master at Bradish, Neb. ing for the western championship finals through a victory in his hardest match of the tournament over William Blair of Lake Geneva, Wis., 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Tomorrow in the final round, on which through the absence of Champion Maurica McLoughlin depends the title, Griffin will meet Joseph Armstrong of St. Paul, who oday downed Harry Waldner of Chicago, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

81. Edward Defeats Madison. ST. EDWARD, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
-St. Edward defeated Madison on their trounds yesterday. Score, 6 to 5. Bono and Cannie for St. Edward pitched great all. A home run by Bond was a feature. Score:

R. H. E. Sadison. Madison 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-6 12 St. Edward... 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-6 8 Batteries: St. Edward, Bono, Cannie and Adams; Madison, Odell, Pickering and Pickering, Umpire: Bates.

Bloomfield Blanks Plainview. Bloomfield Branks Plantview.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)

Bloomield shut out Plantview Thursday on the Plainview grounds by a score of 5 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Nillie, who allowed only two hits. Score:

Bloomfield 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-5

Plainview 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Eatteries: Bloomfield Willie and Hatter: Plainview, Rouse and Thiesen.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Newspaper Advertising is the Road to about what great fighters sailors were. Business Stingers.

Ask Police to Keep Order at All Games

Class B base ball clubs of Omaha gath cussed the question of police protection for teams playing on the home grounds of their opponents. Several of the man agers complained that their players and themselves had been handled roughly and insisted on some action being taken or they would withdraw their clubs from the league.

President Jacob Isaacson presided over the meeting and after hearing the complaints of the various managers appointed a committee of three, including himself, to visit Commissioners Joe Hummel and Jack Ryder in an attempt to secure poleaders was able to discover. At the lice control over the games. Commissioner Hummel will be told of the refusal of the park policemen to keep order at the games. It was asserted at the meeting that the park policeman at Elmwood park, where many of the games are Pfeiffer, instructor in the University of played, absolutely refuses to prevent the visiting players being treated roughly by

If Commissioner Hummel cannot grant Lincoln. After discovering the loss of the request of the managers, Commisthe petition at Hyattsville, one of the Moner Ryder will be appealed to in the suffrage managers gave Miss Pfeiffer hope that he will appoint patrolmen on a petition containing a few Nebraska the respective beats to keep order and

Wife's Unkindness

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.-Worry from them to vote for the proposed con- about his wife lost Paul P. Brown his stitutional amendment for women's suf- job as pitcher for the Sioux City, Ia., frage. Senator Norris readily gave this base ball team of the Western league, Senator Hitchcock would not according to an answer he filed today in the divorce action started by his wife, Helen W. Brown, in the Hennepin dis-Delegations from every state in the trict court. The couple were married to union presented to each senator on the August, 1912. Mrs. Brown seeks a divorce floor petitions urging the support of the on the ground of cruelty. Her husband Chamberlain resolution to amend the says Mrs. Brown was cruel and inhuman federal constitution to confer suffrage toward him and asks that he be awarded

> Hartington Defeats Laurel. Hartington Defeats Laurel.
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> LAUREL, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—
> Hartington defeated Laurel by the score
> of 7 to 6, here yesterday. The features of
> the game was a home run by Baird with
> bases full, and pitching of Madden, who
> went in in the fifth after Baird was
> knocked out. He held Laurel remainder
> of the game without a hit or run. Betof the game without a hit or run. Bat-teries. Laurel, Williford and Depew; Hartington, Baird, Madden and Smith.

Holmberg Released. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 1.-Manager Hendricks of the Denver Western league team announced here this afternoon unconditional release of Fitcher Holm-berg. Holmbers probably will join the Burlington, la., team of the Central asso-ciation, it is said. He was with Lincoln earlier in the season and was a free agent at the time Denver secured him.

Bruning Beats Sutton. BRUNING, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—An nteresting game was played here yesterlay, when Sutton was defeated, 10 to 7. This makes a game each for these teams and the rubber will be played here soon. Bruning 0 0 0 2 2 6 0 0 14 0 0 0-1 Batteries: Bruning, Irvin and Robin-on; Sutton, Hanson and Meade.

Stanton Keeps Big Lead . Two-base hits: Ray Holstein, A. Hol-stein, Pass.

Trenton Outplays Haigler. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 1.—Manager Holland of the St. Joseph Western league team today released Henry Challette, day by 9 to 5.

to Apply for Bail

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 1. - (Special.)-George S. Jewett, who at his preliminary hearing last Monday on the charge of murder in the first degree, was bound over to the November term of the district court, had made application for bail, which was to have been argued today before County Judge I. C. Eller.

Jewett through his attorneys, withdrew is application for a hearing and Judge Eller denied a direct application for ball, It is thought that his attorneys will go before the district court in an effort to

BELATED PETITION REACHES SENATOR IN WASHINGTON

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (Special Telram.)-An eight months' old petition for the appointment of F. A. Watkins as ceeded to give me the worst whipping I postmaster at Hastings was received by ever had in my life. Then she sent me Senator Hitchcock today. It was for to bed. warded by Mr. Watkins upon his return from an extended vacation. He had My eyes had swellen over night and were the petition ready in November and sup- closed tight, and my nose was a sight posed it had been sent in at that time. R. B. Wahlquist and F. A. Pickens are supposed to be the two applicants, one of and told me again and again how sorry whom will be finally be chosen. Four she was she had whipped me, and I told other citizens of Hastings are being men- her how it all happened. Then she sent tioned in this connection. They are E. for a doctor, I was hurt Friday after-G. Hammond, D. E. Boggs, Christopher Koehler and F. C. Wood.

Governor Metcalfe and his family are omorrow on the steamer Panama, A civil service examination will be held September 1, at Broken How, for postmaster at Oconto and at Albion for post-

TARRED AND FACE PAINTED GREEN BY KANSAS "DRYS"

LEAVENWORTH; Kan., Aug. 1. Henderson Hasty of Easton, a small near her, was stripped, plastered with a coat of warm tar and his face fellow, only II, and I knew I'd have no painted green last night by a party of citizens, determined to enforce observ- over it put an idea into my head. I'd ance of the prohibition law. Hasty was found asleep beside the road to Easton. learn how to fight, so that I'd be ready That he would sign the pledge is said been his declaration when he

MEN WHO BEAT CONDUCTOR SAW WAY OUT OF JAIL

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. I .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Lemar and Charles Gardner, who were bound over to the Saline county district court recently for beating and stabbling a Burtington conductor when he attempted to put them off his train near Dorchester, broke jall at Wilber early this morning by making a hole through the roof after sawing out of their cells

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Business Success.

LANKY BOB'S FIGHTING SCAR Got it When a Boy and Changed His Destination.

Managers representing ten amateur CHURCH LOST A PREACHER ered last night in the city ball and dis- Slam of Foot Ball Glant Altered Plan of Life and Provoked

Spirit of Revenge.

I take little risk of being criticized drew's foundry, swinging a heavy sledge. when I say that no living boxer knows This was great work, but after three more about the fine points of the sport years I threw a hot tire over the forethan Bob Fitzsimmons. It was Bob's man one day and I got fired. marvelous fighting brain as well as the mighty left fist they used to call the 'freekled thunderbolt" that won him the heavyweight championship of the ring rules. I won them all with knockworld when he faced Jim Corbett at Carson at noon, March 17, 1897.

Bob Fitzsimmons was a genuine middleweight that day. He weighed exactly lot pounds stripped. Never since the bexing glove was invented have so much fighting force and skill been combined with that elight weight. Corbett was the cleverest of the big men of his time, and Fitzsimmons whipped him, wore him down and knocked him out in fourteen rounds because his fighting brain was better than Corbett's and because clean living had given him endless stamina and urage and self-confidence.

And Fitzsimmons was as true a sportsman as ever lived. Almost a novice, he met the great "Nonparell," Jack Dempsey, for the middleweight championship of the world. In a few rounds he had Costs Hurler Job the mastery. Then, when Dempsey B de-teat was sure, freckled Ech held back his blow. I'd have been a horseshoer today the mastery. Then, when Dempsey's deblows and pleaded with Dempsey to re- at 43 a week."-New York Evening sign the unequal contest. "You'll have to World. knock me out; I'll never quit," said the champion. And Fitzsimmons, after appealing to Dempsey's seconds and the referee, reluctantly forced the fight and slipped over the finishing blow. Then, picking Dempsey up in his arms, he car ried Jack to his corner, with tears streaming down his face. For the moment Fitzsimmons forgot that he had won a world's championship title and a fortune. He saw only the pathos of the defeat that ended the career of a famous champion and a game man.

Start as a Boxer. The story of Bob Fitzsimmon' start as a boxer has never been told. It is generally known that he was a horseshoer in Australia and that he came to America an unknown and leaped almost at once into world-wide fame as middleweight champion.

But Fitzsimmons was 27 years old when he could not see which one. he came here. He must have had some history in Australia before coming to America. World's champions aren't made in a few months. It takes years of fighting and hard work to get where Fitzsimmons was when he beat Dempsey, and later on Corbett, and then Gardner, taking the middleweight, heavyweight and light heavyweight world championships in succession. Bob sat down and told

the story of his start, and here it is: "My mother began by training me for the ministry," said Bob. "Until I was II years old I went to church and sang in snuff and a kicked foot ball I would have been a minister today.

"We were living in New Zealand, about 1,500 miles across the sea from Australia. One day my mother sent me to buy a box of snuff at a chemist shop near ou home. On the way I passed an open field where two foot ball teams were playing: I walked slowly, watching the game and wishing that I could get a chance to kick the ball. I was very curious to know how it would feel. Just while I was wishing somebody kicked it over the fend and it rolled right to my feet. kicked it back again as hard as I could.

"A second later the captain of one of the teams, a big fellow over six feet tall, leaped the fence and ran straight at me. Before I had any idea what he meant to do he struck me a terrific blow on the nose, smashing it and cutting a gash across the bridge that is the only scar I carry today after hundreds of ring battles. The blow knocked me senseless, I was unconscious for three hours and a half, and the blood that ran down my throat strangled me so that I came very near dying. At last they brought me to The coin I was carrying had flown out of my hand when I was struck. I remembered that I had started for some snuff, but I had nothing to buy it with, so I staggered home in the dark empty-

The Home Trouncing. "When I slipped in through the door my mother only saw that I had a bloody nose. My training for the ministry hadn't included fighting. I'd often been warned

that I must not fight. 'You've been fighting, have you? asked my mother. And without another word she turned and took a stout whip down from its nail on the wall and pro-

"Next morning she came to my room.

When my mother saw for the first time how badly I was hurt she cried over me noon. Saturday there was no school, and on Sunday my eyes were still closed, so for the first time I was let out of going now on their way to Panama. Phey left to church. But Monday I was made to Washington today and will sail for Anogn | go to school. There the scholars laughed at me so much that I ran home, and never went to either a school or a church afterward. My mother used to send me to church, but I'd lie on the grass outside and lister to the hymns, because t loved the singing, and then ask somebody the minister's text, so I could tell what it was when they asked me at

"The trouble was that all this time 1 could only think of the man who had beaten me. Week after week the desire for revenge grew. But I was a slim little chance to fight if I met him. Brooding work and grow as strong as I could, and when I was big enough to tackle him.

Practicing for Revenge. went to my brother's blacksmith

shop and induced him to give me two old leather aprons. I cut these up into patterns for boxing gloves. I'd never seen any, but I'd heard about them. I sewed the gloves with string and stuffed them with leather clippings and cotton, and then got the other boys of the neighborhood together and boxed with them every

"In a couple of years I could outbox ony of them eavily, and I was growing tall. Every night before I went to sleep I thought of what I'd do to that foot ball player when I grew a little bigger-We were right by the sea and I heard So I made up my mind to run away and

be a sailor for a year or two. I had land, O., said the mail order houses were WONDERS OF THE BIG SHIP fixed it up with the captain of a bark always ready to fill lumber orders at called the Isabella Ridley, and was about short notice and that in price and quality to skip out the next morning, when up they were far ahead of the local yards came a terrible storm in the night and at Cleveland. wrecked the Isabella Ridley and nine or ten vessels, driving them high on the

PITY THE TRIALS OF BARBERS

Traveler in Course of a Year's Work.

A New Yorker who dotes on mathethat the barber is about the hardest dirven man in the city. He sets forth his observations for the edification of barber shop patrons as follows:

old, I had my first ring fights, to a finish with bare knuckles, London prize upper lip-the number of strokes was outs. My next job after leaving the preliminary lathering and the final powdering, was exactly ten minutes. paper hanger. I could do three men's work, and did it. Next I went to work

as a horseshoer for my brother. I stuck tance traveled by the blade in removing to that job five years. superflous hair from the face is six yards "All this time I never forgot about the one foot and eight inches. foot ball captain. By the time I was 17 I concluded I could whip him, and the next two years I spent all my spare time traveling around the foot matches looking for him. But he had disappeared, and to this day I've never

set eyes on him, "He knocked me out of being a minister, and if I'd ever found him I'd have knocked him out of being a foot ball player. But I don't hold the grudge any more. He punched me from poverty into a bunch of fortunes. But for him I'd never have been a fighter. I'd never have

Five-Year-Old Boy Shot to Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-James Paulillo, 5year-old son of Paul Paulillo, was shot while standing on the doorstep of his home today. He died while being taken to a hospital. Gepars Raffaelle, 6 years old, living in the same house as Paulillo and who was the child's playmate before a quarrel a day or so ago, has disappeared. The father of the slain boy accused Mrs. Adeline Raffaelle of shooting his son. Joseph Paulillo, 9 years old, brother of the victim, declared that the Raffaelle boy and his mother appeared in the doorway with a gun and that one of them shot his brother, but said that

Chinese Revolt Is On Its Last Legs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-State departnent reports today indicated that the rebellion in China is nearly ended. General Hsing fled on Monday from Nanking, which has returned to the allegiance of the north, as have the cities of Soo Chow, Chin Kiang and other districts in Kiang Su province. The southern forces north the choir twice a week, and to Bible class of the Yangtse river are reported to have twice on Sundays. But for a box of resumed allegiance to the Peking government.

MAIL ORDER PRICES FOR LUMBER ARE LOWER

CHICAGO, July 31,-Purchasers of lumday in the federal government's suit pany and the Monroe News. against the alleged Flumber trust." E. G. Gilbert, a contractor of Cleve- Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Hand of Tonsorial Artist is Some

matical calculations has resusoned out For a clean shave-Chin, cheeks and

236, and the time occupied, including the Taking the average ragor stroke as being, say, one inch in length, the dis-

Consider the barber's shop hours-from a. m. to 7 p. m. Deduct one and a half hours for meals, and it leaves nine and a half hours. Assume half of this time to be taken up with hair cutting, shampooing, waiting for customers, etc.. and it leaves four and three-quarters

for shaving. As not every customer is clean-shaven, we must also make an allowance on the number of strokes and on the time occupied. Suppose we take the average number of strukes at 150, and the average time for each shave as seight minutes. This would give time for the scraping of about thirty-six customers, and the distance traveled by the razor would be 5,400

inches or 150 yards. The number of customers shaved per week will be about 196. Allow a fortnight for the summer holiday, and you have a total of 9,800 customers a year, with a razor stroke distance of 1,470,000 inches, which is equal to twenty-three miles 353 yards and one foot.

Further investigation revealed the fact that when the statistician shaved himself about 696 strokes are required to produce a result equal to that obtained by the barber with his 236.-New York Press.

ASTOR INHERITANCE TAX **NEARLY THREE MILLIONS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1,-William Vincent Astor will pay the state of New York a tax of \$2,741,833 on his inheritance of \$88,-969,599 from the estate of his father, the late John Jacob Astor. The tax was fixed by the surrogate today.

HYMENEAL

Crago-Monfort. RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-. Crago of Central City, Neb., was married to Miss Laura Monfort yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage is the culmination of an acquaintance began while Mr. Crago was superintendent of schools and Miss Monfort was employed at grade teacher. Both are very popular in Randolph. After a short visit in Estes Park, Colo. they will mack their home in Central City, where Mr. Crago is superintendent of schools.

Fire at Monroe, S. D. MONROE, S. D., Aug 1.-Fire in the business section early today caused a floss of \$50,000. Among the heaviest losers ber from mall order houses testified to- were those of the Oneal Lumber com-

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ical vegetation. A Ritz-Carlton restaurant with a veranda cafe.

A roof garden A gymnasium, with electrically driven Zunder apparatus. A millionaire's apartment, the size of

twelve-room New York flat. It has a private garden and deck and would perhaps bring \$30,000 a year on Manhattan. A public stenographer.

A florist. Six barbers.

A manicurist.

A cabinet maker

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nile long. It can carry 6,000 persons. It has five captains.

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For a seven-day voyage the following unntitles of food are carried: 48,500 pounds of freh meats. 68,000 eggs.

121,000 pounds of potatoes. 27,500 pounds of fresh vegetables, 10,500 pounds of fowl and game. 9,000 pounds of fish and shellfish, 12,500 quarts of milk and cream. 40 pounds of tea. 500 pounds of chocolate and cocoa.

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of a cure. You can get S. S. S. In any drug store, but insist upon having it. The great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., prepares, this famous blood purifier, and you should take no chance by per-mitting anyone to recommend a sub-stitute. And if you blood condition is such that you would like to consult a specialist freely, address the Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Company, 181

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NO. 18

Why The Gas Company Should Invest \$1,000,000 More Capital In Five Years

prejudice may easily understand why a gas company must continue making costly enlargements and extensions in a growing city, even though the sales of gas per family are already as large as can be expected.

Assuming that Omaha will continue to grow as fast in the next five years as it has in the past five years, our engineers estimate construction expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 will be necessary to maintain the present standard of service, and supply gas to newly settled outlying districts.

This statement has been ridiculed by the objectors to the rate-reduction franchise settlement, but mo facts given to show wherein our statements are

When it is stated that the sales of gas per meter in Omaha are nearly as high as can be reached, we merely repeat the statement of experienced gas operators, based upon exact information and observation.

The average sales of gas per consumer for companies with annual output comparable to that of the Omaha Gas Company, are 29,000 cubic feet.

The annual gas sales per consumer in Omaha in 1912 were 30,279 feet. There is one gas meter in service for every 5.8

people in this city, showing a high development of the possible gas field, or market.

Notwithstanding the fact that gas development in Omaha is close to the "saturation point," we anticipate that the gas business will continue to grow, and that the need for enlargements and extensions will continue.

In our table estimating the saving which the rate-reduction franchise will mean to Omaha during the next 51/3 years, first published two weeks ago,

Those who wish to study the subject without allowance is made for an increase in gas sales of 5 per cent a year. MOST OF THIS ANTICIPATED INCREASE

WILL COME FROM THE SETTLING UP OF OUT-

LYING RESIDENCE DISTRICTS, AND WILL RE-QUIRE NEW MAIN EXTENSIONS, SERVIC CON-NECTIONS AND METERS TO REACH. Out of the total estimate of \$1,023,500 for construction expenditures during the next five years, more than 83%, or \$857,000, is for enlargements and

extensions of the distributing system, including a new gas holder. The present gas property is highly efficient, but in respect to gas holder or storage capacity it is approaching its limit. A new holder must be designed with the future in mind. An additional holder sufficient for only two or three years would be poor

economy for the company and gas users. To reach additional customers, new street mains, service connections and meters are unavoidable.

Certain high pressure feeder mains and distributing governing stations will be necessary to maintain gas pressure standards.

A number of additions to the manufacturing plant and purifying apparatus must be made if the output grows at the rate of 5 per cent a year.

All of these enlargements and extensions must have excess capacity in order to properly anticipate future demands. To secure and invest more than \$1,000,000 dur-

ing the next five years the company requires a reasonable franchise extension.

Anyone, without knowing anything at all about the facts, may dispute these statements.

The fact remains that they are correct. THE DATE OF THE RATE-REDUCTION GAS FRANCHISE ELECTION IS AUGUST 19TH. VOTERS MUST BE REGISTERED TEN DAYS IN ADVANCE.

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