

ROADS CONVENTION.

Paper Explains Why the Was Treated Shabbily by the City Authorities.

... result of the three days' con- Chicago of the various ele- rested in the improvement roads and highways a per- sonal organization has been and a promising plan of en- ded out for the ensuing year. the and utility of the good ment no intelligent citizen ghtest doubt. While the hardly a "burning" one, it eral support and hearty ap-

ding officer and some of the mplainted of the "apathy" convention on the part of Chicago, and perhaps not justice. The local authori- easily have displayed warm- with the commendable gathering. But our visi- should make reasonable for the difficult and dis- ation in which the city hap- placed. We have had trou- own and of an acute charac- rival of hold-ups and thug- the painful recriminations th, monopolized the atten- city officials and banished subject from their minds. the tax agitation, the street chise and tunnel question absorbing topics, and the ve interest is accounted for. Delegates may rest assured ro will do her part in the ncouraging the National s- association. Our manu- d business men are not un- the economic disadvantages s. As President Stuyvesant Illinois Central, put the is striking communication, condition of the public probably costing the pec- country annually as much r for all the freight trans- ll the railroads. When this dressed upon the legislative tion advocated by the con- not be refused. the practical recommenda- convention, which indicate ame the national associa- deavor to realize:

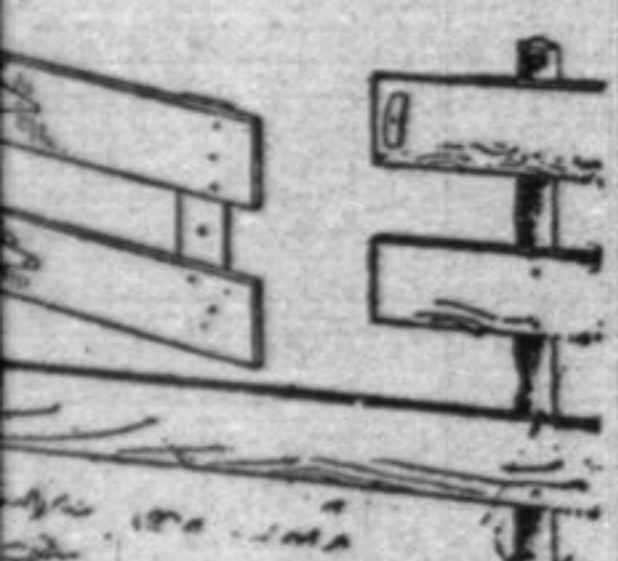
... suitable legislation in different the statute labor laws, sub- feror the payment of the usual n cash. ate legislatures make provision mployment of convict labor in of material for the construc- roads, as they may deem ad-

... of suitable state aid laws mplement in every state so legis- mpartisan highway commis-

FIXING IN A FENCE.

Make a Half Gate That Saves Weary Steps and Con- siderable Work.

... fence is crossed but rarely, like that shown in the cut le in a few moments. Saw ards and screw over the



STRAP FENCE GATE.

... strap hinges. Nail on the wn piece and saw off the A button completes the ere a whole gate is to be fence, it can easily be made y after the fence is built. e up-and-down pieces. Saw ards at one side and screw Then saw off the other ge Judd Farmer.

Tires and Good Roads.

... of our expensively con- county highways that have etted to but three or four ear are now well advanced y to disintegration by the coal wagons or other heavy ith narrow tires, says a t Pittsburgh, Pa. If those loads ed on broad tires every trip oads when they were soft- isture and frost would have etting effect of a roller. Car- y are on narrow tires their ore like that of a plow.

... hamy vs. Heathenism. ceago Tribune gets off the To the Emperor of China: heathen, and I am a Chris- ou will execute the murder- ministrators we'll call it square. 't do that, you will get it in -Kaiser Wilhelm.

We supply the Hotel
Moraine. Why can't we sup-
ply you?
We give full weight and
you get good ice.

Uncle Sam at Fort Sheri-
dan uses our ice in large
quantities.
If we can please him, we
can you.

Announcement.

We have been repeatedly informed that the other Ice dealers at this place do not cut pond ice. We do not know another dealer in ice, at this place, who did not cut a large quantity of ice from either a deep old brick yard pit or on a large pond in the slough last winter, and we do not know of any trade one of them has where he can deliver this ice when it might not be used in drinking water, and we are unable to even guess what becomes of the ice cut from these places every year.

We deliver a very large amount of ice and claim to be the only firm that has nothing but the best of Wisconsin ice, and also local ice cut from Lake Michigan water. This statement may be substantiated by the books of the C. & N. W. Railway Co. at this place, and by a drive to our local ice houses situated at the corner of Fairview Avenue and Thorndale Street in this city.

We invite our friends and patrons to take a drive to our local plant as that part of the city is one of the natural beauties of this city of beautiful drives. We wish only to place ourselves properly before the public and desire that the consumer may know what the chances are of getting pure ice from unscrupulous parties who misrepresent us.

Respectfully yours,
RAFFEN & BAKER.

We don't depend on
one wagon for our deliver-
ies.
We have many on the
road every day.

Call up Telephone No. 34
and order an Ice Coupon
Book
You will get ice fit for the
table every time.

COOKING.

Much Interest in the Series Next Week—Ladies Learn to Cook—Gas Company Gets into Hearts of Families by Encouraging New Kinds of Dainties.

We hear a great deal about woman's entry into new and wider fields of usefulness, but the average woman still finds that the preparation of food occupies a large part of her time and attention and so, in spite of house-cleaning and new shirtwaists, the chairs around Mrs. Gibson's platform will be filled during every one of the lectures, and the husbands who drop in at the close of the evening sessions to escort their wives home will look hungrily on while the results of the cooking lesson are approvingly tasted by the members of the class.

Certainly it would be hard to find anyone better gifted to give instruction in the art of preparing and serving food than Mrs. Gibson. Thoroughly up-to-date in all matters relating to domestic economy and well versed in all the little "extras" of cooking, she is yet thoroughly practical and mixes in with the dainty and attractive fancy dishes, many simple and economical preparations for the busy woman who must make her table expenditures come within small limits.

During the past winter Mrs. Gibson has conducted several classes under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Association of Dayton, Ohio.

In over a hundred lessons in which the cooking was all done on gas stoves not a single thing was burned, which certainly speaks well for Mrs. Gibson's methodical ways, as well as for the gas stove.

Among the many dishes prepared during the lectures for the North Shore Gas Company will be egg timbales with mushroom sauce, spinach

salad with whipped cream dressing, baked apples with almonds, orange madalienes and a delicious frozen desert called vanilla parfait.

Mrs. Gibson has gathered her recipes from many sources. She has tasted all, improved many and invented some new ones. Her Boston brown bread recipe, she tells us, is one of her own.

Not the least valuable part of the cooking lectures are the many little suggestions about various household matters which are given in answer to questions or in explanation of the processes illustrated. We begin to see that there are principles underlying the art and that the cook need not blindly follow arbitrary rules.

Mrs. Gibson is a born cook and housekeeper. From her childhood she says she loved to cook. She embraced an opportunity to take a course of lectures under one of Miss Parlow's graduates, simply for her own satisfaction, with no thought of making public use of it, but being urgently requested to give some cooking lessons before a Woman's Christian Association, she made her first attempt, and has been successfully following the occupation ever since.

A Fine Job.

We have had some of our rooms painted, papered, etc., by our well known workmen and done well, too, but this season someone persuaded us to try the Hadlock Brothers on our enlarged dining room, and they have put up a fine job. It is not its excellence in any one particular, but rather its quality as a whole, the effective blending of the colors of paint and paper, as well as the mechanical workmanship.

There are no fad features about

it, the very latest fancy in color of paint or dash on paper, but substantial enduring qualities in both, for we don't want even as good and pleasant folks as decorators, about every season. Their prices are not exorbitant, and they have done as they agreed from first to last.

Knox's "Extras."

We said last week that ex-city Attorney Knox's bill for extras, besides his \$500 salary was some \$440, it was exactly \$437.98. At the last meeting of the old council Tuesday of last week there was added to that a supplementary bill as follows:

Traveling expenses.....	\$ 6.38
Miss Ten Eyck, typewriter....	1.75
Miss Lillian Cox, typewriter..	2.90
Margaret Larkin, typewriter..	34.30
Total extras.....	\$45.33

Add these extras to the total before reported, or \$437.96 plus \$45.33, and we have a total bill of \$483.31, which added to his salary of \$500 makes a grand total of \$983.31 as the cost to the city of the attorney's office for the last fiscal year. But then we don't complain; when a clean little city like Highland Park decides that it wants such an attorney as S. F. Knox it should pay the bill and not squirm for luxuries are costly for a municipality as well as for an individual.

Further, Alexander Laing had a bill for work on the Sheridan road north in April, but the council could not find time to attend to it and passed it over to the new administration, but they did find time to pass Knox's bill for extras in May of \$45.33. Talk about "wisdom," and "economy" of administration—call it rot, pure unadulterated rot.

Read THE NEWS-LETTER.

St. Johns Avenue North.

Mr. Editor: I attended the meeting of the Common Council last Tuesday night and must say I am highly pleased with the neatness and dispatch with which business was transacted. The body now seems to be composed of brainy men, honest and solid citizens who are a credit and not a disgrace to the city. Kenneth R. Smoot in the city attorney's desk gives promise of something above child's play in the legal features of city affairs. I also observed at the other end of the chamber (the visitor's section) there were gathered many of the substantial business men of our city, who, though not vested with a vote in council proceedings, yet they carry much weight and influence in shaping public policies. They were there with an honest intention to aid in an honest administration of the city government.

Now this council will pass into history as wise or otherwise, according as they shall be able to see into the future, at least ten years, and shall legislate for the coming growth of the city. A narrow or short-sighted policy will show lack of wisdom. To legislate only for about two years ahead is poor policy. How short the time seems since the crossing for Elm Place was made at the railroad tracks in the wild wilderness. No road there then, and the electric light plant was not even dreamed of. But now that corner is as busy as any in the city. And all the way north to the Government grounds there are unmistakable signs of a phenomenal growth in the near future. The building of the Moraine Hotel, Eberhart place, Lauderback house, Sheridan road, and other things, all show a mighty movement north, and if this council fails to understand the situation, and act accordingly, it will deserve to be buried in the same grave with the

former council. The preceding council blundered in almost every thing it touched, noticeably in the matter of St. Johns avenue, north to the Post, which will become within ten years as important a thoroughfare, in its way, as Sheridan road. We who signed the petition for opening St. Johns specified that St. Johns and West street should be joined, thus making straight line into the Post. The old council got switched off on a diagonal line towards the Highwood saloons, but it is not necessary for this council to follow in the footsteps of the old council. In fact, it will not be wise to disregard the wishes of those petitioners and the general public, and thus run the risk of injunction suits to stop the blundering. Now is the time to drop the errors of the old council and inaugurate a policy of sound sense. N. O. M.

A Good Move.

Mayor Evans' request Tuesday night that smoking be suspended during the sessions of the council is widely approved. Some of the aldermen smoke and others do not. To Mayor Evans smoke is offensive; Attorney Smoot does not love it, a good many people in town do not, and some of them would like to attend council meetings were it not for the offensive smoke. Several parties spoke to us in favor of the mayor's move and asked us to mention it.

While it would be very pleasant for some of the aldermen to sit there and smoke all the session, it is not a necessity; it would indicate any special social or other culture, and of course they would not think of imposing their wishes on those to whom it is an offense. There is nothing personal about it and no one will suffer seriously any more than they do from leaving off their cigars while at church or a social function, and it will mark a somewhat higher social standard than prevails in average western towns.