

Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

The republican national convention in session at Chicago yesterday afternoon nominated by acclamation Theodore Roosevelt for president and Senator Fairbanks of Indiana for vice president. One by one the other candidates for the vice presidential nomination dropped out of the race, and the nomination was given to Senator Fairbanks unanimously by acclamation.

Although the convention renominated Roosevelt, the strenuous president, there was nothing particularly strenuous about the convention. It partook more of the nature of a holiday and was as harmonious as a gathering of such magnitude could well be. Speaker Cannon was the permanent chairman of the convention.

The platform follows the traditional policies of the party. It takes up the issues of the day jointly and severally, and clearly defines the policy of the party with regard to each.

It holds that the tariff should never be revised save by its friends and then only when existing conditions demand the change.

The aggression of capital is resented, and the party pledged to enforce laws for the protection of the public against the encroachments of organized capital.

The gold standard is upheld.

Honest and thorough enforcement of the civil service laws is pledged as well as a liberal administration of the pension laws.

A peaceful settlement of international differences by arbitration is favored.

The action of President Roosevelt in the Panama matter as well as his oriental policy is commended.

NOTICE.

Numerous complaints being filed with the mayor and chief of police against the firing of target or air guns, fire crackers and other explosives; within the city limits contrary to ordinance, notice is hereby given to all parties guilty of violation of such ordinance that any person firing any gun, pistol or other explosive (except those authorized by the mayor or on duty as a member of a military organization and acting under orders in the same) will be arrested and fined according to law. H. C. Barton, L. L. Aldrich, Mayor, Chief of Police.

Old Settlers Picnic.

At the annual meeting of the Old Settlers association it was decided to hold the Nineteenth annual picnic at their grounds in J. B. Rothenburgers grove on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25 1904. The committees have all been appointed and will be to work in a short time in order to make the picnic a success. For stand rights apply to N. B. Judd, Dawson, Nebraska.—Geo. Smith, secretary.

Tribune \$1 Per Year

I hereby acknowledge receipt in full for accident claim in the Woodman Accident association of Lincoln—payment being perfectly satisfactory and prompt.—Dr. Geo. H. Parsell.

The big electrical storm which raged last night did considerable damage to the telephone system, and the wind added to the difficulties by whipping the wires together.

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A THRILLING FIRE STORY.

Tale of the Daring Rescue of a Wounded Fireman by a Brave Comrade.

Pearson's Magazine recently had a thrilling fire story, by Mr. John Austin Schetty. A dramatic rescue is described as follows:

"There was a sudden tear and crack! Williams, looking up, saw that the heavy elevator tackle had burned from its fastenings, and was coming down with all the impetus of its 15 stories' drop! Penfield, unheeding, choked with anger, leaned out farther.

"Look out, man!" cried Williams. The men with one impulse drew back as the thing came down like a whirlwind and fell, a tangled mass of cable and chain, far below. Penfield had disappeared! For a second every one gazed at the window in dismay.

"Did it take him down with it?" asked Hickey, voicing the fears of the rest.

"No!" cried Williams, in sudden comprehension, "but it's knocked him on the head into kingdom come. He's lying in that room, I'll bet! And that fire will be at him in a minute!" The others stood appalled. There was no way to get across that yawning space. To seek a way through the rooms would take too much time.

"Keep your stream under that window," commanded the captain, suddenly. "Here, give me one of those ladders!" Then they fathomed his purpose as he sought to lay it from window to window. It was too short! "The other, quick!" he cried. It just measured the distance. Another moment and he was on it, crawling on hands and knees to the rescue of the man who had reviled him but a few moments before. He got to the window and stepped inside. His foot touched something soft. It was Penfield! The floor was hot beneath him.

"Here, Penfield, are you hurt?" he asked, lifting the prone figure to a half-sitting position. For answer the other's head rolled listlessly, while his smashed helmet fell to the floor. The man was insensible, with a vicious cut above his eye from which the blood flowed. But for the helmet he would have had a broken skull! Williams saw that he would have to carry him, and promptly set about it. By herculean effort, of which he was little conscious in the excitement of the moment, he got the wounded man on his back with his arms about his neck. Then he slowly clambered on to the ladder. When the others saw the two, they gasped. Williams had to be very careful lest his burden, swinging to one side, would precipitate them both ten stories below. It was only a space of ten feet, but it seemed an infinite time before it was nearly covered. The rungs of the ladder cut into the rescuer's knees as he slowly worked his way over, but he held on like grim death until the others reaching him, drew Penfield in to safety."

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Catalpa Grove.

James Woodcraft of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting his uncles, the Saville brothers.

Mrs. Clay Prine and children went to Osceola, Kan., Tuesday to visit her brother, Eliza Shaw.

Mrs. Ernest Wagner and children returned to their home in Morrill Monday.

H. E. Stouffer was in this vicinity Tuesday during some work on the telephone line.

Postmaster Crook made a trip over our mail route Wednesday in company with Mr. Stumbo.

Food for Escaped Prisoners.

In Siberia the houses in every village upon the main street facing the road have little windows with shelves about six feet above the ground, and on these shelves the inmates place whatever food they have to spare. This is a custom handed down from a former period to aid escaped prisoners, the shelves being placed at that height to prevent dogs from getting at the food