

The Daily Enterprise

J. J. Farris Editor

Issued daily except Sunday, and delivered free of charge to city subscribers by carriers furnished by this office.

MONDAY APRIL 15, 1912.

CONVENTION AND PRIMARIES.

State Convention, June 6.
Precinct Primaries, May 18.
County Conventions, May 25.

The Republican and Democratic national conventions are each to have 1,074 delegates. A Republican candidate is nominated by a majority of the delegates, therefore the nominee will need only 538 votes. The Democratic national convention nominates a President by a two-thirds vote, therefore the winner in the Baltimore convention next June must secure 716 votes.

SWIFT COMING CHANGE

In American politics, a thing never gets better till it gets worse. And the best evidence of reform in a dozen years came out of the boss-ridden state of Pennsylvania last Saturday—this home of the steel and many other trusts. Boss Penrose, who pledged the entire vote of the state to Taft has been snowed completely under by the greatest popular vote of indignation condemning in unmistakable terms—bossism. There are 750,000 Republican voters in Pennsylvania and Penrose had pledged it, "lock, stock and barrel" to Taft, when the Roosevelt victory came and this immense voting strength failed to ratify but condemned the action of Mr. Penrose. In American politics the people are everywhere asking, what right has any one to pledge another man's vote? He may pledge his own vote but certain it is he has no right to pledge any other man's. This is the great overshadowing issue which properly analyzed means bossism—anti against which there is a world wide revolt.

American politics has today reached the acute stage, where the great fight is being waged between human rights on the one side, and special privileges and bossism on the other. If we do not mistake the times, the intelligence of the aroused voter, will level to its proper sphere the very citadel of trust privileges—expose the alliance of crooked "big" business and crooked politicians, and restore to the American people the honest the civic spirit which was at one time the rich heritage of the forefathers. This is the great central issue in the nation today—the swift coming change in the national thought is at hand, and we may well mark the change.

A CORRECTION

On April 9th the following editorial appeared in the Enterprise:

The deadly white phosphorus match which has been an object to be legislated against by the medical profession throughout the country for the past dozen years, has finally been put out of commission, and through an act of Congress will no longer be manufactured, though Mr. Simmons defended it to the very last in the interest of the Diamond Match Co.

The women of the country enlisted in the fight in the petition to Congress to stop the manufacture of the deadly match, and if the reference which is attributed to Senator Simmons in regard to this petition be true, few people will envy his notoriety or agree with his judgment. He is quoted as saying that the interference of women in the country's affairs would ruin the country.

Saturday the Enterprise received the following telegram from Senator Simmons:

Mr. J. J. Farris,
Editor Daily Enterprise,
High Point, N. C.
Statement Enterprise edi-

torial ninth instant reference to me utterly and absolutely without foundation I both supported and voted for bill abolish phosphorus matches. have made neither speech nor statement with reference to women's interference country's affairs

F. M. Simmons.

The editorial of the Enterprise was based on information from one of our fellow citizens, who we are confident, thought it reliable. It is far from the Enterprise as it would be from him, to knowingly misrepresent anyone, especially one of our Senators, and we gladly make the correction and regret its occurrence.

As it has already been suggested in the public prints, Senator Simmons' name has been confounded perhaps with that of another senator who did make a similar remark on which the editorial was based. Under the circumstances we feel that it is due him as well as the paper to give the correction as wide circulation as possible.

HIGH POINT IN 1912.

(Written by Thelma Wineskie.)

6th Grade, Main St. School. "High Point" is one of the most thrifty manufacturing cities in the south. It has a population of from 10,000 to 11,000. It is located on the main line of the Southern railway, in the county of Guilford, and surrounded by the most fertile farming land in the Piedmont section.

High Point has long been known as the "Grand Rapids of the South," owing to its being the second largest furniture manufacturing city in the United States.

High Point however does not confine itself exclusively to manufacturing of furniture, as amongst its eighty factories there are several others such as: Knitting mills, silk mills, glass factories, car works, machine works, etc.

Strangers coming in from the northern cities often remark on its wide and well paved streets. They are well lighted at night by electricity, furnished by the Southern Power Works.

The town is thoroughly sewer-ed, and also owns the city water works. It furnishes the purest water of any town in North Carolina.

High Point is well supplied with churches of all denominations.

It has four schools for the white, and two for the colored.

It has two hotels and several cafes.

High Point has a new government post office building, which is just being completed.

The city has a great many pretty residence sections, and more being opened to meet the requirements of the new comers to this city.

At the present we have a good railroad system, the Southern railway with the Asheboro branch, making connection here. The service is in every way efficient to meet the demands of this large manufacturing town in distributing its various manufactured articles all over the United States and foreign countries.

We have a car line extending from North to South Main street and out on English street. Another is being constructed on Commerce and Green streets.

We have many grocery and dry good stores, as well as many up-to-date drug stores.

One of the most helpful societies in our town is the Civic League, a department of the Woman's Club.

The prospects for 1912 are all that can be expected, unless something unforeseen should happen.

We expect to close the year of 1912 as the banner year in the history of this city.



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MISS VENETIA SMITH

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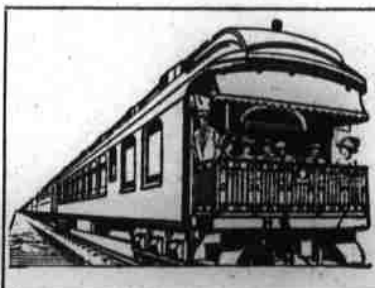
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