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Norwich, Monday, Aug. 22, 1910.

A FAIR, MANLY CONTEST.

The visit of Hon. Everett J. Lake to this city yesterday was the occasion of a considerable gathering of his friends who are numerous and enthusiastic, and his boom for the governorship received quite an impetus.

The Bulletin likes the spirit of the above paragraph. The men who stand for Lake today, if he does not win will stand for Goodwin firm and true.

The clam doesn't come from anywhere. He is such a sluggard that he never gets out of his little bed to walk or to be dug out and carried.

It should not be thought that the activity of the State Business Men's association or of organized labor in the field of politics represents all the forces that bear upon the candidates.

Special interests say they must be assured that their desires will be carried out or they will refuse to contribute to the campaign fund.

Motor car owners threaten that unless premises are made by legislative candidates to vote for a special "reciprocity bill" then the untaxed seeker after office will be run down at the polls.

Organized commuters are drafting a public utilities measure of their own, and they are intending candidates for the legislature that pledge to support that bill must be forthcoming.

Local opponents make support of their brand of a bill for the control of the liquor traffic a prerequisite of support of any candidate.

Organized labor proclaims that no candidate who fails to pledge himself to vote for the kind of an employers' liability bill approved by the union leaders need expect support from the laboring men.

What does this show? Simply that the people have lost confidence in public servants because they believe they have come to represent special interests instead of the people.

The Boston Transcript says: Thieves broke into the Great Barnstaple public library this week and appropriated the contents of the cash drawer, but they left the Bible which William J. Gaylor presented to that institution a few years ago.

If all the railroad promoters who have taken surplus that did not belong to them should be prosecuted the courts would have a great deal of new business.

THE MOW OF IT.

Down in Texas they are asking questions concerning big campaigning expenses. O. B. Colquitt, the democratic nominee, shows by his itemized statement of campaign expenses that he paid \$11,773 to obtain the nomination.

It is not strange that such public exhibits excite curiosity and inquiry. What there is in such a public office that prompts a man to part with a fortune to get it is worth knowing.

The running of so-called legitimate campaign expenses up to \$20,000 and \$40,000 ought to be stopped. There is no defence for such an investment.

Clambakes galore! Where the chickens do all the clams come from? There are reports of a good serviceable clam made out of reclaimed water.

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WHAT KANSAS FARMERS HAVE BEEN DOING.

If the Kansas City Journal is to be believed the last ten years has been marked by an increase of wealth and a progress in that state never before enjoyed since its admission to the union.

Then the Kansas capitalists—the tillers of the soil and the inhabitants of the town who emulate the busy bee in supplying the farmers' wants—begin to build railroads and to organize insurance companies.

They say west that California had an Iowa of a time at her primaries.

Happy thought for today: A fine woman is never vain concerning fine clothes.

Three centuries do not make Newton found and nor very inviting to the world, either.

Chicago is pointing to Meissner as an evidence that a Chicago man cannot be kept down.

The seismograph works best on distant earthquakes. It declines to measure its greatest shake-up.

There is no use of wondering how the loafer lives; he is just as surprised when he succeeds at it, as any one else.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A home-made lotion that is excellent for the skin and will prevent premature wrinkles is made by boiling 12 tablespoonfuls of barley in a quart of water until the gluten is extracted.

To fumigate a room after sickness, paste strips of newspapers over the cracks of windows and doors. Remove all living things. Loosen the bedding and carpets. Burn two or three formaldehyde candles.

Barley water is a cooling and at the same time nutritious beverage for children. Wash two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley well and simmer gently in a quart of water for two hours.

Turpentine applied with a bit of flannel will especially if the stains are deep, remove the whiteness to ivory knife handles.

Throw coarse salt over rugs and carpets before sweeping them to prevent the dust from rising. This will brighten the color also.

Here is a new way to clean jewelry. Rub the articles to be cleaned with a chamomile on which you have rubbed a little of the soft pink manicure paste.

The opinion is universal that the Dutch collar effect will predominate throughout the summer.

It is quite smart to have one's belt, pumps and handbag of the same material, whether leather or velvet.

Quaint diaphanous capes, slightly embroidered to near the neck, dresses will be much used this summer, thus harmonizing with the general fashion of transparencies.

Delicious little neckties are of bias satin or velvet, the ends ornamented with bunches of tiny taffeta roses and leaves, while a similar knot holds the tie together at the throat.

One-piece gowns on the street and for calling, day reception, day wedding, matinees, etc., will again be prominent during the coming season, made of broadcloth.

We are again seeing a good deal of cut steel ornaments, shaped on the lines of those which were worn in the eighteenth century.

Some of the dainty lingerie gowns are made with wide, soft, and a fold of wide ribbon is fastened to the princess silk, so as to form a background to the insertion.

them to please the eye as well as the taste. Nothing is prettier than leaves for decoration.

No prettier fruit for breakfast can be found than currants, red and white, on the stem. Put a border of the leaves about a pretty china or glass dish and pile the fruit on them.

At Bargain Time. Hats which were offered at half the season's price in the early days of the sales are selling for much less now.

Sugar Cookies. One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, one level teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one cup of flour.

Peach Shortcake. Sift one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt, then rub three large tablespoonfuls of butter into the flour.

A Handy Device. Some southern country people who have the usual summer kitchen, a detached building, have a most ingenious device for bringing dinner to the main building.

Ways and Means. It is remarkable what changes can be put in their clothes by a judicious use of the button-ona, or in other words, of the interchangeable trimmings and accessories that can be had for buttons or buttoned.

How to Close Notes. Highly important, as indicating good breeding, is the way in which the correct way of finishing notes, either social or on business.

Dictates of Fashion. This is distinctly a season of lace and lace effects.

German valenciennes is better liked for underwear than for frocks this summer.

Coarse blue linen frocks embroidered with blue and coral silk are fetching for young girls.

Among dainty little fancy effects for neckwear are clusters of small silk roses with plain silk for stems.

An odd fancy is to show little frills of maline on the inner bands of silk coats and deeper ruffles of it edge lingerie hats.

Cameo sets are chic and wonderfully pretty with summer gowns. They include belt buckle, cuff buttons and pins for shirtwaists.

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Clean water and Lenox Soap. That is the combination that suits the majority of women. One is as important as the other.

Lenox Soap - Just fits the hand. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. Great Bargains In LETTER PAPER Envelopes. CRANSTON'S.