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Hastings, Nebraska

FOUNDED IN 1882.

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It consists of twelve cultured men and women representing eight different universities and colleges. Post-graduate work at Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Berlin and Heidelberg gives their teaching and scholarship unusual breadth and thoroughness.

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## ELY'S CREAM BALM

Sure to Give Satisfaction.  
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs. Applied into the nostrils and absorbed. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers, 75 cents.  
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First Door North of Postoffice.

Join the Bryan club.

## SOUNDS WARNING TO BATHERS.

Deafness May Be Brought on by Too Sudden Plunge.

"When the warm weather heats your blood and you long to hie to the cooling seaside and plunge boldly into the briny, pause, hesitate, consider," says an eminent nose and ear specialist. "Observe the numbers of bathers who during the season evince a sudden deafness, which often lingers for weeks at a time and sometimes becomes a permanent trouble."

"To avoid this do two things. Remember the ancient instruction to wet the top of the head first, and never allow any cold water to percolate to the drum of the ear. Many people do not know that the sudden application of cold to the back of the ear will cause the delicate mechanism to expand sharply under the rush of blood to escape. This is always followed by partial deafness, which sometimes becomes a serious matter. Another thing to watch is the shampoo. The same danger lies here if the hair-dresser is either unskillful or careless. In rinsing the hair the spray should first be applied to the top of the head and gradually brought down to the nape of the neck, thus obviating the trouble."

## THE MAIL OF THE CANDIDATE.

Plaint Probably Written by One Who Has "Been There."

It's fine to be a candidate! The life is gay, although not free; you can not call your time your own, no where you go are you alone; the patriots dog you every step, no matter what you do they're bep. Banquets, tours, receptions take every moment you're awake. And if you snatch a moment's sleep, waiting hordes their vigils keep. They're waiting there to interview, or whisper secrets deep to you. The life is gay, although not free; you live a hundred months in three; you're everybody's friend proclaimed and as a villain dark defamed. Your record's whitewashed till it gleams, then vivisected till it screams. You seldom see your family, and they're ashamed your kin to be. You bear the ordeal of the fray bravely till election day, and if elected you are not, you're glad to fade and be forgot.—Exchange.

## The Moor of To-Day.

If the usurping sultan of Morocco succeeds in thoroughly arousing the religious fanaticism of the tribes, some desperate fighting will fall to the share of France and Spain. No one who has not been in the interior of Morocco, or who is not well acquainted with conditions there, can appreciate the bigotry of the land and the mediæval quality of the hatred felt for Christians. The Moor who lives outside of the direct influence of civilization is the same kind of a fighting man as his ancestor who descended on Spain with the sword in one hand and the Koran in the other and founded an empire there. The only difference between the twelfth or thirteenth century Moor and the tribesman of to-day is that the former was a cultured and learned man and the latter is an ignorant, barbarian robber, to whom war and pillage are the first and most enjoyable pursuits of existence.

## Old Scottish Sanctuary.

The old sanctuary of the abbey and palace of Holyrood house, to quote the full description, was an interesting institution. The debtor was free from arrest during the week. On entering the sanctuary he enrolled himself in a formal manner and obtained a room—that is, if he could pay for it. There was a public house within the boundaries, and it was not uncommon to see the debtor in the inn playing dominoes and his creditors standing looking in at the window with wistful eyes. The debtor was safe, and he knew it, and the face of the creditor told the same tale. Sunday being a dies non, the debtor could leave his sanctuary and visit his family, but he had to be careful to get back to Holyrood on Sunday night. Sometimes a debtor had the temerity to leave on a week day, but he did so at his peril.

## Children Simply Brought Up.

Most of the royal children of Europe are brought up much more simply than American children of the wealthier classes, because they have none of the party engagements and school affiliations that take up so much of the time of American children. The Russian children are brought up according to English customs, living much of the time in the open air, and are said to be a strong, jolly lot of youngsters, the small boy who is the crown prince imperial being an especially precocious youngster.

## From Experience.

"Do you believe Poe really heard the raven 'tapping, tapping, tapping upon his chamber door?'" asked the lanky artist.

"No, that's all rot," responded the impetuous bard.

"Think so?"

"Sure. I'll stake a sonnet against a square meal that instead of a raven doing the tapping it was a bill collector."

## In Doubt.

"That's a curious-looking mule you're driving," remarked the man who was whittling a pine stick.

"Yassir," answered Mr. Erastus Pinky. "He is kind o' cur'us."

"What will you take for him?"

"What'll I take for him? Say, boss, is you referrin' to dat mule as a piece o' property or an abolition?'"