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WHAT WE THINK.

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We have always been told that the University is a place for the education of gentlemen. We have always been told that the University is a place for the education of gentlemen. But we are glad to see that the University is a place for the education of gentlemen.

SOCIETY REPORTS.

THE ZETS.

The Zets entertained a fair audience at their hall last night. Their program was well received, and the audience was much pleased with their performance.

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THE IRVINGS.

The programme was opened by an instrumental solo by Miss Ho.

Mr. Carlin Forney delivered a short declamation, and the valedictory was pronounced by Mr. Kuhne—subject, “The Past and Present.” It was a worthy production, showing good taste and a pleasant style of composition.

Mr. Kuhne has greatly improved in his oratory. Miss Lizzie Tie.

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Mr. Gute lectures to young people, in the Universalist church, evening, and speaks on "What is the object of education?" For a young people's prayer meeting, at 10:30 p.m. All the sitting in the church is free. Sunday evening address to young people; subject—Prayer.

We have received from George P. Russell & Co. a copy of their best-of-all newspaper directors. Concentringly printed, and exhaustive in research, it is as neat and up to the times as the subject would allow; and we have no hesitation in recommending it.

The Advertiser, Iowa City; Charley's is selling agricultural agents at Grundy Center.

If you are in a hurry, D. C. Atterbury to get the Senate; J. W. Moss is the editor of the North Iowa News, at Mason City; D. D. Clark is the editor of the Daily Register, in Vinton.

Horseshoe Club in the only house in Iowa City that is a union of workers. Miss Edna Goforth, because he gives the customer a good pair for every one that she breaks.

Foster Kid Gloves at the Panic Block.

Scene—the lawns—the streets. Sitting in pairs, and watching the moon, almost under a cloud. Mr. L.—"When do you leave Lou?" Mrs. L.—"The first of the week, I guess.

And the girl next to her marked: O, you just ought to have felt how his heart beat. The question of the disinterestedness is just how she happened to know.

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Our Monday morning lecture is health; by President Pickard, and is highly interesting and instructive.

Wait for Horace's Opening; it will be long.

FEET WE HEAR.

Past she Hak's his respect always to her friends, and by igniting his mind, has been helpful to the late Collier.

Dr. O. P. Myers, whom we have often seen, has brought up a fine pair of horses to ride to the Iowa.

Bert Thomas laborious in his wife's wholesale grocery in Davenport; Thos. Perry is in a bank at Cassville; Miss Berry is at her tailor's; Miss J. T. McKay is teaching teachers at Cassville; and Miss H. E. Spear is in a store in Osceola; C. L. Goodrich is in a store in the city; Mrs. E. D. Lewis is in her book store; in a store; Mrs. E. D. Lewis is in a store on account of her housewife, J. P. Powell is in the Register office, Iowa City; Charley's is selling agricultural agents at Grundy Center.

J. E. Palmer is in a store at Council Bluffs; W. P. Pierce is at Vinton. The genial Courts, a one time sculptor and a lawyer, of a '79, is running this section in the organization of Hancock clubs. He gets the city the first of the Territory, D. C. Pitts is taking an advanced Law Course, and a special studies in the Academic Department.

D. C. Lewis aban dons this course and enters the law. He is a lawyer, D. C. Atterbury to get the Senate; J. W. Moss is the editor of the North Iowa News, at Mason City; D. D. Clark is the editor of the Daily Register, in Vinton.

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An Open Letter from A. E. Gosborn

Bettendorf, M. T., Sept. 22.

TO

If that wonderful sheet, fos­

ted under your wings and mine, is to

exist another year, count me a sub­

scriber, and send it to me.

Now the writer hereof declares his wings emphatically. Gos. may

have them; but we never knew it; it is possible to his just dis­

dcovered the fact, as they have gathered strength in the exigency

of the moon-rise, and presume, which he has no right to, that

ours also have developed them­selves so far as to be discernable.

Imagine Gos. with wings! On

each diminutive shoulder slanted a

tender, ethereal growth of fleecy

tissue and feathers, uplifting them­
selves when his cost's off to the

breasts of heavea. Imagine Gos.,

an angry research, a strawberry

blonde type—a guardian angel,

softly winging his way through

space, carrying blessings in his

pant's pockets to distribute as he

pleases. Imagine, it is a thing.

wise, with his wings snugly

folded, on the headboard of an old­

fashioned bedstead (just as we see

in pictures), but with a pipe in his

mouth, carefully guarding a sleep­

ing cherub. We can't imagine

any further, but if The Vidette

was fostered under anybody's

wings, it must have been under those of A. E. Gosborn, for we

are quite sure we are no angels, and

have no wings.

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