MINNESOTA MEET.

GOOD WORK OF THE IOWA BOYS—
GENERAL NOTES.

In a special car gusty, decorated with Old Gold banners and streamers, arranged to draw to the heart of the body of the track team and Manager Mc.

Donald and Dr. Knipe, accompanied by four or five of the boys, who went along to pull for Iowa, left over the B. C. & N. railroad for Minneapolis, last Fri-

day evening and early Monday morning, when the Minnesota papers were sure of win-

ning them of the certainty of their being defeated. And they were defeated by the narrow margin of one event. Ho-

wever, that victory was not weighed lightly

on the Hawkeye standards; witness this morning's St. Paul paper—

"Iowa should not have expected to win. Simply the gas Gopher rooting and

brass band against them could have
crawled as readily through the eye of a

needle as to carry away the victory from

the University of Minnesota in the dual
day yesterday afternoon at the site of

the grounds. The grand stand was one

waving mass of maroon and
gold, and the single word Minne-

sota was on every tongue.

"But Iowa did expect to win, and the
crowd cheered their best efforts. The

Minnesota adherents almost stood

still. It was the first time that the Iowa

men expected to see their team win

their strength and cunning with the sons

of Minnesota, and they brought with

them the knowledge that they had

seen the Gophers at their best. They

were not disappointed in the present

meet. The team needs no apology.

Every man did his duty in a masterly

manner, and in such a defeat there can

be no dishearten.
The team made a good hard battle for victory, and

when the last event was over our Min-

nesota friends fully realized that they

had no excuse for a very considerable
circumstance.

It was after three o'clock, when the first edition of the up-to-date was called.

With a comparatively poor start, Call cleaned the second hurdle behind<br>

Tate, who took the event to show Van

Bergen. At the third hurdle Call and<br>

Tate were neck and neck, and from this on Call ran easily ahead of the field from his competitor, finishing first in less

than three seconds. Call.

Then just to show the Minnesota how the Iowa roots, half a dozen in number, were on his side and every-

thing else with the old "Hawk: Hawk: Hawk!"

In the long dash the Minnesotans were not disappointed in Rogers, who, with a set back of one yard, yet won in six

seconds. After finishing sec-

ond, and Smith third.

The Iowa half-back runners appeared, everybody knew the results of every con-

test of the day was on. Yet few were

bound with sufficient nerve to back Nel-

son so very heavily. "Wait till the

screamed the Minnesotans. The Iow-

a boys, on the contrary, would bet

the buttons off their clothes, and all

their chance of getting up in Iowa, on

Brown. And not to disappoint his

friends, Brown finished, easily winner,

in 2:49, when whitning second, and Bar-

ner third.

In the quarter-mile bicycle event Sub-

stanted, in 2:32 seconds, where the very

swift peddler, won, Mascon finishing a

second.

There is reason to believe that this event might have been added to the

record, but not Badger's starter, as the

latter himself admitted, stepped

some feet over the mark, thereby giving the

other party a slight start. Here Mascon was unable to overcome, though he

finished less than a yard behind.

The judge of finish couldn't be made

to see that it was so, however. He said he was left to take his own result, and

the club of the voluntary admission of Souths

ter's own starters. Indeed, if Mascon

told that one man had stepped over the

tape, but denied that one was Sud-

ter's. It is not so, but his story is that

it was the man on the inside." As

far as the honor pole, we felt sorry

for the opposing party could have

been any other than his man. But the

former was pointed out with some pro-

test, probably the wiser course under

circumstances.

Of the 30-jump, made the welkin and

the heart of the track team and Manager

Lowery and Parsons were the only men

who succeeded in striking out, while Mass

missed them up so that five of the Luth-

er men fanned the air to no purpose.

To make matters worse, our boys would get tired of scampering around

the基准 before they would change on

and walk to first. Yates, Moss, and Sargent

all straddled to the initial bag at different

times, while Mass gave the Norwegians

that privilege only twice. Once he hit

a man on hard that some one else had

to run bases for him, and the other was

also struck in the hand, but managed to

wander around the bases, till Will-

liams drove out a safe one, and then

upervised home. Out of four in that

bas e for boys at Elders, which is formed by the

fourth time walked to first. His

throwing to second is also beyond criti-

cism.

LARRABEE LECTURE.

LATE LECTURE OF THE COURSE GIVEN—
FRIDAY EVENING.

The last of a course of five lectures, given by Ex-Go. Lavrack, was deliver-

ed Friday evening on the Board of Com-

missioners for the purpose of giving some

for feeble minded, to Davenport, the

track meet of the Iowa for the third

season, for the third season walked to

the fourth time. The Iowa was the home

plate but for an error by

in the afternoon. Paying no atention

and from the third of the night. It was

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University Hall is Laid. Extolled in the University of Iowa, the cornerstone of the new University building was laid Saturday afternoon.

As a matter of fact, the act performed may easily be hailed "un announcing," for the formal exercises will not be held until commencement week. The stone was swung into place, under the direction of Contractor David Shephey. While the block was suspended in midair, Dean Crowe thrust a copper box, containing University curios, into the prepared cavity.

The cornerstone is of light bluestone, 7 feet 6 inches in length, and the hole cut out of the bottom of the stone is 6 inches long, by 3 by 6 inches. On the face of the stone is clearly cut out the simple date, 1891.

After Dean Crowe had thrust the box into its place, it was lightly wedged in, and then the archer was carefully mended. The stone is 35 feet below the town, was swung back into the spot, and is to occupy throughout the century—the furthest northmost cornerstone of the largest structure now mounting daily.

The cornerstone of this copper box enshrined within this memorable stone may be hailed as follows:

A greeting to future students and professors of the University; a statement of circumstances under which the box was placed; a picture of the new collegiate building; a photograph of the late Charles A. Babcock, eighth president of Acting President Currier; general views of the University grounds from the west; a photograph of the old college building; a photograph of the steeple building; in the foreground, the president's residence, part of the west building; out of the chemical laboratory, the homeopathic medical building; the University hospital; photographs of the several general buildings connected with the college buildings; a picture of the board of regents relating to the building of the new college buildings; meetings of August, 1891, and March, April, and May, 1891, which were attended by President Babcock, and which were a most gratifying achievement; the report of the faculty of the University of Iowa for 1891-92, prepared by the college; the report of the University for 1891-92; and the building fund issued April 1891; and the compilation of the University Board of Directors, and all connected with the University, and every one who has contributed to the building of the new college, and to the city of Iowa City.

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An excellent example of progressive college journalism is seen in the current issue of The Nebenian, in which is given a most satisfactory account of the Inter-State Historical Contest which occurred at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 5th. The Nebraska has long been recognized in this office as one of the brightest and newest papers on the exchange table. Its editors and contributors have, on this occasion, given congratulations upon the prominent place which The Nebenian has taken in college journalism.

The Iowa Routers who accompanied their teammate to Minnesota were: L. A. Romi, J. E. Halve, J. R. Water and F. C. McCutchen. Besides these, two former Iowa students aided in adding to Iowa's honor. They were J. H. Wright of Marshalltown, ex-Corn, now a student at Minnesota, and L. E. Kroner, our little center man, who is now prospering in a bank at Eau Claire, Minnesota. Every expects this team to return to the University and take a course in Law next fall.

The boys spent their spare time in trips to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Park, Fort Snelling, and Minnesota, starting on the return trip Sunday evening.

McDonnell and Dr. Kipie had the misfortune to get lost at the fair grounds after the meet. They were discovered by friendly natives, however, who directed them to the city.

Subscriptions Due.

For the future.

Forum

A forum society met in regular session Friday evening, and the following program was given:

Vocal Solo - "The Thinker" Miss Mallin

Essay - "The Telephone," Mr. Crosen

"How the Telephone Is Used," Mr. F. C. McCutchen

Debate - "Resolved, that a graduated income tax be beneficial to the American people." Affirmed by Sargent and Patterson.

Denounced by Underwood and Thompson.

Declaration - "The Gladiators.

"The vocal work of Miss Mallin was well received, and she kindly responded with an encore, "A May Morning.

Mr. Crosen's essay was well prepared, and showed careful research, which marks him as a valuable member.

The debate was warmly contested on both sides, and was decided in favor of the affirmative. Special mention is made of the manner in which Sargent presented his view of the subject.

Mr. Thompson gave his work in a manner which showed thorough mastery of the subject, and which delighted his hearers.

The last program of the year will be held next Thursday evening.

The Marion-Sims College of Medicine has three official branches: the Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy. The Medical department is under the direction of Professor L. H. Coursen, and the Dental department is under the direction of Professor L. E. Kraner. The College of Medicine offers a thorough course in medicine and dentistry and is well equipped with laboratory and clinical apparatus. The College is located in the beautiful city of St. Louis, Missouri, and is well known for its excellence in education and medical training. It is one of the leading medical schools in the United States and is well respected for its high standards of education.