That the public may know some of The Stentor's many trials, and excuse a few of its failures, the following facts are presented: Last year's business manager, Mr. Royce, went home in June, leaving The Stentor ledger, journal and subscription-list in his unlocked stand-drawer. He left the official file of The Stentor kicking around on the floor. After a hard hunt the ledger was found by the present business manager, in the hands of Mr. Royce's brother. Careful search failed to bring to light the journal, subscription-list and official file. Janitor Wilson was questioned. Finally, he remembered seeing some books and papers scattered around the floor in Mr. Royce's room. He thought they couldn't be worth anything, to be lying around so carelessly. He ever went so far as to ask Mr. Royce's brother about them. The latter individual was ignorant as to their owner-ship and use. Under these circumstances Janitor Wilson did a very brilliant thing. He ignominiously burned the aforesaid journal, subscription-list and file in the scrap-pile. It is said that Nero unkindly fiddled on his corn stalk violin at the burning of Rome; The Stentor could have wept to see its valuable books go up in flame. The facts would be ridiculous if they were not so sad. One or all of three parties are responsible for this combination of gross carelessness, callous stupidity, and lamentable luck: Manager Royce, Janitor Wilson and Fate. Subscribers must be patient. They must not be angry if mistakes are made about payments. Affairs are being straightened out, and the end is not yet.

Notice that The Stentor gives over twice the reading matter this year it gave last. The semi-monthly issue gets news quick and up to date. But the expenses are more than doubled. The present status can not be maintained unless everybody supports.

Is it generous and public-spirited to form partnerships in subscribing for The Stentor?

The attention of the town’s-people is called to the “Town Topics” column. That Stentor’s aim is to make this a valuable acquisition to the city’s institutions.

The football people need more enthusiasm. Here are Madison and other institutions throwing down the gauntlet. More practice games are needed. Don’t sit down and sit there. When the Bloomington contests were approaching the excuse for not going was, “We don’t want to do anything unless we can do it well.” This is the sham screen behind which we have sneaked too often. If things are to be done well let’s get out and do them.

The spirit the boys are putting into Field
Day is refreshing. It shows what the university can do when there is competent management and co-operation.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY.

In the fall of 1876 the college began its actual existence. A year or two before that date the university trustees had sold to a Chicago incorporation, among other portions of land in Lake Forest, the beautiful grounds now known as Blair Lodge, and here a large and first-class hotel was erected and thoroughly equipped as a summer resort at a cost of $80,000. The adventure did not pay, and in 1876 the university Trustees took the whole thing off the hands of the Hotel company as an equivalent for the lands not yet paid for. So the institution was provided with a building. Now for a faculty and students. In a short time $70,000 for salaries was subscribed; Professor John H. Hewitt was called from Olivet college to the chair of Greek and Latin; the resident pastor, Rev. James H. Taylor, was appointed to the chair of English Language and Literature, and in the fall of 1876, Dr. Robert W. Patterson, of Chicago, accepted the chair of Philosophy and the Presidency. Arrangements were made to have other branches of instruction cared for by teachers from the academy. Sept. 7., 1876, work actually began with a class of twelve freshmen and co-education was at once recognized in the presence of eight young men and four young women. This is the honor roll:

Alfred Eugene Barr,....................Chicago.
Harvey F. Converse........................Beloit.
Warner W. Dickenson.....................Lake Forest.
Joseph F. Kohout........................Chicago.
William R. Scott........................Chicago.
James D. Smith..........................Chicago.
Charles Farwell Ward...................Chicago.
Ebenezer H. Wells.........................Chicago.
Anna Farewell............................Lake Forest.
Orielle Schuyler........................Chicago.
Almira E. Smith...............Lake Forest.
Josephine L. White......................Chicago.

The total value of university property was estimated at $300,000 at the close of 1877. Right in the last days of the year came disaster. Early on a cold winter morning the occupants of the college building were driven from their rooms by smoke and flames. A fire had caught in the belfry, and in a short hour the building was in ashes. Students and instructors worked heroically, and the little library of books was saved, even the “sens” rendering valuable assistance “in various hasty and picturesque rigs,” as an eye-witness writes. Some humorous incidents occurred. One tall and unabashed sophomore from Chicago—while everybody else was rushing half-dressed to save valuable property—went about with a paper collar in his hand mildly inquiring:—“Has any one seen my collar button?”

The fire occurred in the Christmas vacation. Not a recitation was lost. In two weeks school re-opened in the “Old Hotel,” where student and teachers formed a happy family, and where the genial Edward P. Morris, who had joined the faculty as Professor of Latin, was fain occasionally to throttle the dulcet strains of a trombone, to which a certain sophomore was too devoted.

The fire put energy into the Board of Trustees, and in the two summer vacation months in 1878 the present college dormitory building was erected at a cost of $20,000, contributed by the Hon. C. B. Farwell. Dr. Patterson had been compelled by the duties of his pastorate in Chicago to resign the Presidency, and Rev. Daniel S. Gregory was now called from the chair of English Literature, at Wooster college, to fill the vacancy. The Board gave him a full faculty, Prof. Hewitt and Morris remaining. Now for the first time there was a full array of classes, the original class of freshman having now reached the dignity of juniors, and a senior class of three coming in from other institutions. This first senior band did not let the world go by them. Dr. Harry Price Safford died
last winter at the head of the great sanitorium at Saratoga, where he had made a medical reputation. Benjamin Fay Mills is known throughout the land as an evangelist who adds culture to exhortation, and the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman is not unknown among the able ministers of Philadelphia. If ever a little western institution was justified in the policy of "Quality, not Quantity," Lake Forest may calmly refer to its register for the last fourteen years and say, "these are my jewels."

The register for 1878-79 showed three seniors, eleven juniors, five sophomores, and eighteen freshmen, besides a dozen specials. The present dormitory was comfortably filled, and the present writer presided over its administration and justice. Those were the halcyon days, when the disciplinarian would arise at 1:00 a.m. to put an end to the prolonged sittings of the night-gown club, and would then be aroused prematurely for his 7 o'clock breakfast to receive a penitent committee of two, asking for the acceptance of a bill of oblivion, after which "shake all around" would set flowing once more the interrupted current of amity and good fellowship.

J. J. H.

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

In a Chicago paper the following about a former vocal culture teacher at Ferry Hall was found: "William Apmadoc conducted the Tennessee State Eistedfodd held at Knoxville, Oct. 10., and adjudicated the singing and brass band competitions."

Among other surprises at Bloomington we found W. A. Withers, who attended the academy a year ago. He is now at Champaign. If you could have heard him yell, "Jimmie blow you bazoo" every time Champaign stole a base you would allow that Willie Withers had developed into a speedy young man. We also noticed A. B. Montgomery, an old academy boy. He now hails from Knox, where he entered as a freshman this fall.

Here are the class of '90: James Anderson is in Nebraska visiting and recruiting his health. She that was Rose Farwell is now Mrs. Hobart C. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sail from Liverpool, on their return from a three months visit in Europe, Oct. 16. They will probably spend the winter in Chicago. Abbie Goodale is teaching in a seminary at Oswego, Kansas. Mary McNair is one of the teachers in Prof. Griffin's ladies' seminary at North Granville, N. Y. Gracia Sickels is teaching in one of the schools at Dixon, Ill. J. E. Smith, better known as "Mormon," is in business at LaCrosse, Wis. He did not take the last term of his senior year with his class. He is making up his studies, and will get his degree from Lake Forest, when his work is completed. Grace Stanley is at home in Lake Forest.

W. T. Chaffee, '92, is out this year. He is in business in Wyoming, learning what that wild western country is.

G. E. Stanford formerly of Waukegan, who attended college for two years as a special with the class of '90, traveled for his brother as salesman in the railway supply business last year. This year he is at Cornell in the junior class in philosophy. He anticipates an enjoyable year.

Miss Pike, '92, has entered Wellesley college. She hopes to be regularly enrolled in the junior class before the year is over. We judge that she is pleased with Wellesley by this quotation from her pen: "To say that I like Wellesley sounds tame; to say that I think it a perfect Eden sounds flighty; but to say that I think it the finest college to which young men are never admitted, I think, is perfectly true." Observe how by the last clause she delicately permits Lake Forest to still boast herself along certain lines.
S. W. Goodale remained this year at his home, Baldwin, Kansas. He hopes to engage in business.

Dave Williams and Earnest Wood, '92, are juniors at Williams. Does Earnest speak "Spartiens" this year? Rumor says Dave stands a good show for a permanent place on the regular football eleven. The manager has told him to get ready.

Emma Gilchrist, '93, is at school at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Prof. Griffin has 50 girls in his seminary at North Granville, N. Y. Affairs are booming in all departments.

THE COLLEGE.

A typographical error in the last issue, owing to the unavoidable haste in the proof reading, did an injustice to Mr. Pugh by making his age 45. He is 31 years old.

Saturday evening, Oct. 4, the sophomore class was pleasantly entertained by C. L. Davies.

W. C. Eakins has been elected manager of the football team. The first game was to be played Oct. 11, with the Manual Training school, of Chicago. Challenges have been received from Chicago university school, Madison university and Evanston. They will be accepted. The prospect for the football season is bright. Address challenges to Manager W. C. Eakins.


Field Day, Wednesday, Oct. 22, promises to be the event of the term. The prizes offered are above the average. The boys are training hard with the intention of breaking the old records. Officers of the day: L. E. Zimmerman, G. W. King, J. E. Shepard, field committee; B. M. Linnell, referee; Charles Holt and Prof. Loci, judges; Dr. Seeley, time-keeper; Prof. Williams, starter. The following events have their prizes already fixed: standing broad jump—one dozen cabinets, Bell, photographer; hop, step and jump—Webster's speeches, Shepard; 100 yard dash—traveling case, Warren; 220 yard dash—Slocum racket, Spalding; one-half mile walking race—gold medal, Moss; place kick—tennis sweater, Yaggie; three legged race—5 pounds of candy, Kehoe Bros.; flag race—large and luscious cake, Mrs. Williams; bicycle race—silver cup, Pope Mfg. company; mile run—gold medal, Lawne; thumb race—club skates, Pratt. Afternoon: football game—Lake Forest vs. some outside eleven; football for the use of home team—Jenny & Graham.

The new professor in oratory, Prof. E. M. Booth of Chicago, meets the four classes Fridays. He is also instructor in McCormick seminary and Beloit college. He uses the Delsarte system.

It has not been definitely settled as to Prof. Cutting's successor in the cad. Principal Smith of the Rockford high school, and W. H. Hatch, superintendent of the Moline public schools are candidates. Both are middle-aged men of large experience. There will be no man on the ground before January 1. Until that time the present cad faculty will act co-ordinately. A matron will be secured for Mitchell Hall.

A bottle in the laboratory bears this label:
“Cider furnished by Marshall Spelman, May 31, 1881.” Did these contributions of “licker” result disastrously? No cider is contributed by the the students now.

President Roberts has been absent in Alleghany, Pa., the past week, presiding over the committee which has in charge the revision of the confession of faith. He preached in Pittsburgh Sunday and returned home Tuesday.

Scene—football ground: 1st sem: “Do you understand the game?” 2nd sem: “Yes, I learned it last year.” Chorus: “Do tell us about it.” “Well you see the ball? Now, when one fellow gets it, why the others pile onto him and see who they can—can hit, you know—and, and—well that’s the game anyhow.” Pause. “Well, what is that line of fellows?” “That’s the ‘rush’ line.” Chorus (interested) “O my, are they the rushers? Why, I don’t see Mr. “K” or Mr. “Z” there.” Another pause. “Why do they call for help? Are they hurt!” “No, one of them is saying a bad word about the lower regions.” “You are both wrong; they cry ‘held!’” “O my, how nice, I wish I was being—.” The reporter could hear no more; he was overcome.

A reception will be given at the seminary in about two weeks.

The academy correspondent seems to forget that the misdeeds of the cads have been so flagrant in the past, through the smartness of a few, as to admit of no accusations on the college. If he had examined the Sunday night disturbance more cooly he would have found from reliable witnesses that not a college man was in any way connected with it. The college sincerely regrets that the entire cad should suffer for the rashness of a few of its students.

Fifteen students attended the Y. M. C. A., state convention at Englewood last week.

Notice our advertisement on Owen’s electric belt, on last page. For testimonials apply to E. Zimmerman, advertising agent.

The first football game of the season was played last Saturday between a picked eleven from the city and our home team. The picked eleven was composed of Ames and Donnelly, of Princeton, an Amherst man, a Cornell man, and a few from the Manual Training and South division schools. The game although played in a drizzling rain, furnished plenty of excitement. However, our boys were plainly over-matched, being beaten by a score of 20 to 0. The runs made by Ames and Donnelly and the tackling of some of our fellows were the chief features.

FERRY HALL.

The electric bells have been resting of late. Contrary to the usual order of things, instead of being on a strike they refuse to strike. From its secluded corner the hero of so many Hallow E’en adventures, the old dining bell, has walked forth, and its lusty tones of command once more resound through the corridors.

The senior young ladies passed an enjoyable evening with the sophomores Oct. 4. They would be pleased to cultivate the acquaintance further.

Miss Harriet Axtel, who was here in ’87, visited with Mrs. I. P. Rumsey a few days, recently.

Oct. 11, Mrs. Mallory entertained the Nu Beta Kappa society with an account of her summer in Paris.

Public rhetoricals, one of the many trials of boarding-school girls, will begin Oct. 17. Six divisions have been formed, each to appear on the program twice during the year.

The members of the Alethian are indebted to Miss Rumsey for a musical treat Oct. 3.

Miss Davis has taken the place of Miss
Flemming as instructor in elocution. She meets each class once a week for an hour’s enjoyable drill.

Miss Julia Ensign spent the Sabbath, Oct. 5., at Ferry Hall. She has many friends in Lake Forest who are always ready to give her a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Wilson and Master Wilson Muir spent two days with Miss Jeannette Wilson recently, en route for California.

Visits from Miss Beymer and Miss McVay are anticipated. Miss Butts will spend a few weeks in the city during the winter.

Dr. McClure led chapel exercises Oct. 7. Ferry Hall girls have a hearty welcome for him at all times.

Prof. DeProsse has a new plan for instruction in singing classes this year. Thursday evenings he meets the girls in the chapel and half an hour is spent in singing secular songs.

The library has been enlarged. It is now in fine order. Miss Smith has charge of it, and her services are indeed valuable.

55 girls are studying music under the teachers at Ferry Hall.

The gym is the favored resort of the girls. Many pleasant hours are spent there in exercises and recreation.

The regular evening chapel is a thing of the past.

Word comes from the College for Young Ladies, Oswego, Kansas, that our old friend Miss Goodale of ’90 is much pleased with her surroundings and work. She is teacher of Latin and Mathematics.

How the seniors do revel in their privilege of going to church out of ranks, Sunday mornings! So long as we are not disturbed this will last. Boys, please be good.

It would be discouraging to a certain young man should he know that the young lady to whom he played the devoted for an entire evening, on hearing his name mentioned the following day, was unable to associate his name with his person, and was obliged to call on friends to refresh her memory.

Miss Halter, a former teacher here, was married this summer to a gentleman in the east.

A. G. Welch of ’89 passed the last three weeks of his vacation at Dixon.

The Y. W. C. A. observed the special day of prayer for young women, Oct. 10. Consecration meetings were held from 8 to 8:15 a.m. In the evening a gospel meeting was conducted by Dr. Mc Clure.

Angelo DeProsse has just been tendered a position as instructor in instrumental music at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. The offer is extremely tempting, coming directly from Carl Faeltin, acting director. The salary offered is a high figure, and the work is among advanced and high-class pupils. However, DeProsse says he will not accept, as he is bound by contract to stay here, and he will keep his contract unless the unexpected happens.

BARRY’S REVENGE: OR THE TAIL OF A CAT. A TALE TOLD IN THE STYLE AND MANNERS OF MANY GREAT MEN.

CHAPTER I.

(AFTER T. B. ALDRICH.)

A certain dog of high degree,
One Barry, of proud pedigree,
Lived in a town of fair reputation,
Where studies, deep and of’t astute
Were hammer’d — pounded out of sight
Into the minds of students bright.
He loved and lived in the usual way —
He loved — to eat and sleep by day;
He lived — to guard a convent fair,
Sweet maidens dwelt and studied there.
Yet, he had trials. One was this:
There was a cat, a dainty Miss,
Who loved Grimalkin, great and bold;
And Barry loved her; loved of old —

(to be continued.)
THE ACADEMY.

GAMMA SIGMA NOTES.

The academy has secured Prof. Newton of Chicago to take charge of the oratory and essay work in all the forms.

Frank W. Pine, who was expected back before this, has entered the freshmen class at Ann Arbor. Clarence Church is also there.

Wallace Shirra, an old cad, is attending the military institute at Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hubberchich, one of the cads, while wrestling a few days ago, broke his leg. He is improving and hopes to take up his studies soon.

Great interest is felt among the cads in the approaching Field Day. A large number of the boys have already entered. If everybody will go in, we can show our college friends that the cad isn't far behind in athletics. We must have the flag race anyhow.

Prof. Cutting was reminded of his birthday by the cad faculty. They gave him a surprise party recently.

Isn't it about time the restrictions of the cads in regard to calling at the sem be taken off? For over four weeks the cads have borne these restrictions without a murmur. It seems hard that the whole academy should suffer for the sin of its black sheep.

The cad graduating class, with Henry and Thom for ballast, and "Reddy" McNeal as mascot, promises to sail clear of all shoals during the year.

It is rumored that G. Harry Lamberton will have restrictions for some weeks. Restrictions are like the measles, chicken-pox and mumps: every normally constructed youth must have them sooner or later—generally sooner. The reason in G. Harry's case was a certain "wild Irish" caper a few evenings since.

The cad football eleven probably will be composed of the following: Prof. Williams, Flint, Grant, Kellogg, Jackson, Owsley, Rising, Dewey, Durand, Keefer and Basse, with Prof. Harper as substitute.

R. Gunther has been suddenly called home. He will remain about two weeks. He went up in smoke.

It was rumored that Messrs. Royce, Ellis and Kellogg were very anxious to leave for a short time, but they were coaxed to remain.

If the good people of this little burg are suspicious at seeing dark figures glide noislessly along the roads at night, let them not be alarmed. It is only the poor college men practicing for Field Day.

TRI KAPPA NOTES.

E. H. McNeal, Correspondent.

The Tri Kappa's brought out their new bulletin board Oct. 9. It is the work of art and the only one of the academy societies. A trifle slow brother Gamma Sigma!

An effort is being made by the football eleven to get into the Cook county High school football league. If this is accomplished it will give football an incentive it never had before.

The supper at Prof. Cutting's surprise party, was a grand affair. It was enjoyed by all, especially the boys.

Work on the new gymnasium is progressing slowly. The work is being superintended by numerous delegations of the cads who govern and comment on the prospect of their children being able to attend the dedication of the building.

The array of talent in both societies is simply stupendous. The winning society this year will have a close victory. Already the students above the academy chapel are being driven to distraction by the declamatory efforts of some of the boys.
The boys on the east side have lost their champion declaimer, but their loss is McCormick's gain.

Mr. Owsley, brother of P. O. Owsley, of the academy, who plays third base on the Yale team, is a candidate for full-back on the Yale football eleven.

Senator Frye is digging another ditch. This one runs from the front of Academia toward the gymnasium. Frye seems to have a mania for digging ditches.

Let the Gamma Signmas have their pianist Gruenstein. Tri Kappa has a list of musicians hard to equal and impossible to beat. Yeoman, cornet player; Arthur Powel, pianist and organist; Fred Ellis and C. H. Royer, guitar players; Frank Leavitt, mouth organ; Edward U. Henrey, base horn.

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EXCHANGE.

Columbia is the heaviest endowed institution in the country. Its properties are worth about $8,000,000.

A. A. Stagg, the great Yale baseball pitcher, has discontinued his study for the ministry. He has been engaged as an athletic expert by the Y. M. C. A. — University News.

A course of Domestic Economy has just been established at Wellesley. It has become very popular. We understand that the only objection to the course is, that all the girls who elect it are immediately branded as engaged. That certainly is a misfortune.

Notre Dame is to have a new observatory.

"Non paratus," sighed the junior,
With a sad and troubled look.
"Omne rectum," said the professor,
Nihil scripsit in his book.— Exc.

The Coup D'Etat comes to us as one of the brightest and neatest papers we have on our exchange list. Let the good work go on.

If our friends, the editors of the Illini, would have their paper spaced a little more judiciously, we think the magazine would not have that stuffy and crowded appearance.

The Oberlin Review, in its last issue, under the title "The Oratorical Contest," publishes a very thoughtful and practical criticism of the oratorical contest, given by the senior class of that college. It corresponds somewhat to our ideal of what a criticism of such contest should be — thoughtful, practical and helpful.

At Harvard, for fifty years no smoker has graduated with the first honors of his class. — Oberlin Review.

We notice in the daily papers a fine cut of the new building (Alumni Hall), that is about to be erected by the trustees of Knox college. Our Knox friends should certainly feel proud of the substantial progress they are making in the building line. We congratulate them.

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LATE NEWS.

One of the reasons why the boys and the girls get along without flirtation is the ingenuity of the Ferry Hall girls in devising amusements among themselves. Dr. Seeley does everything in his power to encourage the spirit. The girls can live the year 'round, like those of Tennyson's "Princess," and never sigh for the masculine. An instance in point was the picture gallery exhibition, Saturday evening, Oct. 11. One end of the semi art gallery was attired in curtains and other suitables hangings, to form a background. One by one the girls appeared behind a large frame, each representing some character seen in old paintings. Miss Allal Knox was Roseland, attired in a costume of the wood, a blending of the masculine and feminine, suited to the character portrayed. Miss Long was the Duchess of Gainesbor-
ough, with a large hat and a low neck dress, making a dainty picture. Miss Lillian Robinson represented the bewitching Girl in Huguenot Lovers, while Miss Theo. Kane pictured the Lover. The scene is said to have been true to nature—after the Pre-Raphaelite school. Miss Jeanette Wilson made a charming picture as the Fisherman’s daughter, painted in days when the daughters had good looking grandmothers, and took after them. There were numerous other pretty pictures. Every Saturday evening different divisions of the girls will continue the exhibitions, and it seems immaterial whether the boys call or not.

An untrue rumor states that the faculty has ordered some seats for the reading room, so that the boys need not sit on the table.

The officers of the freshman class are: president, Harry Thom; vice-president, Miss Bruebaker; secretary and treasurer, H. E. House. The sophomore officers are: president, John Steele; vice-president, Miss Taylor; secretary, H. Manchester; treasurer, H. Marcotte; historian, Miss A. Adams; prophet, Miss Marshall; poet, Miss Williams. The freshmen now number 30; sophomores, 30; specials, 18.

R. P. Martin, an Evanston graduate, is Prof. Sanford’s assistant.

Prof. Locy’s elective biology class, the largest in college, numbers 15 members.

Our nine theologues at McCormick, Messrs. Stroh, Lee, Vance, Lewis, McAllister, Konkle, Hyde, Johnson and Chapin will be up Field Day. Rumor says Lake Forest men are stars at McCormick.

TOWN TOPICS.

The Art Institute will meet at the home of Walter Cranston Larned, the president, Oct. 21., for the first meeting of the year. Mr. Larned will give an address, and there will be music.

Oct. 10., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dwight and their daughter Florence returned from a two month’s sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. Henry C. Durand is spending two weeks in Cincinnati.

The Chicago Tribune of Oct. 12., said: “A cablegram from Mr. Hobart C. Taylor says that he and Mrs. Taylor (nee Rose Farwell) will remain abroad another year.” A telegram received here Oct. 11., reports that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will sail for home next November.

S. A. Benedict made a flying visit to Lake Forest, Sunday, Oct. 12. He is now connected with the Kimberly & Clark Paper Company at Kimberly, Wis., on a good salary. Owing to his requirements as a scientist, Mr. Benedict has recently discovered a system to save the company $22,000 a year. This shows the advantage of a college education.

The subscribers to the water works stock will hold a meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 16., to elect a Board of Directors and transact other necessary business.

Oct. 10., the beautiful new residence of Dr. E. P. Ward narrowly escaped going up in smoke. Workmen were putting oil on the wood work. A spark from the charcoal stove used to heat the wax fell into a pile of oiled rags. The pile blazed up, but the presence of a number of the workmen secured the assistance necessary to put out the flames.

The Art building will be on the northwest corner of the ball grounds. The “old hotel” site rumor had no foundation. Work has not begun, because one of the subscribers, being busy in Europe, is unable to attend to his subscription. Good business policy forbids a beginning till the money is all paid.
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