

YALE'S SIDE OF THE STORY

STATEMENT GIVEN OUT IN REGARD TO THE FOOTBALL TANGLE.

Officially Approved by the Undergraduate Body—Captain Thorne Made All Proper Overtures for a Game—Harvard Men Generally Favor a Game, but Individual Wishes Prevail—Interesting Fact in Regard to the Yale View of the Matter.

The Yale football management yesterday gave out a statement in regard to the football complication which has arisen between Yale and Harvard. The management has taken this step from the fact that several statements have been given out recently by the Harvard Athletic committee. The statement given out by the Yale football managers meets with the hearty approval of the entire undergraduate body, as well as the alumni. The Yale News yesterday devoted a column editorial to the matter and highly commended the stand taken. The statement is as follows:

It seems important that graduates and undergraduates alike should be informed of Yale's position with regard to football during the present season. A statement purporting to come from the Harvard Athletic committee, with regard to negotiations between the two universities has been published, and Yale is justified in no longer treating those negotiations as confidential.

Throughout the winter and spring the newspapers were filled with charges against Yale players and against its team and the Yale spirit in general. From first to last no explanation or disclaimer of these charges came from any Harvard source. The attacks were so persistent and long continued, and were so similar to charges which had been made after games in previous years, that it was no longer possible for Yale to ignore them. One of two courses was open. Yale fully believed that she was not to blame for the beginning of whatever of roughness occurred in the Springfield game, and she believed that there was overwhelming evidence to this effect. It was possible for her to have replied in the newspapers and, by counter charges, to have created what would undoubtedly have been a lasting breach. But her traditional silence was adhered to, in the belief, persisted in for months, that the charges would die out and that some form of statement would relieve her from the necessity of taking any action.

It is an open secret that such a statement as was desired was written by the Harvard captain and that he was dissuaded from sending it by the Harvard officials. The other course was to call the Harvard captain's attention to the charges and insist that Harvard's position with regard to them should be fully and fairly stated before football was played again. The latter course, as being the more courteous, was taken, and Captain Thorne's letter, referred to as "famous," by the Harvard Athletic committee, was written. So much misapprehension exists with regard to that letter and it has so frequently been called a demand for an apology that it is well to reprint it.

The following is a copy of the letter, which speaks for itself: "Football Association, New Haven, Conn., May 10th, 1895. Mr. Arthur H. Brewer: Dear Sir—I regret that your illness prevented your coming to New Haven as you proposed doing in your letter of April 23rd. Your visit would have given me the opportunity of informing you of Yale's position with regard to a game with Harvard next fall.

During the last four or five months charges have been made against our team, repeated with persistence, the original charge having come from the Harvard coach.

We steadily refrained from complicating the situation by any recriminations or statements except by publishing a denial on the part of the officials of the Springfield game of the truth of the charges which reflected not only on the Yale team but the good name of our university. While we do not hold those charges responsible for these accusations it was in your power to have contradicted them and thus to have neutralized their serious effect not only upon us but upon the sport.

Under these circumstances we feel that it would not be for the best interests of football or of the universities, to run even a chance of a repetition of Yale's experience since the Harvard game. Unless then such contradictions come from you would it not be wise to allow the feeling thus engendered to cool with time rather than to enter upon a contest with these recollections still fresh in our minds?

Should you still be unwilling to do us justice in this way we have concluded to arrange no game with you. Let me assure you, however, that in case a proper contract should be made we shall take pleasure in arranging a game with you and have up to this time reserved a date in the hope that it may be brought about. Other negotiations will not permit us to hold that or any other date open later than May 22nd.

Very truly yours, S. B. THORNE.

Of this the Boston Transcript said, under date of May 21, 1895: "It should be stated in justice to Yale, however, that the text of Captain Thorne's letter asking for a retraction does not bristle with threats, as the public has been led to suppose by the imaginative stories which have been going the rounds. It is just such a letter as one would expect to receive from a gentleman connected with one of the great universities of the country. Captain Thorne said in his letter that while Yale did not hold the Harvard team responsible for the charges which have gone forth from the public press, Yale felt that Harvard men had not contradicted them as they might and thus neutralized the effect upon Yale as a university and upon the sport. No mention of an apology is contained in the letter. All that was called for was a contradiction of the criticism made last fall by Dr. Brooks and this Harvard has not felt called upon to do."

There the matter subsided and conservative sentiment among college men was rapidly becoming favorable to Yale's position and to a suspension of

the annual football game for one or two years, or until the ill feeling publicly created should have died out. Late in June the matter was reopened. The statements then made in the newspapers were substantially correct, that Harvard has held out the "olive branch" by suggesting a dual league. This was not officially done, and it should not be spoken of as the overture of one college to the other; but in private conversations between recognized leaders of the two universities it was urged on the part of Harvard that, under the circumstances, she could not say anything which could be construed into an apology, and that Yale ought not to demand it; that Yale ought to receive the offer of the dual league as the best possible vindication in the power of Harvard; that where the party alleged to have been injured offered, or was willing, to enter into a co-partnership for a term of years in all sports with the party alleged to have committed the injury, the vindication was complete. It was too late to get Yale men together during the summer, but they were consulted by letter and the plan approved. Accordingly, in September, representatives of the two universities met at a dinner given in New York city by Judge Howland. There were present two members of the Harvard board of overseers, the most prominent benefactor of its athletic interests, and other eminent Harvard graduates. A full understanding was reached, by which a dual league in all branches of athletics was to be entered into for a term of years, without any other announcement to the public than the publication of the indenture when signed. It was expressly understood, on the suggestion of the Harvard men, that no letter should be written by either side. The agreement was to be left exactly as it had really been brought about as the result of perfectly friendly meetings between representatives of the two universities. The Harvard men undertook to get the assent of the requisite authorities to give it validity, and a game on November 9, or 16, on neutral college grounds, seemed almost a certainty. After a delay of about ten days information was received from one of the Harvard men that it would be necessary to bring a member of the Harvard Athletic committee into communication with Yale representatives. The agreement that had been reached was stated to this member of the committee, who replied that as a preliminary to any negotiations the Harvard Athletic committee demanded that Yale should write, asking for a game. This was in direct conflict with the previous understanding, and compliance with it was promptly declined.

In the meantime Mr. Stewart, a Yale man in Boston, by invitation of a Harvard graduate had met Captain Brewer and Dr. Conant at a dinner at the Putnam club and discussed with them the football situation. It was suggested that letters might be passed between Captain Thorne and Captain Brewer which would meet the views of both sides, and the substance of what should be said was agreed upon. Captain Thorne was first to write to Captain Brewer with reference to a game and Captain Brewer was then to reply. These negotiations were delayed by information of the New York agreement. When that agreement failed the negotiations were taken up again between Mr. Stewart, Dr. Brooks and Dr. Conant. The names are given because they have already been mentioned by the Harvard committee. After repeated conferences the terms of the two letters were fully agreed upon and they were as follows:

CAPT. THORNE TO CAPT. BREWER. It has been repeatedly intimated to me of late that Harvard men have been in doubt as to the meaning of a letter sent by me to you last spring in reference to football. I wish Yale's position to be clearly understood and now address this letter to you in order that no possible ambiguity may remain. There is a price Yale will not pay for college sports. She considers their worth preserving only with competitors in whose sportsmanship she has confidence and who have reciprocal confidence in her sportsmanship. This word means to her clean, honorable, forbearing rivalry on every field. She was led to doubt whether Harvard still extended that confidence in her. If Harvard did not—if there was danger that these old struggles would lead to constant disagreements—she believed they should cease. It was to settle this question that my letter was written. If Harvard's position has been misinterpreted, I saw no reason and now see no reason why we should not meet and arrange a football game and I am ready to do so.

CAPT. BREWER TO CAPT. THORNE. Your favor of the 1st inst. received. It would seem that Yale and Harvard have been unnecessarily held apart by reason of a failure on the part of each to clearly understand the positions taken by the other under the conditions which arose last spring. Permit me to assure you, speaking for myself, and I believe for Harvard supporters, we have not questioned and do not question the genuine sportsmanship and the sportsmanlike spirit of Yale teams. I write this in simple justice to the feelings of Harvard men who heartily deprecated the exaggerated newspaper assaults upon the Yale team as manifested in the winter and spring. Dr. W. A. Brooks and Dr. W. M. Conant authorize me to speak for them as I have spoken above for myself. I shall be happy to meet you and arrange for a football game this fall.

It was believed that this plan would meet the requirement that Yale should write first and these letters were then submitted to the chairman of the Harvard Athletic committee. He desired, after full conference, a day to consider them and to confer with certain persons and the next evening refused to allow the compromise to be effected in this manner. This result was reached on Tuesday evening of last week.

At the last moment certain prominent Harvard alumni in New York offered to write Captain Thorne a letter urging him to write some form of a letter to Captain Brewer, but this project was voted by the chairman of the Harvard Athletic committee in a letter saying that he resented any interference by Harvard graduates and that any arrangement for a game thus made would not be ratified. There the negotiations stopped.

It is fair to say that the Harvard Alumni interested in athletics have acted in a thoroughly handsome and conciliatory spirit, and that, so far as they are concerned or as the terms are con-

cerned, there was no reason why a game should not have been arranged. S. B. THORNE, Capt. ARTHUR E. FOOTE, Pres. New Haven, Oct. 14, 1895.

COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court, Civil Side, Opens Next Monday.

The last case on the docket of the October term of the supreme court, which will open in this city next Tuesday, is that of William J. Atwater against the Morning News Publishing company. This is an appeal by the News from the judgment of Judge Prentice awarding Mr. Atwater \$500 for libel. The paper paid T. H. Sullivan's judgment, but declined to pay that awarded Mr. Atwater. While the case is on the docket it will not be tried as the record is not printed.

There are only twelve New Haven county cases on the docket for this term and seven of them are new ones.

Superior Court—Civil Side—Judge Hall. The case of George O. Spencer against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company was resumed in the superior court, Judge Hall presiding, yesterday afternoon. The suit is for \$5,000 for the life of the plaintiff's daughter, Eva, eight years old, who was killed by a freight train at the Cherry street crossing in Meriden last year.

MUST PAY THE \$800. Judge Hall handed down a decision yesterday in favor of the plaintiff in the case of John Scully against John Mahoney. Both parties live in Derby and the suit was brought to set aside a mortgage given by the plaintiff to defendant for \$800 and which Mahoney transferred to Frank E. Hotchkiss. Scully alleged that the mortgage was obtained from him while he was under the influence of liquor with which Mahoney had lured him.

MOTIONS DENIED. In the cases of the parish of Christ church against the trustees of Charles and donations, and O. H. D. Fowler vs. the Leader, motions of the plaintiffs for a more specific statement were denied by the court.

WILL ADJOURN UNTIL FRIDAY. The superior court, criminal side, opened yesterday by adjournment and adjourned until to-day at 2 p. m. The court will adjourn from day to day until Friday, when it is expected Judge Prentice will be present and prisoners will be put to plead.

CITY COURT—Criminal Side—Judge Dow. Herbert Duffey, Charles Miller, Dennis Sullivan, Joseph Leaker, James McGuire, Connecticut School for Boys complaint, continued to October 17; John M. Kehoe, violation of Sunday liquor law, nolle prosequi on payment of \$18.64 costs; Michael Hickey, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, same, drunkenness, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Simon Parsky, obstructing sidewalk, continued to October 17; William Robertson, abuse of minor female, bound over to superior court under \$1,000 bonds.

COURT NOTES. BOTH BOUND OVER. The case against George Dougherty of 63 Beach street, charged with assault on fourteen-year-old Annie Schaub, was nolle prosequi morning as the offense was committed in Hamden. He was at once arrested on a warrant issued by the Hamden authorities, and he will be tried in Hamden this afternoon. William Robertson, charged with a similar offense, was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$1,000. The cases of Arthur S. Butler, Alfred Hand and George Oppenheimer were taken up yesterday afternoon. Butler was also bound over to the superior court under \$1,000 bonds.

KEHOE PAID COSTS. John M. Kehoe, the State street saloon keeper, who was charged with violation of the liquor law in maintaining an opening between his saloon and living apartments, paid the costs in the case yesterday, amounting to \$18.64, and the case was nolle.

TO OPEN A SHOE DEPARTMENT. Besse, Richey & Co. have an Opening This Evening—A Finely Appointed Store—To Try a New System of Cash Carrying.

Besse, Richey & Co., the well known Chapel street clothing and men's furnishings, have recently added to their business a shoe department and will have a regular opening of the department this evening. Not long ago a large sort of balcony was built at the rear of the store, making a second floor available for business. On the second floor or balcony the new shoe department is located, and the stock of footwear includes shoes and footwear of all kinds, for all ages, sexes, and sizes. A fine new line of fall clothing and furnishings has also been placed in stock. This store is now one of the finest appointed in the state, and the fixtures combine all that is elegant and convenient.

A new cash system will be used to-day, the first time the system has ever been used, and the indications are that it will be a success. It is known as the "Combination Pressure System," and a large electric motor in the basement is required to furnish power for it. It is a system of pipes leading from every part of the store to the cashier's desk. Through these pipes there is a constant pneumatic pressure, and the money to be changed is enclosed in a cylindrical box which fits snugly in the tube and is whirled along by the air current behind it.

In various parts of the store are splendid plate level glass mirrors, three in front near the entrance being fully eleven feet high. The first floor is devoted to clothing and men's furnishings, and the rear of this floor, which was formerly the children's clothing, has been given over to black worsted suits for men and boys, while the children's clothing has been placed in the balcony.

In the basement is a fine line of trunks, satchels and bags. No goods will be sold this evening, as the occasion is especially for patrons to look over the store. A bouquet will be presented to every lady who calls, while large pictures of the store will be given to every one who calls as souvenirs. The Second regiment band will be stationed in the front part of the balcony and will discourse selections during the evening.

ODD FELLOWS' BIG RALLY

(Continued from First Page.)

ter of Rhode Island; H. O. Martin, Providence, grand warden of Rhode Island; W. H. T. Moseley, Providence, grand secretary of Rhode Island; W. S. Southwick, Providence, grand marshal of Rhode Island; Mrs. Jennie A. Sparks, New Haven, vice president of state convention of Connecticut, Rebekah degree.

The decorations on the public and many private buildings were fine. All of the buildings on the line of march were in gala attire. At the corner of East Main and Bank streets a large banner was hung across the street. On it was printed in large letters the word "Welcome," and the three links of the order. The city hall was decorated with streamers, and in front of the building another banner was stretched, welcoming the visitors. The Masonic Temple was handsomely decorated, as were several other buildings nearby.

The arrangements for feeding and entertaining the visitors were perfect. Food was served under tents which had been erected on the ground of the Waterbury Watch company. The factories were shut down, schools were closed and business was entirely suspended at noon.

Lunch was served to the waiting delegations between 11 and 12 o'clock. The resident Odd Fellows had charge of the arrangements and everything worked perfectly. At 1 o'clock the parade of lodges and Patriarchs Militant started. It was one of the most noticeable gatherings of Odd Fellows ever held in this state, 4,000 men being in line. The procession consisted of eight divisions, with Colonel John B. Doherty as chief marshal. H. B. Carter was chief of staff. The first division was composed of Connecticut and Massachusetts regiments of the Patriarchs Militant. In the second division was Noshogon and Magnolia lodge of Brooklyn, N. Y. The third division of Waterbury and the Springfield (Mass.) lodge, and the fourth was composed of New Haven Odd Fellows.

The fifth division was headed by Col's band of Hartford and was composed of Charter Oak, Tycho Brahe, Hartford, Connecticut, John Ericsson and Beethoven lodges of Hartford, Hatch's Military band of Hartford, Crescent lodge of East Hartford, New Britain American band, Phoenix and Gerstacker lodges of New Britain, Stephen Terry and Pequabuck lodges of Bristol.

The three remaining divisions were made up of lodges from various parts of the state. The parade was reviewed by Mayor E. G. Kilduff and all the members of the city government, as well as town and school officers and visiting grand officers, from a reviewing stand on the grounds of Colonel John B. Doherty on West Main street.

The big parade was cut short at 2:30 by a heavy fall of rain. The line of march had been about half covered. At 3 o'clock dinner was served under the large lawn of the Waterbury Watch company. It was a "cold dinner," and 4,000 persons were enabled to sit down at one time. At 5 o'clock the grand officers and special guests gave a reception at the new hall. The dedication will take place at 7:30 p. m., and a dedication ball at the city hall will wind up the ceremonies.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT. At 10 o'clock this morning the grand encampment held its fifty-third annual session in Masonic temple. Grand Patriarch William H. Tyler presided and submitted a report of the condition of the encampment. In his report he stated that owing to the continued business depression in some localities the progress of the encampment had been temporarily checked. Unfortunately the stagnation in the growth of the encampment, caused by the hard times, was accompanied by the usual number of suspensions for non-payment of dues, and quite an increase in the mortality, so that during the year there was an actual loss of forty-eight members. He said that Connecticut was not alone in this respect. He congratulated the encampment on the improved outlook. He said the clouds had apparently passed away, and the sky was brighter at last. He reported the finances of the subordinate encampment in a healthy condition.

Grand Treasurer J. W. Smith of Waterbury submitted his report, showing that the total expenses were \$1,551.44. He reported the cash on hand to be \$709.45. The report of Frederick R. Botsford of New Haven, the grand scribe, showed that the total number of subordinate encampments was 29, the total membership in the subordinate encampments is 3,460. During the year 179 members were initiated, 2 were admitted by card, 15 were reinstated, 154 suspended, 15 withdrew, 2 expelled and 36 died. The death of Grand Patriarch Thomas C. Hollis of New Haven was announced at the session.

At the business meeting these officers were elected: Grand patriarch, Diamond P. Merwin of Milford; grand high priest, George W. Camp of Bridgeport; grand scribe, Frederick Botsford of New Haven; treasurer, James W. Smith of Waterbury; grand senior warden, Arthur J. Wiesler of Norwich; grand junior warden, Frederick Barnes of Waterbury; grand representative, William H. Tyler of Meriden; grand marshal, G. S. Draper of Norwich; grand sentinel, H. E. Thatcher of Hartford; grand outside sentinel, Robert Sizer of New Haven.

It was voted to hold the next grand encampment in Meriden the third Tuesday of October, 1896. THE NEW HAVEN VISITORS. The New Haven representation of the Waterbury celebration assembled at 10 o'clock, in the city hall, in the morning at 8 o'clock. The body was headed by the three cantons of the Patriarchs Militant, Sassaqua, Aurora and Golden Rule. The captains and members were as follows: Sassaqua, Captain Todd, 96; Aurora, Captain A. Lubenow, 25; and Golden Rule, Captain A. A. Fairfield, 25. The cantons were in full uniform, and headed by the Second regiment band made an imposing appearance as they marched to the depot. The local subordinate lodges were headed by Chief Marshal Rodin J. Bunce, with the following aids: Delos Bristol, Henry W. Knapp, George S. Wood, William A. Bair and George A. Eldridge. The

marshals of the lodges were as follows: Quinipiac lodge, No. 1, Charles E. Bennett; Harmony, No. 3, Francis Lawrence; Montrose, No. 15, Charles G. Miller; City, No. 36, Charles E. Rogers; Crowell, No. 39, Ernest Hotchkiss; Polar Star, No. 77, R. G. Rice; Germania, No. 24, Charles Weingarten; Relief, No. 86, William H. Good, and Humboldt, No. 91, William F. Hasse.

The line of march was from Crown street to State, to Chapel, to Church, to Meadow, to the depot, where the body embarked for Waterbury on a special train of ten cars. There were about 1,000 from this city, including the members of Rebekah lodge in this city. Arriving at Waterbury the New Haven procession was escorted to the regimental armory, where lunch was served. After lunch they took their position in the line of parade. After the parade the subordinate lodges were served in the tents with lunch, which had been arranged for by the Waterbury I. O. O. F.

Aurora Encampment had dinner at the American hotel, and Sassaqua dined in a vacant store on Main street. A few returned on the 5:55 from Waterbury, but the majority remained and returned at about midnight on the special train. Among those present from this city were David R. Alling, grand master; Mrs. Jennie A. Sparks, vice president of the state convention of Connecticut Rebekah degree; Frederick Botsford, grand secretary; Robert Sizer, grand herald.

Also among the New Haveners were Councilman D. B. Brown, G. H. Gibson, F. W. Marvin, J. W. Post, Walter Baker, J. W. Hammond, C. E. Rogers, G. E. Moses, Peter Terhune, Captain Burgess, J. L. Hungerford, C. W. J. Scobie, Mrs. Henrietta Kaiser, Deborah R. Lodge, Mrs. Henry Hillman.

One of the many pretty souvenir badges of the occasion was the first badge made of aluminum. On the front side was a picture of the new building, and on the reverse side the inscription, "Dedication of Odd Fellows Hall, Oct. 15, 1855. 1845-1895—Noshogon and Townsend Lodges. Their 50th anniversary." There were also canes with three silver links for a handle, which were made by Silverthau's Sons of New Haven, and were distributed by Phil Silverthau of the firm. They were in great demand.

THE DEDICATION—THE BALL. Waterbury, Oct. 15.—The formal dedication of the new Odd Fellows' building and hall, of which the celebration today was merely preliminary, took place at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the hall itself. Only a comparatively small number of those who desired to could get into the hall. The ceremony was the one prescribed in the Odd Fellows' book of ceremonies.

Alderman Frederick E. Cross, chairman of the building committee, turned the keys over to David R. Alling, grand master of Connecticut. He made a short speech. Past Grand Master George H. Cowell of Waterbury made an address of welcome. The dedication ball opened at 8:30 at city hall, and was a distinctly society affair. Fully 2,000 people attended. For an hour Severn's orchestra of Hartford gave a concert and at 10 o'clock the grand march of 300 couples took place. Supper was served at the Secowly house. The ball ended at 3 a. m. Up to 3:25 a. m. special trains ran out of Waterbury in all directions.

WITH THE POLICE. Mrs. Richard Galway of No. 16 Mc-Gill street, Waterbury, was the victim of a pickpocket in the afternoon. Mrs. Galway was on Bank street with her husband and remembers pushing up against an old man in a crowd. She put her hand to her pocket immediately and found her pocketbook gone. It contained a sum of money and also a ring which is highly prized. Chief of Police Egan has been notified.

Detective Egan and Officer Kenneth made the arrest of two men who were acting suspiciously. Charles Hall, manager of Judd's State street restaurant, New Haven, had his watch stolen while in the crowd yesterday.

THE THREE LINKS. Some of the schemes used by the decorators in Waterbury in making links are novel and amusing. A bicycle dealer put three pneumatic tires together. A baker had one made of eggs strung on a wire. A drug dealer made a bed of drug and laid into the shape of links bite of alum. A grocer spread out a backing of cranberries and lays links in lump sugar. A leather dealer had the links made of leather laid on a large hide. A butcher had the three links made of sausages. Nearly all of the merchants had made an emblem of the order in some way of their wares.

THE REBEKAHS. A center of attraction all the forenoon was Red Men's hall, where were gathered the visiting Rebekahs, some 400 in number, and a reporter who looked in at 11 o'clock said they were all happy and talking at once. They were divided among the following places: Torrington, 25; Naugatuck, 20; New Milford, 4; Danbury, (two lodges), 40; Bristol, 14; New Britain, 12; Wallingford, 35; Meriden (two lodges), 41; Bridgeport, 40. The Meriden Rebekahs walked up from the station in columns of fours, but most of the others thought the sidewalks good enough for them. At Red Men's hall a concert upon the piano was given by Alfred Pollak and Robert Streeter.

A SWINDLER BAFFLED. He Tried to Pass Himself as a Collector for Stoddard, Kimberly & Co. of this City. A man representing himself to be Mr. Kimberly, of the Stoddard & Kimberly company, the wholesale grocery firm in this city, was in Meriden Monday calling on customers of that firm to whom he said that Mr. Austin, the firm's regular representative, was sick, and he had come to collect the firm's bills.

He also said that while Mr. Austin called in Meriden every Wednesday he would call to collect Mondays. He then tried to rake in shooks, but a friend of Stoddard & Kimberly came down to New Haven to ascertain from the firm if all was right, and found that the man was a swindler, so his game was blocked.

Nearly all the grocery firms in Meriden are customers of the company, but so far as can be learned the man did not succeed in collecting any money.

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Womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in union with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sassaqua Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, — Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

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10 dozen TAM O'SHANTERS for Children. 10 cases of Trimmed SAILOR HATS for Ladies, at 75 cents, worth \$1.25.

50 dozen Fine English Felt Hats, all shapes and shades, at 38 cents, worth 75c. 25 dozen bunches (3 in a bunch) of real Ostrich Tips, black and colors, at 50c per bunch, worth 75c.

100 FEATHER BOAS, at \$1.00, elsewhere \$1.50. 50 fine COQUE FEATHER BOAS, at \$3.00; elsewhere \$4.50 each. 20 Black OSTRICH BOAS, at \$8.00 each, worth \$11.00. 500 yards Colored Silk VELVETS at 45c yard, worth \$1.00.

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Grand display of Paris made up Millinery in Velvet at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98. \$2.00 to \$3.00 under regular prices asked by others.

Children's and Misses' Felt Trimmed Hats, worth \$2.25, at \$1.50.

Children's and Misses' Felt Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50.

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Feathers, Quills, Wings, Ribbons, Velvets, etc., At the same low prices.

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SHOES! AT M. Bristol & Sons' Can be bought at the lowest prices, for the reason that Fall orders were placed at the lowest prices BEFORE the rise in leather.

M. Bristol & Sons' P. S.—See our \$3 Shoes when you want something attractive and a little better than you have seen. 854 Chapel Street.