

Deported Diamond (1)

Emmery Bell (Prer.) - Set 2-25-11
Pietre C same location as Prer.

Jun T. 2-26-11.

Confused to see service Sept. dead
at home 2-24-11. Head of A. Diamond
8 sons. One of best known merchants
in state. In failing health for a
long time. General man: 2-27-11 from home.
Engaged in dry goods business
greater part of life, much of this
time in Prer. A. in N.Y. Jan. 1, 1845 &
first engaged in business on a
small scale. Deported earlier than
until the intervention with the foreign
plant owners in one of the city's largest
stores. (He came to Prer. 18 years later.)
First settlement on plant's time live.
to Charles A. It's trade increased
to several & occupied a shop. on
10 St.

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LEOPOLD DIMOND, HEAD OF BIG STORE, YIELDS TO ILLNESS

**Death Comes to Senior Member
of Well-Known Business Firm.
Confined to His Bed Since
Early in September.—Friend of
His Employees.**

Confined to his bed since early in last September, Leopold Dimond died about 9 o'clock last night in his home, 220 Lexington avenue. He was head of the firm of L. Dimond & Sons, Inc., and one of the best-known merchants in the State. He had been in failing health for a long time. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at his late home.

Mr. Dimond had been engaged in the dry goods business for the greater part of his life, much of the time in this city. He was born in New York city on Jan. 1, 1845, and came to Providence 18 years later. He first engaged in business on a small scale, and then developed his enterprise until he became part owner in one of the city's largest stores.

His first venture was in the Hedley block, on Chalkstone avenue and Charles street. As trade increased he soon erected and occupied a building on Randall square.

When the O'Gorman Company entered business in this city in 1898, the firm known as L. Dimond & Sons, Inc., leased the departments of women's garments of all sorts. It had similar interests in Boston. Three years ago the Dimond firm assumed entire control of the business. Mr. Dimond had relinquished all active duties during the past year owing to failing health.

Although active in public affairs, Mr. Dimond never aspired to office except during his one term of service in the State Legislature in 1894. In store matters he was perhaps better known as a friend than as an employer, having been a gentle and pleasant word for all