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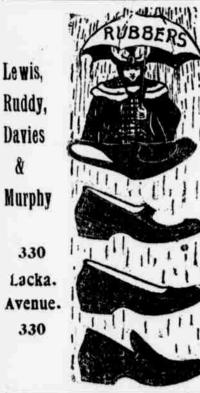
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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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local data for Volume 1001

PERSONAL.

Sepator J. C. Vaughan returned house yester e morning.

Sanford Raisley, of the Faurot house has been called to Newark by the serious illness her niece, Mrs. Giveny. Captain J. C. Delaney, of Harrisburg, was it

the city last night. He attended the Marle An tolnette Fete and received the greeting of many old friends. Deputy Attorney General Fred W. Fleitz has

been selected to respond to the "Lincoln" toust, at the annual banquet of the Lincoln club of Eric, next Tuesday. Richard M. Williams, of Taylor, a son of Mor-

gan Williams, a prominent merchant of thit place, yesterday registered with Prothonotary Copeland as a student at aw.

Mr. Charles du Pont Breck was out last nighter the first time since his serious accident, mos in being thrown from a street car as he was elighting. He had a box at the Lyceum, and although carrying his arm in a sling was looking better than might be expected.

HIS HONOR'S JOKE.

From the Owensboro Inquirer,

Sam Bedford relates a good joke that occurred at Calhoon this week in Judge Owen's court. A case was on trial, and the judge was being worried by a young man who kept moving with evident reluctance. will evident reluctance.

"Watch him," said the conductor.

Those who did waten saw the large man move, not toward the bank, but toward the opposite corner. He stood irresolutely on the curb for a few seconds and then hailed the next car.

"He didn't want that bill changed," remarked the conductor with fine scorn. "He'll ride to Harlem on it before night. I know that kind. There's lots of 'em."—New York Telegram. about in the rear of the court room, lifting chairs and looking under benches.
"Young man," Judge Owen called, "you are

making a great deal of unnecessary noise. What are you about?"

"Your Honor," replied the man, "I have lost my evercoat and am trying to find it."
"Well," said the judge, "people often lose whole suits in here without making all that dis-

THE ANNUAL MASQUERADE. Splendid Affair Conducted by Liederkranz in Music Hall.

in every way.

The half was lavishly decorated.

Stretching around the front of the en-

tire balcony was a deep border of ar-

tistically draped flags, and over the

front of the stage an enormous Ameri-

can flag was festooned. The ceiling was festooned with streamers of bunt-

ing, while the adjoining rooms were

Commencing at 9 o'clock there was s

series of tableaux given on a stage

erected upon the stage. These repre-

man stories and were prettily posed:
"Cinderella," "Hansel and Gretei,"
"Enow White," "Little Red Riding
Hood" and "Sleeping Beauty."

The grand march was begun at 11

o'clock and was participated in by

nearly one hundred masqued and cos-

tumed couples, led by Gus Weinss as

the Prince, and Miss Willow Herman,

as the princess. The costumes were

elaborate. There were courtiers,

knights, peasants and shepherdesses,

tramps and clowns and an infinite va-

A number of the German lads and

handsome dark-eyed German lassies

appearing in the Alsatian dance at the

Marie Antoinette feet came in costume

when the performance at the Lyceum was over and added a great dash of

color to the scene with their pretty

The committee having charge of the

affair consisted of Frank Hummler,

Will Emerich, Victor Wenzel, Ernest Gloor and Theodore Haberstrob

A SOCIAL SESSION.

Scranton Elks Entertained at Their

Rooms Last Night.

The members of Scranton Lodge

Elks conducted one of its monthly

social events, or "quiet times," last

night in their rooms on Franklin ave-

nue, and as usual the members had a

have been pulled off between Del Sim-

ell and J. J. Coyne was not pulled off.

Mr. Coyne failing to put in an appear-

ance. In place of the wrestling a very

clever four-round boxing bout was

given by City Assessor Phil Rinsland

and J. J. Gannon. Referee Al Rose

awarded the decision on points to Mr.

A number of the members of the

at the Academy, including M. D. De-

Hollis, Henry McMullen, M. M. Marcus

and others, contributed songs and reci-

ite with the Scranton Elks, and Toast-

to Mr. Reed, who is now very ill, the

organization's best regards and the

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Fire.

V. Browning, who said he is a stu-

dent at the Keystone academy, at Fac-

toryville, was arrested by Patrolmen

Evans and Goerlitz at about 9 o'clock

last night, and a search of the large

picked up in his investigation of Dr.

and another man to break open the

door to Dr. G. E. Hill's apartments on

the second floor of the bank building.

down the stairs, pointed him out to the

lodged in the Center street station

This is the only case known to the

police were any attempt was made to

ARGUING FOR ELLMAN.

His Attorneys Endeavoring to Get a

Before Judge George Purdy there was

argument yesterday on the application

for a new trial and arrest of judgment

in the case of Jacob Ellman, who was

convicted Wednesday of subornation of

The arguments were made by Attor-

neys W. W. Baylor and John J. Mur-

phy for Ellman, and Attorney C. Ballentine against. Judge Purdy did not

render his decision yesterday but he

may do so today, that Ellman may

SHE WANTS THE STOCK.

Bill in Equity Filed by Emilie A.

Schimpff.

Emilie A. Schimpff yesterday filed a

bill in equity against the Dime De-

posit and Discount company and Mar-

She wants to compel them to assign

to her certain shares of the stock of

that bank which Stone put up as se-

curity for a loan of money he obtained

The Man with the Bill.

It was the busy hour and the car was crowded.

The large man who had hailed the car in Herald

square made his way with difficulty toward the

ront of the vehicle and fumbled in his pockets

The conductor passed him and took the prof-

fered tickets of half a dozen other passengers. Returning, the official waited for the large

The large man displayed a \$10 certificate. "No; it's too much."

The large man looked inquiringly around the ar, but none offered to come to his relief, "Have to walk, I guess," he said, dejectedly,

"Tried everywhere to get change and couldn't."
The car had gone six blocks by this time,

but the passenger with the bill made no mov

to get off. Finally the conductor gave the belt rope a sharp pull and said:

"There's a bank-they'll change your bill

The large man looked, but he didn't appear

terested. The car had stopped, however, and moved slowly toward the door, alighting

man's fare.
"Can you change a bill?" he asked.

again be tried this term.

New Trial for Him.

rob any of the fire victims.

perjury.

tyn J. Stone.

for the change.

"How big is it?"

from the complainant.

"Fares, please, fares."

Hill's and Eva Hetsel's apartments.

tope that he might soon recover.

City, were also heard from.

s doomed to die."

riety of other types represented.

Alpine costumes.

rollicking time.

Rinsland.

novel and in many instances very

traped with vari-colored bunting.

The thirty-second annual masquerade ball of the Scranton Liederkranz society was conducted last night in WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE Music hall, and was, as were the thir-JURORS TODAY. ty-one previous ones, a great success

> Closing Evidence on the Part of the Petitioners Was Offered Yesterday and Mr. Newcomb Opened the Case for Miss Howell-He Said They Would Prove That She Is of Sound Mind and That Her Brother Is Prompted by Mercenary Motives in the Proceedings.

MISS HOWELL'S

There was another hearing yesterday in the proceedings brought by Franklin Howell with a view to having his sister, Miss Jennie Howell declared insane. Miss Howell was present, and beside her sat E. B. Dean, the man she proposes to marry. She was represented by Attorneys E. C. Newcomb and C. Balentine and Mr. Howell by Attorney James H. Torrey.

The hearing was held in the arbitration room before Commissioner C. R. Pitcher and the following jurors: Hon. John E. Roche, S. W. Roberts, Samuel Blickens, James Merrill, John J. Loftus and Frederick Fuller.

Miss Mary Booker, of Philadelphia, a professional nurse, was the first ness. She attended Miss Howell in the spring of 1899 at Hotel Walton, that city. She said that later they went to Atlantic City, where she was also the attendant upon Miss Howell at Brighton Hotel. Dr. DeCostm was the physician who had charge of Miss Howell's case, and she was sent to her as nurse by the doctor. Miss Howell had a nervous allment, surfering much from prostration, and appeared much emaciated in the four weeks she was her attendant. Miss Howell was quite nervous and when alone talked to herself a great deal, On many occasions medicine offered her was rejected. Miss Booker said Miss Howell had a very poor memory At that time the patient was unable to manage her own affairs. Dr. De The wrestling bout which was to Costa told her, Miss Booker said, that Miss Howell should receive rest treatment, else she would have to be sent to a sanitarium, where she would be subjected to regularity and discipline Unless this was done, her case was hopeless. On cross examination she said that Franklin Howell stated to her this morning that he wished his sister to be saved marrying, and had onsequently brought the proceedings Jack Hoeffler company now appearing to have her declared a lunatic.

DOWLING'S STORY.

Thomas Dowling was then pailed. He was formerly employed by Misa tations. Brothers Dunham, of Hor-nellsville, and Maguire, of Atlantic Howell as chore boy, and was given work about the barn to do. He was A noted guest was Captain Rush, father-in-law of Roland Reed, the comedian. The latter is a great favordischarged from her employ Jan. 19 last. He testified that Miss Howell drove out about two or three times a day. Often times she would talk incoherently to herself. Other times master O'Malley asked him to convey she would have him drive her to a store, and then refuse to enter, but on the return home she would order the driver to again go back to the "I shall be pleased to do so," replied he captain, "but I feel I must tell you same store. Mr. Dowling said Miss Howell was easily led, as ladies in that there is no hope for Mr. Reed. He her company could get her to buy tickets for operas and other entertainments.

On cross examination, Dowling was asked if he did not offer Frank Rayrick \$1,000 if he would get E. R. Dean. to whom Miss Howell is engaged to be married, out in company lewd women, where the matter would attract attention, and if he did not say that he would get the \$1,000 from Miss Howell's relatives for Rarrick. Dowling admitted that he asked mackintosh which he were brought to Rarrick to get Dean out with dislight various articles which he had reputable women, but did not say anything about getting \$1,000 from Miss Howeli's relatives for doing so, Browning was seen by Alex Dunn sald that he had heard Rarrick say that Dean frequented houses of illrepute, and it occurred to him that it They watched him and followed him would be a good thing to show him up. No one suggested the plan to him. officers and young Browning was soon

It was his own creation. Miss Sue Stevens, who has been Miss Howell's maid for a number of years said that Miss Howell was irritable and impatient when not feeling well, but that she was fond of music, playing, the theater, driving and travel. She did not read much, because her eyes were not good, but witness read to her a good deal and they discussed the books. Miss Howell's comments were thoughtful and intelligent. One book witness read to her was "The Christian," and when the play was presented here recently she formed a party to go and see it and during the play pointed out where of the book had been omitted

in making the stage version. HOWELL SIGNED CHECKS.

The witness said that Franklin Howell signed all the checks for his sister until about a year ago, when they had a disagreement about his failure to invest some of her money as she told him to. She gave him permission to sell some stock she had in the Scranion Savings bank with the understanding that it was to be invested in government bonds. Instead he invested it in a coal deal and lost the money. Miss Howell said she would rather see Franklin dead than have him do what he did. When the proceedings were brought against her she said she wished she had died before such a thing came to pass. On cross-examination the witness testified to the keen interest Miss Howell took in money

Woman in the Case

Is generally required to prepare our delicious sifted Olney peas for the

Pour out liquor from can, rinse contents in cold water, place peas in heater, add lump of butter, small quantity of salt and pepper and teaspoon of flour, (sprinkled in) add cup of cold water. When thoroughly heated serve. Price 15c; \$1.75 per dozen. 50 cases only to sell at this price

429 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

matters. This was introduced for the purpose of showing her mental capa-

SIDE OF CASE Superintendent of Schools George Howell, who is Miss Howell's next friend, was called and testified to the value of Miss Howell's property and Franklin Howell was then sworn. He identified a letter from Dr. De Costa to him, which said that Miss Howell should be placed in a sanitarium if anything is to be accomplished for her good, and another letter written by his sister to him in which she said she would prefer to see him dead rather than have done what he did with reference to a business matter between

Mr. Newcomb then desired to cross examine Mr. Howell generally abou the case, but this course was objected to and the objection sustained. With this testimony the petitioner rested and Mr. Newcomb asked that the proceedings be dismissed for the reason that there was no evidence adduced to show that Miss Howell was of unsound mind or was squandering her estate. This request was refused and Mr Newcomb then opened the case for Miss Howell. He arraigned her brother severely, saying he had not only made a bankrupt of himself, but had wasted thousands of dollars of his siser's money because she had confided to him in a great extent because he was her brother

TO CALL SPECIALISTS.

They would show by some of the nost eminent specialists in the country, he said, that Miss Howell is not insane and that they would also show that Franklin Howell's interest in bringing the proceedings was entirely mercenary. He saw in the marriage of his sister the cutting off of his means of subsistance.

After Mr. Newcomb's hearing an adjournment was taken until this morning, when Franklin Howell will be put on the stand as for cross-ex-

WILL NOT BE PUNISHED

CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES NOL. PROSSED

Her Husband Had No Desire to Prosecute Her-Mrs. Knapp Much Disappointed at the Outcome.

Mrs. Anna E. Ames will not be punshed by the law for her participation in the sensational events in the St Charles hotel in this city, for which Dr. Knapp, of Forest City, is now erving a six months' term of imprisonment in the county jail.

It will be remembered that Mrs Ames and Dr. Knapp came to this city from their homes in Forest City last summer and registered at the St. Charles as man and wife. They were followed by detectives employed by the husband, and at an early hour in the morning they were arrested in their room and were both subsequently indieted.

At the October sessions Dr. Knapp was convicted, and the case against Mrs. Ames, his partner in guilt, was continued. It was put on the list for Tuesday, but was continued until yesterday, and when it was called up by the district attorney yesterday it was anriunced that Mrs. Ames' husband, who was the real prosecutor in the case, had no desire to prosecute his wife, and it was intimated that he was inclined to forgive and restore her to the place she occupied in his household before the events at the St. Charles,

M. Edwards said it was the policy of the courts not to do anything to hinder reconciliations between husbands and wives, and he permitted a not pros. to be entered upon payment of the costs. Mrs. Knapp, the doctor's wife, is

much, chagrined over the termination of the case against Mrs. Ames. She says that the latter pursued Dr. Knapp and was primarily responsible for the disgrace that engulfed both of them. Ames, who was a banker at Forest City at the time of the scandal, is now living at Waymart.

BODY OF RAYMOND LISK.

Will Be Forwarded from San Francisco for Burial Here.

Major W. S. Millar yesterday re eived a telegram from quartermaster general of the army, W. H. Patten, that the body of Raymond Lisk had arrived in San Francisco. Lisk died of pluerisy in the Philippine Islands. Nov. 27 last.

Lisk was about 2 ars of age and was formerly a me. er of Company D, Thirteenth regit ent. When the regiment was muster d out of service Lisk joined the Twenty-seventh United States infantry and was a member of that company up to the time of

The government brings the bodies of American soldiers who die in the Philippines to San Francisco for burial | the peasants, etc. in the National cemetery and whenever requested forwards the remains to any part of the United States at its own expense.

Major Millar telegraphed for the ody to be sent on and efforts are being made to defray the funeral expenses by a subscription to be gotten up among the members of Company D, of the Thirteenth regiment. Major Millar will receive subscriptions at his office on Wyoming avenue.

SUIT AGAINST LAND COMPANY. Allegation That It Has Defaulted in Its Payments.

The Penn Trust company, of Philadelphia, yesterday began an action to recover \$12,000 from the Speedway Land and Improvement company, R. N. La-Bar and B. A. Hill, trustees, terra tenants.

It is alleged that the land company has defaulted on certain payments it was to make in accordance with its agreement with the trust company and that, therefore, the entire amount of the obligation has become due.

SAYS HIS WIFE IS UNFAITHFUL. Salvan Phillips Asks Court for a Divorce.

Salvan Phillips yesterday began proceedings to secure a divorce from his wife. Olympia Phillips, to whom he wa's married March 23, 1899. They lived together until June 20, 1900. Phillips charges his wife with un-

faithfulness and names Lorenzo Droutz as correspondent. Phillips says he now lives in Dunmore and that his wife is in the county jail because she has broken the laws of the land.

Offices for Rent.

A fine suite of offices, well adapted for use of physician or dentist, can be secured in Guernsey Hall. Please call and get terms, etc. J. W. Guernsev. Proprietor.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE FETE

EVEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN THE FIRST.

Afternoon Performance of the Children the Pied Piper of Hamelin Is Far and Away the Best Entertainment by Little Folks Ever Given in This City-Names of the Young Folks Who Participate in This Feature of the Great Spectacle-Will Be Repeated Today.

While the evening performance in the Home for the Friendless benefit is surpassingly fine, the matinees in which the children appear seem destined to be the most popular. Notwithstanding the excitement occasioned by yesterday's fire, the house was crowded for the first performance of the Pied Piper of Hamelin and the little people simply captivated everybody. Their costumes were charming and their dances were exceedingly well done.

The chaperones for the children's dances are: Mrs. James L. Connell, Mrs. James S. McAnulty, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. W D. Boyer

The cast of characters is as follows: ... Mr. Fred Gunate First CouncilmanMr. William Dimedek Miss Evelyn Samts ... Miss Derothy Page Little Dandy Master Willie Gree Katherine (a mathet wavan). Mee Mary Greeley Clown But. ... Tommy Counts

SYNOPSE

Scene t. The July Market at Hangeline-Pensivi ies interrupted by rats. Cerman Peacent daire The Rats again. Entrance of Mayor and Common Council. Conference of the people and Com-turn Council. Entrance of Pied Piper. He agrees to rid the town of rats for a thousand guiders. The charming of the rate. The drawning of the

Scene f. General Rejetting-Return of the Piper demanding his Guilders. Refusal of Mayor and Council to pay. Indignation of Piper, The Charming of the children, The hole in the mountain side, The large bey and the late car. rief of the patents and Council. Seens 3. Tableaus-Tim Piper and the editions n the heautiful land of love.

Ralph D. Williams created a most avorable impression as "The Pied Piper." His make up was attractive and his costume only gave additional effect to his handsome personality. His excellent voice added much to the afair. Herbert and Adele Levy, and Katherine Coursen, who were to have had prominent parts were inopportunely taken ill with measles. The little ame boy was supplied by Joseph Mott. Tommy Coburn, of Boston, who acted as the clown rat, is quite the central figure in both afternoon and evening performances. He is a tiny fellow only eight years old but he has exceptional omedian abilities. Master Willie Gray sang sweetly and the other little people beautiful scene, as the Pied Piper rended his way up the Kappelberg hill, calling after him all the children. leaving the village silent and lonely forever is one not soon to be forgotten

DRESSED IN CRAY.

"Rats" who are dressed as huge creatures are as funny as possi be in their antics. It was a universal in a few days their store at the sentiment that everybody present place. vanted to go again today to see the cantifully presented performance

There are still tickets to be had for he matinees Last night's Marie Antoinette Pete was like another emertainment, so the condition. Don's miss an oppor-differently was its production from tunity to get a good plane cheap. Will that of the first night. There was not vacantseat in the house and standing Scranton Pa. J. W. Guernsey, Procoom was sold extensively. The music

which had gone rather wobbly on the previous night was in better shape, the dancers had more confidence and altogether it went very smoothly. The spectacular beauty of the grand tableau of the whole was well worth the price of admission. The solo dances were superb. Mr. M. B. Fuller's work cannot be improved upon and lovely little Miss Strickland is winning new praises every time she appears. Miss Jessup was regally beautiful as the iilfated queen. Louis XVI was ade quately presented by S. T. Reynolds

Matthews as the Duchesse came in for large share of admiring comment. The booths are attracting much patronage. Mrs. T. H. Dale is in charge of the art booth, where delightful little souvenirs in water colors are sold for valentines or favors. They are counterparts of Marie Antoinette, the Pied Piper, the shepherds and shepherdesses,

and Mr. T. H. Dale was a handsome

and graceful Grand Duke. Miss Alice

Mrs. H. M. Boies supplied magnificent flowers for yesterday's sales. The candy booth was well patronized both afternoon and evening and the programmes sold rapidly at five cents apiece. While balloting for favorite dances was lively.

THEY BROKE THE QUORUM.

Republican Selectmen Suddenly Went Out Into the Hall.

The Republican members of the select council suddenly filed out into the hall last night, just as the roll was being called for the joint meeting of councils to fill the vacancies on the board of re-

Match Up

-not pennies but your underwear. He who is wearing one undershirt + will need two-he who + wears a medium one needs double thickness. We offer our stock of Men's Winter Underwear at the following prices:

\$1.00 Garments, \$.75 1.50 Garments, Garments, 1.50 2.00 Garments, 2.25 3.00





It's Annoying

To some folks to hear of the success of others. Our success comes from the fact to go the best one better in our daily efforts. For example, our

KING WILLIAM SCOTCH

CASEY BROTHERS. Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

vision and appeal, and succeeded in

breaking the quorum. The members who filed out would say nothing as to their reasons for so doing except that certain combinations had been formed which they were not prepared to run up against. It was agreed that a joint call would be signed for a meeting for some night next week.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Andrew Gordon Held Under \$1,000

on That Charge. Andrew Gordon, of Summit avenue, vas arrested and arraigned before Alderman Millar vesterday on the charge of perjury, preferred by Simon Narushus, also of Summit avenue. Gordon was committed to the county [ail in default of \$1,000 bail.

Narushus was given a hearing before Alderman Fidler last August, when Gordon testified that he saw Narushus hit a man named John Miskus with an axe. Narushus was held under bail and was tried and acquitted at the last term of court of murder. He alleges that Gordon wiifully perjured himself at the hearing and at the trial.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Olyphant Man Found Lying Unconscious in the Street.

William Sidlobsky, a resident of Olyphant, was found early yesterday morning in an unconscious condition, lying in the street ner v his home, by several men on their way to The men at first thought that Sidlobsky was dead, but soon discovered that he was breathing, and carried him into a house near by, and summoned a physician. Before the latter arrived, the man

was dead. The supposition is that Sidiolsky died from exposure, Coroner Roberts went to Olyphant last evening to hold an autopsy in the case.

J. D. Williams & Bro.'s Loss by Fire, February 7, consists of their office and wholesale candy department in basement of Henwood building, 316 and 318 Lackawanna avenue. Total loss, about \$19,000; partly insured. Their retail candy, toy and lunch business suffer no loss and will be resumed this morning. played their roles remarkably well. The Wholesale candy department will be stocked first of next week. Some goods on way now, ordered by telegraph. **

Matthews Brothers will open an office this morning in the

Hunt building, corner Washington and Lackawanna avenues, for the transaction of business. They will establis Piane for Sale. Thus plane has been left on sale and wast he sold regardless of price, Lat-

est design upright, nearly new, and in

fine condition. Don's miss an oppor-

be sold for eash only. Guernsey Hall, prietor.

The Scranton Gas and Water Com-

In accordance with the policy of these configuration to reduce rates. From time to time as may be warranted by increased consumption, notice is hereby given that, on and after April I next, the price of gas will be one dollar per one thousand cubic text consumed, subject to the following discounts: Five per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than twenty-five delians; text per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to twenty-are dollars one up wards.

Provided the bill is paid on or belove the 19th day of the mouth in which the bill is rendered. By order of the beard, G. B. HAND, Secretary,

25 **Pounds of** the Finest Quality of Buckwheat Flour,

Clarke Bros

The Dickson Manufacturing Co. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Ca.

LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES Bollers. Hoisting and Pumping Machinery. General Office, Scranton, Pa.

Spring Hats

It is early to talk of spring hats but our stock of winter styles was nearly gone and we were obliged to have our spring orders rushed.



The First Arrivals Are here and you can be a leader of tashion.

CONRAD. 305 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

CRANE

Slaughter Prices for February One lot of Ladies' Suits in all

One lot short jackets and Newmarkets. Your choice for\$3.54 Children's and Misses Jackets from \$2,50 to \$10.00. Your choics for fust

LADIES' JACKETS. \$ 4.00 ones for \$ 2.00.

\$ 5.00 ones for \$ 2.50. s 7.00 ones for \$ 3.50. \$ 9.00 ones for \$ 4.50. \$10.00 ones for \$ 5.00. \$15.00 ones for \$ 7.50.

\$18.00 ones for \$ 9.00. \$20,00 ones for \$10.00. \$25.00 ones for \$12.50. furs bought. Furs repaired.

Diamonds! Diamonds!

Still harping on our old subject, pany and the Hyde Park Gas Com- but we won't stop till we know you are assured that we handle the purest, nicest made, and most brilliant GEMS handled in the country, and listen, 25 per cent less than you can buy them anywhere else. Visit us and we'll

E. SCHIMPFF

317 Lackawanna Ave.

NAME OF THE PARTY A Trade Sale Bargain.

We have decided to continue the Linoleum Sale that we held on Monday-more pieces have been added-larger ones. Why buy oil cloth when we sell this best of all floor coverings for so little money ?

Fine quality, handsome patterns, popular designs. Remnants, of course, but containing 4 to 16 yards. Worth 55c, 60c and 65c per yard.

39c Per Yard

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