IS MURDER BEYOND QUESTION

Police Have No Doubt About the Manner of Clayton's Death.

Burton Gives Himself Up at the Station—Refuses to Talk—The Victim Once Killed an Ataganist.

Mrs. Crawford, Proprietress of the Crawford House, Gives Her Version.

Evidence Is Gathering to Fasten the Crime Upon Burton—Clayton's Real Name Was John J. Jarrett—Full History.

There is no longer a shadow of doubt that Samuel Clayton, whose death at the City Hospital, April 11, under circumstances suggesting foul play, published in the Journal yesterday, was murdered. The fatal blow was struck with a billiard cue, and sent the unfortunate man headlong down a precipitate stairway, in O'Brien's saloon, No. 54 South Illinois street. The open stairway furnished at once a dangerous plunge for the wounded man, and a plausible explanation of the cause of the wound to those who wished to cover up the crime. It is now known that a billiard cue came rattling down after the wounded man, but it was quickly put out of the way.

The fight occurred in a gambling-room containing a billiard-table, on the second floor over the saloon. It is reached through the saloon, by the steep stairway. The room was more of a crap joint than a billiard-room, the table being more of a blind than for playing. J. T. Burton, proprietor of the joint, who is accused of striking the fatal blow, was known to the police as a gambler. He used Clayton as a "capper," and it is supposed that a quarrel sprung up between the two and that Burton struck him in a sudden fit of anger. It is known that just previous to the fall down-stairs, Clayton went up the stairs. The time between his mounting the stairway and his fall was not enough to have developed a quarrel, showing that the difficulty must have occurred previously.

CORONER MANKER'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Manker declares that he had no knowledge of the true inwardness of the cause of the wound. He says he was standing in front of the Grand Hotel on the night of March 31, and was talking at 11:30 o'clock to Sterling R. Holt and others, when some one, he does not know who, called him to O'Brien's saloon, across the street. "I went over," he said last night to a Journal reporter, "and found that Dr. Daniels, who is connected with my office, had answered the call, and was dressing the wound on the back of the head of a man sitting on a chair. I asked of those about what the trouble was, and was given the answer that the man had fallen down stairs. I looked, and saw that the stairs were very steep. I saw, also, that the man was badly hurt, and said he must be put to bed. Whether his unconscious condition was due to intoxication or concussion from the fall, I could not say. I went with the men who carried the man upstairs in the Crawford Block and dressed his wound. It was a long cut in the back of the head. When I was done I left the patient in charge of one of his friends, as I supposed. In an hour or so the attendant summoned me from my office to dress the wound again. I found the patient had become restless and had torn the bandages off. His wound was bleeding freely, and this had scared the attendant. I succeeded in stopping the flow of blood, and left. I was not called again, but as soon as I got down to business in the morning I notified the hospital to send an ambulance for the man. Dr. Edenharter said he could not spare the ambulance until after dinner. About 10 o'clock in the morning I went up to see my patient, whose name I did not know and whom I had never seen until called to the saloon. I found he had his glasses on and had evidently been reading or trying to read a newspaper. I took the glasses off myself, and saw that he was in no condition to read. He was then lying on the bed. I heard some one had brought him several glasses of whisky. I do not know whether he regained full consciousness before I saw him or not, nor with whom he had talked or what he said. The ambulance called for him between 12 and 1 o'clock, just as I was passing, and knowing what it had come for, I went over to assist in putting the patient into it. A few days after I met Dr. Edenharter on the street and asked how the man was getting on. He answered that he was doing very well. In a few days more, I heard erisypelas had set in, and as erisypelas is very dangerous in connection with wounds, I said that I thought the fellow would die. When he died I was notified by the superintendent of the hospital."

"Why did you order a post-mortem examination?" was asked.

"Because the law requires a post mortem in cases of causalty where the reason of death is not clearly known. Dr. Daniels and Dr. Hessler made their examination. Here in my hand (showing the reporter several sheets of paper) is their report. It states that there was no fracture of the skull, but there were large tumors of blood in the brain, which was very much congested. The cut on the scalp was vertical and parallel on the right side of the head midway back of the ear and the medial vertical line. As usual in such cases, I examined all the witnesses I could reach, and up until this talk of murder, of which I knew not the slighest thing, I thought my information was enough for a verdict. I have here the testimony of Jack Riley, the bartender. He says he saw Clayton going up stairs, and very soon heard a noise as if some one were falling down stairs. Daniel O'Brien testified to the same thing. Both say that Clayton was a hard drinker and had been very drunk all day and night when the wound was received. Neither said anything about seeing a billiard cue. I will use every effort to get all the further information I can."

BURTON SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

T. J. Burton, the alleged murderer, walked into the telephone office of the station-house last night just as officer Tom Stout settled himself down to read an account of the affair in a paper.

"Is Mr. Colbert here?" he asked.

Officer Stout did not recognize him, and said:

"No. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"My name is Burton. I understand you want me here."

"Oh," said the officer, "just sit down, and I will call the superintendent and captain of detectives."

Superintendent Colbert and Captain Splann hastened to the station, and at once informed Burton that he was wanted on a charge of murdering Samuel Clayton. He was taken to the turnkey's room, where his name was recorded on the slate with a charge of murder against it. He was then returned to the detectives' apartment, where he was vigorously questioned by both officers.

"Did you kill Sam Clayton?" Superintendent Colbert asked.

"No. I am not guilty," was the reply.

"Were you present when the murder was committed?"

"I have nothing to say."

That was the answer to every other question put to the prisoner. He is young, but has the shrewdness of a man who lives by his bare wits, and had evidently been posted upon the course to pursue. He said he would employ an attorney. He asserted that he had not been out of the city, but the officers make a different report. "We have been turning the city almost inside out for four days," said Superintendent Colbert, "in search of this fellow. The first knowledge I had of the affair came to me from Deputy Coroner Foley, who told me about Clayton's falling down stairs and his serious sickness. We have been working on the case to locate Burton ever since. There are two of those who know the facts who are ready to talk."

"Yes," said Captain Splann, "and Burton's surrender to-night caused a great feeling of relief to me."

Superintendent Colbert and Captain Splann agree that Burton knows all about the affair, and is guilty, but holds to the conviction that, if he keeps still, he cannot be convicted. There was no one present, so far as is known, who saw the fatal blow struck. The police know that on one occasion, when some one said to Burton,

"Sam will do you yet,"

Burton replied:

"If Sam ever does me, I will kill him."

The import of this language is that Clayton would protect those whom he had run into the gambling den to be fleeced by combining with them to win money from Burton. It is charged that Clayton had done that very thing and thus aroused Burton's anger. Superintendent Colbert says he believes he can produce the man who figured in the cause of the deadly quarrel.

Clayton's life for the past ten years has been that of a curbstone gambler and steerer-in. He spent much of his time in saloons and was a hard drinker, though he seldom became helplessly drunk. He, however, has been charged with that offense several times in Police Court. But little is known of his personal history, except that he was a brother of Mrs. McGibeny, mother of the celebrated musical family. On the occasion of their last visit here Clayton was much in his sister's company, and she offered him a home if he would accompany the troupe in their car. There is no reason to think that as yet Mrs. McGibeny knows of her brother's mysterious taking off.

Burton is a son of Isaac Burton, who lives at No. 490 Bethlefontaine street. He has never done hard work, being associated with the gambling fraternity. In personal appearance he is slender, of medium height and has dark hair and eyes. His face is smooth, except for a faint, dark mustache, and his general appearance is boyish.

MRS. CRAWFORD'S STORY.

Mrs. Crawford, proprietress of the lodging-house corner of Maryland and Illinois streets, to which Clayton was taken, says that he had formerly lodged in her house, but not for a week or so previous to the night he was hurt. He had introduced Burton to her as a gentleman whom she could admit to the house, and Burton had also rented a room. Burton, she says, told her he was running a club-room over O'Brien's saloon. He paid a month's rent in advance, and when Clayton was hurt, was seen by a woman lodger to enter his room with others apparently in great haste. The woman said she heard them packing up, and could catch expressions as to hair brush, tooth brush and other toilet articles as their bustling continued. Finally one said:

"Have you got everything?" And a voice sounding like Burton's said: "Yes, everything except that jug of cider, and I don't care for that."

Burton was not seen or heard of more at the Crawford house. Mrs. Crawford says an iron gate or set of bars in a window looking out over an interior roof to the gambling-room had been found pushed aside on the morning after the saloon incident. It thus seems probable that when the blow was struck, and Burton realized what he had done, he hastened out through a window to his sleeping room, tearing the bars away to effect entrance to the lodging apartment of the house. Mrs. Crawford afterward observed a stranger approach the window from the gambling-room and carefully replace the bars.

Mrs. Crawford yesterday detailed the occurrences of the night of the injury as follows:

"About midnight," said she, "I heard some one rap at the office door on the second floor, which is really a bedroom, and is occupied at night by Dr. Howard. The stranger asked for a room for a sick man, and I heard Dr. Howard tell the visitor that he could have No. 11 on the third floor. Pretty soon there was a great commotion on the stairs, and Dr. Howard saw six men carrying some one feet foremost upstairs. He supposed it was some drunken man that friends were taking care of, but he heard them walking about the room for an hour or so. Some one knocked at my door, after I had listened a long time to the tramping, and asked for a lamp. I said, 'you have gas in your room.' 'Yes,' replied the voice, 'but the coroner wants a lamp.' I showed the man where he could get one. The confusion and strange occurrences worried me and I did not sleep much. About 3 o'clock I heard some one knock again at the Doctor's door, and the caller asked the Doctor to go up and stay with the stranger brought in. I did not, at that time, nor until noon next day, know who had been brought in. The Doctor answered that he was not sitting up with the sick, and that the man's friends should care for him themselves.

CLAYTON WAS VIOLENT.

"Pretty soon there was a terrible commotion in that room upstairs. I thought the house was falling down, and ran to Dr. Howard to get him to go upstairs. He did so, and found the sick man lying on the floor. The table had been upset, and the chairs were thrown over. He found that he could not put the man back on the bed again alone, and so went to O'Brien's saloon, where he told the proprietor some one ought to be sent upstairs to stay with the man brought from the saloon. A young man known as 'Peg-leg' was sent to take care of him. At noon the next day I told Dr. Howard the sick man was still there, and asked him to go up to the room with me. We found him sitting in a chair, with his feet on the window sill. He had on only his night clothes, and seemed in great agony. He sat wringing his hands and rubbing his body. I recognized him at once as Clayton. Dr. Howard spoke to him, but received no answer. He then lifted Clayton's eyelid and saw that he was a very sick man. We agreed that he should be sent to the hospital, and Dr. Howard was about to telephone for an ambulance when it arrived. Dr. Manker came in with the attendants."

Mrs. Crawford further relates that Jack Riley, bartender for O'Brien, came to her and offered to pay her for the room. She figured up that the damage to the bedding and furniture was $5, and Riley paid it. The pillow was soaked with blood, and Mrs. Crawford has kept it in a safe place, thinking it might be needed in evidence. She thinks some reflection was thrown upon her house by Dr. Manker, but the latter's statements refer to the O'Brien saloon, not the part occupied by her.

Clayton's Past History.

There is considerable evidence now that Samuel Clayton was not the real name of the man murdered in Burton's gambling room, but that it was John J. Jarrett, and that he came here from Philadelphia. A man who was formerly connected with the police force, and who has since been doing private detective work, said last evening to a Journal reporter:

"Two years ago Clayton told me that his name was assumed, and that his real name was John J. Jarrett. He said his family lived in Philadelphia and that his sister was the wife of McGibeny, father of the noted family of musicians. Jarrett told me he had killed a man in Philadelphia, and that was the reason he had come West under an assumed name. I was sorry to learn of his death, because he was an inoffensive kind of a fellow. He used to give me many valuable hints about crooks, and it was through him that I succeeded in sending two men to the penitentiary for crimes they had committed."

There seems to be no question but that Jarrett was the right name of the man. When he was first taken to the City Hospital Dr. Storch asked him what his name was and he answered that it was Searrat; at least that was what Dr. Storch understood him to say. It is very likely that he said Jarrett instead of Searrat. It would have been an easy matter to get the names confused, especially as Jarrett was in a semi-conscious condition most of the time. It seems that during most of the time he lived in this city he was connected with gambling-rooms in one capacity or another.

Burton Surrenders.

Burton turned up in town last night, and surrendered himself at the police station.

OFFICE desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

DIVORCE MILL GRINDING

The Laughlin-Thompson Case Is Attracting a Great Deal of Attention.

Both Parties to the Suit Are Old—The Jennings Case in Court—The McDonald Will Case—Many Minor Matters.

BIG DIVORCE GRIST.

Courts Kept Busy with Marital Misfortunes Yesterday.

The receipts and shipments in yesterday's divorce courts were unusually heavy for one day, and some of them were of more than ordinary interest.

The most interesting case was that of Lucinda Laughlin against Thomas Laughlin. This couple live in Washington township, near Nora, and are both over sixty-five years of age, and have a long string of grandchildren on both sides of the house. This is the second marriage for each, and they go about their case like skilled divorcees. She charges him with cruelty, and he filed a cross-complaint alleging all manner of things against her, yet none of them of a particularly wanton or vicious nature. A daughter of Mrs. Laughlin, by No. 1, testified that the old gentleman called her a dirty black liar, whereupon he called a halt long enough to explain that he got knocked down for it and had his pupils bedimmed. The old gentleman sat behind his attorneys and with one hand up to his ear he eagerly drank in all that was said, smiling when it pleased and jumping to his feet to make a correction when the testimony didn't please. The whole female population of Washington township, and a large part of the male contingency was down to hear the trial and witnesses from eight years up to sixty-eight years were examined. One little girl, a great-granddaughter of Mr. Laughlin took the stand and there was a little opposition on the part of the plaintiff's attorney to a child so young taking an oath. The matter was left to the court to say whether she should be sworn in or not.

"Do you know what it is to take an oath, little girl?" asked Judge Taylor, with a kindly smile.

"Yeth, thir," she lisped.

"Well, tell me what it is."

"To thay bad wordth, thir."

Everybody laughed, and the Judge continued:

"Well, what are you to do when you come here and questions are asked you," said the Judge, intending that she could say "Tell the truth."

"Anther them, thir," quickly answered the little girl, twisting the fingers of her little fat hands together and confusedly grinding her heels in the floor. The Judge decided that the child was too young to testify, and she was allowed to go.

Judge Harper granted a divorce to Hermann Hunzinger from his wife, Helena Hunzinger, who lives in Germany. The couple were married in 1884, while employed together in the same theatrical company. She soon tired of him, and took up with an other actor, by whom she had two children The birth certificate of one of these was produced in court. The union of Hunzinger and his unfaithful wife was productive of no issue.

Lizzie Stefans was absolved from her marital relations with Jesse Stefans, by Judge Taylor, Saturday. Jesse is an inmate of the penitentiary, for four years, on a charge of perjury, and on this the plaintiff based her claim.

Clara F. Pearsall was granted a divorce from William B. Pearsall on the grounds of abandonment and failure to provide. The husband and wife have not been living together for over two years. The court allowed the plaintiff $750 also.

Lillian Bills, for the same reason, was released from Walter D. Bills and given her maiden name, Lillian Gulick.

The Circuit Court kept its end up by granting a release to Maud Jacoby from her liege, George Jacoby, and restoring to her her maiden name, Maud Harding. Hugh S. Hanna, who had filed an application for divorce from Addie L. Hanna, dismissed the suit at his own cost.

Judge Harper refused yesterday to modify the divorce decree of Charles Phipps and wife, granted some time ago, in which their young child was given into the custody of his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Phipps. Both Phipps and his wife have since married other persons and Mrs. Phipps's name is now Quick. The child will remain with the grandmother.

Nothing for Mrs. Jennings to Get.

The Rev. Oliver W. Jennings and his wife, Mrs. Soulie Jennings, who is seeking divorce from him, appeared in Judge Walker's court yesterday morning, the time set for the hearing of her petition for maintenance filed last Wednesday. A number of the friends of each appeared with them and it looked as though there were going to be a wedding with Mr. Jennings in his high-buttoned vest and long, straight, broadcloth suit, and Mrs. Jennings in her light dress. Judge Walker, without formally hearing any of the evidence, told Mrs. Jennings that he didn't think it worth while to have a special hearing for this, as her own affidavit only showed that he had $30, and that was not obtainable now. Nothing else will be done in this case until next month, when the regular trial comes up.

MRS. M'DONALD INQUIRES.

Some Pointed Iterrogatories for the Will Contestants to Answer.

Mrs. Josephine F. McDonald, widow of ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, yesterday submitted to the Circuit Court twenty interrogatories which she desires the plaintiffs who contest the Senator's will to answer. Judge Brown granted the petition and ordered each of the plaintiffs to return written answers to the questions by April 30. Some of the interrogatories are as follows:

What was your annual income in August, 1890, and in June, 1891?

What, if any, property or money have you ever received as gifts from the decedent, Joseph E. McDonald? State fully, giving values and dates when received.

What, if any, loans have you ever received from the said decedent? Give dates and amounts.

State in full what, if any, facts you have knowledge of showing, or tending to show, that the will of decedent, Joseph E. McDonald, referred to in the complaint, was unduly executed.

State in full what, if any, facts you have knowledge of, showing, or tending to show, that any will referred to in the complaint was obtained by undue influence of the defendant, Josephine F. McDonald.

Have you in your posession, or subject to your control, or do you know of the existence of any original will, or copy of any will other than the will that has been admitted to probate?

What, if anything, did said Joseph E. McDonald, now deceased, ever say to you or in your hearing relating to any disposition he had made or intended to make of his property? Give dates, places and names, if any other persons were present.

When and from whom did you first acquire information that the will which has been probated is not the last will of the decedent Joseph E. McDonald?

SENT TO PRISON.

Kruger Found Guilty of Arson and Freeman of Car-Breaking.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Cox, of the Criminal Court, yesterday: Henry Freeman, for car-breaking on the 28th of March, three years in State's prison; Charles Andrews, for taking Ed Sanders's watch and chain and coat and vest on March 29, sixty days in the workhouse and $1 and costs; Fred Kruger, for breaking into Bernd Brothers' carriage-shop and taking a quantity of carriage trimmings, then setting fire to the building, was found guilty of arson, the charge of burglary being dismissed. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and $100 fine. Mel McPherson, for stealing two buckets of paint from John Bevis on March 18, was given three years in State's prison. McPherson is an old offender.

Brown Sues for Damages.

As noted in the Journal of Wednesday, on last Tuesday night Ellsworth K. Brown took a Washington-street electric car to go home, between 10 and 11 o'clock. He was standing on the platform and leaned over to see how near he was to his jumping-off place when his head met a post and he was knocked insensible, nearly falling off the car. He now sues the Citizens' Street-railroad Company for $5,000 damages. Brown is a carriage painter by trade.

Mrs. Mitchell's Will.

The will of Mrs. Pauline Mitchell was entered for probate yesterday afternoon. The entire estate is left to her son, Dr. Frank Mitchell, who attempted, while under the influence of liquor, to get her to sign it over to him, while she was on her death-bed. He was arrested and a commission appointed to inquire as to his sanity. He was declared to be sane, but in a highly nervous state from the excessive use of whisky.

Will Defer the Hearing.

Attorney-general Smith received word yesterday from Judge Johnson, of Valparaiso, that he had requested the attorneys of the Monon road to consent to a postponement of the hearing Monday of the petition for a temporary restraining order in the matter of the collection of taxes. The hearing will probably be deferred.

Federal Juries.

The first juries called for Judge Woods since he has been a circuit judge were called yesterday by the federal court. There are two of them, one for the United States District Court for May 23, and the other for the United States Circuit Court for May 3.

To Condemn Right of Way.

A suit was filed in the federal court yesterday by the Western Indiana Railway Company against John M. Ayers to condemn land belonging to the defendant in Lake county. The suit is brought from the Lake Circuit Court.

Docket Notes.

Justice Habich yesterday fined Albert Stollarl for assaulting Samuel W. Messick, and it cost him $11.35. The trouble was over the possession of a scoop shovel.

The Circuit Court yesterday allowed Larkin V. Elliott and his wife, Lily Elliott, to adopt Ida Bever and take their name. The child was an inmate of the city orphan asylum, and is four years old.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

W. B. Fletcher will lecture at St. George's Church next Tuursday; subject, "The Brain."

Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Fred Blodgett, 1020 North Mississippi street, Fridar, April 22, at 2 P. M.

P. J. McGuire, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, will address carpenters and the public at the Criminal Court tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society for the election of officers will be held Thursday afternoon, April 21, at 2 o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian Church parlors.

Missionary Meeting.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society of the Indiana Presbytery met Thursday and Friday at Hopewell, and was largely attended. Rev. Wherry, a missionary from India, made an address. The election resulted in the selection of president, Mrs. T. C. Day; treasurer, Mrs. John M. Spann; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Mitchell; secretary of Home Missions, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard; treasurer of Home Missions, Mrs. F. F. McCrea. The officers are all of Indianapolis.

State Music-Teachers.

The Indiana State Music-teachers' Association will meet the 22d, 23d and 24th of June in Richmond. The committee has secured Leopold Godowsky and Arthur Friedheim, pianists, and Frederick Root, vocalist. Mr. Stabler, of Richmond, will read a paper on "Music in the Public Schools," which will be illustrated by a large class of public-school pupils. There will be a larger attendance this year than ever before.

Death of Mrs. George W. Gray.

Mrs. George W. Gray died at her home in Geneva, O., after an illness of many months. Her brothers, Roscoe O., Theron G. and George M. Hawkins, have gone to attend her funeral, which will occur tomorrow.

Easter Hats.

See Dunlap's new hat for Easter, at "Seaton's Hat Store."

Dr. H. F. Barnes

Has adopted an improved formula of Bi-Chloride of Gold in his specialty—diseases of the mind and the nervous system—with which he proposes to cure all cases where the freedom of the will is impaired. The liquor, opium, chloral, cocaine and tobacco habits cured in from three to six weeks, with no ill results. Office and Institute, Cyclorama Place and Pyle House, Indianapolis, Ind.

Personal.

Judge E. B. Martindale, one of the best known men in Indianapolis, and a member of the Columbian Fair Commission, called on N. W. Bryant & Co., yesterday, and purchased one of their finest Steinway & Sons' pianos, finished in San Domingo mahogany.

J. C. MAAG has bought at the receiver's sale the stock of boots and shoes of G. L. W. Mack, late proprietor of the Buffalo Shoe Store, and will soon be ready to sell it out at retail at very low prices. Look out for these bargains!

A PERFECT cure for drunkenness by internal medication in three weeks. No sore arms, no loss of time. All correspondence and treatment strictly confidential. Terms reasonable. For further information call on or address L. T. Nash, 400 S. Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Cisco Women

Carried the school election in their town the other day. Women use good judgment as a rule. We know many members of the fair sex who advise their husbands, fathers, brothers and cousins to drink only Schmidt's "Wiener" or "Budweiser" beer, as these are absolutely pure and wholesome beverages.

Important Transfers in Iron Fence.

The Poindexter Manufacturing Company, perhaps the most prominent iron and wire fence plant in the city, has been sold to the Capital City Fence Company, recently organized and doing business at 94, 96, 98 and 100 Kentucky avenue. This transaction assures to this firm the exclusive manufacture of steel, wire and iron combination fence, under the fifteen Kiler & Poindexter patents. This includes the cast iron screw base post, in connection with continuous rail; also the iron and steel picket fence. The company will be found equal to every possible emergency of demand for latest novelties and artistic designs in lawn, cemetery and field fences. The stockholders are represented by Charles W. Bridges, Charles Latham, W. J. Shin and John Mitchell.

April showers bring a steady demand for

UMBRELLAS.

We have just received a very fine assortment of Umbrellas and Canes. A choice Umbrella, costing from $4 to $7, will make a fine article for use, and one we can guarantee to wear satisfactory in every respect.

Bingham & Walk,

Leading Jewelers, 12 East Washington St.

General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin and E. Kohn Celebrated Swiss Watches.

A NEW "PEPPER" BOOK.

Five Little Peppers Grown Up.

By MARGARET SIDNEY.

The latest book in the famous "Pepper" Series. Fully illustrated. Price $1.50.

To our out-of-town friends we will send this book by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,
6 East Washington street.

SELIG'S

DRY GOODS BAZAAR

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

Special Attractions for the Coming Week.

LACE CURTAIN SALE.

Our Stock Must Be Reduced.

A discount of 25 per cent. on our regular low prices.

50 pairs Portieres, double dadoes with heavy wool fringe, extra weight, at **$4.75**, a regular $7.50 quality.

100 doz. Ladies' Fancy Colors Hose, black boots, at **10c** a pair; would be good value at 20c.

Ladies' Jackets—We are still receiving new novelties daily. Our $5 Capes reduced to **$2.90**. Our $4 Jackets reduced to **$2.50**.

Ladies' Shirt Waists from **25c** up to **$5**. Full line; prices always a little lower than elsewhere.

Ladies' Skirts in Cotton, Mohair, Sateens and Silks, from **39c** up to **$6**. Best line in the city.

All-Wool Serges, 42 inches wide, Tans, Grays, etc., at **42½c**, cannot be duplicated for less than 60c.

100 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Jersey Vests, finished front, with sleeves, at **19c**, cannot be sold elsewhere for less than 35c; only six to each customer.

NEW LINE OF PARASOLS.

All-Wool Challies, the latest designs and colorings at **55c**.

THE WONDER WORKER

NOTHING TO MATCH IT.

Pressure greater all the time.
Goods going all the time.

CARPETS,
WALL-PAPERS,
DRAPERIES.

The Browning Building is half torn down now.
We must have room.
Price no object.
Don't blame us if you get left.
Come early in the day.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

The Largest House in the State.

KRAKAUER PIANOS

If you will call and examine these exquisite Pianos, and examine into their merits, and ascertain the low prices and easy monthly payments upon which they are sold, you will buy one.

Pearson's Music-House,

Nos. 82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania St.

Fine Tuning and Repairing.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY

33 South Meridian St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hetherington Magazine Camera

Developing and Printing done at factory,

19 to 27 West South Street.

Bargains in Vacant Lots

Meridian street, 40 or 80 feet, at $80 per foot.
Ash street, south of Seventh st., 48 9-12 x177 ..... $2,000
80x156, northeast corner Seventh street.. 4,300
New Jersey street, south of Sixth, 45x150 2,000
Bellefontaine, south of Lincoln, 40 feet front 1,100
Bellefontaine, south of Christian, 41x175. 2,000
Call at office for further information.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,
86 East Market Street.

SKILLED HELP.

Business, Railroad, Industrial and Professional Men call at the BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, When Block, for its graduates. No Charges. Phone 499. Take elevator.

HEEB & OSBORN.

Rob't Martindale & Co.

MORTON PLACE
(Old Fair Grounds,)
: LOTS :
TERMS EASY.

LINCOLN PARK
LOTS
MERIDIAN STREET.....$1,000
PENNSYLVANIA STREET.....$1,000
Water, gas, asphalt pavement, cement sidewalks.

Natural Gas. Streets Improved.

JACKSON PARK
LOTS
50c A WEEK
NO INTEREST

No Lots sold on these terms after May 1.

Natural Gas. Streets Lighted.

ROB'T MARTINDALE & CO
96 1-2 EAST MARKET STREET.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

BOONE WILSON, 2:20½,

The Champion Four-Year-Old Indiana-Bred Trotter.

The breeders and admirers of the trotting horse are invited to inspect the great trotting campaigner and his colts at Brookside Place, 6½ miles northeast of the city (adjoining Tanglewood.) He has shown himself to be a great trotter, and his colts are large and fine, and are sure trotters.

FOR SALE.

A rare opportunity to invest in a well-established business—the Chair Factory lately operated by John Cobb & Co., in Aurora, Ind. Equipped with the best machinery, and ready to run. Will be sold for one-third its actual value. Apply to

ALEX. B. PATTISON,
Aurora, Ind.

Come and look. Everybody about the establishment will take pleasure in showing you the goods whether you wish to buy or not. Compare prices and qualities with other offerings.

CARPETS
WALL-PAPERS
DRAPERIES

Ask to see the new pattern Lace Curtain Stretcher.

ALBERT GALL

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.