NEW SOUTH'S FOREST CITY

PICTURESQUE AND HISTORIC ATTRACTIONS OF SAVANNAH.

Profusion of Botanical Adornment, Fine Harbor, Well Lighted Streets, Excellent Public Buildings, a Hospitable People and an Outlook That Is Full of Promise.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Savannah, April 6. FTER SEVERAL days of enjoy-A ment at the quaint and beautiful Charleston-by-the-Sea, which has ous scaport of Savannah. Through the courtesy of B. W. Wrenn, passenger The improvements now being made by traffic manager of the "Plant System," our government in deepening the chanwe are enabled to traverse the Atlantic fifteen miles on one of the luxuriously appointed trains for which this system is noted, and it was an enjoyable ex-perience. The "Plant" schedule is only three and one half hours from Charleston to Savannah. This road runs through a rich farming country, bordered by pine forests and abundanty stocked with immense deposits of valuable phosphates. Large rice fields and cotton fields, too are numerous through a section also teeming with pleasing scenes of Southern life.

Here we see the negro in his primitiveness, and can study the negro character at first hand. Quaint cabins of logs dot the way side, each with its own peculiar features. The timber wealth of this section we are passing is simply enormous and its manufacture is steadily increasing. The value of Georgia pines in this southern portion of the state alone will run into billions of dollars. At Ravenet, an immense pine district, were squared timber 100 feet long by two feet, ready for shipment. Along here were a series of dilapidated negro huts with three to ten pair of black eyes peering forth, a truly happy go-lucky race, spending their week's earnings improvidently with too much fire water. At Jacksonboro, scores of them were at the depot awaiting the train. Here six and eight pound shad were for sale at 25 cents and 30 cents each, fresh caught from the Edisto river, which here is a half mile

RICE PLANTATIONS. The best rice plantations are found, cast of the railroad which runs along she has doubled her population having the coast some twenty to thirty miles back. They yield from 35 to 45 bushel an acre and extra is often sixty bushel. Negro help can be procured at fifty cents an acre for hocing either rice or cotton, and by the month \$10 to \$12. At Green Pond were rice fields of 100 acres and along were turpentine distil-leries and hundreds of barrels of turpentine and rosin ready for shipment. At Jemassee, (Cumbahee river crossing) 62 miles from Charleston is historic ground. It is the original battle ground of the tribe of Indians of that name, also a noted battlefield during the civil war, and the place where General Sherman cut a swath ten miles wide on his way to the sea. At Coosawhatchie, is an Indian tribe, and recuperation which made Savannah the the scene of one of the heaviest battles wide-awake and business-like city it is of the civil war, (Honey Hill.) General today, Sherman marched right through this vantage of the National government.

SAVANNAH.

beautiful city and owes much of its lovliness of today to the plan, designathas been adhered to, for its regularity, beauty and comfort. The city, proper, covers 4,000 acres. It is nearly square. The streets are broad, intersecting each other at right angles and interspersed With numerous small parks which serve to ventilate the city thoroughly, All the the name of the street north of them. It has 106 miles of streets, 65 acres of public parks, 15 miles of street railway and five miles of wharves. It is located at the head of ship navigation eighteen miles from the ocean, on the Savannah river which is 450 miles long, having its source in the Alleghany mountains forming the boundary line between South Carolina and Georgia till it plateau fifty feet above sea level with capacious and well protected harbor been to us an education and delight, by forts Jackson and Pulaski, with we continue our journey to the marvel- from seventeen to twenty-one feet of water at low tide and over the bar.

nel from the mouth to the city will Coast Line for the one hundred and allow the passage of any vessed affoat. The public squares which were originally intended as a place of refuge for the colonists in time of attack, are now the breathing spots of the city, They are adorned with statues and fountains and mounds filled with gigantic live oaks, bedecked with graceful hanging moss of the tropics, with here and there beautiful magnetias, catalpas, the laurel, the palmetto, the crape myrtle, the pemegranate, cactus, jasamine, orange and oleander and banana rees. Among these are growing roses and ianonicas, that bloom luxuriantly in mid-winter in the open air. Specially characteristic of Savannah, Charleston and other coast cities of the South is the live oak, the true home of which is the country around the gulf of Mexico. But the natural beauty is not all that Savannah boasts The architecture is varied and striking, much of it in the quaint fashion of by gone days, but with those characteristics that the art of the present day is eager to counterfeit.

> ITS COMMERCE. Savannah is no mean city. ommercial center it is the chief sea port of Georgia and the great commercial emporium of the state and the third largest cotton port in the United States, with a fair prospect of becoming second, and is also an enormous shipper of lumber and phosphate rock. Everywhere there are evidences of wealth, thrift, progress and Improvement. Savannah is the first naval stores port and market in the world. It has a valuation of \$50,000,000 and commerce \$125,000,000. Since the war now nearly 70,000 inhabitants.

> The commercial interests of Savannal ere guarded and promoted and looked after by well organized bodies of merchants, and yearly new industries are springing up through their efforts. The cotton exchange has in charge the great article of cotton, while the board of trade has in charge all other articles of commerce other than cotton. The people boast of their great fruit region and industry, the tobacco and Sea Island cotton crops, and their immense phosphate and lumber shipments. Here has come a great influx of Northern men with capital uniting its fortunes with those of the young Southerner's and causing a wonderful

Savannah is rich in its historic memsection, also, destroying every obstacle ories and having passed through four and streets at proper distances. There Ing to his own estimate, damage was historic interest. As we look upon main avenues and streets, and to the done to the state of Georgia, on his Savannah today, she is representative long march of \$100,000,000 of which \$20, both of the old and of the new South. 900,000 at least inured to the ad- It has many of the characteristics of the Antebellum period, with the thrift. enterprise, business activity and the On entering the city the first objects wealth that have made it a great comto attract attention are the giant live mercial city. Bay street is the great oaks, the wide streets and the pictur- commercial thoroughfare, and is lined esque location in general. No American with fine mercantile houses, banks, city has a greater wealth of foliage and business offices. The custom houses or such charming seclusion and sylvan the city exchange, postoffice and cotton perfection so united with all the con- exchange are on "The Bay." Congress venience and compactness of a great and Broughton are the principal busicommercial city. Laid out with broad ness streets. Bull street is named in streets closely shaded by beautiful trees honor of Colonel William Bull, who that are given the year round, it has assisted Oglethorpe in laying out the justly obtained the sobriquet of the city. This street passes through five squares in which are the Greene, Gor-

The city is distinctively Southern in don, Jasper and Pulaski monuments,

fine new stock of Hot Weather Fabrics.

New

Wash Goods

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY BARGAINS.

New Styles at Low Prices.

48 pieces New Dimities, stripes and figures.....

52 pieces Mercerized Foulards, figured

64 pieces Fine Batistes, new printing.....

39 pieces Fancy Figured Dotted Swiss, white with black

15 pieces Dotted Muslins in white, pink, green, blue and

lace stripes and spots, some very pretty tinted

grounds, such as nile, rose, blue, pink and grey,

very scarce and choice.....

Dimities, satin stripe, medium and dark navies..... 10c

Barnaby Ginghams, blue and oxblood, plain and stripe. . 15c

Scotch Linen Ginghams, 25c and 35c goods...... 19c

Sheer Cloth Ginghams, lightest and coolest of all..... 190

Silk Figured Mouseline de Soie, 50c and 65c goods. 39c

Fancy Swiss Ginghams and Grenadines, 35c to 55c goods 25c

Manchester Chambrays, sure to wash and hold their

60 pieces Batistes and Dimities, linen ground. 121/20

color, oxblood, blue, pink, green, helio 121/2c

18 pieces Swiss Muslin Cords with woven dots of colors 121/20

linen, with spots of colors, 25c goods 18c

We have just returned from New York with a

ts apeparance and it pre-eminently a and leads to the main entrance of the park. It is the most picturesque street in the city and upon it are some of ed by its founder, Oglethorpe, which Savannah's handsomest residences and gardens and most imposing public buildings. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Among its historically interesting public buildings are the old theatre, built in the early part of the last censtreets are named and the lanes take tury and now the oldest play house in America, the Telfair Academy o Arts and Sciences, called "the art gallery of the South," Christ church, the oldest church in the city, the Cathe dral of St. John the Baptist; and the Independent Presbyterian church that dates back nearly a century and a half ago.

It was our privilege to spend Sunday in Savannah and attend services in the enters the Atlantic. It is located on a above named churches. The Independ ent Presbyterian church that dates back to 1755 is a large imposing and double spired edifice built of marble and Georgia granite-a marvel of architecture for a building 145 years old. It will seat nearly 1000 persons. The interior is finished in mahogany. The high back roomy pews, lofty pulpit, massive choir gallery, the spacious side galleries and vestibule are of ancient design. The aisles are nearly 15 feet wide with marble floors and the pulpit stands at an elevation of 15 feet, the sounding board having been removed. The rotunda with its powerful reflectors is about 50 feet from the floor. The acoustic properties of the building are supprisingly perfect. There seems to be no reverberation. The most subdued and plaintive utterances of the pastor, with a Southern accent even, ould be distinctly heard in any part of the large edifice-quite remindful in its acoustics of the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. The paster, Rev. James, Y. Fair, D. D., preached a powerful and comprehensive sermon to a large and attentive audience. The semblages in the other churches were also indicative of a church going people,

Christ church, the oldest church in he city, dates from the founding of pent, and, the colony. John Wesley having been its rector long before he espoused the doctrines of Methodism. It was in Christ church that the first Sunday chool was established by Wesley, half a century before Robert Raikes, who is great strike; therefore, he it onored as the founder of Sunday chools, originated the scheme of Sunday instruction in England.

Wesley Monumental church, although f modern architecture, is, strange as it may seem, the only known monu-ment to the founder of Methodism, and stands within a short distance of the great preacher's first pulpit in America. It was an inspiration and an honor, to stand upon the very spot where this great divine gave forth utterances that moved the world.

A HOSPITABLE CITY.

Savannah is a hospitable city. The itizens lend every effort to make the stay of the visitor of generous entertainment and pleasure. The churches, libraries, social and military clubs and yacht clubs are attractions that fourists will find awaiting them, to shorten the hours and leave pleasant and fond recollections of Savannah and its attentive people.

A generous education at the public expense is afforded whites and blacks alike. School buildings are well located and well ventilated; the departments are thoroughly organized; the most efficient teachers are employed and the general system is kept apace with the progress of the age.

The entire city is illuminated by on high towers located in the squares. wars, it is necessarily a city of much lare four street car lines traversing the remotest part of the city. The water supply is furnished from the Savannal river which is thoroughly filtered, and by the latest improved methods stood the test as chemically pure, and is used for all purposes throughout the

> Living in Savannah in the winter is continued realization of happiness Bright sunshine and refreshing sea breezes daily entice every body out of Whether driving or walking doors. green verdure and sweet scented flowers are on every hand, like May and June in the Northern states,

Game abounds in great abundance Deer, bear, wild turkey, wild ducks, and small game are found by sportsmen within two hours ride. The sall water and fresh water fishing is unexcelled in the coast.

HOTEL DE SOTO.

Of the hotels in Savannah, the De oto is the tourist's favori resort. It needs no introduction to curists, traveling Southward. It was designed and built for them, and it has met their every expectation. It is a new modern model hotel in every respect; massive structure covering an entire block in the most quiet and desirable esidential quarter of the Forest City. It is bounded by four asphalt boulecards and promenades and is famous Within it is richly furnished, lighted by electricity, heated by steam, has by draulle elevators, artesian water and altogether possesses the comforts and conveniences of a luxurious palace. We that the sweet word "home" implies. There is a freedom from restraint here arium and verandas an air of home stranger even to us all. The hotel has 500 rooms and can accommodate guests of greater number. The rates are \$5.00 per day each and upwards. The menu as no superior North or South. The De Soto has always catered to those

who expect the best and consequently altracted the most eminent people of the country in every profession in life The De Soto has been made famous by the brilliant receptions given within its walls by Savannahans to eminent guests in both civic and military life. W. J. Bryan formulated his wellknown policy of anti-expansion and gave it to the country from here. President Me-Kinley and cabinet at a brilliant banquet given to them a few months later took up the gauntlet and in a speech the president outlined the policy of retaining our possessions in the Orient; that the American people should keep what American guns and Ameican valor had acquired by the naval engagement in the hostile bay of Manila. Receptions were also giver from here to General Fitzhugh Lee on his departure for the "Pearl of the Antilles;" and General Otis, recently ommanding the American army in the Philippines, presided here over the court martial in the celebrated Carter trial. which was held in the banquet hall of Messrs. Watson and the De Soto. Powers proprietors are up to date hotel men and are the owners also of the Pulaski House which was for many years the leading hotel in Savannah and until they built the \$1,000,000 De

-J. E. Richmond. Soto. The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars

CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION

MINERS ADJOURNED AFTER SINGING "ANNIE LAURIE."

The Matter of Restricting the Production of Coal Was Considered by the Delegates, but No Definite Action Was Taken - Resolutions Adopted Regretting the Departure of Fred Dilcher-He Will Be Presented with a Gold Badge-Convention Had a Season of Song.

The convention of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session at Music hall since Monday morning, was brought to a close shortly after 3 o'clock, when the delegates led by the retiring national board member, Frederick Dilcher, united in singing with heart and vim the chorus of "Annie

The two sessions of the day were marked by the transaction of a large amount of important work and the afternoon session moreover was characterized by a good deal of social enjoyment. The feelings of the men of District No. 1 towards Dilcher were amply evidenced during the afternoon when a gold badge was voted him and resolutions of praise adopted. The resolucommittee appointed by the chair, consisting of Caradoc Reese, of Nanticoke, and Louis Hammerling, of Wilkes-Barre. The resolutions read as fol-

Whereas, Brother Frederick Dilcher, a member of the national board of United Mine Workers of America, is about to resign his position as such and is about to enter into other employ-

Whereas, Brother Dilcher, has been a member of the board for several years and has greatly assisted in forming the policy and leading the novement from weakness to strength and espeially rendering valuable services to the miners (District No. 1 previous to and during the

Resolved. That we recognize the great ability our esteemed brother and do hereby express r appreciation of the above services and rec-cent him as a faithful worker for the cause organized labor. In losing Brother Diblier an official we are losing an effective and carnest worker in the cause.

THE DELEGATES SANG.

Immediately after the reading of the resolution an enthusiastic delegate in the balcony sprang to his feet and sung the opening words of "For he's a jolly good fellow." The next instant the entire convention had joined in the chorus, nor did the spontaneous outburst of song cease until the verse was finished and Dilcher had stepped forward to express his thanks. He gave an interesting talk to the delegates, and after expressing his gratitude at their action assured them they could ever avail themselves of his services if

President Nicholis, in accordance with the will of the convention appointed a committee to purchase suitably inscribed gold badge for the retiring board member, William Charles, James P. Kelly and Miss Dempsey, sister of the secretary-treasurer, were the appointees.

It was decided at the Olyphant convention to henceforth hold the district conventions at semi-annual intervals electricity supplied from lamps erected instead of quarterly and Wilkes-Barre was yesterday chosen as the scene of the next, which will be begun the sec-Carbondale. in January nd Monday Dunmore, Nantleoke and Bernice were all ambitious to be the scenes of the convention, but when put to an oral the chorus which signified Wilkes-Barre to be the choice was so strong that it was unnecessary to take any ballot.

> TELLERS REPORTED. The tellers reported during the morn ng on the ballot taken Thursday for executive board members in the three districts in which the first ballot did not decide the successful candidates.

They reported as follows: Virst District-E. L. Cuff, 177; Stephen Reap, Second District Cohert Courtright, 21115; M.

Healey, 215; Nicholas Burke, 1301g; W. L. nes, 168. Courtright and Healey elected, Third District Anthony Schloser, 2001; nnes Moran, Petty. Schlower elected.

President Brown, of the Bernice local, was present during the morning ession and addressed the delegates on conditions at Bernice, where a strike has been on for several months. telegram from President John Mitchell at Indianapolis was read to the convention. In it the national executive said: "Please extend to the delegates my earnest hope that the seasions of the convention will be harnonlous, and that the interests of the mine workers of the First district will be protected by the legislation enact-

An Important matter discussed during the convention was the suggested advisability of recommending to the coal companies that they limit the output of their collieries and thus reduce the working hours of the men found it restful and homelike with all At the recent convention of District , pretty radical measures were taken upon this matter. The press commitand ladies with or without escorts will tee of this week's convention stated find in the drawing room, parlors, sol- that nothing could be given out, regarding the action taken by No. 16's restfuiness so welcome to the total delegates relating to the action taken,

MUSICAU FEATURES. After the close of the business ses sion yesterday afternoon James P. Kelly favored the convention with a "The Old Turnkey," and Will song. Mates, of Wilkes-Barre, then contributed another ballad, after which the delegates demanded that Fred Dilcher ng, whereat the big organizer burst forth into the sweet strains of "Annie Laurie," and the four hundred odd delegates joining in brought to a happy close one of the best conducted and most important conventions in the history of the district.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Farewell of Frederick Dilcher as National Board Member of the United Mine Workers.

Frederick Dilcher, who is soon to resign from his position as national board nember of the United Mine Workers candescent lights are supplied from this of America, last night delivered his station. The city are lights, some comfarewell address in this district at the miners' picnic in Wahler's grove, Dun-

He spoke about 19 o'clock to a large and very enthusiastic audience, and this afternoon he will leave the city, to enter upon his new employment. During his speech last night, he emphatically said:

"In my present position I stand ready and willing to respond to the call of needs trimming only once in a hundred | Wheaton's friends and is being largely

the national president to assist them in any way possible. I feel that in my new position I can still do the minworkers a great deal of good, as the commodity I handle has as its chief aim the safeguarding of the miner's health.

Continuing, he spoke fervently of the friendship he will always feel for the men and officers of this district, and leclared he would ever entertain none but the most friendly feelings towards the local mine workers. He briefly outlined the policy being pursued in this district and throughout the country by the mine workers, and urged the necessity of pursuing conservative and careful methods in the settlement of local difficulties.

Price of Steel Rails Raised.

Manufacturers of steel rails in this country have agreed upon \$28 a ton as the price at which steel rails are to be sold through the next year. Last year the price fixed was \$26 a ton, but since May I steel rails have been selling at \$28 a ton, and there are said to be orders sufficient to keep the mills busy for a year at that price. It is understood the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company will soon dismantle its plant at Scranton for renoval to Buffalo, and will not therefore be in a position to turn out its usual tonnage of rails until next year.

The production of steel ralls will be controlled by the United States Steet Corporation, the Pennsylvania Steet ompany, the Maryland Steel comany, the Cambria Steel company and the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. New York Tribune.

Is the Reading Interested?

It is a significant fact that the Philidelphia and Reading road is using largely in renewals and for new track rails rolled by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, in Scrauton.

A few weeks ago, when the sale of the Pennsylvania Steel company was arranged, it was announced that the Reading had been made a favorable prposition to become directly interested in the Lackawanna company. putting in so much new capital toward the enlargement of the plant the Reading was to get certain freight, as well as be assured of a rail supply. While all this was denied, there is reason to believe that the Reading company has entered into some such

arrangement, directly or indirectly. Vice President Voorhees yesterday declined to say what proportion of its rails the Reading was getting from the Lackawanna company.-Philadelphia North American.

D., L. & W. Board for Today. The following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today: Scranton, July 13, 1901

FRIDAY, JULY 12. Wild Cats, East 8 p. m., A. G. Hammett; m., F. F. Stevens

SATURDAY, JULY 13,

Wild Cats, East-12.30 a. m., T. Fitzpatrick 3 a. m., W. A. Bartholomew; 5 a. m., D. Wal lace; 10 a. m., W. W. LaBarr; 11 a. m., J. Burkhart I I.s. m., M. Finnerty; 2 p. m., J. W. Devine; 3 p. m., A. F. Mullen; 6 p. m., I.

Summits, Etc. 6 a. m., cast, J. H. Hennigan S a. m., west, G. Frounfelker; S p. m., cast, J. Carrigg; S p. m., cast, W. H. Nichols; 7 p. m., Caenga, Thompson; 7 p. m., Caynga, Melane, Pushers—8 a. m., Houser; 19 a. m., Finnerty, 11.20 a. m., Moran; 7 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Widener.
Passenger Engines 7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m. singer, 10 a. m., T. Nauman; 5.30 p. m., Stan-ton; 7 p. m., McGovein, Wild Cats, West S a. m., J. Ginley; 10 a. m., John Raster; I p. m., A. E. Ketchum; 2 p. m., John Galugan; 4 p. m., R. Cistner; 5 p. m.,

SOTICE. Brakeman J. Wardell will go out with F. Hal-

Kingley, 6 p. m., O. Ca-

emorrow morning.

This and That.

The car builders will have a specia neeting in Carpenters' halfat 10 o'clock

Another large pump is being installed at the Glenwood mine at Mayfield. It will be used in clearing the thirtyseven feet of water from the mine. Local 1994, United Mine Workers of America, will give a picnic at Throop, September 7, at which addresses will be delivered by President John Mitchell. Vice-President Lewis and President John Fahy, of District No. 9.

The old shops of the Pennsylvania 'oal company at Dunmore are being torn down, the machinery having been transferred to the new shops of the Eric and Wyoming Valley company The site of the old shops will be used | for yard room.

DISMANTLING THE PLANT

Centralizing Process That Is Going on Among the Electric Light Companies of the City.

Work has been commenced on the ismantling of the Scranton Electric Light and Heat company's plant, along side the Delaware and Hudson track just south of the gas house. Most o the electrical apparatus will go into the scrap heap. The boilers and the like will be removed to the Suburban Electric Light company's plant on North Washington avenue, which is now to be the central power station of the allied somoanies.

Many thousands of dollars are being spent in improving the city's electric light service. The Suburban plant is being enlarged, re-equipped and re-arranged, and when the alterations and additions are completed it will be one of the most modern electric light plants in the United States.

The plant that is being dismantled is omparatively new. Five years ago it was as modern as money could make Today it is so much out-of-date that scarcely any of its equipment can be made use of in the modernizing proess now on at the Suburban plant. The plant of the Dunmore Electri-Light, Heat and Power company is no

being used. Its circuits are supplied from the Suburban station. The Dunmore plant, however, will not be dismantled. It is proposed to retain it inact as a reserve station. The plant of the Illuminating, Heat

and Power company, on the river bank near the Linden street bridge, is also being improved. This plant will continue to supply its own circuits. Most of the commercial are lights and inmercial are lights and incandescenlights, together with all the Dunmore porough lights, are supplied from the Suburban station.

Extensive improvements are also be ing made on the outside equipment. such as poles, fixtures and lights. The new system of lights and hangings. which permit of trimming from the ground, is a very humane as well as at any time when the mine workers are economical innovation. The new lamp in trouble or need my assistance, ready gives an infinitely better light, and



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or trade in your old one. We will make you a fair allowance and give you in The Scranton the best machine that money and experience can produce. If you want your present wheel equipped with

New Tires or a Coaster Brake

we are the people that can fit you out properly.

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New Stock Just Arrived. All styles, from the \$1.00 Alpine Straw to the \$12.00 Panamas.

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Summer Shirts, Underwear, Etc



412 SPRUCE STREET.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

FENWICK HALL,

ON LONG ISLAND SOUND. At mouth of beautiful Connecticut river. The location, for health and

pleasure, is not equaled by any re-sort along the coast. Every convenience, all the best attractions Private Golf Links, Fishing, Bath-ing, Boating and Tennis Courts, The finest macadamized roads for driving and cycling, through the most charming country, swept by the breezes from Sound and River. Sever hot, no mosquitoes, no malaria. Superior rooms, table unsurpassed.

Fenwick is two and a half hours from New York by train on the New York, New Haven and Hartord train to Saybrook Junction, Six fast trains daily. Opens June 27. For further information, address J. E. Chatfield, Proprietor, Hotel Jefferson, Union Square, New York

HOTEL CLIFTON, LAKE WINOLA. PA.

Summer Hotel in Northeastern Pennsyl vania. Histel backs meet Delaware, Luchawanna and Western trains at Factoriville, Leaving scranton 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Write for rates,

sours, or about every seven days. The dd lights, with their shadows, prismatic rays, flickerings and entomological collections, had to be trimmed and cleaned of bug carcasses every day, and in this work, which was done top the pole, many linemen were killed and injured.

About the only complaint now heard against the electric lighting of Scranon is that the lights are swung too ow. On this, though, there is a divison of opinion. The electricians con tend that the present height of the lamp is proper for the best illumination possible. In some instances, a light should be raised and some others lowered, possibly, but on the whole the present height is the most satisfactory, General Manager Stack said yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the company is willing to do that which will satisfy the greatest number and, if pos-

F. W WHEATON FOR JUDGE.

Will Probably Be Given a Place on Luzerne Bench.

"Desputches from Harrisburg indiate that Governor Stone will appoint Frank W. Wheaton, of this city, an adlitional law Judge for Luzerne county under the recent act creating a new judge for this county.

"Mr. Wheaton was seen this mornng, but refused to discuss the matter saying he had no knowledge as to the governor's probable action. A petition is being circulated among Mr.

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signed praying Governor Stone to appoint the popular attorney to the vacancy .- Last evening's Wilkes-Barra

Mears & Hagen

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