Pipe Line Consolidation,

A Big One in Marion.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Of the Board of Lady Managers of th

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 8 .- The

INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS.

An Interesting Farmers' Mosting Held a

Rarmers' Institute held their second

day's meeting in the Court House yes-

The morning session was devoted to

ompel manufacturers of phosphates to print the analysis of their goods on the sacks, and to legislate in some manner for the improvement of the county roads.

Jordan house caught fire this morning

Mr. Charles Newman, of Oakland, a guest of the hotel, was the first to dis-

HURON, S. D., Jan. 8 .- The livery

confined to a room unoccupied.

erday with a good attendance.

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The Sequel

TO A WHEELING SENSATION

The Career of M'lle Paula de Branco in this City Recalled.

SHE PARTS FROM HER HUSBAND

Under Sensational Circumstances at Springfield, Ohio. Society Shocked by the Developmen

She Telegraphs from New York to he Taken Back-Her Romantic Story as Published in the Intelligencer Four Years Ago.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 8.—Dr. Lewis E. Niles, formerly for a few months prominent physician of Wheeling, but who has been living in this city for some time, and his wife have just parted under extremely sensational circum stances. Stories have been affoat for some time that the couple have not been living happily together. The wife claimed abuse on the part of the hushand Last week society was shocked out of the house in the rain and refused Mrs. Niles was driven to the depot in a close carriage and her husband bought her a ticket for New York. What she will do there cannot be imagined, as she has no friends or relatives there, so far as known, and speaks English imper-

or late in 1884 or late the search there early in 1885 or late in 1884 or late

ompanied by a woman.
After dinner she went to the fron door, locked it, went into a frantic rage repeated the exclamation given above, and grabbed him by the coat, knocked off his silk hat, gave him a regular tirade

He worked his way to the front door, he worked his way to the front door, hoping '?' escape, even bare-headed.
She threat herself between him and the door. He finally unlocked the door and pushed her out on the stoop, relocked the door, and while she went spreaming around the bouse rescued his hat and hurried down to wn.

The neighbors claim that Niles once gave his wife a black eye; the the once choked herroughly; that he twit, and her that he had married her not for love but for money, etc.

HER ROMANTIC HISTORY.

It seems that Mrs. Niles is of noble birth. Her maiden name was Pauls de family of noble Spanish dons. Her hus-band married her under romantic cir-cumstances. He met her at Wheeling first, when she was in a dentist's chair, first, when she was in a dentist's chair, having teeth extracted. She was under the influence of laughing gas and told him her romantic history. He became interested in the orphan girl, who was at the time a French teacher at Mt. De Chantal. Correspondence followed and the doctor finally married her, she running away from the school for the purpose.

Nilea's friends claim that the woman became intoxicated on her wedding

Niles friends claim that the woman between things the control of the plant bears of the property of the plant bears of the plan of Monaco, and there lost all he had not parked with in Brazil. Like many another sufferer from the same cause, de Branco took his life rather than returns and face the family his recklessness had rendered penniless. This family consisted of the wife, Gabriella de Branco, an older daughter and a son, besides Paula, then a little girl of seven years. They were living in considerable style in Toulouse. With the few remaining france left her, and by the sale of her jewelry and costly effects, Madame de Branco, managed to make her way to Geneva, Switzerland, where alie took humble lodgings, her elder daughter aiding in the support of the family by singing on the vandeville stage. Here she met a roving player who won her affections, and with him ahe eloped, leaving her mother alone to battle with the world, her son, a young man, being a worthless, shiftless character, giving to gaming the support of the family by singing on the vandeville stage. Here she met a roving player who won her affections, and with him ahe eloped, leaving her son stended to the facts to be communicated to Bishop Kain.

TAKEN FROM THE OFFICE. her son, a young man, being a worthless, shiftless character, giving to gaming

whenever he could scrape together a few coins.

In this strait, Madame de Branco la take meantime Dr. Niles had registered his fair yisitor at the McLure

The Wheeling

to be the executor and residuary legates of Mr. Trafford, said always that the latter was only led to do what he did on the girl's behalf, through his goodness of heart. In 1877, M. Blanc says, Mr. Trafford informed him of his intentions toward him, and when, in 1878, Trafford died he found that he had been named in the will as testamentary executor; and residuary legates. By this will Trafford left Paula de Branco an annuity of 4,200 francs (\$240) to be paid by Blanc yearly. When the latter reached St. Julien in response to a cablegram which reached him at Gallipolis, announcing Trafford's death, he found that a man calling himself Francis Gillaume Trafford had set up a claim to Trafford's estate, alleging that he was his son. The estate was for a long time locked up, owing to the litigation, which was very tedious, many vexed questions of international is whaving entered into the case. There were dark hints at foul play at the death of Trafford, but these have nothing to do with the present story.

Paula being left without resources, Paula being left without resources, Friends, in conversing with

story.

Paula being left without resources, was obliged to leave the costly school at St. Julien. M. Blanc, moved, as he says, by her helpless condition, offered her a home beneath his roof at Gallipo-Washington has no political significance. Friends, in conversing with him, expressed the hope that he might be selected for a place in President Harrison's Cabinet, but the General said he

to America with him. She hersel as-serted that she was kept in seclusion for several months at Gallipolis, and finally escaped to the house of Louis Baer, a neighbor. This story, however, M. Blanc ridicules, and the real truth can only be conjectured. ent is out of politics. of the several gentlemen named as pos-sibilities to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Secretary Windom and thought any of them would be acceptretires on the 4th of next month.
It was noticed, however, that It was noticed, however, that when any one suggested the General himself he modestly declared that there was nothing in the talk about himself, and time, where she taught French in a Catholic school, Alterwards she was an inmate of the family of Congress-man Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, acting as governess and companion to his daugh-ter. From there she returned to Galhe modestly declared that there was nothing in the talk about himself, and soon changed the conversation to other channels. When asked if he expected to call at the White House before he left for home, he said that he did. He in-tends calling on the Fresident to-mor-row and leave for Clarksburg to-morrow nicht.

SHE C. MES TO WHEELENG.

peen of a singularly guileless, frank an

sition as teacher of French at Mt. de Chantal, and she came here early in 1885

Morrison, then a dentist in this city. She did so, and there asked that an ancesthetic be administered. This Dr.

anesthetic be administered. Into Dr. Morrison refused to do without the presence of a physician, and with the patient's consent called in Dr. L. E. Niles, whose office adjoined his in McLain's block. The anesthetic was administered successfully and the necessary work done.

sary work done.

Here the paths of the two persons
whose eventful histories now entered
into one channel, crossed for the firs

Dr. Niles bimself had only been in

Wheeling a few months. He came here

as some readers will recollect, even

after this lapse of time, in December, 1884, and opened at anatomical museum in the old Reilly block, where he remained probably a month. He then left Wheeling, but before long returned, packed his anatomical museum away and record as office as physician in Marched and the second as a physician in Marched and the second and the second as a physician in Marched and the second and the second as a physician in Marched and the second and the second as a physician in Marched and the second as a physician in Marched and the second and

West Virginian, who is very popular in Washington, provoked the nee of his name in the speculations in connection with the vacant Cabinet portfolio

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

night sessions, and it is expected that Democrats to fillibuster the Senate

PLUCKING THE PRUITS.

packed his anatomical museum away and opened an office as a physician in McLain's block. His methods were Napoleonic. He departed widely from the code of the regular practicing physicians, advertising largely, and making a spicial effort to secure certain classes of patients. He was rather distingue in aphearance, wearing a full blonde beard, was careful about his apparel, a smooth, fluent talker, and apparently well educated. He claimed to be a New Englander by birth and a graduate of Dartmouth Delegations from Manufacturing Commu-nities Seeking Information Concerning the Brasilian Treaty.

He claimed to be a two Engiants by birth and a graduate of Dartmouth College. He seemed to enter into a good practice, and made a favorable impression on the large class of people whose opinions are mainly formed and affected by WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 8 .- The lead ing manufacturing cities are beginning on the large class of people whose opin-lons are mainly formed and affected by appearances.

Dr. Niles left Wheeling late in 1885, leaving a number of unpaid debts. He always declared his intention to return, however, and sent a former employe-back to collect accounts due him and sattle up the bills, which, however, he never did. He had been ill for a time before his departure, and was an inputs of the North Wheeling hospital. to take steps to wards securing new man kets in Brazil as a result of the favorabl

test of the citizens. At at early hopr this morning some unknown person en-tered the room where the saloon was located and poured out the liquor and destroyed all the fixtures. An unsuccessful attempt was then made to blow up the building, which made a report that was heard in this city.

The Chambersburg Fallure. of the Taylor Manufacturing Company yesterday turned out more serious than

The Statesmen Pass a Quiet Sunday at Charleston.

VERY BUSY WEEK IS AHEAD,

Greatly Altered --- Wheeling's Electric Bill to Come Up Tuesday-Saturday's Routine.

etal Dispatch to the Intellic ty presents a deserted appearance to day, there being scarcely any of the nembers of the Legislature to be seen anywhere. Many have gone to their strolling around on the hills surrounding the city, being tempted by the beau tiful apring-like weather.

The House Judiciary Committee expects to devote to-morrow to considering easures of more or less importance one of them being the bill to extend the corporate limits of Charleston, which will probably be reported Tuesday. sagainst if for reasons best known to seel. He gives several plausable loss, but as "Bill Dave" does not thought that he has expressed it is thought that he has expressed his reasons. He has been quite a minent figure at the sessions almost ry day, and it is not likely that he has expressed his reasons. He has been quite a minent figure at the sessions almost ry day, and it is not likely that he has candient figure at the sessions almost by the clave the field balley, Provider the field balley, Provide

organized yet and members are very ret-cent as to what they expect to do and where they expect to do it, but it is presumed some action will be taken soon. All the Senate committees hope to finish their work to-morrow and a favorable DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Prespects of Continuous Sessions of Both Houses of Congress From Now Till the 4th of March.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—After this week the session of Congress will be practically continuous until the close at noon on March 4, three weeks from next. Wednesday.

mitter realizes that fact.

The Wheeling Electric Light bill will come up in the Senate Tuesday and T. S. Riley, of Wheeling, is here looking after it An effort will be made by Senators Campbell and Whitaker to provide that the city shall purchase the plant now op-erated by the Electrical Company, or so much of it as may be necessary for its

The entire day to-morrow will be oc

The entire day to-morrow will be oc-cupied in arranging for the ball and ban-quet to be given by the officers of the West Virginia National Guard. Large numbers of visitors are expected. Gen. John Hooe Russell will act as master of ceremonies. Capt. R. P. Camden, of Parkersburg, and Huff Sommers, of Clarksburg, are already here. The World's Fair banquet committee has arranged with Tom Popp, of this city, to furnish, the wines and menu, and the committee on tossts has almost com-

the committee on toasts has almost com-pleted its work. Bob Carr explains his presence here by saying he came to at tend the banquet.

SATURDAY'S ROUTINE.

Important Business in the House of Dele secial Dispetch to the Intelligencer.

Honse vesterday House bill 44, extending and defining the corporate limits of New Cumberland, and 228, granting control of certain stone walls in Wellsurg to the City Council, were favorably enorted from Committee.

The bill relating to the repair of the Sumberland road was, on its second eading, amended by striking ou Board of Public Works of the State'

charges for boomage on logs and lumber were rejected. Both houses adjourned until Tuesday.

OIL LEGISLATION.

between the could esrape logether a few coins.

In this strait, Madams de Branco formed a discreditable alliance with a member of the French legation at dense year, a man of whom her heusband has been ampicious in his life. To this man the young Falla took sent at falls that her mother, with the sid of a Catholic priest, induced a wealthy and philams thropic Englishman, resident at St. Jollea, in Savoy, not its room General took sent to this lime came to an unitantly and philams thropic Englishman resident at St. Jollea, in Savoy, and the came to an unitantly ead.

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er than those in the present statute, but the same as the rates now charged. The minimum rate is to be ten cents a barrel and the maximum twenty-five cents for a distance not exceeding thirty miles. The charge for carrying light oils is to be the same as at present. In the case of loss of oil from prudential causes while in the custody of the pipe line company, the loss is to be pro rated by all the owners, but this provision is not to apply to overflow of tanks, breakage of pipe lines or loss from similar causes. DEATH'S RICH HARVEST. Two Pennsylvania Millionaires Pass Away. JOHN M'KEOWN, THE OIL MAN, And Vice President J. N. McCulloch,

of the Pennsylvania Company Pipe Line Consolidation.

The Southwest Pipe Line and the Mackaburg Pipe Line have been sold to the Eureka Pipe Line Company. The lines are in the hands of the Standard as before, only the name being changed and the immediate management consol-West of Pittsburgh, are Cut Down by the Grim Reaner

lough, First Vice President of the Penn-sylvania Company's lines West of Pitts-The South Penn has a big well, estimated at 400 barrels, on the James Yost farm, Fairview, Marion county. Property in the neighborhood is looked on as gilt-edged. Wheeling parties are close on to the Jim Yost. ourgh, and a central figure in railroad nanagement for thirty years, died at his residence in Allegheny City at 9:35 'clock this morning of general de bility.

ost the power of his lower limbs and was confined to his home. The trouble ould be ascribed to no disease, and the physicians concluded it was the result following ladies have been appointed members of the Finance Committee of Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Hartford, Conn., chairman; Mrs. Mary A.

> 1871 the Pennsylvania railroad leased Ft. Wayne road and Mr. McCullough was appointed General Manager.
> Later, when the Pennsylvania Company
> was formed be was elected First Vice
> President of this company, and also of
> the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis,
> and all the other Pennsylvania lines
> west of Pittsburgh. These offices he
> retained until his death.
> His estate is said to be worth more
> than \$10,000,000. No arrangements have
> been made for the funeral. appointed General Manager

JOHN M'KROWN DRAD

Fertilizers." Prof. A. D. Hopkins, of the Experiment Station at Morgantown, read a very interesting paper on the sub-ject, in which he expressed the belief that manure was superior as a fertilizer to the manufactured phosphates. the Millionaire Oil Producer, of Washin ton, Pa , Passes Away.
PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 8.—John Mc Geown, the millionaire oil produces lied at his home in Washington, Pa., at discussion of the road question, which was participated in by a number of years. He had been troubled for months the Legislature to appropriate money for an experimental farm in this State, to

stupor, from which he never revived. He came to this country a poor man

Ohio, real estate in New York, Balti more, Chicago and Washington, cattl-lands in the West and timber in the South. He will be buried on Tuesday GENERAL NEW SENT FOR.

guest of the hole, we near suffocated when he awake. Mr. J. E. Kildow, formerly editor of the Argus, lost nearly all his furniture and clothing. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A gentleman of ore than local prominence, just returned from Washington, said to-day: At 5 o'clock on Thursday afterno

last, President Harrison cabled Gen John C. New, Consul General at Lonmorning. Twenty horses and several carriages were consumed. Among the horses were two stallions valued at don, to come at once to Washington at When President Harrison was once. When President Harrison was making up his Cabinet, General New was very anxious to be appointed the Secretary of the Treasury. He had been Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and his ambition impelled him to seek the Secretaryship.

The Consul-Generalship would certainly yield him \$25,000 annually and give many lestimate concornities for

ing four stores burned in the central

day snow began to fall in this city, and there has been the promise of a blizzard during the afternoon. The storm is pretty general in the Northwest, al-AN OLD SCHOOLMATE'S STORY though North Dakota seems to have escaped to a considerable extent. A hard caped to a considerable extent. A hard storm was reported at Minto, in the northern portion of that State, last night, but there is said to be no storm at Grand Fargo or Bismarck. In South Dakota the storm was raging at Rapid City, and has extended over the entire State, Aberdeen, Huron, Pierre and other points reporting a very severe bilingard.

has been raging there since last night, with little prospect of cessation. The thermometer went as low as twenty gress below this morning and it has been freezing all day.

Soft Snow at Auburn.
AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A violent and the telephone and telegraph wires tric light and railway dynamos stopped, leaving the city in darkness and without

OMAHA, NEB., Feb. 8 .- A heavy snow torm here this morning nearly stopped street car traffic. Reports from all porwas severe. In the northwestern part
of the State the blizzard has been raging
for twelve hours, and the people dare
not venture away from their homes. In
the southern part of the State snow is
reported very heavy and drifted from
four to ten feet deep.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. S .- A regular New fork blizzard struck here last night and continues without shatement. There is is a good deal more snow east. It is very cold, with the thermometer below zero all day.

Big Area of Bad Weath

Stoux Falls, S. D., Feb. 8 - Vigorous torms broke loose this morning. The wind is howling flercely. The thermometer registers ten degrees belaw. All trains bave been delayed. Reports from Maeison, Parker, Flandreau and Canton say a heavy storm is raging.

HURON, S. D., Feb. 8 .- A terrific wind nd anow storm has prevailed here since daylight. The velocity of the wind is thirty-five to forty miles an hour and is almost equal to the memorable blizzard of January 12, 1888. Railway traffic is

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- In this city streets are in darkness; the electric cars have suspended; the fire alarm circuits are down and many telegraph wires are useless on account of the storm.

ADERDEEN, S. D., Feb. S.—A severe wind storm from the northeast struck here last evening and is still raging with mercury ten below zero. Clouds of snow and dust fill the air. Worst Storm Since '88

BANKTON, S. D., Feb. 8.—A heavy snow storm is raging here with high winds. It is the nearest approach to a blizzard since the great storm of '88, Traffic will be delayed. The storm in Iowa

New Hampton, Ia, Feb. 8.—The heaviest snow of the season came to-day. The wind is in the east and a fierce storm is raging. A blockade is A Foot of Snow in Mohawk Valley

TRIBES HILL, N. Y., Feb. 8.—More than a foot of anow has fallen in the Mo hawk Valley since six o'clock last night The snow plows are out. The Worst Storm of the Wis

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 8,-The wors

See The College of th

NOT DEAD, BUT HIDING.

Robert Ray Hamilton Said to be in New South Wales.

He has Letters from Hamilton-Why he Feigned Death-He Could Not Face the Scandal -- An Interesting Story From a Friend.

Robert Ray Hamilton, N. O. Howard until recently officer of the coast survey and collegemate, to-day said: "Robert Ray Hamilton is alive and in

good health. He is in Sydney, New South Wales. He is beginning life anew there under an assumed name. cast behind him the past, and is looking hopefully forward to the future.

"I have bere in my pockets," he sa producing a bundle of letters," severa letters from my old friend Hamilto They were written after he went West The last one that I received from him i dated at San Francisco, Cal., Friday, O tober 3, 1890. In this letter Mr. Hami to Japan and thence to Sydney, New

to Japan and thence to Sydney, New South Wales.

He is not in Australia, however, and if matters which are of vital importance to him move along in the groove which he has marked out, he will return to New York within three months. His exact location I cannot make public. At least six of his friends know where he is, and are in constant communication with him. My late visit to New York was to arrange some matters of business in which he is interested.

To explain why Hamilton feigned

which he is interested.

To explain why Hamilton feigned death and took an assumed name it will be necessary for me to go back several years, beginning with his first acquaintance with the cunning and unscrappulous woman who, in a great measure, is responsible for his social, political and moral dawnfall. sponsible for his social, political and moral downfall.

"I think I made the acquaintance of Eva Steele, Brill, Mann or Hamilton at about the time that Mr. Hamilton first met her. Hamilton seemed to be infat-

pated with her and gave her large sound of money and paid all the expenses of her European trip. At that time he war a member of the New York Assembly nated with her and gave her large sum a member of the New York Assembly, and when that body was in seasion during the years 1887 and 1888 she accompanied him to Albany.
"Hamilton introduced her to his legislative friends, and their house was the resort of many of New York's leading statemen. Much champagne was drunk, and as men, when under the inflamers of lignore, are think which

fluence of liquor, say things which would otherwise remain unsaid, she be-came sequainted with many State secrets, and, being a scheming woman, she hoarded up this knowledge to use for

hoarded up this knowledge to use for her advantage later on, "In his legislative capacity he posed as a reformer, and was considered by the people of New York as the embodiment of all that was pure in politics. He had his vulnerable points, however, and the woman found them. The knowledge that she possessed herself during those nights of social pleasure in Albany she used afterward to good advantage. used afterward to good advantage.
"He was conscious of his weaknesses and he regretted them. When he found

count that he did this, for Eva Hamilton had in her possession letters and documentary evidence which, if made public, would humble to the dust the heads of many New Yorkers who now stand before the world as the emblems of morality and virtue.

"What these secrets are and whom they involve I am not at liberty to say, but many a man in New York breathed freer when he heard that Hobert Ray Hamilton was dead.
"On that fateful Monday in Appendix

Hamilton was dead.

"On that fateful Monday in August, 1889, when the infuriated woman stabbed Nurse Donnelly, she and Hamilton had dready been drinking beavily, and had quarreled. She had threatened, he had lefied her, and the result, had the Donlelly woman not injerfered might have ceenly he felt the disgrace that was Asiliand, Wis., Feb. 8.—A heavy oblivion that he went to that lonel snow storm has been raging sil day.

The temperature is not low.

While he was there he was, of course

and shot him. The ball entered the throat, proving fatal. The wretched woman threw herself upon the body and fired shot after shot into the corpse, The then calmly walked to the poli-station and gave herself up.

THE NEW ITA- IAN CABINET.

Prime Minister Di Rouini ducceeds in Get-ting Ministers Together.

Rome, Feb. 7.—It is semi-officially an-dounced that the Marquis di Radini nas succeeded in forming the basis of the new Italian Cabinet. The following we the names and portfolios decided mon:

are the names and portfolios decided upon:

Marquis di Rudini, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signor Nicotera, Minister of the Interior; Signor Pelloux, Minister of War; Signor Branca, Minister of Finance or Pablic Works; Signor Chimiri, Minister of Agriculture; Signor Luzzatti, Minister of the Treasure.

The names of the gentlemen who sre to fill the positions of Minister of Jus-tice, Minister of Finance, Minister of Marine, Minister of Agriculture, Min-ister of Posts and Telegraphs and other officers are, as yet, not decided upon Eleven Men Drowned.

Loron, Feb. 8.—The steamer Ohis-wick, bound from Cardiff to St. Nazaire, with a cargo of coal, struck a sand bank off the Sicily Islands and sank. The captain and ten seamen were drowner. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THOSE LOOKING

Manufacturing SITES!

The most desirable locations for the manufacture of wagons, stoves, house and mule shoes, boiler plate, sheet iron, agricultural implements, furniture, or for foundries, machine shops, rolling mills, muck bar mills, nail works, glass works. along the line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, from Norfolk, Va., or Hagertown, Md., to Bristol, Tennessee, and upon its Clinch Valley, Cripple Creek and Ohio extensions. Hard wood in every variety! Pig iron from the furnesses at Lynchburg (2), Roanoke (3), Pulaska (1 in operation and 1 under construction), Ivanhoe (1), Radford (1 now under construction), Salem (1), Graham (1), Max Meadows and Bristol (1 at each point now under construction). (1 at each point now under construc-tion), Shenandonb (1), Buena Vista (1); bar iron from the rolling mills at Riconond, Shenandoah (now under struction), Lynchburg, Roanoke and Richlands (now under construction); coke and semi-bituminous coal from the coke and semi-bituminous coal from the Pocahontas coal and coke field; superior gas coals from mines on the Olinch Valley extension; glass sand near Taxewell and Buena Vista; cotton from the markets of the Southern States, and wood from all the Western and Southwestern States and Territories, at advantageous freight rates. Favorable freight rates made upon raw materials to all factivities established upon its line, as well as to points in the United States and Territories upon the manufactured articles, now completely he was in the toils o

Those seeking new fields for manufac turing establishments abould not fail to investigate the wonderful development of iron, coal and coke industries that has otiron, coal and coke industries that has been made within the past five years along the line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and the advantages offered by the State of Virginia in the supply of raw materials, by the Norfolk & Weste n Railroad Company in the matter of freight facilities and rates upon raw materials, and reaching home, far dismaterials, and reaching home, far dismaterials, and reaching home, far dismaterials, and reaching and by the tant and foreign markets, and by the cities and towns along its line in the way of advantageous sites at moderate cost Many of the cities and towns exempt manufacturing establishments from tax

ation for a series of years, rot further information as to freight rates and sources of supply of raw material, maps, pamphlets, etc., apply to A. POPE, General Freight Agent, or to