

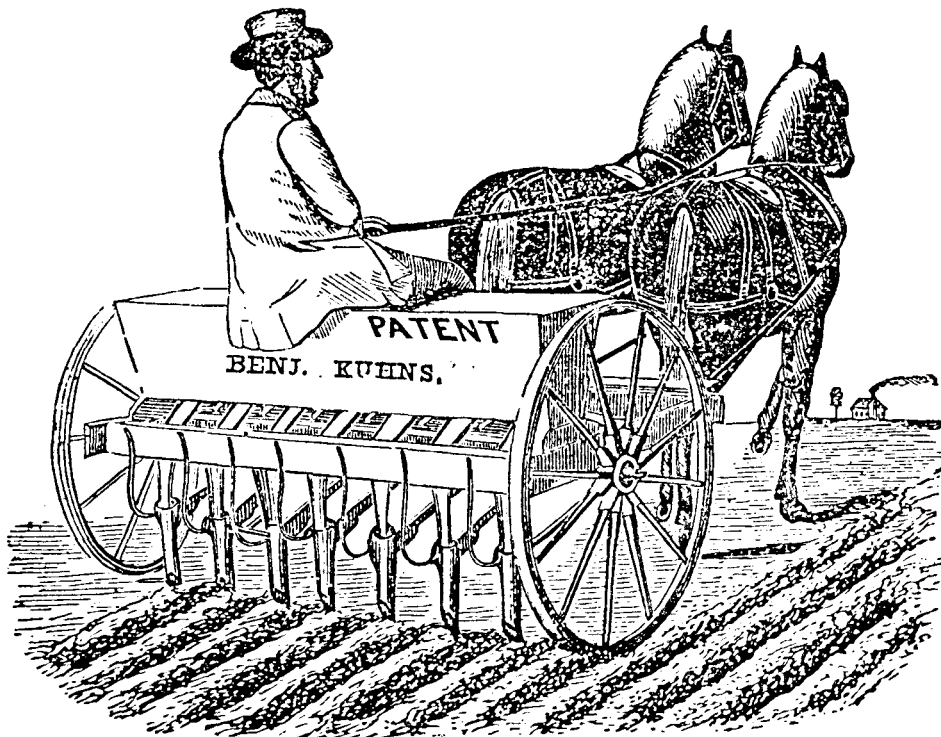
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the numerous articles about aspects of the historic landscape and natural environment in the 1850s listed in Section III.2 will be especially useful in the process of research and planning.

The mode of organization of the sections and sub-sections is the same as that utilized in the other Resource Lists published by the Clayville Center and Museum. Roman numerals designate the general area covered: I for the United States (and General items in this case), II for the Midwest, and III for Illinois. The arabic numeral in the first decimal place indicates whether the resources are secondary (.1) or primary (.2) in the other lists. Here since the division does not easily hold, the first indicates "twentieth century sources." The next place designates books (.1), periodicals (.2), articles and brochures (.3), and archival materials (.4). Where a category has no entries, it is omitted, and the listing simply moves on, as it does repeatedly here, for instance, from .1.1 to .1.3, since no periodicals were included separately.

Bibliographies are assigned the numeral .0 in the first decimal place. The ones cited, especially Jakle's and Marshall's, will take the reader much further into the literature from particular perspectives. Other bibliographies which are very short are included because they are little-known but very valuable. The standard periodicals are not included. The reader may find the names and addresses of publishers of many of them in Resource List No. 11, Museum and Historic Preservation Methods (Springfield: Sangamon State Univ., 1978) along with the names and addresses of key organizations involved in preservation and interpretation in museums and historic sites.

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Nebraska:

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