

Isaac Iselin is the one bachelor in the

Iselin family, although there are a number

of younger members now just coming into

jr., C. Oliver and the other brothers. His

brother John Iselin died some years ago

inexhaustible stock of them and very much

Mr

a son of Mrs. Frederick Goodridge.

sity and Metropolitan clubs.

a lawyer by profession.

race went to the Van Brunts boat by reason of a foul at the starting stake. Andover proved itself by far the faster sailer of the two in a stiff breeze and simply walked away from Helen in both races. Messrs. Van Brunt, while disappointed at the result of their second attempt to wrest the cup from the local vachtsmen, are not discouraged and will make another effort in the spring or early summer. Helen will be placed in winter quarters here and its owners believe that in a moderately light wind it can beat Andover. In a stiff breeze they concede that nothing could possibly beat Andover except a boat built on exactly similar lines.

The first race was sailed at 10 o'clock in the morning, the time limit being one hour City Council Scheduled for Tonight. and five minutes, as before. The wind was blowing strong and the yachts crossed the line almost together, but from the start Andover assumed the lead and maintained it throughout the race.

#### Sails Torn and Man Overboard.

The second race was marred by Andover fouling Helen at the starting stake. Andover's crew sought to get the windward berth and as a sudden and strong gust of wind arose they lost control of the boat and a collision followed, in which Helen had its bowsprit broken, headsails torn away and mainsail torn. The wind carried the two, locked, with Andover's bow across the stern of Helen, almost 100 yards before they could put about and get disentangled. J. C. Wallace on Andover went overboard during the mixup. The race

was given to Helen on the foul. It took two hours for the Van Brunts to

repair the damage to their boat so that the third race could be sailed. In the third race four seconds after the

gun was fired Helen crossed the line. followed by Andover, which overbauled the challenger within 200 yards and kept the lead until the home stake was reached.

# Van Brunts Still Determined.

Before leaving for St. Joseph last night

that for the laying of the sidewalks. On his report will depend whether the con-Butler, Guthrie, Hardin, Mitchell, Sac and tract for the four-foot walks will be di-Story. The democratic conventions nomvided between L. C. Besley and John P inated in Adair, Guthrie and Story, but Weaver or be awarded entirely to the for for some reason the candidates or county mer. The committee of the whole will re committees did not take sufficient interest of the most precise of men in his dress and port on the alley between Scott and Sixth in the matter to have the nomination pastreets north of Broadway and the footpers flied and the names of the candidates bridge over Indian creek on Eleventh cannot therefore go on the official hallots. In some of the other counties nominations were not made at all. For Robbing a Box Car.

total of 4,792.

The democrats hope to elect from Chappie Jones, a negro, was arrested dozen to fifteen members of the legislature yesterday afternoon by Officers Weir and chiefly in the river counties of the eastern Busse for breaking into a Wabash way part of the state. In some of these councar in the local yards and stealing a quanties vigorous campaigns are being carried tity of clothing belonging to the train on, but no preparations have been made crew. Jones was seen leaving the car by the democrats for any general campaign with the clothing and word was sent to the in the state.

discovered the negro and five white men in an empty box car on a sidetrack near

police station. After a search the officers To Push Iowa's War Claim.

It is expected an agent of the United

compliance with all reasonable regulations

cination is regarded as a reasonable regula-

Secretary Kennedy of the State Board

diphtheria appeared in 336 towns, town-

deaths reported in the two years were:

Diphtheria, 315; scarlet fever, 112; smali-

pox, twenty-four. But the secretary inti-

mates that there were at least twice as

many cases and deaths in the state as were

had no smallpox during the two years. The

Democratic Tickets Incomplete

Seven counties of the state have no dem-

reported. Some of the places where con-

looking to prevention of contagion.

carries an umbrella, after the English fashion, and can often laugh at the imprudence of others in not following his example in this very uncertain climate. Mr. Parish was graduated from Columbia in 1849. There is one bachelor in the Oelrichs family, Henry Oelrichs, a brother of Herman and Charles. He lives at Newport.

brothers. Creighton Webb is the unmarried memin an empty box car on a sidetrack near the wabash crossing. As soon as Jones States Treasury department will come to her of the Webb family, but there is no line. saw the officers he jumped from the car. Des Moines soon to check over the ac- bachelor in the Vanderbilt, the Astor or

tion, has done much to encourage action society. Isaac Iselin is a cousin of Adrian

of Health reports that during 1899 and 1900 and one of his nieces married this spring

ships and cities of the state, scarlet fever Iselin is much sought after for dinners. He in 500 places and smallpox in 300. The tells very with stories and has an almost

cratic candidates for the legislature. No comes from Philadelphia. He goes abroad or to Bar Harbor for a short season. He is Henry Parish, who is also unmarried, he-Board of Agriculture. longs to the Metropolitan club. He is one

Practical Helpful Literature.

one of the most punctillous, even to details. Always in fair weather or foul he from its predecessors, his aim being to make it more nearly a practical, helpful

agricultural work for Kansas people, rather than so especially an immigration document. His first quarterly report, issued in September of 1894, contained the agricul-His health has been slightly impaired and gural and live stock statistics for the year. he is seldom seen in New York society these days. He is the youngest of the three at that time a very pertinent subject.

The volume was in great demand and

visit to Topeka to address the thirteenth annual meeting of the board. He said in part: "For the last dozen years I have

get of your board. I had my arms filled

them I laid our Iowa agricultural reports and showed how they compared. Some one of the members, when i got through, said that our report was nothing but an account of a trotting horse association. I don't know whether it was my eloquence or Mr. Coburn's reports, but I got a unanimous

state board of agriculture founded as this one is, and we have today instead of a state agricultural society whose whole scope and aim is to hold a state fair, a state Board of Agriculture, and I blush to say we are following where you led."

## Kansas Reports for Text Books.

The state universities of Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota, Cornell university of New piled in tiers along the walls. There are York and the agricultural colleges of Michigan, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Texas, Oregon, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota are using the Kansas reports in their classes in agriculture, dairying and animal husbandry, the books being furnished to the limited extent possible at their special request. The applicants, in justification of their request, generally explain that these works are the best authorities obtainable upon the respective subjects treated.

While the population of the state has been constantly increasing and the volume but was otherwise devoted to a single, and of work required from this department process. has been constantly expanding there has

Trunks Have a Personality. been no corresponding adequate increase either in the actual working force of the

The American trunk is the home of the nerican mystery. Many go in their trunks and some are put in trunks

after they are dead. It was only a short

time ago that the newspapers contained

heads like this, "Another Trunk Murder,

from which one might infer that someon-

had used a Saratoga as a "blunt instru

ment." but those who had kept in touch

with current events knew that the trunk

sacred chattels. It contains the quintes-

sence of his personal property. The man

who buys such an article buys the open

sesame to a storehouse of private informa

tion and the right to lay bare the very soul

of its former owner. And this, no doubt,

is why the auction rooms are crowded every

It seems incredible that such mountains

nothing but a brass tag to bridge the chasm

between a man and his luggage, he says.

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hand, upon his discharge from the army, while yet a boy of 20. He was for three years president of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural college, and has been four times elected secretary of the State Board of Agriculture-on the last two occasions by acclamation. At the recent national corn congress in Chicago, called to promote the wider use of corn in this and foreign countries with representatives from twenty-five states, he was unanimously chosen its president.

entertaining gossip. He is a boon at coun-When President McKinley was looking try houses and is a member of the Univerabout for a man for secretary of agriculture the friends of Mr. Coburn enthusiastically Another backelor who is extremely popurged his name for the position. He was ular in society, who lives in his own house endorsed with practical unanimity by the tagion was greatest were not recorded at and who gives the most delightful little stockmen and farmers of the transmissouri all. Only seven counties report that they dinners, is John Cadwalader. He is a region for that position in the cabinet. member of sixteen clubs, including the Among these endorsements was a personal number of deaths from smallpox is small Knickerbocker. Union and Metropolitanletter from every republican senator and considering the number of cases reported, a the trinity to which the majority of fashrepresentative in the Kansas legislature, ionable clubmen belong. He is a Princeton resolution passed unanimously, regardless graduate of the year 1856 and a brother of of politics, by the Kansas Improved Stock Mrs. John Hone. As his name implies, he Breeders' association, the Kansas State Swine Breeders' association, the Oklahoma nomination papers were filed from Adair. each year and now and then goes to Lenox Stockmen's association, the Kansas City Live Stock exchange, the Kansas State Edltorial association and the Kansas State

"Feeding Wheat to Farm Animals"-the first investigation ever made along this

While no radical change in conducting the work of the State Board of Agriculture was made by Mr. Coburn upon assuming the duties of secretary in 1894, yet the ninth biennial report differed somewhat widely

been before the committee in the Iowa leg-

islature endeavoring to have our laws changed and only last winter succeeded. In making my argument before the committee, after it had voted unanimously not to change the old law, I went before them myself with all the reports 1 could

with them and laid them down, and beside

report from that committee in favor of a

"Two dollars! Two dollars! Who'll make t the three? Who'll make it the three?" Somebody "made it the three" and the man had to bid \$4 and finally \$4.85 before the Saratoga was finally knocked down to him. A porter helped him carry it into an adjoining alley and there the man declared his intention of opening it. A delivery curiosity burned in his blood like a fever. He cut the rope with his pocketknife, pried off the hasp and a moment later the con-

hungry eyes. Here is a partial inventory:

Three pairs of ragged trousers. Twenty pounds of solied linen. An Iron pot filled with something that looked like soap grease. A plasterer's trowel. Three glass jars containing preserved plums that had formented and burst the tops off. An ax, a hatchet, a blind bridle and a toe-clip for a bleycle. Two panes of window glass, both cracked. A book entitled "Error's Chain." A paper box of starch that had been gnawed by mice. The major portion of a gasoline stove. A horse collar and a pair of hames. An airm clock, badly battered. A woman's summer hat with artificial roses on it. A blacksmith's rasp.

roses on it. A blacksmith's rasp. A leather pocketbook containing recipes for making blanc mange, chocolate cake and cottage pudding. A poil tax receipt.

These and other things were laid out upon the cobble stones of the alley and fondled lovingly and the man said he was well satisfied with his purchase.

This scene will be repeated scores of times every night this week in the alley just outside the Sixteenth street auction house, for the annual public sale of unclaimed baggage of the Union Pacific railroad company is on and purchasers are not permitted to open their "prize packages" in the sale room. More than 700 pieces are trunks, valises, shawlstrap bundles, bundles wrapped in bedquilts, telescope grips, umbrellas and every other possible form of luggage-the flotsam and jetaam of travelers' personal property, collected from all

### the ramifications of the Union Pacific system during one year's time. It has been advertised, to comply with the law, and now it is being sold under the hammer. To buy a piece of this baggage is like

buying a ticket in a lottery. Every trunk is a sirgin mine and every valise a prize package. The purchaser may draw a blank, but he will at least enjoy the thrill of excitment that accompanies the opening

T. Van Brunt said: "While naturall we are greatly disappointed at our failure to take the cup to Lake Contrary, as we had hoped, we are far from being discouraged and will make another attempt next spring or early summer. With this end in view we will leave our boat here in winter quarters. We feel that we have a good boat in Helen and while we believe nothing could beat Andover in a stiff breeze except a boat built on exactly similar lines, we think that Helen can take care of itself and give a good race in a moderate wind. Saturday's race showed this to be true Andover is undoubtedly a wonder and about the fastest sailer of its class I ever We go back to St. Joseph more de termined than ever to get that cup some day, even if we have to build a new boat. We want to get the Manawa yacht on Lake Contrary.

## Davis sells gluss.

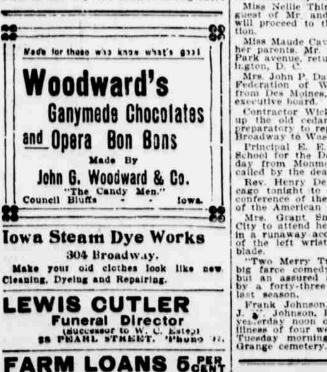
#### Rain Spoils Automobile Trip.

The rain yesterday interfered with the automobile run to Crescent City and the chaeffeurs were compelled to turn back when but three miles east of the city. The road was good, but none of the horseless carriages were provided with tops and the occupants preferred abandoning the trip to getting a thorough drenching. The start was announced for 11 o'clock, but an hour's delay was caused by a mishap to L. A. Casper's carriage, due to a broken water glass. Four automobiles were in line, owned by M. Wollman, L. A. Casper, Dr. T. B. Lacey and W. H. Van Brunt. Dick Stewart was unable to make the trip, owing to illness. Two hundred persons gathered on Broadway to watch the automobiles start. If the weather is fine a run will be made to Glenwood and back next Sunday.

#### Davis sells paint.

#### Brotherhood to Leave Tipton.

A special convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be in Sioux 1 S. Main City October 22 to select permanent headcuarters for the order. The headquarters at present are at Tipton, but are to be removed from there, and members of the order in this city will make a strong effort



Negotiated in Eastern Neurasko and Iowa, James N. Casady, Jr., 125 Main St., Council Bluffs.

FOR UPHOLSTERING Freshing, Mat-

**Two Girls Leave Good Homes** Edna Tyzack and Pearl Davis, 16-year-old girls, who failed to return to their homes in this city after visiting the carnival in Omaha, are still missing. The girls have been missing since September 17. Both girls had good homes. Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 Broadway. MINOR MENTION.

store.

rest as vagrants.

Davis sells drugs.

Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Metz beer at Neumayer's hotel. Gas fixtures and globes. Bixby & Son. Wollman, scientific optician, 400 Broadway, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thickstun esterday, a son. Miss Rachel Trafford of Boston is guest f Mrs. Fred Davis. of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Woolsey left yester day on an eastern trip

Christian Temperance union, spoke last

labor organizations. An appreciative au-

dience listened with much interest to her

talk on the sweat shops and child labor.

As a remedy for these evils she recom

mended the formation of a consumers'

league, the members of which would pledge

themselves to refuse to purchase goods

made under these conditions. She urged

the organization of such a league in this

Addington will speak in the First Christian

The monthly seasion of the city council

is slated for tonight, when important mat-

ters are to come up for action. City So-

licitor Wadsworth is to hand down his

opinion in the matter of the bids for brick

sidewalks, in which the question of the

cost of grading arose in connection with

but was overhauled by Detective Weir in

a cornfield. Part of the stolen clothing

was found on him, the rest in the box car.

The men in the car were placed under ar-

October 4. Circulars at Whaley's drug

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250.

church. She will leave Tuesday for Des

city.

Momes.

street.

This afternoon and evening Mrs.

night in the Broadway Mihodist church to of the local boards of health and that vac-

For Rent-Modern 7-room residence. quire at No. 231 Main street. Missouri oak body wood, \$5.50 cord. Wm. Welch, 23 N. Main st. Tei, 128.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet Tuesday night to install officers. Wedding presents given special attention. C. E. Alexander & Co., 333 Broadway. The Board of County Supervisors w convene in adjourned session tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown have gone on a wedding journey to Buffalo and New It pays for itself-Cole's Hot Blast heater.

by Cole-Breisford Hardware Co. Mrs. B. P. Windsor of Mount Auburn, Ill. is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, South First street.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sornberger of Wa-hoo, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E D. Henderson, 1030 Sixth avenue.

Miss Nellie Thircot of Sait Lake City is quest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly. She will proceed to the Pan American exposi-tion

Miss Maude Cavin, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cavin of Park avenue, returned yesterday to Wash-ington, D. C. Mrs. John P. Davis, treasurer of the Iowa ederation of Woman's Clubs, is home from Des Moines, where she met with in-executive board.

Contractor Wickham has began plowing up the old cedar blocks on North Sixth preparatory to repaying it with brick from Broadway to Washington avenue.

Principal E. E. Clippinger of the lowa School for the Deaf is expected home to-day from Monmouth, II., where he was called by the death of his father.

Rev. Henry DeLong will leave for Chi-cago tonight to attend the ninth annual conference of the officers and missionaries of the American Sunday School union.

Mrs. Grant Smith has gone to Sloux City to attend her husband, who was hurt in a runaway accident, suffering fractures of the left wrist, shoulder and shoulder-blade.

"Two Merry Tramps," Wood & Ward's big farce comedy, is not an experiment, but an assured success, as demonstrated by a forty-three weeks tour during the last season

Frank Johnson, aged 19 years, son of J. J. Johnson, Hazel Dell township, died yea.erday noon of typhoid fever after an illness of four weeks. The funeral will be Tuesday morning at 10, with burial in Grange complete



PENNELL MILLINERY, 641 Broadway. Connel Mi

counts in the claim of the state presented to the secretary of the treasury line there is Matthew Astor Wilkes, and for a refunding of expenses in raising the perhaps William K. Vanderbilt, being now money with which to equip Iowa soldiers matrimenially free, might be regarded as for the war of the rebellion. The claim a bachelor.

was formally presented to the secretary Chambers' Dancing academy, Royal Ar- of the treasury some weeks ago by Gov anum hall, reopens for beginners Tues- ernor Shaw. An agent of the departmen day. October 1; children 4 p. m., adults is to come here to go over the books and 8 p. m. Complimentary reception to past ascertain the correctness of the figures

pupils and their friends, "adults," Friday. before any further proceedings are taken. The claim aggregates \$455,471.61, divided as follows: Cost of preparing the bonds. \$214.85; expense of advertising bonds for sale and expenses of agents, \$1,494,11: loss to state on account of discounts in sale of the bonds, \$22,680; sums paid as exchange or premiums for gold with which o pay interest on the \$300,000 of bonds.

\$414,353,28; interest upon warrants issued. \$16,357.25. The claim will be pushed vigorously be fore the Treasury department by the at-

torney general of lowa. Carnival and Horse Show.

The Des Moines carnival will take place this week, with the usual street attractions and shows, and in connection there is to be a horse show a part of the week. The entries for the horse show indicate that it will be one of the best ever held in the west, with horses from many states and a fine display of prize animals.

Combine to Uphold Insurance Rates The Des Moines insurance agents have formed an association to maintain insurance rates and the organization will be

perfected at a meeting tomorrow. Some of the companies doing business in the state have given their agents authority to cut rates and disregard the rates which are being made by a representatives of the underwriters, and as this indicates a general rate war the combine has been effected in Des Moines for the purpose of regulating rates among the companies.

The recent decision of Judge McPherson on the Nebraska anti-combine law is taken expressions. to mean that the lows agents have no fear of the penalties provided in the Iowa law

of similar import and the Des Moines men are perfecting their organization much after the fashion in vogue before the law inal meaning of "exact." No owrd of anwas passed.

SOME WEALTHY BACHELORS.

Matrimonial Eligibles of New Yorl with Big Bank Accounts.

The severe illness of S. Howland Rob bins, who has been at the Presbyterian hospital for some weeks and who has been for years associated with Lenox life and known as one of the best of raconteurs. calls to mind that there are very few good story-tellers or witty dinner men now in society, relates the New York Times. The

race seems to have run out. James V, Parker is considered today about the wittlest man in New York soclety, and he is met more frequently at Newport, where he has a summer home, than in town. Like Mr. Robbins, Mr. Parker is a bachelor. In fact, he is the dean of the bachelor contingent in society, although perhaps he is not so old as Peter Marie, but on account of his long white locks he has a much more venerable appearance. Mr. Parker is one of those men who do not believe that the rules of the

game of whiat include one for absolute silence, and many times at the Newport reading room players are kept convulsed by the running fire of comment which Mr. Parker koops up during the progress of a game, though never missing a good play.

It is told of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt that some seasons ago, having heard it frequently regretted by the very clever

of Iowa the Belmont family. In the Astor collateral

# EXPRESSIVE ENGLISH PHRASES.

#### Those Which Foreigners Coming America Learn to Use First.

What are the most expressive phrases in colloquial English? Of the dozens that slip off English-speaking tongues in the course of a day, says the New York Tribune, some must be better suited for their purpose and more characteristic of the race that originated them than others. When foreigners come to this country they catch certain expressions almost immediately and long before they can attempt to speak the language have made them part of their vocabulary. It would seem that these phrases must be most expressive in English and that they are peculiar to the language and seize so cagerly upon them. Every man or woman who lands in this

country is saying "Hurry up" in two months. In whatever quarter of the city one may walk, Italian or German or Jewish. | World-Famous Series of Reports. mothers will be dispatching their offspring on errands, using their native speech, but

closing their orders with the magic "Hurry up!" How delightfully characteristic of the nation is the phrase! It is not to be wondered at that the newcomers from the slow-moving old world find that they have brought over nothing to equal it.

"All right" rivals hurry up," not be cause foreign tongues lack similar expressions, but because there is a jolly, hallfellow-well-met air about "all right" lacking in other phrases of the same character. Then, too, "all right" takes the place not only of "good," but of "yes" and "I understand" and of a dozen other phrases which in other languages require separate

The third phrase which alone shares the popularity of the first two is "It's nice." This should be interesting to purists who wish to restrict "nice" to its first and origcestry sufficiently aristocratic to please them takes the place of "nice" in its colloquial meaning and foreigners clasp it with joy, wholly ignorant of the fact that they are outraging the feelings of anybody by so doing. Other phrases besides "Hurry up." "All right" and It's nice" captivate

three reign supreme.

notable gathering of Catholic clergy and laity here today to witness the conferring of the degree of doctor of sacred theology on Rt. Rev. L. F. Kearney, provincial of the Dominican order. Dr. A. V. Higgins of New Haven, Conn., the venerable prelate of the order, conferred the degree, assisted brated high mass. Cardinal Martinelli, the his congratulations. Fifty prominent clergymen were present from various sections of the country.

# Clark A. Place.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6 .-- Clark A. Place hirty years paymaster of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, died today. aged 84 years.

#### Famine in Island of Panay.

TACOMA, Wash Oct 6-Steamer tees say the Island of Panay in the P pointes, which has been afflicted by frequently regretted by the very clever young women he knew that there was a particular absence of clever men, she in-vited four very remarkable self-made men, who were extremely brainy and who were from the west, with new ideas and plenty to say, to meet four of the cleverest women to say the island of Panay in the Phil-ippines, which has been afflicted by the plague, is now visited by famine. One hun-plague, is now visited by famine. One hun-reported to have occurred at the plague Manila has inaugurated a war against rate, paying the say, to meet four of the cleverest women the say in the spread of the plague Manila the say in the spread of the plague Manila to say the island of Panay in the Phil-ippines. Which has been afflicted by the plague, is now visited by famine. One hun-reported to have occurred at the plague Manila the say, to meet four of the cleverest women of Health.

the edition was quickly exhausted. publication was the first of a series of quarterlies which has given such wide fame to the reports of the Kansas board, commonly known as the "Red Line Series." Previously the quarterites, although of great excellence, had with few exceptions, possessed no special identity, but beginning with that issue each one since has been individualized.

At this time wonderful interest was evinced in the introduction of the alfalfa plant, which was hailed by the people of the western two-thirds of the state as a great promoter of prosperity. In November an edition of 10,000 copies of a quarterly devoted exclusively to the culture, uses and worth of alfalfa was exhausted within a week after its printing. From that time until the present the various Coburn books have met a hearty reception from Cork to Cape Town, by farmers, stockmen, millers, grain dealers, boards of trade and other commercial bodies, besides universities, colleges, experimental stations and scientists. "fill a long felt want," since foreigners Unlike most reports on agricultural subjects, they are interesting as well as instructive, on account of the peculiar stamp of originality with which their author marks them.

Below is a detailed list to date of the

quarterly reports of this world-famous series, together with a synopsis of their objects and contents: "Feeding Wheat to Farm Animals;" its

practice in Kansas, and something of its bearing upon agriculture and stockraising: 208 pages, eight illustrations.

"Alfalfa Growing;" history, characteristics, cultivation, worth and uses of alfalfa: discussed by scientific observers and practical growers in the twelve alfalfa-producing states and territories of America; 230 pages.

"Alfalfa, Irrigation, Well Water Supply and Subsoiling;" a discussion of alfalfa, or lucern; irrigation as applicable to Kansas; notes on some western Kansas wells and their water supply; subsolling and the natural distributions of roots in sails; 225 pages, ten illustrations.

"Corn and the Sorghums." Part I-Corn, its cultivation, utilization, cost and values, more especially from a Kansas standpoint. Part II-The sorghums, their cultivation and value for forage and grain, estimated by Kansas growers and feeders; 230 pages. thirty-two illustrations. "Cow Culture;" devoted to the promotion

of dairy interests, a better appreciation of the fancy of the newly landed, but these, the importance, products and possibilities

of the cow, and counsel as to her selection, breeding and management; 264 pages, thirty-six illustrations.

"The Beef Steer (and his Sister)"-Beef production; methods of its masters in Kansas and elsewhere, and its close relation to Kansas prosperity. 282 pages; 43 illus-

"The Plow, Cow and Steer."-Devoted to soll and crop culture, as found most suitable in Kansas, together with information by Bishop Moeller of Columbus, who cele. as to better utilizing the cow and her product, the more profitable production of papal delegate at Washington, telegraphed beef, wool, mutton and poultry and a higher order of homemaking. 200 pages.

> ern swine, swine rearing and economical and profitable pork-production, particuularly under conditions existing in Kansas

"The Modern Sheep"-Devoted to formation upon the rearing and management of sheep for wool and mutton, and the advantages and possibilities of sheep for fifty years a prominent merchant in

"The Horse Useful"-Devoted to the in terests of those who breed, care for, use and appreciate the horse, and to the horse himself-his improved breeding and more humane treatment. 244 pages; 45 illustrations

to cotton raisers and dealers in the states in which that product grows.

office or the printing of pu though the board was, more than twenty years ago, allowed the aervices of four regular assistants and extra clerks upon occasion, the office work is now performed by the secretary and three assistants. It would appear that in view of the growing interests and increasing duties the support is not altogether adequate. According to the latest official state cen-

had been used simply as a means of getting sus more than 54 per cent of the total rid of the body. A trunk is rich in its potentialities of number of inhabitants engaged in all ocwealth and dark, forbidden lore. The au cupations are following the pursuit thor of "Treasure Island" realized this agriculture. From this it will be readily when he concealed the key to the buried seen that scarcely one farmer in twenty is gold in a trunk, and had his sailors singing able to secure the benefit of these publica-

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest-Ho-ye-ho, and a bottle of rum! tions, in their restricted editions, no matter how hard nineteen of the twenty may A trunk is the custodian of its owner's strive. secrets and the repository of his most

Of the man who has done most to achieve distinction and win added laurels for the Kansas department during the last decade it may be said he is a master in his line of work. To a brain naturally endowed with depth and originality he has added untiring industry-his predominant charac-His unfailing perseverence is for teristic. tangible results-to accomplish and to benefit; these are the prime objects and of unclaimed baggage could accumulate in

aims of his labor. a single year at the stations of a single railroad system, but the general baggage CLAY POT WORKS ARE BURNED agent says this collection is rather below the average as to quantity. When there is

Fire Destroys Two Blocks of Pittsburg Company's Factory at

> there is apt to be a slip somewhere along Allegheny. the line unless he looks well to his connec

PITTSBURG, Oct. 6 .- Fire today in the Pittsburg Clay Pot works in Allegheny

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 6.-John J. Tot-tle, a young multi-millionaire of this city, son of the late Milton Tottle, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at a hospital in Co-orado Springs. He has been at death's doo , but is somewhat better and will be brought to this city as soon as possible. damaged the plant to the extent of \$280,000 injured six men and enforced an idlencss of several months upon a force of 165 workmen. The injured men were firemen, who were

on the roof of the boiler house when the whil fell, and they were carried with it. None of them will die. The fire originated in the boiler room from an unknown cause and quickly burned its way through into the upper floors, used as a drying room and kept at a high temperature. From there it communicated to block No. 3 and

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