

No part of the system sleeps except the brain. How when your foot is "asleep?" "What can't be cured must be sold fresh," is what they say in Porkopolis.

A Rochester paper declares that a man who can't rent a church pew has no right to be pious.

The Portland (Me.) *Argus* says: "St. Patrick is as good a man as Fourth of July."

Somebody says that King Koffee is a wreck. Somebody else says that all Kings are Rex.

A close room, a hot stove, and a tobacco-chewer make a powerful bouquet in this kind of weather.

The St. Louis *Globe* advises the white leaguers of Louisiana to "raise more sugar and less h—l," if they want to be happy.

The editor of a juvenile paper in New York recently received the following flattering testimonial: "Please stop your paper. Our Annie died on Monday, after reading your last number."

The sweet girl graduate of New Orleans seminary received the degree of Maid of Science. Some time hereafter she will probably be entitled to another degree—that of Matron of Scions.

An editor down at Harrisburg, says the Williamsport *Bulletin*, has got a flying machine. The f got knocked off the name in some way, but he goes right on using it just the same.

An experienced teacher says that it is impossible for a Sunday School scholar, with a boil, to satisfactorily fasten his mind down even upon the simplest exposition of the scheme of salvation.

C. W. Taylure, who used to be a sail-leure, and not a shoemaker, as incorrectly reported, is a prolific authore of dramatic plays. He accompanies Mrs. Chanfrau.—*Indianapolis Herald*.

Cowper's celebrated line, "England, with all thy faults, I love thee still," was thus parodied by a whisky-loving Irishman: "Ireland, with all thy faults, I love thy still."

An exchange says—"There is no more beautiful picture on the face of the globe than the grace and aplomb with which a lovely female sits down suddenly upon an icy pavement."

A clergyman at Kansas City said if there was any one within hearing of his voice who would try to put a stop to Sunday dog fighting he'd like to have 'em rise up. A small boy and an old woman rose up.

A new scholar at one of our public schools was asked to spell coffee. This is the way he did it—"K-a-u-p-h-y." The teacher told him that was not right. "Perhaps not," replied young hopeful, "but I'll spell it better when I get the hang of the school-house."

Rev. Glendenning's defence is that the woman ran after him and showed him too much partiality. This tendency or the part of the woman to show partiality for the pastor, is one of the reasons why we have steadily declined becoming a preacher.—*Mil. Sen.*

While a good Milwaukee woman was having family prayers, one of the kneeling children pulled the cat's tail, and a prolonged cat-howl was the result. The mother arose, took that boy over her lap and administered sharp correction, going on with her heavenly petition all the time.

The Manchester, N. H., *Mirror* wittily says: "Within a year we have known an apparently hopeless case of consumption cured by an appointment to a probate judgeship, and we don't know of a disease which a Congressional nomination would not cure."

A Kansas hypochondriac, meditating upon the death of a dog-fancier in his neighborhood, gives vent to the mournful thought: "Our great men are a pattering out sort a rapid like these times. Whisky kills most on 'em; some tumbles over board, and 'asionally one gets hung."

A man went into a butcher's shop, and, finding the owner's wife in attendance, in the absence of her husband, thought he would have a joke at her expense, and said: "Madam, can you supply me with a yard of pork?" "Yes sir," she said, and then, turning to a boy, she added: "James, give that gentleman three pig's feet."

The duties of a schoolmaster in 1661 were as follows: "To act as a court messenger; to serve summonses; to conduct services in the church; to lead the choir on Sundays; to ring the bell for public worship; to dig the graves; to take charge of the school; and to perform other occasional duties." Hence the compound word "over-worked."

A gentleman who wedded a young lady in her teens desired to offer a word of caution against such very early marriages. He says it is productive of an uncomfortable feeling to have your wife, no matter how amiable and lovely, going around among her schoolmates, bragging about her possession of a husband as if he were a new doll.

Rev. Mr. Keene, of Columbus, O., assailed the members of the theatrical profession in sweeping language, and Mrs. Sargent, wife of Manager Sargent, of the Athenaeum, comes out in a letter replying to Mr. Keene, disputing all his points and challenging any imputation upon the character of the ladies of the profession in that city. She thinks there is Methodism in Mr. Keene's madness.

The other day, at a concert, a gentleman having put his hat upon a chair to keep a place, returned to claim it after a short absence. The hat he found, sure enough, where it had been left, only there was a stout lady sitting on it. "Madam," said he, "you are sitting on my hat." The lady blushed a little, turned round, and said in the blindest manner: "Oh! I beg your pardon, I'm sure I thought it was my husband's."

At an examination in one of the public schools of Wheeling, West Va., a youngster was asked to name the different forms of government. "Democracy and Hypocrisy," was the reply. "Under what form of government do we live?" asked the teacher. The boy hesitated for a moment, and then answered, "Hypocrisy."

You have a pleasant home and a bright fireside, with happy children sitting around it, haven't you?" said the Judge. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Thompson, who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty. "Well," said the Judge, "if the happy children sit around the cheerful fireside until you return, they will stay there just 43 days, as I will have to send you up for that time."

Delegate McCormick, of Arizona, made an argument before one of the House Committees recently, recommending the building of a penitentiary in that territory. The term of the governor will expire with the present Congress, and in advocating the appropriation for the building he remarked that "he was going out of Congress soon, and he wanted to give his people something before he ceased to represent them."

In 1847 '48 potatoes formed the only sustenance of the Irish peasantry. The intelligent compositor put it thus: "In 1847 forty-eight potatoes formed the only sustenance of the Irish peasantry."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

From the Washington *Star*, Jan. 16—

Washington city is so exceptionally healthy that Messrs. Latimer & Cleary this morning actually sold a lot of coffins at their auction rooms, the stock of a city undertaker ruined by the prevailing dullness in his business. It is understood that the coffins were bought by a western man for the St. Louis trade.

A curious petition was presented in the House of Representatives yesterday by Barbour Lewis, of Tennessee. It has three hundred signatures of colored people in different portions of the south who are desirous to have some portion of the south or south western territory set apart for their exclusive use, with similar protection by the United States government to that now given by law to the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Seminole Indians. The petitioners further state that they are desirous of having a fair chance in the great race of life, and are satisfied that neither themselves nor children can have it so long as they are in the midst of the dominant race of the people who are far their superiors in point of education and many other advantages.

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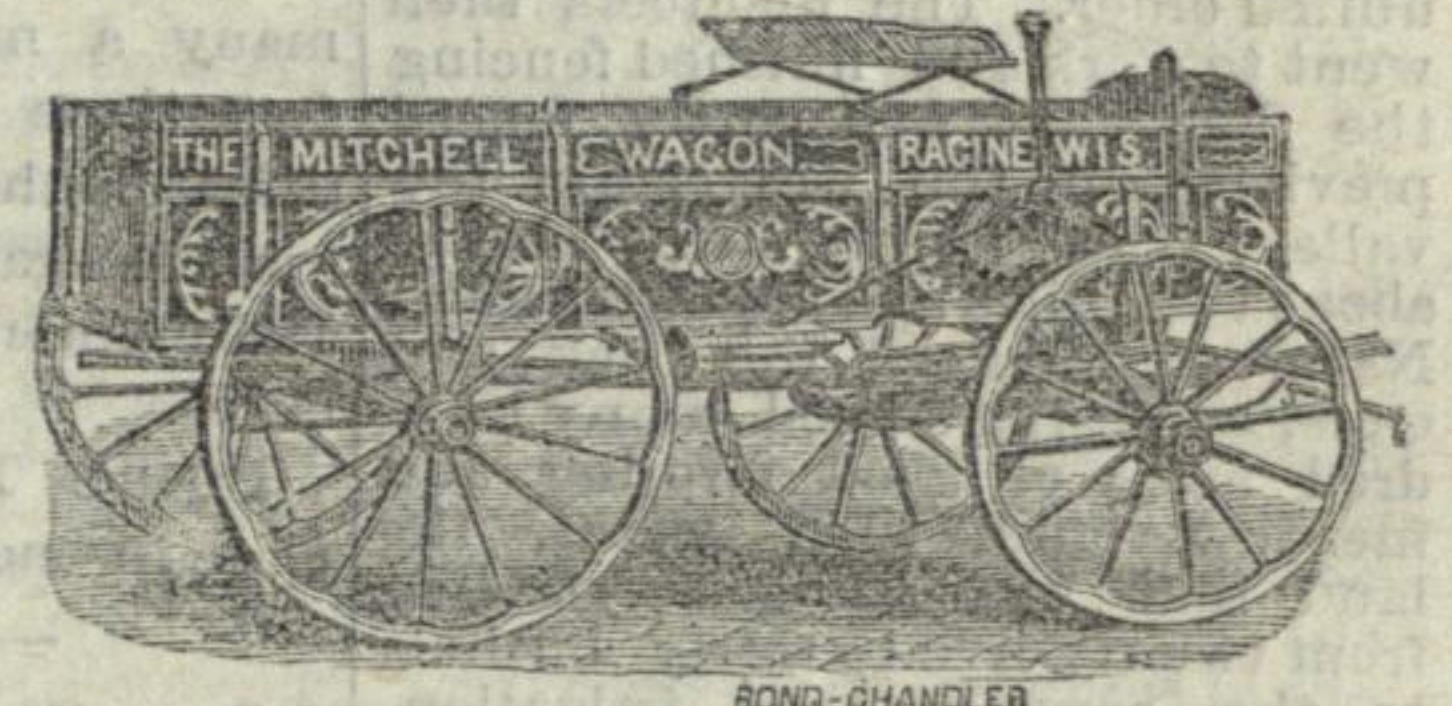
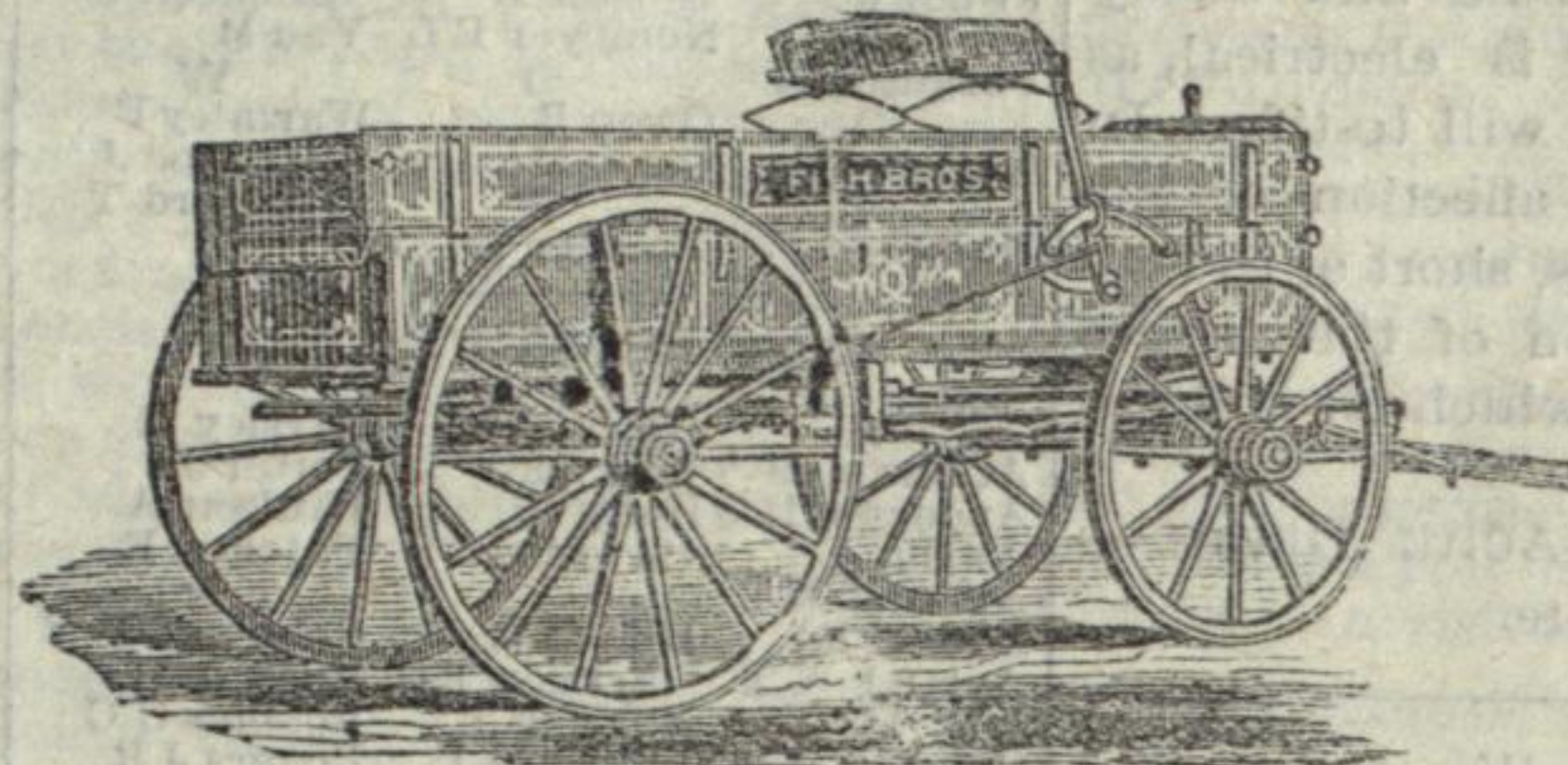
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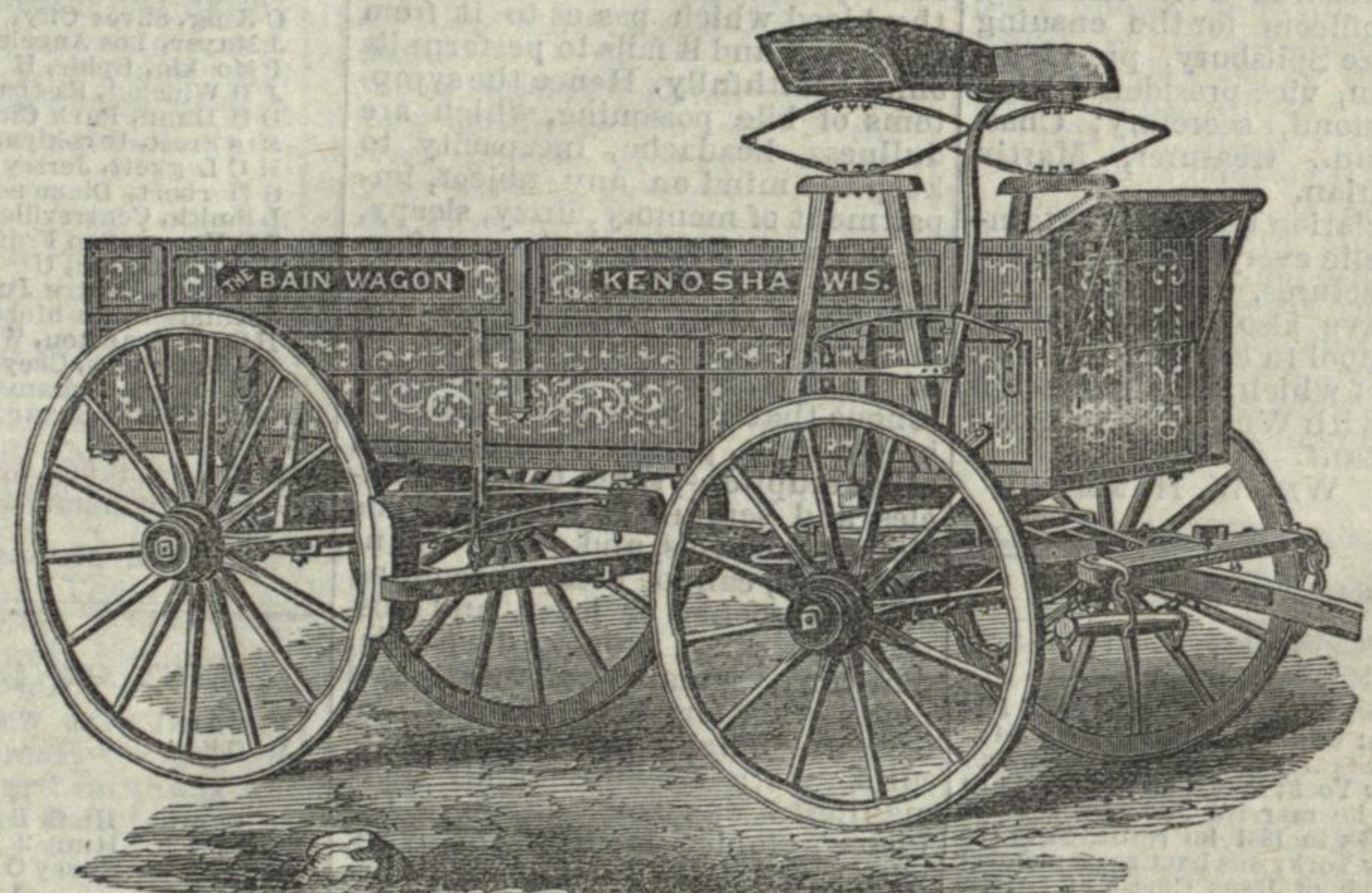
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