

Why Gen. Sherman is Out of Favor.

Why is it that a demand for Gen. Sherman's resignation appears so suddenly in the paper at Washington which is known as the official organ of the Administration?—N. Y. Times.

It all grows out of Sherman's misconduct toward the ruling family. When Mr. F. D. Grant graduated at West Point two or three years ago, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in a cavalry regiment, his affectionate mother determined that instead of serving with his company among the cruel and savage Indians, he should enjoy life at Washington in some official capacity that would keep him about the court with as large pay as possible. The best thing that could be discovered in this line was a place on Sherman's staff. It would make the young fellow a Colonel, with the full pay and allowances of that rank, and it would insure his presence at Washington with very little to do. When Gen. Sherman was applied to with this proposition he flatly declined. His staff was full, he said; its members had served with him through the war, and he would not dismiss any of them to make a place for any new graduate of the Academy, no matter whose son he might happen to be. And if a vacancy should occur, he should certainly appoint to it some officer who had deserved promotion by his services in the war. This refusal was the beginning of Gen. Sherman's disgrace at the White House, which became complete when his daughter's wedding beat that of Miss Grant in pomp and splendor, and it has now culminated in the demand for his resignation. Denied by Sherman, the application was next made to Sheridan at Chicago. He had not the courage of his superior officer, and did not dare to disobey the family command. He turned out Col. Forsyth, one of the bravest of the brave, with half a dozen rebel bullets in his body, and made Fred Grant a Lieutenant-Colonel in his place, with the chance of loafing in Chicago or Washington as he might prefer. And now if Sherman could be driven to resign, Sheridan would become General of the Army, and Fred would be a Colonel instead of a Lieutenant-Colonel, and would get about \$700 a year more pay.—New York Sun.

Aspects of the Canvass.

Whoever loses or wins, the Republic will be safe. That is our consolation. The third term may kill the republican party, but the people have killed the third term. That is sure, and that is something. Six months ago the party might have done this; but it is a cowardly, acquiescent, selfish party, crawling at the feet of a President it should have commanded, and timidly entreating him to do what it should have done, had it been the noble, patriotic party which suppressed rebellion and secured emancipation. What remains for such an organization but that it should die? Its work is done. It may survive this contest, but it will come out too much crippled for further usefulness. When a party is not brave enough to do right its work is at an end. Centennial Dix may save a remnant of the once mighty and puissant republican organization, but after what we have seen in the West it will only be a remnant. From the aspects of the canvass we are not simply on the eve of a political battle, but, as it would seem to us, a great political revolution.—New York Herald.

Exceedingly Democratic.—Here is the first plank of the platform of the Very Democratic contestant for the congressional deputation of Utah, published just prior to the August election:—

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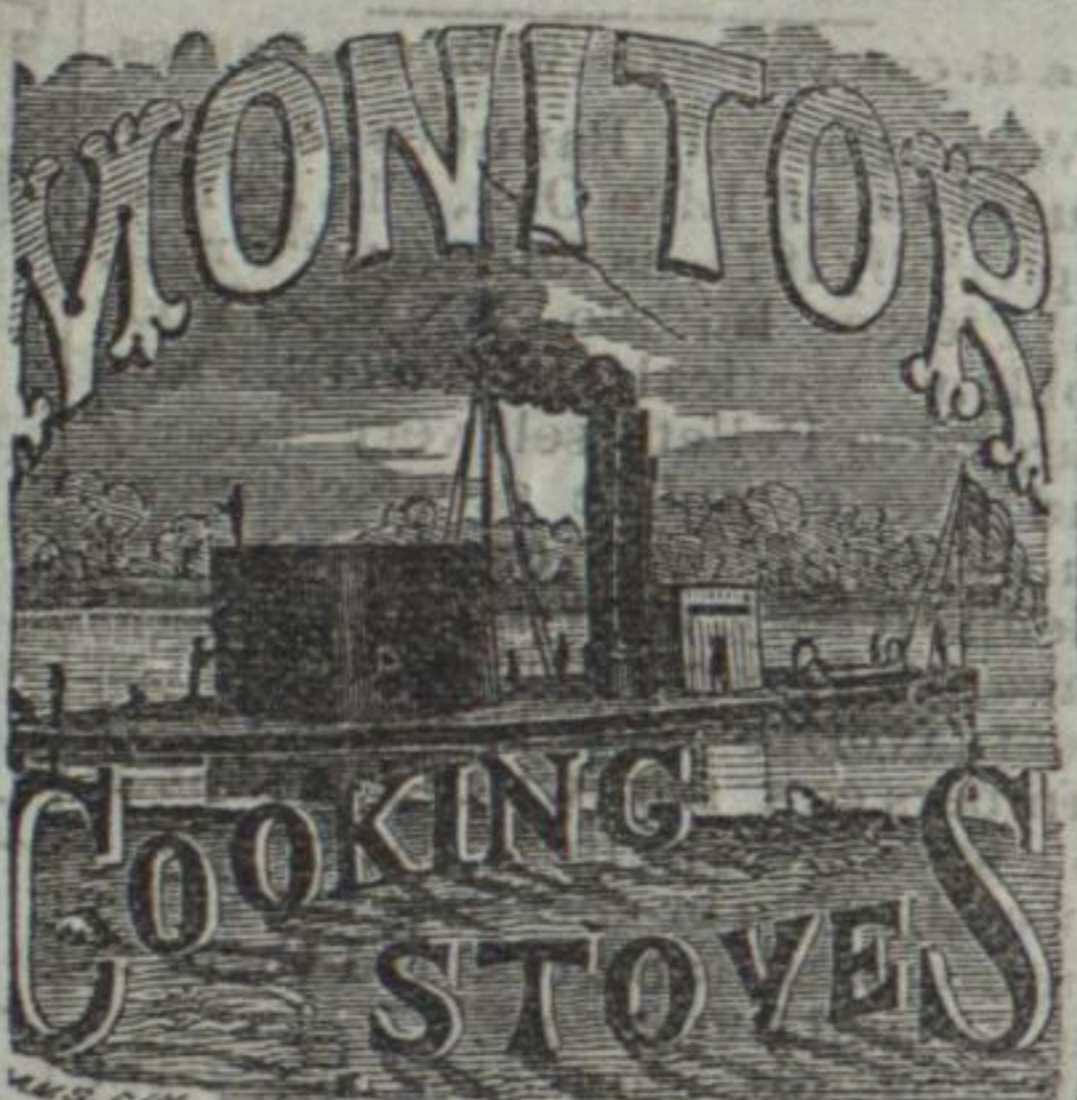
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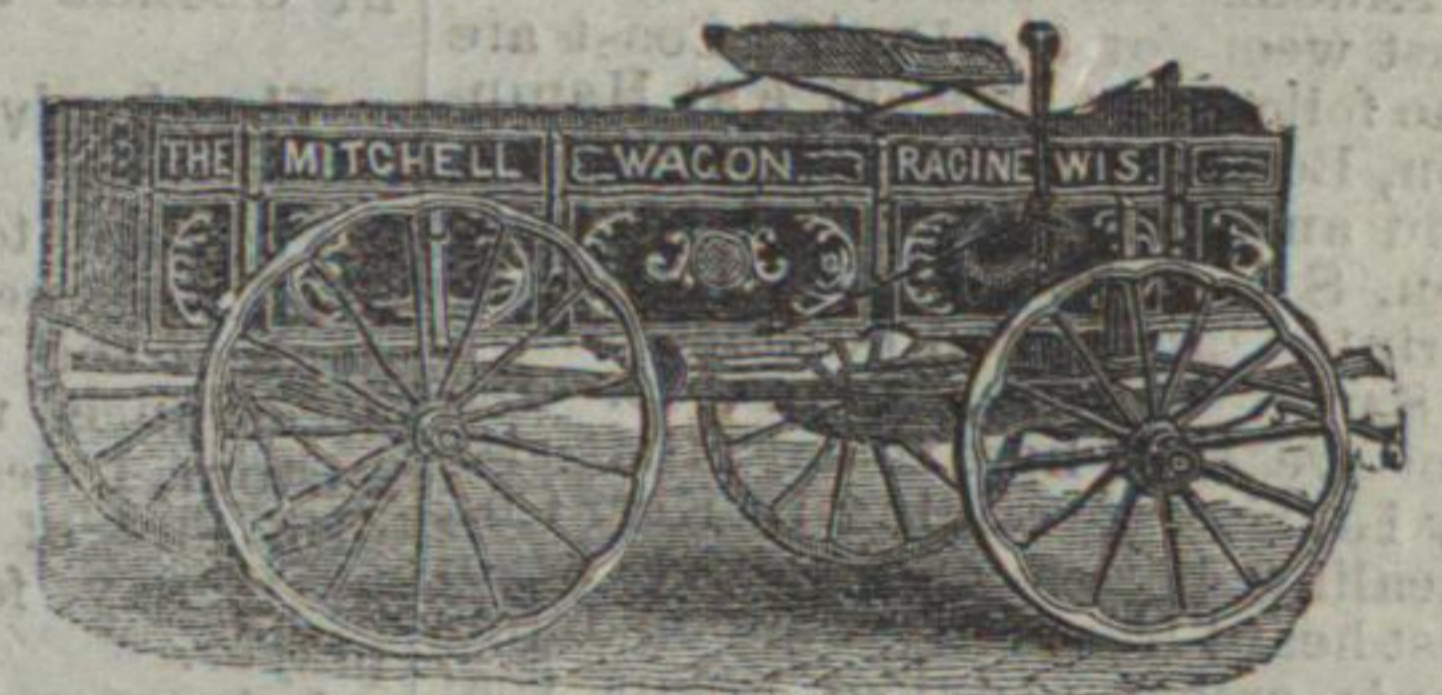
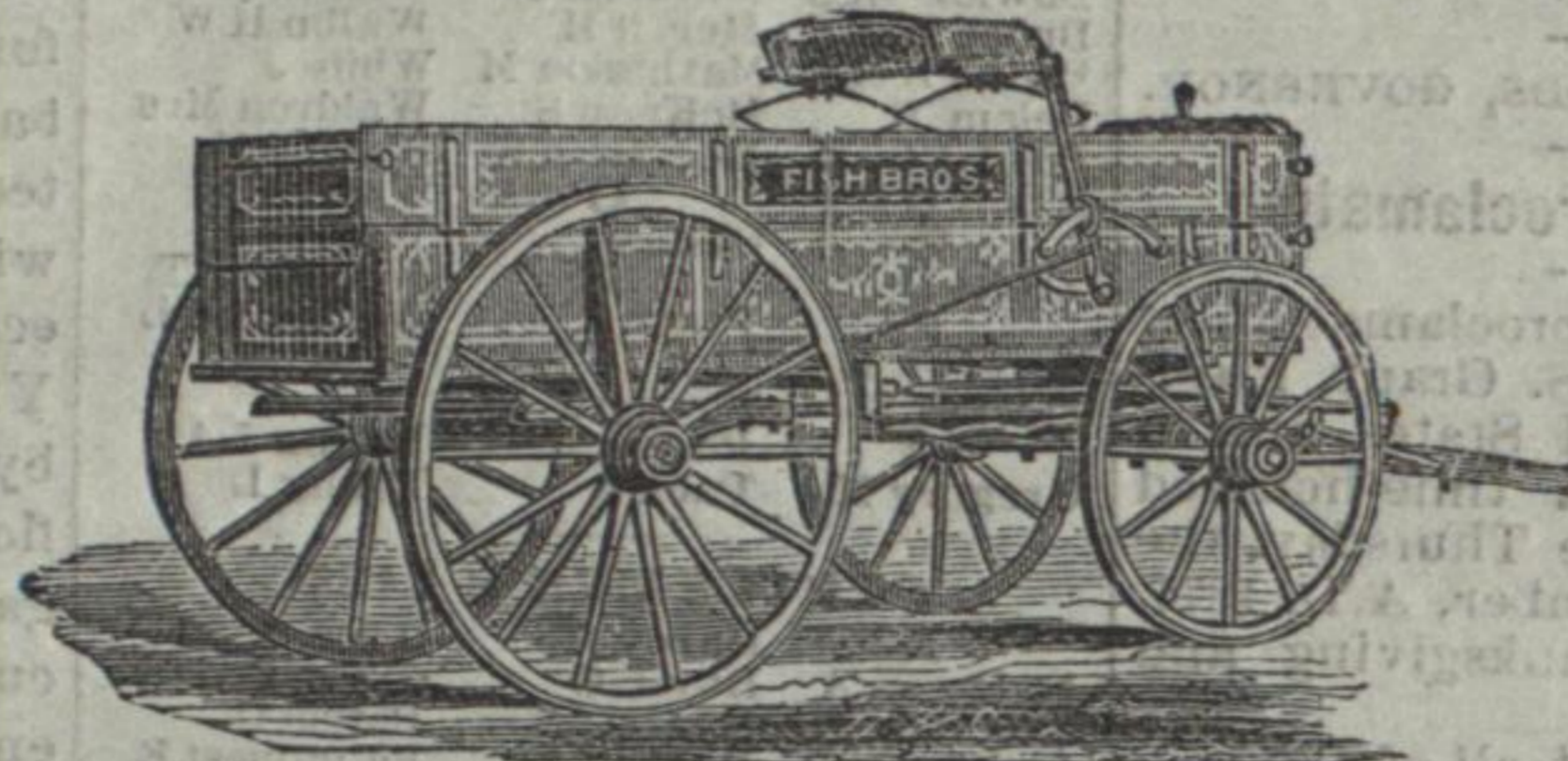
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