

Brigade who attended were in uniform.

Afraid of the Result.—George Q. Cannon is pressing a resolution in the House for the appointment of an investigation committee to examine into the truth of affairs in Utah. Governor Woods vetoed a memorial asking for this investigation, passed by the Utah Legislature, because he was afraid of the result.—*Omaha Herald.*

The Profanest Man.—Wm. Pugh, alias Shakespeare, confined in the city jail, and who there underwent the operation of having the toes of one of his feet amputated a few days ago, is doing as well as could be expected. Considerable has been written and said about the "wickedest man," the "meanest man," &c., &c., but Pugh has the reputation of being about the profanest man that could well be found. He manufactures and strings out expressions of that kind with the most remarkable facility.

Land Patents.—We insert the following, which has been published elsewhere, for the benefit of parties interested:

LAND OFFICE

SALT LAKE, CITY,
February 23, 1874.

The following patents issued on Agricultural College scrip locations have been received at this office, and are ready for delivery upon surrender of duplicate receipts:

No. 544	In favor of Geo. R. Jones
" 824	" John T. Wimmer
" 833	" Jacob Bastain
" 841	" Peter Yorgensen
" 867	" James Adams
" 951	" Geo. T. Peay
" 971	" Caroline Nelson
" 974	" Cora G. Snow
" 977	" Kenion T. Butler
" 980	" Samuel H. Rogers
" 1101	" Edward J. Palmer
" 1311	" Wm. A. Thompson
" 1313	" Freeman E. Tanner
" 1314	" Mark Tanner
" 1315	" David Fairbanks
" 1316	" Hiram Elmer
" 1217	" Jens F. Mortensen
" 1235	" Jessie Haven
" 6196	" Geo. Giles

WILLET POTTER, Register.

A Novelty.—To-day the citizens were regaled with something of a novelty, so far as Salt Lake is concerned, in the shape of a couple of street singers. They were a couple of sturdy-looking fellows, one short and stout and minus a hand; the other tall and muscular, and lacking one leg. They are foreigners, and have pretty good voices, one singing tenor and the other bass. Quite a large crowd of people was attracted around them, which thinned out a little as the taller of the two went around, passing the solicitation hat.

A bystander would say, "That's an old country dodge;" another, "That puts us in mind of 'Towd country,'" another, "Weel, weel, wha wud have thocht tae hae seen sic a sight in the Ceety o' Saut Lake;" another, "Vell, I doud haf seen nobodysing on de shreetz sindz I vos in Yarmany."

Not Poisoned.—As announced in yesterday's News Dr. Anderson and the Benedict Brothers made a post mortem examination of the bodies of Mary E. Hill, and — Hall, the two little girls, in the 15th Ward, who, it was suspected, had been poisoned. The Coroner and jury adjourned yesterday afternoon till four o'clock to-day, when it was understood, the result of the investigation of the surgeons would be given to them in writing.

It is understood, however, that the examination has resulted in the discovery that the death of the little ones was not caused by poison, but occurred from the effects of a malignant type of scarlatina. It is a good thing that there has been a post mortem examination, as it has quieted the suspicions in the public mind, there having been an evident belief that the children had been murdered.

Pork.—The other day an individual was descending on the unprofitableness of citizens raising their own pork, and gave a portion of his own experience in the matter, which was to the effect that he bought a pig for five dollars; it cost him \$10 for feed for five or six months, at the end of which time he sold the pig for five dollars. When he first got it he said he would sometimes feed it a bucketful of slop, and then he could put both the pig and the slop in to the bucket.

Laying jokes and hyperbole aside, however, if people are determined to eat pork it is the safest to raise what they use themselves. It may be the case sometimes that "ignorance is bliss," when a person

doesn't know what he is eating, but this is not always the case, especially when measly pork or that with trichinae in it is considered. Home raised is the safest.

A Heartrending Scene.

A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL DIES FROM EXCESSIVE JOY AT MEETING HER RETROTHED.

About four years ago a young and stalwart German named Fritz Shouman, left his native land to seek his fortune in the new world. He delayed not upon reaching New York, but straightway came to Milwaukee, having heard that it would prove in many respects a second fatherland to him. He entered the employ of Best's Brewing Company, where he has steadily remained ever since, constantly rising in the good wishes of his employers. Being of an industrious disposition, and but little inclined to squander his earnings, he soon put by a snug little sum, entirely sufficient to warrant him in entering the matrimonial market; and accordingly his friends advised him so to do, assuring him that his good looks, honest manner, and business activity would enable him to secure a prize from among the many red cheeked Teuton damsels who were wont to smile on him.

But to all suggestions Fritz gave an unheeding ear, until at length it was suggested that he had left some blooming damsel, away across the water, into whose watchful keeping he had entrusted his heart. When Fritz was accused of such a deed he blushingly acknowledged it, and stated that he was working and saving in order that he might bring Katrina here, marry her, purchase a comfortable home and settle down to a happy life, and aspire to the position of Alderman from the Tenth Ward. When the fact became known, Fritz's faithfulness was highly praised, and quite an interest was taken in the coming of the beloved Katrina.

Thus matters went on, until, about one month ago, with a joyful heart and a considerable amount of money, Fritz purchased a passage in a good steamer from Germany to America, and sent word for Katrina to come immediately. The time that intervened between this day and yesterday (when Katrina was expected to reach Milwaukee), was principally occupied by Fritz in endeavoring to appear natural and easy, but with poor success. His anxious joy was plainly depicted in every lineament of his good-natured face.

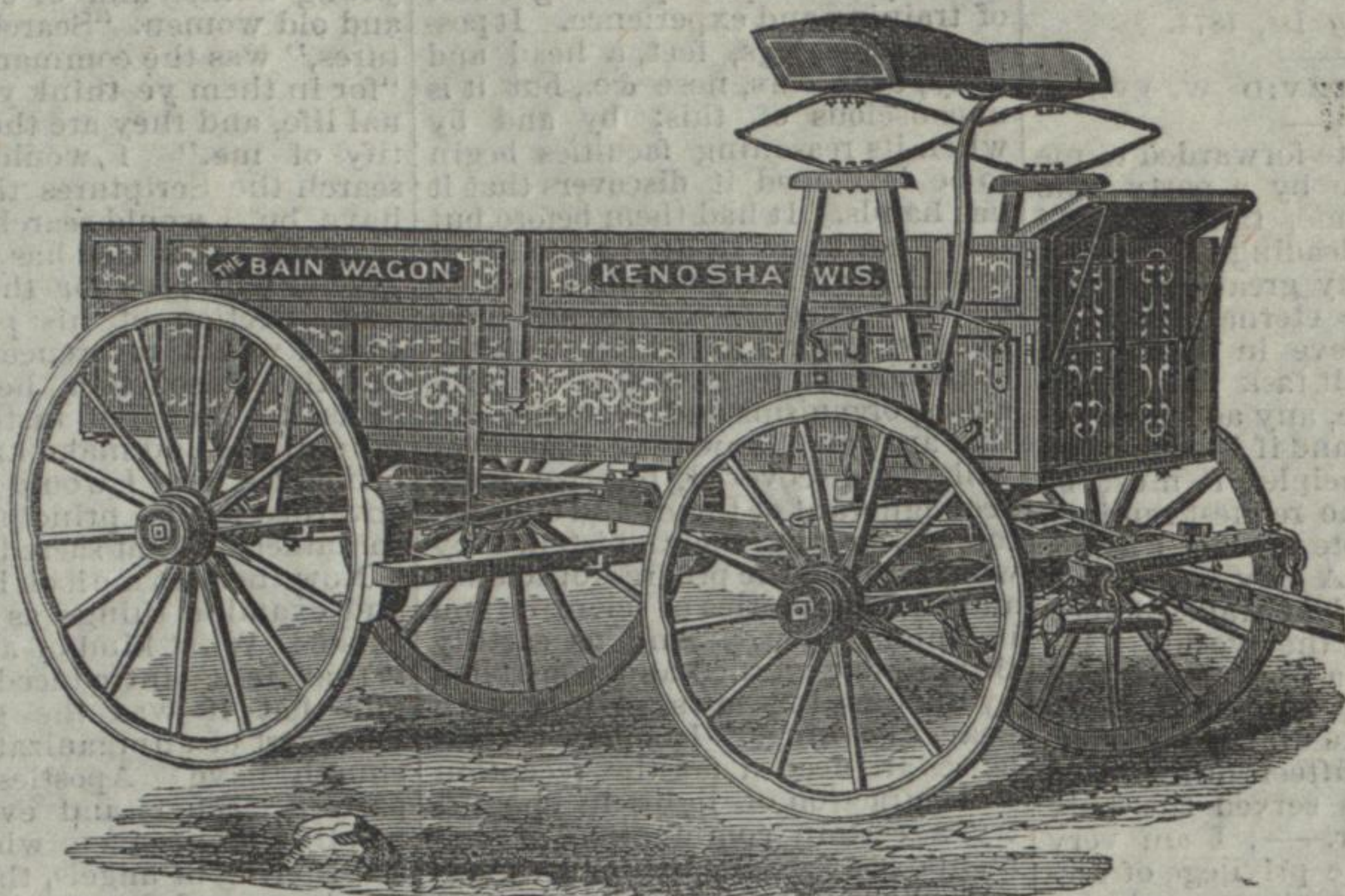
Yesterday, he, in company with a large number of friends, proceeded to the Union depot to greet his beloved, who, was to arrive on the one o'clock train. Slowly the moments crept by, until at length the train came around the corner, drew up at the station, and passengers disembarked.

The quick eye of love revealed the yearning hearts to each other, and with the words "Fritz!" "Katrina!" the long separated lovers clasped each other in a close embrace. After the first joyous emotion was over, Fritz tried to disengage himself, to present his future bride to the many friends who had come around. But the hands were firmly clasped about his neck, and would not separate—no words came from the lips which touched his cheek—and in a moment the dread intelligence flashed through the minds of the beholders. The girl was dead, having literally broken her heart with excessive joy at being restored to him she so fondly loved. No words can describe the grief of the man, who but a moment before had stepped as proudly as a king, conscious of having the love of a true woman. His anguish overpowered and unmanned him, and the few deep sobs which convulsed his frame soon passed, leaving him gazing at the corpse of Katrina with a dull, agonizing, wild stare. The many passengers at the depot became aware of what had happened, and, when all had been told, not a dry eye was to be seen. Even men of the world, who were accustomed to pitiful sights, could not witness the grief of poor Fritz unmoved. The friends soon recovered themselves and conveyed the body of the girl and the stricken lover home, where proper attendance was summoned.—*Milwaukee Wisconsin, Jan. 24.*

Show and Fine Display Business Cards printed at the News Office.

BAIN WAGONS!

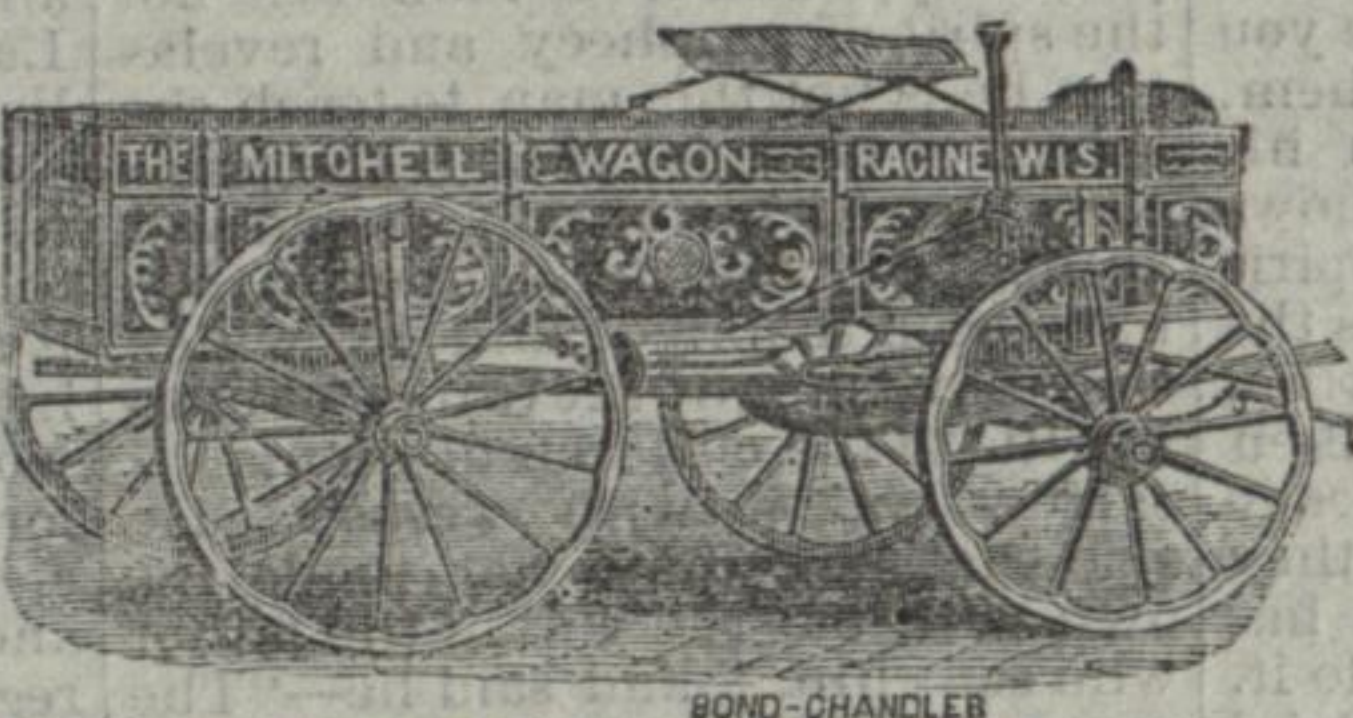
FACTORY ESTABLISHED IN 1852.



IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A GOOD WAGON, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS a Bain Wagon: He will tell you it gives BETTER SATISFACTION than any Wagon ever used in Utah.
Z. C. M. I. SELL the BAIN WAGON at OGDEN and LOGAN,
Having taken the place of the Schuttler Wagon, which is good evidence of its superiority
First Wagon Depot South of Theatre.
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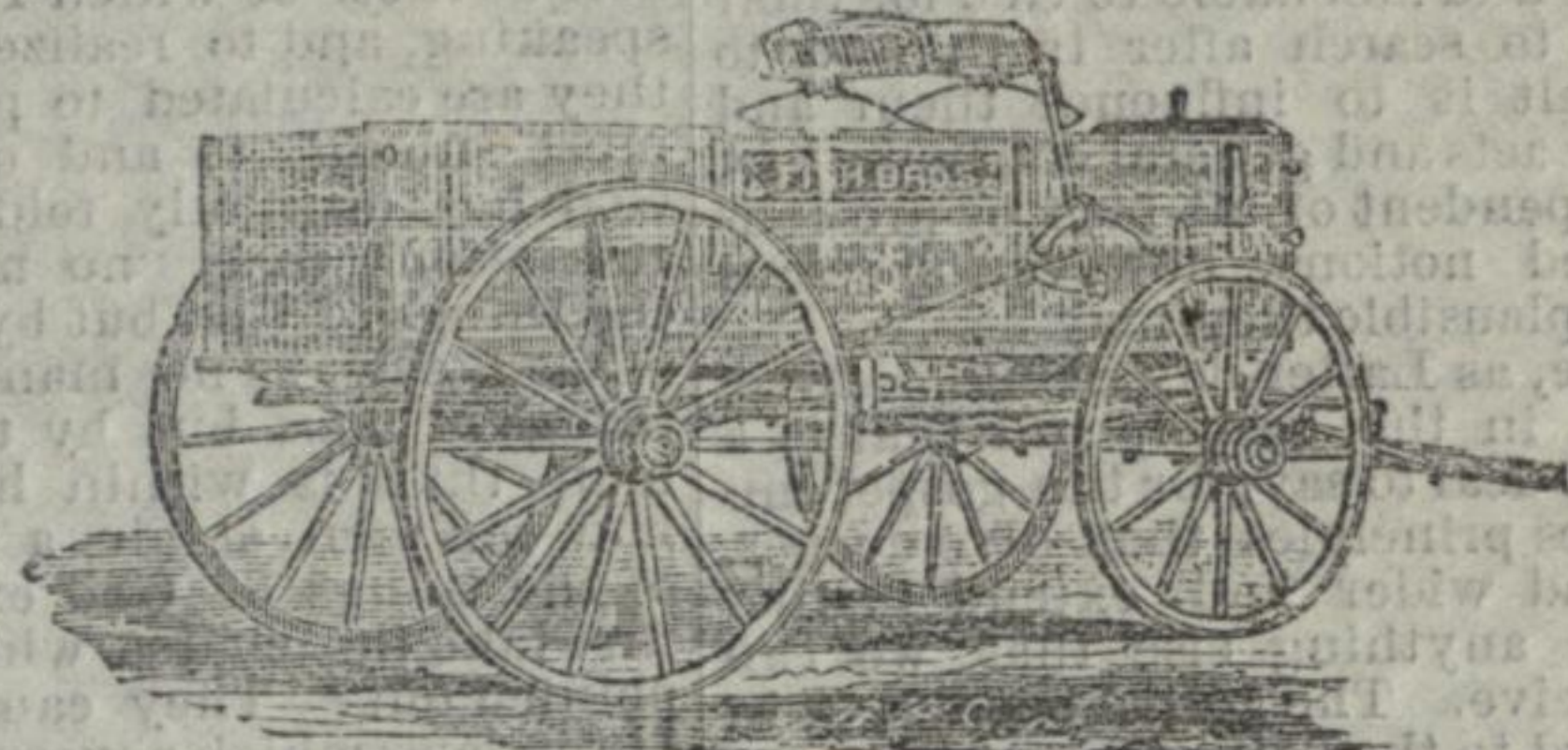
SALT LAKE CITY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1873.
FROM THIS DATE AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL SELL THE CELEBRATED and well-known Fish Bros' and Mitchell Wagons to Farmers
FOR GRAIN, AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE!
We will warrant these Wagons, IMPROVED AS THEY ARE, to Farmers, for AS LONG A TIME AS ANY WAGON in this Market is Warranted.



The Mitchell Wagon!

200 IN USE IN THIS TERRITORY

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Fish Bros. Utah Wagon!

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