

made by these people while the error which grew up with their organization will have disappeared.

Mr. Thurman.—This debate is not very closely confined to the pending question, but I do not know that anything is lost by that; it seems to run over the whole bill. I desire to say something upon the eleventh section of this bill at the proper time; but I think the bill can be best considered by speaking to the immediate question which is before the Senate, as each amendment comes up. Now I understand that the amendment is to strike out the fifteenth section.

I think myself that that section is wholly unnecessary. The courts in Utah have decided that a person living in bigamy or polygamy is not a person of good moral character within the meaning of the naturalization act, and therefore they refuse to naturalize such persons. Any foreigner living in the state of polygamy or bigamy in the Territory of Utah cannot be naturalized while the judges holding office in that Territory retain office, for they have solemnly decided that such a person is not a person of good moral character. Whether that is a correct decision or not I do not pretend to say. The argument in favor of it is that it is impossible to say that a person who lives in daily violation of a criminal statute of the United States can be a person of good moral character. Now there is no way of taking that question to any higher judicial tribunal. The Supreme Court of the United States has no power to review that decision. As long therefore as these judges hold office they will do precisely what this section declares they shall do, refuse naturalization to any such person.

My own belief about the policy of this provision—I say nothing about the correctness of the decision—coincides with that of my colleague. I think it would be more politic to get these people into the Union as citizens of the Union as fast as possible, and that that would exercise a salutary influence over them.—*Congressional Globe.*

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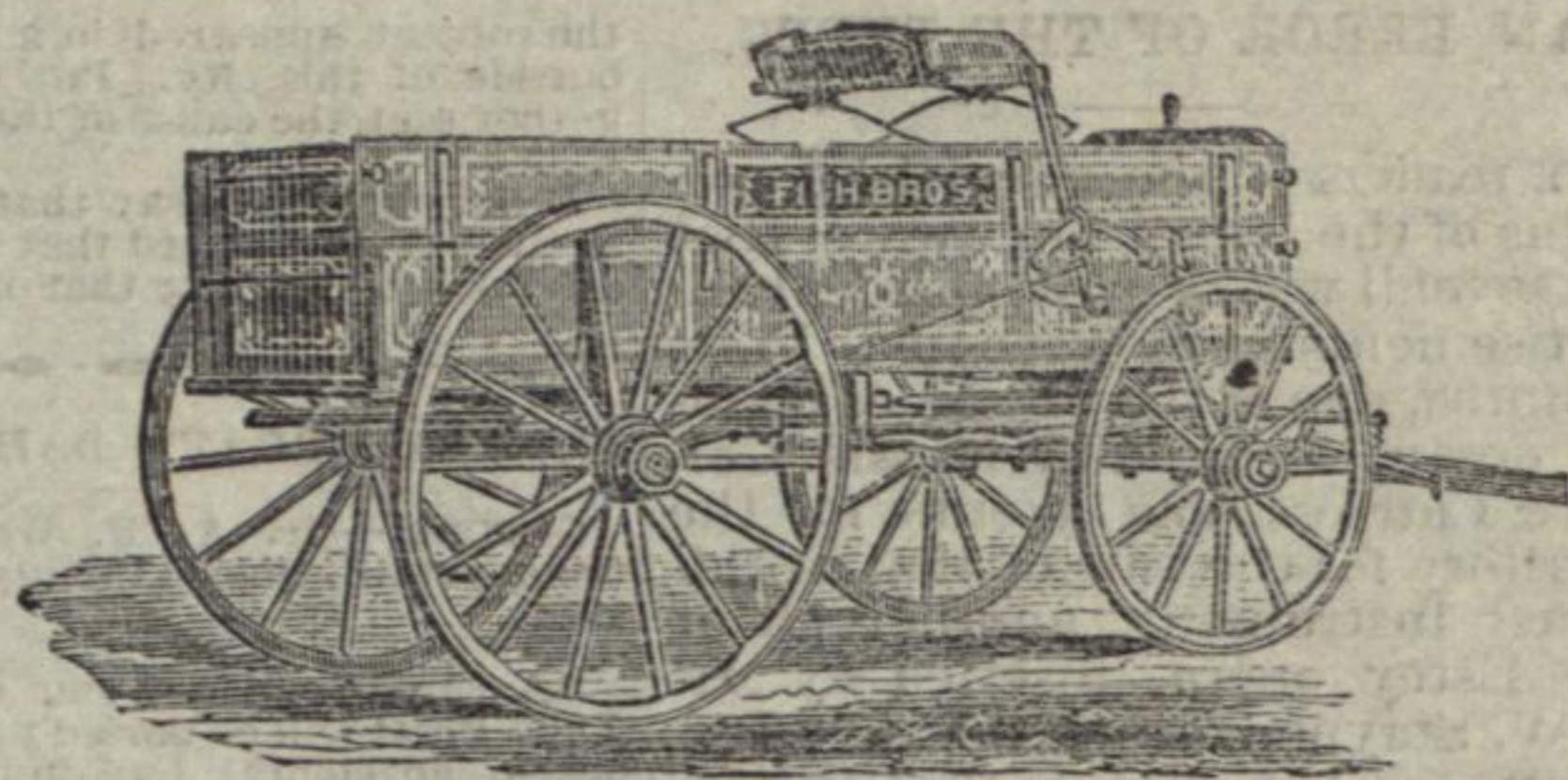


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