

Utah in Congress.

Cannon pictured deftly the prosperity which had come to Utah under Mormon sway. He paid his compliments to the lobby. According to his statement, United States officers, who ought to be in Utah minding the duties of their stations, have spent the session in Washington, drumming up voters for this bill. The bill itself was framed by one of them, he asserted, and they have been at every Representative's ear for months, buzzing for its favorable consideration. Cannon objected to making a law by which a United States marshal would be able to clear as big a salary as the President. He argued bitterly against interference of any kind with his people, especially the wanton interference of Federal officers. His address was concise, earnest, logical. But it fell upon stony hearts. The answer to it was more noisy than reasonable. The two or three members of the Judiciary Committee who answered him had the easy side of the question. The sympathies of their auditors were with them. The sympathies of the greater audience beyond, that of civilized prejudice and universal Christianity, were theirs. They were sure of support in the votes. Who could not wax windy under such support.

Cessna was loud and fierce. The bill was not severe enough for him. I fancy he had an amendment in his pocket ordering all Mormons to be ducked in boiling oil as fast as caught. He must have forgotten to send it up to the clerk's desk. Ward was louder, and virtuous to the point of apoplexy. He denounced all Mormons, head and heels, and unbuttoned his shirt-collar that his larynx might have a better chance at the wretches. Considering that he was vociferating on the popular side, he made a capital speech. All really meritorious addresses came from men in the minority. Set Ward up against the mining lobby and its hosts of hireling supporters, and he will fight so you shall remember his words for a week.

Judge Poland was the iceberg following the thunder-storm. He bore down, coldly and crushingly upon the tempest riven bark of Mormonism. A few floating splinters were all that were left of Cannon and his creed after Poland sailed away. The blood of witch-burners and Quaker-hunters moves in the chilly blood of Poland. Anything contrary to his religion and his law must be contrary to the law of God. In the metempsychosing march of time, he has followed one trail. He assisted at the crucifixion. He helped kill Catholics in England and Protestants in Spain. He quarried Presbyterians in the Scotch Highlands, and joined in driving Roger Williams into Rhode Island. He is the modern embodiment of moral persecution, honest but implacable, and would like to strangle every Mormon in Utah.

When Poland finished, the roll-call commenced. The "ayes" rang out thick and fast. The "noes" straggled along thin and slowly. The bill was adopted by an avalanche majority—nearly three to one. The bill has been sustained, though a flagrant violation of law.—Hudson, in Chicago Times.

THE UTAH BILL.—There is now not much doubt that the Senate will pass the Poland, or House Utah, anti-polyamy bill, and with very slight amendment. The House will probably accept the amendment of Senator Frelinghuysen, and the President, it is said, will sign the bill. It is very lengthy and rigorous, but its main features may be briefly summed up. Mormons are not allowed to act as jurors, and all the ministerial officers of courts, of the Mormon faith, are superseded, and their duties assigned to federal appointees—Marshals of the Territory. The judges, of course, are federal appointees. In short, the bill revolutionizes the local government, and puts the persons and property of the majority under the government of the minority. The remedy is like that of the reconstruction law for the South; is perhaps as much needed, and will doubtless result in pretty much the same way that the reconstruction laws did in Georgia, the Carolinas and some other Southern States. — Sacramento Union, June 13.

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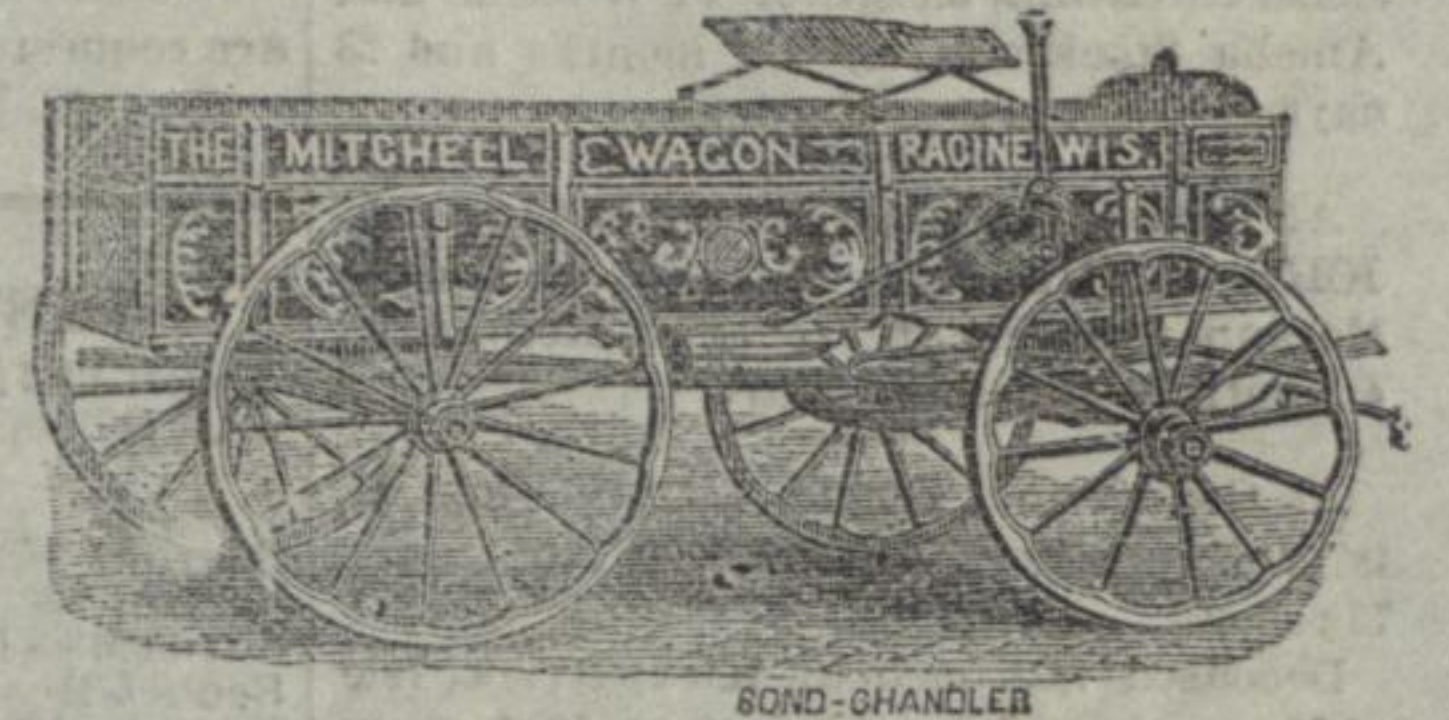
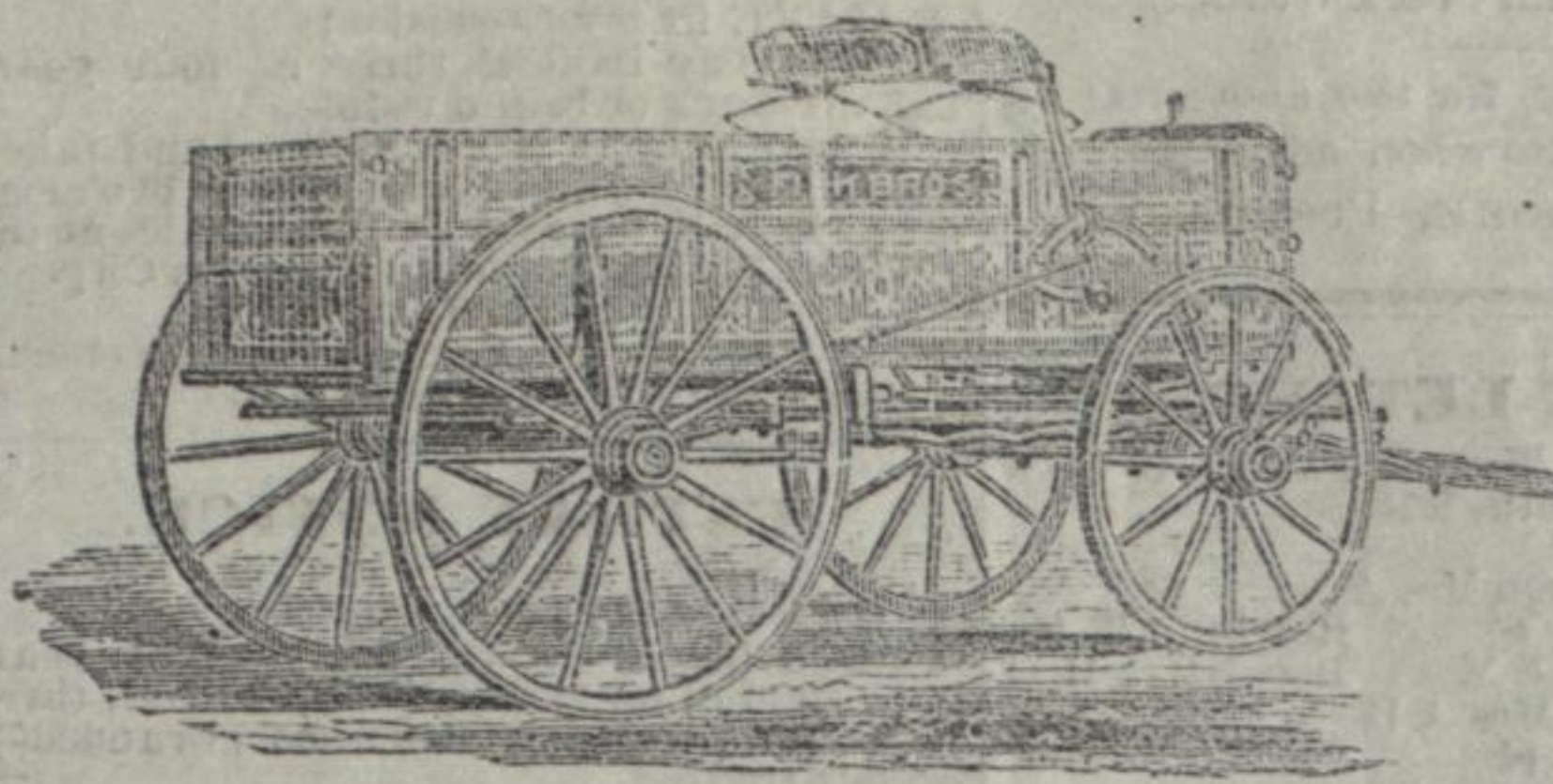
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