

LIFE AND SCENES IN THE CANYONS

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How grand! how awfully sublime is Nature here! How various, grotesque, and beautiful! What wondrous combinations here are seen! Fertility with barrenness conjoined, Incipient, early vegetative forms, Lichens, and moss, and flowers of every hue Grow side by side, in contrast striking, strange. There giant peaks, of many ages' growth, Lift their tall heads above the mountain peaks, As if they fain would touch the "ethereal blue." And prop the starry vault of heaven above. While here, far down the great, tremendous steep, Run murmuring waters, whispering as they go, Like endless silver threads of sparkling light, Still adding ever as they onward flow From stores of melting snow and tiny springs, Till from a trickling, babbling, mountain stream, Like infant's laughter in its gleeful sounds, Is formed a roaring, shouting, deafening noise, Like voice of many angry, raving giants, wild, Becoming still more madly frantic! As tributaries come to swell the floods, And dash impetuous o'er opposing rocks, The vast collections from the snowy heights. While there, down by the ever-changing banks, Grow rank and shrubby woods, and mighty trees, Attesting water's fertilizing powers. Now black clouds hang their dismal drapery Around the mountain tops, concealing them From view as with a fun'ral pall, as if Some spiteful demon scowled his dire resolve To wreck creation, and bring back once more The dread primeval chaos, flinging his Forked lightning shafts in random fury round, And answering awfully each lurid flash With crackling thunder, like the storm king's laugh To see the fearful elemental war, Until the clattering racket seems the sound Of rending mountains, rocks, and cliffs and pines. Then comes a drenching deluge, furrowing deep The mountain sides in channels gravelly, Changing the clear, pellucid stream below To one conglomerate and turbid mass. Sudden the storm is spent—the beautiful bow, In radiant glory, many-hued, appears. The storm fiend gathers up his terrors like A foiled warrior, and departs once more. The sun pours forth a lustrous golden flood O'er all the scene, and Nature smiles again. Down by the crooked torrent is the road, Rugged and devious as serpent's path, With rocks beset, and to the dreadful cliffs In dangerous proximity. Anon It winds where thousand tons of rock hang o'er The teamster's head, for ever threatening him With instant death, yet ever clinging there. Sometimes above the foaming stream, the road Lies high, with scarcely room enough to pass The dreadful bank. At times the load and team Roll o'er, he only 'scaping safe and sound. Oft-times the rattlesnake will cross his path, And give the well known, dreaded danger sign, That ominous sound that chills the blood to hear. Oft after night, when camped beside their "load," The "boys," assembled round their blazing fire, Recount the dangers of the day that's past, Of bygone days, of savage fights with bears, Of halfbreadth 'scapes from falling trees, or rocks, Or of the lurking ambushed Indians, Furtively waiting for the white man's life. Sometimes they tell of broken wagons, or Absconded teams, and weary search for them; Of broken bridges or of dangerous fords. Acquaint with danger in unnumbered forms, What wonder at their fearless-looking eyes, When they by such terrific teachers taught! What marvel that the "boys" are brave, And joke and laugh at incidents which seem for mirth Too horrible to residents elsewhere, Yet which to hearts unknown to fear are but Diversion, pastime, glorious sport; who laugh Immoderately because a bear came down,* Sniffing around their heads at dead of night! It passes courage, faith, and o'en transcendents Reflection far, how courage may increase Through constant perilous companionship.

Perhaps old 'Sparta's' youths were not less bold, And may be they to steal a she bear's cubs, Right in her presence in the face of day,* Had earned a shout of praise, a laurel wreath, And name inscribed upon the roll of Fame, Yet here such daring deeds are sometimes done, And yet no trumpet heralds them abroad. But what the future of such valiant youths Will be is hard to tell. With nerve and force Of character thus formed what may the world Expect? Will they be found a craven host When foes assual, and when fal- Freedom stands In peril sore, by usurpation, fraud, And briber? When black corruption stands And threatens Liberty with death, and our Fair Constitution hangs as by a thread, Will such young heroes quail and let it go? Or will they form a part of that brave host Who yet will rush intrepidly, and save The pride, and hope, and glory of the world? *This is no stretch of poetical fancy, but what actually occurred not long ago in this part of the Territory.

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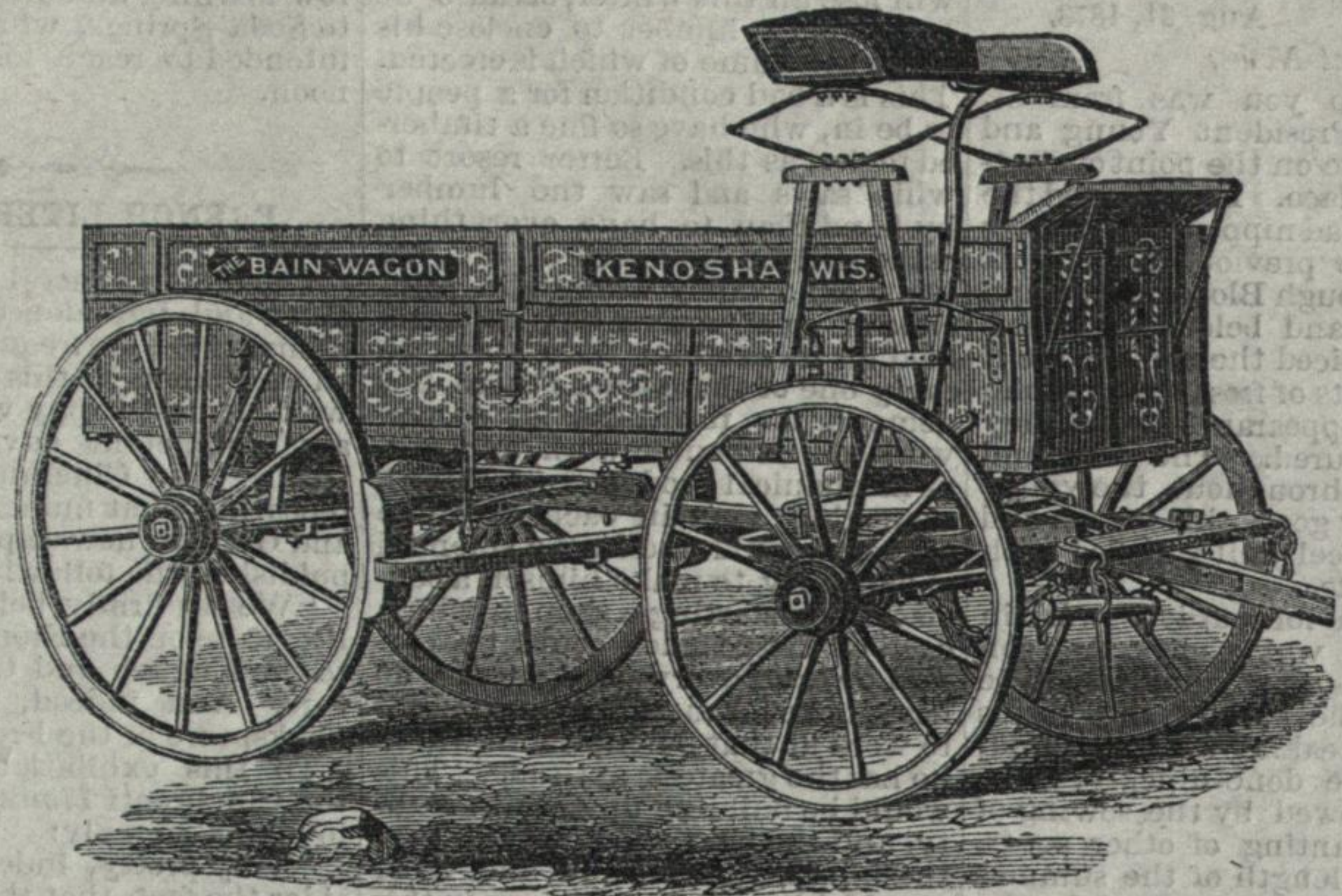
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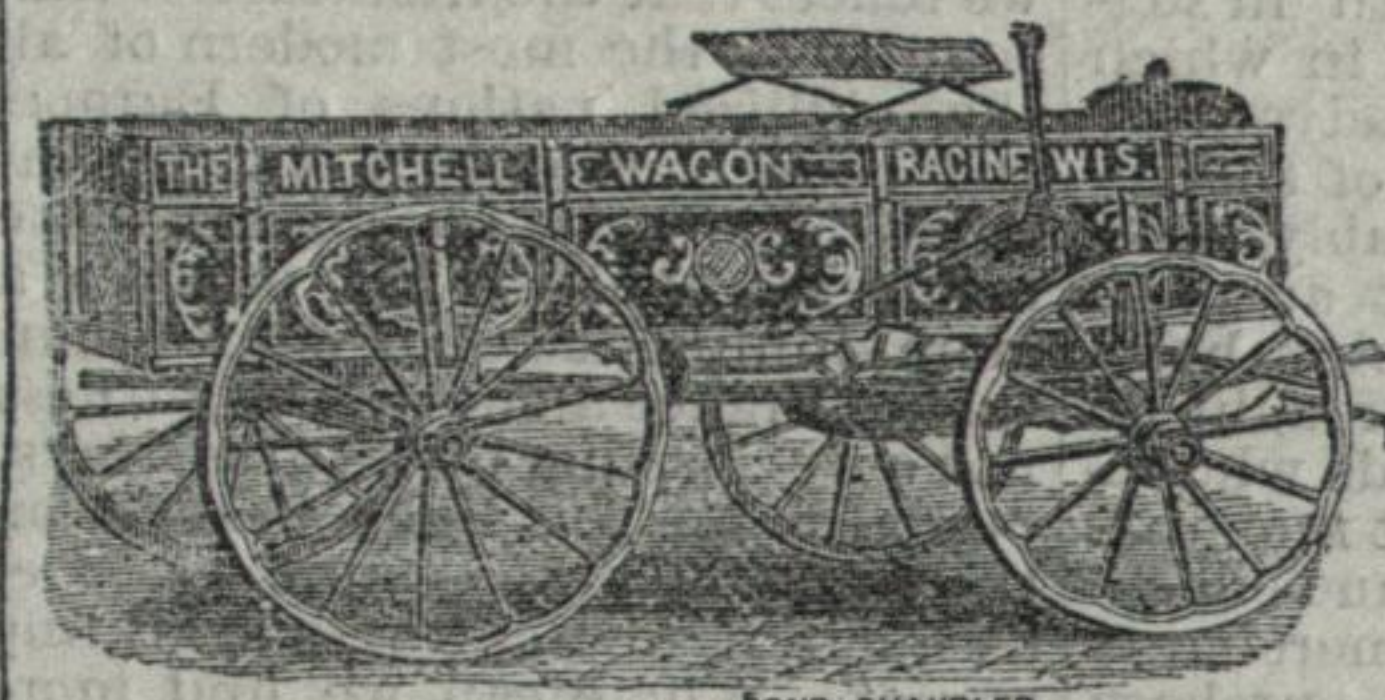


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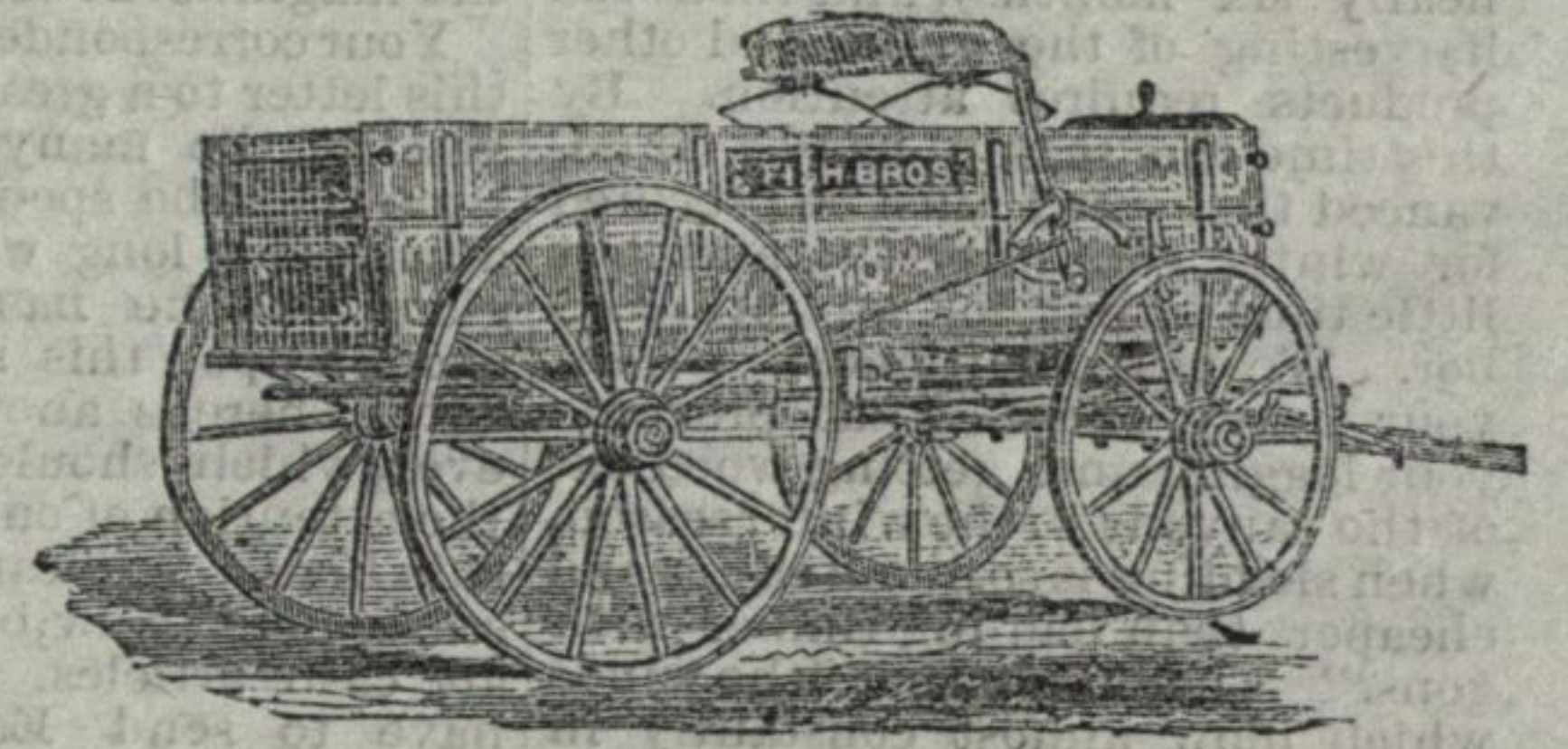
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