

The Condition of the South.

HOW IT WOULD BE IN UTAH, IF THE "LIBERALS" RULED.

No true lover of his country can contemplate the condition of the Southern whites without the keenest commiseration. A proud and powerful race, which once swayed the destinies of the Republic, still lies, nearly a decade after the close of the war, in certain sections, in almost complete political subjection to the rude and untutored men who once tilled their fields and picked their cotton. In the overthrow of the Rebel cause great fortunes were swept away, and men who had counted their negroes by hundreds became as poor as the poorest of them, and sometimes were fain to acknowledge their former slaves as their employers. The whole edifice of slave power that had grown to such a height fell in one crash, and the ruins yet cumber the ground. And nine years of peace seem, after all, to have done little in the work of recuperation and growth. The political rule of the ignorant blacks is still almost unbroken. South Carolina, once the proudest of this belt of haughty States, cries out to mankind for the pity which every one bestows and for the help which no one can give. Her Governor is a proclaimed and shameless thief, but the tribunals of the people are powerless to bring him to justice, and at the same time that he defies the mandates of the courts he ranges himself openly on the side of convicted felons, and restores them in gangs to the liberty which he does not intend to resign. The estates of the people, already impoverished by unremitting thieving, are sold by the hundred for taxes levied to support a prosperous band of robbers, and poor as the victims are they seem to grow poorer and weaker every day. As citizens of the United States they are even more helpless than as citizens of South Carolina. When they succeeded, after much exertion, in procuring the punishment of an offender against the suffrage, a pardon was promptly forwarded from Washington; and when, in desperation at the enormity and relentlessness of the oppression under which they were groaning, the most influential men of the State appealed to the President for sympathy and possibly aid, they were rewarded with an insulting rebuff. The hand of every man seemed against them.

In Louisiana a Governor who was chosen, not by the people but by the unanimous voice of President Grant and Collector Casey, presides over the destinies of the State. Here is the historic ground where the Administration has committed its darkest crimes against the liberty of the individual and of the State. Here the seal of federal approbation has been set on fraud, usurpation and oppression. Here, by the criminal obstinacy of the President and the equally criminal indecision of Congress, a Government has been perpetuated which never had any rightful existence, and which could never even exhibit any election returns on which to base a serious claim to being. In Arkansas, the Governor who was not elected was installed, and the Governor who was elected after a time attempted to unseat him. A state of war ensued, in which lives were lost and blood was shed; but the Administration was for weeks as deaf to demands for mediation as in the case of Louisiana it had been eager to seize the first opportunity for an unlawful and unwarranted interference. In these three unhappy States the inevitable results of the war and its subversions, and of the alternately criminal and stupid policy of the Administration, have had their most marked effects; but scarcely a commonwealth of the South, though in some of them the work of real reconstruction has gone on bravely, is without its scenes of desolation, decay, and despair. And as if to cap the climax of misfortune, the mighty river which feeds and drains a great division of the Southern Territory not long since burst its bounds, and became a devastating flood. Plantations were literally washed away, crops were destroyed, homes obliterated, and the labor and savings of years wiped out.—New York Tribune, Aug. 5.

The Liberal Christian observes of the discipline of public schools: "The radical fault of the common-school teacher is the attempt to govern the children exclusively by his own personal power; whereas

no child in the school-room can be really trained except by the force of a healthy public opinion in his companions. Children are taught in the realm of manners and morals chiefly by the example of their associates. The wise teacher begins at once to fashion his room into a community, pervaded by a distinct and powerful public reason and conscience."

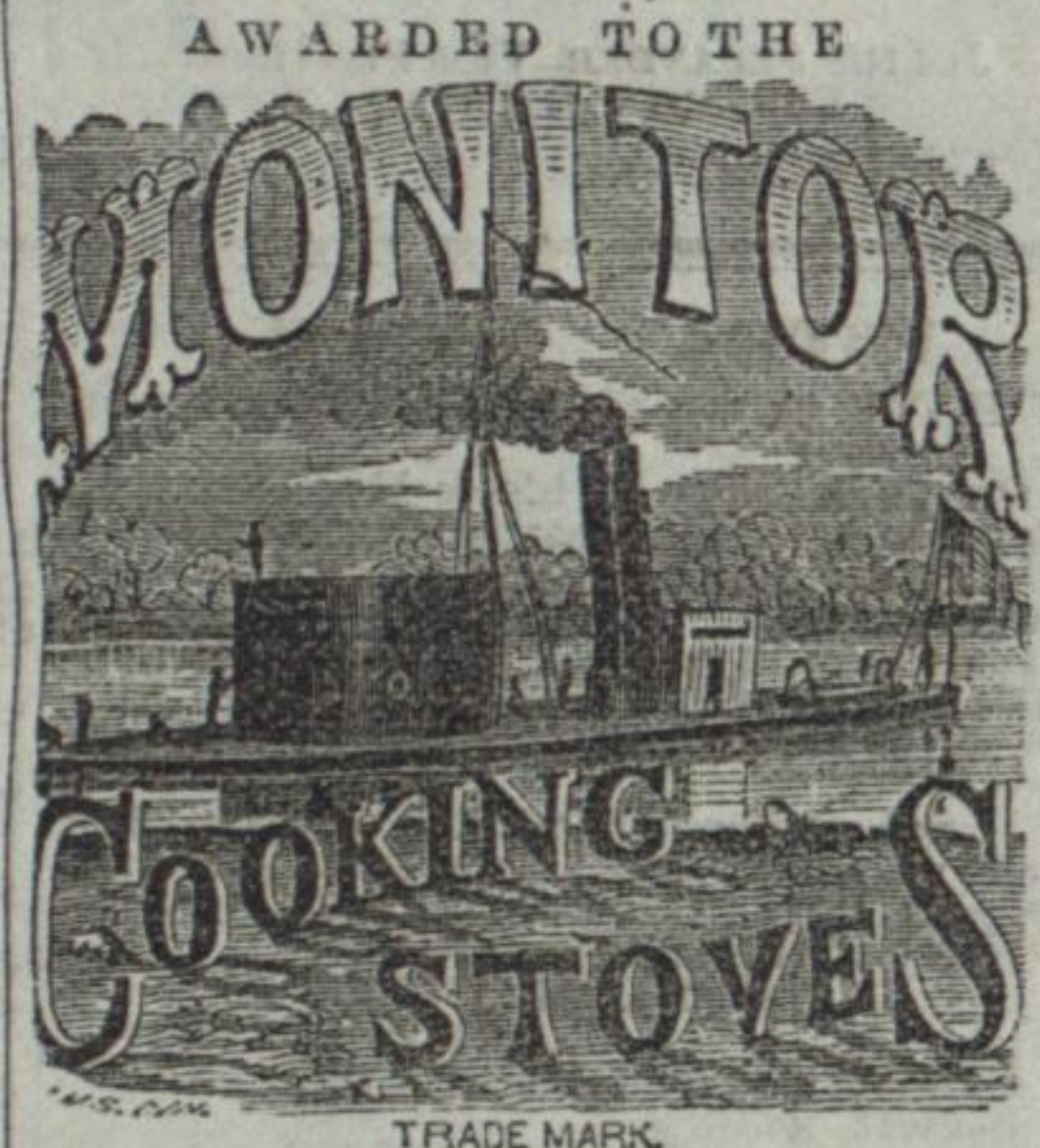
Dr. C. W. HIGGINS.—Dear Sir,—Permit me to add my testimony to your professional skill. Your medicines have cured me of a very bad case of gravel. I suffered intensely for a long time, and could get no relief until I took your medicines, which gave me relief at once, and a cure in a few days.—I remain, your friend for ever, Mrs. S. HYDE, 7th Ward. d 224 tf

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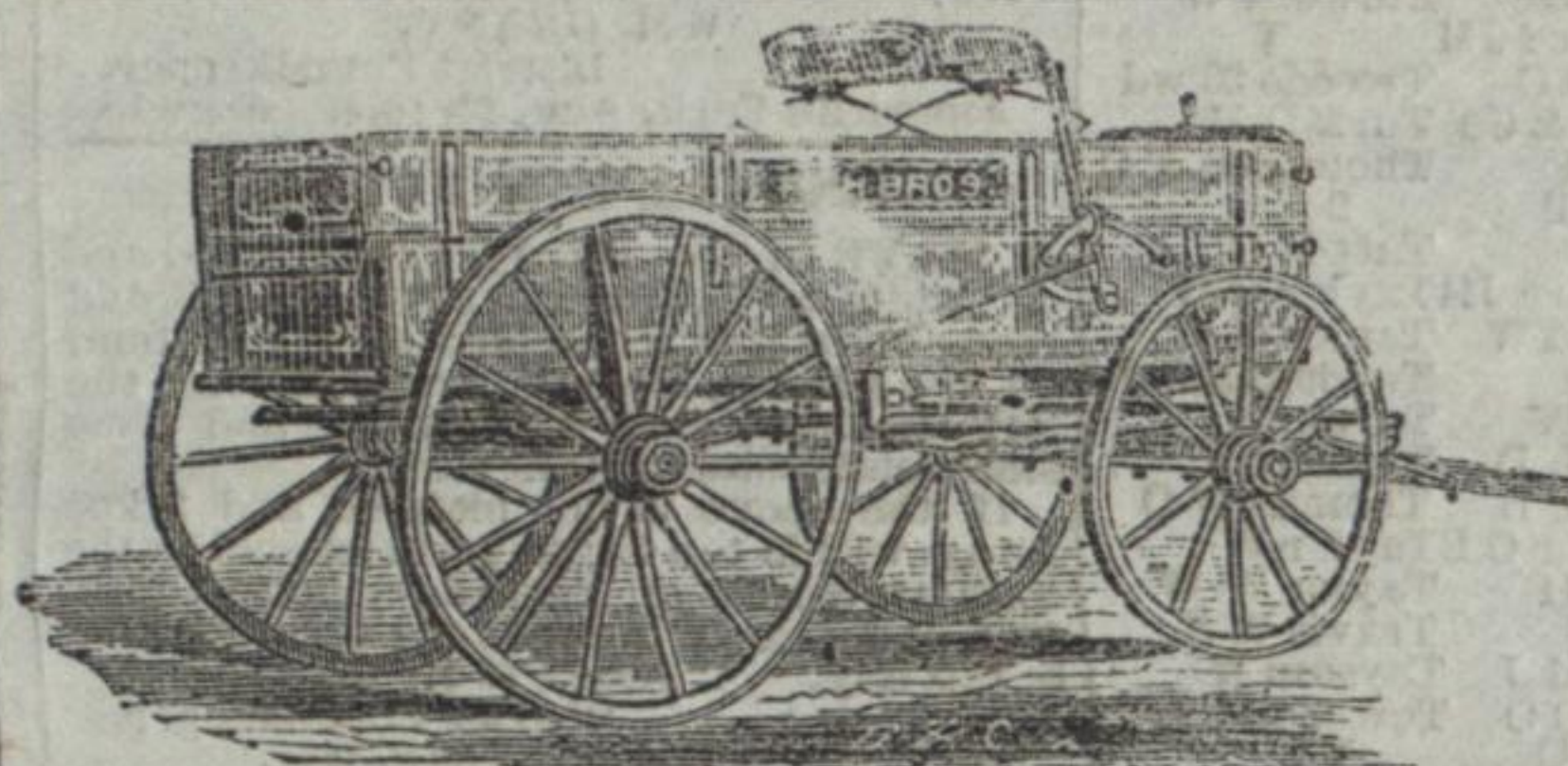
We are selling much of our Machinery below cost, including the Excelsior, World, Dodge, Russell, Sprague and Woods' Mowers and Reapers.

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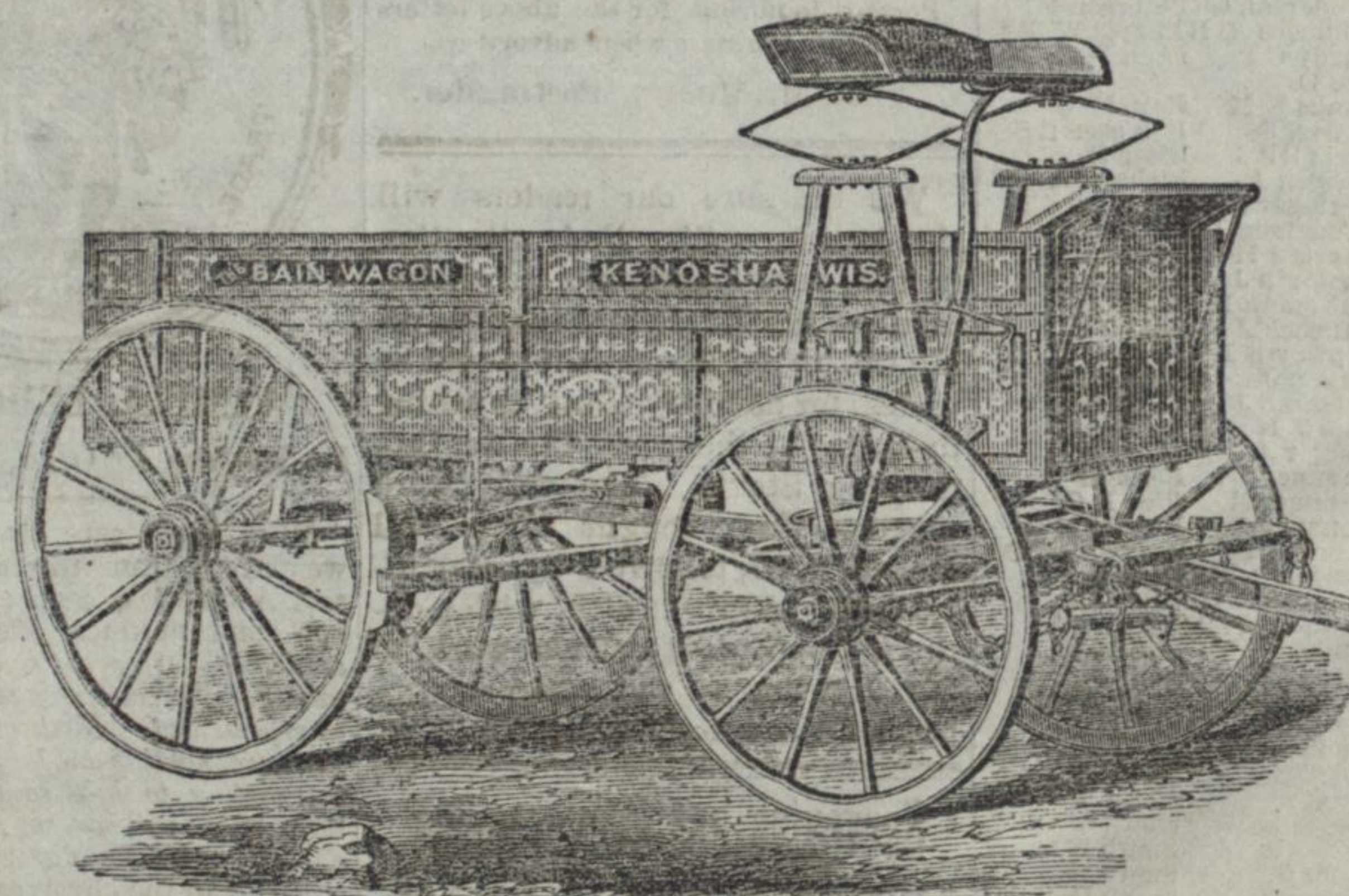
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