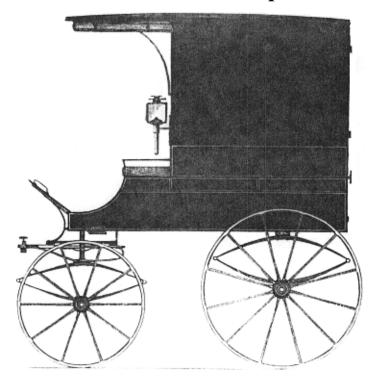
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## Plate No. 23. UNDERTAKER'S WAGON.

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This wagon was made in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by Messrs. Papst & Longendorfer, they making it for a customer.

Dimensions.--Wheels: Exterior diameter of wheels 39 x 48 inches. Exterior diameter of hubs 5½ x 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. Length of hubs 8 inches. Mortise of 1 11/16 inches. Diameters of bands of hubs  $4\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{7}{7}$ 8. Width of spokes at square end 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. Thickness of spokes at square end 1 inch. Number of spokes front and back 12 and 14. Thickness and depth of rims 1½ x 1¾ inches. Stagger ½ inch. Tire, steel 1½ x ½ inches. Front Springs: Length from center to center of bolts 38 inches. Open from out to out 12 inches. Width of steel 13/4 inches. Number of leaves 4. Thickness of first leaf No. 2. Thickness of other leaves No. 2, 3, 3. Distance of holes apart and size 4 inches. Weight of springs, about 54 pounds. Length of arms of axle 8 inches. Thickness of axle, at square end 1 3/8 inches. Back Springs: Length of side springs 38 inches. Open from out to out of side springs 15 inches. Width of steel 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. Number of leaves 4. Thickness of first leaf No. 2. Thickness of other leaves No. 2, 3, 3. Distance of holes apart ans size 4 3/8 inches. Weight of springs 54 pounds. Length of arms of axle 8 inches. Thickness of axle, at square end 1 3/8 inches.

Painting.—Body and carriage part: plain black.

Trimming.—Black. The most durable trimming would be black trimming leather for cushion and fall; cushion made in squares. Curtains, heavy gum duck or leather. Some have the inside covered with duck up as far as the eve-rail. Head-lining, dark blue; the same in curtains:

Mountings.—Black.

Price of draft and patterns, complete, \$5.00. Also printed in the book Horse-drawn Funeral Vehicles 19<sup>th</sup> Century Funerals published by Carriage Museum of America.