use of chariots (carts)  -1-  sokp'yŏn, sang

p.502, 25:553b) All the capital bureaus, provincial district towns, governors yamen, and provincial garrisons, and post-stations will all establish taegŏ (large carts 大車), p'yŏng'gŏ(便車), curved carts (kokkŏ 曲車), and kangju(枉轎):Pyonagyang, 4, 344; built like a horse-drawn sleigh) for the transport of goods; and also allow chŏn'gŏn ( 田車 ) to be established among the people to make transportation of goods more convenient (note: not necessary to use them in hilly or mountainous places)(end note)

Indented section: I note that boats and carts are of great utility. On land, there is nothing better than carts. Even though the land in our country is not flat, there are still many flat places where they can be used, but because our customs are obstructed (we are mired in custom) we do not know about using them. We should have our officials begin using them so that the people would be made to use them (so that their use by the people would flourish). (note: At the present time the roads and streets of the villages are left narrow and rundown and no effort is made to flatten them out, so that this is also a reason why carts are not used.)(end note)