

**ON WATER WAGON
TO BEAT DRUMS**

**McGutherie Needed Money and
Was Warned.**

Jim McGutherie, a colored man, called at police headquarters this morning to solicit funds for a colored republican drum corps. As Judge Converse produced a quarter he looked threateningly at Jim and remarked, "See that the money you have secured here is spent for drums instead of drinks. If you get pinched Jim, I promise to put you somewhere where you will be kept until after the campaign is over."

"I'm on da water wagon, jedge." No danger of me missing da campaign" Jim hastily replied to the court's warning.

**LEFT THEIR CAMPS
AND CAME TO WORK**

**Clerk and Sheriff Loath to
Leave Retreat.**

Sheriff Meredith and County Clerk Penny reluctantly left their camp near Williamsburg this morning and came to the court house to perform their duties in connection with the criminal case being tried in the circuit court. This afternoon they again returned to camp.

"Catching many fish out there?" was asked Meredith this morning. "Sure, shot 'leven squirrels yesterday."

Clerk Penny states that he has a hard time sleeping at nights owing to the constant barking of the dog fish in the creek, and has to arise with the sun to take his perch.

**ACCUSE POPE OF
ACCEPTING FUND**

**Services of Beatification Are
Suspended Temporarily.**

Rome, Sept. 4.—Charging that Pope Pius appropriated \$5,000,000 of their property the Falconieri family has protested against his beatification and notice has been served on Cardinal Cretoni to suspend proceedings temporarily while action is pending in court for recovery of the property.

**SUDDEN DEATH OF
FRANK P. SARGENT**

**Believed to Be Recovering
When Life Passes Out.**

Washington, Sept. 4.—Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of the bureau of immigration, died at his home at 8 o'clock this morning as the result of a paralytic stroke a month ago, when he fell down stairs. Death was unexpected as it was believed he was recovering. He was fifty years old and born in Vermont. He formerly was a locomotive engineer and for seventeen years was chief of the brotherhood.

**BEEFSTEAK BAIT
CATCHES FISH**

**Nothing Left After Sucker
Struck Shore.**

Chicago, Sept. 4.—It is reported that the arrangements for the absorption of the fish trust by the meat trust has been completed. A. Booth and company were understood to control the fish market heretofore.

**SALT LAKE CITY
FOR ENCAMPMENT**

**Grand Army Chose Western
City as Mecca.**

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—The Grand Army chose Salt Lake City for the next encampment.

SAMPLES OF SUITS.

A number of samples of gymnasium suits have been received from various athletic firms by Roy Horton, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. The suits are after the latest patterns. The suit that will be used in the local Y. M. C. A. will be chosen at the directors' meeting this afternoon.

BROKE BOTH ARMS.

The slipping of ladder while Russell, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Highley of West Third street, was climbing to the hay mow in the livery barn of O. H. Little in West Richmond resulted in his falling and breaking both arms just above the wrist.

Affairs of the Sporting World

New York, by taking two games from Boston yesterday, managed to maintain its lead. The Pirates grimly retained second place by again trouncing the Reds. Chicago continues to be within easy striking distance of the Giants. Yesterday the Cubs won a double header from St. Louis.

Marquard disregarded the report that he was "all in" yesterday by letting the Columbus champs down without a hit or a run. A hostile crowd gave the Rube an ovation after his great performance.

Indianapolis having won yesterday, the Star correspondent again figures that the Browns will win the pennant. Should Columbus defeat the Browns today he will view the situation from a different angle.

The Cleveland club is attracting the attention of the sporting world this season. For the first time in its history, the Naps have made a consistent fight all season for the pennant. They have played game baseball, too, but he received miserable support.

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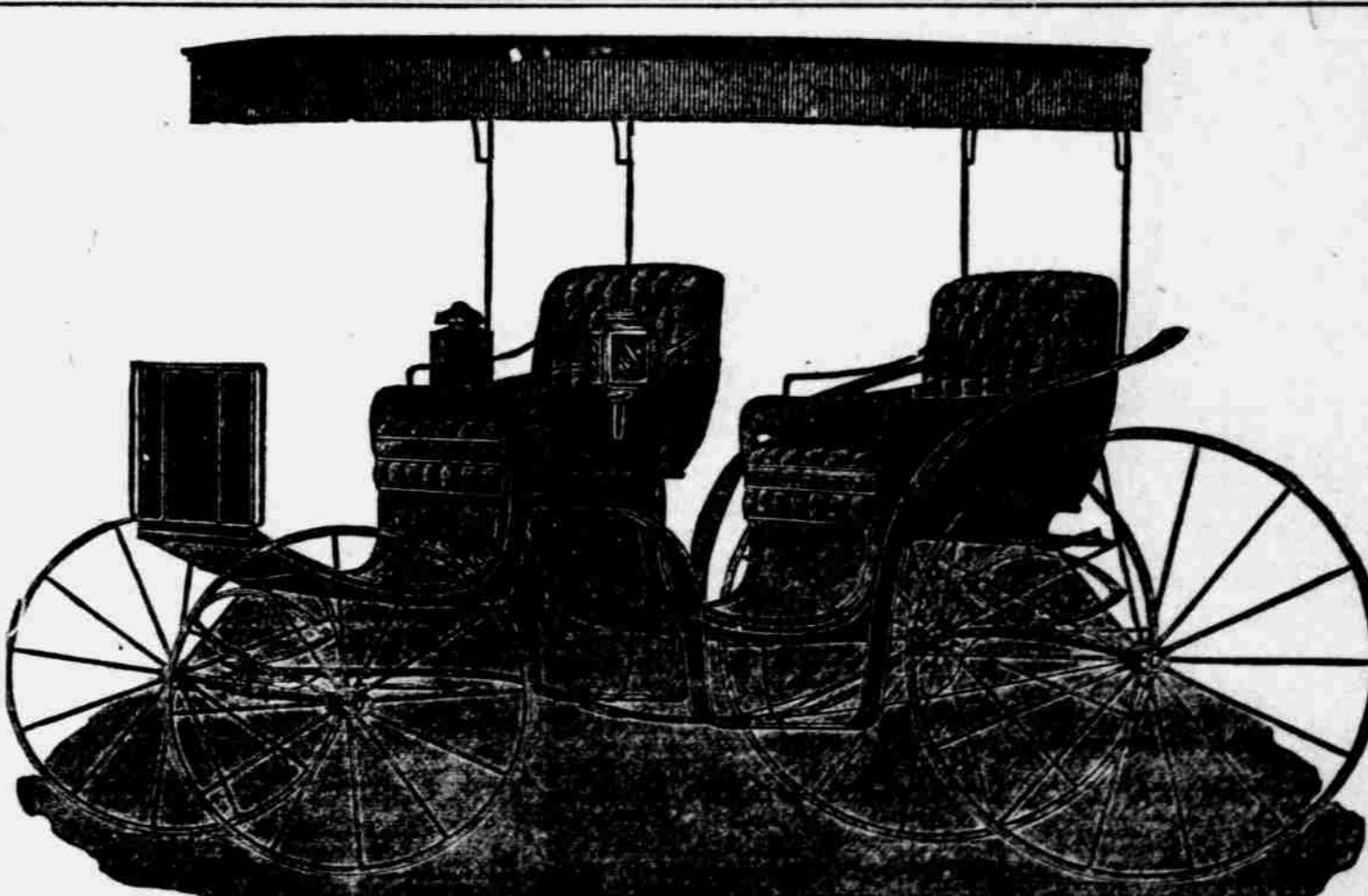
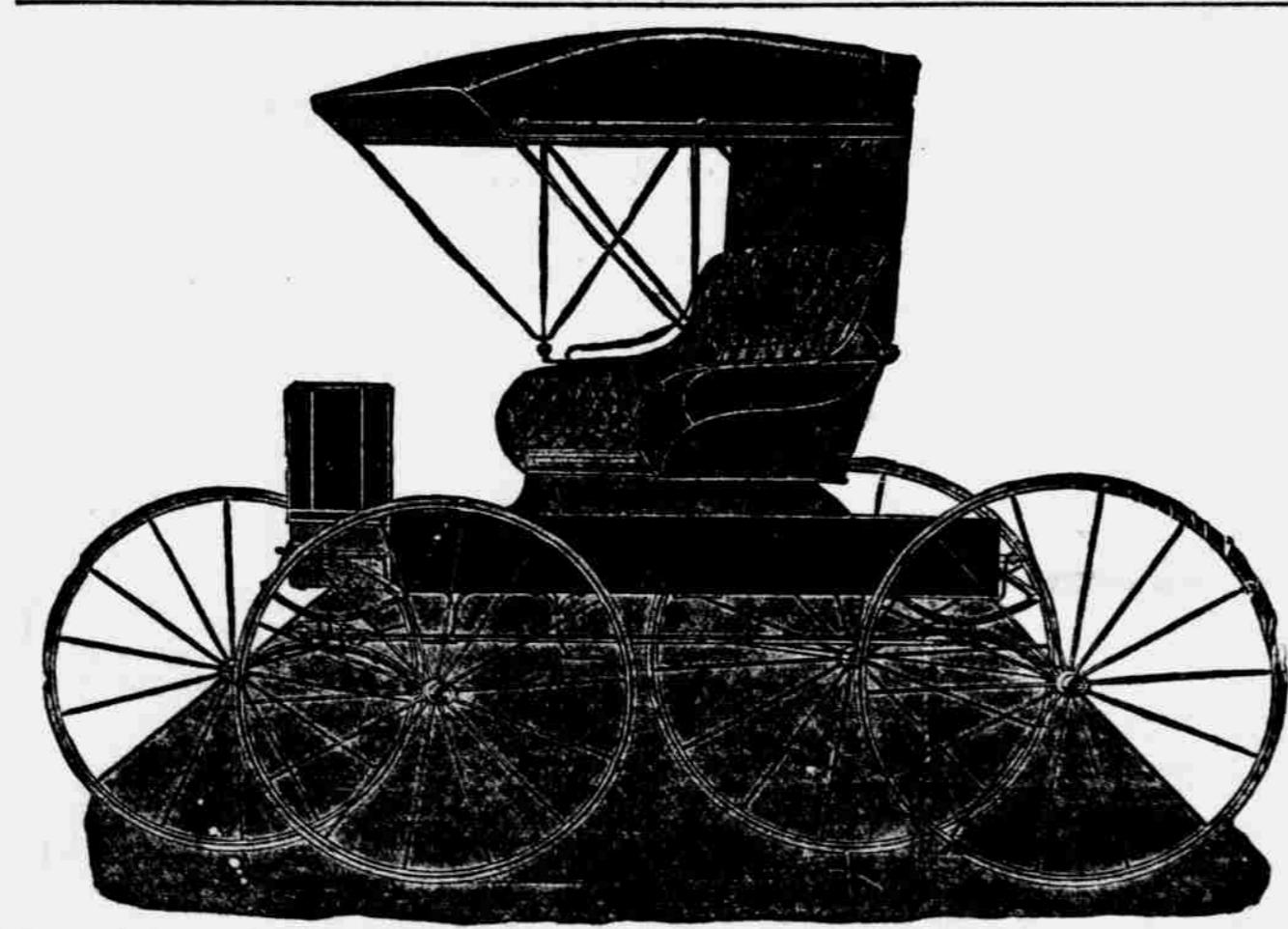
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