

Store spirit shines through store-
advertising. In modern stores it's no
longer "sell-and-forget-it," but it is
"sell-and-stand-back-of-it."

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

If you are an advertisement reader you
KNOW things about prices—you
don't guess very often but if you do
you guess right.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

QUEER FREAK OF ELECTRIC BOLT.

Lightning Strikes and Stuns Crowd
Of Two Hundred Persons at
Richfield, Utah.

ONLY ONE WAS KILLED.

He Was Atlas Bean, Who Met Instant
Death as Result of Subtle
Agent.

COUSIN'S CLOTHES STRIPPED OFF.

Stores Were Dazed, Women Fainted,
Horses Ran Away and a General
Panic Ensued.

(Special to the "News.")
Richfield, Utah, Sept. 5.—While a
crowd of over 1,200 people were col-
lected on the race track of the Rich-
field Fair & Driving association yester-
day afternoon, a lightning bolt
struck squarely in the center of the
mass of humanity, killing Atlas Bean
outright and rendering his cousin,
Dwight, unconscious, after having
stripped off his clothes.

ALL THROWN TO GROUND.

Over 500 people were thrown to the
ground and most of them were insensate
for several seconds and when they
came to were terror stricken.

To add to the horror of the scene the
many teams tied to hitching posts
broke loose and stampeded in all direc-
tions.

BAD PANIC ENSUES.

For several minutes there was a bad
panic and a score of women fainted.
The men were dazed and hardly knew
what had happened. Some were under
the impression that a charge of dynamite
had been exploded and many
swore that they had been struck by
flying rocks.

MANY WERE INJURED.

Aside from the Bean cousins there
were several injured who had to be
hauled to their homes. Among those
unconscious from the effects of the
lightning bolt were Dorcas Nelson and
Thomas Brown, who were taken home
inaccessible.

Mrs. P. Rasmussen was in a sur-
vey with her family of children. The
horses bolted and the vehicle was
overturned, all being thrown out.
Everyone of the occupants was more
or less hurt but Mrs. Rasmussen sus-
tained a number of cuts and bruises
including a badly broken nose.

Mrs. Charles Bean was also injured by
being knocked down by a runaway
team and run over.

There are a number of people bruised
up whose names it is impossible to se-
cure at this time.

WHEN BOLT CAME.

The bolt fell just as the third race
had been called and the crowd was
watching the horses line up.

During the morning the skies had
threatened and in the afternoon it looked
as though there would be a storm.
There was no rain, however.

The occasion of the big gathering was
the outing of the Utah Traveling Men's
association. Among the sports on the
program was horse racing and every
eye adjourned to the fair grounds.

TREMENDOUS CRASH.

It was about 4:30 when the bolt
struck. Those on the outside of the
crowd saw the people go down and
simultaneously heard a tremendous
crash. The next instant all was con-
fusion with men and animals running
blindly in all directions, women scream-
ing and children wailing piteously.

LIKE A BATTLEFIELD.

When the first of the panic had
subsided and the runaway teams had
taken to the sagebrush the place looked
like a battlefield. Men and women
were staggering to their feet and there
was confusion on all sides.

BEAN WAS DEAD.

On the ground lay a score or more.
Atlas Bean, a young man about 30
years of age, was lying dead, and his
cousin lay two rods away from him
stripped of his clothing and to all in-
sents and purposes dead also.

DOWN AND OUT.

H. S. Iyle, who was driving his horse
prior to starting in the race, was me-
chanically holding in the maddened
animal. Afterwards he said: "Both
myself and the horse were knocked out
and went down. I did not hear or feel
anything for I was insensible. I guess

that we both came to at about the same
time and then I had my hands full."

THOUGHT IT A ROCK.

Royce Lauritzen, a boy who was
struck, is walking around today some-
what lame after his experience. He
said: "I do not know anything. I
thought I was hit with a rock and when
I sat up my leg felt as though it had
been burnt."

FEELS EFFECT YET.

Thomas Brown, who has charge of
the electric light plant here, was an-
other among those struck. This morn-
ing he said: "I have hardly reached
normal yet. I heard no report, and at
first I thought that a stick or two of
dynamite had been exploded and that
loose earth and rocks were flying all
over the place."

ANTICS OF A DRUMMER.

One humorous incident of the other-
wise tragic affair were the antics of a
Salt Lake drummer, who went head
over heels with his hat in his hand,
containing the stakes for the race. The
money was scattered in all directions,
while riderless horses and frantic teams
ground the coins into the dust.

It is almost impossible to get a con-
nected story from any who were at the
race track at the time of the panic but
all agree that the stampede was the
worst feature of the affair. A number
of women with their children were in
the vehicles around the race track and
it is a miracle that the casualty list
is no greater.

HOPES OF A RECOVERY.

Dwight Bean today is in a bad way
but there are hopes of his recovery. All
the others hurt are around today and
exchanging experiences.

The dead young man is the son of
William J. Bean of this city, and his
cousin is the son of the Bishop of the
Second ward.

LIST OF INJURED.

Among those who were knocked down
and injured are the following:
Charles W. Powell, Glenwood.
Joseph Hunt, Richfield.
Wilford Barney, Annabella.
Charles Nelson, Richfield.
Orson Keeler, Richfield.
Mr. Dimmick, Richfield.
Hyrum Barney, Annabella.
Mrs. Fred L. Hansen, Richfield.
A little girl named Avis Iyle, and a
daughter of Ed. Clark.

H. S. Christensen, Richfield.
Mrs. Harry Mills and baby, Richfield.
M. L. Bean, Richfield.
Roy Outzen, Richfield.
Vera Calloway and Chloe Stewart,
Richfield.
Mrs. A. B. Williams, Richfield.

NARROW ESCAPES.

Wilford Barney of Annabella was
standing near the boy that was killed
and had a very narrow escape from
instant death. Charles Nelson of Rich-
field was sitting on a fence when the
lightning struck and went sprawling on
his back, not knowing what had hit
him. Orson Keeler was temporarily
blinded by the shock, but this morning
was reported to be doing well, although
the sight of one eye is somewhat af-
fected. Mr. Dimmick has a badly blis-
tered neck, while Hyrum Barney was
so dazed by a seeming blow on the
head, that it took him some time to re-
cover his senses. Mrs. Fred Hansen
suffered an injury to her spine, while
the daughter of Ed. Clark had her left
arm badly burned.

MOTHER AND BABE.

A remarkable escape was that of
Mrs. Harry Mills, who was standing
near the track with a baby in her arms.
When the lightning struck, the woman
fainted, and had to be immediately
carried for, while the arms she had
around the child were slightly burned.
As was also the body of the little babe.
Holes were burned in the hat of M.
L. Bean, and Roy Outzen, who was
holding a horse at the time, was felled
to the ground, while the animal made
its escape. Mrs. A. B. Williams is
confined to bed as a result of her in-
juries, and Dorcas Nielsen, the young
man who was taken home, has one side
paralyzed.

Two traveling men, A. J. Young of
Ogden and J. C. Horton of Salt Lake,
were in the crowd and suffered a se-
vere shock, but neither was badly hurt,
although it had some effect on Mr.
Horton that for several seconds he
swung around in a circle, not knowing
just exactly what ailed him.

Sham Naval Battle.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.—Fully 25,000
people witnessed the sham naval bat-
tle at the Lewis & Clark exposition
last night. The spectacle was a re-
production of the duel between the
Mermaid and Monitor during the civil
war. There were four imitation bat-
tleships in the fight, which was the
most wonderful naval battle ever pre-
sented in the west. There were about
500 soldiers in the battle, being re-
cruited from the continental guard, Oregon
national guard and the Tenth United
States infantry.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY TEST.

Being Made Between Brooklyn
& Navy-Yard and Washington.
New York, Sept. 5.—Tests are being
made with wireless telegraphy between
the Brooklyn navy yard and Washing-
ton that promise to greatly increase the
efficiency of this mode of communication.

A plan under consideration consti-
tutes more extensive use of the wire-
less system in communicating regularly
with warships.
Heretofore, messages sent between
Washington and the Brooklyn yard
have been a system of relays. It is
confidently believed the relay can be
avoided and a direct line established.

MARSHALL FIELD, MRS. ARTHUR CATON

United in Marriage at Noon To-
day at St. Margaret's Church,
Westminster, London.

EDIFICE WAS NOT DECORATED.

Happy Couple Will Spend a Short
Honeymoon in Europe, Returning to
America in a Month's Time.

London, Sept. 5.—Marshall Field
and Mrs. Arthur Caton of Chicago were
united in marriage at noon today at St.
Margaret's church, Westminster. Canon
Herbert Henley Henson of St. Paul's
cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Samuel
Kirkham of St. Margaret's, performed
the ceremony. The church was closed
to the general public and only a small
congregation composed of immediate
relatives of the couple and Ambassa-
dor and Mrs. White of the British em-
bassy and the staff of the American em-
bassy were present. The groom, who
was supported by his son, Marshall
Field, Jr., arrived at the church promp-
tly at noon, and was followed immedi-
ately by the bride. She was accom-
panied by Augustus Eddy and wore a
very handsome costume of gray tulle
rimmed with point lace, and a large
picture hat with ostrich feathers.
With the exception of two immense
bouquets of lilies on each side of the
altar the church was not decorated. After
the simple ceremony of the Church
of England the bride and groom retired
to the vestry, where the signing of the
register was witnessed by Ambassador
Roid, Secy. Carter of the embassy,
Augustus Eddy and Marshall Field, Jr.,
and where Mrs. White and Mrs. Field
received the congratulations of their re-
latives and a few friends. On leaving
the church the party went to Claridge's,
where the wedding breakfast was served.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Whitely Reid, Higley Carter, Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., Mrs. Beatty,
Mrs. and Mr. Augustus Eddy, Kath-
erine Eddy Spencer Eddy, Helen Smith
and Mrs. J. N. Field, Mr. and Mrs.
Dimmick and Mrs. Crossley.
Mr. and Mrs. Field will spend a short
honeymoon in Europe, returning to
America in a month's time.

FRANCE'S ULTIMATUM TO MOROCCO EXPIRES TONIGHT

Paris, Sept. 5.—The foreign office
says that the French ultimatum to Mo-
rocco expires tonight at midnight. Prob-
ably two days will elapse before word
is received overland from Fez concern-
ing the result of the ultimatum. The
enforcement of France's demands which
will be announced immediately it is
known that the sultan has not acceded
to the demands of the ultimatum, may
say that the panic existing at Tangier
following the war between the followers
of Raisuli and the other tribesmen
demonstrates that the French ultimatum
placed in a most delicate position.

A COACHING ACCIDENT.

Stage Collapsed, Badly Injuring
Several Passengers.

New York, Sept. 5.—A large stage
coach, heavily loaded, collapsed at
Seventy-second street and Third ave-
nue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon
and badly injured several passen-
gers. The stage was filled with young
men of the Redhook club, 300 of whom
were on an outing. The party was just
going home, when the accident occurred.
The reserves of three police sta-
tions and a half a dozen ambulances
were called out in the excitement.
Among the more seriously hurt are five
men who live in Brooklyn and who
were taken to hospitals. Fifteen were
seriously injured were treated by am-
bulance surgeons, but were not sent to
hospitals.

JEFFRIES WILL REFEREE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The last re-
maining obstacle to the completion of
preparations for the Britt-Nelson fight
content was removed today when James
J. Jeffries telegraphed his acceptance
of the offer to act as referee for \$1,000
compensation. His acceptance of the
offer would leave Los Angeles a mes-
sage that he would leave Los Angeles
tonight for this city, so as to arrive here
in ample time for the encounter which
will take place on Saturday afternoon.
Both men are in perfect condition. The
odds remain at 10 to 1 with Britt on
the long end, though Nelson's friends
predict he will be quoted at a better
figure within a few days.

Fire Losses for Current Year.

New York, Sept. 5.—The fire loss of
the United States and Canada for Au-
gust, as compiled by the United States
Commerce, aggregates \$11,435,600, as
compared with \$9,715,200 for the same
month last year, and \$8,428,330 during
August, 1903. The total for the first
eight months of the current year is
\$117,730,720. There were 11 fires dur-
ing August where the loss reached \$10,
000 or more. A noticeable feature of the
fire of the past month was the num-
ber of fires due to lightning, and some
instances these caused heavy losses.

CHARLES T. CROCKER, Son of Millionaire Comes Into His Inheritance Next Week.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the
Record-Herald from San Francisco
says:
Charles Templeton Crocker, only son
of the late millionaire, Col. Charles
Fred Crocker, was 21 years old Satur-
day, and will come into his inheritance
next week.
When Col. Crocker, son of one of the
original "Big Four" Central Pacific
railroad builders, died eight years ago,
he left an estate of \$5,000,000, to be
divided equally between Templeton and
two sisters. Since then the estate has
been nearly doubled, so that now it is
estimated each of the heirs will get be-
tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, making
them the richest children in California.
Mary, the oldest, who married young
Burton Harrison, lives in New York,

ROBERT BACON, THE NEW ASST. SECY. OF STATE

New York, Sept. 5.—Robert Bacon,
selected by President Roosevelt to be-
come assistant secretary of state, be-
gan his business career shortly after he
graduated from Harvard in 1886, in the
same class as President Roosevelt.
Coming into this city, he entered the
banking house of E. R. Rogers & Co.,
which was then a branch of the Wash-
ington National City bank, and was
director. In 1893 J. Pierpont Morgan
took young Bacon into his firm and at
the same time he became associated
with Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia and
also with their foreign department in
Paris. From the time he entered Mr.
Morgan's firm until he retired from ac-
tive business in 1903 he was regarded
in Wall street as a confident factor in
the interests represented by the Morgan
firm. Tasks of the most delicate
nature were entrusted to him by Mr.
Morgan. His special field of activity
was in matters of high finance, railroad
and industrial enterprises. During Mr.
Morgan's absence in Europe in 1901,
Mr. Bacon was head of the firm. In the
critical period preceding and following
the panic resulting from the corner in
Northern Pacific, that year James J.
Hill and other heavy stockholders in the
railroad companies concerned were in
daily consultation with Mr. Bacon.

His next great financial work was the
direction of the coal strike in the
formation of International Mercantile
Marine company early in 1902. Mr.
Morgan sent him to Europe a year
prior to the culmination of the merger
and he conferred and debated with the
heads of the great steamship lines in
Great Britain and on the continent. In
the settlement of the coal strike, Mr.
Bacon represented J. P. Morgan and
company as a director in no less than a
dozen of the principal corporations of
this city.

Mr. Bacon retired from J. P. Morgan
and company in 1903, ill health being
assigned as the cause.

Mr. Bacon was born in Boston about
45 years ago and came from an old
English stock. Two years ago he was
talking for assistant United States
treasurer, but this was only a rumor.
Mr. Bacon has been in the office of a
national character. Mr. Bacon has been
a member of the Racquet, Tuxedo,
Riding, New York Yacht, Harvard,
Law, Rockaway hunting and Meadow-
brook clubs.

When asked for a statement regard-
ing the appointment of Robert Bacon
to succeed him as assistant secretary of
state, Francis B. Loomis, secretary of
the following statement tonight:
"I do not know that there is much of
interest to say. About a month ago I
understood that Mr. Bacon was to be
the president, and about 10 days ago I
made public the specific announcement
of the fact that he expected to resign.
When my friends told me that Mr.
Washington I have private engage-
ments which will in all probability take
me abroad."

The president made an admirable se-
lection in choosing Mr. Bacon for his
successor."

RELATED TO THE
PROPHET JOSEPH

In Salt Lake at the present time are
two interesting visitors in the persons
of Dr. Simon Ewing Smith of St. Augus-
tine, Fla., and his brother, Sylvester
Alonso Smith of Council Bluffs, Kan.
The gentlemen are on a tour of the
west and included Salt Lake in their
itinerary in order to ascertain, if possi-
ble, their relationship to President
Joseph F. Smith and family, with whom
they had a pleasant visit this after-
noon.

The Messrs. Smith are greatly im-
pressed with Salt Lake and pronounce
it the most beautiful city they have
ever visited. Dr. Smith, a senior
member of the church, has lived in New
York and other large cities of the
United States, but says that never in
his life has he seen a city which he
likes better than Salt Lake. "It is
by far the finest city I ever saw," said
he to a representative of the "News."
His brother, Sylvester, who is a physi-
cian, and a beautiful stream of water
ter running from the mountain sides,
all contribute to the making of one of
the most interesting places in the United
States. My home town, St. Augustine,
Fla., is also a picturesque spot, but I
must confess that even it must doff
its hat to Salt Lake. There we have a
winter population of between 40,000 and
50,000, the city being one of the most
beautiful in the world.

Dr. Smith is a practicing dentist with
the sprightliness of a man probably 50
or 60 years of age. While the age
question with him is a very delicate
one and one which he refused to dis-
cuss to the merest detail, it is under-
stood that he was born the year after
the Prophet Joseph, so that his signi-
ficance is truly remarkable.
Indeed, to all appearances, he looks as
though he was good for another dec-
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