

Counterfeit Money.

Look out for counterfeit money. Silver dollar lead counterfeits are plentiful. You must pass one if you get one. It must be destroyed, otherwise you may be prosecuted. The bad money you get is your loss and you must not allow others to lose.

May Attend Tournament.

The basket ball team of Falls City have invited the basket ball teams of this city to go to Falls City, Thanksgiving day, and take part in a basket ball tournament to be played by the Pawnee City, Humboldt, Auburn and Falls City teams. It is planned to have eight big games and it is more than probable that the invitation will be accepted.—Auburn Republican.

How It Works.

In fixing the fares to interstate points under the 2 cent a mile requirement, the railroad adopted a rule that the price of a fare to any point must end on either the figure 0 or 5. For instance it is 43 miles to St. Joseph, which at 2 cents would be 86 cents. Now add 25 cents for bridge toll and we have \$1.11, that would end wrong, hence 4 cents are added to make the fare end on 5. So the present fare to St. Joseph from Hiawatha is \$1.15.—Hiawatha World.

May Abolish Paper Tariff.

The abolition of the tariff on press paper, wood pulp and the wood that goes into the manufacture of paper, will be recommended to congress by President Roosevelt. This was indicated to the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which called at the White House. The committee, was also given to understand that the President will make recommendation to the department of justice that it take immediate steps to ascertain whether the manufacturers of paper are disobeying the anti-trust laws.

Female Superintendents.

Nine women will supplant as many men as county superintendent in January and many women superintendents will succeed themselves.

The superintendents who defeated men for nomination and election this fall were Elizabeth M. Shafer of Butler county; Mary E. Foster of Cass county; Emma R. Miller of Cuming county; Mary Quinn of Dakota county; Jessie Lamb of Perkins county; Lily M. Cole of Polk county; Eva Sherman of Valley county; Ida Mae Bosserman of Guckolls county and Alice Florer of York county. Mrs. M. C. Douglas of Banner county will succeed a woman in the position, while Margaret E. Brown of Hall county, Mary E. West of Hayes county, Florence Link of Holt county, Mrs. Genevieve Richmond of Keith county, Frances E. Taylor of Nance county and Nellie West Caster of Wayne county have been re-elected.

Smooth Swindler.

A warning has been sent to sheriffs throughout Nebraska to be on the look out for Harry Lewis, a professional check-raiser.

Lewis' method of operating is somewhat novel. He calls on a business man after banking hours and explains that he wishes to send some money to a friend in another city. As the banks are closed, he adds, he can not secure a draft until the next day and does not wish to wait, nor is he willing to risk the mailing of currency. He offers to pay the business man face value in currency for a check made payable to himself. He assures the man that he will endorse this check to the order of his friend and mail it at once. As it seems to be merely a matter of accommodation the business man is usually willing to issue a check for real money.

By this method the swindler secures a check that is properly signed by the depositor. Instead of sending it away he raises the figures and cashed it himself.

From G. J. Crook.

TRIBUNE AND FRIENDS:— Leaving Washington at 8:30 over the Pennsylvania R. R., we had an 8 hour ride to New York. This is one of the finest roads in the United States. It being a fast train it stopped only at the largest cities. It passes thru the District of Columbia, the north part of Maryland and Delaware up through New Jersey the terminus being Jersey City. We took the ferry across to New York the greatest and we think the finest city of the continent. We took a sight seeing automobile and toured upper New York for one half day. Starting at the great flat iron building we passed the Bartholdi hotel said by our guide to be the stopping place of W. J. Bryan when in the city, we passed the Madison Square Garden where the Thaw-White tragedy occurred also the hotel where the Thaws roomed.

Passing onto 5th avenue to 42d St. we passed the homes of the millionaires on both sides of the street until 92d St. is reached which makes 50 blocks where millionaires have their homes. The Goulds, Vanderbilts, Levi P. Morton, Senator Clark of Montana, the Rockefellers, Rothchilds, Astors, Richard Mansfield, Julia Marlow, Andrew Carnegie and many others. A plain white marble is the residence of Hetty Green the richest woman in the world. Passing into Central Park we find a place of great natural beauty enhanced by works of art which makes it the natural play ground of this great city. Grants tomb is placed upon an eminence overlooking this part of the city. It is a plain marble structure beautiful to behold and the marble vault contains the mortal remains of our loved Gen. Grant and his wife. Coming to River Side Park we followed the beautiful Hudson for miles. It was indeed a grand thing for that great city that those parks were given to it as they make the breathing places for the multitudes. As all are aware New York City is on Manhattan Island, 13 1/2 miles long by two 2 1/2 miles wide, but by following the meanderings of the river it is much longer. It has 4,000,000 population or nearly one-twentieth of the population of the United States. Our guide told us that it had more Irish than Dublin and more Germans than other city except Berlin, more Italians than any one city and more Chinese than San Francisco. 2,000 Japs and a few Americans. But it is a lovely clean city. It has an army of street sweepers in their white costumes. A perfect sewerage system. Every street yard being paved, you find no natural earth except in the parks. The depots are all near the wharfs and factories. Furnaces all have smoke consumers so that the houses are white and clean. Even in Chinatown we found very little more dirt than we have in some of our streets. Then we took a trip over lower New York and saw Chinatown on market day, the bridge of signs and Tombs prison where Harry Thaw now boards and Little Italy also the skyscrapers business houses which are all the way from 16 to 37 stories in height. The tallest inhabited building in the world is 42 stories high and there is one in course of construction which will be 47. Wall street famed in history, with the great western Methodist book concern at its head. Our guide said the only thing which got ahead and kept ahead of Wall street. The largest savings bank in the world, the old London theatre, statue of Liberty, newspaper row, castle garden, salvation army hotel, Equitable Life Insurance building, Hetty Green's bank, St. Marks church and the burial place of Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton; Cooper Un-

ion, Paradise Park, Cotton Exchange, Merchants Exchange, Brooklyn Bridge, hotel where Prince of Wales now King Edward was entertained and other things which must be seen to be appreciated. We took an electric car over to Brooklyn and crossed the great bridge, passed the beautiful cemetery of Greenwood and out to Coney Island, Luna Park and other points of interest. Then back to the great city, as we know we must soon turn our faces westward. We left with regret this great and beautiful city. We took the Lackawana R. R. for Buffalo and traveled nearly 12 hours with very few stops. We crossed the state of New Jersey and followed for miles the beautiful Delaware river crossing into Pennsylvania the largest city at which we stopped was Scranton just in the heart of the great anthracite coal regions. The amount of coal ready to be shipped from that city alone seemed enough to keep the people of ten states warm all winter and the amount of work of every kind going in which takes coal such as smelting iron and steel and all such things are wonderful to behold. The buildings as black as coal smoke can make them and the great piles of refuse coal in every direction made it indeed a black dirty city. But there seems to be a use for everything in the world, so now they are using this as well as the sea sand in making different kinds of cements and asphalt. The scenery had been beautiful and mountainous beyond description, but here also were small farms, plenty of stock and thrift on every hand and plenty of apples which looked good to us. We soon came to the beautiful Susquehanna river, it is a broad clear stream with the large boulders a great deal like the James. At 8:30 p. m. we arrived in the beautiful city of Buffalo. It has many interesting and historical landmarks but not having long to stay we only saw a few. The permanent buildings of the exposition, McKinley monument, home of Ex-President Cleveland, postoffice and a few of the hotels and colleges. Our faces turned to the great Niagara Falls one of the world's wonders, we went to the city of Niagara a distance of 30 miles from Buffalo then procured round trip tickets for viewing the falls. They took us in cabs around to all the different views of the falls. They are so awe inspiring that one fails in the language to describe them. We felt so overpowered with the grandeur of the scenes that we did not wish to converse. We just seemed to feel the presence of Almighty God. We got out at the different places and walked and looked to our hearts content. Horse Shoe fall from Goat Island is grand in extreme, and the general view where the water falls down a sheer precipice of 167 feet is magnificent. There it is called the maid of the mist and we went as far under it as possible and got a good wetting. At this point there is a building near the waters edge and an inclined railway 220 feet in length so we descended and staid about half an hour at a certain place, we were transferred to an electric car crossed a suspension bridge to the Canadian side, riding for nearly 20 miles we viewed the river and the towering cliffs on either bank, the falls from different directions, the great whirlpool rapids, the rapids above the falls, the three sister islands connected by rustic bridge with raging waters beneath. For several miles we noticed a very tall monument and ere long came to the historic old town of Lewiston and the monument was to commemorate the memory and death of Gen. Brock. Shortly after crossing another bridge we looked back and saw the Niagara river rolling tranquilly onward

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seemingly innocent of the mighty cataract and the interminable fathomless raging gulf which we had witnessed a short while before. Taking train from Niagara back to Buffalo we packed our belongings and mementos and took the Wabash R. R. for Chicago. We traveled for several hours in southern Canada, a lovely peaceful country but in coming into it the porters and conductor came thru the cars and put tags upon all the baggage. Our curiosity was aroused and we found out it was custom dues, had we stopped off there they would have gone thru the custom house and any thing dutiable taxed. On coming to the Detroit river the train was taken in sections onto a large boat and ferried across the river. Then the tags were removed from our luggage and we were in the great state of Michigan. We run a southerly course enough to take in a corner of Ohio then westward across the northern part of Indiana. Our first stop being at Montpieler a beautiful thriving city, thence onto Chicago. We could get no lay off here for which we were very sorry. As our nephew Joe Crook an old Falls City boy lives in this great western metropolis, but having a wait of 5 hours we made the most of it. We took electric car and went to their residence. They live in a beautiful part of the city where it is high and dry and healthy with beautiful parks nearby. Then took a run down in the city where he works in the Great Western Electrical building, where the hum of machinery is constant. Then to some of the great public buildings and the great department stores. A great restaurant where they make and demonstrate every article of food which could be mentioned. The building covers a block and is several stories high. We took supper with them in the restaurant situated on the top floor of Marshall Field & Co's. great store, the largest store in the world. But the time came all too soon to bid our relatives good bye, they being the only familiar faces we had seen in all our trip, and we turned our faces homeward. We crossed the

great state of Illinois and the father of waters at the city of Dubuque, Iowa, thence across that grand old state where prosperity abounds on every hand to our own metropolis Omaha thence to our own dear old Falls City and our home. "Be it ever so humble there is no place like home." Some ask us what was the greatest or grandest thing we saw. We have to give a double answer to that question. The grandest thing which we saw in nature was Niagara Falls and the grandest thing which we saw in art was the congressional library building at Washington, D. C. We have traveled in eighteen states besides our own and the District of Columbia and the southern part of the Dominion of Canada and we found nice people and kind friends wherever we went and we also saw many lovely places to live, but none which seemed quite so good or prosperous or up-to-date as our own home county.

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Was a Monster

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New State in the Union

Washington, Nov. 16.—A new star was added to the American flag today by the admission formally into the Union of the state of Oklahoma. President Roosevelt, at exactly ten sixteen o'clock this morning signed the proclamation admitting the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory jointly as one of the American states. Little formally attended the ceremony which meant so much to the people of the two territories. In appending his signature to the proclamation, the President used a pen formed from a quill plucked from the wing of an American eagle. The pen will be deposited with the Oklahoma Historical Society.

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