

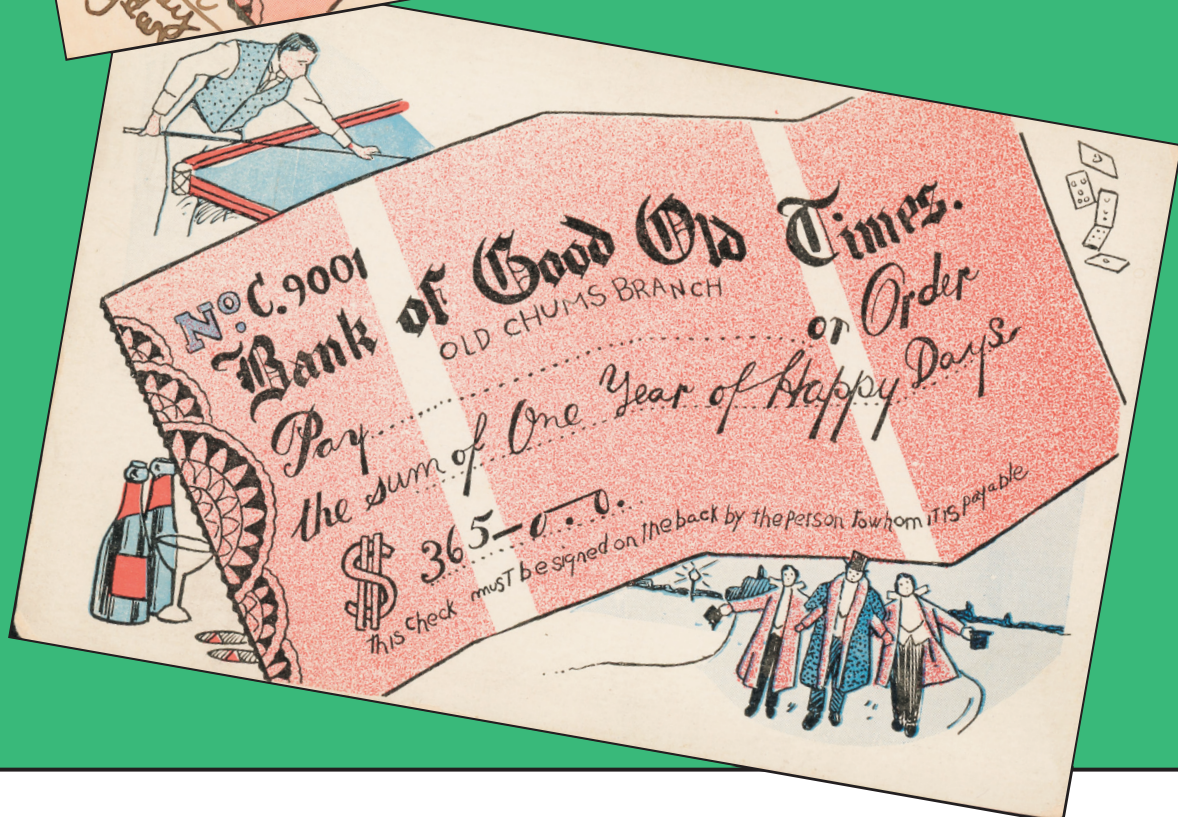
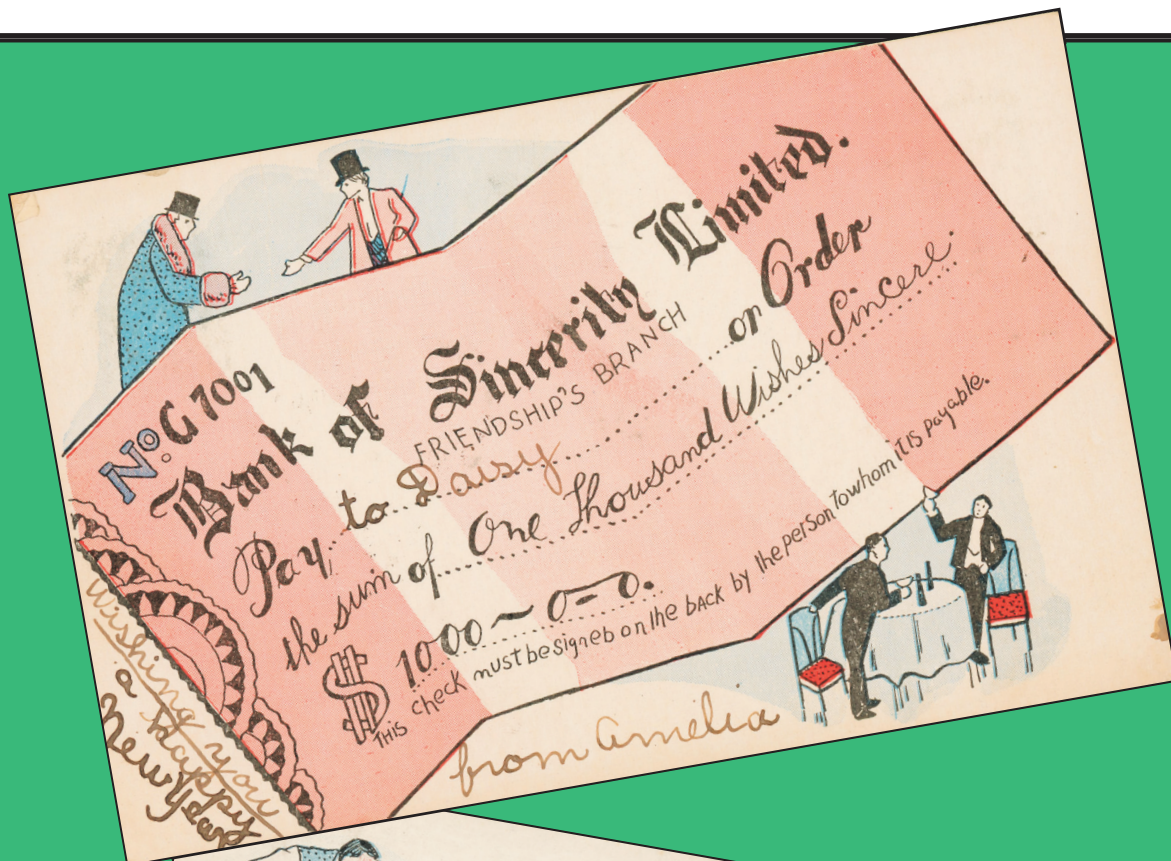
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This is the 100th issue of *The Check Collector*, the first of which appeared in May of 1987.

The cover contains wishes for 2012 in the form of early 20th Century greeting postcards. Some very similar ones appear on the cover of issue #80, but those feature cheques, while these contain checks.

In the magazine, enjoy the beginning of a new series looking at territorial paper, a discussion of women and check writing prior to the twentieth century, another RN inventory, and a look at some check printers' bloopers.

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## Farm Crops in Nineteenth Century Vignettes - Part 4

by Bob Hohertz

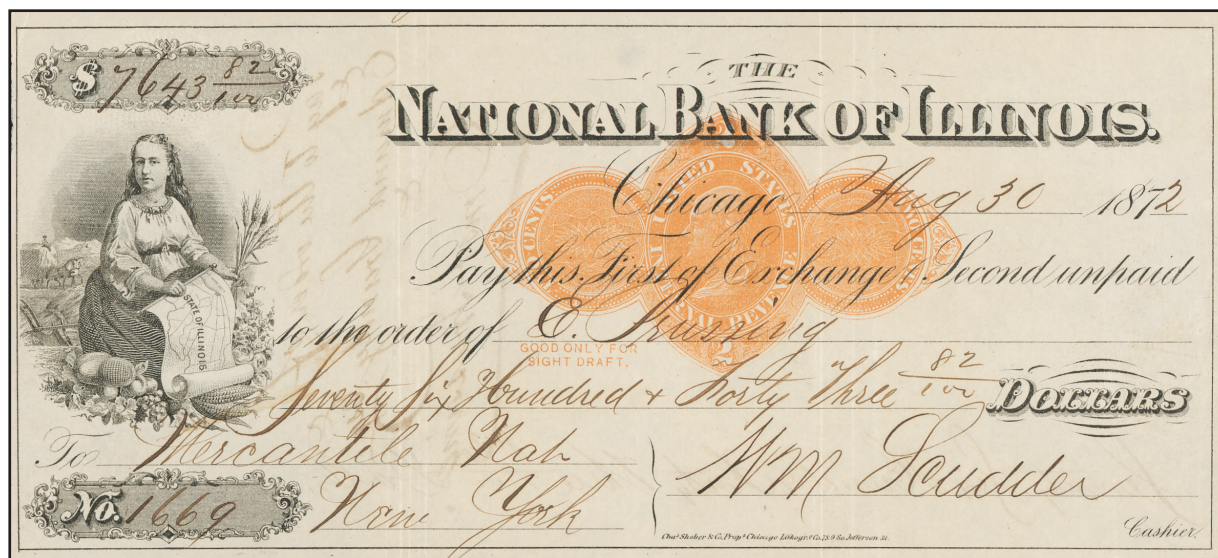
This installment of the farm crops series could carry the subtitle of "Men, Women and Children," though the subjects don't appear in that order.

First we'll look at some one-of-a-kind vignettes of women carrying wheat. The first was probably meant to invoke the spirit of Ceres, with her sheaf of wheat and scythe, though there is no garland of leaves on her brow, and what Ceres (or any goddess) would be doing waving a caduceus is difficult to determine. Agriculture and medicine?



South Carolina railroad scrip can be found in two different designs of the one-dollar, one design of the two-dollar and one of the three-dollar. These can be found as individual items or in a sheet of four, one of each design and denomination. The Ceres vignette also appears in a cropped version at the left side of the three dollar.

The scrip was printed by the American Bank Note Company.



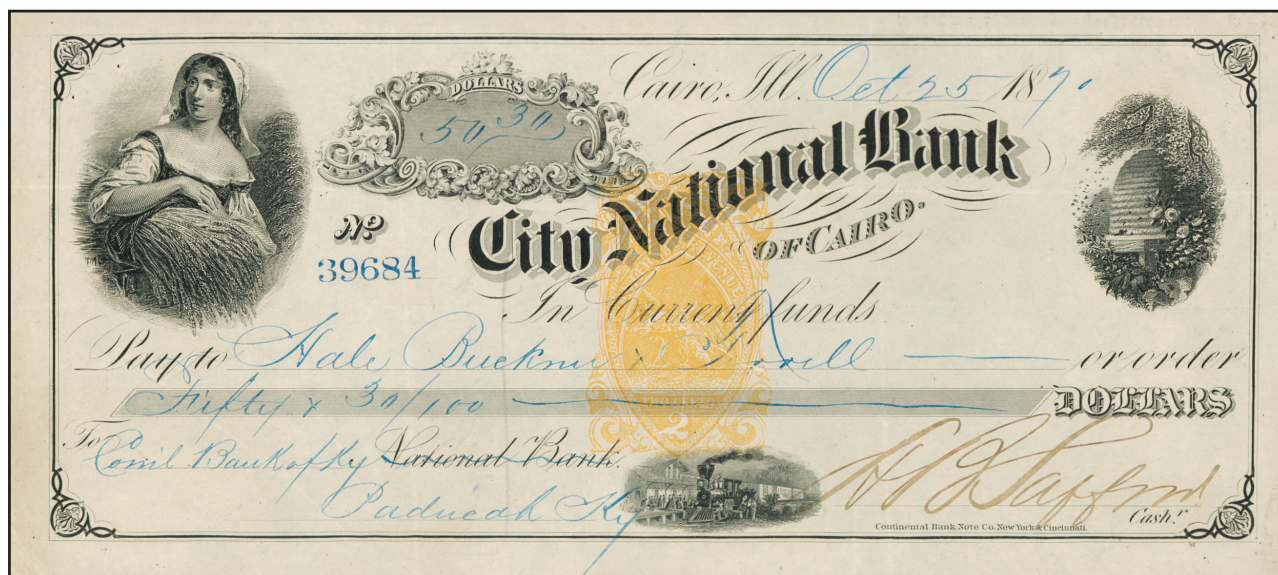
The vignette on this National Bank of Illinois draft is probably meant to portray a goddess as well, perhaps the Roman Abundantia or some version thereof. The draft was printed by Chas Shober & Co of Chicago.





Left: detail of the National Bank of Illinois vignette. Note that in addition to wheat in the figure's left hand, the design contains wheat behind the figure, corn and fruit in the foreground, and a hay wagon in the distance.

The vignette at right appears to represent a mere mortal, resting her bundle of wheat on something as she strikes an attractive pose. The City National Bank of Cairo draft below was printed by the Continental Bank Note Company.



The woman in the vignette on the 1867 promissory note above does not look like she has been doing any serious farm work. Her elongated figure and wasp waist would grace a current high-fashion model, and her costume would not be greatly out of place on such. But she is leaning on a sheaf of wheat, so she qualifies for this survey.

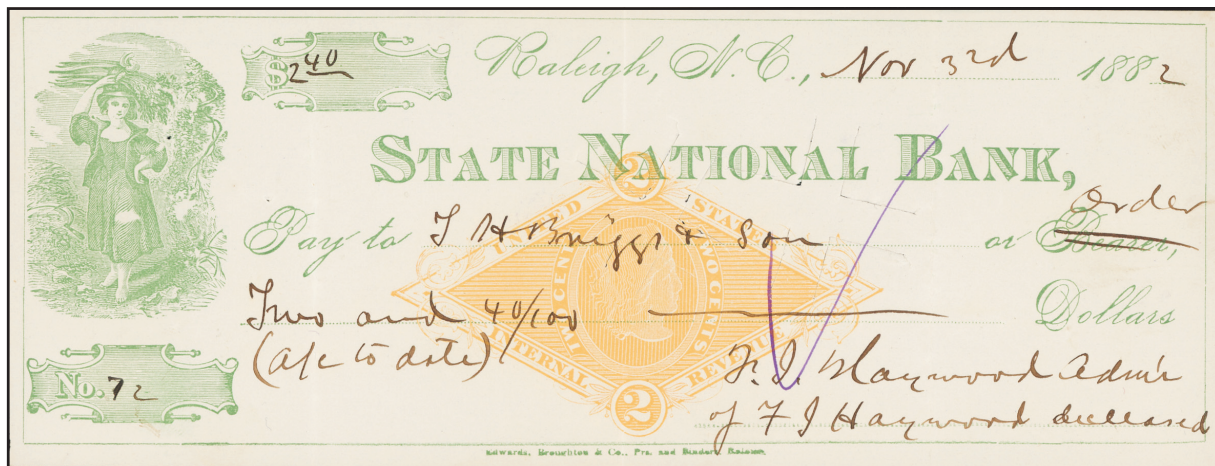
The \$425 note was taxed at five cents per hundred dollars or fraction thereof. There are two more five-cent revenues on the back of it. James Townley did not pay it off in one year, according to a note also on back. Instead, \$29.75, representing 7% interest, was paid on April 13, 1868, and then Townley apparently died. One more year's interest was apparently paid, by someone, and \$451 balance and partial year's interest was paid by Townley's executors on February 25, 1870.





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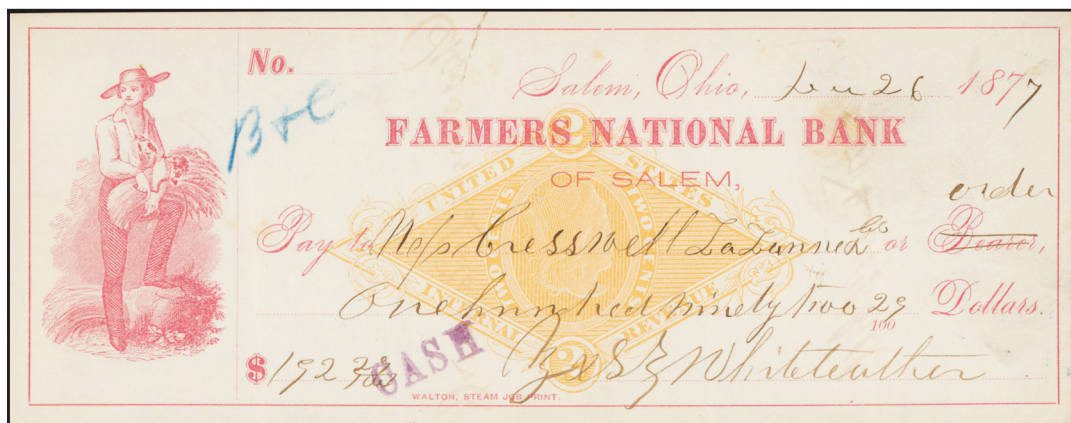
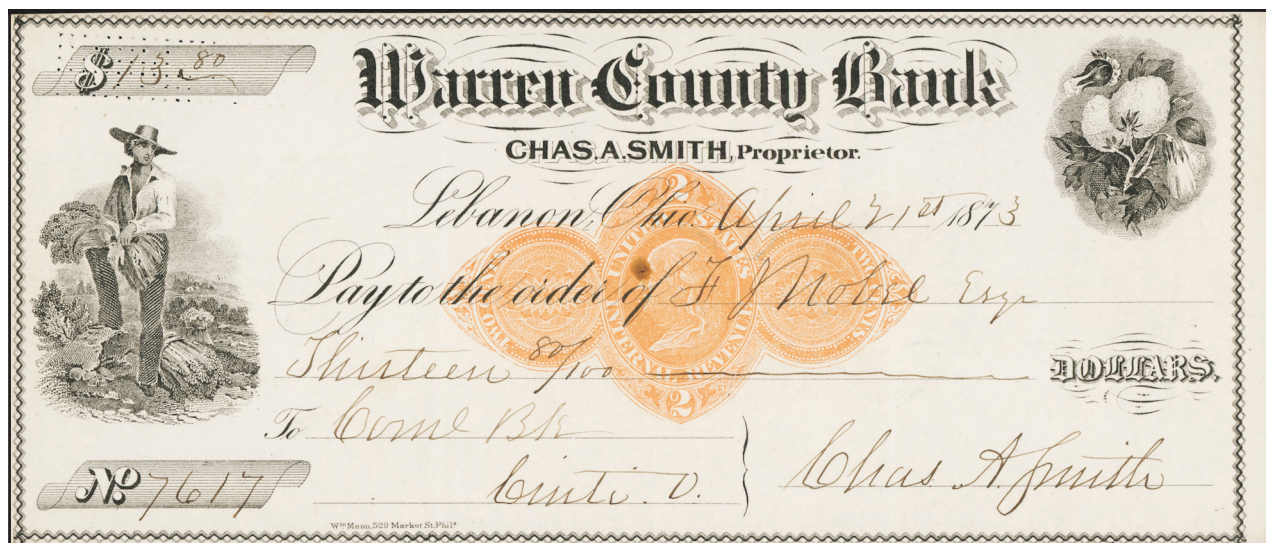
The State National Bank check shown below was printed in light green by Edwards, Broughton & Co. Printers & Binders of Raleigh. The barefoot girl carrying wheat in the vignette appears to be young, but not a child. Even though the printing is not so crisp as that of many of the vignettes shown in this series, it is possible to conjecture that the figure was not intended to represent anything but a farm woman striking a rather unusual pose. Oddly enough, the left hand on hip echoes the stance of the fashionably dressed farmhand at left.



Now, for a change, let's look at a short series of similar vignettes of a man carrying wheat. The earliest in the group that I could readily assemble is this merchant's draft executed in Saint Louis in 1866, but calling on Titus & Co of Memphis to pay \$174 to Anderson & Watson, also of Memphis.

Anderson & Watson show up in several Google references, variously described as cotton factors and commission and forwarding merchants. There is also an interesting passage in *The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, Vol. 7, p. 259 concerning furnishing arms to the Confederacy: "I also understood there were parties in Memphis who are furnishing the Confederate authorities daily with these things. There is a firm in Saint Louis who have a contract and its name is Anderson & Watson."





Three more checks or drafts bearing similar vignettes of the young man holding a sheaf of wheat. As we will see on the next page, no two are the same.

The top check was printed by Cushings & Medairy of Baltimore, the middle draft by William Mann of Philadelphia, and the bottom check by Walton, Steam Job Print of Salem, Ohio, in red.

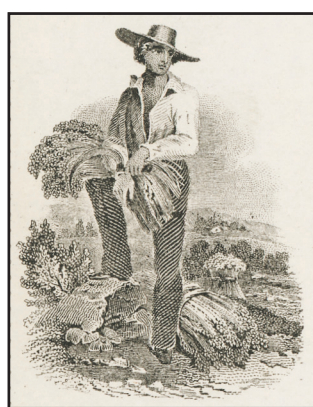




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Cushings &amp; Mediarly



Wm Mann



Walton

If you are any good at playing that game where you spot the six differences between picture A and picture B, it is obvious that this vignette, like the ones discussed in previous issues, does not repeat itself from example to example. If you aren't the best at that game, take a look at the points on the man's shirt collar, and the shading on his shirt.

And now for the children.



Woman and child, both carrying wheat. The printer is J.W. Middleton, Stationer, Chicago.



Two children, playing at farming? One carries wheat. The draft is printed in brown by Major & Knapp of New York.





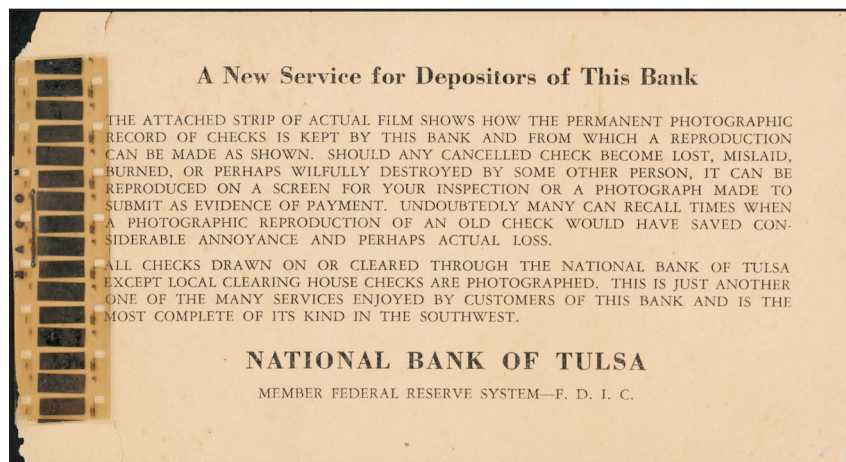
There were no child labor laws, at least for farm labor, in the 1870's. None of the children in these vignettes appear to be unduly burdened by their work, though. They are undoubtedly meant to be charming.



To be continued.

## A Find in the Marketplace (aka eBay)

Bob Hohertz



"The attached strip of actual film shows how the permanent photographing record of checks is kept by this bank and from which a reproduction can be made as shown....

This is just another one of the many services enjoyed by customers of this bank and is the most complete of its kind in the Southwest."

The National Bank of Tulsa was founded in 1933 as the reorganized form of the Exchange National Bank of Tulsa, 1910. In 1975 they changed their name to the Bank of Oklahoma, which went into FDIC receivership in 1990 and was purchased a year later. Now it is part of Tulsa-based Bank of Oklahoma Financial Corporation, "a financial services company in the West South Central States region of the United States," according to Wikipedia. "BOKF has a market value of approximately \$3.7 billion USD as June 21, 2011."

It would be interesting to know the approximate date of this mailing. Perhaps one of you who is more of a banking historian than I am could make an informed guess?

## Women and Check Writing in America

By Michael Reynard

The subject of women and their participation in financial transactions has been an area of infrequent study. In America, men have dominated the world of finance from colonial times to the middle of the nineteenth century. Only since the national suffrage movement beginning in 1869 did legal rights for women performing financial transactions that included check writing begin to evolve.

Checks with signatures of women as check writers or as witnesses on financial documents prior to 1900 are uncommon. A formal study of signatures from women on checks with large sample sizes is difficult to interpret because women often signed their name on checks with only the first initial of their first name.

For example, Dolley P. Madison, wife of President James Madison, rarely used her first name when signing checks or other documents. Figure 2 shows a check signed by Dolley P. Madison that is simply signed "D. P. Madison." Another example is that of Mollie E. O'Bryan, the first woman to serve as an official of a western gold mining exchange board. In the early 1900s, O'Bryan signed her name "M. E. O'Bryan" on checks from The First National Bank in Cripple Creek in Colorado. Only by knowing her identity from outside information would an observer be able to identify her as a woman from a signature on a check.

Some of the earliest American checks with signatures of women as check writers can be found on checks originating from New York, Massachusetts, and the Territory of Wyoming because it was the earliest Territory to support women's suffrage. Checks signed by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Blackwell, leaders of the National Women's Suffrage Association, appeared as early as 1899.

A seminal event in banking and women as check writers occurred on November 2, 1903, when Maggie Lena Walker started the Saint Luke Penny Savings Bank in Richmond, Virginia. Walker was the first woman in the United States to found a bank. Coincidentally, she also holds the distinction as being the first woman of African American ancestry to charter a bank in America. Check collectors covet checks from this bank, especially those bearing Walker's signature. Through several transformations the Saint Luke Penny Saving Bank operates today as the Consolidated Bank & Trust Company.

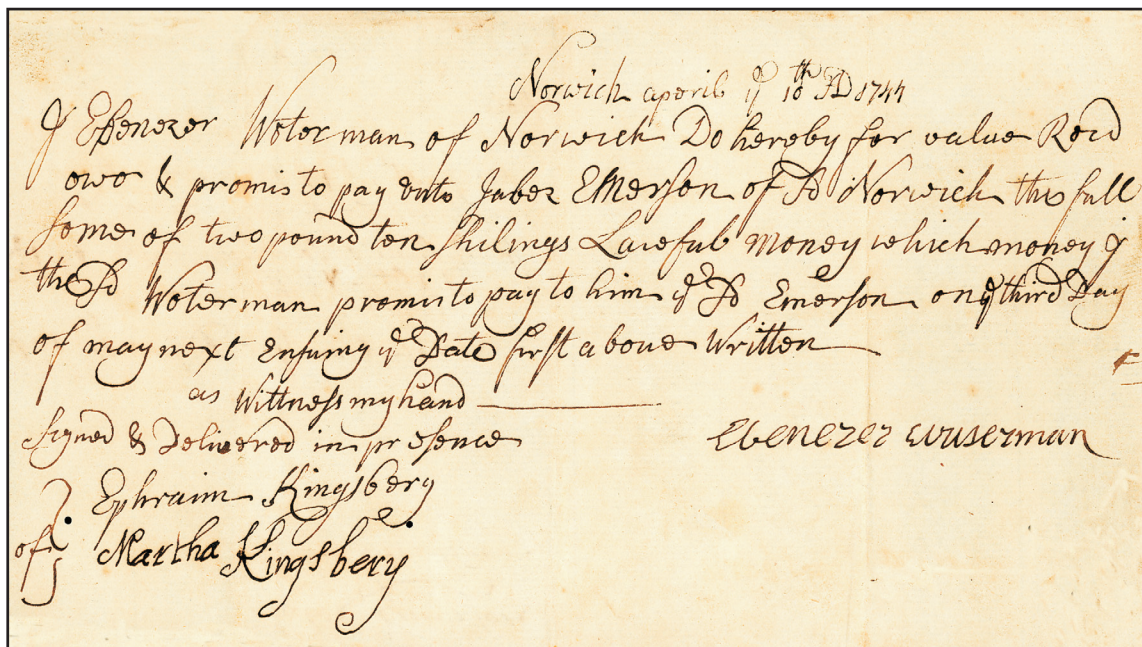


Figure 1: Promissory note from April 1744 witnessed by Martha Kingsbery at a time when women had limited legal rights in financial matters.



The association of women and check writing took another leap forward with the opening of First Women's Bank of New York on October 16, 1975. This was the first commercial bank organized by women in America. Doves of women including high-profile personalities of the feminist movement opened checking accounts with the nascent bank. Although the bank closed in 1992 because of inadequate capitalization, collectors interested in women in finance seek checks from this modern bank.

The evolution of women as check writers is a fascinating topic worthy of detailed study. Checks written by women in early American history serve as windows that help us understand the role of women in the constantly evolving world of finance.

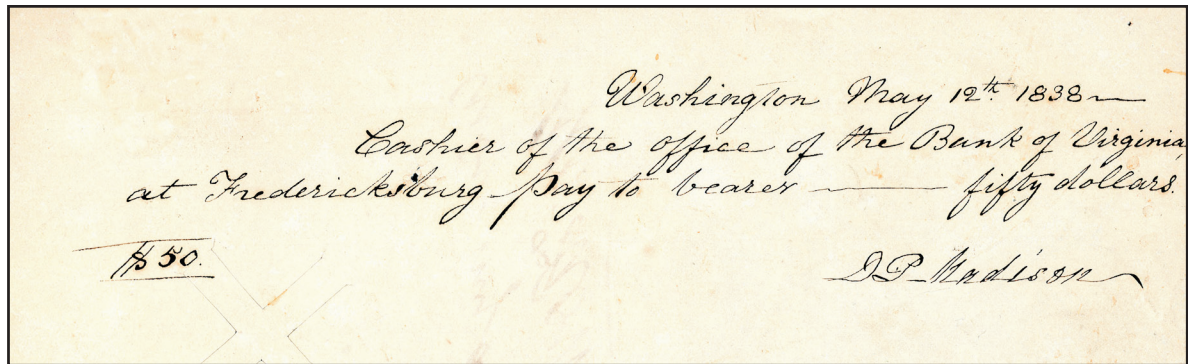
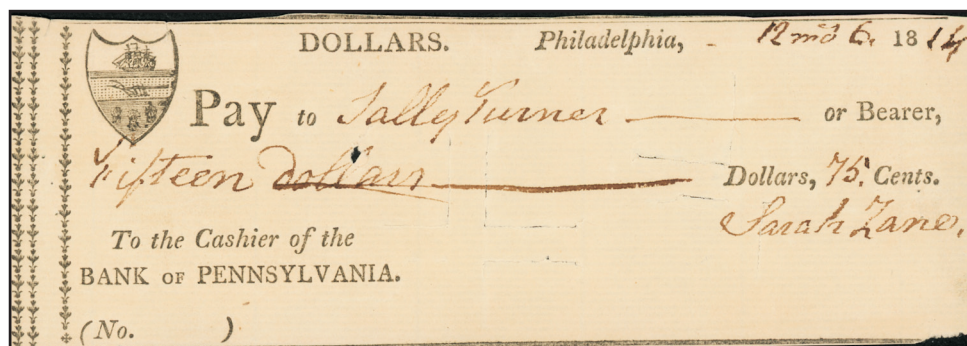


Figure 2: Manuscript check from May 12, 1838, written and signed by Dolley P. Madison. This is perhaps the oldest existing check signed by a First Lady.

Michael Reynard is the author of *The Complete Guide to Check Collecting*.

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## Afterword



An 1814 check for fifteen dollars signed by Sarah Lane, payable to Sally Turner. The date is written Quaker style, 12 mo. 6.

Also note the 1816 promissory note on page 14, signed with an X for Mary Watton.

As uncommon as these documents are, we are fortunate to be able to illustrate four in this issue.

## Collecting Territorial Paper - Part 1

by Jim Adams

Collecting territorial checks, drafts and other fiscal paper is an interesting and enjoyable way to expand your collecting interests - and learn some history while you are doing it.

Territorial checks and fiscal paper are often priced within the means of the average collector. This paper can be found at paper money shows, paper ephemera shows and even some stamp shows. Other sources are Americana auctions, advertisers in *The Check Collector*, and trades with other collectors.

There is a wealth of material, so some choices may be in order. My own collection is pretty wide ranging, as it includes colonial, or pre-union pieces, anything pre-statehood. Items that actually say "territory" or indicate territorial use on them are particularly desirable. I've found that Western states such as Arizona, Colorado and Montana have many interesting documents to offer in connection with commerce in mining camps and mining cities. Territorial scrip and warrants should not be overlooked, as they can enhance your collection. Whatever attracts you is fair game!

A little research can lead to pleasant surprises. A signer may not be world-famous, but you can find signatures of political figures, artists and business persons of more than passing interest if you invest a bit of work. Or how does your document fit into important things happening in the area?

You should begin by obtaining territory and statehood date lists. These are readily available, but I will give you the ones I use as a starter. The Territory and Statehood list was originally supplied by Dr. Carroll Chase and R. McP. Cabeen, noted authorities on U.S. Territorial history. We'll begin by listing the thirteen original states and the dates they joined the Union.

### THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES

State	Joined Union
Delaware	December 7, 1787
Pennsylvania	December 12, 1787
New Jersey	December 18, 1787
Georgia	January 2, 1788
Connecticut	January 9, 1788
Massachusetts	February 28, 1788
Maryland	April 28, 1788
South Carolina	May 23, 1788
New Hampshire	June 21, 1788
Virginia	June 26, 1788
New York	July 26, 1788
North Carolina	November 21, 1789
Rhode Island	May 29, 1790

Before we get to the major list, here are a few territories that did not become states as such:

### UNOFFICIAL TERRITORIES or "STATES"

Deseret - Mormon "State" created by Brigham Young on March 5, 1849. Ceased to exist with formation of Utah Territory, September 9, 1850.

Frankland or Franklin - Would-be State formed in August of 1784 in the northwest corner of present Tennessee. Acted as a de facto independent republic 1785 - 88. In 1790 the area was ceded to the Southwest Territory, which became Tennessee June 1, 1796.

Indian Territory - Region first called "Indian Country" established June 30, 1834. Never had territorial government. With Oklahoma Territory, became Oklahoma on November 16, 1907.

Jefferson - Unofficial territory created October 24, 1859. Ceased to exist when Colorado Territory was formed February 28, 1861.



## Territory and Statehood - Effective Dates

NAME	TERRITORY	STATEHOOD	PREVIOUS STATUS AND REMARKS
Alabama	Aug. 15, 1817	Dec. 14, 1819	Cut from Mississippi Territory (Act of March 3, 1817)
Alaska	Oct. 11, 1867	Jan. 3, 1959	Purchased from Russia June 20, 1867
Arizona	Feb. 24, 1863	Feb. 14, 1912	Cut from New Mexico Territory
Arkansas	Jul. 5, 1819	Jun. 15, 1836	Cut from Missouri Territory
California	---	Sep. 9, 1850	Ceded by Mexico February 2, 1848
Colorado	Feb. 28, 1861	Aug. 1, 1876	Cut from Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Utah Territories
Dakota	Mar. 2, 1861	---	Cut from Minnesota and Nebraska Territories (became N. & S. Dakota)
Florida	Mar. 30, 1822	Mar. 3, 1845	Ceded by Spain February 22, 1819
Hawaii	Aug. 12, 1898	Aug. 21, 1959	Transfer to U.S.
Idaho	Mar. 3, 1863	Jul. 3, 1890	Cut from Dakota, Nebraska and Washington Territories
Illinois	Mar. 2, 1809	Dec. 3, 1818	Cut from Indiana Territory
Indiana	Jul. 5, 1800	Dec. 11, 1816	Cut from Territory northwest of Ohio River
Iowa	Jul. 4, 1838	Dec. 28, 1846	Cut from Wisconsin Territory
Kansas	May 30, 1854	Jan. 29, 1861	Made from unorganized public domain
Kentucky	---	Jun. 1, 1792	Part of Virginia until statehood
District of Louisiana	Oct. 1, 1804	---	All of Louisiana Purchase except Orleans Territory
Territory of Louisiana	Jul. 4, 1805	---	Formerly District of Louisiana
Louisiana	---	May 1, 1812	Made from Orleans Territory
Maine.	---	Mar. 16, 1820	Part of Massachusetts called District of Maine
Michigan.	Jul. 1, 1805	Jan. 26, 1837	Cut from Indiana Territory
Minnesota	Mar. 3, 1849	May 11, 1858	Made from public domain, formerly Iowa Territory
Mississippi	May 7, 1798	Dec. 10, 1817	Enlarged in 1804 and 1812. Originally British and Spanish
Missouri	Dec. 7, 1812	Aug. 10, 1821	Made from Territory of Louisiana
Montana	May 26, 1864	Nov. 8, 1889	Cut from Idaho Territory
Nebraska	May 30, 1854	Feb. 9, 1867	Made from unorganized public domain
Nevada	Mar. 2, 1861	Oct. 31, 1864	Cut from Utah Territory
New Mexico	Dec. 13, 1850	Jan. 6, 1912	In area ceded by Mexico February 2, 1848
North Dakota	---	Nov. 2, 1889	Part of Dakota Territory
Northwest Territory	Jul. 13, 1787	---	"Territory NW of River Ohio." Ended March 1, 1803
Ohio	---	Mar. 1, 1803	Part of Northwest Territory
Oklahoma.	May 2, 1890	Nov. 16, 1907	Formed from Oklahoma and Indian Territories
Oregon	Aug. 14, 1848	Feb. 14, 1859	Made from "Oregon Country"
Orleans Territory	Oct. 1, 1804	---	From Louisiana Purchase. Became state of Louisiana May 1, 1812
South Dakota	---	Nov. 2, 1889	Part of Dakota Territory
Southwest Territory	May 26, 1790	---	Called "Territory SW of Ohio River." Became Tennessee.
Tennessee	---	Jun. 1, 1796	Formerly Southwest Territory
Texas	---	Dec. 29, 1845	Independent Republic of Texas since 1835
Utah	Sep. 19, 1850	Jan. 4, 1896	From area ceded by Mexico February 2, 1848
Vermont	---	Mar. 4, 1791	Region claimed by New York and New Hampshire
Washington	Mar. 2, 1853	Nov. 11, 1889	Cut from Oregon Territory
West Virginia	---	Jun. 19, 1863	Taken from Virginia during Civil War
Wisconsin	Jul. 4, 1836	May 29, 1848	Cut from Michigan Territory
Wyoming	Jul. 29, 1868	Jul. 10, 1890	Cut from Dakota, Idaho and Utah Territories

The following three items are all pre-statehood, but not territorial.

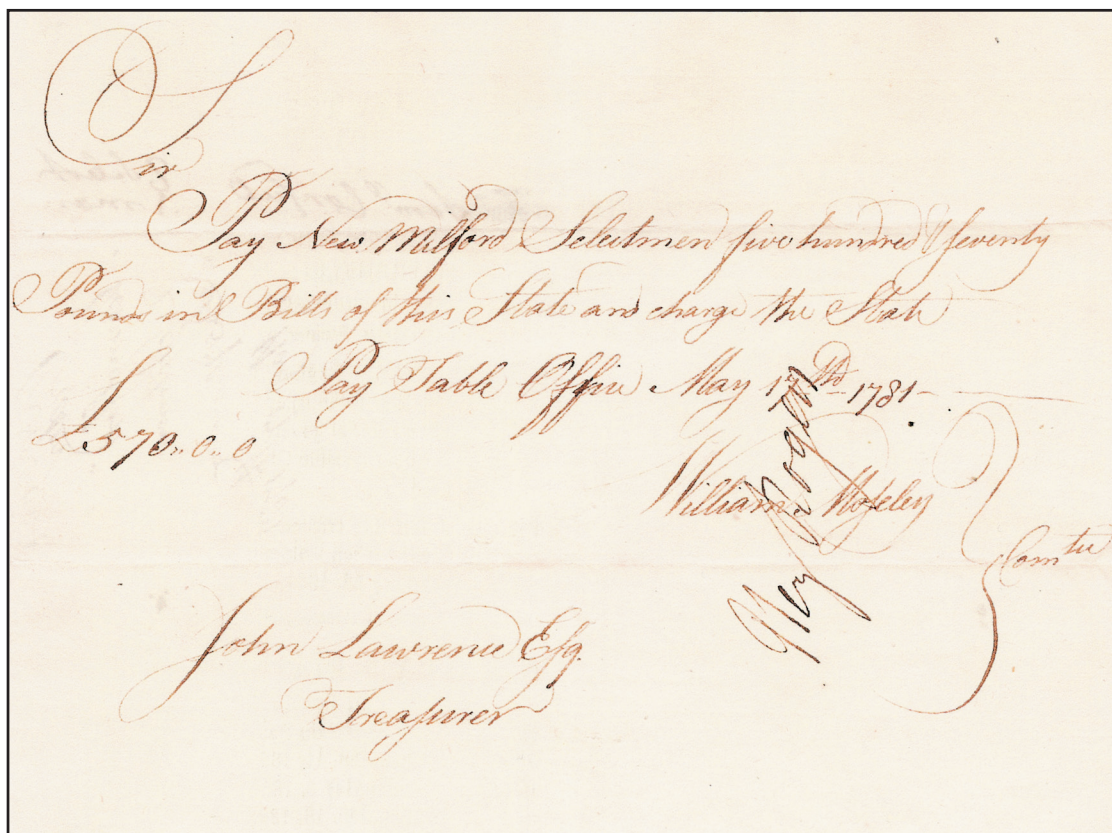


Figure 1. An 1871 order to pay £570 to the Selectmen of New Milford Connecticut, dated May 17, 1781. Connecticut joined the Union on January 9, 1788.

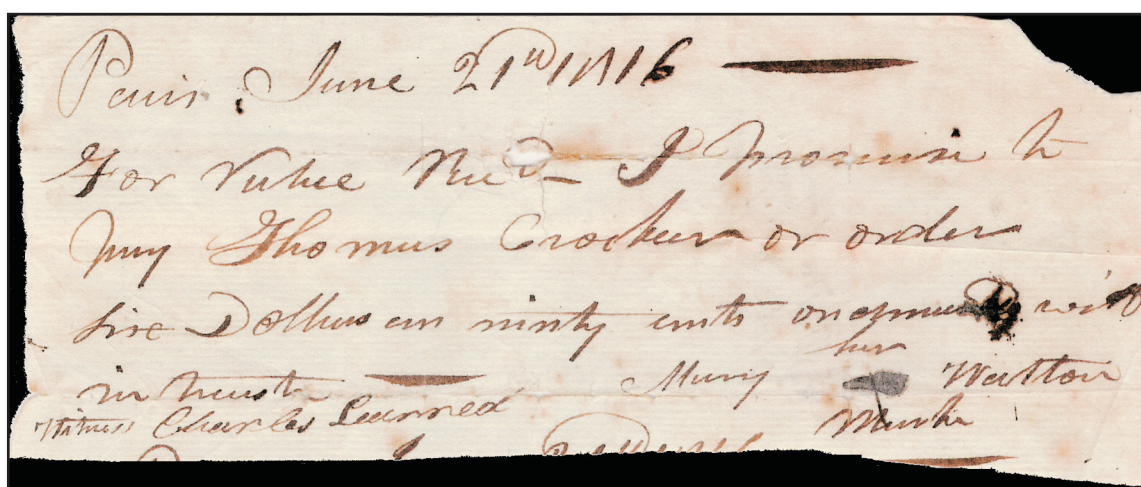
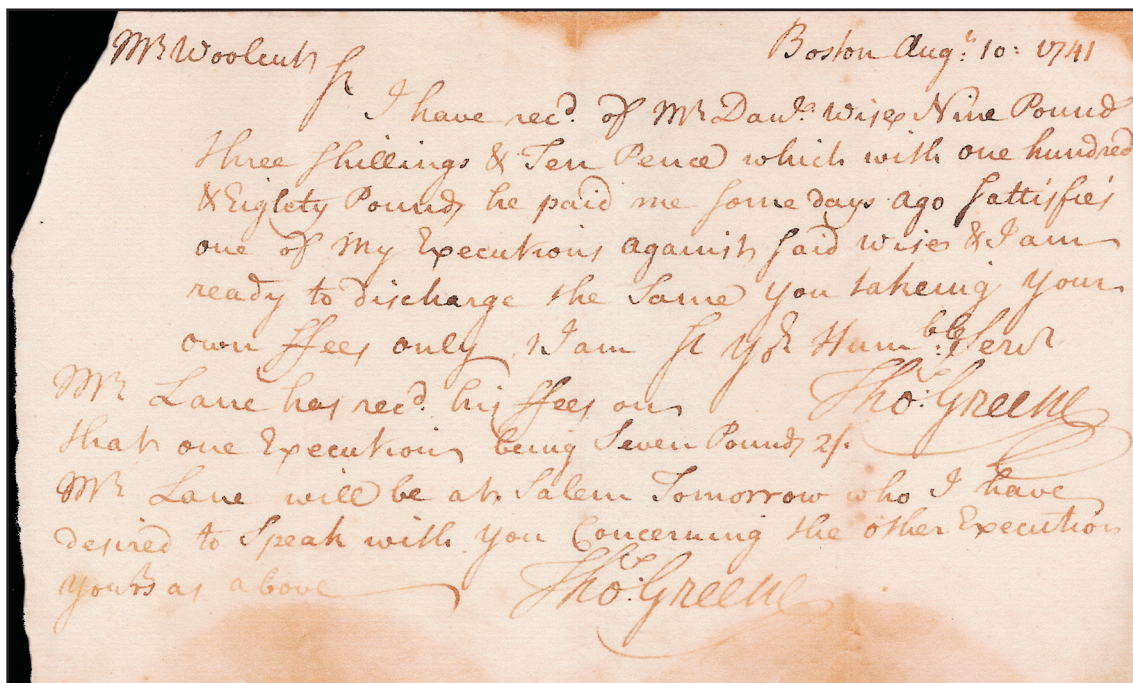


Figure 2. A promissory note to Thomas Crocker in the amount of \$5.90 dated June 21, 1816 in Paris, District of Maine. Maine did not become a state until March 15, 1820, prior to which it was a district of Massachusetts.

The note is signed with an X, her mark, by Mary Watton. Someone by that name was born in Massachusetts around 1789, was married to Oliver Gould sometime after 1810 and had her first child (of five) in 1816, so she may not have been the same Mary Watton. The name seems to have been fairly common in Massachusetts and Maine around the beginning of the nineteenth century. The document is still a rarity, having been "signed" by a woman in the pre-statehood period.

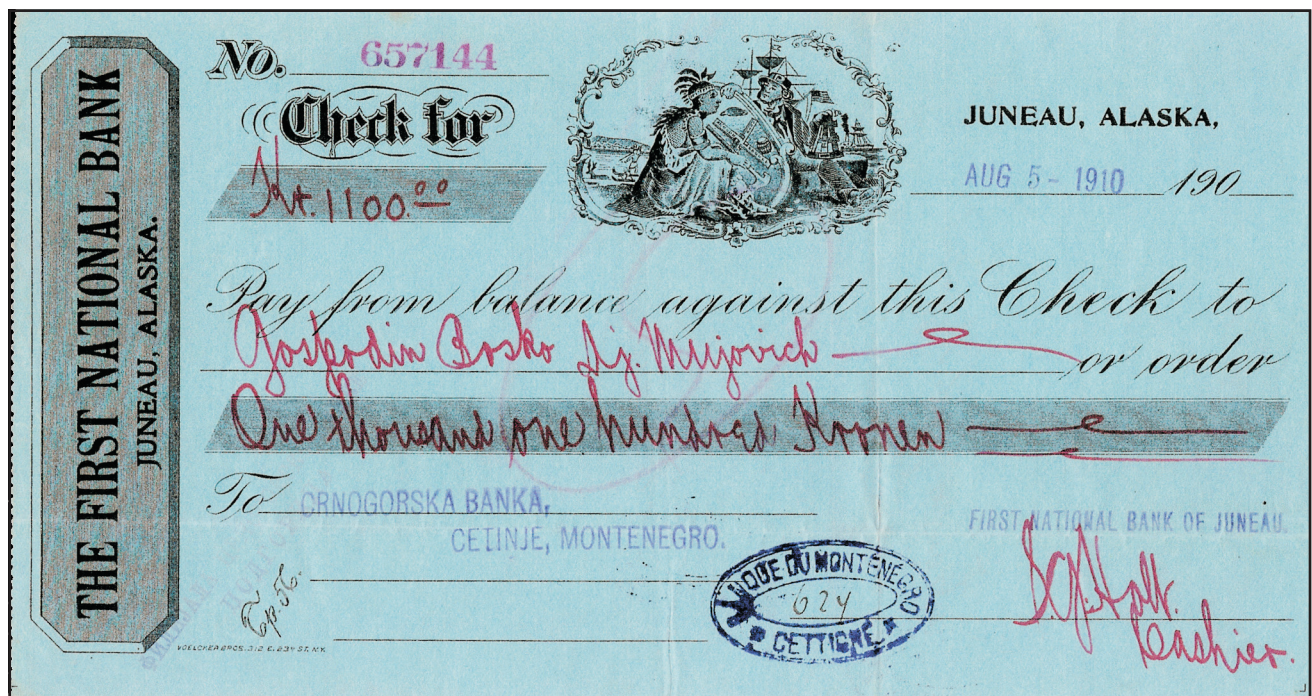




Mr Wooleys  
Boston Aug: 10: 1741  
I have rec<sup>d</sup> of Mr Dant<sup>s</sup> wife Nine Pound  
Three shillings & Ten Pence which with one hundred  
& Eighty Pound he paid me some days ago satisfie<sup>d</sup>  
one of my Executions against said wife & I am  
ready to discharge the same you taking your  
own fees only. I am ft y<sup>r</sup> H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Mr Lane has rec<sup>d</sup> his fees on Th<sup>o</sup> Greene  
that one Execution being Seven Pound 2s.  
Mr Lane will be at Salem Tomorrow who I have  
desired to speak with you concerning the other Execution  
yours as above Th<sup>o</sup> Greene

Figure 3. A receipt dated August 10, 1741 in Boston. Massachusetts joined the Union on February 28, 1788.

The receipt is for nine pounds, three shillings and ten pence, which, "with one hundred & eighty pounds he paid me some days ago satisfies one of my executions..." It is signed by Thomas Greene. *The Massachusetts civil list for the colonial and provincial periods, 1630-1774* by William Henry Whitmore lists one Thomas Greene as a Justice of the Peace in 1754, a possible candidate for the signer of the receipt. Another possibility is the Reverend Thomas Greene, 1699-1773, a noted Baptist minister/doctor who got his medical knowledge from two surgeons of the English buccaneers who boarded with his father for many years. The latter probably would have used his title of "Rev." in signing the document, though. At least three other families of Greenes were in New England at the time.



No. 657144  
Check for  
\$1100.<sup>00</sup>  
JUNEAU, ALASKA,  
AUG 5 - 1910 190  
Pay from balance against this Check to  
Gospodin Bosko Dj. Mijovich or order  
One thousand one hundred Kronen  
To CRNOGORSKA BANKA,  
CETINJE, MONTENEGRO.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JUNEAU.  
CASHIER.

Figure 4. Finally, a territorial item. A pre-statehood collector does not need to reach back into the eighteenth or nineteenth centuries for material. This is a 1910 draft of the First National Bank of Juneau, Alaska, drawn on the Crnogorska Banka, Cetinje, Montenegro for one thousand, one hundred kronor. 1910 was the year that modern Montenegro became a kingdom.





Figure 5. An attractive draft used in Tucson, Arizona Territory, in 1884. It is particularly interesting in that it includes "TERRITORY" and "ARIZONA" on either side of the ornament at top.



A check of the Arizona Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Holbrook, Arizona, Drawn on the Navaho County Bank of Winslow October 3, 1906.

From The Deseret Weekly, Volume 48 (1894): "Holbrook, situated on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad and on the Little Colorado river, at an altitude of 5,072 feet, is the shipping point for most Mormon settlements in the Snowflake Stake. The place, which consists of a few business houses, and a limited number of private dwellings, mainly situated on one street running parallel with the railway track is 253 miles west of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The most important mercantile establishment of Holbrook is the Arizona Co-operative Mercantile Institution, owned principally by our brethren and superintended by Elder John R. Hulet, of Snowflake."

It goes on to describe how the business has helped people in need, particularly when dams have washed away, and mentions that it is the conduit for supplies for Fort Apache, ninety-three miles away. The selection ends, "There are no Saints at Holbrook, except Brother Hulet, and the brethren who assist him in the store."

This check is signed by John Hulet.

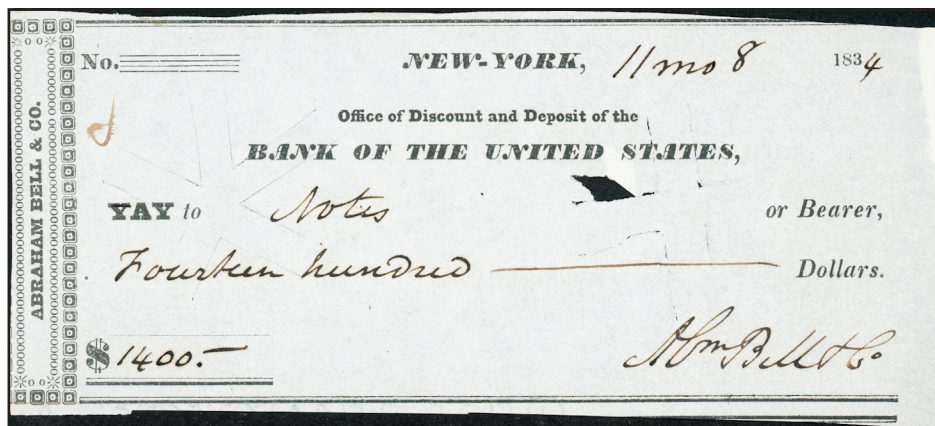
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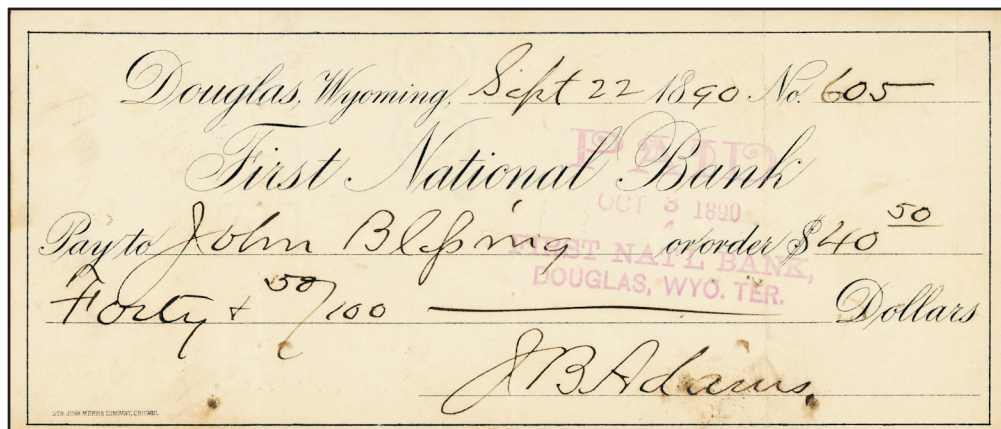
by Bob Hohertz

Three of these checks were from Bob Spence, Sr's collection. The other was found in a box of documents at a flea market. Somehow, they seem to belong together.



YAY to Notes or Bearer! Long live the recipient of \$1,400 in 1834?

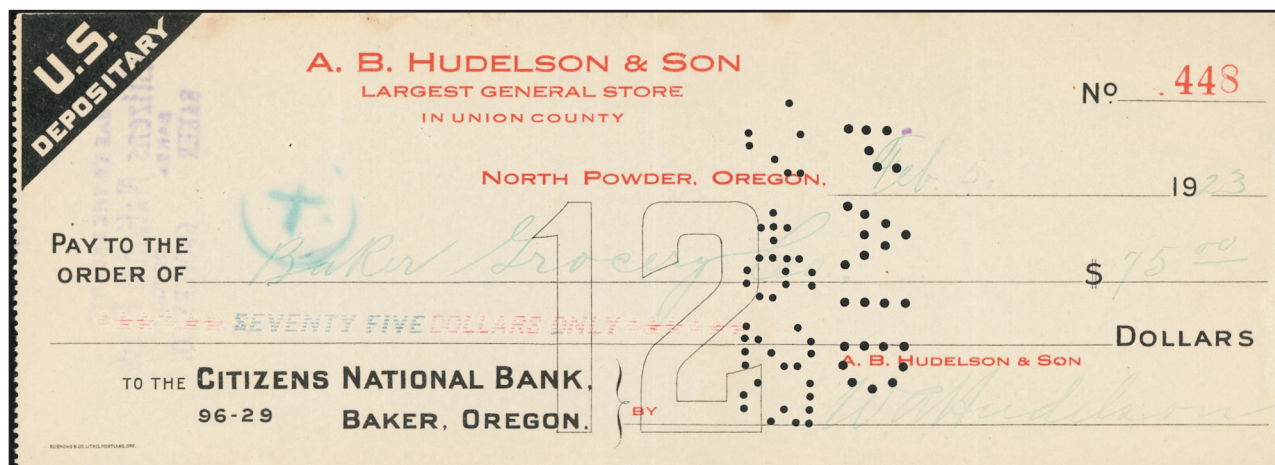
Otherwise, a nice check of the New York Office of Discount and Deposit of the Bank of the United States. According to the Winterthur Library ( [http://findingaid.winterthur.org/html/HTML\\_Finding\\_Aids/COL0194.htm](http://findingaid.winterthur.org/html/HTML_Finding_Aids/COL0194.htm) ) "Abraham Bell and Co. was a firm of Quaker shipping and commission merchants in New York City. It had trading contacts in Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, and Liverpool and London, England, as well as in the United States. Although the firm imported and exported a variety of commodities, cotton appears to have been its mainstay. During the potato famine of the 1840s, Bell transported thousands of immigrants from Ireland."



As we learned in the preceding article, Wyoming became a state July 10, 1890. This check from Douglas, Wyoming, written September 22, 1890, claims to have been paid on October 3 by the "First Nat'l Bank, Douglas, Wyo. Ter." Either the word traveled slowly, or the bank was conserving its resources by not updating their PAID handstamp even after two months of statehood.



Moving into the twentieth century, here is a 1916 Farmers and Merchants Bank check from Mound City, Kansas that is to be paid to either a write-in person or Bea, whoever she is.



Finally, we have this 1923 check from North Powder, Oregon. It may not be quite so far out of line as the others shown, but the Citizens National Bank of Baker, Oregon is claiming that it is a U.S. Depositary. Most banks of this sort claim to be depositories. The two terms may have been interchangeable, but there currently are some special concerns with being a depository bank. According to Wikipedia, "An American depository receipt (ADR) is a negotiable security that represents the underlying securities of a non-U.S. company that trades in the US financial markets. Individual shares of the securities of the foreign company represented by an ADR are called American depository shares (ADSs).

"The stock of many non-US companies trade on US stock exchanges through the use of ADRs. ADRs are denominated, and pay dividends, in US dollars, and may be traded like shares of stock of US-domiciled companies.

"The first ADR was introduced by J.P. Morgan in 1927 for the British retailer Selfridges. **There are currently four major commercial banks that provide depository bank services:** BNY Mellon, J.P. Morgan, Citi, and Deutsche Bank." (Emphasis mine.)

Why didn't the Citizen's National Bank use an "o" like everybody else? Or was this a fashionable spelling in the 1920s?



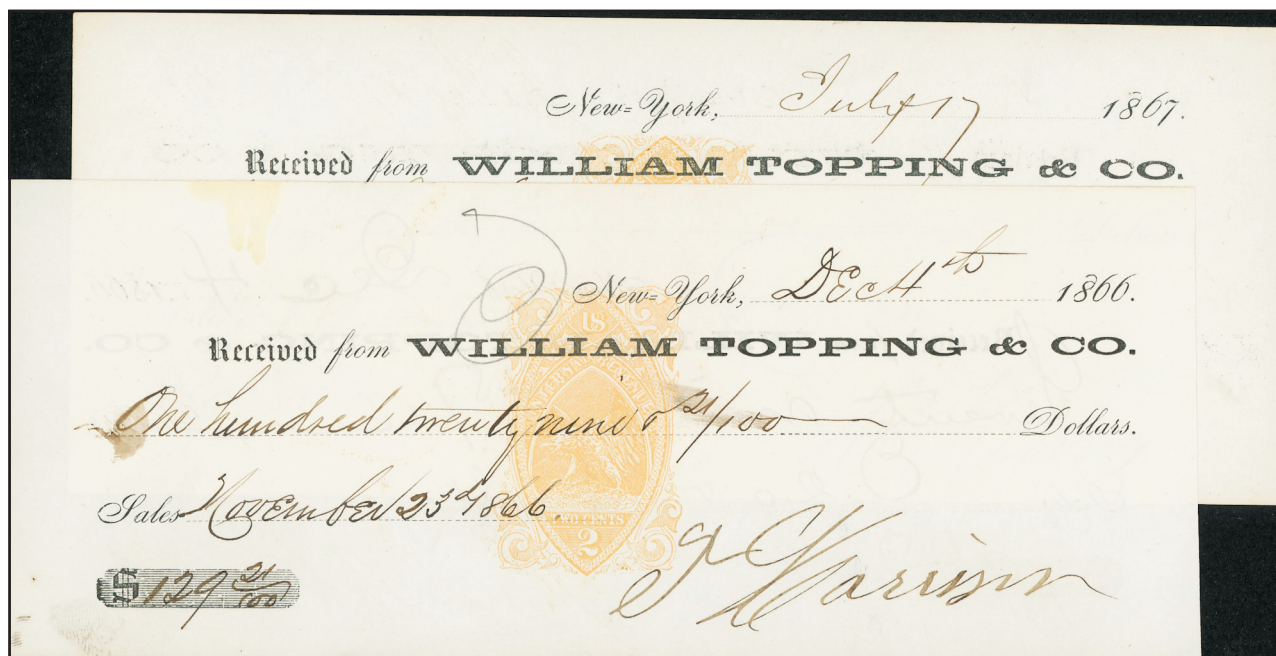
## RN Inventory - B1a

Bob Hohertz

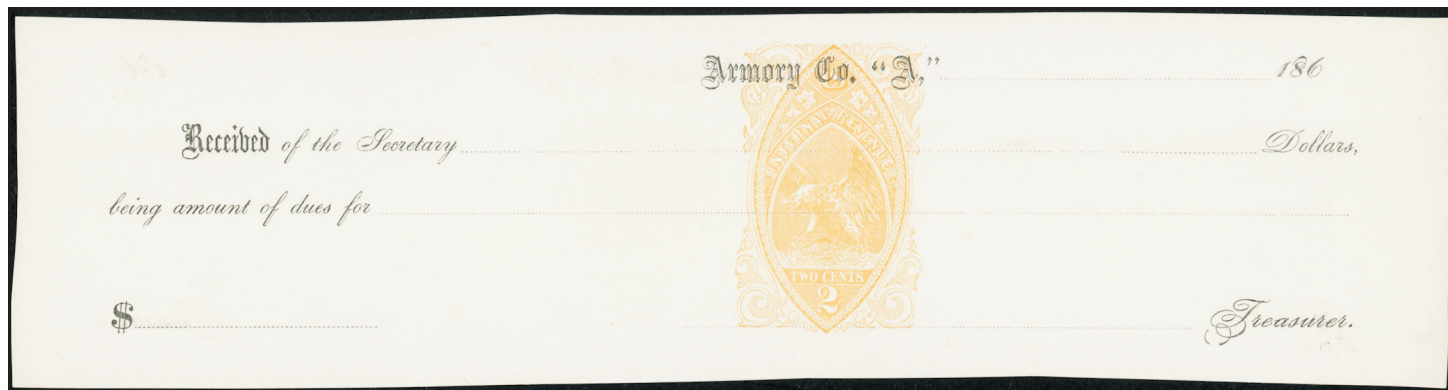
This inventory does not introduce any new finds, but it does bring together the different B1a's we know about.

B1a is the simple American Phototype design B, but purposely printed on both sides of the paper. This was done in connection with receipts generally kept by the company issuing them. The most common of these were used by William Topping and Company, a New York auction house. Topping kept books in which sellers could jot down amounts received and sign for them, and it saved paper and storage space to use both sides of each page.

Topping used four different revenue imprints on its receipts - A1a, B1a, B20a and C19a. The versions with B1a are known with two printed datelines: 1866 and 1867.



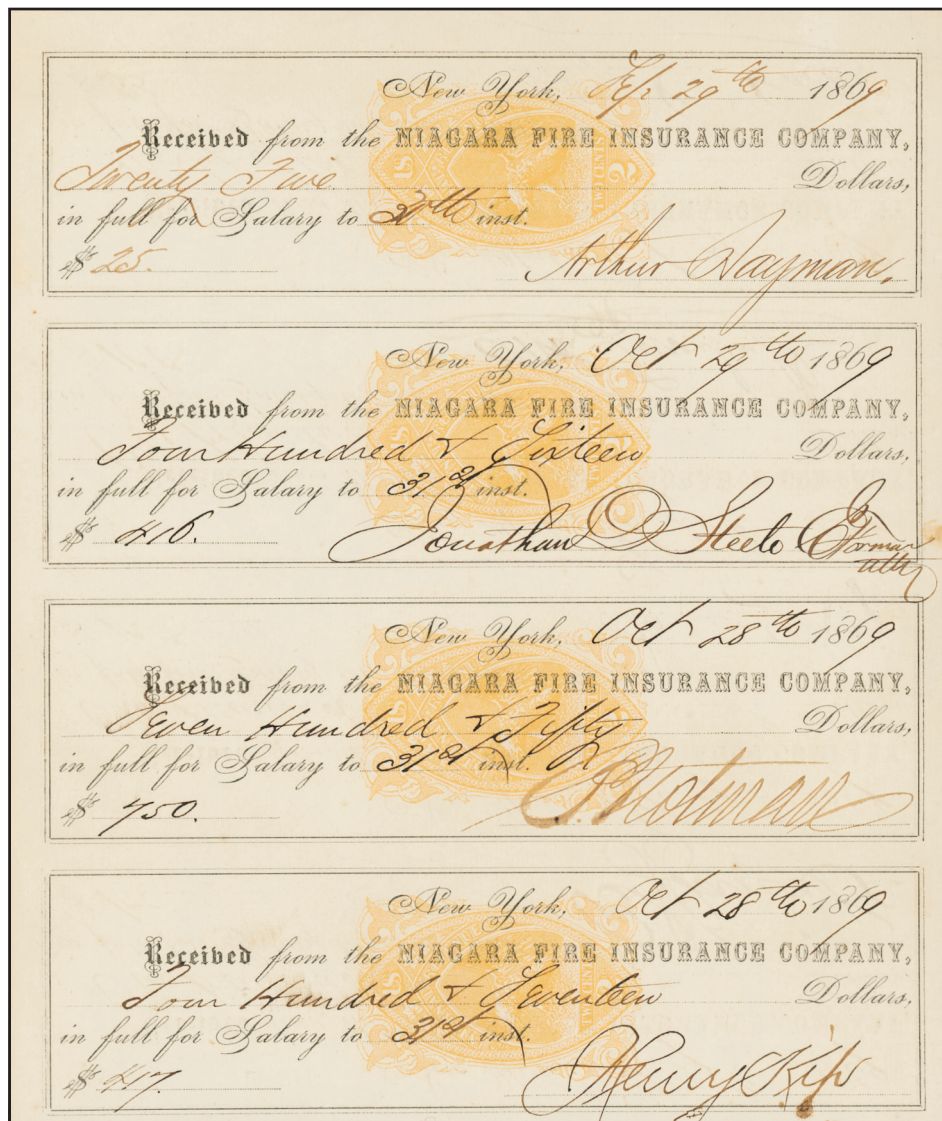
The only unused B1a's known are from Armory Company "A," wherever that may have been located. A number of armories had a Company A at the time in question, and there are no clues as to where this one was. If anyone knows with reasonable certainty, please let me know.



## B1a Inventory

<u>Dateline</u>	<u>User</u>	<u>Colors</u>	<u>Comments</u>
<b>Receipts:</b>			
CT, Norwich	Norwich Savings Society		
NY, New York	Niagara Fire Insurance Co.		Imprint placed horizontally
NY, New York	Topping & Co. (1866 dateline)		
NY, New York	Topping & Co. (1867 dateline)		
UT, Salt Lake City	Wells, Fargo and Co.	Black, red, blue	Stage Department
?	Armory Co. "A"		unused

No printers are known for any of the B1a receipts.



As noted above, the imprints on the Niagara Fire Insurance Company salary receipts are printed horizontally. Also, the receipts on one side are printed upside down in relation to the other side. The dates on my copy are such as to indicate that when one page was filled up, the page was not only turned over, but the receipt book was turned 180 degrees as well. Perhaps they were not bound into books, in which case flipping them over vertically makes almost as much sense as doing it horizontally.



(31.) No. **1339** *Salt Lake City July 12<sup>th</sup> 1880*

WELLS, FARGO AND COMPANY,  
(Stage Department.)

Dr. to *Sam P. Jones, Mgr.*

Passenger Fare			
<i>Amtpaid P. W. Remington</i>	<i>1 fare from Corinne to Salt Lake</i>	<i>26.00</i>	
"	<i>at Salt Lake 8 fares Blue Lake to Corinne &amp; back</i>	<i>12</i>	
"	<i>J. S. Vanway 18 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>22</i>
"	<i>J. D. J. 4 fares Wasatch to Summit</i>	<i>38.00</i>	
"	<i>" 4 " Corinne " "</i>	<i>8.60</i>	<i>43.60</i>
"	<i>J. S. Vanway 4 1/2 " Wasatch " "</i>		
"	<i>" 1 " Ogden " "</i>		<i>43.37</i>
"	<i>P. S. Mallory 14 " Wasatch " Remonting</i>	<i>61.25</i>	
"	<i>" 2 " Blue Lake " "</i>	<i>1.50</i>	
"	<i>" 1 " Corinne " "</i>	<i>2.25</i>	<i>65</i>
		<i>Howard</i>	<i>211.97</i>

Received of \_\_\_\_\_  
sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars  
the amount of the above account in full.

Paymaster for Wells, Fargo and Company, the

The Wells, Fargo receipts were used for multiple purposes. This side documents a list of fares debited to an agent, many for transportation from the newly-founded city of Corrine, a determinedly non-Mormon settlement north of Salt Lake City. The other side documents payment of \$150 salary and \$20 for boarding and lodging to W.A. Montgomery for his service as Division Agent at White Pine Stage Road from April 1 to 30, 1869.

*\$484.54* Norwich, Conn., *June 16 1880*

Received from Norwich Savings Society, on account of Deposits,  
*Four hundred eighty four and 54/100 Dollars*  
*31913 Miss Abby Johnson*  
*In full* *B. A. Northrup*

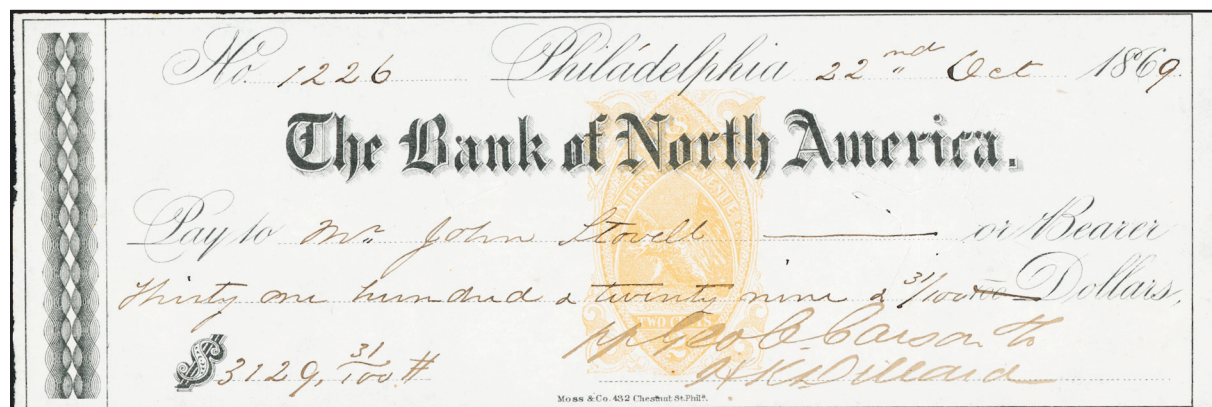
For completeness, here is one of the Norwich, Connecticut receipts which the Norwich Savings Society used for recording withdrawals.

# Pennsylvania Banks - 15

by Peter Robin

I request the help of all readers in adding information to these listings as well as, of course, the counties to come. I can be reached by e-mail at peterrobin@verizon.net or by regular mail at Box 353, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

Bank Name	Stamp	Years	Printer	Colors	Vignette	Size in mm
<b>Philadelphia - part 1</b>						
American Trust, Loan, and Guarantee Investment Co.	None	1893	None	Gray on White	Bank building	217 x 88 mm.
America, Bank of	H3	187—	None	Black on Gray	Alfred Fassitt	195 x 77 mm.
American Life Ins. Co.	R15	1871	GSP	Red on White	Bank's address	180 x 75 mm.
Commerce, Bank of	None	1847	H&T	Black on white	Ornamental scroll	170 x 65 mm.
Same	None	1850		Green on Tan	Ornamental scroll	162 x 65 mm.
Same	R115	1865	WMC	Black on White	E.C. Knight & Co.	195 x 65 mm.
Same	None	1851	None	Black on White	Stone, Slade & Farnham	
Same	R6	1866	WH?	Orange on White	Ornamental scroll	170 x 67 mm.
Middletown, Bank of	None	1856	Clerks	Black on Gray	Union Canal Company	173 x 85 mm,
North America, Bank of	None	179—	None	Black on Tan	North America Gothic type	164 x 75 mm.
Same	None	1796	None	Black on Tan	Lattice ornament	
Same	None	1799	None	Black on White	North America Cursive type	
Same	None	1814	None	Black on White	Lattice ornament	
Same Italic capitals letters	None	1842	SMS	Gray on White	Two repeating shields	140 x 67 mm.
Same	None	1843	H&T	Black on White	Ornamental design	Ornamental design
Same Block capitals	None	1847	H&T	Green on white	Ornamental design	180 x 65 mm.
Same	None	1847	JRa	Black on White	Ornamental design	158 x 68 mm.
Same	None	1847	JRa	Black on White	Ornamental design	165 x 65 mm.
Same	None	on /183-			Oval & circles design	172 x 65 mm.
Same	None	1847	J.Ra	Black on White	Ornamental interlocking Ss	152 x 65 mm.
Same	None	1847	J.Ra	Black on White	Ornamental Greek Key	160 x 68 mm.
Same	R5	1863	JHS	Red-brown on Green	& ovals	
Same	I2	1869	WMC	Black on White	Ornamental design	Ornamental design
Same	B1	1869	M&C	Black on White	Ornamental design	172 x 68 mm.
					Ornamental design	200 x 68 mm.



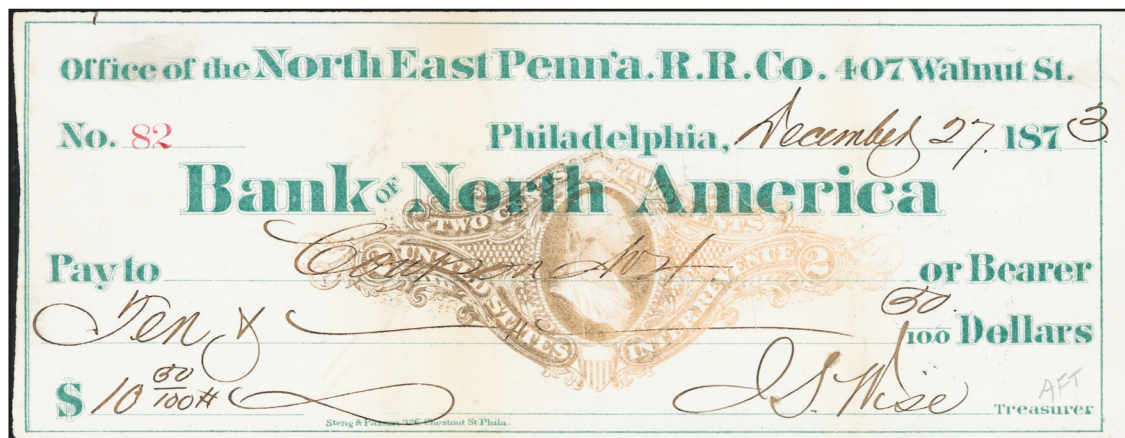
Same	H3	1871	JHP	Green on Violet	Ornamental florettes	195 x 69 mm.
Same	D1	No date			CW monogram	
Same	H3	1872	JBC	Green on White	F.W. Fotherall	199 x 76 mm.
Same	J5	1872	S&P	Black on White	William Wister	193 x 82 mm.



Bank Name	Stamp	Years	Printer	Colors	Vignette	Size in mm
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Same	J5	1873	S&P	Green on White	NE PA RR Co	189 x 72 mm.
Same	R151	1875	WMC	Black on White	Ornamental design	173 x 70 mm.
Same	L6	1875	S&P	Black on White	William Wister	198 x 85 mm.
Same	F1	1876	ENG	Purple on Violet	None	172 x 80 mm.
Same	L5	1876	ENG	Purple on Violet	None	172 x 80 mm.
Same	G1	1878	Pax	Black on White	William Wister	195 X 85 mm.
Same	R152	1879	H&C	Black on white	Ornamental design	175 x 70 mm.
Same	G1	1885	None	Black on D. Blue	None	150 x 68 mm.
Same	G1	18—	L&B	Black on M. Blue	Empty address box	193 x 75 mm.
Same	None	1891	None	Black on White	T. Mason Mitchell	
Same	X7	1899	ABN	Black on Tan	Pennsylvania Railroad	217 x 90 mm.
Same	R164	1899	None	Black on White	None	208 x 80 mm.



Penn Township,	Bank of	None	1840	None	Black on White	Ornamental design	165 x 70 mm.
Same		None	1845	None	Brown on white	Ornamental design	178 x 65 m.
Same		R5	1864	WGP	Black on White	Ornamental design	176 x 65 mm.
Same on Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania		R5	1864	Handler	Black on White	Commercial Bank of PA	183 x 70 mm.
Pennsylvania, Bank of on		None	1815/	None	Black on White	D. Meredith	185 x 62 mm.
Bank of the U.S.			1805				
Same		None	1822	None	Black on White	Bank of Pennsylvania	168 x 64 mm.
Same		None	1838	None	Black on White	Bank of Pennsylvania	150 x 62 mm.
United States, Bank of		None	182—	None	Black on White	Eagle and Shield at center	177 x 63 mm.
Same		None	1834	None	Black on White	Eagle and Shield at center	168 x 61 mm.
Same		None	1815	None	Black on White	D. Meredith	

Bank Name	Stamp	Years	Printer	Colors	Vignette	Size in mm
Broad Street Savings Institution	None	1835	None	Lavender on White	Touring train center	160 x 68 mm.
Brown Brothers & Co.	R164	1900		Black on Yellow	Wise & Bailey	
Cassatt & Co. Bankers	R152	1879	?&Jones	Black on White	No 13 South Third Street	
Centennial N.B.	G1	187_	InJ	Black on Dark Blue	Fidelity Ins, Trust & Safe Deposit Co	200 x 85 mm.
Same	R155b	1898	None	Black on Green or Blue	CNB Building and trolley	206 x 74 mm.
Same	R164	1899	None	Black on Blue-green	None	150 x 67 mm.
Central N. B.	R15	1870	None	Green on White	McKeen Smith & Co.	
Same	B1	1871	WmM	Red on White	Designated Depository	
Same	C1	1872	WmM	Red on White	Empty address box	203 x 73 mm.
Same	D1	187—	WmM	Black on Violet	None	
Same	R135	1872	WmM	Brown on White	Empty address box	204 x 73 mm.
Same	D1	1875	WmM?	Brown on White	Empty address box	
Same	F1	1877	Merion	Blue on White	Bank monogram	
Same	G1	1880	Merion		Bank monogram	
Same	R152	1880		Black on White	Ed. A. Green & Co.	
Same	R152	1883/187-	WmM	Brown on White	Empty address box	200 x 75 mm.
Same	G1	1883	WmM	Black on White	None	197 x 80 mm.
Same	G1	188_	WmM	Black on Violet	Empty address box	192 x 70 mm.
Same	X7	1903/189-	WmM	Black on Olive	Empty address box	201 x 71 mm.
Same	R164	1899	WmM	Black on Tan	Empty address box	213 x 84 mm.
Citizens' Bank	L3	187_	WFM	Red on White	None	
Same	J11	187_	McM	Black on Pink	Bank building	197 x 74 mm.
City Bank, The	None	1857	WFM	Red on Violet	Bank name	170 x 65 mm.



More Philadelphia banks next issue.



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## Announcements

**Dues.** PLEASE note that the first dues notice for 2012 is printed inside the front mailing cover of this issue.

Based on our experience last year, we will mail **second** notices early in 2012 rather than putting them in the magazine, but we save enough to mail one copy of this magazine for every one of you who sends in their dues with the form included in this issue rather than waiting to be mailed a separate notice. We are doing what we can to keep the dues low, and this is a way you can help.

Also, please mail your dues to our Secretary, Lyman Hensley, rather than to the Editor, as some of you did last year. Lyman's address is on the notice itself.

Thank you!

**Elections.** If we do not hear from anyone nominating someone for the ASCC Board by February 15, 2012, the following members will have their terms extended for two years: Lyman Hensley, Robert Hohertz, Hermann Ivester, and M.S. Kazanjian. If there is a nomination of someone other than these members, an election will be held.

**Meeting.** We will hold an ASCC meeting in conjunction with the Garfield-Perry March Party in Cleveland, Ohio, the afternoon of Saturday, March 24. The show location is The Masonic Auditorium, 3615 Euclid Ave. (East 36th Street & Euclid). Check the show program for time and room location.

This meeting is in addition to the one regularly held in conjunction with the Memphis paper money show, which will be announced in the next issue of TCC.

Hermann Ivester

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## A Prudent Admonition

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DATE Dec 6 1943

NAME OF BANK The Dawson Bank OF Dawson TOWN Nebr STATE 60

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mrs H E Wittmer \$ 5 60

Five and 60/100 DOLLARS

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, I REPRESENT THE ABOVE AMOUNT IS ON DEPOSIT IN SAID BANK OR TRUST COMPANY,  
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CHAS. PROSSIG, SABETHA, KANSAS

Zion Reformed Church  
R Van Bergen treas

As this universal check says, "DO NOT SIGN THIS CHECK UNTIL YOU READ IT."

**Secretary's Report (through November)****Lyman Hensley**

Previous total	197
New members	2
Reinstatements	2
Resignations	0
Deaths	0
Dropped Not paid	0
No Forwarding Address	0
Current Total	201

**New Members**

1882  
Kevin Zeitler  
P O Box 528  
Oroville, CA 95965  
by John & Nancy Wilson

1883  
Randy L. Marshall                      2 (southern), 12 (baseball, football, law enforcement)  
20 Marion St.  
St Augustine, FL 32084  
by Robert Spence

**Reinstatements**

1822 Paul Elles  
1706 Ann Adams

THE FIRST 2012 DUE NOTICE IS INSIDE THE MAILING COVER OF THIS ISSUE.

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The Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo will be held at the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare, 5440 N. River Rd, Rosemont, IL 60018 on Thu, Mar 8th, 2012 through Sun, Mar 11th, 2012. Time on all days seems to be 10:00 am to 04:00 pm, though my experience has been that many dealers are packed up or gone by Sunday afternoon, and Thursday is not normally open to non-dealers without significant cost. Best to check details locally if you plan to attend. If there is to be an ASCC meeting, it would be on Saturday, so check the show schedule.

There **will** be an ASCC meeting in connection with the Garfield-Perry March Party 2012. Location: Masonic Auditorium, 3615 Euclid Ave. (East 36th Street & Euclid) Cleveland, OH. The meeting will be held on Saturday, March 24 in the afternoon. Check the show program for details.



**Member Exchange**

Collector seeks Oklahoma Territory & Indian Territory checks. Top prices paid. **Bob Fritz**, P.O. Box 1548, Sun City, AZ 85372-1548.

Wanted: US Government checks and Wisconsin financial documents. **James A. Downey**, 1534 Pennsylvania Street, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235. E-mail [mufelika@itol.com](mailto:mufelika@itol.com).

New member is interested in pre-1950 Wisconsin checks. Will purchase or trade for any needed. **Tom Casper**, S95W13453 St. Andrews Dr., Muskego, WI 53150. E-mail [tcasper57@hotmail.com](mailto:tcasper57@hotmail.com).

Charter member would like to obtain a check from the "Washington National Bank" or the Telegraphers National Bank", both of Saint Louis, MO. Will purchase or trade. **Ron Horstman**, 5010 Timber Lane, Gerald, MO 63037.

Wanted: New York State/City; Connecticut early checks especially if issued by National Banks. Send on approval/ email [lsilver@optonline.net](mailto:lsilver@optonline.net). **Leon Silverman**, 237 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605.

Collector seeks old Philippines Treasury Checks, 1900-1915 with portrait of Gen Henry Lawton. Willing to pay top prices for nice examples. Send photocopies and correspondence to: **Craig Williams**, 3014 N W Euclid Ave, Lawton OK, 73505.

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Early checks, etc. with Old West themes. Trains, Indians, Cowboys, Buffalo, Horses. Send photocopy or email with offer. **Buck Major**, 522 Mourning Dove Cove, Temple, TX 76502-5043, [buckleymajor@yahoo.com](mailto:buckleymajor@yahoo.com).

*Check Collector* back issues wanted, and all periodicals issued by coin clubs relating to all subjects of United States numismatics. Please send list. **Harold Thomas**, PO Box 7520, Beaumont, TX 77726-7520. 409-466-0781.

Wanted: "Manuscript" aka completely handwritten checks. All states and dates (generally pre-1900. **Sheldon Rabin**, 2820 Breckenridge Circle, Aurora, IL 60504, [sheldonrabin@yahoo.com](mailto:sheldonrabin@yahoo.com).

Wanted: "Presidential" named city checks. Need Hoover, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Ford, Reagan & Bush. Will purchase or trade. **James Adams**, 1607 Birch St., Baraboo, WI 53913.

Dealer wants checks signed by celebrities. No quantity too large. **Myron Ross**, Heroes & Legends, 18034 Ventura Blvd., Encino, CA 91316

Seasoned and passionate check collector seeking checks autographed by notable personalities. **Michael Reynard**, 1301 20th St. #260, Santa Monica, CA 90404. [reynard@ucla.edu](mailto:reynard@ucla.edu).

Wanted: Early NJ Checks. I have a large amount of 1830's Cooperstown NY checks to trade. Write first. **Steven Kawalec**, PO Box 4281, Clifton, NJ 07012. [Owlprowler@aol.com](mailto:Owlprowler@aol.com).

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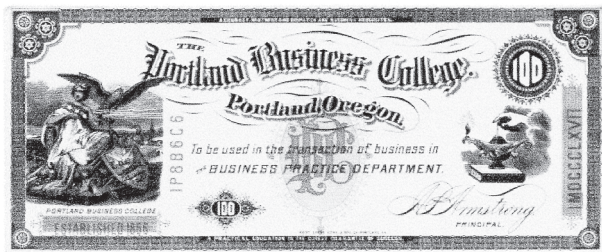


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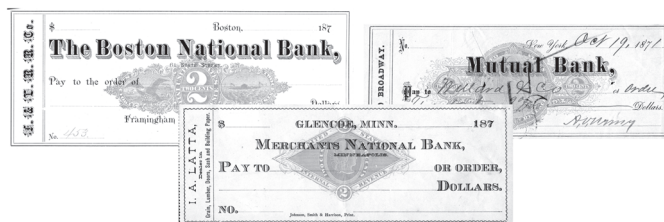
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Region or States of Interest: \_\_\_\_\_

3. US Government Checks

4. Miscellaneous Fiscals

Bank Drafts

Bills of Exchange

Certificates of Deposit

Promissory Notes

Receipts

Warrants

5. Checks, Great Britain

6. Checks, Canada

7. Checks, World

Region or Countries of Interest: \_\_\_\_\_

8. Travelers Checks and Money Orders

9. Specimen Checks

10. Ration Checks

11. Refund/Rebate Checks

12. Other \_\_\_\_\_

14. Counter and Modern Checks

20. Vignettes

21. Autographs

22. Railroads, Steamboats, Mining

23. Banking History

24. Security Printers and Printing

25. Check Protectors and Cancel Device

26. Wells Fargo History

30. Stocks and Bonds

31. Revenue Stamped Documents

32. Emergency Scrip

