

United States Numismatic Associations, Societies, & Clubs

Souvenir Cards States M-O

A compilation of numismatic souvenir cards issued by various associations, societies, and clubs within the United States. Other North American countries are excluded from this list and will eventually be included in a list of numismatic cards issued by foreign numismatic groups.

The list is organized by the state in which they were issued, followed by the issuing organization, then the date. Organizations with a nationwide presence appear at the beginning of the list. This helps to keep cards issued by a specific organization together. Numismatic organizations that are still issuing souvenir cards and those that are most likely to have additions appear at the end of each state grouping. This is intended to reduce the number of changes to the numbering system, but all numbers are subject to extensive changes.

Smaller lists with images are broken down into alphabetical groupings by state. This will allow for greater ease in updating the lists and reduce the file sizes for uploading and downloading. The list will be periodically updated.

If you can provide scans of additional numismatic cards not listed, please e-mail Don Epp at djge61@msn.com or Greg Alexander at sccs1981@yahoo.com. Scans must be in color and scanned at 300 dpi. The dimensions of the cards must also be provided.

Many thanks to Steve Patrick for his assistance in assembling the list and to Greg Alexander & Alton Coalter for placing it on the website.

United States Numismatic Clubs & Associations Souvenir Cards

States M-O List - Revised 9/2/2023

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Reference #	Issuer	Date	Year	Show/Event	Dimensions	# Printed	# Sold	Type	Notes
NU-MD1	Maryland State Numismatic Association	4/2/1982	1982	MSNA 10th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD2	Maryland State Numismatic Association	9/2/1983	1983	MSNA 11th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD3	Maryland State Numismatic Association	8/31/1984	1984	MSNA 12th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD4	Maryland State Numismatic Association	9/6/1985	1985	MSNA 13th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD5	Maryland State Numismatic Association	9/5/1986	1986	MSNA 14th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD6	Maryland State Numismatic Association	9/11/1987	1987	MSNA 15th Annual Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-MD7	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/15/1996	1996	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCS
NU-MD8	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/7/1997	1997	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCS
NU-MD9	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/14/1997	1997	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCS - Tim Prusmack
NU-MD10	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/6/1998	1998	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCS
NU-MD11	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/13/1998	1998	BCCC Fall Convention	8½" x 11"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCS
NU-MD12	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/19/1999	1999	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD13	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/12/1999	1999	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD14	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/24/2000	2000	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD15	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	10/27/2000	2000	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD16	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/16/2001	2001	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD17	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/30/2001	2001	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD18	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/22/2002	2002	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As SWBCCC
NU-MD19	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/8/2002	2002	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD20	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/14/2003	2003	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD21	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	12/5/2003	2003	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD22	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/12/2004	2004	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD23	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	7/9/2004	2004	BCCC Summer Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD24	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	12/3/2004	2004	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD25	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/11/2005	2005	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD26	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	8/12/2005	2005	BCCC Summer Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD27	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/9/2005	2005	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD28	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/17/2006	2006	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	1000	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD29	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	7/14/2006	2006	BCCC Summer Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD30	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/10/2006	2006	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD31	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/23/2007	2007	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD32	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	6/29/2007	2007	BCCC Summer Convention	11" x 8½"	500	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD33	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/16/2007	2007	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	250	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD34	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	2/29/2008	2008	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	200	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD35	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	6/5/2008	2008	BCCC Summer Convention	11" x 8½"	200	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD36	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/20/2008	2008	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	150	Unknown	Numismatic	As BCCC
NU-MD37	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/26/2009	2009	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	250	Unknown	Numismatic	As Whitman C & C Baltimore Expo
NU-MD38	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	11/18/2009	2009	BCCC Fall Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	As Whitman C & C Baltimore Expo
NU-MD39	Baltimore Coin & Currency Conventions	3/4/2010	2010	BCCC Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	100	Unknown	Numismatic	As Whitman C & C Baltimore Expo
NU-MA1	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1983	1983	Carnegie Coin Club 1983	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #1
NU-MA2	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1984	1984	Carnegie Coin Club 1984	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #2
NU-MA3	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1985	1985	Carnegie Coin Club 1985	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #3
NU-MA4	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1986	1986	Carnegie Coin Club 1986	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #4
NU-MA5	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1986	1986	Carnegie Coin Club 1986	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #5
NU-MA6	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1986	1986	Carnegie Coin Club 1986	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #6
NU-MA7	Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton MA	1/1/1990	1990	Carnegie Coin Club 1990	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #7
NU-MA8	Worcester County Numismatic Society	4/13/1985	1985	WCNS 1st Annual Coinarama	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	Souvenir Card #1
NU-MI1	Michigan State Numismatic Society	4/25/1986	1986	MSNS 30th Annual Spring Convention	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-NJ1	Wharton, New Jersey, Coin Club	10/1/1983	1983	WNJCC 5th Anniversary Celebration	10" x 8"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	

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NU-NY1	Long Island Coin Club	10/31/1985	1985	LICC 21st Annual Conv. at Grand Central CC	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	
NU-OH1	Wayne County Coin Show	5/15/1983	1983	Wayne County Coin Show	11" x 8½"	Unknown	Unknown	Numismatic	

10th Annual
Convention
**MARYLAND
NUMISMATIC**



April 2-3-4
1982
**STATE
ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

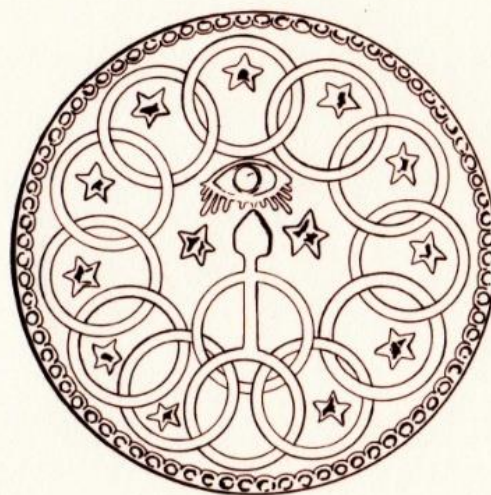


This bank was first conceived by John Muir, Annapolis merchant to help "revive Annapolis as a commercial center." It was chartered in 1805 by Gov. Rob't. Bowie and was the first bank in America to pay interest to its depositors. In 1865 this bank became the Farmers National Bank and in 1980 celebrated 175 years of service.

The rare note shown was issued by the Frederick branch, in 1814.



MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc.
Eleventh Annual Convention • September 2-3-4, 1983



JOHN CHALMERS' "RINGS" SHILLING—1783

With tacit approval of the local authorities John Chalmers, a silversmith of Annapolis, Maryland, issued the first privately minted silver coins in America. In the year 1783 he produced shillings, sixpence, and threepence pieces.

Of the types of shillings issued, the "Rings" shilling shown here is the rarest and most exclusive. Only four are known to exist.

The reverse and obverse designs on this coin are a radical departure from any of his other coins. It has even been suggested that this coin might have been produced as a pattern—hopefully to be accepted by the Government as an approved design for the new U. S. issues.

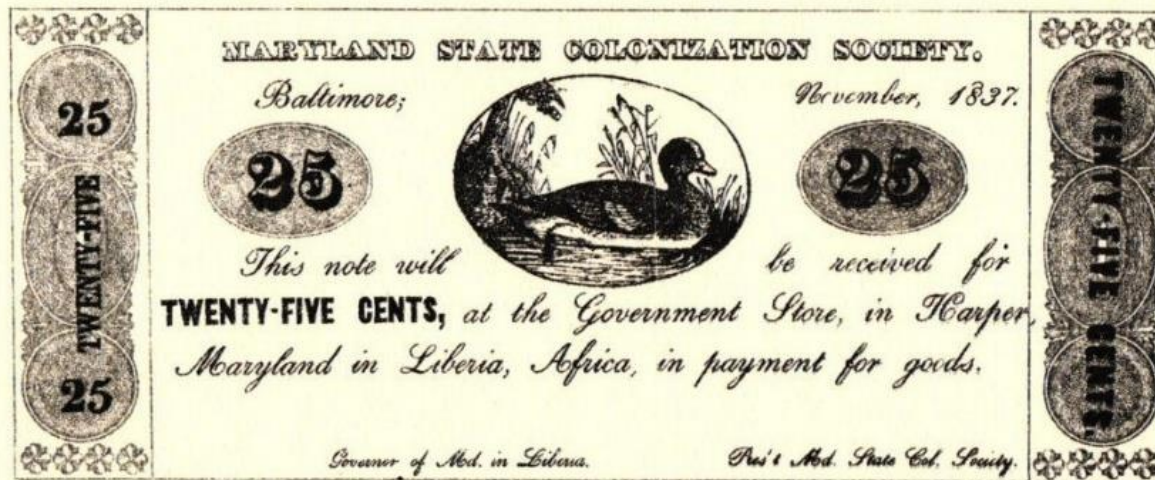
12th Annual Convention

**MARYLAND
NUMISMATIC**



31 Aug. - 2 Sept. 1984

**STATE
ASSOCIATION, Inc.**



This 25¢ note was one of several denominations used as a circulating medium of currency in the Maryland Colony of Liberia, Africa. It was receivable at the government store for goods purchased by the colonists. These notes constituted the currency of this Colony of free blacks for many years.

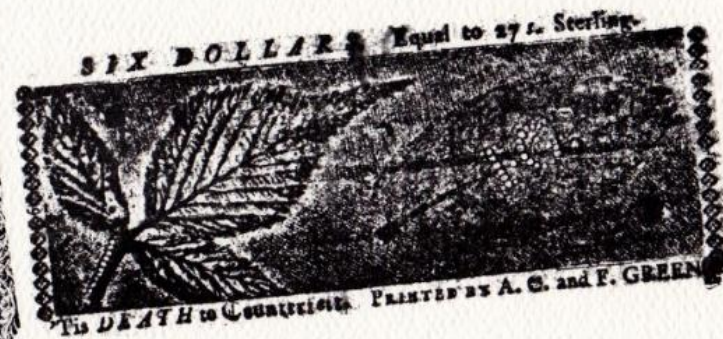
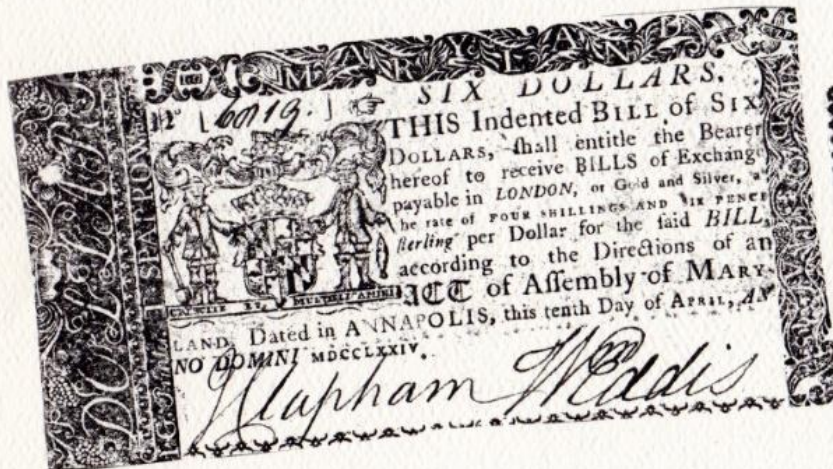
13th Annual Convention

**MARYLAND
NUMISMATIC**



6 - 8 September 1985

**STATE
ASSOCIATION, Inc.**



This 6 dollar Maryland note was issued 10 April 1774. Approximately 18000 were made. It is unusual because of the number of names imprinted. On the obverse are the signers, John Clapham and Wm. Eddis and in the borders "J. G. Printer" (Jonas Green) and "T. Sparrow Sculp" and "T. J. Sculp". The reverse shows "Printed By A. C. and F. Green".

This Note is from the John B. Henry Collection



MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Fourteenth Annual Convention • September 5-6-7, 1986



REAL ESTATE BANK OF BALTIMORE

This bank was chartered on March 28, 1836 by an act of the General Assembly of Maryland. It never opened for business because its authorized capitalization was not met due to the panic of 1837.

This note depicts Liberty surrounded by the two key industries in Baltimore at that time; shipping and manufacturing.

The left portrait is of Charles Carroll of Carrollton and the right one shows Wm. Penn.

Courtesy of Maryland Historical Society C-147



MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Fifteenth Annual Convention • September 11-13, 1987



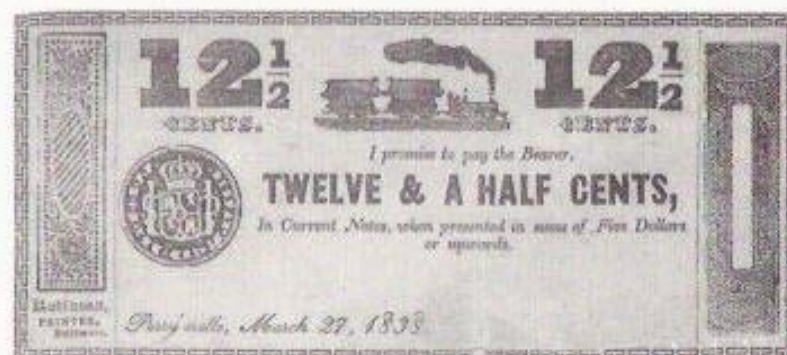
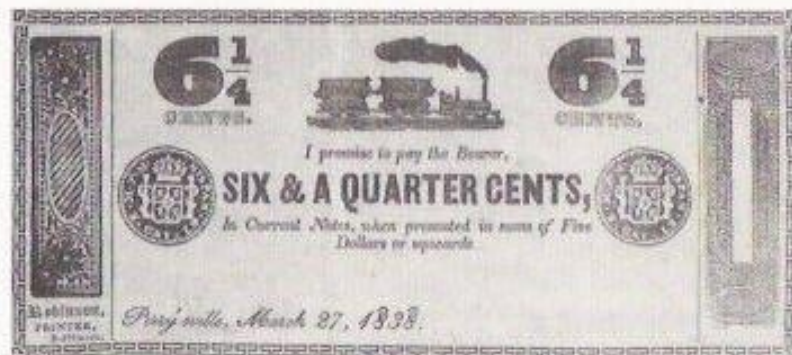
THE SUSQUEHANNA BANK

Originally chartered on December 25, 1808 as The Susquehanna Bridge Company, legislative action changed the name to The Susquehanna Bridge and Bank Company on January 19, 1815. The final name change, to The Susquehanna Bank, was approved January 18, 1834. That same year, the Bank refused payment of its notes. It was reorganized and reopened in 1836, and failed in 1838.

This three dollar note features a portrait of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who was a former director and shareholder of the bank. The 250th anniversary of his birth will be celebrated September 19, 1987 in Annapolis, Maryland.

Courtesy of Maryland Historical Society

Souvenir Card
The Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin & Currency Show
Baltimore Convention Center
November 15-17, 1996



A Previously Unknown Set Of Obsolete Currency Notes
From A Merchant in Perry'sville, Maryland - Circa 1838

A Spectacular Run of \$20.00 Error Notes - Souvenir Card #3 Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin Show March 7 - 9, 1997



Most likely the longest run of this type of error notes known to get into circulation.
120 Notes - B29707728E through B29707847E - This group B29707764E to B29707799E

FALL SUBURBAN WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE Coin and Currency Show



Baltimore Convention Center
NOVEMBER 14-16, 1997

Official Souvenir Card designed by Tim Prusmack - Only 500 Issued

Nº 496

26th Annual Spring
Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Show
March 6 - 8, 1998
Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



This extremely attractive currency was issued by The American Bank, Baltimore, Maryland, from 1856 to the early 1860's when it closed. This note depicts a beautiful harbor scene with several sailing ships, Liberty, and a maid with sickle. Only 500 souvenir cards issued.

Note courtesy of Claud Murphy Jr., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

9th Fall Baltimore Coin and Currency Show

Souvenir Card - November 13-15, 1998



The town of Antietam, Maryland came into existence, in the mid-1700's, due to iron smelting along Antietam Creek. The unique spelling of the "Anti-Eatam" Iron Works dates back to the mid-1800's, and is translated from an Indian word meaning Swift Water. 1840 Proof Issues.

Notes courtesy of Robert A. Vlack, Brookfield, Connecticut

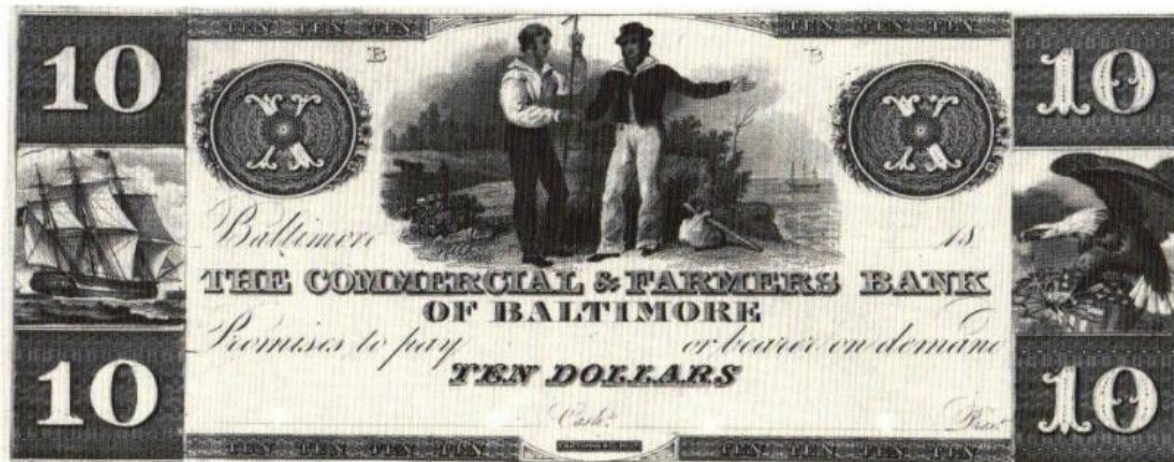
Nº 140

27th Annual Spring

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

March 19 - 21, 1999

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



Chartered in Maryland on December 23, 1810. This bank was located at 235 Baltimore Street in downtown Baltimore. The bank re-located to Howard and Green Streets around 1814-1815. This very attractive Proof note was engraved in the 1830-1850 era, by Charles Toppan & Company, of Philadelphia, and features a farmer and sailor talking in a field. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Tom Denly, from Denly's of Boston

Nº 176

10th Annual Fall

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

November 12-14, 1999

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



Chartered in Maryland on February 27, 1850, the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Carroll County's name was changed to the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Westminster in 1865. This attractive bank note was engraved by Danforth, Bald & Co., Phila. and New York, and depicts Benjamin Franklin, and an attractive farming scene with a maiden and cattle. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Tom Denly, from Denly's of Boston

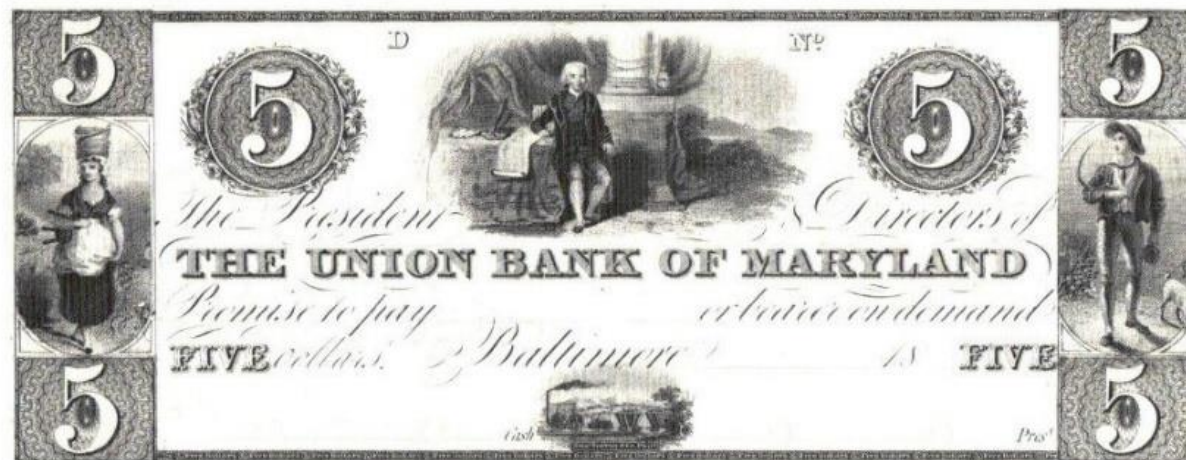
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28th Annual Spring

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

March 24-26, 2000

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



A very attractive 1830 - 1850's \$5.00 Baltimore Obsolete Bank Note on The Union Bank of Maryland depicting Charles Carroll who signed the Declaration of Independence, and was also the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Union Bank of Maryland was an uncharted bank until 1805 and then later became the National Union Bank of Maryland. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Terry Smith, Winter Haven, Florida

0184

11th Annual Fall

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

October 27-28-29, 2000

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



A Proof \$5.00 issue (1830-1850) of the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore depicting a Blacksmith at left and an attractive Sailing Ship at right. Engraved by C. Toppan & Co., Philadelphia. The bank was chartered in 1806 and later became the National Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore in 1865. The bank was located on the southeast corner of Calvert and Fayette streets. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Tom Denly, Boston, Massachusetts

0343

29th Annual Spring

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

March 16-17-18, 2001

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



A Proof \$100.00 issue (1830-1850) of the Commercial & Farmers Bank of Baltimore depicting a beautiful Sailing Ship and two Medallion Heads. Engraved by Draper, Toppan, Longacre & Co., Phila. & N.Y.. The bank was chartered in 1810 and was located at 235 Baltimore Street. Around 1815 the bank was moved to the corner of Howard and German Streets. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Ken Plines, Coast to Coast Coins, Columbia, Maryland

0105

11th Annual Fall

Suburban Washington / Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

November 30 - December 2, 2001

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



A Proof \$5.00 note issued November 18, 1846 by the Havre-de-Grace Bank, of Havre-de-Grace, Maryland. This very attractive note depicts Maidens and Cherubs with ornate "5's" in the center. Engraved by Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, New York. The bank was chartered in 1815 and liquidated in 1821. The bank was re-opened again in 1844 but failed in 1850. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Ken Pines, Coast to Coast Coins, Columbia, Maryland

0441

30th Annual Spring
Suburban Washington | Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
March 22-24, 2002
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



A \$1.00 Proof Issue of the Farmers & Millers Bank of Hagerstown, Maryland

The Farmers and Millers Bank opened in Hagerstown, Maryland on March 31, 1836. The bank failed in 1843. This attractive note offers a harbor scene with a woman sitting on barrels at the dock (center), and a maiden with a rake (right). Engraved by Underwood, Bald, Spencer & Hufty, Philadelphia. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Ken Pines, Coast to Coast Coins, Columbia, Maryland

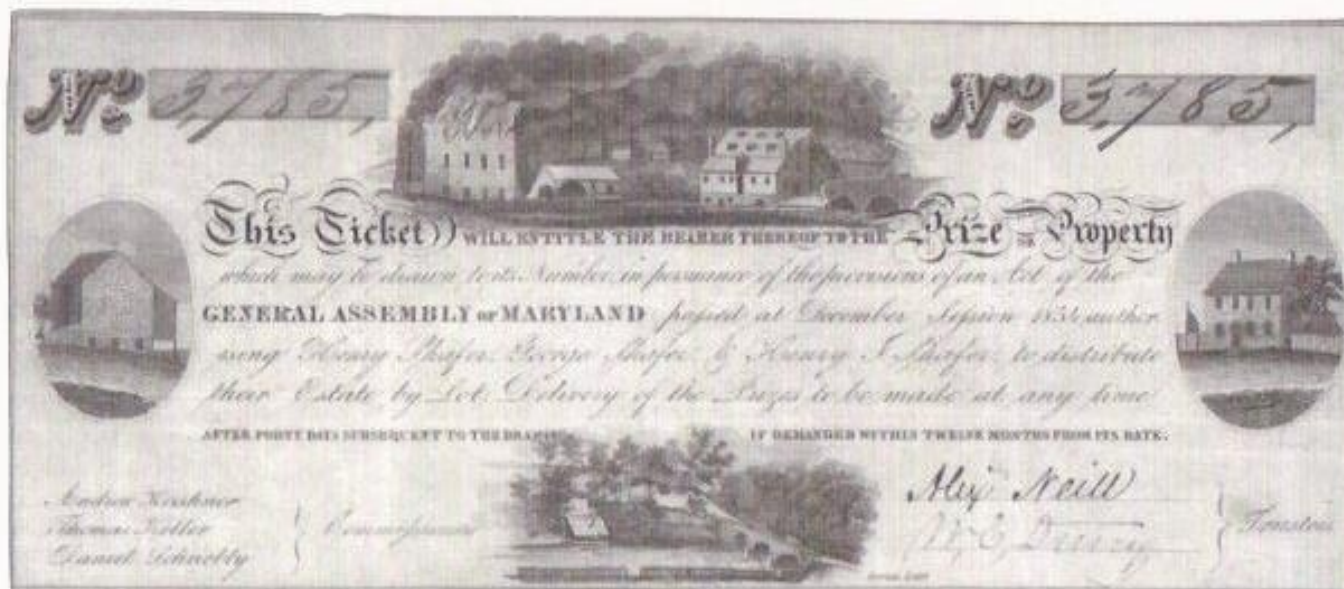
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13th Annual Fall

The Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

NOVEMBER 8-10, 2002

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



A Spectacular Early Maryland Lottery Ticket from 1834

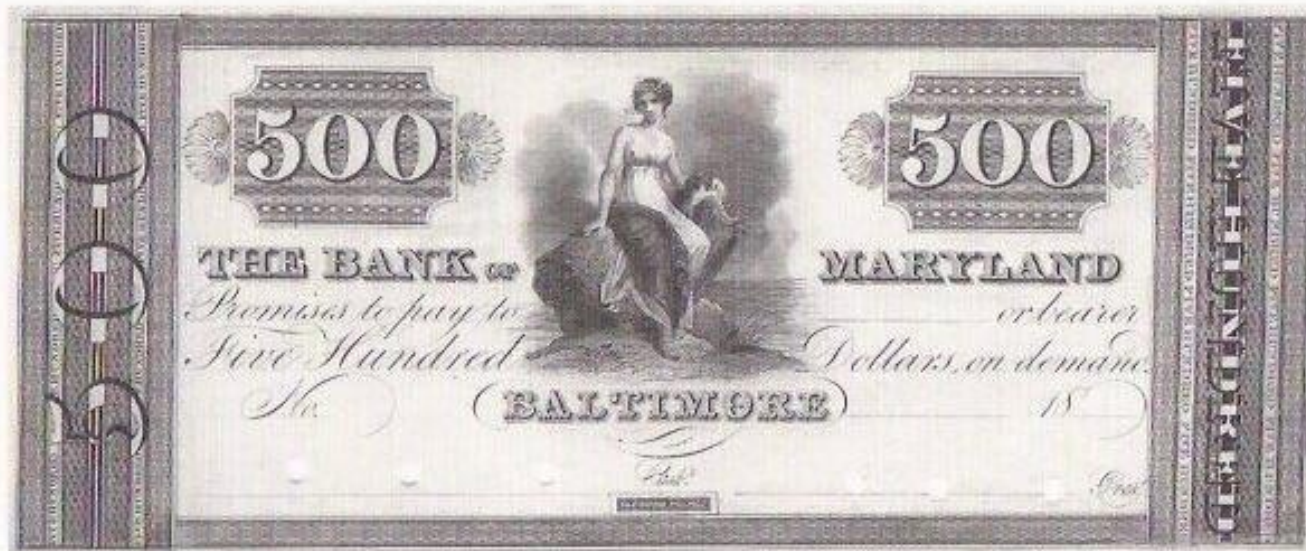
Approved by the General Assembly of Maryland, in December of 1834, The Shafer's were granted permission to hold a lottery. Note the burning building, which is most likely the reason for the lottery. While no city is listed it is most likely from the Hagerstown, Maryland vicinity (Washington County). Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Camden, South Carolina

0482

31st Annual Spring
The Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
MARCH 14-16, 2003

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



An Early Rare High Denomination Proof Obsolete Maryland Banknote

Receiving its Charter approval in 1790, and opening for business in 1791, The Bank of Maryland remained open until it failed in 1834 amidst alleged accusations of bank stock manipulation by bank officers including: Reverdy Johnson, Evan T. Ellicott, Hugh McElderry, John Glenn, and Evan Poultney. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Camden, South Carolina

0386

14th Annual Fall

The Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

December 5-7, 2003

Baltimore Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland



An Early Rare High Denomination Proof Obsolete Maryland Banknote

Located at 17 South Street, in Baltimore City, from 1791 to 1834, this bank failed due to improprieties by bank officials, who were all prominent Baltimore businessmen. This extremely attractive banknote, with a beautiful sailing ship was printed by C. Toppan & Co., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shall, Camden, South Carolina

0429

32nd Annual Spring
The Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
March 12-14, 2004
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



1832 \$100.00 Obsolete Note - The Susquehanna Bridge & Bank Company – Port Deposit, Maryland

Approved for a name change, from the Susquehanna Bridge Company, the bank opened in Baltimore in 1816 and remained open until 1833 or 1834. It then became the Susquehanna Bank. This note is payable to Henry Clay or the bearer. Printed by Charles Toppan & Co., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Camden, South Carolina

0400

The First Summer
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
July 9-11, 2004
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



18-- \$100.00 Proof Obsolete Note - The Atlantic Company of Baltimore, Maryland

Incorporated February 5, 1836 this company was established to provide ships to transport passengers and other goods to and from Baltimore. This extremely attractive banknote depicts Charles Carroll and William Penn and a sailboat under full sail. Printed by Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, New York. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Camden, South Carolina

The 15th Annual Fall
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
December 3-5, 2004
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



18-- \$5.00 Proof Obsolete Note - The Franklin Bank of Baltimore

Chartered on December 23, 1810 the Franklin Bank was located at 88 Baltimore Street until 1842 when the bank relocated to 13 North Street. This attractive note depicts Benjamin Franklin, two ornate eagles, an early steam train, and an early canal boat. Printed by C. Toppan & Co., Philadelphia

Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Lexington, South Carolina

The 33rd Annual Spring
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
March 11-13, 2005
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



1864 \$1.00 Obsolete Bank Note - The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Elkton, Maryland

The Farmers and Merchants Bank was chartered in Cecil County, Maryland on March 10, 1862, and then went into voluntary liquidation in 1865. This attractive issue depicts a farming scene with a herd of sheep, with fancy denominations in each corner. Engraved by the American Bank Note Company. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Camden, South Carolina

The 33rd year of the
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
August 12-14, 2005
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



18-- \$50.00 Proof Obsolete Bank Note - The Hagerstown Bank, Hagerstown, Maryland

Chartered in 1808, and began issuing bank notes in 1814 to help supplement the change shortage. This attractive bank note was issued in the 1836-1850 era, and depicts a very interesting scene of cherubs and a small sailing boat. Engraved by Underwood, Bald, Spencer, & Huffy of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Lexington, South Carolina

0139

The 33rd year of the
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
December 9-11, 2005

Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



18-- \$500.00 Proof Obsolete Bank Note - The Merchants Bank of Baltimore, Maryland

Chartered in 1835, the Merchants Bank of Baltimore was located at Second and Gay Streets. In 1865 it became the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore. This extremely attractive note depicts Moneta receiving a bag of coins from Mercury, and was engraved by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Company of New York. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Florida Currency and Coins, Boca Raton, Florida

The 34th year of the
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
March 17-19, 2006
Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



18-- \$5.00 Proof Obsolete Bank Note - The Merchants Bank of Baltimore, Maryland

One of the most attractive Proof Obsolete Currency Notes in existence today. This unusual blue tinted note was featured on the cover of Volume One of the Haxby catalogue. This note features Moneta with a bag of coins and Baltimore Harbor. Engraved by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Co. of New York. Only 1000 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Ray and Craig Rodgers, Boca Raton, Florida

The 34th year of the
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

July 14-16, 2006

Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



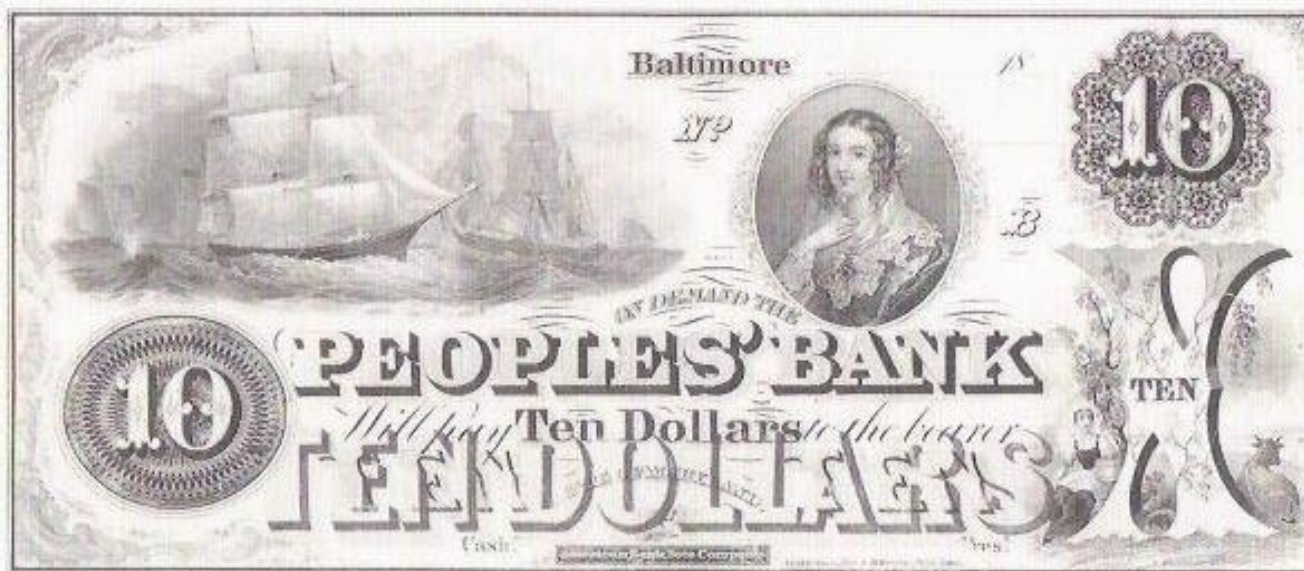
1858 \$5.00 Proof Obsolete Bank Note - The Cumberland City Bank, Cumberland, Maryland

This bank had previously been named The Cumberland Savings Institution, and The Cumberland Savings Bank, and then received a new charter in March of 1858. The bank was closed later in 1858, but then reopened in 1862. This very attractive note was engraved by Danforth, Bald & Co., Philadelphia & New York. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Hugh Shull, Lexington, SC

The 34th year of the
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
November 10-12, 2006

Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



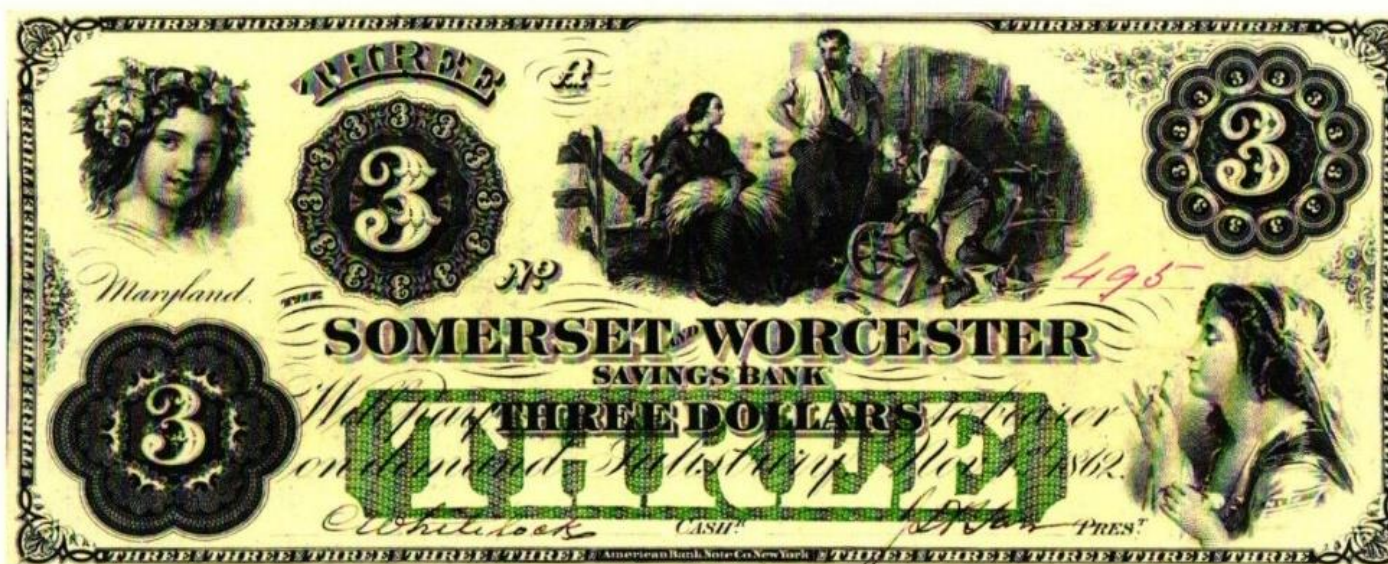
18-- \$10.00 Proof Obsolete Bank Note - The People's Bank, Baltimore, Maryland

Chartered March 6, 1856, this bank was formerly the Fremont Savings Bank, and in 1901 became the Maryland National Bank of Baltimore. Extremely attractive vignettes of Sailing Ships and a Young Girl. Engraved by the American Bank Note Company, and Wellstood, Hay & Whiting, New York. Only 500 Souvenir Cards issued.

Note courtesy of Florida Currency and Coins, Boca Raton, FL.

35th Annual Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

March 23–25, 2007 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



\$3 note of the Somerset and Worcester Savings Bank, Salisbury, Maryland
(November 1, 1862, from a plate by the American Bank Note Co.)

The vignettes include a blacksmith adjusting a wheel on an upside-down wheelbarrow and a girl blowing on a dandelion gone to seed. This bank was chartered on February 27, 1857, and operated into the early 1860s.



35th Year
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

June 29–July 1, 2007 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



Rare proof impression of a \$50 note—never issued,
but printed for the Merchants Bank of Baltimore, Maryland, circa 1857.

The Merchants Bank of Baltimore opened its doors in September 1835. Later, in the 1860s, Johns Hopkins was its president. In 1865 the bank was reorganized as the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore.



№ 0005

35th Year
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

November 16–18, 2007 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



The American Bank of Baltimore

The American Bank of Baltimore was chartered on March 10, 1856, but had to close its doors for a while during the Panic of 1857. It reopened in the early 1860s and issued \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$5 notes through the Civil War.



36th Year
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention
February 29–March 2, 2008 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



\$1 note of the American Bank of Baltimore

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No 0032

36th Year
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

June 5–7, 2008 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



\$100 Note of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company

The Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company was chartered by an act of the legislature of Maryland on February 13, 1828, with authority to construct a railroad from Baltimore to the Susquehanna River.



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No 0076

36th Year
Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention

November 20–22, 2008 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



\$1 note of the Union Bank of Maryland

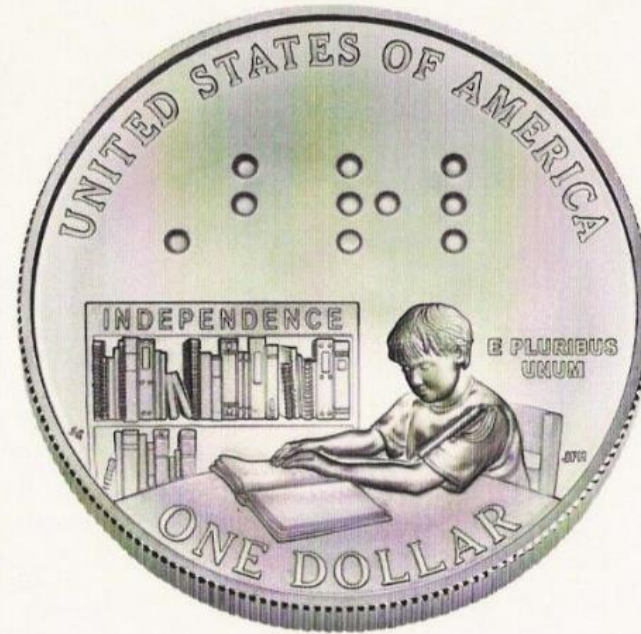
The Union Bank of Maryland, which had filed its articles of association on February 24, 1804, opened for business the following June, although as yet it was unchartered. The founders declared they would continue in banking until 1825 unless a charter was secured to permit longer operation.



No 0064

37th Year
Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo

March 26-28, 2009 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



The 2009 Louis Braille Bicentennial Silver Dollar



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38th Year
Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo

March 4–7, 2010 • Baltimore Convention Center – Baltimore, Maryland



Assassination of Julius Caesar, Ides of March, 44 B.C.

The Brutus Eid Mar denarius offers a unique window into a famous historical event: the assassination of Julius Caesar. Source: *100 Greatest Ancient Coins*.

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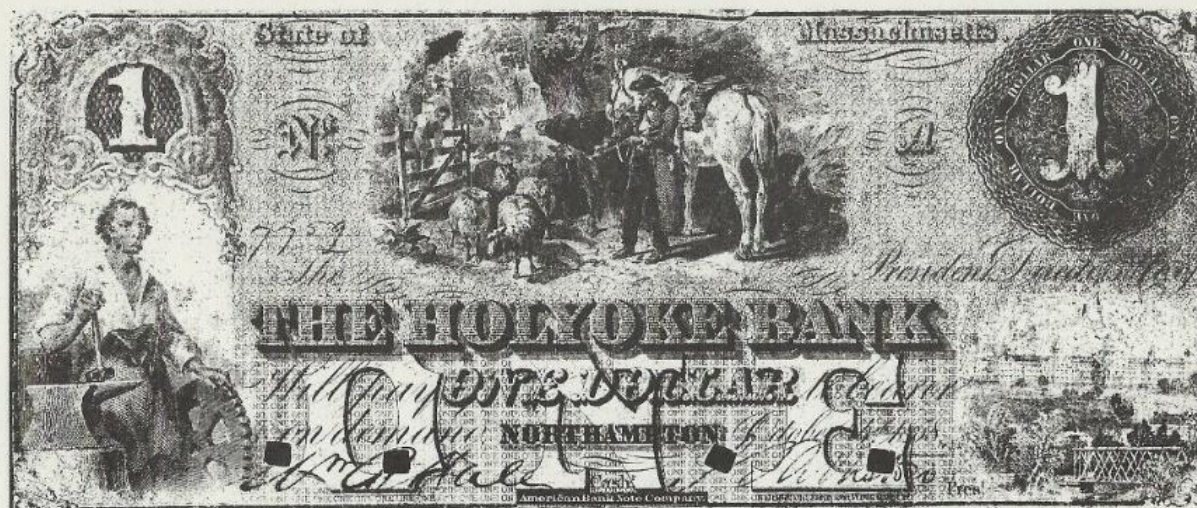
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Nº 0059

Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA

SOUVENIR CARD NO. I



This \$1 banknote of the Holyoke Bank of Northampton, Mass., is dated October 4th, 1858. It is one of four different values issued at that time, which included the \$2, \$5, and \$10 denominations. The bills are all printed in red background.

The Holyoke Bank was chartered in 1848, and reorganized in 1864 as the First National Bank.

In the lower right corner is a vignette of a local scene showing the Northampton State Hospital (Dept. of Mental Health), which was engraved from a photograph taken by Messrs. Wells and Kneeland of this town. The other vignettes were from designs by Darley.

Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA SOUVENIR CARD NO.3



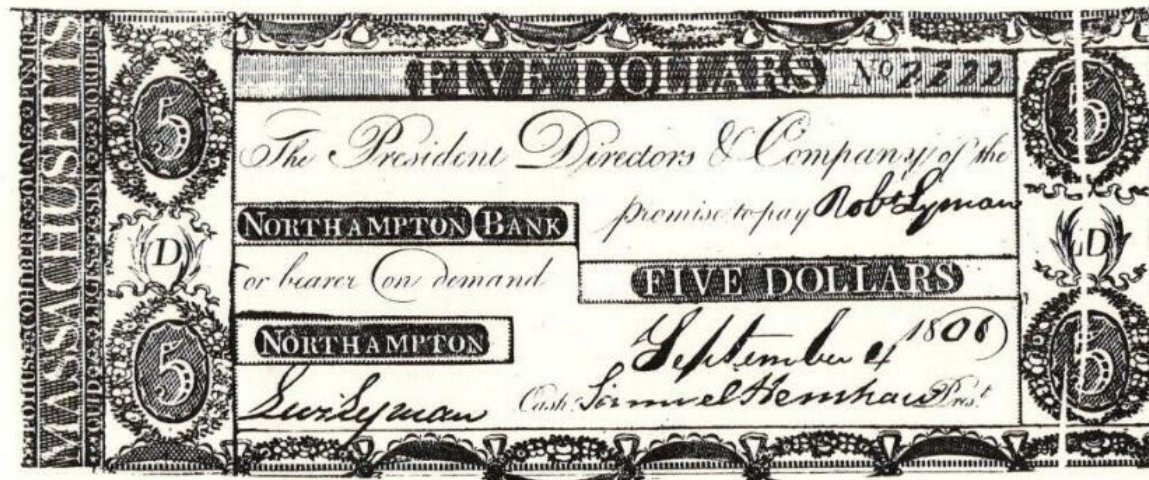
The \$1 banknote shown above, issued by the Northampton Bank, of Northampton, Massachusetts is dated April 5, 1809. This bank, incorporated in March 1803, was the city's first bank. Opened to the public near the end of September 1803, and closed to the public, without prior notice, in late August 1809. The bank wound up its affairs 7 or 8 years later, but never reopened to the public.

John Breck, who signed this note as bank president, was appointed the city's first Postmaster, in 1792.

Levi Lyman, who signed this note as bank cashier, was appointed the city's second Postmaster, in 1798. He resigned that position in 1800.



Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA SOUVENIR CARD NO.4



This \$5 banknote, issued by the Northampton Bank of Northampton, Mass., is dated Sept. 4, 1806.

The bank, incorporated in March 1803, was the city's 1st bank. Opened to the public near the end of Sept. 1803, and closed to the public, without prior notice, in late August 1809. The bank wound up its affairs about 1818, but never reopened to the public.

Samuel Henshaw, who signed this note, was the bank's 2nd president from Oct. 1803 to Oct. 1808.

Levi Lyman, the other signer of this note, was the bank's 1st cashier, and held that position until sometime after the bank closed its doors to the general public.

Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA SOUVENIR CARD NO.5



This \$1 banknote, issued by the Hampshire Bank of Northampton, Mass., is dated Feb. 1, 1819.

The bank was organized in 1813, and in 1837 petitioned the Massachusetts General Court to close the bank. A bill was enacted, "annulling for certain purposes", the charter of the Hampshire Bank.

An arrangement was made with the (2nd) "Northampton Bank" (organized in 1833), to handle the Hampshire Bank's remaining business.

Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA SOUVENIR CARD NO.6



This \$5 banknote, issued by the Hampshire Bank of Northampton, Mass., is dated March 1, 1819.

The bank was organized in 1813, and closed in 1837.

Joseph Lyman, who signed this note, was the bank's only president.

F.H. Wright, who signed this note, was the 2nd of only 3 cashiers associated with the bank.

An 1833 local newspaper article stated - "The example of the Hampshire Bank is worthy the imitation - - - when a bill issued by this institution becomes even slightly defective or torn, - - - they are detained in the bank, and new bills immediately substituted in their stead."

Carnegie Coin Club of Northampton, MA

SOUVENIR CARD NO. 7



This \$1 banknote, issued by the Northampton Bank, of Northampton, Mass., is dated January 1, 1847.

This bank was chartered in 1833, and was the second bank in the town to use the name.

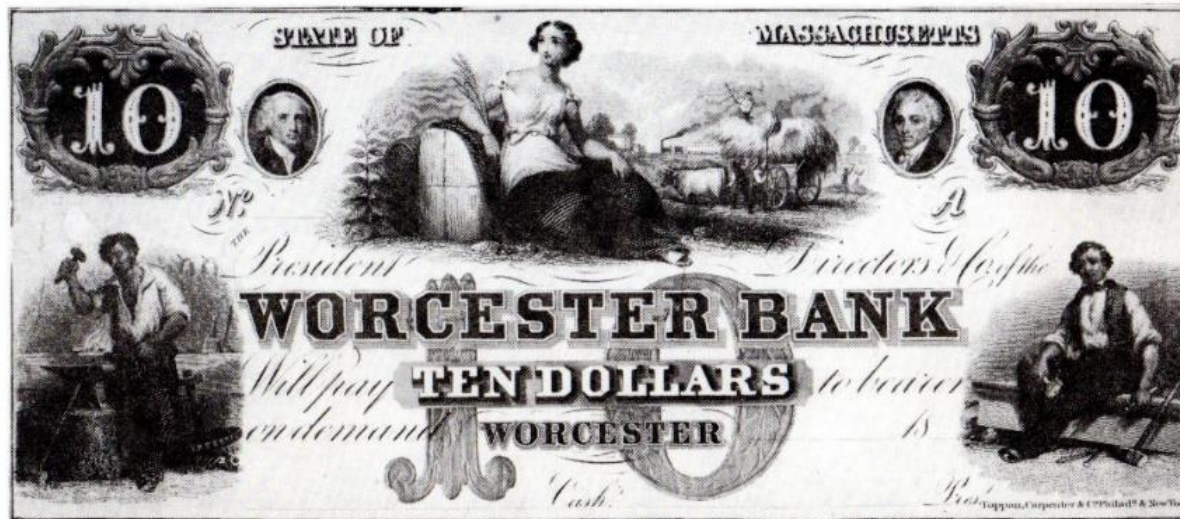
The first bank bearing the name, was opened in 1803, closed in 1809, and wound up its affairs about 1818.

In 1865, the (second) Northampton Bank reorganized as the Northampton National Bank.



WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

First Annual Coinarama
Saturday, April 13th, 1985
Worcester, Massachusetts



This \$10 proof banknote, dating from c. 1855, was printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co. for the Worcester Bank. Incorporated in 1804, it was the 6th bank chartered in Massachusetts. The bank's first president, Daniel Waldo, Sr., was the patriarch of one of Worcester's leading families. The bank is still in existence today as the Shawmut Worcester County Bank, N.A.

SOUVENIR CARD #1

SOUVENIR CARD

COMMEMORATING NATIONAL COIN WEEK 1986

THE BANK OF BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN
1838 - 1840


The ten dollar Obsolete Michigan State Bank Note portrayed here is an example of the currency circulated by The Bank of Battle Creek. It was engraved and printed by Rawdon, Wright and Hatch of New York. The center vignette is the goddess Ceres leaning on a pillar and the right vignette is Ceres, Vulcan and Mercury. This bank was organized on January 18, 1838, under the Michigan General Banking Law of 1837, and closed in 1840. A total face value of \$162,000 was printed in the denominations of \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 notes. Sands McCamly was the bank president and Tolman W. Hall was cashier. McCamly was a land speculator and the original platter of the city of Battle Creek. McCamly Square, in downtown Battle Creek, was named in his honor. Originally, in 1831, this settlement was called Milton and was later renamed Battle Creek, in 1833, after the Battle Creek River that runs through town and empties into the Kalamazoo River. The Battle Creek River was named for a skirmish that took place on its banks on March 14, 1825 between two territorial surveyors and two Indians.


MICHIGAN STATE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
30TH ANNUAL SPRING CONVENTION
April 25 - 27, 1986
Battle Creek, Michigan


1824 The Morris Canal 1924



The Morris Canal and Banking Company of Jersey City was granted a charter and work was begun after December 31, 1824 on the Morris Canal.

When the task was completed, 900 canal boats using 1,300 mules traversed the canal going under 259 bridges, over 45 culverts, up and down 23 incline planes and through 34 locks to deliver 80-ton loads of coal, lumber, ore, pig iron, flour — even beer.

The canal ran from the Delaware River at Phillipsburg to Jersey City and eventually to the Hudson River. It took canal boats 5 days to travel the 105 mile route.

Rawdon, Wright and Hatch, security printers of New York furnished notes in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50, payable with interest at the office of The Morris Canal and Banking Co. at Jersey City, New Jersey.

The note reproduced above was payable Aug. 12, 1841. The State Seal is depicted at the top, center.

Wharton, New Jersey, Coin Club
Fifth Anniversary Celebration
October, 1983

GRAND CENTRAL COIN CONVENTION 1965 - 1985



The Long Island Bank was incorporated in 1824 and went into voluntary liquidation in 1896. Its rare Three Dollar Note of the 1830's depicts two prized and curious vignettes: A Roman Horseman and a Grouse.

The Roman Horseman leaping into the chasm is a reference to an ancient legend. It is thought that it was chosen in an attempt to help the note gain popularity with the large Italian population living in Brooklyn at that time.

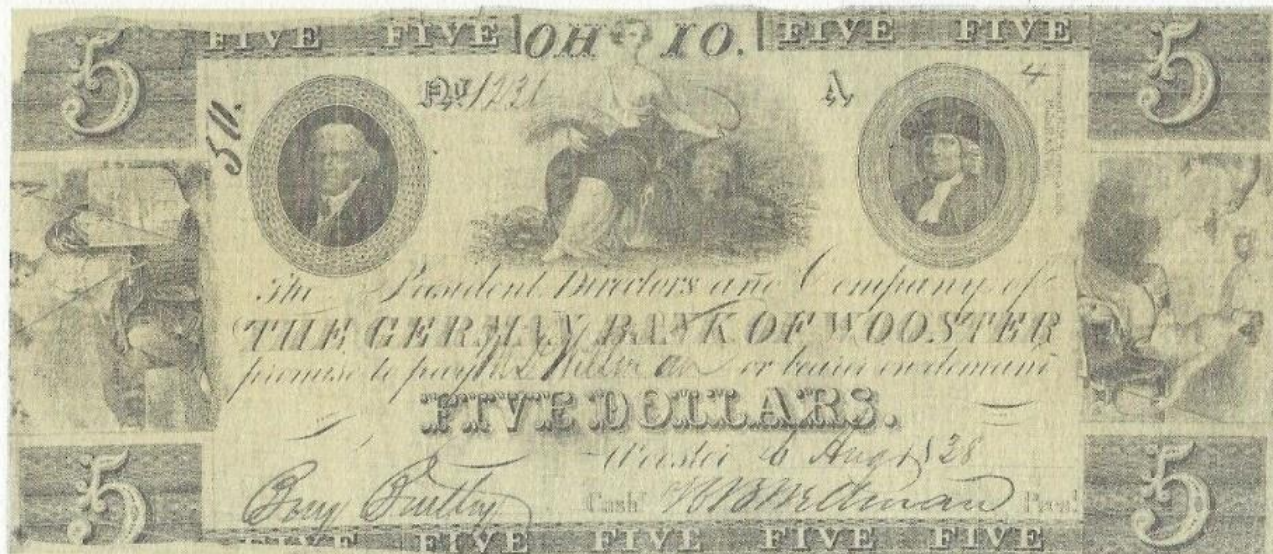
The story is told of a large gulf opening in the Roman Forum. The great seers of Rome determined that the only way to close the abyss would be for Rome to sacrifice its noblest treasure into the hole. Upon hearing this, General Marius Curtius mounted his horse and leaped into the chasm. The ground then closed in after him. This area later became known as "Lacus Marius."

This note was engraved by Fairman, Draper, Underwood and Co. The Grouse vignette likely carries a very prestigious pedigree. In his "Journals," Audubon states that in 1824 he drew a grouse for Fairman's use on a banknote. This grouse could be from that drawing, done by the hand of John J. Audubon.

21st Annual Convention
October 31 - November 3, 1985
New York City



The German Bank of Wooster, Ohio



According to the History of Wayne County by B. F. Bowen, the German Bank of Wooster was established in 1816 with T. J. Jones as President and W. Larwill as Cashier. The German Bank operated without a charter, sometimes known as a "Wildcat Bank," until a charter was obtained on August 21st 1816. Under this charter the same officers were retained. The only change was the word "Charter" was added to the notes.

The bank flourished until 1818 when bad loans and counterfeit money forced it to close. In 1838, twenty years later, it again opened it's doors with the same President and the same Cashier. It was again set upon by counterfeiters causing the doors to close for good with \$125,000 of it's banknotes still outstanding.

Wayne County Coin Show
May 15th, 1983
Fisher Auditorium
Wooster, Ohio