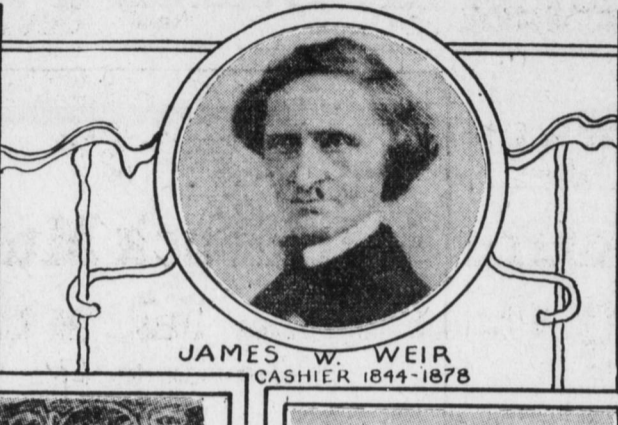


HARRISBURG NATIONAL BANK GROWS AND PROSPERS FOR A HUNDRED YEARS

It is Known as "a Bank That Has Never Failed to Meet an Obligation, Has Never Known a Run and Has Never Passed a Dividend"—What Need to Celebrate! History by Helen Bruce Wallace, Magazine Writer, Tells Story of Institution's Progress.



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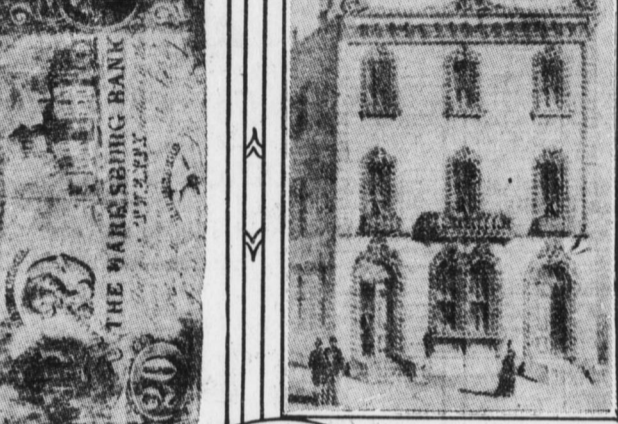
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AN OLD BANK NOTE

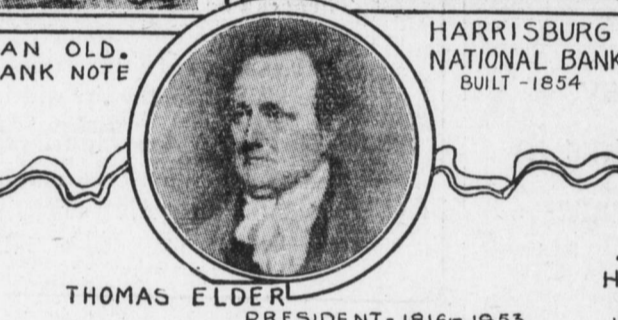
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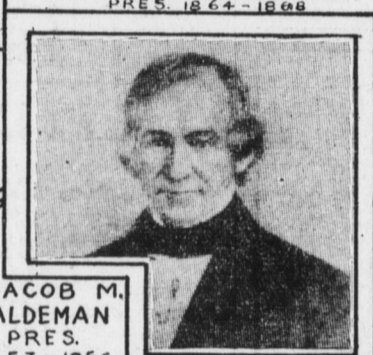
JACOB S. HALDEEMAN PRES. 1864-1868



GEN. JOHN FORSTER CASHIER 1815-1833



THOMAS ELDER PRESIDENT 1816-1833



JACOB M. HALDEEMAN PRES. 1853-1856

Through days of sorrow and of mirth Through every swift vicissitude of change-fleeting Time Unchanged it has stood.

With the same never-varying regularity of the clock on the stair the Harrisburg Bank, or the Harrisburg National Bank, as it eventually grew to be, has marked the days and the weeks and the months of a hundred years as the pioneer bulwark of financial Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania.

May 9, 1814, the Harrisburg Bank was organized. May 9, 1915, will mark hundred years of activity for the close of one and a half centuries of the Harrisburg National Bank, its child. These are the days of momentous anniversaries of many an enterprise and the occasions are celebrated in a variety of ways. But the passing of the century milestone is not marked by any especial demonstration on the part of the Harrisburg National Bank. It has its own place in the history of Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania; it has even contributed its share to the making of history.

ing lines of to-day. The city lay between Paxton street and South street along Front, while a diagonal line from there to Potters creek at Mulberry formed the eastern boundary. All above South street was known as MacLaysburg until 1833. For instance, there was located the markethouse that was built by Christian Kunkel, one of the original directors of the Harrisburg Bank. Thus even at this early date did that institution and the men interested in it, become felt in the development of the activities of the city.

hardly more than fifty savings institutions throughout the length and breadth of the land. "Shin-plasters," a half-penny, notes for twelve and two-penny bits, notes for twelve and ten cents, and worthless twenty-four hour later, or good in Harrisburg and merely so much paper in Baltimore or Philadelphia. Deadly jeontours were sent to the national, State and unchartered banks and between city banks and their branches.

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Prince of appetizers! Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that name

The Progress of a Bank
Progress of banking methods it has followed from its inception. Long ago it adopted a State charter to replace "branch" bank, and fifty years later it accepted a national relation because that was the best way to extend its service. In like manner, it has just related itself to the new regional reserve banking system.

Its Place in the Community
Aside from its value as a history of the oldest bank in the central section of the State and one of the oldest in the country, the history is of more than ordinary value because of its discussion of the earlier days of Harrisburg and of the relation of the officials of the bank here to the development of the city and the State through the years.

One Far July Day
It was a faraway day—July 6, as history has it—in 1814, that the bank first opened its doors. Europe was about preparing to settle a mighty momentous problem then—as now; the last pages of the story of a "man of destiny" were about being written, and comparatively youthful America was preparing to teach the mother country the bitter lesson that the parents cannot stop the merchantmen of its progeny on the high seas just because it is the parent.

The Sign of the Wheat
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The Flag of Stars
Of course, these were the exciting days of the second freedom with England. Naturally some really local history was made about that time. It was in August, 1814, that the famous Durang family played, and it was from Hyneman's Inn, in Market street, that one of the stars, Ferdinand Durang, enlisted in Captain Thomas Walker's company of the First Regiment. He marched to help in the defense of Baltimore and there won fame by setting Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven."

Hafting Down the Susquehanna
Father Susquehanna in those days was an important and necessary adjunct to the lumber trade, and naturally Harrisburg was bound to be the center of that great industry. In flood times the timber raft traffic was immense. Wrote Mr. Musgrave of those busy times:

Mr. Wallace Carries a Purse
Special issue of the shares was fixed at \$50 each. Subscription books were opened April 20, 1814, at the inn of John Schoch and the homes of John Fox, of Hummelstown, Andrew Murry, Joseph Clokey, Isaac Hershey, Abraham Brandt, John Fox, Jr., and John Landis, of Spring Creek. The books were only open six days, during which time 237 people subscribed for 6,427 shares, providing a total subscription of \$321,350. And this notwithstanding the fact that the charter signed by Governor Simon Snyder provided for but \$200,000.

The First Shareholders
John Wreth, Robert Fleming, Adam Boy, John Elder, Jacob Greenwalt, Stephen, the architect of the old Capitol; Samuel Fleming, Henry McCormick, John B. Cox, Peter Brua, William Pearson, John Wister, George Buehler, Daniel Stine, John McElenny, William Graydon, Joseph Wallace, Richard M. Crain, Robert McElwee and Thomas Fox.

The Record of Twenty-one Years
William Wallace, the first president of the bank, died May 29, 1816, and he was succeeded by Thomas Elder, John Downey, the first cashier, resigned after nine months and was succeeded by John Forster. Upon the

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