

In 1863, the bank nationalized and received charter number 74 as The First National Bank of Warren. After thus changing its distinctive name, it carried on business through the remaining years of the 19th century as it had in the previous years. In 1902, it was succeeded by the Union National Bank, which in turn was liquidated in 1911.

So ended the career of one of our pioneer banks. The people whom it served during its long career undoubtedly held it in high regard for its stability during times when irresponsible banks were too often the rule. Today, bank note collectors can remember it not only for

this but also for carrying on in its title the memory of New Connecticut.

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PART IV

Rare Banknotes, Banks, and Bankers of Indiana

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This article is the fourth in a series devoted to the many varied stories concerning Indiana obsolete notes and the banks and bankers who made them possible.



Lucas, Garrison & Co. - Where Were You?

INDIANA has at least one elegant phantom which has come to light in recent years. This beautiful black and white proof is, as far as we know, the sole remnant of the enterprise of Lucas, Garrison & Co. The only problem is that we don't know IF or WHERE the company ever conducted business.

Can anyone part the mists of history and tell us:

1. Did Lucas, Garrison & Co. ever commence business?
2. If so, from where did they operate?
3. How long did they stay in business?

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