

Obsolete Currency Counterfeiters: Doty & Bergen Part 2: Saints or Sinners?

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The Haxby Obsolete Currency reference lists Doty & Bergen of New York as the source of numerous counterfeit notes. Extensive scanning of the volumes reveals the reason: the firm's imprint appears on some notes that are stylistically related to other fakes without the imprint.

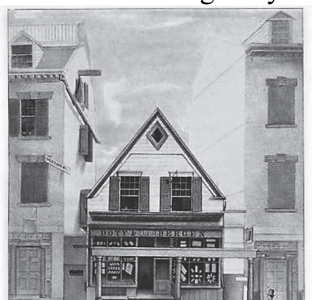
The firm of Doty and Bergen advertised engraving, printing and manufacturing. The company lasted through three generations of the Doty family and two partnerships after Mr. Bergen died. It was unquestionably legitimate and successful. The Doty family had deep roots in New York City, and some distinguished individuals are among the modern descendants. Yet, there is evidence that a large number of counterfeit bank notes came from their plant. The proprietors may have been victimized by criminal employees. There are no recorded criminal court cases that would indict the businessmen of wrongdoing. Still, there is a long list of (D&B) fakes.

New York City street directories list the firm at 120 William Street starting in 1846. The street was originally Horse and Cart Street. Two blocks away was the first location of the City Bank of New York. The area is at the center of the lower East Side financial district today. At Doty & Bergen's address stood one of the oldest buildings in Manhattan, rumored to date back to Dutch times.

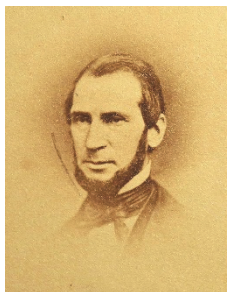
In the same block was the meeting place of the earliest Methodist congregation in Manhattan and they eventually moved up the street to 120 William. The building was a ship chandler's business with a rigging loft on the second floor. The wooden structure was about 20 feet wide and 60 feet deep from the street on a lot that was very little bigger. The Methodists rented the rigging loft for several years. Large open floor spaces were needed for sail making and pre-cutting and arranging ships' cordage. Later the second floor was divided into rental rooms. At least two of the tenants died during one of New York's many yellow fever epidemics.

Doty & Bergen rented the storefront and ground floor from 1846 to 1853. The old place was demolished in 1854. Methodists revere the structure as one of the "Cradles of American Methodism". Wood was taken from the ruins to make walking canes as souvenirs. Manufacturing druggists Lehn & Fink built an eight-story narrow building on the site. Their leading products were Lysol™ and D-Con™. The entire neighborhood is now gone.

Advertisements for (D&B) in New York directories stated "Engravers, Printers, Ambrosers [makers of ambrotypes?], Fancy Glazed Papers, Calico Papers for Trunks. Wallpapers, embossing, novelty background papers for shop windows, and book endpapers were lines added later. They marketed a paper perpetual calendar at their Manhattan store. There is a drawing of their old store windows advertising their various products. The retail shop moved from William Street to Duane Street in Manhattan, later 30 Reade Street. Their paper plant was located at 407 Willoughby Street in Brooklyn, corner of Walworth Street, later moved to Reading, Pennsylvania.



The Rigging House, Methodist site and first location of Doty & Bergen on the lower East Side of Manhattan. A newer, but still narrow building occupies the site today.



Warren S. Doty (1810-1855), engraver and founder of the company and the dynasty.

Warren Samuel Doty (b.1810 near Albany, New York), engraver and the first generation at the company, was listed to dwell at 32 Eldridge Street through 1852, thereafter in Brooklyn. He had moved to New York City early in his marriage and worked for a map publisher. Pollock & Doty was the first partnership in the engraving and paper business (c.1836). A subsequent partnership was Doty & Jones before Doty & Bergen in the early 1840s. Warren died in 1855 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

His sons worked for him. George Washington Doty was born in 1834, clerked for the business, did Civil War service, and died in 1871. Ethan Allen Doty was born in 1837 and married Eliza McFarlan in 1851. Ethan attended what became City College and was a librarian of the Mercantile Library of NYC (became the Brooklyn Public Library) and bookkeeper of Doty & Bergen. Third son Warren S. Doty was born in 1848. When their father died in 1855, Ethan inherited the business. George and Warren managed the divisions.

Ethan bought out Peter G. Bergen, the engraver, in 1862, and he entered partnership with his brother-in-law, Edward McFarlan. Art engravings (c.1868) with the imprint of Doty & McFarlan are found at galleries and collections searched on the internet. A subsequent partnership was Doty & Scrimgeour.

The Doty (Dotey, Doten) family arrived with the Mayflower in 1620. Descendants spread through Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York over the centuries. Some were granted lands as a result of service to their colony; some did Indian War and Revolutionary War service. A distant cousin of Warren's was Leonidas Doty, a private banker in Attica and Batavia, New York, and the major stockholder on the board of the First National Bank of Batavia. Another cousin was a noted portrait painter in upstate New York. One was an early U.S. Consul to China. The family history included many notable and successful members.

Ethan Allen Doty continued in the papermaking business and other ventures until his death. He and brother Warren S. Doty were owners of Doty & Scrimgeour Co., and they died the same week in 1915. Ethan was a philanthropist and was active in Republican politics. He compiled the extensive family genealogy. In 1889, he became President of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn, which later became Consolidated Edison. Among other business interests were a cold storage plant, and experimental papermaking ventures. The company is credited with pioneering coated paper in America. A web-fed paper drying apparatus was an important invention in the printing industry.

Grandson, Judge Ethan Allen Doty of Philadelphia died in 2012. He was a noted attorney, jurist and stamp collector. The line of Dotys going back to the days of Ethan Allen's Revolutionary War exploits featured a number of E.A. Dotys. (The several Warren S. Dotys had a heritage from the distinguished Warren family of Massachusetts.)



Peter G. Bergen
(1808-1865), engraver.

Not so much is found for Peter G. Bergen (1808-1865). Directories describe him as an engraver with residence in Gowanus. If there is suspicion about the company, it accrues to Bergen. Mr. Doty died in 1855, before the bogus notes were done. Doty's sons were apparently more interested in the papermaking and invention side of the business. Bergen was out of the company by 1862. His son, Garret Bergen (d.1889, age 47) was a manufacturer of cardboard and publisher of the Brooklyn Union newspaper. He was a police justice (Justice of the Peace) and member of the Brooklyn Board of Education. One of his companies became Eagle Pencil Co. (now Eberhard-Faber).

Before and during the Civil War, one line of printing business was blank scrip forms. Another product was advertising resembling currency. The merchant could fill in his name, location and date. Scrip and ad notes with the Doty & Bergen and Doty & McFarlan imprint are known from New York City; Danby, New York; Tioga, Pennsylvania; Junction City, Kansas; Seneca, Kansas; Detroit; St. Louis, Milwaukee and other locations. Several notes were part of the Eric Newman collection sold by Heritage. Some of these legitimate scrip notes feature the same vignettes as the counterfeit Obsoletes. This is evidence that spurious notes originated at the Doty & Bergen operation.

One line of business was apparently counterfeit currency. Someone high up in the company had to know what was going on. A sizable group of people would have been



involved with making plates, printing and altering plates and notes. The Doty family is and was so distinguished that it is hard to believe that they had a role in the production of fakes. Nonetheless, their imprint appears on notes that were the "parents" of widely altered currency. Many of the bad notes were drawn on non-existent banks. Four unusual series of notes from at least four different plates were produced *for the sole purpose of altering them to other locations*. Most lacked an imprint, but all are stylistically related to others with the (D&B) byline.

A series of spurious (D&B) Kansas notes appear to target a small bank in Delaware. A Mankato, MN series uses a portrait of President William Henry Harrison taken from the 1835 painting by James Lambdin. The engraved Harrison also appears on legitimate (D&B) scrip. Oddly, the cut out oval Harrison was also glued on genuine notes of the Delaware bank where the denomination had been raised. The 1850s use of Harrison's image lends a retro feel to all the pieces.

Doty & Bergen produced legitimate scrip and advertising notes. This \$1 note uses the same William Henry Harrison portrait as found on some of the spurious notes.



Spurious notes from the Merchants Bank of Mankato, Minnesota appear with and without (D&B) imprint. Odd features include ease of alteration. \$1 notes were raw material for alteration to many other banks. Note Harrison's portrait used again.



One Mankato \$1 note has details different from the production run of spurious notes.



Some Mankato notes, like this \$2, have the (D&B) imprint. Altered notes on other banks are found with and without the imprint, too.



Mankato \$5 Merchants Bank notes have a retro appearance for the 1850s date.



Mankato \$10 notes repeat the Harrison portrait and the Native American image also used on the spurious \$1 notes.

Twelve different designs, plus some raised notes originated from four plates containing three locations: Delaware City, Kansas, Stillwater, Minnesota and Mankato City, Minnesota. The Kansas notes are described in the previous installment of this article. All of the designs are pictured in Haxby with alterations spread over many locations.

Some of the notes have red or orange surcharges, including a lazy 2. Irony is noted in considering the practice of printing a “protector” on an altered note from a spurious bank.

Confusion is met with Danforth, Wright counterfeits. Some DW Co. notes have similar vignettes to some (D&B) fakes (e.g. William Henry Harrison’s portrait). Danforth and Wright were not counterfeiters. Maybe criminals were similarly using (D&B)’s name on their notes. The Newman Numismatic Portal has several references to stolen or purchased vignette dies used by counterfeiters. The mere presence of a (D&B) imprint does not condemn the company. The distinguished nature of the Doty family, makes one wish to think positively.

The Merchants Bank of Mankato City, Minnesota was non-existent. A plate or several plates printed four different denominations (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10) dated 185—. The (D&B) imprint is present on some Mankato notes. Thanks to R. Shawn Hewitt and the SPMC Obsolete Notes Database Project images are available of many rare notes. In the database there is a remainder \$1 Merchants Bank of Mankato note with a fully written date, a plate letter A, and absent a small eagle vignette that is present on the altered notes from other states. Known Mankato \$1s, described in counterfeit detectors and in Haxby...all are assumed to be from an altered plate of that mysterious single remainder. All the other (D&B) counterfeits have plate letter B or none at all. All of the other Mankato notes have the date engraved 185—. Clearly the fakers could alter plates with ease.

The Mankato notes all have “Minnesota” in small letters on the left. “Mankato City” is even smaller on the lower center. Both are easily removed from printed notes.

The Merchants Bank of Stillwater, Minnesota was equally fraudulent and notes were made over to several other banks. There are three notes in this series (\$1, \$2, \$5). “Washington County” and “Stillwater” are small and easily removed later. A tiny “MIN.” is well hidden in the vines below the left “1” counter (illustrations on previous page). All the Stillwater notes had an engraved date 1854.



Stillwater, Minnesota Merchants Bank notes use the wreathed lady and the state abbreviation hidden in the shrubbery, just like the Delaware City, Kansas notes by (D&B).



A tiny roadside milepost and progress symbolized by a rail viaduct and canal aqueduct are features of the Stillwater spurious \$2 by (D&B).



Stillwater \$5 has a nice eagle and an Indian Princess.
MIN. is hidden away.



MIN. is concealed in the viney decorations on the upper left of all the Stillwater notes. This feature is also found on (D&B)'s Delaware City, Kansas notes. Does this help to legitimize the notes during the production runs, if scrutinized by the authorities?



A Salem, Mass. \$1 note altered from a Stillwater note. Mankato, MN and Delaware City, KS notes were also altered to many other locations. "Merchants Bank" was a common name, making less alteration necessary.

Paging through Haxby, 110 notes from 17 states are found related to the twelve designs. Some attributions are questionable from hazy descriptions. Haxby uses the abbreviation (D&B) for imprinted notes, (D&B) for attributed notes without imprint. There are at least two with "(DB)" (Danforth, Bald) that should be (D&B). The attached chart is undoubtedly not definitive. Paging Haxby is dizzying.

DOTY & BERGEN COUNTERFEITS, FROM HAXBY, (D&B)=no imprint, Sources of Altered Notes Listed

STATE	CITY	Bank	HAXBY #	DENOM.	DATE	IMPRINT	ALTERED	REMARKS
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A10	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A20	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A55	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A60	\$5	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A70	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Imprint
CT	New Haven	Merchants	CT-284 A70	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	No Imprint (Haxby)
CT	Norwich	Merchants	CT-350 A15	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	Norwich	Merchants	CT-350 A25	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	Norwich	Merchants	CT-350 A40	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
CT	Norwich	Merchants	CT-350 A45	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Imprint
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Two Types
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A10	\$1	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A15	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A20	\$2	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A25	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
DE	DE City	DE City	DE-10 A30	\$10	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Raised from \$1

IL	Hutsonville	Garden State	IL-380	\$2	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Orange Reverse
IN	Springfield	Merchants	IN-620 G2	\$1	1854		Stillwater?	Likely MN
IN	Springfield	Merchants	IN-620 G4	\$2	1854		Stillwater?	Likely MN
IN	Springfield	Merchants	IN-620 G6	\$5	1854		Stillwater?	Likely MN
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G2	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	KAN Hidden
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G4	\$1	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	KS Margin
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G6	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	KAN Hidden
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G8	\$2	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	KS Margin
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G10	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	KAN Hidden
KS	DE City	DE City	KS-20 G12	\$10	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Raised from \$1
KS	Easton	Easton	KS-25 G2	\$1	1855	(D&B)	Del.City,Kan	
KS	Easton	Easton	KS-25 G4	\$2	1855	(D&B)	Del.City,Kan	
KS	Easton	Easton	KS-25 G6	\$5	1855	(D&B)	Del.City,Kan	
KS	Easton	Easton	KS-25 G8	\$10	1855	(D&B)	Del.City,Kan	Raised from \$1
ME	Bangor	Merchants	ME-110 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
ME	Bangor	Merchants	ME-110 A10	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	"Main"
ME	Bangor	Merchants	ME-110 A35	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
ME	Bangor	Merchants	ME-110 A50	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
MD	Easton	Easton	MD-180 A5	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Del.City,Kan	
MA	Boston	Merchants	MA-285 A10	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Imprint
MA	Boston	Merchants	MA-285 A15	\$1	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Boston	Merchants	MA-285 A25	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Red Two
MA	Boston	Merchants	MA-285 A40	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
MA	Boston	Merchants	MA-285 A45	\$5	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	Red FIVE
MA	Boston	Safety Fund	MA-345 A20	\$2	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
MA	Lowell	Merchants	MA-755 A15	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Lowell	Merchants	MA-755 A20	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Lowell	Merchants	MA-755 A40	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
MA	Lowell	Merchants	MA-755 A45	\$5	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Lynn	City	MA-775 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Both minor types known
MA	Lynn	City	MA-775 A10	\$1	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
MA	Lynn	City	MA-775 A15	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
MA	Lynn	City	MA-775 A20	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
MA	New Bedford	Merchants	MA-895 A15	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	New Bedford	Merchants	MA-895 A15a	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	Red ONE
MA	New Bedford	Merchants	MA-895 A25a	\$2	185	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Red Lazy 2
MA	New Bedford	Merchants	MA-895 A30	\$2	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Newburyport	Merchants	MA-910 A15	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Newburyport	Merchants	MA-910 A35	\$5	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Salem	Merchants	MA-1120 A25	\$1	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Salem	Merchants	MA-1120 A35	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MA	Salem	Merchants	MA-1120 A45	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G2	\$1	185	(D&B)		Uncut Sheet Known
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G2a	\$1	185	(D&B)		
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G4	\$2	185	(D&B)		

MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G4a	\$2	185	(D&B)		
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G6	\$5	185	(D&B)		
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G6a	\$5	185	(D&B)		
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G8	\$10	185	(D&B)		
MN	Mankato	Merchants	MN-75 G8a	\$10	185	(D&B)		
MN	St. Anthony's Falls	Merchants & Mechanics	MN-115 G2	\$1	185	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
MN	St. Anthony's Falls	Merchants & Mechanics	MN-115 G4	\$2	185	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
MN	St. Anthony's Falls	Merchants & Mechanics	MN-115 G6	\$5	185	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
MN	Stillwater	Merchants	MN-180 G2	\$1	1854	(D&B)		Hidden MIN
MN	Stillwater	Merchants	MN-180 G4	\$2	1854	(D&B)		Hidden MIN
MN	Stillwater	Merchants	MN-180 G6	\$5	1854	(D&B)		Hidden MIN
NJ	Freehold	Freeholding Co.	NJ-155 A30	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
NJ	Freehold	Freeholding Co.	NJ-155 A35	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
NY	Albany	Merchants	NY-84 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
NY	Albany	Merchants	NY-84 A15	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
NY	Buffalo (Lancaster)	Merchants	NY-445 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
NY	NY City	Merchants	NY-1745 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
NY	Onandaga	Farmers	NY-2095 S5	\$1	n.d.	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Onandaga	Farmers	NY-2095 S10	\$2	n.d.	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Onandaga	Farmers	NY-2095 S15	\$3	n.d.	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Onandaga	Farmers	NY-2095 S20	\$5	n.d.	(D&B)	Unknown	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Oswego	Merchants & Mechanics	NY-2130 S-5	\$1	185	(D&B)	St. Anthony's Falls	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Oswego	Merchants & Mechanics	NY-2130 S-10	\$2	185	(D&B)	St. Anthony's Falls	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Oswego	Merchants & Mechanics	NY-2130 S-15	\$5	185	(D&B)	St. Anthony's Falls	Doubtful (D&B) (DW?)
NY	Poughkeepsie	Merchants	NY-2284 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
NY	Westfield	Merchants	NY-2925 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
NC	New Bern	Merchants	NC-44 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
NC	New Bern	Merchants	NC-44 A10	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Haxby Error "DB"
PA	Easton	Easton	PA-115 A5	\$1	1855	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	Head Distant Type
PA	Easton	Easton	PA-115 A20	\$5	1855	(D&B)	Del. City, Kan.	
RI	Newport	Merchants	RI-150 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
RI	Newport	Merchants	RI-150 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
RI	Newport	Merchants	RI-150 A20	\$2	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A15	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A20	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A40	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A45	\$2	185	(D&B)	Stillwater	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A80	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A85	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
RI	Providence	Merchants	RI-355 A95	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
VA	Burlington	Merchants	VT-60 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
VA	Burlington	Merchants	VT-60 A10	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	

VA	Burlington	Merchants	VT-60 A15	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
VA	Burlington	Merchants	VT-60 A35	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
VA	Lynchburg	Merchants	VA-124 A5	\$1	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
VA	Lynchburg	Merchants	VA-124 A10a	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Orange FIVE
VA	Lynchburg	Merchants	VA-124 A20a	\$10	185	(D&B)	Mankato	Orange TEN
WI	Madison	Merchants	WI-380 A5	\$1	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	
WI	Madison	Merchants	WI-380 A10	\$2	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
WI	Madison	Merchants	WI-380 A15	\$5	185	(D&B)	Mankato	
WI	Madison	Merchants	WI-380 A20a	\$5	1854	(D&B)	Stillwater	Red FIVE

Odd or unique features of this series of counterfeit Obsolete Notes are:

- The associated printer was a legitimate company that stayed in business for decades.
- The counterfeits are expertly printed from engraved plates.
- Many newly printed notes were immediately altered to obscure the location.
- Some of the notes have subtle state abbreviations hidden away.
- All of the notes were designed for ease of alteration.
- The stereotyped name “Merchants Bank” facilitated alteration to many locations.
(“Merchants” is second only to “Farmers” in state bank names.)

That the legitimate business of Doty & Bergen was the true source of counterfeit bank notes is purely speculative. The fakes are a quality product of several crafts in the engraving profession. They are all printed from engraved plates, not lithographed. They have stylistic similarities to legitimate (D&B) products. Some of the notes have their imprint.

The fact that these notes were designed to be altered causes a thought about a motive. An otherwise legitimate shop might be caught with printing plates for these counterfeits. The un-altered plates show the town and state locations. If questioned, a New York firm could reasonably refer to out-of-town banker clients residing far in the West commissioning a routine printing job. They could plead ignorance that the notes they printed were fraudulent. Once the paper was printed, alterations were facilitated by the designs.

Is it unreasonable to consider that these odd counterfeits may have come out of the legitimate shop of Doty & Bergen?

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