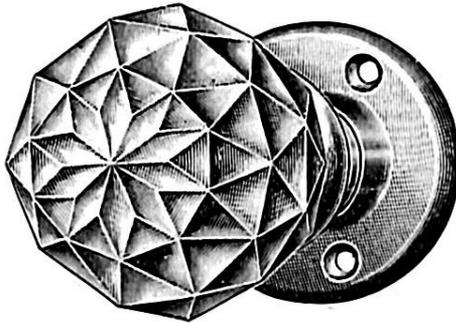


Iron & Glass



ADCA

33rd Annual Convention

July 25-27, 2013

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

JANUARY 1st, 1881.

JACOBUS & NIMICK MFG CO.'S

CONDENSED DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST
—OF—

DOOR LOCKS, KNOBS,
SCALES, COFFEE MILLS,
BUILDERS' HARDWARE, &c.



PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

PITTSBURGH, PA.

167 WOOD STREET.

BRANCH OFFICES:

NEW YORK, GRAHAM & HAINES,
PHILADELPHIA, SHIELDS & BRO.,
BALTIMORE, ARTHUR EMORY,
SAN FRANCISCO, BAKER & HAMILTON,

113 CHAMBERS ST.
119 NORTH THIRD ST.
GERMAN ST.
to 19 FRONT ST.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME MESSAGE

HELLO, ADCA attendees of our 33rd Annual Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh is a historic locus and a great place for all of us to swap stories, meet new people and – of course – acquire, trade, buy or sell great examples of antique builders' hardware from the "good old days."

Pittsburgh has been one of the most influential cities of North America. The pivotal mid-18th-century battles here between the British and French explain much of why we speak English, and didn't rebel against a Bourbon King (why we do not speak Swedish is a different discussion). Aided by the cutting off of English imports in the War of 1812, Pittsburgh became an early industrial town and a center of glass-making (including doorknobs). Then the discovery of high-grade iron ore in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the availability of Anthracite coal in Eastern Pennsylvania led to its emergence as the steel capital of the U.S. Many years of affluence followed, and a lot of labor strife, most famously nearby in Homestead.

But, as one sage remarked, "nothing lasts forever..." The American steel industry collapsed and other corporate headquarters (such as Alcoa and Gulf Oil) departed. But Pittsburgh had world-class educational institutions (Carnegie-Mellon, the University of Pittsburgh, etc.) and generous benefactors. It has developed into a center for high-tech industries and is on a roll.

This Convention is being hosted by Jeff and Nancy Orman and promises to be fabulous. A very interesting tour day has been arranged, and then we can all visit together over our tables (and perhaps, just perhaps, acquire our dream hardware).

Allen S. Joslyn - ADCA President

WELCOME TO PITTSBURGH – STEEL CITY!

The city of Pittsburgh and the surrounding area have much to offer to visitors. The city has moved on from its smoky industrial past and is now with great frequency noted as a wonderful place to live and work. Once noted for steel, the city is now famous for its rebirth as a center of research and robotics. The downtown area is easily traversed by foot and still holds many buildings of outstanding architectural interest. The Oakland area where the convention is being held is home to numerous universities, museums, and restaurants – all within a few blocks of the convention hotel.

The theme for this year's convention is "Iron & Glass" paying homage to Pittsburgh's industrial past. The Senator John Heinz History Center has a wonderful exhibit on the glass industry entitled "Glass-Shattering Notions." The History Center is just one of many worthwhile attractions for you to explore. The Carnegie Museums of Natural History and Art are just a block away from the hotel.



The Tour Day this year will include a visit to "Clayton" – Henry Clay Frick's Pittsburgh mansion – then lunch at the Station Square (Former Pittsburgh & Lake Erie – is there a knob?) Railroad Complex, and a tour of the University of Pittsburgh's Nationality Rooms.

We hope you enjoy your visit and think that you will be surprised at all that Pittsburgh has to offer.

Jeff & Nancy Orman

2013 CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 25 (Tour Day)

9:15am	Meet in hotel lobby
9:30am	Car pool to Frick Mansion "Clayton"
11:30am	Car pool to Station Square Complex
12:00pm-1:00pm	Lunch on own at Station Square Complex
1:15pm	Car pool back to Wyndham Hotel
2:00pm	Walk 1 block to UP Cathedral of Learning
3:45pm	Walk short distance to Heinz Chapel
5:15 pm	Walk 1 block back to Wyndham Hotel
6:00pm-9:00pm	Board of Directors Meeting
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	Hospitality Bar open

Friday, July 26

Breakfast and lunch included

7:00am-8:00pm	Hall opens, buy/sell/trade all day
4:00pm-8:00pm	OPEN TO THE PUBLIC <i>Dinner on your own</i>
8:00pm-10:00pm	Hospitality Bar open

Saturday, July 27

Breakfast and lunch included

7:00am-12:00pm	Hall opens, buy/sell/trade all morning
9:00am-12:00pm	OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
12:00pm-4:00pm	Dismantle exhibits/tables & Club Auction
5:30pm	Cash Bar open before Banquet
6:00pm-9:00pm	Banquet/Program/Meeting/Awards

Dinner Speaker: Jay W. Hawkins, author of "Glasshouses & Glass Manufacturers of the Pittsburgh Region, 1795-1910"

2013 THEME: IRON & GLASS

Pittsburgh – Home of U.S. Steel & Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Our convention theme this year is **Iron & Glass** in honor of Pittsburgh's deep history and tradition in both of these fields. There will be a contest for hardware displays in four categories. Don't forget to fill out your ballot and vote!



BEST IN SHOW

Most outstanding display regardless of theme

BEST THEME DISPLAY

Most outstanding display of iron and/or glass hardware

MOST CREATIVE DISPLAY

Most creative display regardless of theme

THE "UGLY"

A special award given to the ugliest knob on display

Display awards are for members only, and will be presented at the Saturday night Banquet.

GLASS DOOR KNOBS

CAST BRONZE SHANKS AND ROSES



No. B170 1/2



Nos. B2171, B3171 and B4171



Nos. B2172, B3172 and B4172



Nos. B2107, B3107 and B4107



Nos. B2108, B3108 and B4108



Nos. B2109, B3109 and B4109



Nos. B2104, B3104 and B4104



Nos. B2105, B3105 and B4105



Nos. B2148, B3148 and B4148



Nos. B2101, B3101 and B4101



Nos. B2102, B3102 and B4102



Nos. B2103, B3103 and B4103



Nos. B2149, B3149 and B4149



Nos. B2150, B3150 and B4150



Nos. B2151, B3151 and B4151



Nos. B2173, B3173 and B4173



Nos. B2177, B3177 and B4177



Nos. B2178, B3178 and B4178

*A compilation of Russell & Erwin glass knob designs, c1910
(courtesy of Bo Sullivan & the Rejuvenation archive)*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Allen Joslyn
Vice President	Stephen Rowe
Secretary	Rich Kennedy
Treasurer	Allen Joslyn

Board Members

Allen Joslyn	Stephen Rowe
Rhett Butler	John Roberts
Win Applegate	Vicky Berol
Steven Hannum	Nick Doto
Faye Kennedy	Rich Kennedy
Jessie Brooks	

Lifetime Members

Maude Eastwood	Len Blumin
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Board Member Responsibility Areas

Archives/Virtual Museum	Rhett Butler
Nominating Committee	Allen Joslyn, Stephen Rowe,
Arnie Frederick Award	Loretta Nemec, Allen Joslyn,
	Stephen Rowe, Win Applegate,
	Maud Eastwood, Len Blumin,
Convention	Allen Joslyn, Stephen Rowe
Finances	Allen Joslyn
The Doorknob Collector	Allen Joslyn, Faye Kennedy
Website/Operations	Faye Kennedy
Victorian Decorative Art	Win Applegate, Steve Hannum
Welcoming Committee	Vicky Berol

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ADCA

The book that started it all, *The Antique Doorknob*, was published in 1976. The decades of 1950–1970 witnessed the often sad phenomenon known as urban renewal. Aging Victorian houses were destroyed to make way for modern city dwellings. With luck, salvage-minded opportunists arrived before the wrecker’s ball and bulldozer. Ornate hardware plucked from the ruins made its way to the hands and hearts of collectors, one of whom was a shy and reserved beauty salon operator from Tillamook, Oregon named Maud Eastwood. Not satisfied with merely owning a collection of salvaged doorknobs, Maud was driven by a need to learn. A true scholar emerged, and the hobby of doorknob collecting would never be the same.

Maud traveled the country, scoured libraries and patent documents, talked with collectors, historians, artisans – anyone who might provide knowledge about the whys and wherefores of doorknob history. We are truly thankful that Maud then made an even greater commitment, embarking to share the fruits of her research with others. The result was a remarkable achievement – that 1976 book, *The Antique Doorknob* (or “TAD” for short). National publications such as *Old-House Journal* mentioned TAD with praise, and suddenly Maud was contacted from near and far by kindred souls who had succumbed to the strange compulsion to collect old hardware.

1977 saw the publication of a newsletter, *The Antique Doorknob*. It wasn’t long before the knobbers clamored to form an organization, and small groups of collectors began to meet. By 1981 things were heating up. Arnie Fredrick brought the pot to a boil with an offer to host a meeting of doorknob collectors from around the country in Waverly, Iowa – the first convention.

CONVENTION HISTORY

The first convention was held in Waverly, Iowa in September, 1981, and those attending agreed to the formation of the **Antique Doorknob Collectors of America**, or ADCA. Bylaws were drafted, the club formally “incorporated” and ADCA was granted official status as a non-profit entity. By the end of 1981 43 members had joined, growing to 100 in 1985 and to 200 active members in 1990. By year 2000 over 500 people had joined ADCA, with over 250 remaining as active dues-paying members. For simplicity’s sake this account largely omits the names of those who played key roles in the early years of the club’s formation, but it took the dedicated efforts of many individuals to achieve its success.

PAST CONVENTIONS

Date & Place	Hosts
1981 Waverly, IA	Arnie Frederick
1982 San Francisco, CA	Leonard & Patti Blumin
1983 Naperville, IL	Raymond & Loretta Nemece
1984 Waverly, IA	Arnie Frederick
1985 St. Charles, MO	Debbie & Dolores Fellenz
1986 Minneapolis, MN	Lee & James “Jim” Kaiser
1987 Des Moines, IA	Al & Janet Still
1988 Indianapolis, IN	Steve & Barbara Menchhofer, Jo & Megan Mann
1989 Iowa City, IA	Bill & Helen Byington
1990 East Windsor, CT	Ed & Flicka Thrall
1991 Lake Tahoe, CA	Joe & Marge Bornino

PAST CONVENTIONS (continued)

Date & Place	Hosts
1992 Elgin, IL	Richard & Lillian Balasa
1993 Gaithersburg, MD	Dale Sponaugle
1994 Milwaukee, WI	Gregory Filardo
1995 Santa Monica, CA	Liz Gordon
1996 Grand Rapids, MI	Gene & Miriam DeLange
1997 King of Prussia, PA	Bob Rodder
1998 Winnipeg, Manitoba	Bob Wilson & Valerie Friesen
1999 Portland, OR	Cathy Galbraith
2000 Minneapolis, MN	Sally Hyslop
2001 Bethlehem, PA	Allen Joslyn & Rich Kennedy
2002 St. Louis, MO	Debbie Fellenz & Patty Ramey
2003 San Antonio, TX	Brad Kittel & Suzanne Kittel
2004 San Francisco, CA	Leonard & Patti Blumin, Marshall & Vicky Berol
2005 Charleston, SC	Rhett Butler
2006 Buffalo, NY	Dale Sponaugle
2007 Portland, OR	Cathy Galbraith assisted by Maud Eastwood, Bo Sullivan, Nigel Barnes, Norm Gholston, Don & Elaine Shreve
2008 Chicago, IL	Loretta Nemec
2009 Hartford, CT	Norm & Cheryl Blam, Allen Joslyn
2010 Baltimore, MD	Steve Hannum & Jessie Brooks
2011 Portland, OR	Bo Sullivan
2012 Buffalo, NY	Dale Sponaugle

PAST ADCA PRESIDENTS

Year	President	Hometown
1981	Mr. John Holland (4)	Phoenix, Arizona
1982	Mr. Arnie Frederick (1)	Waverly, Iowa
1983–4	Mr. Len Blumin (3)	Mill Valley, California
1985	Mr. John Holland (4)	Phoenix, Arizona
1986	Mr. James “Jim” Kaiser (5)	Minneapolis, Minn.
1987	Ms. Maude Eastwood (2)	Eddyville, Oregon
1987–8	Ms. Dorothy Miller (21)	Omaha, Nebraska
1989–90	Mr. Len Blumin (3)	Mill Valley, California
1991–8	Mr. Win Applegate (110)	Hamilton Square, NJ
1999–2000	Mr. Rhett Butler (292)	New York, New York
2001–4	Mr. Stephen Rowe (287)	Clovis, California
2005	Mr. Brad Kittel (576)	Gonzales, Texas
2006–2011	Mr. Stephen Rowe (287)	Clovis, California
2012–2013	Mr. Allen Joslyn (12)	Montclair, NJ

MISSION STATEMENT OF ADCA

The Antique Doorknob Collectors of America is a non-profit organization devoted to the study and preservation of ornamental hardware. Established in 1981, the goal of the group is to collect, protect, and research antique builders' hardware, focusing on decorative designs, production methods, and period manufacturers. A long-term vision for the ADCA is the establishment of a public museum dedicated to the field of ornamental builders' hardware.

In addition to publishing an illustrated bi-monthly newsletter, the ADCA maintains an extensive archive of original manufacturers' catalogues and related materials. Able to inform and educate with displays and lectures through schools, civic organizations, or local libraries, ADCA members and resources are also available to preservation groups and restorers of historic properties for consultation and guidance.

Annual membership is \$25.00 and includes a subscription to the organization's bi-monthly newsletter, The Doorknob Collector. For further information, contact:

ADCA

P.O. Box 803
Hackettstown, NJ 07840
908-684-5253



Website:

www.antiquedoorknobs.org

E-mail:

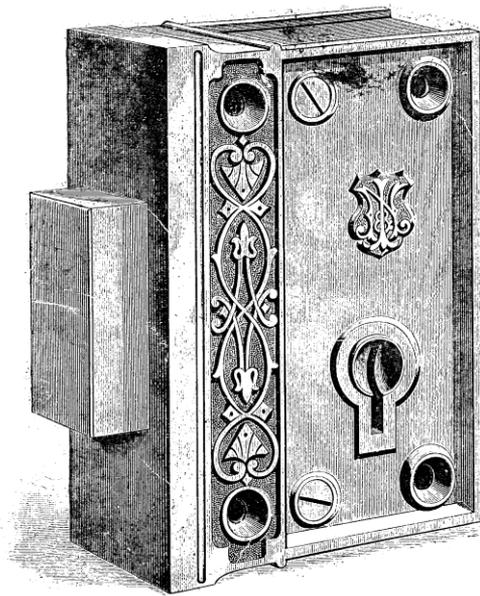
antiquedoorknobs@comcast.net (for general questions)

or

adcaoffice@aol.com (for newsletter or membership issues)

ADCA POLICY ON GIFTS & BEQUESTS

The Antique Doorknob Collectors of America (ADCA) is incorporated as a non-profit organization dedicated to the study and preservation of ornamental hardware. Since ADCA has been qualified as a tax-exempt entity [section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code], gifts and donation made to ADCA are in general tax deductible to the donor. ADCA will provide donors with appropriate written acknowledgements of all gifts in excess of \$250.



ADCA proposes to use gifts and bequests to achieve the ADCA mission of preserving ornamental hardware and educating the public about the history of the hardware industry in America and about the design and function of such hardware.

Examples of ADCA activities that promote its mission include:

- *Regular publishing of a newsletter about antique hardware and the activities of the ADCA and its members.*
- *Maintaining archival materials relating to the history of the hardware industry, and making copies of such materials available to the public.*
- *Maintaining an internet website to educate the public about ADCA and antique hardware, and responding to hardware questions posed by the public who visit the website.*
- *Hosting annual conventions where ADCA members and the public can gather to see and learn about antique hardware.*
- *Encouraging and facilitating the creation of public displays of antique hardware in appropriate public facilities, such as libraries and museums.*
- *Supporting the publication of books and articles related to antique hardware and the hardware industry.*

Gifts and bequests given by the donor without restriction will be used by ADCA under the direction of the ADCA Board, to support and promote activities such as those listed above. Gifts and bequests given with donor designated limitations will be accepted by ADCA if ADCA feels it can comply with the wishes of the donor, and once accepted the funds will be expended according to the limitation imposed by the donor. Donors should make unrestricted gifts by stating that the gift is being made to the “Antique Doorknob Collectors of America.”

ADCA does not currently manage endowment funds, but ADCA will manage any endowment type of gift or bequest so as to preserve the corpus of the assets given and manage the assets so as to provide perpetual income for ADCA activities such as those listed above. Such endowment assets shall be considered “permanently restricted.”

JACOBUS & NIMICK M'G CO.—Office, Bank of Commerce B'ldg, Wood St.

A careful, detailed examination or review of the various enterprises of a manufacturing character that have given Pittsburgh the celebrity it enjoys, will invariably produce a constant succession of surprises. This in a great measure may be owing to the fact that as the population in the city proper increases, the works that were formerly on the outskirts become closely environed and crowded upon; property increases in value out of all proportion to its original cost, and liable to taxation upon a new basis every few years is finally sold, the plant re-located in the suburbs on an extended scale and the business goes on with renewed impetus. So the daily evidences of its existence in volumes of smoke and the roar of machinery are no longer so many illustrations of industrial thrift; the works that vibrated with the clash of labor are unostentatious by the quiet commerce that fills their place, and when in its new position, grown almost out of recognition, the establishment demands attention, a slight shock of pleased astonishment can hardly be avoided.

Among the many manufacturing enterprises to which these remarks apply, perhaps none affords a more striking example of their truth than the Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Co., whose plant for years on Diamond street, was removed in 1877 to Jacobus Station, a few miles west of the city, on the P. C. & St. L. R. R., where, with greater facilities and more ample resources, the business increases at a rapid ratio. Aside from the present and past importance of its operations this corporation is entitled to more than brief mention, from the fact of its historical relation with the developments of the manufacturing interests here and the character of its products, which it is perfectly safe to assert are not excelled in finish or quality, if equalled by any cotemporaneous concern in the world. The origin of the company will be found in the novelty works established almost half a century since, and the variety works founded in 1855, both contributing after several changes to the formation of the Jacobus & Nimick Manuf'g Co. in 1863. Chartered under the mining and manufacturing laws of Penn'a, with a capital stock of \$150,000, the officers being Alexander Nimick, President; Samuel H. Jacobus, General Manager and Treasurer; and A. H. Elwell, Superintendent, for the past two years. The buildings of the company were erected with the sole view of being entirely adapted to the rapid, convenient and effective manufacture of the special wares produced by the concern. The main structure is an imposing brick edifice, four stories high with a central tower, smoke stacks, and covering an area 40x100 feet, and adjoining the foundry which is a one-story building of the same material 70x250 feet. The japing building is two-stories high 40x50 feet; the engine room an entirely separate erection, is of one-story and 30x20 feet, besides which there are gas houses, tanks and apparatus for lighting the establishment, a tin house and numerous other buildings of less importance for packing, finishing, storing, &c., covering in all a grand total area of about three acres. Here are constantly employed 350 operatives, requiring on an average one day for labor about on the part of the company of over \$100 per week, and here also will be found machinery which is in splendid adaptation to the work required, and mathematic accuracy as well as speed in action is justly considered as perfect as modern invention joined to capital and enterprise could devise; kept in motion by a steam engine of 125-horse power, supplied by two boilers of great strength and magnitude, and during a larger part of the year is operated night and day.

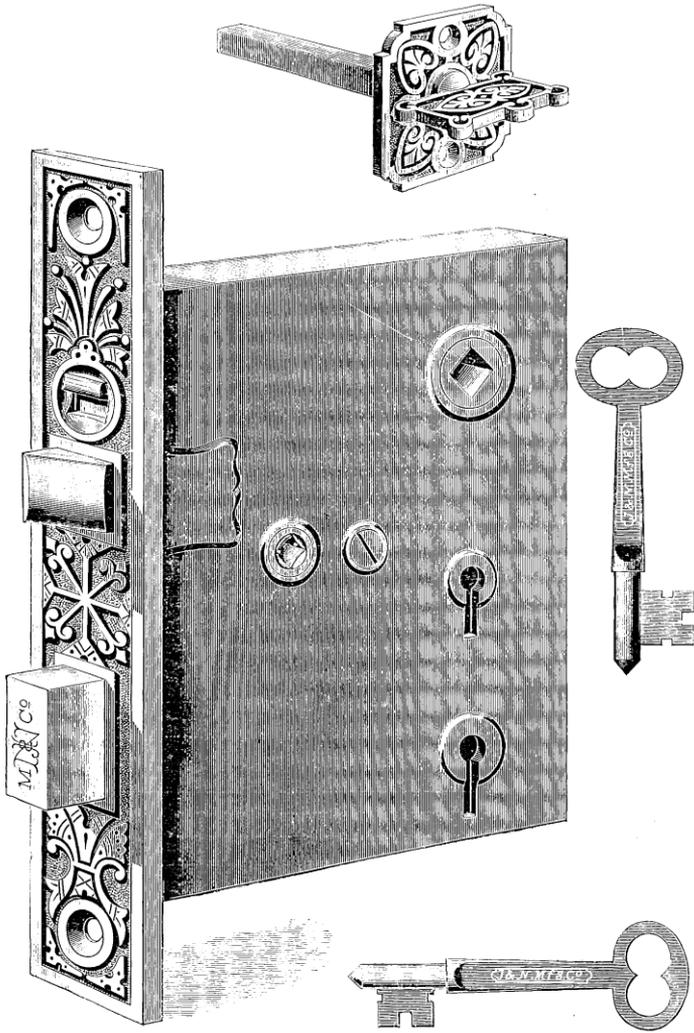
A mere list of the hundreds of separate articles manufactured by the concern would fill several pages of this volume, the illustrated catalogue of its wares contains over 33 pages imperial octavo, substantially bound, and may be had upon application by mail or otherwise free of charge; the main products, however, consist of door knobs, latches, butts, knobs, scales, coffee mills and genting, lawns, metal, hardware used by builders in public and private buildings, besides lock racks for church pews and railroad coaches, scale weights, fire rings, shutter and bolt drops for steamboats, Fairbanks and Union combination platform scales, shutter knobs, bars and flush and hook sash lifts; special attention being given to the production of new and choice designs in bronze, silver and nickel plated and builders hardware generally. The confessed elegance, durability and cheapness, has resulted in a trade that extends not only over the entire United States, but leads to large and increasing exports to English, French, German, Russian and other markets, and sales that aggregate nearly a quarter of a million annually, three branch houses having been established to facilitate these operations—New York, Graham & Haines, No. 113 Chambers street; Baltimore, Arthur Emory, No. 9 German street, and Philadelphia, Shields & Bro., No. 119 North Third street; besides three traveling salesmen constantly upon the road. Mr. Nimick, who is regarded as a pioneer in this branch of manufacture, has been connected with the company as president since its origin. Mr. Jacobus, who directs the general business management of the concern, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was born in 1844, coming to this city with his father, Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., L. L. D., in 1851, his connection with the company dating from 1864. In all its departments the operations of this concern are managed with tact, ability and signal success, contributing in a large degree not only to the reputation of Pittsburgh as a manufacturing centre, but greatly promoting the industry and wealth of the community. In its special line of product the Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Co. has no competitor west of the Allegheny mountains, and none anywhere that can either offer such marked advantages in price, or supply goods of such unequalled perfection. Determined to be in advance of its cotemporaries in every respect, it is not a solution to say that the company achieves this object beyond all cavil, and this, together with the high standard of commercial honor and enterprise upon which it is conducted, may well deserve the respect universally accorded to it.

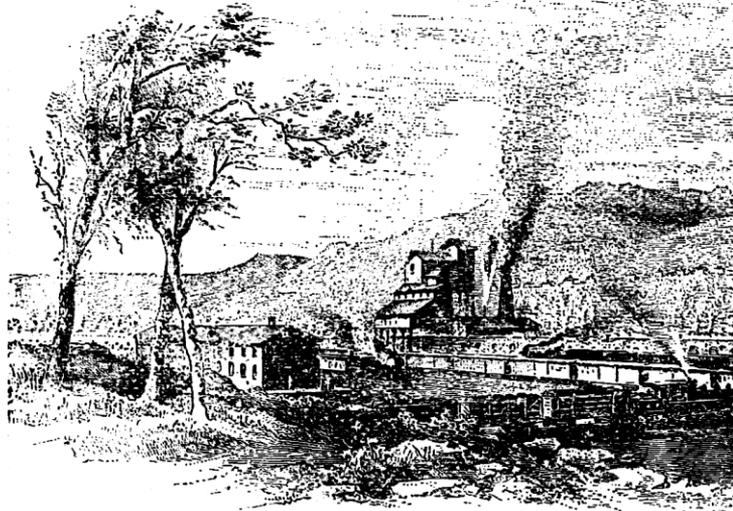
LIVINGSTON NOVELTY WORKS,—Livingston & Co.,

M'frs. of Fine Light Castings, Builders' Hardware, etc., 243 to 253 Washington Av., Allegheny

In their particular specialty of Fine Light Castings for Agricultural Implements, Builders' Hardware, Light Machinery and miscellaneous small articles of iron or brass, the Novelty Works of Messrs. Livingston & Co. undoubtedly stand at the head of all similar establishments in the United States. Their large and extensive manufactory is located on Washington avenue, Allegheny City, embracing the numbers from 243 to 253 inclusive, directly opposite the outer depot of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. The building is a large two-story frame structure, covering an area of 148x144 feet, fitted up with one powerful thirty-horse power engine and all the latest improved machinery, apparatus and appliances for carrying on their business in all its departments in which a force of thirty-five skilled workmen are constantly employed at a weekly expense aggregating not less than \$250. They manufacture every description of fine light Castings, Plain, Japanned, Bronzed and Galvanized, using a high grade of A. No. "H. C." Charcoal Iron, which gives a clean, smooth-faced casting, very strong and durable and easy on drill or lathe. They also manufacture Brass Castings and other articles for the Gas-fitters, Plumbers, Gas-fitters and Locksmiths. The house was founded in 1866 on a comparatively small scale, by A. H. Hurt and L. O. Livingston, since which time the business has steadily increased to its present magnitude. The average valuation of stock carried is not less than \$20,000, while their annual sales will reach more than \$100,000. One of the leading specialties of this house is the acquisition of a national reputation in the Monitor Corn Sheller, the most simple and perfect machine of its kind ever introduced, weighing only about fifteen pounds and with a capacity for shelling a bushel of corn in five minutes. More than twenty thousand of these shellers are now in use in every section of the Union from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific slope, and from the northern boundary of the States to the Gulf of Mexico, being witness to their superiority and general excellence. They have received medals and diplomas from the Pittsburgh Exposition and wherever else exhibited. Every sheller is warranted by the manufacturers, and as they are sold at the low price of \$5, or with the separator attached at \$6, they are within the reach of every farmer and poultry raiser in the country. Their improved Family Grist Mill, for farm and plantation use, is also deserving of special mention, answering all the purposes for which it is designed, and sold at the low price of \$12. Circulars and price-lists, containing full information relative to the manufactures and specialties of this house, are sent to any part of the country upon application to the firm, whose postoffice address is Box 302, Pittsburgh, Pa., and orders from all portions of the United States will receive prompt attention and execution. Mr. L. O. Livingston is a native of Vermont and was born in 1836. Mr. W. H. Hurt was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1832. They are both active and energetic business men, who, by their own ability and exertion, have brought up in the city of their adoption a large and flourishing business which has added new lustre and fame to the reputation which Pittsburgh has attained as the great manufacturing and industrial centre of the Western Hemisphere.

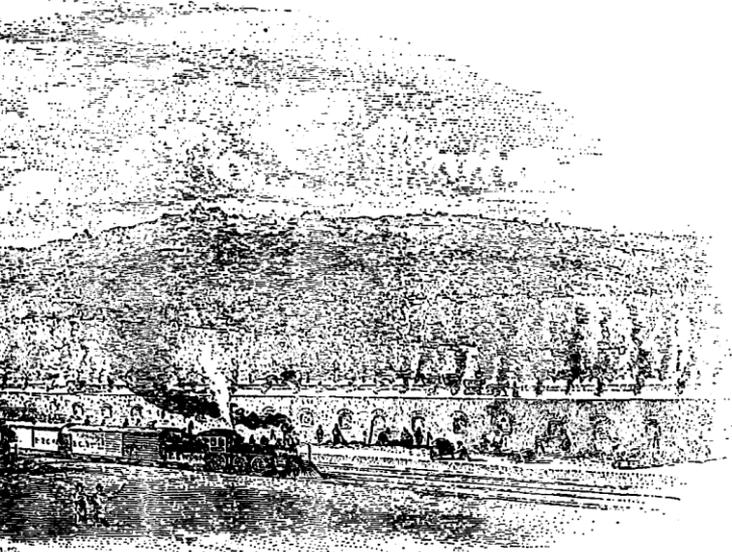






Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Co., Builders' Hardware, Plain and Ornamental Door Locks and Padlocks; Office, No. 411 Wood Street.—Pittsburgh has achieved world-wide prominence by reason of her great manufactures. Here as nowhere else in the United States are concentrated those industrial forces and facilities so essential to an enlarged and enduring success. The only concern of its kind in the West, and one of the largest and best equipped in the United States, is that of the Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Company, the celebrated manufacturers of builders' fine hardware, door locks, padlocks, etc. This business has attained proportions of enormous magnitude solely on the basis of meeting the wants of the public, and of always leading as regards new styles, and special adaptations for all the purposes and demands of the building trade. It was founded in 1857, then being known as the "Jones & Nimick Manufacturing Company." In 1872 it was succeeded by the "Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Company," thus continuing until 1882, when the existing company was formed, the officers thereof being Messrs. Nimick, Brittan and Graham. They are specially qualified to conduct this business upon a scale of magnitude, and at a high standard of excellence nowhere else attempted, bringing to bear as they do the widest possible range of practical experience, coupled with an intimate knowledge of the wants of the trade. The company's manufactory is eligibly situated on the line of the Pan-Handle Railroad, some eight miles from the city, the various structures covering an area of upwards of seven acres. The main building is an immense three-story edifice, handsomely designed, from an architectural point of view, and from the middle of which a lofty tower projects, adding much to the attractive appearance of the premises. Adjoining are the foundry, engine house and building for japanning purposes. The works are fitted up with all the latest improved machinery and appliances, many of the machines

being specially constructed. Mr. Philip Mathes, a competent and the inventor of a number of new and improved locks. During the busy season employed, many of whom are the most expert workmen obtainable. The products of the works include all descriptions of hardware, including such staple goods in the building trade as door locks and knobs, escutcheons, and lifts, shutter bars and shutters. The company has recently patented a new and improved rim and mortise lock, that attempts to open. It is adapted for use when secured on the inside, the bolt operated or "picked" from the outside, either by means of a key or a special instrument used for the purpose. In view of the importance of this news to the public, the company has caused the attachment to the common lock, rendering them more secure than any other door locks manufactured. The burglar-proof doors, side entrance doors, can be perfectly secured, this being the object in view. The cost is so little above that of the ordinary lock, that there is no consideration, while the security derived by their use, has created a demand for what must speedily increase. The burglar-proof attachment to the Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Company's stock of door locks and knobs, etc., all equally serviceable, finished in real bronze, adapted to the taste of the rich, down to the plainest lock. The company has also a large stock of the Rose-Escutcheon pattern, and beauty that is justly ap-



The factory is in charge of
ent and reliable superintend-
number of the company's prod-
n upwards of 300 hands are
re skilful designers, and the
mable. The enormous prod-
s of builders' hardware, in-
a universal demand as door
ns, latches, butts, sash locks
utter knobs, bell pulls, flush
es in vast variety. The com-
burglar-proof attachment for
absolutely defies burglarious
adjusted to the lock bolt, and
the key cannot be turned nor
d" by the most expert bur-
skeleton keys or any instru-

What is equally gratifying
pany can readily adjust its
est and cheapest locks, thus
e than the most expensive
For bedroom doors, kitchen
or wherever a door needs to
attachment is indispensable.
at of ordinary locks, that it
increased sense of security
eated a rapidly growing de-
ly come into universal use.
at is solely manufactured by
anufacturing Company." Its
s includes an immense vari-
from the ornate, artistic de-
to the doors of the mansions
in substantial old-style iron
brought out improved pat-
n, a combination of utility
appreciated by both builders

and householders. The company manufacture a great variety of locks, many of a highly ornamental character, and all warranted durable and perfectly reliable in action. In the line of scales, the company has long had an enviable reputation, and keeps in stock all sizes of tea and counter scales, grocers' scales, and the popular union scales. Their assortment of wrought iron padlocks is one of the largest in the market. Another improvement is the company's burglar-proof sash lock, invented by Mr. Mathes, beyond question the safest and simplest sash lock on the market, and highly recommended by architects and builders. The company's trade extends all over the United States, including all the leading wholesale houses among their customers, while they have developed an active export trade to Mexico, Central America and Europe, where the beauty, durability and utility of this line of builders' hardware has excited admiration and developed a heavy demand. The president of the company, Mr. Nimick, was born in Pittsburgh, and has here in his native city materially aided in developing what is without exception the largest industry of the kind in the United States. He is universally popular and respected, and is a public spirited and enterprising manufacturer. Mr. Brittan, the manager, has been identified with the hardware trade over thirty years and is one of the best known hardware men in the country; his thorough knowledge of the trade in builders' hardware, renders him peculiarly well qualified to represent his corporation to the trade of the world. Mr. Graham, the secretary, was born in this city, and though a young man, has achieved marked success in commercial life, and has contributed very largely to the company's success. In conclusion, it is hardly necessary to add that the Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Company has ever retained the confidence of leading financial circles, while its enormous trade, in the line of builders' hardware, rests solely on the basis of legitimately catering to the wants of the public at large.

NIMICK & BRITTAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

No. 411 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—When Livingston, a partner of Fairbanks at St. Johnsbury, Vt., came to this city, some forty years ago, and built the Novelty Works, it was generally believed that a new era in industrial lines had dawned upon Pittsburgh.

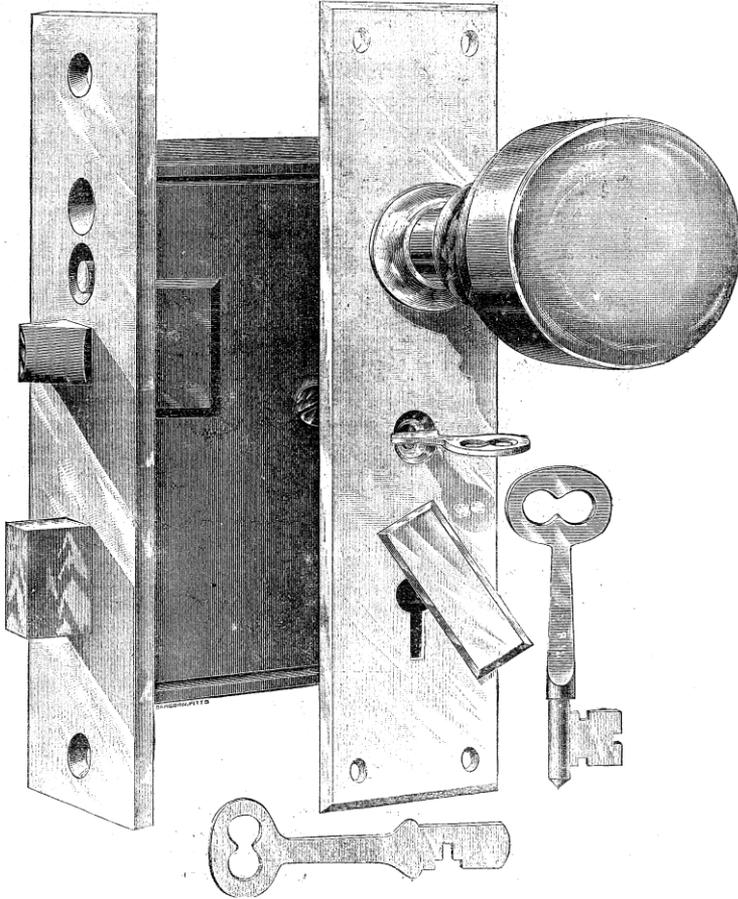
The new enterprise, which proposed to work up the heavy weight products of our iron industries into household necessities, scales and builders' hardware, was warmly welcomed, and its career for a score or more of years showed that the times were fully ripe here for the manufacture of something more than the crude iron and steel which made this the center in their line of trade. The great success of the Novelty Works, in the year 1857, brought into the field a lively competitor in the shape of a stock company under the title of Jones & Nimick, whose works were located on Diamond street, between Smithfield and Grant. This business enterprise, with Alexander Nimick for President, and J. Harvey Jones as General Manager, entered upon its career with the manufacture of a cheap line of door locks and latches as their specialty. In the year 1870 fire put an end to this enterprise, and in '72 it was reorganized under the title of the Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Company. After a prosperous career of five years the second edition also went up in smoke, in the year 1877.

It was then resolved by the company to fix their stakes outside of the city, and, in 1878, buildings were erected on the Panhandle road, this side of Mansfield, since which time Lockton, a name derived from the business, has been the center of one of Pittsburgh's great manufacturing industries. The original President of this business enterprise, Alex. Nimick, still occupies the chair. In the year '73 the old Novelty Works, founded by Livingston, were burned, and were never reorganized. The good will and what few old traps and machinery were saved from the fire, were purchased by the Jacobus & Nimick establishment, and the Novelty Works became a thing of the past. In 1882 Jacobus withdrew from the firm, and from that day to this it has been the Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Company, the officers thereof being Messrs. Nimick, Brittan and Graham. They are especially qualified to conduct this business upon a scale of magnitude and at a high standard of excellence nowhere else attempted, bringing to bear as they do the widest possible range of practical experience, coupled with an intimate knowledge of the wants of the trade. The company's manufactory is eligibly situated on the line of the Panhandle railroad, some eight miles from the city, the various structures covering an area of upwards of seven acres.

The enormous products include all descriptions of builders' hardware, including such staple goods in universal demand as door locks and knobs, escutcheons, latches, butts, sash locks and lifts, shutter bars and shutter knobs, bell pulls, flush bolts, also padlocks and scales in vast variety. The President of the company, Mr. Nimick, was born in Pittsburgh, and has here, in his native city, materially aided in developing what is without exception the largest industry of the kind in the United States. He is universally popular and respected, and is a public-spirited and enterprising manufacturer. Mr. Brittan, the Manager, has been identified with the hardware trade over thirty years and is one of the best known hardware men in the country; his thorough knowledge of the trade in builders' hardware renders him peculiarly well qualified to represent his corporation to the trade of the world. Mr. Graham, the Secretary, was born in this city and, though a young man, has achieved marked success in commercial life and has contributed very largely to the company's success.

The operations of the Company are conducted with a zealous regard for the interest of the patrons, while business relations with it are certain to become as pleasant as they will be profitable and satisfactory to all concerned.

B RITTAN, GRAHAM & MATHES, Manufacturers of Hardware, No. 411 Wood Street.—The importance of Pittsburgh as a purchasing point is forcibly illustrated by the flourishing existence here of such houses as that of Messrs. Brittan, Graham & Mathes, the well-known manufacturers of builders' hardware, whose office is located at No. 411 Wood Street. The works of the firm are situated at Lockton Station, on the Pan Handle Railroad, seven miles out of the city, and were built new in 1877. The business was founded in 1833, the present firm being organized in 1889, as successors to the Nimick & Brittan Manufacturing Company who had previously taken the place of the Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Company. The



main factory contains three floors and a basement, fully equipped with the latest improved machinery, while there is a large iron foundry with two cupolas, and a brass foundry. Employment is given to 250 skilled hands. The leading specialties for which this firm is noted are iron and brass door locks, knobs of all kinds, padlocks and counter scales. These goods are made in all grades to suit the market, and every effort is made on the part of the management to preserve undimmed the untarnished name and exalted reputation of the house. Their locks and other specialties are directly salable to the best class of hardware dealers all over the United States, but the firm's principal trade is with the wholesale jobbers of the country, who buy in large quantities. Goods bearing the name of this firm are the standard of excellence everywhere. A corps of talented salesmen represent the interests of the house upon the road, and a catalogue of 217 pages is mailed to the trade on application. The individual members of the firm are Arthur Brittan, Glendy S. Graham and Philip Mathes. Mr. Brittan has been connected with the business for twenty-five years, and is now manager of the Northwestern department, with headquarters at No. 154 Lake Street, Chicago. Mr. Graham has been in the business some twenty years, and has the direction of affairs at the Pittsburgh office; while Mr. Mathes has charge of the works, and has been in the house for the past twelve years. These gentlemen bring to bear special qualifications for the business, and Pittsburgh's supremacy in commerce is dependent upon the existence of just such houses as theirs.

ADCA – BYLAWS

[In effect January 1, 2010]

ARTICLE I – OFFICES

Section 1. The principal office of the Corporation in the State of Iowa shall be located at 402 21st St SE, Cedar Rapids, Linn County, Iowa, 52403 (REV. approx. 2012)¹.

Section 2. The registered office of the Corporation required by the Iowa Non-profit Corporation Act to be maintained in the State of Iowa may be, but need not be, identical with the principal office in the State of Iowa, and the address of the registered office may be changed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE II – MEMBERS

Section 1. Class of Members. There shall be two classes of members, a class of ordinary members and a class of junior members, which shall consist of members aged 18 and younger. (Rev 2008 to add a class of junior members.)

Section 2. Eligibility of Members. Anyone interested in antique doorknobs and related hardware is eligible to become a member with full voting rights and other privileges. However, any two or more family members applying for membership and living at the same address shall collectively be one member unless more than one family member at the same address pays the annual dues. In that event, each member at the same address and paying dues will be a member.

Section 3. Member dues. The annual dues required for membership shall be determined by the vote of the members. Dues may vary from year to year, but dues shall be the same for all members of that class of members. Any member failing to pay dues within 90 days after expiration of their membership shall be automatically dropped from membership. (REV. 2008, to make expiration of membership, whenever it occurs, the point for running the 90 day period.)

¹ From 1981 until 1985, principal office was in Waverly, IA, home of founder Arnold Frederick.

Section 4. Annual Meeting. There shall be an annual meeting of members for the transacting of such business as may come before the meeting and for conducting annual elections. This meeting is to be held during the months of July to September of each year, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors. Notice of the annual meeting, issued by the secretary, shall be mailed to the last recorded address of each member at least 30 days before the annual meeting.

Section 5. Special Meetings. Special meeting of the members may be called by the President or by the Board of Directors. A special meeting of the members may be called by members having one-fourth (1/4) of the votes entitled to be cast at such a meeting. Notice of a special meeting, issued by the secretary, shall be mailed to the last recorded address of each member. No business other than that specified in the notice of the special meeting shall be transacted.

Section 6. Quorum of Members. Members holding 10% of the votes entitled to be cast on the matter to be voted upon, represented in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Voting of Members. Each member shall be entitled to one vote upon each item submitted to vote at a meeting of the members.

Section 8. Lifetime Membership. The Board may grant a lifetime membership to a person judged to have made outstanding contributions to the Corporation and or to the field of antique doorknob collecting². From time to time the Board may authorize the availability of the purchase of a lifetime membership subscription.

ARTICLE III – BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. General Powers. The business and affairs of the Corporation shall be managed by its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may authorize any officer or officers, to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the Corporation.

² Lifetime memberships have been granted to Maude Eastwood and Len Blumin.

Section 2. Number and Election of Directors. The elected Board of Directors, excluding any emeritus position(s), shall consist of a minimum of ten (10) and a maximum of fourteen (14), who shall serve two years terms. One half of the directors shall have terms commencing in alternate years, and shall be elected at an annual election of the membership, by a majority of votes cast at such an election. Such directors shall start serving immediately after election and serve thereafter until their successors are elected and qualified. The Board, by a majority vote of those present, may appoint Directors to fill existing vacancies³.

Section 3. Emeritus Director(s). In addition to the elected Directors, there shall be a category known as “Emeritus Director”. Election to the position of Emeritus Director shall be considered for unique individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the welfare of the Antique Doorknob Collectors of America; shall require majority vote of the Board of Directors and confirmation by a majority of members voting at an Annual Meeting; and shall include full Director voting rights and eligibility to hold office⁴.

Section 4. Vacancies. If the office of any director shall become vacant between annual meetings by reason of death or resignation, a successor may be appointed by the remaining members of the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy until the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors. A special meeting of the members may be called to fill the vacancy if the Board of Directors so desires.

Section 5. Regular Meetings. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held during the five day period preceding the annual meeting of members, without other notice than this bylaw. At the discretion of the President, or by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, a second regular meeting may be held immediately after, and at the same place as the annual meeting of members, without other notice than this bylaw⁵.

³ Originally, the number of Directors was set at eight (8), term was one year, and elections were held annually.

⁴ Maude Eastwood was granted a lifetime position on the Board in 1983, and was subsequently honored by being elected Emeritus Director.

⁵ The “second” meeting used to be required for the Board to elect officers (see footnote 8).

Section 6. Special Meetings. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by or at the request of the President or any Director, who may fix any place and time therefor. Notice shall be given by personal notification to each Director.

Section 7. Quorum. A majority of the currently serving elected Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Board of Directors. (2008, added “elected”)

Section 8. Manner of Acting. The act of the majority of Directors present at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Board of Directors, except to the extent provided in the Articles of Incorporation and in these Bylaws.

Section 9. Informal Action by Directors. Any action required by the Iowa Nonprofit Corporation Act, to be taken at a meeting of the Directors of the Corporation, or any action which may be taken at a meeting of the Directors, may be taken without a meeting, if a consent in writing setting forth the action so taken is signed by all of the Directors.

ARTICLE IV – OFFICERS

Section 1. Number. The Corporation shall have a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and other such officers as may be deemed necessary. Any two or more offices may be held by the same person.

Section 2. Election and Term of Office. The officers of the Corporation shall be elected each year at the annual meeting of members by a majority of votes cast at such election. Officers shall hold office for one year, and may succeed themselves [2009, eliminated term limits for the President]. Unless a unanimous vote of the Directors present at a Board meeting determines otherwise in a particular case, no person shall be eligible to become an officer unless they shall have previously served on the Board at least two years. Election or appointment of an officer or agent shall not of itself create contract rights. (REV. 10/93)⁶ (REV 2007 to add requirement of two years of service as a Director).

⁶ Officers were previously elected by the ADCA Board rather than by ADCA members.

Section 3. Vacancies. A vacancy in any office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification, or otherwise, may be filled by the Board of Directors for the remaining portion of the term.

Section 4. President. The President shall be the principal elected officer of the Corporation and subject to the control of the Board of Directors, shall supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the Corporation. The President shall preside at all meetings of the members, and shall cause to be called regular meeting of the members in accordance with these Bylaws. The President, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, shall appoint and remove, employ and discharge, and fix the compensation of all agents and employees of this Corporation other than officers appointed by the Board of Directors. The President shall make and sign all contracts and agreements in the name of this Corporation which are authorized by the Board of Directors unless the Bylaws provide that the Secretary shall also sign said documents.

Section 5. Vice President. In the absence of the President or in the event of President's inability to act, the Vice President shall perform the duties of President, and when so acting, shall have all of the powers and be subject to all of the restrictions upon the President. Any Vice President shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to the office by the President or by the Board of Directors.

Section 6. Secretary. The Secretary shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provision of the Bylaws or as required by law; be custodian of the corporate records, and of all documents, the execution of which on behalf of the Corporation is duly authorized in accordance with the provisions of these Bylaws; keep a register of the post office address of each member which shall be furnished by each member, and in general perform all duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to the office by the President or by the Board of Directors.

Section 7. Treasurer. If required by the Board of Directors, the Treasurer shall give a bond for the faithful discharge of duties, in such sum and with such sureties as the Board of Directors shall determine. The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of, and be responsible for, all funds and securities of the Corporation; receive and give receipts for monies due and payable to the Corporation; and deposit all such monies in the name of the Corporation in such banks, trust companies, or other depositories as shall be selected in accordance with the provisions of Article V of these Bylaws. The Treasurer shall in general perform all duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to the Treasurer by the President or by the Board of Directors. It is the responsibility of the Treasurer to keep a record of all club property. (REV. 9/86)

ARTICLE V – WRITTEN INSTRUMENTS

Section 1. Contracts. The Board of Directors may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents, to enter into any contract of execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the Corporation, and such authority may be general or confined to specific instances.

Section 2. Loans. No loans shall be contracted on behalf of the Corporation and no evidence of indebtedness shall be issued in its name unless authorized by a resolution of the Board of Directors. Such authority may be general or confined to specific instances.

Section 3. Checks, Drafts, etc. All checks, drafts, or other orders for the payment of money, notes, or other evidence of indebtedness issued in the name of the corporation, shall be signed by such officer or officers of the Corporation or in such manner as shall from time to time be determined by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 4. Deposits. All funds of the Corporation not otherwise employed shall be deposited from time to time to the credit of the Corporation in such banks, trust companies, or other depositories as the Board of Directors may select.

ARTICLE VI – OTHER PROVISIONS

Section 1. Fiscal year. The fiscal year of the Corporation shall begin on January 1 and end on December 31 in each year. (REV. 9/89)

Section 2. Waiver of notice. Whenever notice is required to be given to any member or Director of the Corporation under the provisions of the Iowa Nonprofit Corporation Act or under the provisions of the Articles of Incorporation or the Bylaws of the Corporation, a waiver thereof in writing signed by the person or persons entitled to such notice, whether before or after the time stated therein, shall be equivalent to the giving of such notice.

ARTICLE VII – DISSOLUTION

The Corporation may be dissolved only on the affirmative vote of a 2/3 majority of the entire membership, as determined through a written ballot⁷. In the event of such dissolution, all assets shall be converted into cash, excepting real estate, equipment, and other fixed assets suitable for transfer to a museum or similar institution. After payment of all outstanding indebtedness, the assets of the Corporation shall be distributed to any worthy 501(c.)3 organization⁸ chosen by vote of the Board and approved by vote of the members at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation. This shall not be construed to mean that distribution shall be limited to one such organization, but only that such organizations must be non-profit and exempt under 501(c.)3.

ARTICLE VIII – AMENDMENTS OF BYLAWS

Section 1. These Bylaws may be altered, amended, or repealed and new Bylaws may be adopted by the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors.

Dated: August 7, 1999

Action: Passed by the ADCA Board, August 7, 1999

⁷ Previous versions of the Bylaws did not contain any statement about dissolution of the corporation.

⁸ United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

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See pages 208 & 211.

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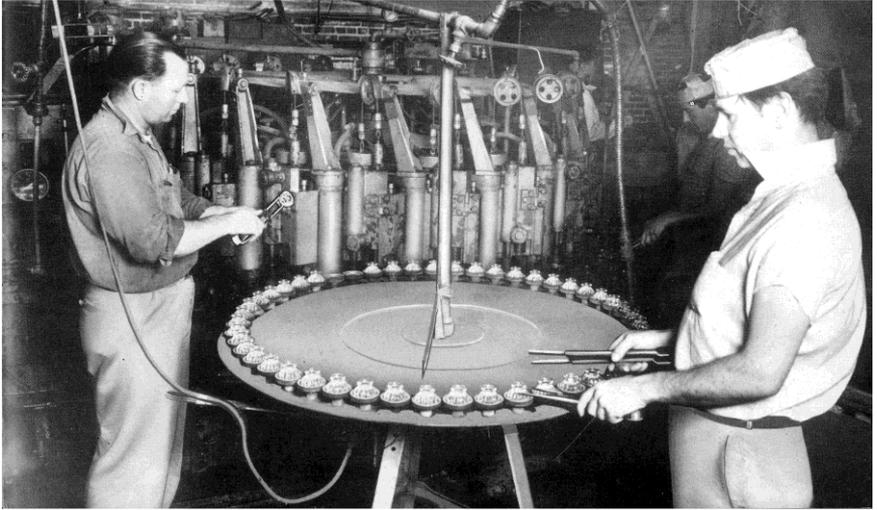
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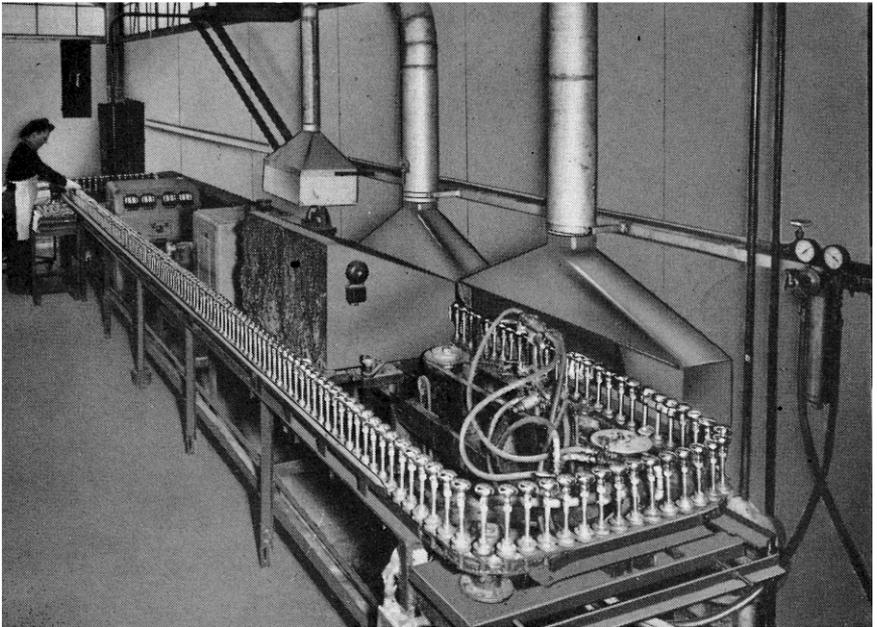
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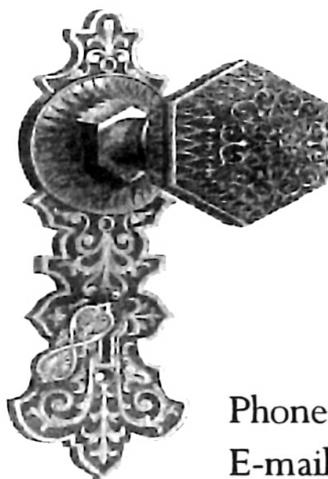
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Nick & Jean Doto

Thomas & Andree Dulac

Liz Gordon

Diane & Steve Hannum

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Bettie Madison

Carol, Mei Shing & Andrew Meermans

Steve & Sheila Menchhofer

Nyla Novotny

Jeff & Nancy Orman

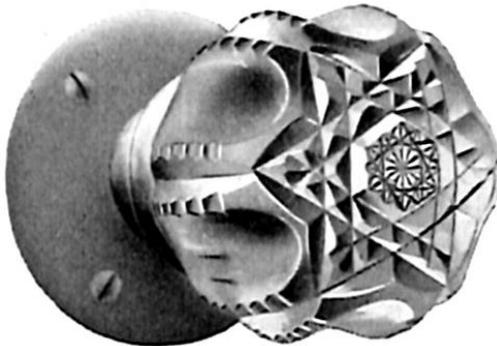
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Jacqueline Rode

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Dale Sponaugle

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