



Walnut Block, What
Cheer Nut, Scranton
Hard Coal and Pine Kind-
ling at 115 south Tenth st.



DR. L. WENTZ,
DENTIST.

Makes the preservation of the natural
cath a specialty by all known approved
methods. Gold and porcelain crowns
mounted on the natural root.
All operations performed without pain.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
We, the undersigned, are personally ac-
quainted with Dr. L. Wentz, who is to leave
as soon and engage in the practice of den-
tistry in your city.
We can unhesitatingly recommend him as
a thorough master of his profession, and we
are sure that all work entrusted to him will
be skillfully performed.

J. UNDERHILL, M. D.
W. W. MCMANN, M. D.
J. E. MCADAM, M. S. M. D.
J. M. GALLEHER, D. D. S.
GARDNER, ILLINOIS, Jan. 22, 1887.

116 South Eleventh St., Lincoln, Neb.



FINE ART STUDIO.
1214 O Street.

Examine samples of our work before
ordering elsewhere.

New Hampshire SPRUCE

Step, Single and Extension
LADDERS
—AT—
230-232-234 S. 11th st.

LINCOLN HARDWARE Co.

LINCOLN Philharmonic : Orchestra,

A. HAGENOW, G. H. ANCHMAN,
Musical Director, Manager.
Office Funks Opera House, 3d Floor, Front

Will furnish Grand or Sacred music for
CONCERTS, WEDDINGS, PARTIES, BALLS
and all other occasions requiring first-class music.
Special rates will be made with clubs
desiring the orchestra for the season,
rates furnished on application.

We also desire to state that we have opened a
Conservatory of Music in our apartments in the
opera house building, for the instruction on
orchestral instruments. Tuition hours: 9 a. m.
to 11:30 a. m., and 4 p. m. every day except
Sunday. For scholars not able to attend at regu-
lar hours, special time will be given.
For further information as to prices, time, etc
address or call on the manager.

NOONAN'S PLACE.

Having arranged my sample room for
the convenience of the public and stocked
it with the best brands of
Wines, Jiquors & Cigars

would be fully solicited a share of pub-
licity. My goods are all very fine
and of the best makers, and I will take
care in filling all orders for
FAMILY SUPPLIES.

In connection with my sample room I
conduct a first class
—LUNCH COUNTER.—
where at any time a short order lunch may
be had at reasonable prices. Call and see
etc.

No. 1015 O Street.

J.A. SHOEMAKER, M.D.
Homoeopathist Physician,
Telephone No. 685.
163 South 11th Street, LINCOLN NEB

THE COURIER

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY

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Six months, \$1.00, Three months 50 Cents, One
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WESSEL & DOBBINS,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.
Capital Hotel 151 North Eleventh Street.
Telephones: Editorial Rooms 253, Printing, 270.

TAKE NOTICE!

The COURIER will not be responsible for
any debts made by any one in its name, un-
less a written order accompanies the same,
properly signed, of course.
WESSEL & DOBBINS, Prop'rs.

COPPER is now enjoying a great boom but
the price of brass remains the same, probably
on account of the over-production in Omaha.

NEBRASKA CITY claims to have discovered
natural gas. We presume that the
warpings of the Times editor heretofore came
under the head of artificial gas.

The corn crop in Kansas is almost a total
failure this year, and if a sufficient quantity
is not shipped there from Nebraska, Kansas
whiskey next year will not be a nectar fit for
the gods.

THE CORRESPONDENTS of the Chicago, St.
Louis and New York dailies who make their
headquarters here on account of Lincoln be-
ing a splendid news center, talk of removing
to Nebraska City which now furnishes about
all the most salacious items.

LINCOLN has several good things "on the
string" at present, and if they materialize,
another big boom will be inaugurated soon.
There is little doubt but that the year 1888
will witness the largest growth it has ever ex-
perienced. Thousands of easterners will come
westward next spring, and if the city is well
advertised much more than our usual quota
will be diverted hither.

COUNCIL BLUFFS now has a real, live so-
ciety paper in the Reflector, Leans & Water-
man's new venture. If the people of that city
don't give it good support, then they are not
enterprising as we have thought. Typo-
graphically handsome and intrinsically meri-
torious, it deserves good success.

A war of compliments (it) has broken out
again between Maj. Calhoun and Walt
Mason. Each is accusing the other of being
handsome, at some period of his life, but it
is safe to say that neither of them has been
allowed to gaze into a looking-glass, for lo!
these many years, hence their ignorance in
such matters. We beg them to "come off."

The eastern press and dramatic papers have
begun a war on the "cartwheel hat" at the
theatre. 'Tis well, let the western press join
hands with its eastern brothers and fight to
the bitter end, even if the "cartwheel" downs
the whole outfit, as it probably will. The
COURIER is glad to know that the ladies of
Lincoln have decided to inaugurate a new
style, that of sitting in the theatre with their
hats off.

The F. E. & M. V. railroad opened its new
line into Omaha last Sunday and as a conse-
quence Omaha papers are crowding over that
place being a great rail road centre. The
new line gives that city a more direct route
to the northwest, but she is still far behind
the metropolis of Nebraska and the capital of
the state. Omaha will have to hustle if she
gains any a Lincoln as the latter has more
lines and miles of road than any other city in
the entire west.

The COURIER is pleased to note that J. A.
Vandenberg has purchased the railway News
of Omaha and will hereafter conduct the en-
terprise personally. Mr. Vandenberg is an
experienced newspaper man, a pithy writer
and a hustler, and the COURIER predicts pros-
perity in abundance for the bright and new
railway sheet. Messrs. Finlayson & Douglas
deserve great credit for the able manner in
which they have conducted the News in the
past, and judg'n; from appearances it was a
success in every form. The COURIER cordially
welcomes the new proprietor and wishes prosper-
ity.

The St. Paul Enterprise contains the start-
ling information that "Christmas is coming."
As the COURIER has been busy moving for
some days past it had overlooked this im-
portant event and it promises the Enterprise
that in event of its hanging up its stocking
or rubber boots we will give a slight token of
friendship for its kind promptings. P. S.
We have discovered that about sixteen other
of our exchanges have learned of the advent
of Christmas and we withdraw our offer of a
present to the Enterprise as we would not like
to slight our other brothers and
finances will not permit us to celebrate Christ-
mas on a grand scale and give anything
away.

At a meeting of Lincoln Post A., T. P. A.,
held recently, the secretary was instructed to
sell the furniture and turn the proceeds over
to Elder Howe for distribution among the
poor of our city. It is with regret that the
COURIER makes the above announcement as
it certainly seemed that Lincoln with three
hundred traveling men and their families in
her midst ought to be able to sustain such an
association. The benefits of the T. P. A.
were apparent to all during its existence and
many were the bright anticipations of its use-
fulness and prosperity. The membership of
of the Lincoln post was quite large and com-
posed of the brightest, sturdiest and wealth-
iest traveling men in the state, hence, the
above action appears somewhat difficult to
understand.

NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY.

What the Press Says of Prominent People
in Various Parts of the Habitable Globe.
Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the artist and poet,
has become a convert to esthetic Buddhism.

Mrs. N. P. Willis, widow of the poet and
essayist, will take a house in Washington for
the winter.

Senator Stanford is to bring 100 vineyard-
ists from Bordeaux to work among his Cali-
fornia vines.

Mrs. Susan B. Anthony and other ladies
interested in the work are organizing woman
suffrage clubs in Indiana.

Elias Wayman, of York state, is 104 years
old and has used tobacco for ninety-four
years. He fears it will be the death of him
yet if he cannot break off the habit.

Thomas C. Hance, of Macedon, N. Y., is
100 years old. He is bent and wrinkled, and
white haired and weak eyed, and, as befits
his age, but "otherwise he is in sound con-
dition."

The empress of Japan and her ladies abhor
tailor made suits, but love flowers and bright
fancies and dote upon mythical conversation.
They always endeavor to remain little maids
from school.

One of the most successful surgeons of
Philadelphia is Dr. Caroline V. Anderson,
the daughter of a wealthy negro coal mer-
chant. She was graduated from the medical
department of the University of Pennsylv-
ania.

The archbishop of Munich, Bavaria, has
protested against the performance of Zolner's
"Faust" at the theatre there. The reason of
his objection is that three archangels are
introduced in the prologue as acting and
talking in the presence of God.

Verstehagin, the Russian artist, will paint
some realistic scenes of poverty and eviction
among the Irish peasants. He has also made
some sketches of the tramps' rendezvous in
Trafalgar square, London, which he will re-
produce with accumulated horrors on canvas.

Pope Leo XIII is very fond of agriculture,
and has a passion for planting trees. One of
his first works after his election was to plant
the garden of the Vatican with fruit trees
and vines, and this year for the first time the
grapes of the Vatican garden are turned into
wine. His holiness superintends the operation
and gives the necessary orders.

Mrs. Charles Dickens, who is visiting this
country with her husband, is described as a
motherly, sweet faced little English matron
of the true British type, even to the bit of
lace that answers for a cap and rests on the
bands of smooth hair that is brushed so care-
fully off her pleasant face—a type of woman
so distinctly different from the American
matron.

Archibald Forbes has become a familiar
figure on the streets of Washington. Mr.
Forbes is still extremely weak, but his phy-
sicians do not consider his case hopeless. He
has a magnificent physique and a strong con-
stitution, and his improvement in health
since he reached the capital is considered a
most favorable sign. He and his wife re-
ceive a great many invitations to dinners
and receptions, but owing to his feebleness
are obliged to forego social pleasures.

Robert Louis Stevenson is living in a neat
little cottage on the Saratoga river at a thinly
settled point. With him are his wife, mother
and stepson, Lloyd Osborn. Mr. Stevenson is
constantly growing stronger. He walks about
half a mile every day over the snow, making
use of Indian moccasins in his short tramps.
His spirits have improved wonderfully since
he entered the woods, and he smokes fewer
cigarettes than formerly. The cold, windless,
piny air which he breathes has strengthened
his lungs and put new life into his frame.

When Mrs. Langtry was called before the
curtain recently in a Toronto theatre a con-
siderable number in the audience called for
a speech. After hesitating for a moment she
said: "I thank you for your kind and cordial
reception of me, and I assure you that what-
ever corner of the earth I may be in I shall
always retain a warm spot in my heart for
Toronto." There is another reason why I am
interested in your city. I have a dear brother
buried in St. James' cemetery, and I don't
like to think of him as being among stran-
gers. I want you all as you pass to put a
flower on his grave for my sake."

Madeleine Garnier, a niece of Joaquin Mil-
ler, is a clerk in the first assistant postmaster
general's office. She lives entirely alone in
the log cabin erected by Miller on Meridian
hill, just outside of Washington. She seems
to have no fear of danger in her out of the
way retreat, and attributes her lack of ner-
vousness to a clear conscience and the pos-
session of a trusty revolver. She is a crack
shot with this weapon, and devotes some of
her spare moments every day to pistol prac-
tice. She is artistic in her tastes, and her
sketches are extremely clever. At her de-
partment desk she is retiring, industrious
and able.

Gray's Latest Invention.
A wonderful account of the telegraph of
Elisha Gray, the electrician, is brought
from Paris. The principle of the device is
analogous to that of the telephone, and con-
sists, briefly, of a plaque on which is laid
the paper for writing the message. As the
writing is done, the plaque vibrates under
the pressure of the instrument used, which
may be a pen, a pencil, or any other pointed
article, and a similar instrument at the other
end of the line, acting synchronously, re-
produces exactly what is written at the
station of transmission, so that not only the
words of the telegram, but the reproduced
writing of the sender will be put into the
hands of the receiver. The advantages are
so apparent that it is hardly necessary to
name them. The telegraph is nearly
finished, and it remains to be seen whether
it will, in actual use, prove equal to the
claims its inventor makes for it.—Detroit
Free Press.

Falls of the Rhine Threatened.
Visitors to the Rhine are well acquainted
with the Rhine falls, situated at Schaffhaus-
en, these forming the largest cataract in
Europe. In this practical age of inventions
and progress very few will be surprised to
hear that an application has been made for a
concession to utilize these magnificent falls
for the manufacture of aluminium, the story
of which, with numerous illustrations and
maps, has been recently told by one of the
American consuls.—London Times.

A Modern Noah's Ark.
A covered wagon, eastward bound, passed
through a Nebraska town a few days ago
containing the owner of the outfit, his wife
and five children, a living buffalo, an an-
telope, of pair of wolves, a pair of swift or
prairie foxes and a box of white rats, besides
a considerable store of provisions.—Chicago
Tribune.

Divorcees in France.
The latest statistics in regard to divorcees
in France show that separations have been
most frequent in the wealthy districts. One
half have been among the liberal professions
and instituted by women, being generally on
account of cruelty.

In Ohio 100 farmers' institutes will be held
as part of the commemoration of the 100th
anniversary of the founding of the state.

"BOOKS THAT HAVE HELPED US."

Among the books that help us all
Along life's dreary track,
In summer, winter, spring and fall,
None beats the Almanac.

Of past events it serves us with
A record, full, complete,
In sentences as full of pith
As eggs are full of meak.

Its weather prophecies are true,
Or nearly, if not quite,
And knock the Signal Service Bu-
reau's higher than a kite.

From day to day with confidence
We to its pages go,
To find, fog—clear—mild—cold—intense—
High—wind—"Look-out—snow."

But better far than heat or cold,
Snow, hail, rain, thunder showers,
It gives us jokes that Adam told
To Eve in Eden's bowers.

The jeu d'esprit that mirth provokes—
For which the babies cry,
The old, the dear familiar jokes,
The jokes that never die.

Among the books that help us all
Along life's dreary track,
In summer, winter, spring and fall,
None beats the Almanac.—Boston Courier.

The Lime Kiln Club.
"My attentions," said Brother Gardner, as
he carefully pulled down his vest, "has bin
directed to de fo'bir'n article in a Chicago
paper:

"Skipped.—The treasurer of the cele-
brated Lime Kiln club at Detroit has changed
his postal address to Canada. He took over
\$7,000 with him and it is said the club is
badly broken up. Let us have some philo-
sophy from Brother Gardner on the subject
of official honesty."

"How dat report got abroad I doan know,"
continued the old man, "but it was made
outer hull cloth, as we all know. Dar sots
our respected treasurer in his usual seat an'
de funds of de club ar' safe in bank. Human
foresight an' human hindsight hev deir weak
pints, an' de day may possibly come when
some sich item may be true in part. I may
take de liberty of briefly explainin' to de
meedin' for de benefit of any suspicious mem-
ber de modus operandi on which de finansial
system of dis club am conducted."

"Pustly—All de moneys received for dues,
payment of fines, etc., ar' counted three
times ober by de three members of the finance
committee. By dat time de figures are
k'rect, an' all de bogus pieces sorted out to
send to de furrein heathen. De sum ar' en-
tered on three separate cash books, an' each
member must check up de entry made by de
odder."

"Secondly—De cash ar' den passed ober to
Sir Isaac Walpole, Waydown Bebee, Elder
Spooner an' myself. We recount it an' enter
it on four mo' cash books."

"Thirdly—It den goes to de treasurer, who
counts it again, makes anodder entry an' do
five of us purred to de bank an' deposit it.
On de way down we keep a clus watch on
each odder."

"Fourthly—Not a cent kin be drawn from
de bank widout I issue de check an' fo' odder
pussions sign it."

"Fifthly—When de treasurer of dis club so
far forgit himself as to absorb \$7,000 of our
money an' cross de ribber it will be a cold
day—cold 'nuff for two undershirts. It can't
be dun, ebber if he wanted to git his name up
an' run fur some fat oils."

"Sixthly—As to any remarks on de sub-
ject of offishus dishonesty, our feelin's ar' pur-
sently known. It ar' mighty few honest
men who run fur any oils whar' dar' am a
chance to steal. It ar' mighty few who
could git oils if dey wanted it. Candidates
fur fat offices, in dese days, ar' selected by
various rings. Each ring wants a man it
kin handle. Each ring gits dar. De fitness
of a candidate as to honesty has no bearin'
on de case. If he doan' turn out a thief or
an embezzler befo' his term ar' up all people
ar' surprised. If he does turn out, de public
holds its bref to find out how many others
ar' guilty as well, fur it understands dat he
has not profited alone. When de honest men
of dis kentry riz up an' insist wid deir bal-
lots dat only respectable men shall hold oils,
de great highway to Canada will be grass
grown."—Detroit Free Press.

Just the Same.
It was on one of the ferryboats the other
day. An old man, who seemed to have some
trouble with his foot, pulled off his shoes in
the presence of two scores of passengers.
He rubbed his heel for a moment as he looked
around, and then hobbling over to a motherly
looking woman he asked:
"Ma'am, will you oblige me with the loan
of a pair of pinners for a few seconds?"
"Pincers?" she gasped.

"Yes'm—want 'em to pull a peg out of my
shoe. If you have a tack hammer, perhaps I
can drive the infernal thing in."
"Why, my soul but I haven't anything
of the sort!"
"Haven't you? Well, it's all right, and you
needn't feel bad about it. We ar' all careless
critters, and I often come away from the
house and forget my whetstone, wagon jack
or gimlet. No excuses, ma'am—it's all right
—all right."—Detroit Free Press.

Erroneous.
"Is that you, Charley?"
It was a beautiful night and the soft rays
of the moon fell about the fair form of the
speaker like a benediction.
The young man had come quietly from the
gate and the slight noise he made in ascend-
ing the steps attracted the girl's attention.
"Great heavens!" he muttered to himself,
"how I love that maiden."
"Is that you, Charley?" she repeated, in a
low, sweet tone: "I'm so glad you came.
Draw a chair from the parlor; it is lovely
here in the moonlight."

But, alas! it wasn't Charley, it was George;
and the cold wind whistled through his
whiskers.—Life.

Returning Letters Was All Nonsense.
A Somerset business man not long since
had occasion to write to a gentleman who
evidently had few correspondents. The en-
velope had the usual "Return in ten days to
Somerset, Ky." on it. In about ten
days the letter came back to him, accom-
panied by a scrawling note, the writer say-
ing that he had returned the letter according
to the request on the envelope, though he
didn't see why he was so all first particular
about having it sent back.—Somerset (Ky.)
Republican.

A Soft Snap.
Proprietor (Great Eastern Daily)—Have
you been to the magistrate to swear to our
circulation today?
Business Manager—No, there is plenty of
time.

"Well, if you're not busy go down to the
press room and as soon as the edition is run
off bring the papers up stairs and I'll help
you fold them."—Omaha World.

A HOME

On the easiest possible terms. I will sell of
any respectable party a lot in NEARBY AD-
DITION, with three-room cottage for \$500, up-
on cash payment of \$50 and \$10 monthly.
Lot with four-room cottage at \$600, upon cash
payment of \$50 and \$10 monthly. Lot with
five-room house \$700, cash payment of \$75 and
\$15 monthly. Interest on above at eight per
cent. per annum. In this way you can make
the rent pay for the house and lot. For in-
stance, take lot and three-room cottage, with
ordinary rents for \$10 per month or \$150 per
year. Interest on \$500 amounts to \$40 per
year. You thereby gain \$80 every year or
enough to pay off the entire debt in five years.
You will in this way get to own a home by
simply paying rent. I will also sell a lot in
Nearby Addition for \$150, on monthly pay-
ments of \$5 each until paid, at eight per cent.
interest. Apply at Ed. Cerf's clothing store,
905 O street. ISAAC CAHN.

Low Rates to California.
The California excursions via the Burling-
ton route (the scenic line of America) have
become so popular as to necessitate a train of
this kind every week. Denver, Colorado
Springs, Manitou, Royal Gorge, Marshall
Pass, Black Canon of the Gunnison and Salt
Lake City are all on this route. Full particu-
lars may be obtained at city office, corner O
and Tenth streets, or at depot.

Short Line to California.
The Missouri Pacific Railway will run ex-
cursions to California leaving Lincoln every
Tuesday at a fare of \$60.00 for round trip with
privilege of returning via any other route.
This line runs through Indian Territory and
El Paso, Texas, where a stopover will be per-
mitted to enable those who so desire to visit
the ancient and interesting city of Paso Del
Norte in old Mexico. Parties taking this line
will escape the cold climate of the North and
avoid all possible delay by snow storms, with
the privilege of returning via the Mountain
routes in the spring without extra cost. Full
man accommodations secured and all informa-
tion cheerfully furnished by addressing or
calling on H. G. HANNA, City Ticket Agt.,
Cor. O and 12th Sts.
R. P. R. MILLAR, Gen'l Agt.

Lincoln Hack and Baggage Line.
Telephone No. 201, meat market, 937 O
street, or No. 301 livery barn. Order stands
at same places and U. F. ticket office, corner
Eleventh and O streets. Hack stands, Capital
hotel and meat market.
BOHANNON BROS.

Position Wanted.
A young man of 21, good penman, would
like a position either as office clerk or sales-
man. Good references given. Address B.
P. O. box 563.

Ladies before going to make those calls,
you should make us a call and see those ele-
gant new style calling cards at the COURIER
office.

In the selection of perfume for the toilet
there are few who can detect the truly meri-
torious article from the artificial and impure
However, now that Messrs. McArthur & Son
have decided to make a specialty of toilet
articles and perfumery, ladies desiring to use
the best in this sweet scented article may rest
assured that at this popular pharmacy, none
but first class goods will be dispensed.

New Sewing Machine for Sale.
I have a first class new sewing machine
never been used, of the latest invention and
with all the modern appliances that will be
sold at a big bargain. Address Jo-Jo, care
this office.

Boom the Town.
Leave a paper wrapper with a three cent
stamp on with H. G. Hanna, city ticket agent
of the Missouri Pacific railway, and have a
"Lincoln Illustrated" mailed to your friend
east, free of charge.

Through sleepers to Chicago are run and
all eastern connections made by the Elkhorn
Valley and Chicago and Northwestern rail-
road. Try this elegant route. Offices, 115
South Tenth streets and depot, corner S and
Eighth streets.

Chicago & Northwestern mileage tickets
sold to anyone at Elkhorn office, 115 South
Tenth street and depot corner S and Eighth
streets.

McCurry's addition on K street, below
Nineteenth, is one of the sightliest in the city,
as well as being right in the centre of the
fastest growing portion. Call at his office be-
low the Capital National Bank and secure one
of these lots.

Only via the Missouri Pacific railroad can
you get free reclining chair cars through to
Acheson, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis,
Terre Haute and Indianapolis.

The Chicago-Lincoln sleeping cars on the
Burlington are all started from the depot in
his city. Orders for berths can always be
left several days in advance of a trip to Zelm-
er's ticket office.

Office Furniture For Sale.
An improved double office desk, two finer el-
ectric desk chairs, two other can seat
office chairs, etc., for sale at a bargain. Only
been in use four months. Good as new. In-
quire at this office, 131 North Eleventh St.

As the cold blasts of winter approach it be-
comes mortal man to prepare himself for the
bitter bites of Jack Frost. Mayer Bros. recog-
nizing the fact that an extra fine line of
goods will be in demand in Lincoln this sea-
son, have laid in a large stock. Call and see
them. Prices are always rock bottom and
goods warranted as represented.

The Holidays
And the colder weather are now rapidly ap-
proaching. The joyful season is eagerly an-
ticipated by the young folks in thousands of
homes; but in nearly all there are one or more
older ones to whom the cold waves and the
storms mean renewed suffering from rheumat-
ic backs or limbs. It is not claimed that
Hood's Sarsaparilla is a positive specific for
rheumatism; we doubt if there was or can be
such a remedy. But the remarkable success
Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing this
affection is sufficient reason for those who are
suffering to try this peculiar medicine.

Try the New Line.
The Union Pacific has inaugurated a new
service between Lincoln, Topeka and Kansas
City and has placed free chair cars on the new
train, leaving Lincoln at 8:25 p. m. and arriv-
ing in Kansas City at 6 a. m., making close con-
nections in the union depot with all lines for
the east and south.

St. Paul and the Northwest.
Points in the above directions are reached
best by the Elkhorn valley line. Connections
are sure and the line most direct. Get tickets
at 115 South Tenth street or depot, corner S
and Eighth streets.

The latest and best thing out is the Elkhorn
Valley and Chicago and Northwestern palace
sleeping car line running daily between Lin-
coln and Chicago. Berths assigned in ad-
vance of a trip, if desired, at office, 115 South
Tenth street and depot, corner S and Eighth
streets.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

111 South 10th Street.
CAPITAL, - - - \$200,000
Liability of Stockholders \$400,000.

ROCKHOLDERS:
J. J. IMHOFF, JOHN FITZGERALD,
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