

Other Names	Anchor Pottery
Present Day Municipality	City of Trenton
Historic Municipality	Millham Township; City of Trenton
Historic Location	New York Ave corner Mulberry St; E. Trenton above Canal; Delaware & Raritan Canal; Delaware & Raritan Canal above Rose; South Rose; New York Ave near Olden; 930 New York Ave
Years in Operation	1884-1926
Owners/Operators	Israel Lacy (1884-1897); James E. Norris, Frank S. Jones and Cyril D. Jones (1897-1926)

PRODUCTS

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| Tableware <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Garden Ceramics <input type="checkbox"/> | Rockingham <input type="checkbox"/> | Other <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Hardware <input type="checkbox"/> | Art Ceramics <input type="checkbox"/> | Toilet Sets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| Sanitary ware <input type="checkbox"/> | Hotel China <input type="checkbox"/> | Electrical porcelain <input type="checkbox"/> | |

ADDITIONAL PRODUCT INFORMATION

cream-colored ware, white granite, semi-porcelains, dinner and toilet ware (Trenton Board of Trade 1900); porcelain goods (Industrial Directory 1906); electrical porcelain (Industrial Directory 1909); dinner and toilet ware (Industrial Directory 1912, 1918, 1927)

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Sanborn 1874 (1886), plate 16: shown as "I. Lacy's Anchor Pottery"

Enterprise Land Company Plan of Building Lots and Manufacturing Sites 1873 (1890): shown as "Anchor Pottery Co."

Sanborn 1890, plate 19: shown as "Anchor"

Scarlett & Scarlett 1890, plate 63: shown as "Anchor Pottery"

Lathrop 1905, plate 15: shown as "Anchor Pottery"

Sanborn 1908, vol.1, plate 52: shown as "Anchor Pottery, James E. Norris, proprietor"

IMAGE REFERENCES

Trenton Board of Trade 1900:73

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NOTES

The pottery was operated by James E. Norris. Area of approximately 440' x 550' on the Delaware and Raritan Canal between Pennsylvania railroad and Philadelphia & Reading railroad; the factory has spurs from each line. The pottery owned fourteen kilns (four biscuit, five gloss and five decorating) and employed two hundred fifty hands. Products were chiefly high grade cream colored ware, white granite and semi-porcelain dinner and toilet ware, both plain and decorated. Their products were shipped throughout the northeast United States (Trenton Board of Trade 1900:73).

Pottery was purchased in 1884 by Israel Lacy and was then known as Anchor Pottery. In 1926 Anchor pottery was taken over by Fulper (Harney 1929).

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"Lacey remained associated with the Anchor Pottery until his death in 1894. In 1897, control of Anchor Pottery was acquired from the Lacey estate by James E. Norris and Frank and Cyril Jones" (Goldberg 1998:41).