

MODERN HOMES FOR OMAHA

George W. Johnston's New Residence Fine Example of Comfort.

OLD ENGLISH BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Architects Adopt the Elizabethan to the Twentieth Century with Good Effect and Produce an Ideal Home.

Some of the quaintest and most substantial features of the old English dwelling have been preserved in its gloominess, modified to conform to modern day ideas of comfort and convenience...

It is from the Elizabethan period that the architects have borrowed in the main, but this does not extend throughout the house, for the lighter and daintier styles have been employed in some of the rooms...

An old English hall of generous dimensions, serving as a living room and library, is the main apartment of the first floor and one of the handiest of the house...

The mantel sets back about two feet, the shelf being of plain, highly-polished oak, supported by block brackets. The side panels are also plain and extend from floor to ceiling...

The library alcove is one of the quaintest features of the room. It is a deep, recessed window, hinged to admit a view up and down the street...

The light fixtures are of brushed brass and include, besides the electric, plain brackets and art objects which when illuminated give a freighting glow to the room.

Broad paneled sliding doors leading to the music room balance the west side of the room, and to the right of these a few steps lead to the stairway landing...

The music room, of the Louis XV style, its woodwork and walls are of pure white enamel.

The dining room, opening off the living room at the north, is finished in Honduras mahogany, highly polished. A heavy but graceful cornice is on the ceiling...

Upstairs in the sleeping chambers there is a decidedly lighter effect. The woodwork of the hall and the majority of the rooms is of oak...

The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston occupy the entire front of the house, consisting of sitting and dressing rooms and bed alcove at the west...

The electric light switches are a convenience worthy of mention. One turn lights the electric; a second turn lights the side lights; a third turn extinguishes one, and a fourth, the other.

The bath room is entirely in white enamel and white tile and its leaded art window carries out a conventionalized water lily design.

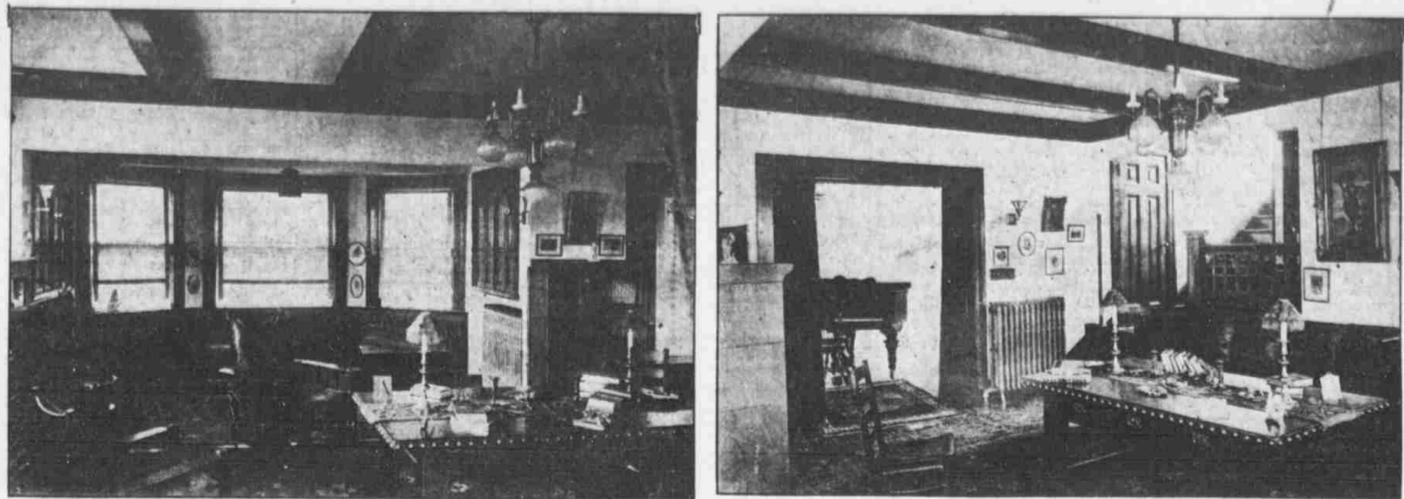
DENTISTRY

Tooth Talk No. 58

"Painless Dentistry" in the mind of some people is a mysterious and wonderful thing. It is really nothing of the kind. It is simply "Careful Dentistry"...

DR. FICKES, Dentist, 338 Lee Bldg. Phone Douglas 137.

Some Novel Details of G. W. Johnston's Handsome New Residence



LIBRARY NOOK IN G. W. JOHNSTON'S NEW HOME.

LIVING ROOM, LOOKING INTO THE MUSIC ROOM.

HOMES FOR THE REFUGEES

San Francisco People Turn to More Practical Work of Relief.

VOLUNTEERS DOING THE HARD LABOR

Inspiring Scene at Mission Park When the First Squad Sets to Work on Building the First House.

The building of permanent homes for refugees was inaugurated last Sunday at the Mission Park by Father D. O. Crowley of the Youth's directory and a number of the leading citizens of the district...

Volunteers Work with Will. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, under the able direction of Contractor Henry Feige, the volunteers took off their coats and set to work with will.

The roll of honor includes: James Rolph, president of the Mission Improvement association; Matt J. Sullivan, Eustace Cullinan, C. E. Talmage, F. E. Elliott, A. B. Maguire, Father W. J. Morgan, Assistant of the Youth's directory, Raymond Gleason, of the Mission bank; P. Broderick, Eugene McCoy, Frederick Churchill, Henry Feige, Judge Van Duser, J. J. Dignan, William J. Gilfoyle, F. Ernest Edwards, J. R. DeLoe, Henry Strang, J. C. Lyman, J. A. Cull, and R. E. Crawford.

How Banks Stood the Strain. On April 13, 1906, there were in San Francisco six private banks and eight national banks, forty-six banks in all, whose aggregate indebtedness, payable on demand, was approximately \$108,730,388...

Prize Here for Everyone. Shoshoni Drawing Will Reward All Who Registered for Land. Registered for Land. EARLY NUMBERS WILL BE RICH ONES. Railroad Demand for Townsites Indicate that at Least the First Four Sections Will Be Worth Money.

San Francisco banks and trust companies. As for the savings banks, they also were in a position to respond to all ordinary demands, and in fact, as the records show, both savings and commercial banks were in regular receipt from depositors of more money than they were called on to pay out.

Stricken by Disaster. But the four days from April 18 to April 21 completely and disastrously changed the situation. Property to the amount of hundreds of millions of dollars, belonging, in the main, to depositors in the banks, was obliterated. The vaults of the banks were inaccessible, and whatever they would protect the money, the securities and the records which they contained could not be certainly known.

Spot Picked by Wise Ones. One spot which has been picked by a few enthusiasts who know the reservation well is in the center of a magnificent expanse of bench land some twenty miles west of Shoshoni.

TESTIMONY OF A GHOST. Once Sufficed to Hang a Man, According to British Court Records. The testimony of a "ghost" would not now count for much in a British court of law, but the day has been when it has sufficed to hang a man.

Asmus Boyesen's Plans. Asmus Boyesen, who has repeatedly clashed with the United States government in consequence of his persistent efforts to get to work on the Indian lands before the date for their opening to settlement, has selected a site where the river enters the canyon twelve miles from Shoshoni.

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average of similar lands open to settlement, beginning with Oklahoma. Oklahoma attracted immense numbers; the Devil's lake country a noticeable decrease; the Rosebud, even though located within a short ride of large centers of population, failed to reach previous records; the recent Crow opening in Montana was termed a decided "frost" by expectant property owners residing at the various registration points, and with a vastly greater area and the assurance of water furnished by the state, the Shoshone applicants are proportionately the fewest yet.

Plan Will Stand. Notwithstanding the light registration officials of the land office in charge of the Shoshone reservation drawings are confident that the present plan will not be changed. Commissioner W. A. Richards was asked a few days ago as to his views and the views of the department on this point, but to a correspondent he declined to commit himself.

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Business Good as Compared with the Same Time Last Year. OLD-TIMERS ARE FLOCKING BACK. Men Who Were Attracted to the Coast and Elsewhere Return to the Real Scene of Activity.

It is by comparison that people are rich or poor and by comparison that times are good or bad. The Omaha real estate men say business is slack, and, in fact, it is small compared with any time of the first four months of the year.

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TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

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avenue and Jones streets. Mr. Diets owns other property on the west side of Thirty-eighth avenue, and the entire half block on the east side of the avenue, directly opposite his new purchase.

Other sales reported by Mr. Wallace are: A vacant lot, 110x150 feet, at the northwest corner of Burt and Thirty-fifth streets, to a man who will not let his name be known at present, but who will erect one or more dwellings on his purchase; two lots on Spaulding street, one between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and one just west of Twenty-eighth street, to be improved with dwellings; lot and old houses on the south side of Leavenworth street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, for \$3,000, to Emma F. Taylor, to be improved. Mr. Wallace also reports the sale of the Phelps house at 47th Capitol avenue.

George H. Payne is building a union summer home on his property near Elmwood park. Its first story is of "singer-heads" which he had shipped from the farm near Fort Dodge, Ia., on which he spent his boyhood days, and many of the stones are as familiar to him as the furniture in his own office. The second story will be added with shingles. The house will be of the bungalow style, low and squat, with broad eaves. It is in the center of several acres in grass and trees.

The Payne Investment company reports an unusual amount of activity in property of Grammercy park, which is at Forty-eighth street and Military avenue. Twenty lots have been sold there in the last week and the largest number of them to men who intend to build homes.

Other sales reported by the Payne Investment company are: Three cottages at Seventeenth and Center streets from an out-of-town man to William A. Becker, who will remodel them and place them on the market; house and lot at 829 South Twenty-fourth street, from the Bellows Falls Savings bank to Abraham Preger, who will remodel the house and erect another; store building and two cottages at the northwest corner of Twenty-ninth and Dupont streets, from Mr. Adams of New York to Mrs. Eugenia Earle, who will improve the property; house and lot at 1808 Van Camp street, from James Boyer to Frank Barber, who will tear down the house and erect a large modern one in its stead; house at 2719 Davenport street, from Mr. Bradley to Miss Tillie Pearson, for a home.

Electrical Oddities. One or two curious details of the franchise in France have come to light in connection with the general election which took place on Sunday. There are altogether 11,000,000 electors, of whom in 1902 8,750,000 actually voted. But blank and spoiled papers reduced the number of effective votes to 2,100,000, which 5,700,000 were cast for the deputies electors, and 2,000,000 for the unsuccessful candidates. Altogether the elected deputies represent rather less than half the registered electors. The 24 deputies who constitute the majority voting the separation law represented 2,300,000 voters, or only one-fourth of the total number.—London Globe.

The Old School Readers. Men and women who went to school thirty-five or forty years ago will be disposed to doubt the assertion repeatedly made that no good school readers are available at present. It may be that "McGuffey's" series is out of print, but it could easily be rehabilitated, and any one of the old boys and girls will maintain that it would be impossible to get up a better reader than "McGuffey's." If there is any doubt about it in educational circles it is because of the fact that the "McGuffey's" series is out of print, but it could easily be rehabilitated, and any one of the old boys and girls will maintain that it would be impossible to get up a better reader than "McGuffey's." If there is any doubt about it in educational circles it is because of the fact that the "McGuffey's" series is out of print, but it could easily be rehabilitated, and any one of the old boys and girls will maintain that it would be impossible to get up a better reader than "McGuffey's." 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