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VIEW OF MAN HOME FROM EAST

5. F. Karrison Comes Back from Extended Trip Through Eastern State: with Good Showing for Omnha.

. . . . C. F. Harrison of the firm of Harrison & Morton returned to Omaha during the week from an extended trip through the east, he did not hestiate to say that Omaha was the best spot on the real estate map between Prince Edward Islands and the Missourl river, and Mr. Harrison stopped at some such good points as Detroit, where business is unusually good in all

"There is nothing selling in the east." said Mr. Harrison. "I could not find enough actual business in the real estate ine to determine whether properly was bringing all it is worth or not. I expected to find both business and tenament property selling at a sacrifice, but I found no the Mississipple The selling at all.

For a number of years I spent some time In New York City during the summer. 1 never saw since I have been going to the metropolis so many 'For Let' signs and some of them read. This Entire Building to Let.' I found old business concerns had moved their headquarters to places where rents are cheaper and what is true of the business is also true of the residence and tenament house district."

Mr. Harrison came back toaded with ideas on charter revision and municipal government, having talked with some of the practical and theoritical authorities on the subject. He said be met and talked with the mayor of Detroit and asked him point blank, "Can you cut the expenses of this city in two?" He said the mayor repiled without hesitation, "Yes, sir, I can, but it is too long a story to tell you about."

In Boston Mr. Harrison met Seth K. phrey is an investment broker and recently recognized as an authority on land laws. In a recent magazine article the former Omaha real estate dealer and broker criticises the way in which the government is opening the Tripp county lands in fare bank.

first regular meeting during the week after him when quite young "Sacred Stand." a vacation of two months. One of the first things which the exchange will be free to seek city property, of buying from an owner and selling at an enormous profit instead of taking only the regular commission. This is absolutely against the rules of the Omaha exchange; but several instances of dealers "trimming" owners of the exchange. During the year the organization will try to increase its membership by the addition of all the reputable change and agree to abide by its rules.

"As business increases in Omaha and dealing is freer, the public will see the showed to his companions. necessity of a real estate exchange," said should list their property and place their tion with an organization which had almatter of regulating commissions and preventing dealers from trimming owners."

Among the additions which have in creased the most in value during the last two years, is the Field club addition and there is no part of the city which has promise of developing into a beautiful residence section. One home was sold during the week, said to be the first property sold in the neighborhood. The lots originully cost about \$1,000 when a \$5,000 home was erected. After two years the property sold for \$9,500. Other property is said t have increased in proportion and the many new homes in the neighborhood give some idea of the possibilities of Field club addi-

Less interest is fult by Omaha real estat. dealers in the opening of the Tripp county lands on the Rosebud Indian reservation than in the opening of the cast end lands a Bonesteel several years ago. opening will attract much attention the dealers admit, but they are also aware that

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old lands which they have for sale and it may be expected that farm land sales will be fewer in number for some time. The Presents Better General Conditions fact that all classes of farmers go to the openings accounts for the apathy of real estate dealers. "It is not essentially those who can only pay a few dollars per agre who want to get the lands for almost nothing," said a dealer "Farmers will go there who would be able to pay \$75 per sere for all the land they want, but they will go to South Dukota and get cheap lands.

#### SITTING BULL A "GOOD" INDIAN

How the Great Chief of the Sioux Tribes Came to Be Given His Name.

Writing of "Famous Indian Chiefs" in Youth's Companion General O. O. Haward tells how Sitting Bull came by his name.

as follows: Two of our states, as boys and girls know from their geography, are called Dakota-one North Dakota, the other South Dakota-and this was also the name of Incian people of different tribes speaking the same language, who lived in the country north of the great Platte river, and be tween and along our two greatest rivers. word Dakoia means united by compact and there were several united tribes who

called themselves the Dakotas. Sitting Bull was a Dakota Indian. He was born near an old army station, Fort George, on Willow Creek, and his father was Jumping Bull. The Indian chiefs are very fond of giving boys new names when they begin to do something which their friends notice. If a boy runs fast with his head up they call him "The Elk," "The "The Wild Horse" or some such name. Or perhaps, if he has quick or sly ways, they name him "The Fox." "The Wolf" or "The Coyote."

In North Dakota, at this time, there were great herds of buffalo, and the largest of them were the bulls. These were the leaders when a herd was running, swimming a river or jumping across a gully. Even when a lad Sitting Bull's father could hunt Humphrey, formerly of Omaha. Mr. Hum- for buffaines, and quickly jump the deep guilles so frequent in that country, always with his bow in his hand, so his uncle, an Indian chief, named him Jumping Bull.

His son was a strange boy. His hair was straight like an indian, but of a reddign brown color. His head was very large and South Dakots, taking the view that it is his features were more regular in form little better than disposing of farms at a than that of the Indian. He was so odd in his looks and his ways, keeping much by, himself, thinking and planning how best to The Omaha Real Estate exchange held its have his own way, that his father named

Once, at 10 years of age, he went with some hunters on a wild chase for buffalos called upon to do is to discipline some of and came back to his father's wigwam its members or bring a few outside deal- very happy and proud, for he had sucers to justice, according to one of the of- ceeded in killing a buffalo calf; but he did floers of the exchange. The practice has not have a new name till four years later. been growing among dealers, since business | At this time he frequently made drawings has been better and money for investment of his totem, what we might call his family coat of arms. This was a buffalo bull settled back on his haunches in a sitting posture, and from it the boy was named "Sitting Bull."

His second feat thought great by Indians was when he met a Crow Indian and clients have been reported to officers | traveling along a trail claimed by the Dakotas. The Crow Indian was riding a horse, and had, on another horse, his wife, with a baby strapped to her back. Sitting dealers in the city and discourage investors | Bull, on an Indian pony, charged this little dealing with those who do not join the ex- cavaicade, succeeded in killing all three without getting a scratch, and made a rough picture of the exploit, which he

Chief Red Cloud had led the Indians in an officer. "And investors and owners 1868 at the time when a large number of our men fell in battle near Fort Phil money only with those whose willingness Kearny, and after that trouble a scout to deal squarely is indicated by associa- picked up an old army roster book which had once belonged to a company of our dished a great deal in the soldiers. On its blank pages Sitting Buil had made skeleton pictures, and each picture showed some wicked deed. The pictures were ridiculous enough, but they nade a fairly good dairy, and the meaning

animals and men from his childhood, and as long as he lived; he was full of ways imperious and insolent toward our one side of the building with the rooms in friends of the Great Father at Washington, whom he claimed to hate. He had great talent and ability to plan campaigns and battles, wonderful influence in bringing ndians together. Notwithstanding all this, ie was afraid of death, and though he planned the greatest victory which the Indians ever gained over white men, Sitting Bull himself was a coward, and disgraced himself even before his own people by running away in the very face of success.

### Bixby Gets Contracts.

J. C. Bixby & Son company are installing the plumbing in the residence of Mr. R. A. Clark at Stella, Neb. They also have the plumbing contract for C. W. Hull's new office building, the heating of Mrs. J. C. Taylor's residence and remodeling of the heating plant in the Farmers' and Merchants' State bank at Bloomfield, Neb.

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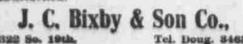
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#### Pointed Paragraphs.

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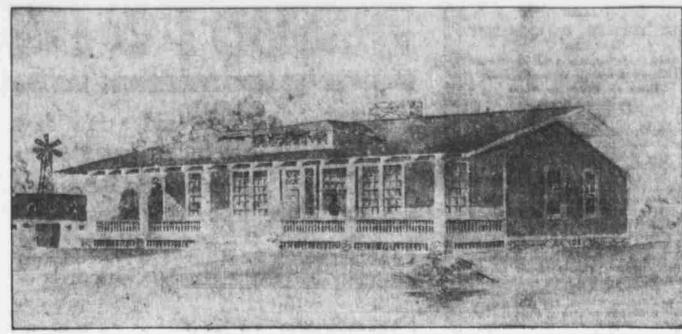
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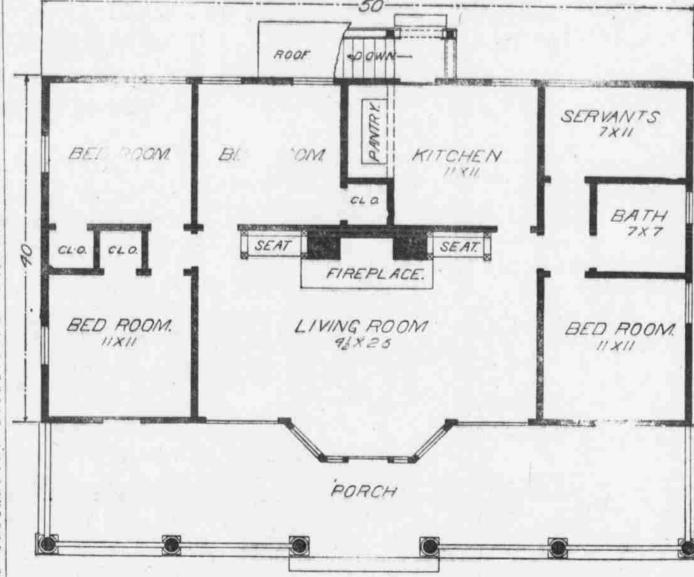


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### The American Bungalow

Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

The bungalow style of home is fast be coming the most popular of any style that ould not be mistaken. Nearly every record has ever found favor with the American in the book was a sketch of the cruel Sit- people. Its popularity started in the far ting Bull and his victims. Sometimes west, where one-story homes are almost e was killing white men, sometimes In- necessity owing to frequent seismatic eruplians, sometimes stealing and driving off tions. From there its popularity went erds of herses. A man's figure with a northward and then eastward, until we tall hat was enough to mean a white now find bungalows from Florida to Maine citizen, an uncouth bonnet showed a on the Atlantic coast. It is especially soman, stiff outlines gave Indian war popular for summer homes. During the eathers on a soldier's costume, and the heat of summer the housewife does not agk was a curious record of years when like the running up and down stairs or the Sitting Bull was a famous brave and a tedious care of a home on two floors. It is popular with a great many the year To look at Sitting Bull one would say round owing to the saving in steps through hat he was always quiet and self-con- its compact one-floor arrangement, which ained. In fact he did usually keep him- is very similar to our modern flat, but self under control; but he was cruel and differs with this modern combination of lmost heartless. He had practised crucity | home comforts in the fact that it can be made more comenct and have windows admitting light and air on all sides. Whereas, passion, and often very angry. He was al-

> Bezides the convenience of a bungalow, it offers many opportunities to a designer to get up striking and original designs that are attractive, though far different from arything it would be possible to design in a two-story house. There seems to be something about this quaint style of home that suggests to the designer an opportunity for originality and for this reason there is a greater variety in the design and style of bungalow homes than in any other lind of a home built today. This is especially noticeable in the California coast cities. There, originality has been carried to utmost extremes until one is tempted to question their beauty in many cases, although never denying the entire originality and oddity.

Many people build the bungalow home because the economy of its construction reduces the cost. When this is the case i is best to make the bungalow as simply as possible, and, after all, as Ruskin says. "What reason does he advance?"

"What reason does he advance?"

"He says he has a lot of reasons, but he mentions only one."

"And, what's that?"

"He says he has seen somebody he loves much better than he loves me."

"And that's the only reason he gives?"

"Yes."

"Simplicity a progress." The bungalow is essentially a small home. It should never centain over rix or seven rooms, for, if more floor space than this is placed together on one level than this is placed together on one level than the story it must so so high that the picturesquaness of the bonic is lost and the expense becomes considerable. If "Simplicity is the terminal point of all and the expense becomes considerable. If more than two or three bedrooms are de sired in the bungalow, it is best to project a dormer or two on the roof and place them in the second story, thereby shtalning About the only thing that would shock several additional bedrooms and still reome people is the electric chair. ducing the bungalow appearance.

Bangalows have one characteristic prom inent in them all, and that is the great We feel sorry for the woman who has no linent in them all, and that is the great officere in either her husband or her projection of the overhanging roof. This is a distractive anothern stamp upon the Doctors and lawyers have at least one style of the bungalow, the object of the good frait in common. They never give advice before it is asked for. from the direct rays of the tropical sun. In the porthern states this is not so nec essury, but a prominent projection has become an integral part of the hungalow. and no bungalow would look just right without it. This point, however, can be carried to an extreme. Three feet is a good projection for the roof; when it is made five and sometimes six feet the roof gives one the impression of a man's hat on small boy.

Any material is appropriate for the exerior of a bungalow, the most common and appropriate being brown-stained. shingled walls. Cobble stones are also used with pleasing effect on this style of home. They can be used as foundations, also porch piers and chimneys. Where the bongulow is to be built for summer use only. many pleasing effects can be obtained at

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small cost. It is not necessary in a summer bungalow to plaster on the inside color desired, giving a rich, homelike col-

obtained in a summer bungalow through the use of timbers with the bark on. These can be either tamarack poles or white bark birch poles used as celling joist or screens between rooms. If there is a stairway to an apartment under the roof the white birch can be used in many original. attractive ways in the construction of the

stair balustrade and newels. In the exterior design the roof rafters are often exposed, being merely stained some dark color. Other structural effects are also sometimes made prominent, giving the home a simple "back-to-nature" appearance. In fact, some western designers strive so hard to obtain these rustic effects that they sometimes cost the owner a nest sum of money. This extreme is not necessary and is seldon: found in the northern part of the country.

The picturesque little home accompanying his article is but one example of the many The walls and ceilings may be stained any styles of bungalows which are now popular throughout the country, but this particulaoring throughout the interior that cannot style is especially attractive to the people be obtained on plastered walls. When the of the northwest. It has but four room: tudding and roof rafters are to be ex- besides the bathroom and entrance hall, posed it is best to use 4xis and place them but what more would a couple, just startabout three feet apart instead of the reg- ing out in life, wish? It is a cosy, at ular 2xi. This gives a strong, substantial tractive, homelike little bungalow. For appearance, leaves wider wall space be- those who wish a porch one can easily tween the studding on which to hang pic- be provided across the front by extending ures and bric-a-brac, and costs no more the roof down a ways and placing four

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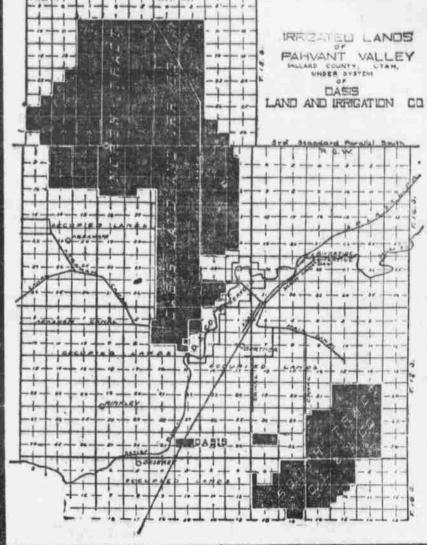
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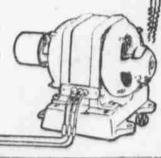
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