

Historical Significance (cont'd)

offered four years of preparatory school education to young women between the age of fourteen and eighteen. Among the list of patrons of the school shown in a pamphlet dated 1900-1901 was the author Samuel Clemens.

Original Name: The Clara and Ada Huffman House

Address: 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

Age of Structure: c. 1890

Architect: Unknown architect; c. 1890-1900

Description:

1. All brick exterior
2. Hard-bred Chicago concrete foundation, topped by heavy base
3. Main door: heavy steps
4. Porch with four tall and two engaged columns rising on massive square base, topped by square, ornately carved capitals, and with corner and bracketed
5. Double door with heavy framework and one pane glass transoms
6. Two-story gabled bay on south and east facade with prominent eaves
7. Small west porch with square pillars, carved corner and bracketed, topped by a cast-iron finial
8. Solarium on west facade with seven full-length windows with decorative woodwork. The three west windows are separated by engaged pillars, all topped by a finial
9. All windows with decorative woodwork
10. Large bay window on east facade with a decorative woodwork

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