



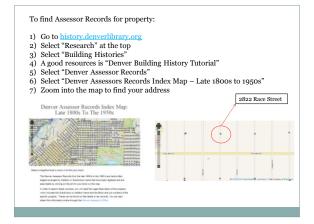
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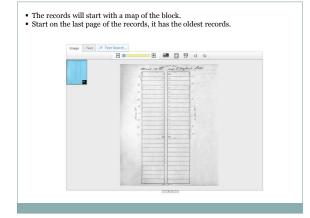
Steps to Access Real Property Records:

- 1) Go to www.denvergov.org
- 2) Click on the "Help Me Find" pull down list
- 3) Click on "Assessor"
- 4) On the right side of the page, click "Related Links"
- 5) Select "Alternative Search," click GO
- 6) Search by Address









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The first owner of 2822 Race Street was a foreman with the Union Pacific Railroad!

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Denver Building Permits

 The Library has Denver building permits from 1889 through 1892, and 1900 through 1955.

· Many permits will give names of original owners, costs, and may indicate names of builders or architects. Later permits may show additions or changes to the building.

• Microfilm copies of the original handwritten ledgers are available in the Western History/Genealogy Department of the Central Library. Many permits are missing or were never filed.

Permits for the years 1915 to 1955 are on microfilm in the Western History/Genealogy Department. More recent permits may be obtained from the Denver Building Permit Records office.

Resources at the Library

 Denver Municipal Facts
Published by the City and County of Denver from 1909 until 1931 the Denver Municipal Facts contains a wealth of general information about the City of Denver, from politics and elections to sewer lines and public health.

History of Denver by Jerome C. Smiley
Published in 1901, Smiley's History of Denver was originally compiled for the Denver
Times. Smiley's book gives a very detailed early history of Denver and the region.

Creating Your Communities Collections

Materials digitized include: maps, photographs, neighborhood plans/reports, letters, architectural plans, oral histories, objects and historic building applications/photos for state and national registries.

Style Guides – "The Field Guide to American Houses," HD Guides, "American House Styles: A Concise Guide," "Identifying American Architecture: A Pictorial Guide to Styles and Terms," "Illustrated Dictionary of Historic Architecture..."

Resources at the Library

• Maps – The Robinson Atlas of 1887 and the Baist Atlas of 1905 show the footprint and basic construction information of structures in the city. The Sanborn Fire Insurance maps will show the original layout of structures, additions, and building materials.

* By comparing maps from different years, you will be able to estimate the date of construction. These maps also show the legal description (addition name, lot, and block numbers) of your building, which is necessary for locating early building permits.

- Newspapers Indexes of newspaper articles and clipping files, obituaries
- Building Plans and Drawings
- And much more!





William S. Pattison was born in Paisley, Scotland on May 11, 1866. In 1896 Mr. Pattison moved to Denver, Colorado. William S. Pattison was a foreman in the machine shop for the Union Pacific Railroad. He lived in Horton, Kansas for a time where he met and married Bessie Price. The couple returned to Denver in 1899.

On January 6, 1906 William S. Pattison purchased lot 10 and the South half of lot 9 on Block 17 of Clayton's Addition. This is the land on which 2822 Race Street would be built.

The late Victorian style home was constructed between 1905 and 1906. The two-story house features a steep gable roof with broken eaves and a diamond oculus attic window. The house is constructed of brick and features clapboard siding over the masonry. The hipped roof over the porch features neoclassical columns.

Mr. Pattison passed away in January of 1946 and was survived by his wife, Bessie, a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lewis of Santa Monica, California; a son, William S. Pattison Jr., and three grandchildren.