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Cowper House ca.1895

3,970 sqft
0.21 acre lot



Features

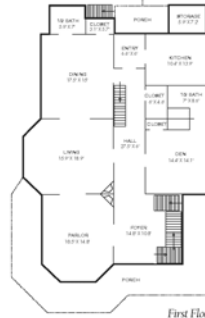
The house is a visual feast.

Quoting Ruth Little, "The two-and-one-half-story frame house is a completely intact and delightful example of the picturesque Queen Anne style with its tall hipped slate roof, slate gables, its square corner tower with a slate belfry with metal finial, and a two-story front bay window...." A rosette window and wraparound veranda look out on the Merrimon-Wynne House across Blount Street. The versatile floor plan includes three large rooms connected by two sets of pocket doors.

Reportedly built about 1895 for Claude Bernard, a US district attorney, the house was soon home to the Brian Grimes Cowper family whose daughter, Mary, later married Curran Keeble, they living together in the home into the 1950's. While owned by the state, the house served as offices for the NC architectural board.

Renovation costs may be eligible for NC rehab tax credits for a personal residence or NC and Federal credits for income producing property. Special purchase-rehab loan programs are available.

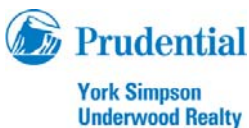
Blount Street Commons is remaking Raleigh's premier 19th Century neighborhood in its uniquely vibrant downtown setting, surrounded by the Historic Oakwood family neighborhood, the Governor's Mansion, nearby shops and restaurants. People already live & work in the Commons, in new Row Houses and an existing private home, and, *pictured below*, in the Legacy Construction home office (newly renovated next door), the Leonidas Polk House museum, the NC Independent Colleges & University Association offices and the Burning Coal Theater. Soon people will play in the park being constructed in front of the new Row Houses.



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