

CHRISTMAS AT THE "CORNER."

For your Husband,
Brother,
Friend,

Nothing can be more acceptable in
the way of an Xmas Gift than a

Smoking Jacket
Or House Coat.

Every man likes one, and should
have it. The Corner Clothing De-
partment will have

THIS WEEK
an elegant line of samples of

ALL STYLES AND PRICES

to select from

This Week.

NOVELTIES IN
Neckwear,
Suspenders, &c.

"The Corner"
will help you out
in the selection
of a SUITABLE
PRESENT.

"THE CORNER,"
H. T. SIMMONS & CO.

Republican Progress

Wm. A. Gable, Editor and Proprietor

For President,
The Man Nominated at Minneapolis
in June, 1892.

[Written for the Program.]

To Chittanooga.

CHAPTER II.

The most interesting place, though,
in Chittanooga and vicinity. Lo-
cated where the Tennessee river
tears its way through the mountains
everything which went beyond was
bound to pay it tribute. On an
old Indian reservation, it was not
owned by the general Government
until probably 1890, when the town
was laid out. The country is poor
and mountainous, agriculture did
no good—Pork and Salt Creek
townships are garden spots compared
with it. There was no manu-
facturing, though the mountains
were breasting with coal and iron.
Timber was abundant, but without
a market. So Chittanooga with
its 5,000 people lay in the valley,
surrounded by mountains, under-
mined by the whirl of trade or the
hum of machinery—only the occa-
sional leading of a steamboat and
the limited travel on its few rail-
roads, until Murfreesboro fell, its
strategic position utilized and it
assumed a prominent place in the
country's history.

Here is Lookout mountain, 2,000
feet high, with the Tennessee river
at its base and from whom summit
seven States can be seen, viz: Ken-
tucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Geor-
gia, Alabama, North Carolina and
South Carolina, though to see the
latter requires the combined blind-
ness of a guide and a vivid
imagination. Half way up its side
is a small farm where Hooker
fought the battle "above the clouds
of Lookout mountain." It is no
strange to see the mountains at Cum-
berland Gap, 90 miles away, as the
bird flies, or to look 125 miles to
the Smoky mountains of North
Carolina. Below is the Tennessee
River, a silver ribbon across which
you can apparently step, and the
city itself looks like an unfolded
map. The city with its legiti-
mate suburbs contains about 50,000
inhabitants. By the laws of that
State intoxicants cannot be sold
within two miles of any institution
of learning except in incorporated
towns and cities. So there are a
dozen little towns around refusing
to be incorporated independently
or with the city.

Chittanooga is well laid off, good
streets, generally improved with
concrete labor, good hotels, whole-
sale and retail stores, a government
building costing \$250,000, built of
Tennessee marble on the site of
Fort Negley, nine railroads, big

ARE YOU IN IT?

Do You Want to Be

In It?

A Pair of Comfortable
Slippers.

Gents' Velvet
Emb. Slippers,
75c. and up.

Ladies' Warm
Lined Slippers.

Ladies' Pat. Lea-
ther Slippers.

Gents' Pat. Lea-
ther Oxfords.

Gents' Plush
Emb. Slip'rs.

Gents' Fine Leather
Slippers

For CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
AT

"THE CORNER,"
H. T. SIMMONS & CO.

car works, and Newell Sanders at

the head of one of the biggest man-
ufacturing establishments in the
south. Fort Wood, one of the
principal war time defenses, is now
covered with handsome residences.
Orchard Knob, Grant's headquar-
ters during the fight of Missionary
Ridge, is laid off in town lots, and
the entire line of Missionary Ridge
in front of the city which was cov-
ered with earth works and one bat-
tlefield is now occupied by palatial
residences with land held at \$30 a
front foot.

The Confederate burying ground
beside the city cemetery is over-
grown with sage brush and wild
briars. In the center is a granite
shaft 20 feet high, with the inscrip-
tion: "TO OUR COFFEEDMATE
DEAR." Their resting place de-
serves better treatment. An oc-
casional modest tombstone marks
the spot where some particular sol-
dier had been remembered by
friends. Besides, there is nothing
to distinguish it from any abandon-
ed field.

The National Cemetery has
about forty acres of ground, enclos-
ed by a stone wall, with great iron
gates, well graveled drives and
walks. A prettier spot could not
be found. A large knoll covered
with a native growth of timber,
regularly laid out, well sodded, a
marble stone at each known grave,
with name and State lettered thus:
"Clark McDermott, Indiana,"
while the unknown soldiers have a
like stone bearing the simple in-
scription: "UNKNOWN."

During the past year the State
of Ohio erected a monument con-
sisting of a granite base surmount-
ed by a bronze locomotive, named
"General," to the memory of the
Andrews raiders. The best of care
is taken of the cemetery by a dis-
abled veteran. Everything kept
in order, no trespassing of any kind
permitted and the best of order and
decorum at all times preserved.
It is in strange and noticeable con-
trast with the other so near. It
holds in its embrace the remains
of 12,963 soldiers.

Missionary Ridge, just south of
the city, is about 800 feet high,
steep sides, and in war times could
be crowned only at the "Gaps." There
are two: Ross' and McFarland's.
about five miles apart. The former
at Roseville, named for the old
Cherokee Indian Chief who lived
at the gap and had control of ev-
erything about there. The town
exists only on the map. It now consists
of a story-and-a-half hewed pine log
house, two rooms with a chimney and
boarded pass way between, and full length
picket, occupied by the old chief as early
as 1817, and a store house just across
the road. The "town" has a magnificent
mountain spring bubbling from the foot
of Missionary Ridge which Captain Mc-
Farland told me supplied water for man
and beast of an army of 85,000 men. The
old house is a curiosity. It is tried to be
kept as it was in the old Chief's time.
Captain McFarland, a son of the old

Indian trader who sold goods to the In-
dians for over a quarter of a century at the
old town, and for whom "McFarland's
Gap" was named because he owned nearly
all the land in the vicinity, now occupies
the old house and takes great pride in its
history and associations. He is a kindly
gentleman, felt the force of war, fought
with Bragg and Hood, but quit when
Johnston surrendered. He took me in,
showed the river doors and thought Brag-
ging, the buck horn, the gun rack, the
boards over the chinking and daubing,
the beaded joints hewed and planed, the
ceiling dressed on the lower side, the big
fire-place and high mantel—all just as the
old chief left them to go to the happy
hunting ground.

A railroad now runs through McFar-
land's Gap, down "dry valley" and south.
It is here you strike the famous Chit-
tanoga battlefield, now in process of being
made into a National Park with drives
and monuments to show the more im-
portant points of the battle. While there
was a committee representing the Gen-
eral Government was buying and con-
demning the land. Beards are now on
trees showing places of historical interest,
the disposition of troops and where the
battle waged heaviest: as "Bloody Pond,"
"Widow Glen House," "Vinnard House,"
"Snodgrass House," "Advance position of
Browning's, Robertson's and Wright's Bri-
gades, of Laws, and Preston's Divisions 4
p. m., Saturday, Sept. 19, 1863, driving
Davis in confusion west of road facing
southwest." The railroad runs in a cou-
ple of miles from the bloody pond where
Rosecrank's army got water and in which
many wounded men and horses slaked
their thirst and died. Still further on is
Crawfish Spring, Rosecrank's headquarters
previous to the fight. The spring is a big
one furnishing fine water power and is
peculiarly clear. A dam recently built
100 feet from its head dams the water to
a depth of ten feet and on the bottom the
most minute particles of mud and debris
seen distinctly, but slightly decreased in
size.

The town of Chittanooga has been laid
out by Gen. William B. Chittenden, a
Capt. Henry's old Commander, a mag-
nificent hotel and station and lots enough
to accommodate a city of 50,000 popula-
tion. Stakes neatly painted and driven
down in the ground show the corners of
the lots and sign boards on higher stakes
tell the traveler whether he is on Euclid
Avenue or Sherman street. It has the
ground, streets, alleys and avenues to
make a magnificent city. It only wants
houses and people.

University Notes.

Prof. Ballot will spend the holidays at
his home in Baltimore.

Prof. Sanderson will spend several
days of the Christmas vacation in Indiana-
polis.

James I. Mitchell Jr., was admitted to
practice in the Federal Court, at Indiana-
polis, Saturday.

The Thetas entertained their mothers
and the ladies who had entertained them,
at the residence of Judge Miers on last
Saturday evening.

There is talk of General Law Wallace
succeeding President Tuttle at Wash-
ington next June—Terre Haute Express.

This is the newest Yale yell: Any-
thing of your friend that's not a friend of
my friend is no friend of mine for. Ry-
dell's—YALE.

Many of the Faculty of I. U. blug
new men, there are hundreds of people
who are unacquainted with them in per-
son or by name, hence the Progress has
been able to secure a composite photo-
graph of the Faculty for this impression of the
paper.

Instead of class rings, the girls in the
graduating classes of several schools this
year will have a class spoon as a souvenir
of school days. The design selected for
the spoon will, in one case, be a copy of
a composite photograph of the members
of the class, with the class motto inscribed
upon the handle.

It is estimated that the expenditures at
the recent Yale-Princeton foot-ball game
aggregated at least \$100,000, and since
there are those who say that the public
takes only a languid interest in the cause
of higher education.

A co-operative home for young wo-
men students has been started in Boston
with accommodations for about one hun-
dred and fifty, the price ranging from
\$1.50 to \$2.50 a week. Most of the rooms
are in suites, and the arrangements for
table board are separate. The intention
is to make it self-supporting and if any
student remains there a year she will be-
come a partner in the scheme and have a
share of the revenue. Entertainments of
various degrees of importance are to be
provided.

Edgar Poe, formerly conspicu-
ous as a foot-ball player at Princeton
college, and now a law student
in Baltimore, is an earnest worker
in the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation. He declares that many
Princeton foot-ball players have
become ministers. Here is a dan-
ger that may threaten several mem-
bers of I. U. foot-ball team.

Indianapolis Journal: Dr.
Woodburn, of the State University,
delivered the sixth of the uni-
versity extension lectures in the
American political history course,
at the Propyleum, Saturday night,
taking for his subject "The Finan-
cial Measures of Hamilton," he
also considered the following topics:

The organization of the new Gov-
ernment; the fiscal schemes of
Hamilton by which our public
credit was established; Hamilton's
public policy, and the theory of
constitutional interpretation by
which he hoped to see established a
strong national government.

LOST.—Any person knowing the
whereabouts of Wm. Korkke
will much oblige the undersigned
by writing her at Bloomington,
Ind. N. J. E. ORourke.

Martinsville Rep.: Mrs. Strong
and Mrs. Turner, Bloomington,
and Mrs. S. C. Bowen, of Lynn,
who have been in this city several
weeks taking treatment at our
wells, have returned home greatly
benefitted.

Michael P. Lynch, a travel-
ing salesman in the employ of
Keifer & Co., Indianapolis, was re-
cently married in Chicago to Miss
Ida H. Lucius, formerly of Indiana-
polis.

Mrs. Sarah J. Houston of
west 6th street, died on Sunday
morning after an illness of two days.

The "People's Party" will
hold their first meeting of the cam-
paign Saturday a week.

Fanny, daughter of Jos. Green
of west 6th street, is sick with scar-
let fever.

Hugh McQuiston, of Paxton,
Ill., is visiting relations in Bloom-
ington.

Henry Tournier, the skilled
jeweler, has added to his choice
stock a tastefully selected supply of
everything that is desirable in
holiday goods. Your purchases
will not be satisfactory if in mak-
ing them you neglect to give H.
P. Tournier's store a call.

HOLIDAY RATES.
To all points on this line, also on C. & O.
D. T. S. L. & K. C. Wabash, Big
Four, Rock Island, Illinois, N. & W.
and O. & C. Route, tickets will be sold
Dec. 24th, 25th and 26th, 1892, and Jan-
1st, 1893. They will be good going only
on date of sale and good returning up to
and including January 1st, 1893.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR
STUDENTS.
Tickets will be sold University students
at same rate and to all points in Central
Traffic Association, on presentation of
certificate of the President, commencing
the first day of the vacation, limited to a
continuous passage going, the return limit
to cover the vacation as indicated by the
certificate but in no case later than Jan-
uary 11th, 1893.

L. A. CLARK, Agent.

Notice of Administration.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the un-
derdashed has been appointed by the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe
County, State of Indiana, Administrator
of the will of Albert Kelly, late of
Monroe county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
SUSAN KELLY,
Dec. 14, '92. Administrator.

Executor's Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the un-
derdashed has been appointed by the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe coun-
ty, State of Indiana, Executor of the last
will of John A. Alexander, late of Mon-
roe county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
ISAAC P. HOPEWELL,
Dec. 14, '92. Executor.

THE WIFE MAY SUE NOW.—
The Supreme Court to-day by re-
versing the decision of the lower
court in the suit of Leah Barnes
against Flora Nowlin (case from
Dearborn county) set a new prece-
dent in this State. Under the old
common law a woman could not
sue for the alienation of the affec-
tions of her husband. Judge Elliott,
who hands down the opinion in
this case, holds that a woman has
as much right to bring suit of this
kind as a husband.

—For Corn, go to W. J. Allen's
hardware store. He has plenty of it.

INDESCRIBABLE!

Is that Great
CHRISTMAS STOCK
AT JOE M. SMITH'S.

No living man, woman or child can describe it, but you can get any
thing you want there, and you will see many thousands of articles that you
never thought of. Go before the place is crowded to suffocation—you
can hardly get in the week before Christmas. It beats a Circus.

THE
CINCINNATI
WEEKLY GAZETTE,
\$1 A YEAR.

One Hundred Years a Family Favorite.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE contains 56 columns every week,
and on special occasions 84 columns. It gives the news of the world
in the most complete shape; the choicest miscellaneous reading, and the
best stories and literary matter that brain can produce and that money
can buy.

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Every Postmaster is our Agent.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

The Daily Commercial Gazette is unrivaled as a newspaper, and
it is growing in popularity every day, which is attested by its rapidly
increasing circulation.

Address
THE COMMERCIAL GAZETTE CO.,
Cincinnati.

No guessing nor lottery schemes connected with this paper.

Henry P. Tournier,

WHOSE REPUTATION AS A JEWELER AND WORKMAN
is well established, has brought on

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

a large, well selected and attractive stock of

WATCHES,

JEWELRY

AND FINE SILVERWARE.

—O—O—

The finest Goods that money can buy have been secured, and may
now be seen in Tournier's show cases. These goods are all new.

Kept Alive With Oxygen.

Ind. Sun: Gov. Hovey died
on Monday, but he would have
died Friday had it not been for the
efficacy of oxygen. He was suffer-
ing from the effects of traveling
through high altitudes, and ex-
haustion as the result of a long
journey which at his age was ill-
advised. His blood became clogged
and his heart refused to work free-
ly, just as the pumps in a water
works station fail to do their prop-
er work when anchor ice clogs the
pipes. Figuratively speaking, oxy-
gen was administered to him to
melt the anchor ice—to thin the
blood so that the heart would pump
it. The oxygen is made from
chlorate of potash with a little
of carbonate of iron. A wash bottle
full of alkaline solution was taken
to the sick room and the gas was
washed thoroughly before being
administered to the patient. Oxy-
gen saved the life of John Martin-
dine when he was at death's door
with pneumonia, and its use in the
sick room has become more and
more common. It cuts a figure,
too, in the prevention of disease,
for there is a theory that ozone,
which is a modified form of oxygen,
is favorable, when in superabun-
dant, to the grip, and that a lack
of it is conducive to cholera. In
order to make this consist with the
symptom theory of these diseases we
have but to imagine that ozone
will destroy cholera microbes and
will foster the existence of grip mi-
crobes.

—There is a story that some
children had a discussion concern-
ing the services in one of the fash-
ionable temples. One youngster
who had reached the mature age of
7 said: "I'd just like to know
what preaching is for." "Oh, don't
you know?" inquired his 5-year-
old sister. "It's to give the singers
a rest, of course."

Probate business a specialty. Will practice
in all courts. Headquarters for pension ap-
plicants. Give me a call.

MURLEY & RICE, Attorneys, No-
taries and Insurance Agents. Will prac-
tice in all the State and Federal Courts.
Prompt and careful attention given to the
Collection of Claims, to settling decedents
estates, and to all other business of a legal
nature. A specialty made of Pension
Office over "Corner" clothing store, south-
west corner public square.

—LOUEN & ROGERS, Attorneys—
Office over First National Bank. Busi-
ness of a legal nature given careful at-
tention in all courts. Real estate titles
examined by aid of Landen's Ab-
stract. A specialty made of the col-
lection and remittance of claims of all
kinds.

—BUSKIRK & FITCH, Attorneys
Office in building south of Bank, on
ground floor. Special attention given to
Probate business, to the collection of claims,
and to business in all the courts of this
and adjoining counties.

DUNGAN & BATMAN, H. C. Dun-
can, Inc. (C. Batman.) Attorneys. Of-
fice over Stone's shoe store, west side public
square. Particular attention will be given
to Probate cases, collections, etc. Will
practice in all the courts.

—EAST & EAST, Attorneys. Office
in Five Block, north side public
square, up-stairs. Give prompt attention
to Probate business, and to the collection
of claims. Will also practice in all
courts. Agents for No. 1 insurance.

Of Interest to Housekeepers.
Inasmuch as several legislatures
and boards of health have lately
taken action respecting baking
powders containing alum and am-
monia, it will be of use to our read-
ers to have an official list of such
powders in order that they may be
able to distinguish between them
and the pure and wholesome cream
of tartar article. This is not an
easy matter, as most of the alum
and ammonia compounds are not
labeled as such, but frequently mas-
querade as "absolutely pure" cream
of tartar powders. Our space will
not admit of a complete list and we
give therefore the powders in most
general use, which are known to
contain either alum or ammonia or both.

Royal. Bon Bon.
Climax. Kenton.
Forest City. Chicago Yeast.
Calumet.

—The World's Fair will be a
grand success in the matter of sal-
ary drawing. The principal offi-
cers of the huge undertaking at Chi-
cago have already drawn hundreds
of thousands it is stated, so far, for
their valuable services.

—FULK & CORR, Attorneys. Office in
Allen & McFarland's new block, up-stairs.
over corner room. Special and careful
attention will be given to Probate business,
not to prompt collection of claims. Set-
tlement of estates a specialty.

—J. F. MORGAN, Attorney. Office up-
stairs over National Bank. All business
of a legal nature given careful attention

Law Cards.

—FULK & CORR, Attorneys. Office in
Allen & McFarland's new block, up-stairs.
over corner room. Special and careful
attention will be given to Probate business,
not to prompt collection of claims. Set-
tlement of estates a specialty.

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HOLIDAY GOODS

In Endless Variety
At Faris Bros.

A complete and carefully selected stock of
Gift Books, Plush Goods and Fancy Articles.

See this Stock and learn prices before you
make any Holiday Purchases.



BISSELL'S
Furniture
Protector
CARPET
SWEEP
IS THE QUEEN OF

CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS

IT will make a pleasure of labor, lighten drudgery, save time
and backaches.

They are beautiful machines, and lasting, perfect sweep-
ers in the world.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Charles T. Showers.

DOES A

LARGE STOCK ATTRACT YOU

WE'VE GOT IT

DO REASONABLY LOW PRICES PLEASE YOU?

WE NAME THEM

Do Straightforward Methods and Guar-
anteed Transactions Interest You?

THEN THIS IS THE PLACE

AND WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF

BOOTS and SHOES

CALL ON ED. WHETSELL

REMEMBER WE HAVE NOT OLD BOTTEN GOODS. ALL NEW

STORE SIGN: BIG RED SHOE, SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

NEW
FURNITURE

STOCK

South Side Square.

HAVING BOUGHT THE Furniture
stock of James M. Hunter, we will
offer some special bargains in all kinds
of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

THE
UNDERTAKING
DEPARTMENT

Will receive careful and particular at-
tention, as we carry a complete line of

COFFINS and CASES.

MR. RENT GOODEN, an experienced
Undertaker, has been secured and will
take charge of this department.

Give Us a Call.

J. H. GASTON. ISAAC CLAMAN
Bloomington, Nov. 18, 1892

NOTICE.

Purchasing County Supplies.

State of Indiana, Monroe County, ss.

Commissioners Court, December Term,
1892.

At a term of the Board of Commis-
sioners of said county, begun, held, and con-
tinued at the Court House in Bloom-
ington, commencing on Monday, the 13th day
of December, 1892, present John C. Clay,
John Gilmore and Ware B. Walker, the
following proceedings were had on the
14th day of December, 1892.

In the matter of the purchase of Sup-
plies for county purposes.

It is ordered by the Board at the De-
cember Term, 1892, that all claims for
articles purchased for the use of the
County, including the County and
Township offices, shall be accompanied
by an order properly indorsed by the
officer in charge of the office for which
such supplies are purchased, and the
County Auditor is hereby ordered to
cause to be published in each of the
newspapers published in the county the
above order of the Board.

State of Indiana, ss.
Monroe County, ss.

I, William T. Blair, Auditor
in and for said County and State, do
hereby certify the above to be a true
and complete copy of the order of the
Board with reference to the purchase of
County Supplies, as appears on record
in my office.

In testimony whereof I hereunto sub-
scribe my name this 14th day of De-
cember, 1892.

WILLIAM T. BLAIR,
Auditor of Monroe County.

P. C. HOLLAND, M. D.

Office over J. P. Tournier's Clothing
Store, West Side Square.

Residence, 274 College Avenue.
Bloomington, Indiana.

NOTICE TO Non-Resident
The State of Indiana, Monroe County, ss.
In the Monroe Circuit Court, December
Term, 1892.

Dora Howard vs. John W. Hearn.
Complaint No. 2392.

Now comes the plaintiff, by James P.
Morgan, her attorney, and files her
plaint herein, together with an affidavit
that said defendant is not a resident
of the State of Indiana; that said de-
fendant is for Divorce, and that said
defendant is a necessary party to this
cause.

Notice is therefore hereby given to
said defendant, that unless he
appears on the 20th day of the next
month term of the Monroe Circuit Court,
the same will be heard and determined
in his absence.

Witness my name and the seal of said
court, at Bloomington, on the
18th day of November, A. D.