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Frick's Tavern, as it is known today, is a two story, red brick building with Italianate characteristics. The building also includes a barber shop and second floor apartment.

The building, estimated to have been constructed in the early 1870's, has contained a bakery (or other type shop), a saloon, and living quarters. The two-story building with full third floor attic has a hip roof with a cupola on top, and a bracketed cornice. There is one gabled dormer window on the west side. It is assumed the red bricks came from a local brick yard. Star clamps can be seen to support the structure. The building is seven bays (windows) across the front (evenly spaced) by three bays on the side (unevenly spaced). The windows are plain trim with segmental shape.

The first floor includes the tavern on the east and the barber shop on the west, each with separate outdoor access. The second floor apartment is accessible through the center door in front where a straight staircase immediately begins and extends to the second floor hall. The floor plan is a central hall plan with three rooms either side (originally two apartments, now all one).

Soon after Charles Frick opened his saloon (1888), the rear section with shingle surface was added. At the northwest corner of the building is a one-story addition in brick of which there is no record. The front was changed in 1923, to make a corner door entrance to the tavern. Although there have been these several exterior changes plus shutters and chimneys removed and numerous interior changes, the building is still charming.

The neighborhood surrounding Frick's Tavern is a mixture including commercial, residential and industrial. Although located on an east-west one-way street, the corner is still not heavily congested.



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	 their social life centered around the beer garden or tavern. From what records there are, the building contained a saloon beginning in 1876, if not sooner, and has continued until today. The third-generation Fricks take great pride in the tradition of the "family tavern". Also, it is their son-in-law who runs the barber shop. They are interested in maintaining the building and in the three years they have lived in the building have done much to add to its charm and the environment, most especially seen in the elaborate flower garden in the backyard. At present the tavern is going strong with patronage from neighborhood folks, workers from a nearby factory, and local politicians (many a political "discussion" has taken place here). Although red brick buildings of this era are familiar in Davenport, the Italianate characteristics in Frick's Tavern are unusual. Often found is the red brick building (usually two-story house) with a gabled roof. It is this hip roof with cupola and bracketed cornice which is rare. 									
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