

CHRISTMAS AT THE "CORNER."

For your Husband,
Brother,
Friend;

Nothing can be more acceptable in
the way of a 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. Goss, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
For President.
The Men Nominated at Minnesota
60 JUNE, 1862.

Republican State Convention.
Instructions from the Republican State Committee, a mass
convention of the Republicans of Monroe
county will be held at the court house in
Bloomington on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9TH, AT 1:30 P. M.
1. To select county central committee.
2. To select delegates and alternates
to the district convention to be held
Thursday, January 11th, at Indianapolis.

3. To select delegates to the various
other district conventions. Monroe
county is entitled to 16 delegates to each
convention.

A. T. MARY, Chairman.

Editor Press, W. H. Ross.

Central Press, Dec. 14, '61.

Ed. Press: You asked me to write
you a letter. I comply with your request.

We stopped two weeks in Southern
Kans., Sumner county. The crops there
were good. When we have full land is
rich and level as rolling at fifteen to twenty-five
miles an acre. I felt sorry for the
men who farms in Southern Indiana,
when such chances are open in Southern
Kans.

Monroe City has solid blocks of brick
and stone 100 to 400 feet high, and a
population of nearly ten thousand. As I
saw her electric lights, street cars and
other signs of life, I could easily
imagine myself in Chicago; yet I remem-
bered a little over two years before, the
Indians hunted deer and wild turkey on
that very spot.

The election here is short this
year. The election is over. The men who
will have to do the work this winter.

We stopped nearly five miles from here, two
or three years ago, and cattle are reported to
sell at two to five dollars a head.

We are sixty miles north of San Antonio,
and being near Mexico, have many
Mexicans there. They are a mixture of
Spanish and Indian, a lazy and treacherous
people. I have seen more lazy men
and poor cattle the past month, than in
all my life before. The drivers of Indians
here are as bad as the drivers of Indians
of old, or as a really lazy man, or
a really stupid or obstinate right to live.

Indiana City has solid blocks of brick
and stone 100 to 400 feet high, and a
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get into the country. The man in
trade wants to get out, and every-
body in trade wants to be in.
The old want to be young and the
young want to be old—and so it
goes."

The Memorial Exercises in
Honor of Gov. Hovey.

On Monday evening, Dec. 14th,
in the old college chapel, were held
memorial services in honor of Indiana's
dead Governor. While the
service originated with the University
authorities, so many citizens
were present that the memorial
represents as much the feeling of
the community at large as of the
University.

After the rendering of a suitable
selection by the University quartet,
consisting of Messrs. Ashby,
Murphy, Rue and Seaton; President
Coulter made a short statement as
to the duty all citizens are under to
commemorate the good qualities of
men in high civil stations.

Their citizenship, official integrity,
civic services become a legacy to
all citizens and are to be honored
by them and handed down to
children as safeguards to the Republic.
He then introduced Prof. Wood-
burn, the speaker from the Faculty,
who in a concise, comprehensive
paper said that Gov. Hovey touched
the history of his commonwealth
and country at three points: 1st.
The pioneer life of his State. The
boyhood and youth of the Governor
were associated with the trials, fru-
gality and limited advantages of
the time when the people were laying
the foundations of the great
State of to-day. Gov. Hovey triumphed
over the obstacles of early
times and by energy and resolution
fitted himself to touch the history
a second time when she was
framing a constitution. In the
constitutional convention held during
the fifties, Hovey rendered
good service to his state and her
citizens. In the third point of contact
with history the Governor touched
not only State but National
history. This was during the
Rebellion, when he did good service
at home in restraining the evil
influences of secret political organizations
which were hostile to the
general government. In the field he
rendered such valiant service that
at Champion Hill, before
Vicksburg, he won the epaulets of a
Major-general and the hearty
commendation of fellow soldiers in
the field and fellow citizens at home.

The political life of the Governor
was also reviewed, showing him to
have been as successful in civic
strife as with the sword, filling not
only high official stations at home
but also an honored and efficient
seat in the legislative halls of the
Nation.

After another song by the quartet,
President Coulter introduced Gov. Ira J. Chase, who spoke in an
intelligent, interesting and efficient
way not only of Gov. Hovey's
career in the various capacities al-
luded to by Prof. Woodburn, but also of his own association with
him in the duties of directing the
civil affairs of the State. Gov.
Chase in a very felicitous phrase
made the dead Governor's life a
text for the saying of valuable and
useful things to the young men and
women of the University who must
soon take upon themselves the
responsibilities of citizenship. Gov.
Hovey by the simplicity of his life
and the magnanimity of his character
won the kindly and affectionate
regard of all who were associated
with him in private or official capacities,
and so Gov. Chase's highest
tribute to him was his worth as
a man and a citizen, however valuable
and meritorious his services as a
soldier and an officer of the State.

After a third selection of music
President Coulter asked all who
would come and be present to the
Governor and his Secretary, Mr. Roberts. The benediction by Dr. Halsted closed the evening.
Gov. Hovey sleeps in the peaceful
cemetery beside his home, but his
influence lives to bless posterity
and urge young men to emulate his
virtues and to equal if not surpass,
his services to State and Nation.

—Harry Guy, wife and two chil-
dren, arrived in town Friday even-
ing, on a visit. Mr. Guy is in
the employ of the Indianapolis
chair company.

—John D. Morgan will leave,
Thursday next, on a visit to friends
in Missouri.

—Hugh B. Campbell, wife and
daughter, will spend the winter in
Florida.

—Gen. Hunter is quite sick with
a gripe.

—Mrs. Ororke has heard from
"Willie." He saw the advertise-
ment in the Progress. Knew he
would.

—Thos. Baker is quite sick with
a gripe.

—Rev. Lucock is expecting his
father and mother to make him a
visit of a few days, arriving here
on Christmas day.

—The funeral of James M. Howe
occurred on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

—Henry P. Tourner, the jeweler
was in Chicago a portion of last
week, selecting a choice stock of
goods for his many customers.
You will see something nice at his
store: Fine watches, chains, gold
spectacles, eye glasses, etc.

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

—Don't buy any books or sta-
tionery till you see Joe Smith's
stock and learn his prices. He can
undersell any man in Southern
Indiana, and does do it. You
needn't pay fancy prices just for the
name of the thing.

—Notice of Administration.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the un-
der-signed, as Executor of the will of W.
F. DePauw, deceased, did and
will do all in my power to execute
and administer the same, and to
pay the debts and expenses of the
estate.

—The hairs of said estate, and all
other personal property, are to be sold
at public auction, on the 11th day of
January, 1862, at which time all
persons interested in said estate
are required to appear in said court
and show cause, if any there be, why said
estate and vouchers should not be ap-
proved.

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