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An extra edition which is "extra" simply because it contains a number of large advertisements is not our idea of what such an issue should be and we intend to make the Christmas edition of the REVIEW a paper that will be carefully read and preserved, a paper that will be of special personal interest to each of our readers. Among the extra features, some of which have already been announced will be the following:

Prize Original Story. (See prize offer in another column.)

Prize Original Essay. (See prize offer.)

"Early Christmas Days in Crawford" by our first Santa Claus, Mr. Morris McHenry.

"Christmas in Merrie England," by Rev. F. W. Bateson.

"Christmas in Old Ireland," by Hon. P. E. C. Lally.

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"Christmas in the Northland," and "Christmas in Bonnie Scotland," writers to be announced later.

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There are to be some other special features which will be announced later. The edition will be a complete Christmas shopping directory. The merchants have provided splendid stocks of holiday goods, they are anxious to sell them, and prices are correspondingly low. Advertising without reading matter does not pay the merchant, and reading matter without advertisements does not pay the printer, so we will compromise the matter and give plenty of both. The edition will be handsomely bound with old gold, fine enameled book paper and will be substantially fastened together so the edition will have the appearance of a magazine something of the order of the Ladies Home Journal. A few extra copies will be printed for those desiring to send them away to friends to show what Crawford county can do. These copies will be sold for fifteen cents each, but every subscriber gets his copy FREE. We would call the especial attention of teachers in our graded schools throughout the county to the Prize Essay Offer, and would ask them to encourage their pupils to compete for the prize. We also ask the co-operation of the merchants and business men of the county to the end that this edition may stand as a monument not only to the enterprise of the Great and Only but as an evidence of energy and push of our business men.

**The Negro Question.**

The Des Moines Leader in a very plausible and well worded editorial undertakes to defend its position that the settlement of the negro question must be left entirely to the people of the South. It states that the people of the South are very kind to the negroes except where social or political rights are involved. This may be true. The ordinary man of reputable instincts is as a rule kind to his horse, so long as the animal does his work without complaining and follows implicitly the master's orders. This is the sort of kindness with which the white men of the South treat the negro.

The Leader asserts that the courts of justice are as fair to the negro as to the whites. This also may be true, but if the Leader will read its own news columns it will see that but few of the criminal cases in which a negro is involved ever reach the courts. The suspect is simply hanged to the nearest tree. It may be that the courts are all right but their opportunities are somewhat dwarfed by the lynching propensities of the white gentlemen.

The Leader speaks of the fact that the whites pay a large per cent of the school taxes and that this money goes toward the education of the negro. Some years ago a young lady went from Denison to the State of Texas as a missionary teacher among the negroes. Her object was not to stir up social or political dissension, her object was to teach the ignorant colored children the elements of education and the truths of the religion of Christ. Surely these objects were not sinful ones, nor ones which would be harmful to any people be they civilized or not. In all that southern city, among all those southern gentlemen and ladies, with their boasted courtesy and hospitality, there was not one who would speak to that brave Christian girl. There was not a white man's home in which she could obtain board and lodging at any price. And does the Leader mean to tell us that the people of Iowa are like these people? Can it find one spot in Iowa where such a thing would be possible?

The political persecutions of the South are not confined to the blacks alone. White republicans are as much under the ban as are the blacks. Freedom of speech, of thought and of action are denied, and the Leader knows it.

We have tried pacific measures with

the South. After the war we forgave them and took them back into the Union on an equality with the loyal states. This was done with the distinct understanding and upon the solemn pledge of the people of the South that they would abide by the constitution of the United States. Have they done this? Have they not sought both by legislative enactment and by force and fraud to violate the constitution? Have they not thus violated every confidence reposed in them?

Is not the Leader urging us to the same course urged by many before the war, that the South be left alone to solve the problem of human slavery? Did the North suffer the curse of slavery to exist for three-quarters of a century, and it finally took a million lives and almost countless treasure to solve the problem.

There are in our northern cities classes as ignorant, as depraved and infinitely more vicious than the southern negro can possibly be. In these cities the better classes pay the majority of the taxes. In some cases the vicious element outnumber the reputable, but we never heard of a case where force or violence were used by respectable northern citizens to prevent any man from casting his ballot.

In brief the South has broken its pledge of fealty to the constitution. It has stubbornly and insolently rejected every effort of the North to assist in solving the negro question by the only pacific means available, that of education. It proposes an aristocratic instead of a popular form of government. It insists upon the old doctrine of states rights. It proposes to settle the race question not by elevating the negro but by reducing him to a state of semi-slavery. These are the things which the South has done and is doing. The South may fear negro domination, but we fear the domination of the aristocrats of the South. They are not like the people of the North and cannot be until they throw off their "absurd prejudices" and learn something more of the universal brotherhood of mankind.

The Omaha Drover's Journal has been consolidated with the Stockman.

Some people would kick if they were going to be hanged. The Ida "Earache" complains because the county is out of debt. It will be many years before any one in Crawford can complain on that score.

The democrats of Fort Dodge have fallen out over the question of who was responsible for their overwhelming defeat in Webster county. Let them be at peace, it was the good sense of the people that did it.

The Keokuk Gate City puts it very aptly, when it says, "The democratic plurality in Texas includes seven killed and eleven wounded." And still there are papers in Iowa diabolical enough to uphold southern election methods.

The Mapleton Advocate now comes to the front speaking of "the weakly sentimental attitude of the North toward the negro." The recent election riots in the Carolinas seem to have stirred up a whole nest of copperheads.

The Carroll Herald goes after the editor of the S. U. I. Quill pretty rough shod. Brother Hungerford is all right, but he should pick on somebody of his size. He is too great an editor to be discussing the faults of the amateur journalist.

The Delaware News has borrowed our title and flourishes as the "Great and Only." If it was anyone else but Dan Young we should sue him for damages, but Dan is a good fellow and gets out a good paper, but not so good as the original "Great and Only" of course.

The Willmar, Minn. Argus tells of the election of Mr. E. F. Fink as county superintendent of schools. His plurality was 255, and that in spite of a three cornered fight against him. His many friends in Crawford county will rejoice over his success.

The editor of the Rockwell City Advocate suffers from an aggravated attack of mince pie this week. He pictures in gaudy colors the wonderful growth of Rockwell City as it is to be ten years hence. That is all right, brother but your town is too close to the flourishing city of Denison ever to amount to much. Rockwell City will be one of the towns tributary to Denison in 1908.

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"An w'en I 'urried inside on ter the mat 'anged if a 'ole brass band didn't



start a-playin 'If You Want Ter No the Time, Ark a Policeman' (git time is more like it).

"There was too much moosie abart it ter soot me, so I shifted inter the konservi-



tery for a little peccer a quiet among the rosebushes. But they turned art ter be kurrant bushes—'lectric kurrants.

"The dog artside 'owled like a banshee and didn't seem ter admire my gimynas-



tytrick performance on the garding wall. I tell yer strait, Mr. Edditter, these noisy 'ouses ort ter be put darn by hact of parliament. Yer 'umble, CHOCHEE"

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