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The Immorality of the Age.

Look into what newspaper we will, we find accounts of horrible tragedies, bold robberies, incendiarisms, &c. &c. This is all attributed to the late war. Such things are sure to follow on the heels of a war, and especially after such a one as we have had.

But let us not sit down and let it alone because that was the cause. Let us try to remedy this evil. Even in our own little county, within the last two years, there have been two cases of manslaughter at least, of which there was no recognition taken by the officers whose duty it was to do so. This laxity is in no way excusable, although the victims were obscure and unknown, yet none the less should the officers be lax in the performance of their several duties, but rather more active.

The protection of the law should be extended alike to the humble laborer as well as to the wealthy and powerful. But not alone in our county do we find this state of affairs. Society is becoming more demoralized every day this state of things is allowed to progress. Let us remedy the evil. Let us attempt it. To do this we must put men in office who will stick themselves that their country may give them the right to property, honor, happiness and greatness.

Men who are to be entrusted with the power to make laws for us should be men of known integrity—men who will respect and maintain laws already made. What good laws for the prevention of crime, &c., can we expect from the majority of the Pennsylvania Legislature which elected such a man as Cameron to the high and responsible position of U. S. Senator?

Let us then at least attempt to remedy the growing evil. To do this the laws, which are good enough, must be strictly enforced.

Two years of peace and law and order at the South have demonstrated the fitness of the Southern people for a share of their own government. The courts of the Southern States having been shut no one has complained of wrong or injustice at the hands of the civil authorities. At no time have the soldiers been required to act, except to quell riots in insurrection or rebellion, or to guard against violence sought to be provoked by negro seditious demagogues, who in revolutionary times are something but in peace and tranquillity, nothing. No people conquered in war ever acquiesce patiently and unconditionally settled down to their fate as have the people of the South. As a whole, since the close of the war, their conduct has been literally without reproach.

Advises from Bogota state that American Minister Burton had made no settlement of his difficulty with the Executive, and was about to leave the capital for the coast to await instructions from his government. His complaint of a lack of courtesy to himself and other foreign Ministers to Mosquera, and evidently appears to have the best of the dispute. The agents of the Colombian government are at Panama and Aspinwall, and are ordered to take exact data as follows: Total weight of mail trains reported over the isthmus, number of passengers, quantity of money and treasure, and total weight of cargo.

Resolutions were introduced in the Missouri Senate yesterday declaring rail road consolidations, which have not been approved by the General Assembly, null and void, and calling for a law to regulate freight and passenger rates, and for the protection of the rights of the people. A bill was also introduced in the House to prohibit the driving of Texas cattle through the State, on the ground that they bring contagion with them.

President Johnson called upon George Peabody, Saturday, as a private citizen and in the conversation he paid the latter a high compliment for his munificent donation to the cotton land interests of the South. In alluding to England, Mr. Peabody said that there was now a more friendly feeling toward the United States by the people and the government of that country than ever before.

General Bradshaw, late candidate for Collector of Buchanan county, Mo., has brought suit against W. M. Sherman, County Clerk, for a violation of the law in throwing out legal votes enough in the late election to elect his own party's candidate. General Bradshaw claims \$20,000 damages.

Four-fifths of the cotton crop of San Salvador has been destroyed by worms and rains. The yield will not be 1,200 bales. President Duanos' message represents the state of affairs as peaceful and prosperous. Balance in cash on hand and \$200,000, and a fair prospect of the public debt being paid off. A bank is to be established in Guate. mala, capital, \$5,000,000.

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JAMES COYNE, Treasurer of Elk County, in account with its several funds for the year ending, January 1st, 1867. Table with columns for DR. and CR. and various fund entries.

ROAD, SCHOOL & SCHOOL BUILDING FUNDS. Table with columns for DR. and CR. and entries for Benzett Road Fund, Benzett school fund, Benzinger road fund, Benzinger school fund, Fox road fund, Fox school fund, Fox school building, Highland road fund, Highland school fund, Jay road fund, Jay school fund, Jones road fund, Jones school fund, Ridgway road fund, Ridgway school fund, Spring Creek road fund, Spring Creek school fund, Spring Creek school building.

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