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**DANCING AND THE DEVIL.**

A correspondent of the Times-Mountaineer misusing the name of "Consistency," enters his protest against starting a dancing school in this city. He very modestly begins his protest by asking leave to "submit a thought or two," but as he forgot to submit them, it is fair to presume that when he knocked at the front door of his intellect, there was nobody at home. Here are his alleged thoughts, fresh from the supposed home of his thinker:

Now this fellow's intentions may be good; he may not mean to do any harm, yet at the same time, experience, general observation and common sense, all teach us that the so-called "art" of dancing is but an invention of the devil, calculated to lure our noble young men and women on to lives of disgrace and disrepute (as statistics will abundantly prove) and I hereby enter my protest against such an infernal school as this being brought into our midst.

We would suggest to "Consistency" that the term "fellow" is neither polite nor even moderately sarcastic, and its use shows a mental vacuity where ideas may not find abiding place. As for the devil inventing dancing for the especial purpose of "luring noble young men and women" (the latter evidently regardless of age) "on to lives of disgrace and disrepute," we don't believe that "statistics will abundantly prove it." Bring on your statistics; give us something besides the bare assertion and we will undertake to show "Consistency" that there are two sides to the question, one of which alone being sufficient to crowd his mentality; Nature kindly kept the other from him.

Dancing is like a great many other amusements, it can be made harmless, although itself, under proper conditions, harmless. We can remember the time, and we are no antediluvian either, when the fiddle was the invention of the devil, and when that same gentleman of the bifurcated foot and sinuous caudal appendage was the especial guardian of all theaters. But that is all changed. The feline intestine, scraped by the equine tail, produces, in the hands of the unskilled, tones that might justify a critical person in giving credence to the old superstition, and some of the theatrical companies that have visited The Dalles might furnish corroborative evidence as to his satanic majesty's superintendency of their presentation; yet in spite of these, the theory is no longer tenable. Dancing is a delightful pastime, with no more harm in it than there is in a spelling bee or school debate.

The Japs are on their dignity, and the Japanese press insists on the government "taking a firm stand with the United States and Hawaii. That is just what we hope the Japanese government will do, and we are pleased to note that two of her warships are to be sent to Hawaiian waters. Nothing that could be done will awaken this country to the value of Hawaii to it, as the chance of its falling into the hands of some other power. Our slant-eyed friends will find a different fellow from the Chinese emperor to deal with when it makes a break at Uncle Samuel. That Japan has boundless ambition cannot be denied, but when she casts her eyes on Hawaii, she is going to get left, and left hard.

The Pearl of the Pacific can never belong to anyone except the Hawaiians or the United States.

Greece moves steadily on pursuing the even tenor of her way, and seems determined to accomplish her

object of securing Crete, even at the risk of setting all Europe by the ears. We glory in her spunk, and hope she will pitch into the unspeakable Turks and whale them to a finish. The American people would like to see the outcome of the struggle, and to know whether or not the civilized and Christian nations of Europe will continue to stand in with the crescent and assist in perpetuating the massacre of people of account of their religion. If the powers do this, we on this side of the Atlantic will try and seek more congenial friendships among the heathen across the Pacific. A Chinaman would not fight his own people because they were of the same religious belief as himself.

Today's Oregonian contains a lot of mining news from Baker City that speaks well for that prosperous camp. Every little district is starting up its mills and mines, and the reports coming in from each, show that the season is to be one of unexampled prosperity. Baker has long been mined by men who neither understood its ores nor mining; but this has all changed. There are expert miners there now, and the output of gold in the next few years will astonish the world. As we said the other day, we believe it is destined to be the greatest gold mining camp in the world.

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