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THE MIDWAY AT THE FAIR.

The term "The Midway at the Fair" has come to be a general term and in no sense restricted to its identity as an institution of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

In view of some of the attractions of the Midway at our fair we are not at all surprised that the protests of propriety have been raised as they were in Chicago against the Cairo street dances, when Mrs. Palmer and other lady members of the Board had to acknowledge that they had "all been there."

The entire camp of fakes and fakeries which we have had with us the past week spent last week at the Hagerstown, Md., fair, and the Washington, D. C. Times in decanting upon the subject in hand says:

"Reports from rural fairs in every part of the country indicate that the example set by the great Chicago Exposition in its feature of the Midway Palsance has taken deep root in the souls of the managers of all the diminutive imitations of the World's Fair. From the imposing and pervasive International and Cotton States Exposition, down to the fascinating little county fair which nestles upon a few unbragging acres, the Midway Palsance is a big and seductive card. They make a bee line for the Palsance and stay there, wrapt in dreamy delight at the sound of simals and mandolins, and away going insensibly in sympathy with the voluptuous dances of the Orient. They are blissfully ignorant that the dancers are American Mary Janes and Sally Anns; and Bridgettes instead of the Myrras and Zuleikas and Zuleimas of the playbill, and that their lovely tawny complexions are produced with a simple twist of the wrist and flutter of a powder puff, which gentle trickery is imported from variety show dressing-rooms. These strange diversions have so transformed the country fair that the managing elders are taking the matter in hand and demanding a restoration of the various status quo ante Palsance. In many cases vigorous assaults have been made upon the innovation. Only yesterday the National Implement Manufacturers' Association, declared war upon the Oriental importation, and especially the Kuta-Kuta dances. Picturesque as it is, there is little doubt that the sound morals of patrons of the American rural fair will speedily abolish the insidious and tawny fragment of the World's Fair, which may have been well enough at the incomparable congress of instruction and dissipation, but which is entirely alien to the spirit and reason of the Occident."

It is a pretty well established fact that everything went at Chicago, notwithstanding the fact that righteous and vigorous assaults were made against this same weird dancing importation of the Orient. A powerful crusade was made against it and it was backed by the strongest newspapers of Chicago. It was asserted that the dance was the final depraved and vicious vestige of the immorality and licentiousness of that people who had been descending deeper and deeper into the depths of

moral turpitude since the time of Solomon. The Chicago Herald declared that it was the outcome of that moral depravity of the Orient which measured the ambition of the men and the bondage and slavery of the women.

It caused a shock at Chicago, but the performance at the State Fair was in no manner short of the performance at Chicago.

These innovations, we take it, obtain because there is a fancy for them. There seems to be no lack of the people who spend their dimes to go into the side shows to see them. If they be demoralizing the familiar query arises, "What are you going to do about it?" Has the public taste become vitiated, and does it need toning, or has it been outraged by having spectacles thrust upon it which are a menace to the sense of decency and propriety of this age.

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