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Section One, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1906

FOLLOWERS OF THE YELLOW.

It is hardly possible to disturb by criticism or adverse comment, the self-satisfied serenity of such men as W. R. Hearst, the publisher of the New York Journal, or J. K. Jones, chairman of the National Democratic party.

However such "yellow" leaders, one by announcement through a widely circulated newspaper, the other through an official position, may deceive several million of people and cause these people to be blinded and led to their own injury is of no consequence to such leaders.

Publicity for one, publicity and money by the sales of paper, to the other. But to the followers of the "yellow" leaders, that is another story.

For months, many thousands of people have relied in a marked degree, to the daily announcements coming from Hearst and Jones. In absolute certainty without a quiver of doubt, have they sent word to Democrats that W. J. Bryan would be elected President of the United States on November 6th, 1900.

Many people could have no access to other papers, except to those which pinned absolute confidence in the utterances of Hearst and Jones, therefore the more terrible the awakening which the vote of November shows.

And in addition to this perfect acceptance of the utterances of these political leaders, there is no surprise that the followers of these "yellows" should be willing to risk their money on the results of the National election.

It is not so much a case of the food and his money soon parted, with these bettors, as it is relying and accepting the judgment of men like Hearst and Jones who are in public positions, and who do delude the situation perfectly, but who delude their followers by misstatements of actual conditions.

It is this kind of delusion practiced upon those unfortunate enough not to know better, that is the curse of the day.

It is the assumption of truth, with falsehood as the real basis.

It is a deliberate false leadership, which will sacrifice followers without compunction, and cares nothing for after results.

It is a leadership which will be repudiated by every intelligent person, whose honesty has been played with.

SOME WAYS OF THE CHINESE.

The war with the Chinese Empire has opened up what has always been an unknown country.

Many and devious have been the attempts to enter the secret places of China, which the people of that country regard as sacred, and since the occupation of China by the allied forces much is being made public of the Chinese.

In the Contemporary Review, Emerson Bainsbridge, M. P. has recently contributed an article on some Chinese ways, from which the following is taken:

"Justice as obtained in the Chinese courts is a farce. A case occurred while the writer was in China in which a Chinese judge sitting with an English magistrate, declared that he was obliged to give judgment against the evidence or he should lose his appointment."

"The criminal law of China provides that an offender can only be punished if he confesses his guilt, and if he is tardy in confessing to the condition he is compelled to confession by a series of tortures of the most painful and cruel character."

"Superstition is rife from end to end of the land and leads to cruelty and brutality of the worst description."

"The system of 'exorcism' and 'extortion' which exists throughout the East is found in an exaggerated form in China that it stifles enterprise and prevents expansion of trade and lowers the masses of the people barely with the necessities of life, while their superiors in position become wealthy by corrupt accumulation."

"This system of 'exorcism' of course applies to the question of railway construction. One of the most intelligent Chinese men the writer met in Shanghai offered him a concession for a railway from Peking to Chinkiang, the foremost condition being that the sum of £10,000 in cash should be paid to a leading Government official at the cutting of the first sod."

"As a further illustration it may be pointed out that out of the 13 railway concessions already supposed to be granted (extending about 3,600 miles) not one has as yet been commenced."

WOMAN'S TROUBLES AND FEMALE DISEASES CURED BY

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

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Shopping in Paris.

It has its drawbacks, according to the report of a woman who has tried it. "At first," she said, "I called, as a matter of course, for an interpreter. But he returned me around from one counter to another with such speed and had such a diaphanous fashion of announcing the price I must pay that it took what little sense I had of the comparative value of French and American money away from me. However, after buying a few such staple articles as ribbon I began to appreciate even in my confusion that I was paying two prices for everything, and I dismissed Mr. Guide and began to 'paddle my own canoe.'"

"I got on very well, too, with the dapper little clerks. They had no one at hand, I suppose, to give them the tip as to how much additional they must charge me, and I got things, I think, for the market price. The freemasonry of shopping operated, I understood, when the salesman spread out his hands and talked volubly about an 'occasion' that he was discoursing on a 'bargain' and I am sure I should have understood him if he had called it a 'tan tinn' or even used the sign language."

"Presently, however, I met a prettier, a pretty contrivance of knotted ropes, terminating in balls of something in dull black, studded with silver nails, struck my eye. Was it a giraffe? If so, how pretty it would be with a dark red tea gown! I questioned the clerk. He shook his head. He called his fellow salesman. No one knew what I wanted. Finally I mustered up my French and managed to say, 'Je ne comprends pas,' with what I fear was a dubious result. 'Then all the nearby clerks burst into a laugh at the discomfiture of their mate, and the poor fellow looked around for a fresh illustration. He espied a number of whip lashes hanging down from the wall like a bearded postman, and, dividing them in half, he slipped my so-called giraffe around the group, holding the two ends in his hand. The article I had seen in fancy adorning my tea gown proved to be designed for holding back the folds of the draperies.'—Denver Republican.

THE TWELVE APOSTLES. An incident which touches the Seed of Sunday School. At a dinner party in Washington, composed of prominent men, one of them remarked that he once sat in the Union League Club at New York with Rascoe Conkling, Charles F. Adams and several other distinguished gentlemen, who had been so fully educated in religious families, and that none of them was able to name the twelve apostles.

"That's easy," said a student of the law, beginning, "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Jesus, the lord that I like, Paul, the two Jameses, Jude, Barnabas." And there he stopped with some eclat.

"Timothy," suggested a major general, who is a vestryman in an Episcopal church.

"Nonsense," answered a senator. "Timothy was a disciple of Paul's. He wasn't one of the twelve apostles."

"Nicodemus," suggested one of the company.

"Jeremiah," suggested the third.

"I'm one of my apostles," meekly came from a young man in the corner.

"I'll be blamed if he was." He was a disciple, came the curt reply.

"Weren't the disciples and the apostles the same thing?" inquired the meek voice, getting a shrill reply.

Halfheartedly was suggested and accepted by several.

"What's the matter with Peter?" exclaimed the meekest young member of the diplomatic corps, who had hitherto been silent.

"How many does that make?" somebody asked, and they counted up ten for sure, with as many more doubtful.