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great institutions of learning are holding out lightning rods for gifts—no matter where the money comes from, they want gifts. It is a curse to them to have it said that education is built upon the wreck of homes and the blood money of the poor.

When the president of the University of Chicago visited Tolstol recently, that old thinker asked for an outline of the work and educational spirit of the Chicago institution.

The fawning hypocrite who is at the head of that institution enumerated the endowments of millions of dollars, given it by Rockefeller and other Americans. He told how many millions they expected from year to year, and boasted of the enormous gifts by which the university had been enriched.

Tolstol's disgust may be better guessed than told. Searching for one faint shadow of some living system of truth and thought, in the American school, he found nothing but money, money, money, foremost and solely in the mind of the superficial millionaire president.

Education is badly needed by many, many young men and women in this country. But it is never needed so sorely, to be obtained at the cost of brother's happiness, substance, and legitimate earnings unjustly taken through the operations of the trusts.

Since the removal of Senator Hanna to other spheres of activity, Tom Johnson's influence in Ohio has advanced fully 50 per cent. Hanna was the most aggressive, the most vindictive, the most unrelenting opponent of Johnson, and owing to the direct assault of Johnson on the street car trust, the personal and dearest pet of the dead senator, the opposition of Hanna to Johnson was strong and personal. There is no man in Ohio who can step into Hanna's shoes. His power over the people, through an intricate system of financial strings, was irresistible. He knew exactly what string to pull to get a certain result, and he was getting these results, continually. His sphere was peculiar to himself. Tom Johnson has a better chance of becoming governor of Ohio now than ever before.

A late number of "Life" gives the following description of the progress of a billionaire's friendships: "When he had nothing he had a thousand friends. By dint of industry and some little scheming, he managed to get together \$10,000, and at the same time lost 500 of his friends. By the time he had \$100,000, he had dropped all but 100 friends. When the \$100,000 grew to \$1,000,000, his list of friends and decreased to 50. When he could count \$100,000,000, he had only two friends left. The \$500,000,000 mark he celebrated by observing that a man's only friend was himself. When he achieved his billion, he was so sore on himself that he was unhappy ever after."

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The election in Oregon this year will be of unusual interest, because it is the forerunner of the presidential election. The political wind in this state will be tried thoroughly by the prophets. Its veering will mean much in the presidential campaign, for the result in Oregon will have a tendency to add an enthusiasm to the latter end of the presidential campaign. While the enthusiasm in the state cannot compare to the election of 1902, because of there being no governor to elect, there will be sufficient interest to keep up a fusillade of oratory from May till November.

When Peter the Great built Russia's first navy, he was so ignorant of the laws of nature, that he refused to equip his vessels with fresh water, saying that it was an extravagant waste of space to carry water inside a vessel, while the vessel must float in water. His sailors should learn to drink salt water, and go away with the foolish habit of carrying fresh water on board. His experiment killed 8,000 of the flower of his empire within two years.

HORSE MEAT AS FOOD.

Nineteen hundred and four will be memorable in culinary art as the first year in which horseflesh obtained from the city of Paris the official recognition as legitimate human food, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. Hitherto horse butchers were found in the outskirts of the town, and special—almost clandestine—slaughter houses were utilized for them.

The abattoirs at La Villette were closed to horses, but now, for the first time, a regular horse slaughter house has been installed in Paris. It is expected that this will greatly increase the consumption of horseflesh in Paris. Last year no less than 38,000 horses were eaten in the city limits.

A few years ago barely 6000 horses were brought to the butchers. The price is 50 per cent cheaper than beef. The price of old horses, which singularly enough, are said to make the best meat, has risen from \$40

to \$50 apiece. The butchers buy aged, broken-down animals from the cab companies and put them out at grass for a few weeks, and then they are taken to the slaughter house. Paris horse meat is darker in color than beef.

Amateurs say that it has the delicate taste of spring chicken and the aroma of goose fat. Horseflesh is, however, seldom eaten in the form of steaks or roast joints. It makes excellent pot-au-feu and palatable stews, with potatoes and tripe—the tripe being a product of the horse's stomach.

The sausages in Paris, especially the hard, cold, dark red sort that one finds in the night restaurants, are almost all made of horseflesh. The new horse slaughter house is to have a bust of Dinochaus, who first recommended horseflesh as a regular stock food for Parisians.

On a tablet will also be inscribed the bill of fare of the first horseflesh dinner given in Paris at the Restaurant Vefour, near the Palais Royal. There will also be a portrait of Isidore Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, who, as long ago as 1847, used to say to his friends: "Eat horse steaks cut from the filet; they are delicious!"

The following is a copy of the menu of the famous horse banquet at the Vefour:

- HORS-DOEUVRE
- Sauconsion de cheval, d'ane, de mulet
- POTAGES
- Pot-au-feu de cheval, semoule.
- PREMIER SERVICE
- Cheval a la Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire.
- Vervelle de cheval au beurre noir.
- Langue de cheval fume, sauce piquante.
- Choux de Bruxelles a la graisse de cheval.
- DEUXIEME SERVICE
- Filet de cheval a la Decroix.
- Jambons fumes d'ape et de mulet.
- Salade.
- ENTREMETTS
- Harelots panaches a la graisse de cheval.

The repast was very animated. Horse sausages, horse soup, horses' tongue, horse's brains with vinegar and butter, the saddle of horse with tender filet and beans stewed in horse fat, created a heroic thirst, which was slaked with the wines from the choicest vineyards of Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux.

The Sanger mine, in Union county, will be operated on a larger scale than ever, this year. It is one of the oldest mines in Eastern Oregon and has produced wonderfully.

Dr. Manuel Amador is the new and first president of Panama. Two of the three vice-presidents are also physicians. All are "grade" Spaniards.

COMING EVENTS.

March 4—Socialist state convention, Portland.

April 19—Democratic state convention, Portland.

April 14—Republican state convention, Portland.

April 16—Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland.

June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River.

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