

SALE OF 'FRISCO ROAD.

Liberal Terms Given to Holders of Common Stock by J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, May 12.—J. P. Morgan & Company made public the terms of the Rock Island St. Louis and San Francisco railroad deal. Acting for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company they offer to holders of 'Frisco common par value \$100, \$60 par value in 5 per cent. gold bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company and \$60 par value in common stock of the Rock Island company of New Jersey, the holding corporation of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road.

The sale is not to be consummated unless 225,000 shares of 'Frisco common are deposited with Morgan & Co. by June 1. This is a mere formalities, however, as it is understood that a majority of the shares have already been pledged.

Accompanying the offer of Morgan & Company is a letter from Vice-President Bogue of the C. R. I. & P. R. Co., showing these authorized securities: \$15,000,000 stock, entire issue except shares to qualify directors to be owned by Rock Island company of New Jersey; \$75,000,000 four per cent. gold bonds of 2,002, of which \$69,492,275 are issued and outstanding, and \$18,500,000 five per cent. gold bonds of 1913.

Mr. Bogue's letter is supplemented by a statement signed by B. F. Younkum, H. C. Pierce, James Campbell, B. P. Cheney, W. K. Bixby, and H. H. Porter, the controlling interests in the 'Frisco road, agreeing to the terms "as to all common stock owned or controlled by them."

President Younkum is to remain at the head of the 'Frisco road, which will be conducted as an independent company. Reports that he may eventually become president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road lack confirmation.

Mores Attacked Rear Guard.

Manila, May 12.—Straggling Mores attacked the rear guard of Captain Pershing's column near Bacolod, Island of Mindanao, Saturday morning, wounding Lieutenant Ruetzges and one soldier. The guard killed all the attackers. The latest reports place the number of Mores killed at the capture of Taraca at three hundred. Brigadier-General Summer, commanding the Department of Mindanao, has issued a congratulatory order to Captain Pershing's troops.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.
 New York, May 11.
 WHEAT—No. 2 red, 82½¢ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Dulac, 87½¢.
 CORN—No. 2 corn, 53¢ f. o. b. afloat.
 OATS—No. 2 oats, 38¼¢; No. 2 white, 41¢; No. 3 white, 38¼¢.
 PORK—Mess, \$18.25@18.75; family, \$19.00.
 LARD—Shipping, 70¢@75¢; good to choice, \$1.00@1.05.
 BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 22¢; factory, 15½¢; imitation creamery, western fancy, 18¢.
 CHEESE—New large white, 13@14½¢; light skims, choice, 8¢.
 EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 15½¢.
 POTATOES—New York, per 100 lbs., \$1.60@2.00.

Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, May 11.
 WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 80½¢; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 80¢.
 CORN—No. 2 yellow, 53¢ f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 yellow, 52¢.
 OATS—No. 3 white, 39¢ f. o. b. afloat; No. 4 white, 37¢.
 FLOUR—Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., \$4.25@4.50; low grade, \$2.75@3.00.
 BUTTER—Creamery western extra tubs, 22¢; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 21¢; dairy, fair to good, 16@18¢.
 CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 13¢; good to choice, 12@12½¢; common to fair, 11@11½¢.
 EGGS—State, fresh fancy, 15½¢.
 POTATOES—Per bushel, 58@60¢.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Best steers on sale, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice shipping steers, \$4.85@5.00; fair to good steers, \$4.25@4.65; common to fair heifers, \$3.50@3.75; choice to extra fat heifers, \$4.25@4.85; good butcher bulls, \$2.75@3.15; choice to prime veals, \$6.75@7.00; handy fat calves, \$3.50@3.75.
 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Top native lambs, \$7.50@7.70; fair to good, \$7.25@7.50; culls and common, \$5.00@6.00; good to prime wethers, \$5.00@5.75.
 HOGS—Mixed packers' grades, \$6.85@6.90; medium hogs, \$6.85@7.00; pigs, good to choice, \$6.50@7.00.

Buffalo Hay Market.

HAY—Timothy, per ton, loose, \$15.00@18.00; hay, prime on track, per ton, \$16.50@17.00; No. 1 do, do, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 do, do, \$12.00@14.00.

Little Falls Dairy Market.

Utica, May 12.—Sales of cheese on the Little Falls dairy market were all at 11½¢ cents, as follows: Large white, one lot of 40 boxes; small white, 20 lots of 1,450 boxes; small colored, 17 lots of 974 boxes; twins colored, one lot of 75 boxes; twins white, 19 lots of 944 boxes. Total sales, 64 lots of 3,512 boxes.

Utica Dairy Market.

Utica, May 12.—Sales of cheese on the Utica dairy board of trade were 54 lots of 2,491 boxes of cheese. Large sold at 11 and small at 11½¢; creamery butter, 19 packages at 22¢.

ARE YOU GOING ANYWHERE?

West within the next 30 days? If so, write H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A. Nickel Plate Road, 920 State street, Erie, Pa., for rates, routes, dates of special parties, etc. 20 years experience, testimonials galore, best accommodations and always cheapest rates available. Write to-day. A20124

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves's signature is on each box. 25c. 1-14-ly

HOW ABOUT YOUR STOCK OF STATIONERY?

Look it up then, call and see us.

Presidents Ate With Their Knives.

All our earlier presidents ate with their knives. The stately George Washington, the irascible John Adams, the original Thomas Jefferson, the learned James Madison and the popular James Monroe—each shovelled in his food with his knife. John Quincy Adams was the first president who ate with his fork. And his wife felt it necessary to explain to the guests at the White House that "Mr. Adams had learned to eat with his fork while in France and that he couldn't overcome the habit." Andrew Jackson restored the "republican simplicity" of eating with his knife. All of those we have named also poured their tea or coffee into their saucers to cool it. It is related of General Taylor that when he was president he could be seen in the streets of Washington early in the morning with a market basket on his arm going from one butcher to another and bargaining for a steak or a rib roast. If he had bargained less persistently, he might have served out his term, for we have heard it was owing to the inferior quality of the cherries he ate on the Fourth of July, 1850, that sickness attacked him and he died on the 9th of July.—Utica Observer.

Feline Ethics.

A correspondent sends the following story to Animal Life: "I called the kitten," writes the correspondent, "who sprang from her basket where she had been lying with her mother and followed me into the next room. The cat followed, growling warningly, and taking it up by the neck. I replaced it in the basket. Again I called it, and again it came at my call. This time the mother, growling still more threateningly, followed us again, but this time she seized the kitten by the tail instead of the neck, evidently as a punishment, and pulled it roughly along, the kitten meowing helplessly. For a third time I called, and once more it came to me, but this time the mother was silent. She came, took up the kitten, dragged it off and then began to bite it again and again in order to secure its obedience. This method was successful, and the next time I called it was in vain."

The Lion's Roar.

Major Austin, writing of his travels in central Africa, says: "The grandest, the most awe-inspiring, the most tremendous voice on earth issues from the throat of that king of beasts, the lion. It is difficult to describe that mighty roar bursting out into the silence of the night and seeming to shake the very ground beneath one. It makes one feel petty, insignificant, of no account, when his majestic voice his satisfaction at having done well on some near unsuspecting antelope which has allowed itself to fall under the clutches of that ponderous paw. The men budge together; a deadly stillness follows; there is a catch in one's breath, and it is with a sense of relief a whisper perhaps of 'Simba shika' (the lion is satisfied) arises, and conversation gradually resumes its flow."

Old Engraved Rings.

Among the legends of Greece it is told that the father of Pythagoras, the famous Greek philosopher, was a celebrated engraver of gems, and, according to classical history, both Helen of Troy and Ulysses of Greece wore engraved rings. Engravings on stones that were partly precious was an art at a very remote age. The British museum proudly boasts the possession of a small square of yellow Jasper bearing the figure of a horse and the name and titles of Amenophis II, believed to date back to about the year 1450 B. C. The very finest specimen of engraved gem now in existence is a head of Nero carved on a first water diamond by the brothers Costanzi in the year 1700 A. D.

A Curious God.

Among the most extraordinary pieces of symbolism known to have been used by the early Asiatics was a figure of a donkey's head used as a representative of the deity. There is no doubt whatever that the same emblem was once used among the Hittites, the Egyptians and one or two other nations as a symbol of their god, Sut. The superstition of the yellow donkey of India, the story of the swift ass of eastern Asia and the ass of Dionysus and many other marvelous ass stories are all survivals of that curious form of religious worship, the adoration of the ass' head.

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

Miss Inez Scott—It's true I'm engaged to Mr. Rounders. The other night he told me I was the only girl he ever loved, and—
 Miss Truster—Where's the ring? Didn't he give you one?
 Miss Inez Scott—Oh, yes, the very first day, but I sent it back to the jeweler to be fixed. The stupid engraver made the inscription 'Jack to Green-dolite' instead of 'Inez'—Philadelphia Press.

A Busy Day.

Hallit—What's the matter, Klav? You look all tired out.
 Klav—And no wonder. I've had a hard day of it. I don't know when I've worked so hard. I looked at the men clean up the railroad station this morning, and after that I saw three safes raised into four story windows and four loads of coal delivered in baskets.—Boston Transcript.

Her Anatomical Experience.

Teacher of class in anatomy.—How many bones are there in a chicken?
 Millie (youngest member of large family)—I can tell you how many there are in the neck. That's the only part I ever got.—Chicago Tribune.

Near Tiverton, Devonshire, England.

There to be seen a blackbird with a white head and a speckled back.

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Alphabetical Significance.

A writer in the Garden has discovered that many of the worst foods of the horticulturist begin with "w," and he instances worms, weevils, wind and other workers of wickedness. This, writes a correspondent, suggests a question as to whether there is any natural grouping of good or evil things under particular letters. Take "b," for example, and consider how many boons and blessings to man begin with that letter. For additional foods he has bacon, beans, borax, bladders, broccoli, broth, brataves, banana, berries, biscuits, buns and butter. After a banquet of bonnet bonches he may bring out his brier and blow his bacy while he bestrides his bicycle. These are but a few of the beneficent things included under that blessed letter "b." Now, as a contrast, take "d," and among the first words we think of are damp, dark, dreary, dismal, dirty, depressed, despairing and so on, the very sound of which is enough to drive one into doleful dumps.

The Hackney on Parade.

How a high bred hackney looks when he is put on exhibition at a big horse show is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." It was a very pretty sight presented to the horse experts lining the rail and to persons in boxes and tier seats. They saw a blockily built straw-colored roan, his ebullient neck arched in a perfect crest, his rigid thigh muscles rippling under a shiny coat as he sweeping his back, his slim fore legs sweeping up and out, and every curve of his rounded body from the tip of his abundant whisk brown tail to the white snip on the end of his foaming nose expressing that exuberance of spirits, that jaunty abandon of motion, which is the very apex of hackney style. Behind him a short legged groom loomed through the air at the end of the reins, keeping his feet only by means of most amazing strides.

Saving.

More than 500 persons competed for the prizes offered by a Chicago company for the best thoughts on the subject of saving. The man who received the first prize wrote: "Saving produces a peace of mind unknown to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts." It is a short but sound and comprehensive sermon on thrift and enlists in a good cause two forces that sometimes fight on opposite sides—will power and habit.

Rebuking an Organist.

An organist had for some time been trying to extract a compliment from Dr. Nathaniel Emmons, a well known divine of Franklin, Mass. The old doctor possessed a cunning wit, used sparingly. Organ is not as powerful as it looks," said the organist after one of the services. "Some of the pipes are false, placed there only for effect." "Ah," exclaimed the doctor, his features brightening, "there are times when even a clergyman may prefer the false to the real."

True Politeness.

Be careful not to confound politeness with the automatic following of social rules, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Do not seek to do only as others do, even if it is the very makers of the social laws. Preserve your originality. No one may move wholly according to a rule and be natural. Remember that a bit of the milk of human kindness, a few grains of good common sense, mixed well with a desire to "do unto others," is a splendid recipe for success in most walks of life.

Would Help Her Out.

Mrs. Hiram—You may stay until your week is up, Bridget, but when you go I must tell you I won't be able to write you a letter of recommendation.
 Bridget—Don't let yer want of eddication imbarress ye, madam. O'f it write it for ye, an' ye can make yer mark to it.—Philadelphia Press.

Hardly a Love Match.

Miss Smilax—And so Miss Passee and Mr. Gornix really got married. Was it a love match?
 Mary—On the contrary, I should call it a hate match.
 Miss Smilax—Why? I don't understand you.
 Mary—Why, she hated to be an old maid, and he hated to be poor.

Happy Days.

Happy boys! Enjoy your playtime now and come again to study and to feel the birch rod and the fernie tomorrow. Sport, boys, while you may, for the morrow cometh with the birch rod and the fernie, and after that another morrow with troubles of its own.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Their Privilege.

Applicant—And if we want certain changes made in the flat—
 Janitor—Well, when people want 'em very bad they generally move.—Brooklyn Life.

Something Missing.

Little Mildred, aged three, said one day when she stood up: "Isn't it funny when folks stand up they haven't any lips?"—Little Chronicle.

Not He.

"Does he interest himself in books?"
 "No," snuffed Mrs. Newrick; "my husband has clerks to do that for him."
 —Detroit Free Press.

A clarion voice in a novel means something very disagreeable in real life—a loud talker.—Arlinson Globe.

To the Rockies.

New service Chicago to Denver via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific line. Through sleeper and free reclining chair car at 10:25 p. m. daily. No changes, no delays.
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Juries in the Old Days.

In olden times when a jury in England remained impervious to the Judge's gentle mode of persuasion fine and imprisonment were resorted to. The jury that acquitted Sir Nicholas Throckmorton was condemned to eight months' imprisonment in addition to the payment of a large sum of money. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a jury, having returned a prisoner's alleged crime of murder to that of manslaughter, was at once sent to prison and bound over in a large sum to be of good behavior. Penalties were likewise inflicted upon the innocent wife and children of the offending jurymen. Even now it is believed by some legal authorities that a judge has the right to inflict a fine upon a jurymen refusing to obey his directions. Such power is, however, not exercised except in the case of a juror absenting himself without a justifiable cause. Of this practice there is the following story: A judge had fined a jurymen for non-attendance. On hearing that he had been unable to be present because of his wife's funeral the judge, whose wife was said to be not of a particularly gentle nature, exclaimed: "Has he? That was a good excuse indeed. I wish we all had the same!"

The Dog in Egypt.

In Egypt the dog was a friend and faithful servant. He lived in the house with his master, followed him in his walks, attended the public ceremonies, sometimes free, at other times held in leash by a slave or child or in princely families by a favorite dwarf. At his meals he had his place marked under the benches of the guests. As in Greece and Rome, he was there to dispose of bones, the fragments of meat and the pieces of bread that were thrown down and in a general way to keep the dining room clean. These were certainly not very refined fashions, and if our house dogs had to satisfy themselves in this way they would be likely to die of hunger.

The Cry of the Loon.

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend.
 A blood red ring hung round the moon,
 Its rays lit upon the moorland loon. Ah, me! I heard the piping of the loon!
 A wounded loon. Ah, me!
 And yet the eagle feathers rare
 I, trembling, weave in my brave's hair.
 Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unworldly laughter. Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering, demonical laugh that to the third suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

Cut Off Their Hair.

A procession of the unemployed that took place in London in 1794 did not meet with any great success or public sympathy. In that year wigs went out of fashion, and the wig makers of London were thrown out of work and reduced to distress. They petitioned George III. to compel gentlemen to wear wigs by law. As the wig makers went in procession to St. James' to present their petition it was noticed that most of those persons who wanted to compel other people to wear wigs wore no wigs themselves. This striking the London mob as very inconsistent, they seized the processionists and forcibly cut off all their hair.—London Express.

Voices and Art.

"Why in the name of all the saints," asked the master, "have you come back to Bologna—you, the most accomplished singer in the world?"
 "Because," said the pupil—"because—because, dear master, I feel that I don't get really know how to sing."
 "My son," was the reply, "that is what none of us shall ever know on this earth. In the next world there may be more time, for when we are young we have the voice, but not the art, and when we are old we have the art, but not the voice."

Genius and Goodness.

I have had sometimes in mine the gloved and white palm of the upper class and the heavy, black hand of the lower class and have recognized that both are but of men. After all these have passed before me I say that humanity has a synonymy equality and that under heaven there is but one thing we ought to how to, genius, and the only thing before which we ought to kneel, goodness.—Victor Hugo.

He Was Economical.

Blossom—Why did you break with young Holdfast? I understood he was a very careful, economical young man.
 Blossie—No doubt of it. The last time he called on me he brought a bag of candy, sat and munching it all evening and took home with him all that was left.—Baltimore American.

Quite Unlike.

"Why, George, what an enormous pile of letters!" exclaimed the bride of a week. "Billetts doux, I suppose."
 "No, my dear," replied the other half of the sketch. "They are billies overdue."
 —Chicago News.

Noncommittal.

"Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist in this building?"
 "Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who paints."

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TRIAL LIST.

List of causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County, Pennsylvania, commencing on the Third Monday of May, 1903:
 1. Truman D. Collins vs. John Wilson, No. 33, September term, 1900. Summons in ejectment.
 2. J. E. Beck vs. M.C. Watson, No. 28, Sept. Term, 1901. Motion to open judgment.
 3. John Hoover, Lit. vs. Leola Hoover, Resp., No. 3, Nov. Term, 1901. Divorce, Issue formed.
 4. K. C. Heath and George H. Killmer, vs. doing business as Heath & Killmer, vs. Free Methodist Church, W. J. Foreman contractor, and W. J. Foreman and Guy Hilliard, Trustees, No. 38, September Term, 1901. Sci. Fa. Sur. Mechanic's Lien.
 5. Nellie L. Robinson and L. W. Robinson vs. The Sheffield and Tonesta Railway Company, No. 5, Feb. Term, 1903. Summons in Trespass.
 6. H. J. Jennings, Committee of J. B. Jennings, vs. W. J. Bloomfield, E. Pennington, A. J. Carnahan and M. S. Garaband, No. 29, Feb. Term, 1903. Summons in Trespass.
 7. Jesse D. Dawson, who sues as well for himself as well as for the use of the School District of Harmony Township, Forest County, Pa., vs. L. R. Shaw, No. 18 May Term, 1902. Summons in Assumpsit.
 Attest, J. C. GEIST,
 Prothonotary,
 Tonesta, Pa., April 20, 1903.

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