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NEW YORK STOCKS GAINED MUCH STRONGER TONE

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New York, April 12.-After a further recession in the last hour today, the stock market developed a firmer tone, and at the close there were some gains of a point or more. Selling in the early trading appeared to be of the same character as during the last few days, due to the same influence. There character as during the last few days, due to the same influences. There was further selling of the high grade bonds, owing to the conviction that a re-adjustment is necessary to conform to the basis established by new issues paying high rates. The result of this selling was again reflected in stocks, but to a lesser extent than yesterday. Important issues did not incline heavily, substantial losses being restricted to the newer industrials among which to the newer industrials, among which there was further heavy liquidation. Rumeley and Mexican reached new low points. International agricultural preferred broke 31 points on the official statement that the dividend probably would be passed. Bear traders, finding that they could make little impression on the standard stocks, showed some uneasiness, and covering of the shorts was largely responsible for the brisk rally which brought the week's trading to an end. Another consideration which figured in the calculations of the bears was the possibility a decision may be handed down Monday by the supreme court in the Minnesota rate case. As the stock market is closed on Monday until noon, there will be no opportunity for trading on that day Rumeley and Mexican reached new

some supreme court in the Minnesola rate supreme court in the Minnesola rate that eccentricity in French art is on Monday until noon, there will be no opportunity for trading on that day before the hour at which court sits.

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other beautiful picture he calls "Revere". It is of a young and pretty peasant girl in a flower garden by the Seine holding an earthenware pitcher. Ridgeway Knight never allows a year to pass without painting a girl in a garden.

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vent where the cardinals and monsigvent where the cardinals and monsig-nori go to read their breviaries.

'The Marquise Wentworth's striking picture entitled "The Last Moments of Leo XIII." was purchased recently by John D. Crimmins, of New York, and was presented to Cardinal Gibbons.

"When crossing a crowded thoroughfare on which automobiles predominate," remarked a pedestrian, "it used to be difficult for me to decide whether a chauffeur intended to go straight ahead or suddenly turn, and dart around the corner.

"I endeavored to solve the matter by watching the eyes of the chauffeur, the same as a boxer watches the eyes of his opponent to discover where he intends striking a blow. But the method proved unsatisfactory.

"The other day I accidentally discovered a way to tell in which direction the chauffeur intends to turn."

The other day I accidentally discovered a way to tell in which direction the chauffeur intends to turn. It is very simple. All that is necessary is to keep your eyes glued on the steering wheel. Of course the chauffeur cannot turn his car without twisting the wheel, and by watching which way he twists it you can tell in which direction he intends to turn."

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Chicago, April 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady. Beeves, \$7.30 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$8.50 to \$7.30; to \$9.25.

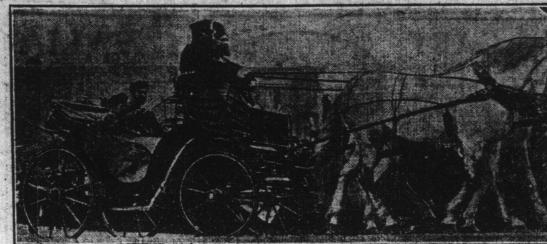
Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market, weak. Light, \$9.95 to \$9.37; to \$9.25; bulk of sales, \$9.15 to \$9.30.

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Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market, weak. Native, \$6.25 to \$7.50; year-lings, \$6.75 to \$9.25.

WAS WEAK SATURDAY

Watch the Steering Wheel



THE PRESENT CZAR AND NEXT ONE—(if he lives long enough). Czar Nicholas and the Czarewitch driving to their cathedral to celebrate the ter-centenary of the Romanoff dynasty. It is still currently reported that the Czarewitch is ill and may die any time. In the picture he is apparently able to sit up and take notice, anyway.

PARIS IS HAVING A SPECIAL ANOTHER INDUSTRY IS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Montreal, April 12-Butter is fire Montreal, April 12—Butter is firm under a good demand, small offerings. Receipts for the week were 1,515 packages as against 5,854 a year ago. Cheese—quiet and steady, receipts for week were 190 boxes as against 123 a year ago.

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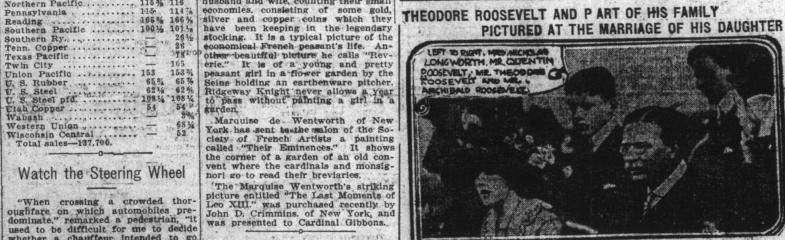
Month Last Year

REVIEW OF BENNETT'S

band playing, so the heart beats can be heard. Well, it was that way with R. B. No brass band. Only silence, B. and his great high-diving spe-

R. B. was in great shape. He had had a meeting at Strathmore in the afternoon for a voice-warmer and his lungs were never better. Some of his

PICTURED AT THE MARRIAGE OF HIS DAUGHTER



Former President Theodore Roosevelt was photographed as he watched.

All of which goes to show that R.

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Slate of Candidates Who are Now in the Running

CONSERVATIVE LIBERAL J. A. McCall Dick Burge (Soc T. M. Tweedle . Dr. Blow R. J. Rushton . Rev. Dr. McDoug C. T. Jones ... Q. P. Smith ... Martin Woolf ... W. Moffatt Joe Clark (Ind.) Williamson Tayl W. H. McKenne Hon. C. W. Fisher Whitesides
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He leaves that to Michener, who has shown himself such a dab at it the last four years. What R. B. says is, "I don't prescribe till I'm called in." This looks unethical. Is he trying to get the case away from Mich? "What's my solution?" asks R. B. "Ah, I keep that till I'm asked," thereby implying that he has more up his sleave than his arm.

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R. B. is giving his speech a more personal note. Ever since Bob Rogers' \$400,000 slush fund got to work R. B. has found it necessary to put something on the other fellows. In the course of what has been called his whirlwind campaign—one part whirf and two parts wind—R. B. has discovered everywhere he went, Saskatchewan hirelings, Ontario bravos and descendants of Cap. Sullivan to the third generation. R. B. needs these imaginary conspirators in his business. They confuse the scent, so to speak. Another herring across R. B.'s trail is the editor of The Albertan. Mr. W. M. Davidson, whom he christens "Wilful Misrepresentation Davidson." Davidson's sin is that he has been speaking a little plain truth about R. B. in his own a newware of the conservative party. Hillocks took advantage of the noise to take up the conservative party. Hillocks in sa a man of his versatile nature can. "I do not understand politics," said Mr. Hillocks. "You bet you don't," came the response. "I shall stand fearlessly for the right," said Mr. Hillocks. He wenf further. In the five minutes he had left he committed the whole Conservative party to a similar course of action. This is going to be a long job for the Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks, the conversion of Bob Rogers being a life work in itself. Dr. Blow blew for twenty minutes. Blow, blow, breathe and blow, Blow, blow, breathe and blow. Blow M. Davidson, whom he christens "Wilful Misrepresentation Davidson." Davidson." Davidson." Davidson." Davidson's shi is that he has been speaking a little plain truth about R. B. in his own newspaper. This gives R. B. a great chance to get in a wax oversomething that will keep the people's milnds off his 15-cents-a-bushel elevators: Davidson is put in the box and cross-examined by that great King's Counsel, R. B. Bennett. "I call you here. I stand you there, W. M. Davidson, and I ask you," and so forth and so on. It is a favorite stunt of George B. Foster's and does a lot to brighten a speech up, because people do like vaudeville. Needless to say, it is a most successful cross-examination. R. B. is a wonderful cross-examiner, when he can ask a straw man in a dummy witness box misleading questions/ Knowing the answers beforehand, he has no trouble in making the witness out a liar. After the witness is dismissed R. B. chews the scenery for five minutes or so and that part of the entertainment is over.

But even if the editor isn't there to cap, wits with the lawyer, R. B. does not get away with it scatheless. There

Institution Than for Same cap, wits with the lawyer, R. B. does few months to see how they shaped not get away with it scatheless. There up. Leader Tweedie's argument is cap, wits with the lawyer, R. B. does not get, away with it scatheless. There is a young woman in the front row who asks questions. She has been nettled by Lawyer Tweedie's remarks about woman suffrage and she goes after R. B. Bennett. She sticks up for The Albertan and sticks hat pins, in the shape of questions, into R. B. Bennett. "Are there no reporters for yelled" [Help!" he switched to the

Bennett. "Are there no reporters for Yelled "Help!" he switched to the The Albertan present?" asks R. B., woman suffrage question. He said that maddened by all this pricking. "No." the leader of the Ladies' Aid society says this dauntless young woman, was in the employ of the Sifton govsays this dauntless young woman, "they are all sick in the General Hospital from hearing your misstatements." Whereat they all laugh except R. B. Bennett, who says: "Allous persuadest me to be a suffragette," and lets it go at that. It's the best he can do, standing, as he does, between his natural chivalry toward the fair sex and his rage at having the loke turned on him by a woman. Woman's wit is something you'll have to study, R. B., or you'll you'll have to study, R. B., or you'll share the fate of that great Greek conqueror who survived many battles and sieges only to be slain by a brick hurled by the hand of a lady.

picture. "He doesn't cost the people as much as your elevators," says a hardened Griff But R. B. is not to be drawn on that subject. He doesn't be drawn on that subject. He doesn't talk elevators any more than he does bonfires. This is not R. R.'s night for taking shelter behind his American grandmother's skirts. The old lady has had to spread herself lately to cover R. B.'s remarks, about bonfires, but tonight he doesn't even mention her.

He comes back to the privy council judgment in the A. & G. W. case. "The province that tried to steal and

"The province that tried to steal and couldn't," is the way R. B. speaks of the Alberta that has made him rich. "Think, that over," do says to a heck-ler, "and you'll vote for my friends. Tweedie, Blow and Hillocks." "I won't vote for you or any of your clique," replies the heckler, who evidently has a mind of his own.

He was the prize steeplechaser at the meeting, of course, but three others also ran, what Foxey Quiller would call R. B.'s humble but inferior associates, the three Conservative candidates in Calgary. The chairman gave them an hour and twenty minutes, twenty for Hilocks and twenty for Blow as mere beginners, and forty minutes; for Tweedle as a statesman with a reputation. Big Push Georgewith a reputation. Big Push George-son did not speak because the com-mittee didn't want to mar the evening, but the three candidates did their best

but the three candidates did their best to smother the meeting with preliminary remarks. One hundred and twenty minutes of introduction leading up to a long distance spieler like R. B. Bennett is a big dose.

After a few plaintive murmurs from the chairman, the Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks took the platform, and raised his Ebenezer, so to speak. The Southam candidate is not a mountain of a manjust a sort of foot Hillocks. You don't strain your neck looking up to him. With a mixed audience in front, the Rev. Mr. Hillocks did not tell his justly celebrated story about weaning-day. Rev. Mr. Hillocks did not tell'his justly celebrated story about weaning-day, but he did venture on some playful sallies about different styles of platform speaking. He didn't have time to get to the Episcopalean style, or the Presbyterian style, or the Chadband style, with all of which he is familiar; which was too bad, because there's the makings of a good vaude-ville sketch in what he says. He hadn't got any further than the Sir Richard Cartwright style and the thumb-in-your-vest style when some thumb-in-your-vest style when some rough-neck in the gallery applied the Higher Criticism to him and yelled

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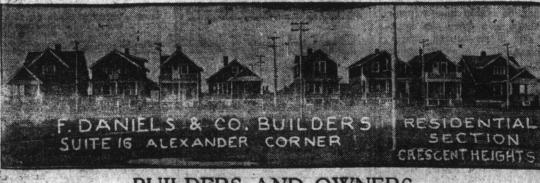
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