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Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan., 13.—Close:
Corn—January \$1.42%; May, \$1.43%; July.
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St. Joseph Mo. Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 5.50\(\text{other}\) how. Jan. 13.—Sign. 14.50\(\text{other}\) how. Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 5.50\(\text{other}\) how. Jan. 13.—Oby. Hom. Jan. 13.—Apprehensions that any advance in prices would meet further offers also for the considered story. Higher cables were acconsidered story in the market for survey considered story. Higher cables were received from Brazil and cost and freight offers showed firmness, but the European news was considered less favorable and after opening at a decline of 6 to 11 points, the market here was ease, with July selling off to 15.50\(\text{common}\) and December 10.15.00\(\text{other}\) in off to 15.50\(\text{common}\) how. The close was a shade up from the lower to receive a for 15.50\(\text{common}\) how. 31.50\(\text{other}\) is 37.50\(\text{other}\). Higher colles were burner to 15.50\(\text{common}\) for 15.50\(\text{common}\) howed in the market for ratures here today. Higher cables were ratures here today. Higher cables were ratures here today. Higher cables were steady prices but other grades were weak. The continuous prices of the common to fair between the lowers of the common to fair between the lower of the common to fair between the common to fair between the lower of the common to fair between the common to fair feeders, \$15.00\(\text{other}\) in the market for the comm

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Corn—No. 4 white, 3; No. 5 white, 3; No. 6 white, 1 sample white, 1; No. 3 yellow, 1; No. 4 yellow, 14; No. 5 yellow, 34; No. 6 yellow, 4; sample yellow, 3; No. 4 mixed, 13; No. 5 mixed, 34; No. 6 mixed, 4; total, 115.

Cats—No. 2 white, 1; No. 3 white, 15; No. 4 white, 5; No. 3 mixed, 2; total, 15.

Rys—No. 2, 4; No. 3, 6; No. 4, 2; sample, 3; total, 15.

Barley—No. 4, 1; rejected, 1; total, 2.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Much weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of enlarged receipts and also of renewed attention to National Wheat Director Barnes' warning against price hazards. The close was nervous. 1%6% net lower, with May, \$1.32%, \$21.32% and July \$1.30%, \$21.32%. Cats lost 1%61% cto 2c. In provisions the outcome varied from 30c decline to 25c advance.

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New York, Jan. 13.—Mercantic Paper—
5 per cent.
Sterling — Demand, \$3.73½; cables,
\$3.74½.
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My HEART and My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Madge Read in Lillian's Seemingly Idle Words.
Oh, mother! oh, Auntle Madge'

boat, if you'll only let me, won't you?" Marion ran up the steps of the screened veranda, dripping from her morning plunge into the bay. She

gence, yet with a sheepish smile upon his face which Lillian promptly and mischievously interpreted. "There's the real culprit, Madge," she said. "So you've caught the fe-ver at last," she addressed him with ver at last," she addressed that wally:
simulated sternness "and are making ually:
"Who is going to row you?"
"Who is going to row you?"

Marion giggled appreciatively. She is used to her mother's badinage and does not often take it seriously. "I'll admit that those men there are getting my goat," my fa-ther admitted with what was for him a surprising use of slang. "They seem to be pulling in fish almost all of the time I'd like to get into the game before they get all of the fish

"They're certainly persistent,"
Lillian said idly, looking out to the
bay. An inflection in her voice
caught my attention, so used am I to every intonation of my friend.

I recalled that she had spent much time watching the two boats with the persistent fishermen to whom my father had referred, and realized also, for the first time, that there might be something unusual Liberty Bond Prices.

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Persistent Fishermen. As I looked back over the three

days, much of which I had spent in luxurious and needed rest upon the veranda couch, I realized that one boat evidently had been keeping out of the way of the other. The boat nearest to us had more than once started in the direction of the other one, and the second had promptly pulled up anchor and chugged farther away, to come back to its original position later when the first boat was safely out of the way.

We had commented upon this fact with lazy mirth, knowing the childish jealousy of fishermen, wondering why the occupants of the first boat Grandpa Spencer has promised to had not stood on their "fishermen's take me fishing, out in a great, big right" and warned off the others from their favorite grounds. But the inflection of Lillian's voice had conveved to me for the first time a possible answer to the question, although one so ridiculous, so bizarre, was fairly dancing up and down in that I persuaded myself almost in-her excitement. Behind her my fa-ther, who had followed more leisure-turned my attention to my father, ly, was smiling at her in fond indulwho, I saw with surprise, was also looking intently, not at the distant boats, but at Lillian's face. Why Field Glasses?

"A sturdy daughter of the bay, Mrs. Ticer," my father responded, "and her son, Jerry. They live about a half mile from here, own a good boat, and are very glad to make a little money by taking out fishing parties. Do you girls want to come along?"
"What do you say, Madge?" Lillian's voice was so casual, her face

so devoid of any unusual expression as she turned to me that I scored my imagination for its folly in suspecting that she saw anything worthy of watching in the meneuvers of the two boats. "Oh. I'd love it!" I returned fervently. "I've been saltwater fishing

only two or three times, and then I didn't catch anything." father said. "The bottle fish and the

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Drawn for The Bee by McManus hook, according to my friend, Mrs. Ticer.

"We'll get ready right away." Lil-lian rose briskly, "We brought some old waterproof things on purpose for an expedition of this kind. We'll simply put them on over our bathing suits, and wear our bathing slippers and woollen stockings. Then it we get soaked we won't take cold. Come darling," to Marion, "change your wet bathing suit for a dry one,

giving yourself a brisk rub first. "By the way," she turned to my father. "Did you bring any field glasses with you? I have a fancy to see whether I can distinguish the buildings on Shelter Island when we are out in the bay. I have been told that it is remarkable how far you

can see things." "I never travel without mine," my father rejoined, "and they are en-tirely at your service."

"Thank you," Lillian said perfunc-torily, while I castigated my imagi-nation again for the wild fancy that it was not the buildings on the island, but the men in the fishing boats she wished to inspect through the field glasses.

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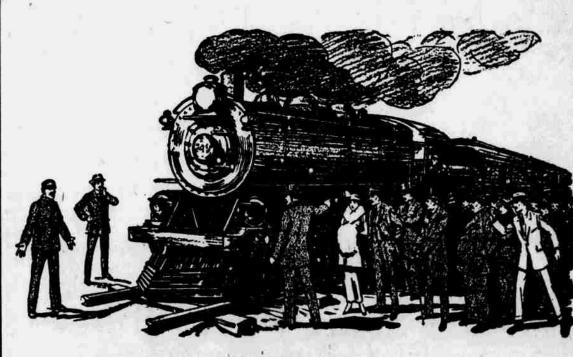
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