

40TH YEAR. NO. 2027

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SENATOR PLATT SENT HIS LOVE

The Breach of Promise Suit Brought by Miss Wood.

PLACES DAMAGES AT \$25,000

Sons of the Statesman Are Said To Be Urging the Suit—He Has Married.

Washington, Oct. 16.—"Dearest: I cannot keep my engagement with you tonight. How can I live without seeing you? But such is the life of a politician."

"Of course, I never intended to marry Mrs. Jane Wood. I have never loved anyone but you. Do not be disturbed by malicious reports."

These are extracts from more than 100 letters that Miss Mae C. Wood alleges Senator Thomas C. Platt wrote to her, and upon which she has sued him for \$25,000 breach of promise. She telegraphed friends here that she had filed the suit in New York, Miss Wood left this city in company with a husband and everything prepared, in case Senator Platt refused to acknowledge her claims.

It is said here that Senator Platt's sons have exerted their influence to get Miss Wood to New York at this time. They are violently opposed to the marriage of the senator to Mrs. Lillian T. Jane Wood, which was set for Oct. 15.

These young men have known of the acquaintance of Senator Platt and Miss Wood for some time, and have urged her to assert her claim now.

MISS WOOD'S STORY.

The story in detail is that Miss Wood has been on very friendly relations with the senator for the last three years. She was brought from New York to Washington by the senator. Last summer she announced to her friends here that she was preparing to leave on a trip abroad to effect her purchases.

On her return last week she was met at the steamship by Senator Platt and the pair crossed New York to the Jersey City depot very hurriedly. Senator Platt's engagement to Mrs. Jane Wood was nearly a year ago, and Miss Wood alleges that the senator took pains that she should not see any of the papers.

Miss Wood is armed with an armful of letters the senator is said to have written her. One of the most interesting missives is a letter in which he explained at much length that the rumors of his attention to Mrs. Jane Wood were altogether without foundation.

THE LETTERS.

Those who have seen the letters assert that nowhere throughout the voluminous correspondence does Senator Platt promise to marry the fair young woman. The missives are as tender and rhapsodic as those of an ardent youth, but the structure of a breach of promise to marry will have to be built on other evidence than the written documents.

It is also stated that Senator Platt requested the Postmaster-General to see to it that Miss Wood was not granted leave of absence under any circumstances, but she evaded this dictum by receiving a telegram from her sister, calling her at once to her deathbed.

Miss Wood has lived at a quiet boarding house in this city. She and Mrs. Jane Wood, however, have had several unpleasant scenes.

MISS WOOD.

Before coming to Washington Miss Mae C. Wood was employed in the New York City postoffice. She was also employed at one time on a New York magazine. Before going to New York she lived in Omaha and was employed in the legal department of the Burlington Railroad. She read law there and was admitted to the bar. Miss Wood is an accomplished linguist. She is much younger than Mrs. Jane Wood, whom the senator engaged to marry. She is a tall, prepossessing woman, about 25 years old, and is extremely well educated.

ONTARIO'S POPULATION

Birth and Marriage Rates Advance—Death Rate Lower.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—The vital statistics for 1902, as compiled by the provincial board of health, show that while marriages and births have been making substantial increases in Ontario, the death rate has decreased.

The births last year were 47,796, as compared with 46,961 in 1901, an increase of 1,735. Marriages numbered 18,672, an increase of 37 over 1901. There were 27,861 deaths, against 29,076 in 1902, a decrease of 1,214.

Considering the rate per 1,000 of the population, the births were 21.7 in 1902 and 21.1 in 1901; marriages were 8.2 in 1902 and 8.2 in 1901. Deaths were 12.5 in 1902 and 13.6 in 1901.

In the cities there were 19,611 births, 5,879 marriages and 7,571 deaths, against 19,047, 5,498 and 8,067 respectively in 1901. Per 1,000 of the population these figures result as follows: 1902, birth, 22.2; marriages, 12.2; deaths, 15.8; 1901, birth, 21.6; marriages, 12.1; deaths, 16.6.

JOE JEFFERSON ON STAGE LIFE

Veteran Actor Discusses the Philosophy of Acting Before Artists.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Joseph Jefferson began an address to the members of the Artists' Auxiliary of the Industrial Art League recently on the philosophy of acting, but he did not finish it. Instead, he delivered dissertations on art, literature and the drama, related anecdotes of the stage, answered various queries that he had received in the form of written communications, and uttered epigrams on numerous topics. He is president of the organization which invited him to a reception at Anna Morgan's studios in the fine arts building, yet he forgot where he was going when he started to attend it.

"For the life of I could not remember where I had promised to appear this afternoon when I got up today," he said, "and was about to call in the services of a detective agency when a carriage called for me and brought me here. Getting down to his topic, Mr. Jefferson spoke in part as follows:

"Art is the selection of those matters most interesting in nature, and the blending of them into a harmonious whole. It is a reproduction of nature, but rather a reproduction of those things best calculated to convey the idea."

"I have been asked why I do not have a dog. They say Van Winkle. My answer is that the dog selected might not conform to the preconceived notions of the larger part of the audience. If I had a dog, I might as well have a dog that is not a dog at all. Then he might wag his tail at the wrong time, and thus attract attention to himself. The principal object of what I do is to bring out the best in the audience."

"The production of plays has undoubtedly improved in recent times. I do not say that the actors are better, but the mechanical settings are certainly vastly superior to those of a generation or so ago. For instance, when a banquet scene is acted, and artificiality are widely divergent. This is true in painting as in any other art."

In answer to an inquiry Mr. Jefferson said: "I never heard of growing numbers of people going to a theater mainly because an actor was an entirely virtuous man, or staying away for the reason that he was a renegade. They go to see the actor rather than the man."

TRAGEDY AT ST. CATHARINES

Superintendent Markle of Electric Co. Killed by a Live Wire.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 16.—Mr. Bert Markle, superintendent of the Lincoln Electric Light and Power Company, was instantly killed by coming in contact with a live wire in front of the city fire hall at 2 o'clock today.

Seven Times a Murderer.

Browning, Mont., Oct. 16.—James Little Plume has confessed to the murder of the seven persons killed on Sunday on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Among the seven killed were the wife of Little Plume, his mother, his sister, his brother, his nephew, and a girl. He said he was to kill fourteen more, but a shell stuck in his rifle, rendering it useless. He then cut a gash in his own throat and arm to allay suspicion.

Time Not Opportune.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Trades and Labor Congress comprising Elmira, Waterloo and Berlin, held a conference on Thursday, to hear from delegates appointed at last meeting to determine who should be chosen to carry their banner in North Waterloo at the next general elections for the Dominion House. After considerable discussion the general feeling was that the time was not opportune to select a candidate.

FINANCIAL SKY SEEMS BRIGHTER

London Stock Operations in a Cheerful Mood.

OUTLOOK ON THIS SIDE GOOD

Anxiety as to Money and Crops Has Almost Disappeared—Good Crops Assured.

London, Oct. 16.—Now that the account has passed without the anticipated failures operators on the stock exchange are in a distinctly cheerful mood. Prices, led by Consols, are growing firmer in all directions. The leading South African magnates have come to the support of Kaffirs and are promoting a syndicate, with a capital of \$10,000,000 for that purpose. Berlin and Paris houses are interested in the syndicate.

ON THIS SIDE.

New York, Oct. 16.—Special telegraphic advices to the international mercantile agency from correspondents throughout the United States and Canada are summarized as follows: Anxiety as to money and the crops has almost disappeared, and merchants west and south look for a livelier demand from the country districts now that good corn and wheat yields are assured. Mercantile collections are better than expected in territory tributary to Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis, except from parts of Texas. But the most significant trade feature of the week is found in a tendency to greater demand for mercantile uses at Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Careful canvases west, northwest and south, shows that speculative indigestion in Wall Street has not affected the financial situation. The recent revival of request for good bonds at New York has been followed by some investment inquiry at Philadelphia.

While checks in industrial lines are regarded as likely to react upon general trade, the commercial situation is believed by bankers and merchants to contain potential elements of strength in the crop situation, slight decline in imports and present and prospective gains in exports.

While the jobbing drygoods trade has been slow, buyers are anxious for terms for future delivery. The piece silk industry is depressed. Restriction of output of pig iron has stimulated western consumers and a stronger tone is observed. Winter wheat sowing has progressed favorably.

AT THE SOUTH.

Prospects for a top crop of cotton have decreased. Rice prospects at southern markets have been quite rosy. Crude oil prices are up 12 cents within two weeks.

In the Canadian Dominion there is a good demand for heavy winter goods. The wheat harvest here is exceptionally large and growers are receiving about 75 cents a bushel for it. The income of \$200,000,000 gain in loans and discounts by national banks between Sept. 15, 1902 and Sept. 9, 1903, is explained from the fact that the controller of the currency to be largely due to the fact that between those dates there were chartered 529 national banks with capital, surplus, undivided profits, circulation, Government deposits and rediscounts of \$230,000,000.

"ENTIRELY UNTRUE"

Denial of Story Re Decision of Alaska Boundary Commission.

London, Oct. 16.—The Associated Press has the highest authority for saying that the announcement made by the London Morning Advertiser today, that the decision of the Alaskan boundary commission, virtually conceding the American claims, the subject of the impression is destroyed. The commission adjourned today until tomorrow without making any announcement. There was no formal session this afternoon.

GAVE THEM MOLASSES BATH

Novel Trick Played On Victims by New York Crook.

Perpetrator Finally Falls Into the Hands of Justice.

New York, Oct. 15.—The police rejoice that Robert Hawthorne is in the toils again. They say, hopefully, that it will be years before Hawthorne plays the "hat and molasses trick," a favorite of his. He plays it this way:

Wearing a high hat, he goes into a little grocery store. Engaging the groceryman in pleasant conversation, he bets after a while that his hat will hold five gallons of molasses. Plainly his capacity is not so great, so the groceryman jumps at the bet and proceeds to pour molasses into the hat. When it is full Hawthorne, with many gesticulations, starts a violent dispute, suddenly grabs the hat and jams it down on the groceryman's head. While the man is blindly struggling in the sticky trap the ingenious Hawthorne robs the till and escapes.

The police say this sweetest predilection has afflicted a livelihood to Hawthorne for many years. Twenty-two other years he has passed in jail. In the Jefferson market police court Hawthorne was accused of stealing a watch and \$6 from John Thompson, a Macdonald street junk dealer. This was an ordinary theft, without jewelry. Because of his criminal record, last Hawthorne disappeared by some black-art legerdemain. Magistrate Mayo held him in big bail—\$2,000.

A ROW AT LAISON'S

It Led to an Assault Case in Police Court.

Henry Liaison, the proprietor of the Ontario House, was charged in the police court this morning by George Mason with assault. Mason's evidence was that he went to the hotel last Saturday night to get his brother, who was in a row, and he no sooner got his arms around his brother's neck than Liaison struck him with his fist. Liaison denied hitting him, but said that, being aggravated by Mason, who said ungentlemanly things about the house, he simply took him by the collar and ordered him out. Others corroborated him, and as Mason did not have sufficient witnesses to balance those of Liaison, the magistrate dismissed the case, saying that Mason was quite justified in going after his brother as he did.

A few drunks completed the docket today.

CONSIDERATION WAS PROMISED

Municipal Union Delegates See the Premier in Regard to Railway Bill Changes.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 16.—A deputation from the Canadian Union of Municipalities saw the Prime Minister this morning and asked that the senate's amendment to the railway bill providing that applications for electric franchises be first made to the municipalities, be accepted by the Commons.

They also asked the same treatment for the amendment providing that provincial railways crossing Dominion works be declared works for the general advantage on Canada only so far as the actual crossing is concerned. Sir Wilfrid promised consideration.

SOME PROSPECT OF A DEADLOCK

Dominion House and Senate Do Not Agree On Railway Act Amendments.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The House of Commons and the Senate are face to face with a deadlock over some of the amendments made by the latter to the consolidated railway act. If the deadlock occurs there will have to be a conference between both Houses in order to find a solution of the difficulty. The Senate made some 76 amendments to the railway act, and all but thirteen of them have been accepted by the lower house. Those which the popular chamber has refused to accept deal with federal jurisdiction over provincial railways, the responsibility for cattle killed on railway, compensation to railway employees killed or injured, and other points.

It seems to be reasonably certain that there is a prospect of the upper and lower house meeting together in solemn convocation and trying to adjust their differences.

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY

Competition Considered a Great Event in World's History.

New York, Oct. 16.—Thomas Barclay, one of the principal leaders in the agitation for closer relations between France and England, out of which has grown in part the Anglo-French arbitration treaty just completed, considers it one of the greatest in national history. Speaking of the relations between France, England and America, he said: "I shall not consider the work complete until the three great democracies are united by general, inclusive treaties of arbitration and conciliation, to make wars between them, as President Cleveland has said in his message in 1897, a practical impossibility."

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow—Strong Winds; Colder.

Sun rises: 6:31 a.m. Moon rises: 1:46 a.m. Sun sets: 5:38 p.m. Moon sets: 12:24 p.m. Toronto, Oct. 15-16 p.m.

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred this evening in the lake region, but the day has been fair throughout Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40-53; Calgary, 22-42; Swift Current, 24-39; Winnipeg, 20-46; Pelly, 20-46; Toronto, 42-50; Ottawa, 39-55; Montreal, 40-51; Quebec, 30-52; Halifax, 40-53.

Friday, Oct. 16-17 a.m. Temperatures, 8 a.m. Min. Weather.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Winnipeg 34 32 Snow. Pelly Sound 54 50 Cloudy. Toronto 50 46 Cloudy. Ottawa 52 48 Rain. Montreal 52 40 Fair. Quebec 40 32 Cloudy. Father Point 40 32 Cloudy.

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh to strong southwesterly winds; scattered showers, mostly fair. Saturday—Strong winds and rains from Northwest; fair, becoming considerably cooler.

WEATHER NOTES.

A disturbance of considerable energy is moving quickly towards the great lakes from the Northwest Territories, and cautionary signals will be displayed at lake ports. Rain has fallen throughout Ontario. Local temperatures: Thursday—Highest, 62°; lowest, 35°.

WARLIKE WORDS FROM THE CZAR

Significant Message Sent to Port Arthur.

OUTRAGE ATTEMPTED AT PEKIN

Attempt to Blow Up the British Legation Magazine—The Embargo on Cattle Remains.

London, Oct. 16.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says the Czar is said to have sent the following telegram to Admiral Alexieff at Port Arthur: "Give you full power to maintain, if necessary, Russia's prestige by force of arms." It is understood, however, that neither Russia nor Japan considers that its military preparations are complete.

The correspondent also says attempts are being made to make it appear that the attitude of the Japanese Government and British public opinion is dictated by wholesale appreciation of Russia's military and naval strength in the far east.

OUTRAGE ATTEMPTED.

A mysterious outrage was attempted at the British legation at Pekin, when on the occasion of the ball given by the military officers, an attempt was made apparently to blow up the magazine, where, in an exposed position, is stored the explosives and ammunition for the legation. At the same time, the rights of a 47 gun were stolen, but these have since been recovered in the native city. Wires were laid to connect with the battery, but for some reason they were not connected. If they had been the consequences might have been most serious. The matter is now under investigation. The incident draws attention to the negligence of the British in the matter of the legation.

TIMES' EDITORIAL REVIEW.

The Times, in an editorial referring to the attempted outrage at the British legation at Pekin, says it seems to have occurred to some Chinese that they might conveniently massacre most of the British in the legation by blowing up the materials the foreign devils had accumulated to suppress any renewed effort of patriotic Chinamen for their extinction.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION PROBABLE.

A Yokohama cable says: The veteran statesmen's conferences with the cabinet ministers at Tokyo, on Tuesday, while significant of a crisis, are understood to have been pacific, confirming the belief that the situation is being dealt with peacefully. The issue before them on June 23, stipulating the integrity of Korea, and Chinese retention of Manchuria, with a recognition of Russian rights in the Far East, indicate that the negotiations are progressing towards a pacific solution of the problem.

The alleged Russian fort at Yonampko is now stated to be merely a signal station.

Official dispatches from St. Petersburg say the Russian ministers of war and of marine have announced that, while not wishing to make any move likely to precipitate hostilities in the far east, yet both departments of the Government wish to meet the situation as completely prepared to meet any eventuality.

A deputation of Scotch farmers met Lord Onslow, president of the board of agriculture, at Edinburgh, and tried to induce him to promise the removal of the restriction on the exportation of Canadian cattle into Great Britain. His lordship declared this to be impracticable. He approved of the Government's policy of a general restriction of cattle importation, and thought it should be adhered to.

YOUNG LONDONER DEAD

Murdock McDougall, Simcoe Street, Dies After a Lingerings Illness.

The death occurred this morning at the residence of his father, 285 Simcoe street, of Mr. Murdock McDougall, after a lingering illness from lung trouble. The deceased, who was born in London 23 years ago, was unmarried and is survived by three brothers, and a sister, besides his parents. He was a well-known and popular young man, and a favorite with all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. For some years he was employed in the wholesale hat establishment of Fraser, McMillan & Co., and was regarded as a most capable and trustworthy employee. Nearly a year ago, however, he was compelled to cease work, and spent some time in the sanatorium at Gravenhurst, but he secured no relief. The news of his death will be heard with keen regret by many friends. Burial will be held at Woodland Cemetery, and will be in charge of the brethren of the Choral Lodge, of which deceased was a member. Rev. Dr. Johnston will officiate.

UTTER FUTILITY OF RETALIATION

Campbell-Bannerman Criticises Chamberlain's Scheme—Simply Bluff.

London, Oct. 16.—The Edinburgh Review, which is edited by Hon. Arthur Elliot, who resigned the financial secretaryship of the treasury, because of his difference with Mr. Balfour on the fiscal question, today makes a strong appeal for a reorganized Liberal Unionist party under the leadership of the Duke of Devonshire and to include men of all parties devoted to free trade, like Mr. Ritchie and John Burns. It invites the assistance of the independent labor party also.

Mr. Chamberlain is recovering from his attack of gout and is able to leave his bedroom yesterday.

ONLY BLUFF.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, addressing a meeting at Bolton, said that Mr. Chamberlain's case was completely vitiated by his figures. The issue before the country was protection. Mr. Balfour had ousted the Free Traders from his cabinet, but fearing to go before the country on protection, he had adopted retaliation as a makeshift issue which appealed to the selfish instincts of individuals, and the fighting instinct of the nation. A policy of retaliation, continued the Liberal leader, could only mean the ultimate landing of the country in protection. Nothing could be more shortsighted than to sacrifice the known benefits of the most favored national treatment, for the problematic benefits of retaliatory tariffs. Retaliation never had broken down, and never would break down, any tariff walls.

In brief, Great Britain was to play a game of bluff with the world. Mr. Chamberlain had tried to bluff the President Kruger, and the game had cost Great Britain thousands of valuable British figures and £225,000,000 in money. The Government ought to have enough of the game of bluff. The Liberals would oppose protection root and branch. He believed that economy in finance and a reform of the educational and land systems would do more for the prosperity of the country.

IS HE THE LOST CHARLEY? BATTLE WITH A BIG WHALE

Wm. Von Hodge Thinks He Is the Missing Man.

Is Taking Steps to Have the Question Settled.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 16.—A message received today from an agent of the Ross family stated that a personal investigation would be made of the claims of William Von Hodge, of Galveston, to being Charley Ross. It was not until Von Hodge was advised to place himself in communication with the Ross family that he took steps looking to a settlement of the question. If the Ross family can not identify the long-lost child no one can. Von Hodge simply accepts the favorable circumstances which point to his being Charley Ross, and as every turn of the investigation apparently strengthens the possibility of this, he wants the matter settled.

An exchange of photographs with the representative of the Ross family has prompted the personal investigation. It is understood that the matter is kept from Mrs. Ross, the aged mother of the kidnapped child, until either the facts are positive that Von Hodge is the person. It is feared that the shock may prove fatal to the mother should she learn that he is not her boy.

Von Hodge is suffering from the nervous strain and insomnia is torturing him. Naturally of a nervous temperament, he was hardly prepared for the sudden change which fired his hopes that he had discovered his parentage. He does not crave notoriety, but is simply wrought up to the highest nerve tension over the prospect of unveiling the mystery surrounding his early life.

He is receiving letters from all parts of the country and telegrams from people claiming to be friends of the family and offering their service to establish his claims. To all of these he makes no reply, as he will deal only with a member or representative of the Ross family direct, but the worry-makes no reply, as he cannot bear the suspense much longer.

Cranky from all sections of the country are writing him, alleging that they assisted in the pursuit of Charley Ross' abductors.

Sea Monster Ran Away With the Powerful Vessel.

Halifax, Oct. 16.—The steam whaler Humber has arrived at St. Johns to dock for repairs, after having had a battle royal off Cape Spear, Newfoundland, with a monster whale, during which the steamer was badly strained and damaged. The whale, which was over one hundred feet in length, was captured off Cape Spear on Monday morning, and there was a terrific encounter before it was vanquished. It was a fin-back, and the crew say that it was the most gamey of the two hundred odd whales that the steamer has taken this season, in the fight with it and the towing of the carcass to the whaling station.

When the whale was hit it started towing the vessel at the rate of seven knots, though the engines were reversed full speed, which, under ordinary conditions, would mean a retrograde movement of about eight knots. This continued for hours, the ship as the whale flew off in zigzag courses, burying herself and washing the decks. The powerful windlass on deck was badly wrecked, and rendered useless, and only when the fish began to be fatigued could the men stranding on the deck, who were all drenched with the flying spray and seas, secure the cable which held the monster. It was the most exciting chase the Newfoundland whalers ever had.

Miss Mary Tupper Cameron Married

Toronto, Oct. 16.—A Montreal Star cable from London says Sir Charles Tupper's favorite grand-daughter, Mary Tupper Cameron, was married yesterday at St. Jude's Church, Kensington, to Edmund Pelly Chapman, M. A., of the Indian Bengal civil service, whose father was formerly a secretary to the Government of India in the finance and commerce department.

ELIJAH SECOND IN NEW YORK

Advance Guard of 420 Reach Madison Square Garden.

SEVEN TRAINLOADS EN ROUTE

The Host Doing Missionary Work at the Stations On the Way—Plenty of Men.

New York, Oct. 16.—Under the direction of an advance agent, 420 members of John Alexander Dowie's Zion Hosts arrived from Chicago on the R. and O. Railroad early today. They landed at the Battery and boarded cars for Madison Square Garden. As the first car started the crowd began singing a hymn, and a large crowd of curious spectators gathered around those waiting outside the ferry house. Men in the Dowie party distributed tracts among them. The men were dressed in a uniform resembling that worn by the United States Infantry. The women did not wear uniforms.

The crowd around the ferry house grew so large that it blocked the street and police drove the spectators back to the curb.

One of the features of the party was the junior choir of about 50 little boys. There was also a drum and fife corps of thirty men dressed in khaki uniforms.

Thirty per cent of the party were women and children of all nationalities, including one little colored girl.

Dr. Dowie arrived in his special train at the Grand Central station, dismounting the crowds who were waiting for him. A large number of the Zion Hosts, his train having come from Albany over the Hudson River division. His private carriage was awaiting him at the West Shore depot and the Zion leader, with his son and two lieutenants, took a public hack to the hotel.

Another train bringing Dr. Dowie's adherents had arrived on the New York Central Railroad. One hundred of the citizens of Zion, who reached the city via the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry, were met by a score of boarding-house keepers. They were hurried in cabs or trolley cars to Madison Square Garden.

It required more than ten trucks to haul all their baggage to this city. Some of the trucks were decorated with small gold crosses printed on white paper and stuck on the baggage.

IN THE GARDEN.

The advance guard of Dowie's Restoration host moved from Zion into Madison Square Garden, bringing desolation to the landmarks of the Old Guard Park. Out of the remains a huge structure of canvas was erected, and the host of Zion was housed in the place.

Elijah II. evidently has no intention of letting any of his followers get lost. They will all be supplied with very elaborate guide book. It is announced that the house to house canvass will extend to Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken.

GIRL SHORN OF HER LOCKS

Young Miss's Beautiful Braid Snipped by Miscreant.

New York, Oct. 15.—Victim of a "Jack the Clipper," Carrie Kohn, four-year old, of No. 201 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, is grieving over the loss of her beautiful hair. She used to wear it in a long braid down her back.

The girl left her home to visit an aunt in Manhattan. She remained at her relative's house until early in the evening, and then started for home. She boarded a Second-avenue car and rode to Thirty-fourth street, where she transferred to a cross-town car to the ferry. She is sure no one had a chance to injure her hair in either car.

She boarded a ferryboat, and on the trip across stood on the forward deck, which was crowded. While on the boat she felt no one touch her hair, and was surprised when on her arrival home her mother asked of her astonishment what had become of her braid.

It was then seen that some miscreant had cut off the hair. The girl and her mother were both overcome on seeing the loss, as both took pride in the beautiful locks.

The girl is positive the "Clipper" did his work on the ferryboat. She says she wanted to put her hair under the heavy cloak she wore when she left her aunt's house, but her aunt advised her to let it hang outside. She regrets now that she did not follow her own idea.

Fears of Food Shortage.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 16.—Owing to low water in the rivers there are fears of a food shortage in the Yukon. Prices have already advanced.

Four Harvest Hands Killed.

Lindsborg, Kansas, Oct. 16.—Four harvest hands were killed in a wreck of a Missouri Pacific fast freight train near Langley, Kansas, yesterday. Spreading rails was the cause.