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MISS AVA MISSING.

A English Lady Goes to Chicago to Raise the standard of Living in the Slums.

SHE IS TRACED TO A JESUIT CHURCH.

But no Clue to Her Whereabouts After Having Entered that Building Can be Found.

[By Telegraph to the News.]

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

An English Lady Enters a Church in Chicago and Disappears.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Miss Ava, a young Englishwoman, who came to Chicago recently to raise the standard of living in the slums, is reported to have gone to the church of the Jesuits and disappeared in the mysterious way in which her life was threatened. Miss Ava and her companion, Miss Ellen Ryan, were seen entering the building, telling her companion she only intended having a few confidential words with the priest. Miss Ellen waited half an hour and finally became alarmed when Miss Ava did not return. She remembered the mysterious hint that had been given once in which her life was threatened, and feared she had come to harm. Mr. Dalton at once notified the police. The detectives who were sent out learned from a priest at the church that Miss Ava called and after fifteen minutes conversation at such religious notions had gone away. All attempts to get any clue to her whereabouts since that time thus far have been useless.

Miss Ava is said to be very wealthy, and has devoted her time and money to bettering her lot. Who is Miss Ava? Who is she? Inquiries among her many friends in the slums only elicited wrong name for many years, who have broadened her life. She came to Chicago the first of last month to carry on the work which she had acquired a reputation for doing in London. Several days ago she purchased a hacknay coach and a fine horse.

Fannie Maggy and family, who live in rooms of the house, are more agitated over her disappearance. Mr. Maggy said he could not understand what had become of Miss Ava. When she became here, she said, she entertained no apprehension that she was afraid the Catholics would take her life. Tuesday she confided a letter, and when she did it became very much excited. Maggy gave as the reason why she should go to the Catholic church.

Mrs. Dr. Dalton, in an interview, said that Miss Ava was received into the fashionable congregation (Centenary Methodist) on probation about two weeks ago. They were much impressed with her and her extraordinary work and her Christian character.

Mrs. Dalton said she had accompanied Miss Ava to the Jesuit church to choose a grand jury. The object of the order are not known, their secret being carefully guarded. The order is said to be known to Miss Ava's friends. Mrs. Dalton the object of her visit in the college, and the latter had never told. Mrs. Dalton said that the day Miss Ava left she seemed so much the college for fully two hours and a half, but when she did not appear she made an inquiry which was fruitless.

Father Fitzgerald, president of the Jesuit College, said this morning: "Miss Ava which last evening Father Kelly, who is a member of the church connected with this institution, informed me that he had been paid a visit by a lady who gave her name as Miss Ava and had, after an interview, left her to the church connected with the institution, so she expressed a desire to pray, and that he left her in the church. He noticed her carriage still at the door, and on my suggestion we sought for her in the church. The conclusion appeared to us that time had expired and we made a thorough search of the entire church, but found no trace of her."

Bodies Washed on Shore.

HALIFAX, Sept. 10.—A telegram from Sydney today states that the bodies of four men and a woman were washed ashore at Scatteri from the wreck of the bark "Camelia" off St. John. The vessel was bound to St. John's from Balch.

Prices Reached at the Emery Falls Sale of Stock.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The prices realized at the Emery Falls sale at Greenville today were above the average. The great horse Simonsmine was knocked down after spirited bidding to Thomas Hammond of Detroit, Mich., for $11,000, and Fortunio, the phenomenal yearling filly by Simonsmine, with a record of 2 seconds for the last quarter in a mile, was bid in by H. H. Stotts of Brooklyn, N. Y., for $5,000. Hammond of Detroit paid $5,000 for Dictator. Prices were also several other good sales.

Collision on the Union Pacific.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—An Omaha special says: Two passenger trains on the Union Pacific collided near Wallace, Neb., this morning. Union Pacific and Oregon Cutbank, both of near Denver, and their logs Mexico and it is thought they will die. Cockerell, a mulatto, was killed outright while jumping. Both engines and the mail cars were totally wrecked. The accident is said to have been caused by the carelessness of the train dispatcher.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.—A head-end collision between two Union Pacific passenger trains occurred this morning near Bratrice. Three passengers were injured, none of them seriously.

The Lake Erie Strike.

LIMA, O., Sept. 10.—Superintendent Hill and Telegraph Clerk at the Lake Erie & Western went into the yards today and made up trains in the place of the striking switchmen. As the work-hand train got out four miles the strikers handled it and pulled every coupling-pin, which they had in the gang. They compelled the engineer and fireman to let the water out of the engine and leave the train. In another hand passenger train, first four miles and the freight train could be removed. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the first freight in two days was given under successful trackage. It was followed by an engine to Bellfield, ten miles, about officers being on the engine. The officers state no attempt to stop it. Since then several other trains have been sent out, and it is believed that the company has won. This morning the switchmen signed the rainbow and did everything possible to cause trouble. When Superintendent Hill awoke any warrants for their arrest they desired.

Today the striking yardmen held a conference with General Superintendent Hill. On their return it came to work at the company's terms they were discharged.

The Oregon Swamp Lands Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secretary Noble today rendered a decision in the long pending case of the Oregon swamp lands, known as "the Dwyer case." The case dates back to the passage of the swamp land grant of 1860, which extended to the State of Oregon and has been before nearly every secretary since that time to some stage or other. The several matters in dispute in the decision are extensive and involve nearly 30,000 acres. The Secretary from the officers presented before the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Land Office to enforce the law regards is not justified, and in concurring such claims he reverses the Commissioner's decision, dismissing the contests and all entries and filings on the land in controversy, and directs the Commissioner to proceed after this of the laws as they may be applicable and pertinent.

A Balloon Fatality.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A fatal balloon accident happened at the Elberon garden yesterday afternoon. George White of Chicago made an ascension, proposing to jump with a parachute when the balloon attained the height of 300 feet. He didn't attempt to jump however, and finally the balloon began to fall. It dropped into the Hudson River and collapsed with the man underneath. No trace of the body has yet been found.

M. A. O'Brien's Affairs.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The creditors of M. A. O'Brien, who yesterday made deeds of trust to protect his preferred creditors, today retributed the Chancery Court to have the deeds set aside and an receiver appointed to provide for an equity of all creditors. O'Brien has disappeared. The amount of his shortage with the Southern Express Company of America is between [illegible] and [illegible]. The society is protected by bonds.

Ticket Agents.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.—The Rifled agents are their friends, to the number of 200, met this morning on a special train over the Chicago & Pacific for an excursion to the Yellowstone National Park.

Knights of Duryeonty Book.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—The Missouri Grand Lodge Knights of Honor today elected officers and decided to choose a grand judge. The objects of the order are not known, their secret being carefully guarded. The order is said to be known to Miss Ava's friends. Mrs. Dalton the object of her visit in the college, and the latter had never told. Mrs. Dalton said that the day Miss Ava left she seemed so much the college for fully two hours and a half, but when she did not appear she made an inquiry which was fruitless.

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