

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler
tonight; Wednesday fair to
cooler.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1908.

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BIG MYSTERY IN SUICIDE TRIAL

Girl Drinks Carbolic Acid At Local
Hotel And Channels Of News
Are Shut Off

DETAILS ARE SUPPRESSED

Attempted Suicide Is Taken
To St. Margaret's Hos-
pital and May
Recover.

LAMB DECLARED TO BE UNION LABOR FOE

Records Show That Demo-
cratic Vice Chairman
Aided the Trusts.

HE HELPED THWART STRIKES

Lamb's Efforts For Street Car Com-
pany Defeat Street Railway
Employees.

Last evening, at about 8 o'clock, Stewart's ambulance appeared in front of the Maine hotel in Hammond, and in a few minutes two men bearing a stretcher containing a covered form appeared in the hallway of the hotel and two men carried it to the ambulance which was waiting in the street.

The moving of the body was en-
shrouded with the greatest mystery. Those who were supposed to know about the case pleaded the most dense ignorance and it was only after the greatest difficulty that even the police learned the facts.

SOME DETAILS LEARNED.

It finally developed that Mrs. James Millies, 20 years old, who was formerly Miss Snyder, of Hammond, had taken a quantity of carbolic acid with suicidal intent last Saturday and has been seriously ill ever since. The attempt at suicide was not reported at the police station. The reason for her action is still something of a mystery, although she is said to have had trouble with one of the employees of the hotel. The news was obtained with the greatest difficulty.

NO ONE KNOWS.

It is doubtful if there was ever a case of attempted suicide where those who knew facts made such a strenuous effort to hide them. When the ambulance moved up to the hotel and the body, completely covered with a quilt, was taken out, there were a hundred or more people lining the sidewalk.

As the ambulance moved off a police officer stepped up to the driver and asked him who was the sick person. The reply was: "Oh a sick man," and the horses were whipped up and the ambulance sped off towards the hospital.

DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE.

A reported asked an employee of the hotel who the sick woman was and she replied that she did not know. When asked what was the number of the room from which the woman had been taken she said that she did not know.

A police officer asked another employee of the hotel who the sick woman was and he replied that he did not know. "Now, see here," said the officer, "you can't hand me any of that. I want to know who that woman is and if you don't know I want you to lose no time in finding out."

KNOW AND WOULDNT TELL.

The employee got red behind the ears and said he would see the boss, Mr. Bereolos. Just then Mr. Bereolos came into the restaurant and the officers asked him what he knew about the woman. Mr. Bereolos said that all he knew was that she was taken sick last Saturday and he understood that she had taken a little carbolic acid. Dr. Jackson attended her first, but the case was afterwards turned over to Dr. Chidlaw who ordered her removal to the hospital.

Even at the hospital this morning the sisters said that they were under strict instructions not to reveal the name of the woman who had been brought to the hospital. Their refusal was based on the fact that she is a private patient under the charge of a local doctor.

Dr. Chidlaw, who has charge of the case, was asked who the woman was and informed the officers that there was nothing criminal in the case other than the fact that the woman had attempted to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

POLICE FAIL TO SEE WOMAN.

The doctor advised the police against interviewing the woman for the reason that she would be greatly excited by their appearance and he said he thought she would get along all right.

All along the line the same disin-
clination to give out any information
was met. At the hotel the clerk said
he did not know the woman. He said
he thought she came from Chicago and
when asked to see her name on his reg-
ister he said he did not know where
it was.

Here was a hotel clerk who knew
there was a woman in his hotel who
was so sick that she had to be taken
to the hospital and yet he did not
know what her name was, the fact that

GEE, BUT IT'S GETTING INTERESTING!



—Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOREIGNERS RIOT WHEN THEY DON'T GET PAY

Failure of Interurban Com-
pany to Hurry Checks
Results in Trouble.

THEY START TO RIP UP TRACKS

East Chicago Policeman Arrives On
the Scene in the Nick
of Time.

[Special to THE TIMES]
East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 6.—Failure
on the part of the Chicago, Lake Shore
& South Bend line to pay off their em-
ployees, nearly resulted in a riot in
this city yesterday afternoon when forty
laborers, armed with pick and shovel
threatened to tear up the Wegg avenue
"Y."

The men, most of whom were Hungarians and Roumanians, were "discharged last Thursday afternoon. Although they clamored for their money at that time they were told to return to East Chicago about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. This they did, expecting to find the paymaster waiting for them.

Men Become Restless.

The time quickly passed and the men became restless and noisy in their demonstration against the company. Suddenly one of them suggested the tearing up of the work they had done for the company and they were just about to tear up one track when police Officer Neffs arrived on the scene.

Sergeant Quinlan also responded to a call for additional police and the two officers succeeded in quieting the unruly foreigners. Following telephonic conversation with the officials of the company at South Bend, one of the conductors declared that the men would be given their money this afternoon and they were finally induced to return to their homes. Threats of vengeance, and innumerable curses followed the conductor however, and the men declare that if they do not receive their "pay" by the Wegg avenue switch.

The chief agency in breaking the strike was an organization known as the Citizens' Protective League, organized largely through the efforts of John T. Beasley, Mr. Lamb's law partner, who was then president of the Terre Haute Railroad Company.

During the memorable street car strike, which began on Jan. 18, 1902, and lasted until the following fall, Mr. Lamb was attorney for the Terre Haute Electric company, which operated the street car lines. A heavy draft was made upon his legal ability by the corporation he represented, as those there were days full of trouble in Terre Haute.

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