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TAFT WINS.

The Trusts Continue to Rule and Not the People.

BRYAN LOSES AGAIN

New York and Other Doubtful States Idne Up on the Wrong Side-Maryland Goes Wrong-West Virginia Doubtful, but Missouri Comes Back to the Fold.

The election returns up to four o'alock Wednesday morning leaves as doubt of the election of Taft and Sherman. The following are the retarns as received by The Times and, Permocrat up to the above hour:

Arkansas Alright.

Worn carried the State by a large mazjority.

California for Taft.

San Francisco, Nov. 3-Taft carried California by the usual Republiean majority.

Connecticut Goes Wrong.

Hartford, Nov. 3-Taft wins in Connecticut by a plurality of at least 75.000

Republicans Claims Delaware.

Wilmington, Nov 3-Republican State Chairman Dupont claims Delaware for Taft by 3,500 plurality.

Georgia Wavers.

Savannah, Nov 3-Bryan carried Georgia, but early returns indicat: that Taft and Watson got larger vote than was expected.

Illinois Sticks to Trusts.

Chicago, Nov. 3-Bryan pushes State of Illinois Taft will have a safe for Taft. plurality of fifty or sixty thousand.

Indiana Deserts Kern.

Paft a plurality of 25,000. . Indian- cure and 13 doubtful. There is pracapolis, Kern's home town, gaye, Taft tically no change in the House of 3,000 plurality.

Iowa Joined to Her Idols.

Des Moines, Nov. 3-Partial returns indicate a plurality of 75,000 for Taft in Iowa.

Old Kentucky Safe.

Louisville, Nov. 3-Republicans at ten o'clock conceeded Kentucky to Bryan. The Democrats claim plurality of 20,000 for him.

Maryland Flunks.

Baltimore, Nov. 3-Shortly before midnight Chairman Vander, at Demperatic headquarters, conceded Mary land to Taft by a plurality of 25,000. Baltimore gave Taft 2,000 plurality.

Poor Old Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 3-Taft carries Maseachusetts by 100,000 plurality. Bryan carries the city of Boston by

Benighted Michigan. Detroit, Nov. 3-The first scatter-

ing returns from Michigan indicate that Taft has carried the State by a large majority. The Republican State Committee claim a majority of 100,000.

Minnesota Goes for Taft

St. Paul, Nov. 3- Partial rturns from Minnesota indicate that Taft has plurality.

Missouri Redeemed.

St. Louis, Nov. 3--Returns from the election in Missouri are coming in slow, but returns up to midnight indicate that Bryan carried the State by 35,000 plurality.

Montana Close.

Butte, Nov. 3-Scattering returns eate a close vote with chances in favor of Bryan carrying the State.

Nebraska Very Close.

Omaha, Nov. 3-At nine o'clock tonight the Bee claimed Nebraska for Police and Firemen Perform Great Taft by 12,000 plurality, but later returns showed vote for Taft and Bryan very close. Later returns still say that Bryan has apparently carried Nebraska, but Republicans still claim the State for Taft.

Bryan Leads in Nevada.

Reno, Nov. 3-Returns from elec-Mon in Nevada up to 12 o'clock gave Bryan a small lead in the State.

New Hampshire Wrong.

Concord Nov. 3-Taft carried New Mampshire by the usual Republican majority.

New Jersey for Taft.

Newark, Nov. 3-The Republicans claim New Jersey for Taft by a large majority, and partial returns bear out the claim.

New York Sold Out.

New York, Nov. 3-Republicans claim New York by 100,000 plurality for Taft and 50,000 for Hughes. Taft carried the city of New York by Schooner Abandoned on Voyage 11,000 plurality.

Ohio Stands for Taft.

Cincinnatti, Nov. 3-Returns up to 12 o'clock indicates that Taft has carried Ohio by a plurality of 50,000. The Republicans elect their State

Oregon Goes for Taft.

Portland, Nov. 3-Republican managers claim the State for Taft by a plurality of .20,000. Ine Oregon states that Taft has carried the state by 25,000. 400,000 Majority in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3-With a few counties to hear from indications are that Taft has carried Pennsylvania by a plurality of about 400,000.

Tennessee for Bryan.

Nashville, Nov. 3-Incomplete ra-Little Rock, Nov. 3-Bryan and turns indicate that Bryan will carry Tennessee by the usual Democratic majority.

Utah Goes Republican. Salt Lake City, Nov. 3-Utah goes

Republican by 20,000 plurality. Vermont for Taft.

Montpelier, Nov. 3-Taft will car

ry Vermont by a large majority. Republicans Carry Washington.

Seattle, Nov. 3-Washington goes Republican by 40,000.

West Virginia Doubtful.

Wheeling, Nov. 3-The vote hear! from in West Virginia is very close and the result is doubtful. There is a slight majority in favor of Bryan and it is probable that he will carry the State by a small plurality.

Wisconsin for Taft.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3- Meagre returns from different points in the Paft close in Chicago, but in the State of Wisconsin indicate that it is

Taft Elected.

New York, Nov. 4-Taft has been Indianapolis, Nov. 3-Indiana gav? elected with 298 electoral votes se-

Bryan Honored at Home.

this city where he lives by 600 majority, overturning a normal Repub-

Bryan said: "It is very gratifying to my home precinct and in the city of Lincoln. We appreciate very much hours later the stern of the Rodgers mentiond. this expresion of good will on the part of our neighbors."

WRAPPED IN MYSTERY.

Two Servants in a Household Dies Very Suddenly.

Ed and Laura Davis, servants in the household of Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, recently carried to Oklahoma from Lynchburg, Va., mysteriously met their death some time between Saturday night and Tuesday morning. Their bodies were discovered before noon by Dr. Jones, who reported the matter to the police. How they came to their death is a mystery.

There was no evidence of violence on either of the bodies. The woman was found lying in a bed in an upper room of a new parsonage soon to be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Jones. while her husband was found dead carried the State by a least 50,000 on the floor. On a chair the officers found a half bottle of whiskey, also a partly emptied bottle of blackberry wine. Dr. Jones scouts the idea that they committed suicide, and says they were not addicted to the use of

Dr. Jones ridicules the idea that the blackberry wine, which is thought to have contained poison. could have been intended for him He said the wine was home-made and the kind ordinarily used in the from Montana up to 12 o'clock indi- preparation of jams. It was brought along with the other household goods from the Jones family from Lynch burg. Va.

THRILLING RESCUES.

Service at Fire.

Policemen and firemen made number of thrilling rescues in a tenament house fire in Brooklyn masts washed ashore and there is No more susidies to newspapers and ficial notice of it. Thursday night. From an adjoining hope of securing the other two. nouse Policeman Zerwick reached the roof of the burning house and attempted to rescue a half-dozen practically all of the lumber cargo ances." frightened people through a scuttle. There was no ladder, however, and the one he obtained from the next

house was three feet short. Lowering the short ladder through the scuttle the policeman hung down by his arms and steadled the ladder with his feet, allowing a woman and several children to climb up, stepping on his face as they got out onto

Several firemen swung themselves across from an adjoining building and saved women and children o: the fire escapes of the burning build- I the right horn of the steer was torn on the bodiof the man for

TELLS OF WRECK SOME MORE LETTERS GOES FOR TEDDY

From Georgetown North.

BRAVE LIFE SAVERS

Bodies Island and Nags Head Crews Worked for Hours-Captain and Wife Thrice . Wrecked-Rodgers

Steamer Fert Several Years ago.

Capt. S. E. Lawry, of the abandoned schooner Flora Rodgers, a weltknown trading vessel at Charleston. tells an interesting and thrilling sto- Mr. H. H. Edmonds, Baltimore, Md. ry of the wreck of his boat a few days ago at Bodies Island and the rescue of himself, his wife and the crew. The following account of the wreck and rescue we take from the

Charleston Post: It is not the first time that the Flora Rodgers has been wrecked, having had the same experience several years ago off the Carolina coast, when she was towed into Charleston, as a prize of the Italian steamer it is \$4 a year. Consequently Mr by order of the United States court.

In an interview in The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Captain Lawry remanner how Mrs. Lawry, his wife. induct these, publications to influhis crew of six men and himself ence sertiment in favor of the Standstood waist-deep in water with waves from thirty to forty feet in height show: leaping and swirling over the wreck, nine hours before a line was shot over the vessel and how two anchor chains of links of an inch and a half in thickness were snapped like pipe stems which sent the vessel to her favor of yesterday and beg to re-

It was also brought out how Mrs. Lawry had been in two other wrecks with her husband and how on one thing aboard to be lost-that is, the same as they have been this year. property-but to only save her ca- We do not doubt but that the influ-

coast and carrying everything before acter. it the Rodgers, lumber laden, was tugging at her auchors. She was from Georgetown, S. C., for New Haven, and Captain Lawry seeing that he could not sail in such a storm. Lincoln, Nov. 3-Bryan carried had the vessel anchored off the

these were held by many fathoms public in the interest of Standard lican plurality of 1,600. Bryan also of chain, the links of which were an Oil." carried his voting precinct by 106 to inch and a half of solid iron. The vessel was double-reefed. thing was done to prevent the craft indicating that he had been paid from stranding, but to no avail, and \$10,000, and to Hon. W. A. Magee the Osage would receive as the receive so complimentary a vote in at 10 o'clock at night the anchors of the Httsburg Times, in which an tore loose and two and one-nalf enclosur of a check for

> Masts and rigging and spars crashed to the deck and lay in an Archbol, in which he says: inextricable mass. The wind was presently the vessel bega nto height of from thirty to forty feet, next for years is, more than any and at one time it appeared that a' | previous spoch, to determine the fu the Costen signals.

> Word was sent to the Nags Head a union (forces for concerted acstation and soon the crew was on tion. It eems to me necessary."

> the scene. save eight human lives it was the part thatreveals Senator Bailey, a crews from the Bodies Island and Democrat friend of the Standar. Nags Head stations, and at 7 o'clock Oil, or F. Sibley, a Republican in the morning a line was shot over friend of he Standard Oil Company. the side of the vessel and made fast It is the prt which reveals the plan the breeches buoy was run out.

Mrs. Lawry step into the buoy first. influence public opinion. In that The brave woman was reluctant to way Mr. Siley thinks the public can States. do this but was finally persuaded and be deceive and public men like Mr. she was hauled through the moun- Roosevelt, who value public opinion. tainous waves to the beach. It was can be cricised and controlled. a dramatic scene. Then the crew, one by one, were hauled ashore and Captain Lawry was the last to step transportaon companies,' with the into the buoy.

All hands were drenched to the skin when they hit the beach and certed acth.' That union of forces they lost all of their belongings. which went down in the wreck. The of the gre: avenues of publicity. captain, his wife and crew had not long been off the vessel when she be- and Oil in 'self-supporting' organigan to break up and the lumber cargo to come ashore. One of the the citizer of the United States.

that has washed ashore will be save!. The cargo was insured, but the vessel was not. Captain Lawry had a \$1,000 interest in the Rodgers.

Steer Runs Amuck.

and before the steer was caught, at Jackson, K, who had served three sons were injured and others fled left home tree weeks ago, sayi to places of safety; some being forc- he would -enlist. When he ed to climb telephone poles. In one home he cried \$400 in cash of his furious rushes at pedestrains \$900 in nos. Nothing was from his head.

FROM THE STANDARD OIL FILES Haskell Says Roosevelt Gave READ.

The Manufacturers' Record and The Southern Farm Magazine Got Slice

es of Standard Oil Money. W. R. Hearst read some more of he Archbold letters at a meeting in New York Saturday night. He said: "I have shown heretofore the Carried to Charleston as Prize of peculiar interest in newspapers and magazines and lecturers and other institutions and individuals that influence public sentiment." Hearst then read the following letter:

26 Broadway, Oct. 10, 1902. Dear Sir: Responding to your fa-

vor of the 9th, it gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor for \$3,000, covering a year's subscription to The Manufacturers' Record.

Truly yours, John D. Archbold.

"I have looked up the subscription price of The Manufacturers' Record." Hearst continued, " and I find that Fert, being later libeled and sold Archbold was either subsidizing The Manufacturers' Record or he was

subscribing for 750 years. "The Standard Oil Company is a liberal subscriber of this sort, and lated a few days ago in a dramatic the object of the subscriptions is to ard Oil, as the following letter will

> "26 Broadway, Dec. 18, 1907. Mr. Thomas P. Grasty, Care of Buck & Pratt, Room 1203, No. 27

William Street, City. "'Dear Mr. Grasty: I have your turn herewith the telegram from Mr. Edmonds to you. We are willing to continue the subscription of \$5,000 to The Southern Farm Magazine for occasion she was willing for every- another year, payments to be made ence of your publication throughout When the gale was sweeping the the South is of the most helpful char-

> "'With good wishes, I am "'Very truly yours,
> "'John D. Archbold.'

"The Standard Oil Company not only endavors to influence public sentiment through magazines and newspapers, but it subsidizes teach-Two anchors were thrown out and ers and ecturers to 'educate' the

Hearst then read letters to Prof. George Junton of New York city, \$1,250 1

Hears also read a letter from Joseph !. Sibley, addressed to Mr.

"An efficient literary bureau is be a permaent and healthy control of working broadside on the beach. The Associated Press and kindred on this 680,000 acres of land at the Company to benefit to the extent of Inky darkness prevailed. The waves avenues. It will cost money, but by this time were running to a can be rade self-supporting. The must be lost. The life savers had ture of the country. No man values discovered the wreck and they so public omion or fears it, so much notified those aboard the vessel by as Rooscelt. No man seeks popularity somuch as he. Mild reprosf When daylight came the surfmen or criticim of his policy would nearfrom the Bodies Island station at- ly paralze him. Today he hears tempted to launch a surf boat, but only the horus of a rabble, and he they were beaten by the wind and thinks it jublic sentiment. I do not waves. Line after line was fire! know wheher the industrial corporaand fell short, and those on the tions andthe transportation compawreck despaired of being rescued. nies have anough at stake to justify

"The inportant part of this let-If ever a set of men worked to ter," says Mr. Hearst, "is not the to the stump of the mainmast. Then to controlthe great news organizations of te country, 'the Associat-The captain and crew insisted that ed Press and kindred avenues, to pondence between the president and lation that your reckless and unre-

"It is utoubtedly possible for the 'industrial corporations and the Standard il at the head, to bring about 'a nion of forces for conwould enae them to control many

"Think f the joy of the Stand zation whit would daily deceive all magazines nd lecturers. No more Captain Lawry said that the spars subscription for 10,000 years, and and rigging might also be saved and season tichts for 20,000 perform-

Chared With Murder.

Ferris Sipson, a barber, was ac- or evarested at Erroldsburg, Ky., Thursady, chargl with the murder of Scipio Nob. A body found ne. r A mad steer run amuck Thursday Covington ith the head severed is th in the business section of Atlanta, thought tope that of Noble, of the risk of life and limb, two per- years in th-United States army an Covington.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

PINNED BENEATH OVER-TURNED FREIGHT CARS

Lands of the Indians to

THE STANDARD OIL

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 21, 1908.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President,

by Congress.

Washington, D. C.

nored the matter.

mand of you in writing.

of the interior, writing, as he stated

ers, which was the real complaint.

explanation, and stating to you:

to them as the land owners.

bonus and one-sixth royalty.

assignee of the original Foster lease.

was by subletting this same Osage

property to operating companies,

receiving much more as a bonus than

Pursuing my duties to the Osage

by the adjoining land owners to the

"C. N. Haskell, Governor of Okla-

"Sir: Your letter of October 12.

"The character of this communica-

ing such a letter over your title as

munication precludes any further of-

Mr. Precident .

gross in

our Stat

You

"insc

adl

"Very respectfully,

he is the Osage Indians.

which I cont

"Elihu Root."

tices and precedents.

of cash bonus.

state:

homa.

A Young Man Lived in Agony for the Long Hour That Elapsed Be-

The Columbia Record says Thomas in an Open Letter to the President Blake Patterson, a brakeman in the the Governor Says the Wrong to services of the Southern Railway, was killed in a freight wreck at 2:20 the Indians Must be Righted or o'clock Saturday morning on the the Matter Will be Investigated Atlantic Coast Line tracks at the State Fair g.ounds. Mr. Patterson was a native of Statesville, N. C.

and was only 22 years of age.

fore Derrick Could Be Got.

The deceased met his death in most tragic manner, being pinned to Sir: In September I called your the earth by a derailed freign, car attention to complaint at the renewal and an hour elapsed before the bod!" of the oil lease on 680,000 acres of was extricated. A Southern engine Osage Indian tribal lands. You ig- with two box cars was moving westward for the purpose of loading the On October 5th, having further cars with freight from the Fair pressure for investigation of the grounds. The train was about to unjust character of the lease, and cross a frog in the track, when, it is having ascertained that the Osage, said, a stock car door lay completely across the track and the cars runbeing our citizens, it was my duty beyond question to demand of you, ning into this caused a derailment. as the chief guardian of these par-The first freight car turned over and ticular lands, an explanation as to turned to the right and the second what good reason, if any, there car crashed nto the first and fell might have been for the renewal of towards the left. Mr. Patterson was the lease at conditions fixed by you. standing on the ground facing the I, on that date, made the formal desecond car which fell upon him and pinned him to the earth. The car fell across his chest.

October 9th the acting secretary The derrick was sent for and after on account of your having referred an hour's work, the body was promy letter to him, his explanation was cured. Coroner Walker was sumthat you had nothing to do with the moned about 5 o'clock and held an lease except fixing the compensation inquest in Van Metre's morgue Saturthat the land owners were to receive, day morning.

because that was the very thing we Mr. Patterson was unmarried. He object to, namely, the grossly inadeboarded in Columbia at the resiquate compensation to the land owndence of Mrs. J. T. Jones at 1820 Blanding street. He has no relatives On October 12th I answered you, in Columbia and the body was sent referring to the interior department's to his home for burial.

Five men composed the crew of the wrecked train. The conductor (a) That you had refused to give the Osage an opportunity to produce was Mr. M. L. Agnew, of Greenville evidence before you to show that and the engineer was Mr. F. R. Turner, of Greenwood.

amount of compensation justly due The following jury served as the (b) That the oil field, of which inquest:

their lands were a part, was an es-J. E. Flanningan, foreman; J. M. Pennington, R. J. Brown, W. B. tablished, rich, producing field, where royalties and bonuses to land Black, W. E. Reddick, J. N. Smithowners were established by long pracdeal, Jas. L. Roane, A. J. Royal, J. M. Keith, Henry Chapman, W. R. (c) That among the lowest aver-Collins, W. D. McGava. ages the Osages were at that time

The verdict was as follows: entitled to at least \$7,000,000 cash find that Inomas Patterson came to his death on Engine 1638, switch (d) That the Indian Territory Ilengine of Southern railroad, in perluminating Oil Company, a sub of formance of his duty, October 31st, the Standard Oil Company, as the 1908.

> Mr. Patterson's family has been notified of his sad demise. Mr. Patterson was a promising young man and was highly thought

owners of the land on a one-eighth ably not receive personally." (e) That against the original judgterior and upon the request of of State desires to put upon my de-Messrs. Guffey, Barnsdale, Senator mand, in his attempt to shield you. DePew and other well known agents I do not seek prominence, but I do increasing from the south-east, and needed of for a day or a crisis, but of the Standard Oil Company, you seek justice for the Osages, and had granted an extension of the lease shall not permit the Standar Oil

grossly inadequate compensation of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 honestly

is a friend of yors. Indians, as citizens of our State, I sion from the secretary of State is him put an arm around his neck and requested that you cancel that lease ludicrous in view of the fact that held a cloth under his nose. He to the end that the Osage Indians you some two weeks ago descended remembers having the money for his might have an opportunity to receive from the dignity that your predecescompetitive bids or otherwise an sors had established for the high ofincome from the oil values of their fice of president and sought to carry lands, which they could readily ob- me down with you to the level of tain equal to the average obtained petty precinct politics.

north, east and the south of their highest respect in the land to the nah back to Newberry, when it was I am today in receipt of the fol- equaled in the extent of its fluctua- his home was. Mr. DeHart says he lowing letter from your secretary of tions of this watered stock on the came back to Columbia and spent market. It is possible that your astute secretary of State might have advised you at that time to your own advantage, as his 26 years' ex-1908, to the president of the United perience at his law office in Wall his arrival in Newberry. In the States, and signed by you as gov- street, where he has guided .he meantime his wife had become ernor of Oklahoma, has been referred greatest corporations of the land alarmed at his not returning home, to the department of state, which is with his advice, would doubtless and his father, Mr. Dan DeHart, had charged with the conduct of corres- then have saved you from the humil- gone to Sainda, where they were the chief executive of the several liable political associates, Mr. Hearst, led you into.

But aside with political discustion, which I understand to be main- sions. The question of whether the ly false and which I perceive to be Osage Indians shall have the ordiwholly insolent, is such that I am nary value of the oil upon their forced to regard is as a device to at- land, as adjacent land owners, act. ey was taken away from him. tract from the president for the pur- ing upon their own behalf, are able pose of a personal controversy a de- to obatin, or whether we shall permit gree of notice which yourself would you to make the Standard Oil Comnot receive personally. Respect for pany a present of the greater part the State of Oklahoma, upon which of these oil values is a business propyou have inflicted the injury of sign- osition.

I roresent the personal rights and governor, leads me to acknowledge its interests of the Osages because they simply the chief guardian of these Osages requires the cancellation of the lease which you have made with- were the contracting parties. I regret that my duty forces me, their knowledge or consent, and oline to have this w

> ople w son and liv ade te health litions or

sent the matter to congress as soon quainted with the facts. int, your secretary of as it assembles, and see, if that body "My demand is a device will be deaf to a righteous demand u the president for the for justice. Sincerely yours, ersonal controversy a C. N. HASKELL, (Signed

Governor.

NARROW ESCAPE

James Deliart Chloroformed and

Robbed at Old Town.

HIS STRANGE STORY

Laid Unconscious on the Railroad Track and Was Nearly Run Down by Train-Taken to Savannah, Where He Regained Consciousness and Was Sent Home.

A dispatch from Newberry to The News and Courier says Mr. James DeHart, of Saluda county, and som of Mr. Dan J. DeHart, of this county. had a most remarkable experience on Saturday, October 17. Mr. DeHart sold cotton at Chappell's, and was given a check on ... nwood and be took the morning train for Greenwood to get his check cashed so that he might pay a back note which he

owed at Ninety-Six. After getting his money, he came to Ninety-Six, and finding the bank closed, he says, as it was after bankhours, therefore could not pay his note. He then boarded the night train at Ninety-Six to return to his home in Saluda county. He left the train at Old Town, and here begins his remarkable experiences and narrow escapes, and the loss of his monev and clothes.

It seems that that night there was a freight train following the passenger train and the engineer, as he approached Old Town, observed something ahead of his engine across the track. His engine carried a brilliant headlight, and he was thus enabled to stop his train before the engine struck the object across the track. The engineer, whose name has not been learned, got down from his engine to examine this object on the track. He found it to be a white man.

The body was square across the track with the foot resting on one rail, and the head, face downward. on the other. There was a cloth under the man's nose saturated with chloroform. His hat, coat and shoes were missing, so our informantion goes, and the man was unconscious. There was on his finger, however, a Knight of Pythias ring, and the engineer, being a Knight of Pythias, recognizing his obligation to care for a brother in distress, put the body on board his engine, and carried it on to Columbia, but did not call a physician, or secure medical aid of any kind.

The story is that the engineer's home is in Savannah and, as soon as he got off his run in Columbia, he boarded a Southern train for Savannah, carrying the unconscious Mr. President, it is immaterial to form of his brother Pythian with ment of the department of the in- me what construction your secretary him. Of all this Mr. DeHart knows nothing. When he gained consciousness he was in Savannah, and it was Sunday, and he discovered that his money was gone

The last thing that he remembers from the time he got off the train at Old Town on Saturday night until one-eighth royalty and not one cent due to the Osages simply because it he came to himself on Sunday in Savannah is that as he got off the train Indeed, Mr. President, this expres- at Old Town some one unknown to check when he got off the train, and not having it when he reached Savvannah, or rather when he found himself in Savannah.

Mr. DeHart was given a ticket or This effort to fluctuate from the pass by his engineer friend in Savanlowest practices has never been discovered who he was and where monday night there, coming on to Newberry on Tuesday.

Mr. G. M. B. Epting sent him out to Mr. D. J. DeHart's Tuesday, after searching for the lost boy, and it was a relief to them all when he turned up alive.

There seems to be no doubt that Mr. DeHart was chloroformed by some one who knew in some way that he had this money and that the mon-

MARRIED WHILE DRUNK

And Took His Life Upon Sobering Up Afterwards.

The suicide of J. W. Hutchinson, 2 wealthy land owner of Harrison receipt. 'I ne substance of the com- are citizens of Oklahoma. You are county, was the culmination of 2 sensational marriage in Paris, Ky., particular lands. Justice to the Tuesday afternoon, in which Hutchinson and Miss Nannie Sweenford

Hutchinson's suicide took place less than twenty-four hours after the wedding, and followed an effort on his part early Wednesday morning at Paris to have the marriage sec aside.

He consulted an attorney with this view, telling him that he knew nothing of the marriage until atement from your secretary financially; you will either tance Wednesday morning, when he found will not be accepted as a that lease yourself or the authorities himself in the home of his bride 10 315,000,000 or \$20, of the State of Oklahoma will pre in Cynthiana, where he was made ac-

Both Hutchinson and his bride were prominently com He alged that he and ers were viente 1