State Campaign.

BREWERS' BARREL IS OPEN

Offer to Wager Large Sums in the Hope of Dazzling Some People by Their Show of Wenlth.

Omaha democrats are dispursing money these ante-election days with hand so prodigal as to befit the typical Leadville miner celebrating a lucky strike.

For instance, Tom Figne, manager of the Dalman campaign, went to a telephone Friday afternoon, and calling numerous garages, ordered fifty automobiles for use on election day.

"We're paying \$20 a day for each ma-chine," Managur Fiynn said over the phone, and evidently the price was satisfactory to the men at the other end of the 'phone, for in each instance Flynn sent back a suave, "mis right, old scout," thus indicating that a saturactory deal had been arranged.

"A thousand dollars' worth of automobile rides all in one day-inat's sore enough burning money up Into became smoke, remarked a bystander.

"Wonder where they get so much money that they can afford to turn loose a whole thousand for just one item of campaign expense?" queried another listener.

Flynn didn't seem to hear the question, and having completed his telephoning, and being assured of fifty automobiles to carry Dahlman voters to the polis, he quietly hustled out to conquer other tasks devolving upon him in his capacity of Dahlman's ohlef Heutenant.

"Til bet you \$500 that leahiman is the next governor and the entire Douglas county ticket goes as Dahlman goes," is a common street strerance and that, too. from men who a month ago were doing well to raise the price of a ton of coal. Why this Aladdin-like transition from financial stringency to comparative afflu-

How does this sudden plethorte condition of purse come about?

Dauxle the Voters. These are timely questions now affeat and the answer is that the brewery interests are furnishing the democratic campaign alush fund and that now in the eleventh hour it has been determined by the managers to dazzle the eyes of the voters with a show of money strength, relying open the theory that money begets influence and that where money is, there goes the crowd also.

It is also related upon seemingly authentic authority that the national association of fiquor dealers has dropped \$25,000 into Nebraska-a large percentage of it being set apart for use in Omaha-and that the main idea of the association is to secure the election of Hitchcock for senator and Dahlman for governor.

Whether this story of the national association's contribution be true or not there th no gainsaying the fact that there is a gigantic slush fund affeat from somewhere, and it is moreover obvious that the aforesaid fund is not being supplied by the democratic candidates, or by the state or

county committee in the usual routine way Perhaps never before in the history of Nebraska or any other mid-west state has there been such profligate expenditure of money. It is a campaign of dollars, and there is a feverishness about the game that Blens it to a racetrack scene when the flyers are coming in on the homestretch.

and conservative era. and night owls who have no regular occupation are all supplied with liberal quantities of money, and there is much to recall the days when Omaha was a frontier town and when glasses on the bar clinked in rhythmic consonance with the clicketyelick of poker chips.

Railroad Work

Several of the Big Jobs in Omaha Are Well Under Way Toward Completion.

Steady progress is being made on the various big railroad projects being carried as follows: (Exhibit 5). on in Omaha this fall. The Union Pacific headquarters building has the steel work completed up to the fourth story and much | with Mr. work being done in the basement and the first floor is completed. As soon as more steel is received the work of raising the big steel structure will continue.

The postoffice building at Tenth and Marcy streets has been completed for the first story and the second to level with the viaduct. The third story will be done on the outside work before the middle of next week. The shop buildings in the shop grounds are not progressing quite so fast, but will be finished this winter.

Terminal construction at Eighth and Jackson streets, where the new Burlington treight depot is going up, is growing by teaps and bounds. Grading on the terminal entrance Itself is almost completed and the pian of the entrance and exit of the new depot can now be seen.

On the outbound freight house, which is the one being constructed first, the steel truss work is completed for the first two of the three sections being raised this year and the brick work follows it right along. The rafters on the roof and the carpenter work has also been started. The various unloading platforms are in course of being built, concrete piles being driven for them,

Negro Wounded ful interests in the United States.

John Bell, Proprietor of Colored Rooming House, is at the Hospital,

As the result of a bloody fight Friday night, John Hell, colored proprietor of a well as all other Americans of this dis-rooming house at 1310 Howard street, is in trict, that he be elected. a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital with a stab wound in the right arm. Police surgeons took twenty-two stitches in the man's arm when he was brought to

the station.

J. M. Cunningham, another colored man,
was arrested Saturday morning on the
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OSCAR KRONSTEDT, grocer.

LOUIS PETERSON. engineer.

BREWERS BACK DEMOCRATS Hitchcock-Bartley Partnership

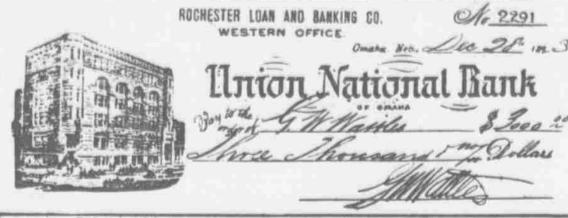


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EXHIBIT NO.4 - ENDORSEMENT ON BACK OF RENEWAL NOTE

Exhibit No.3 - The Renewal Note

WORLD PUBLISHING CO. WORLD-HERALD. 643

Omaha, Ket. Dec 20 I got you letter and arranges the maller as suggested with m I had not previously met but who impresses me as a very strong clean heard business man Thank your advise me to take steps special trans or will you speak frist?

EXHIBIT NO.5 - HITCHCOCK THANKS BARTLEY FOR ORIGINAL LOAN

What These Documents Prove

First-In January, 1893, Joseph S. Bartley took charge of the state's It is a picturesque campaign, too-the like money, having been elected state treasurer on the republican ticket with the special train, or will you speak first? of which is seldom seen in this enlightened apparent opposition of the democratic World-Herald then, as now, owned and edited by Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

Second.—On December 28, 1893, in the wake of the disastrous panic, when serve that he says "Thank you" to Bartley, not "Thank you" to Wattles. neither banks nor bankers were making new loans to anybody, G. M. Hitchcock account and to take Hitchcock's note for the same. To accommodate Mr. 4) on the back. Hitchcock, then to him a total stranger, Mr. Wattles drew a check to himself for \$3,000 (Exhibit 1) and then and there endorsed it over to Mr. Hitchcock, who later wrote his name on the back of it and had it cashed in. (Exhibit 2).

Third-The check, presumably Sunday and New Year's day intervening, Being Pushed was presented and paid January 2, 1894, being stamped with the dater and marked, "Charge account J. S. Bartley, Treas." (Exhibit 2). Entries on the books of the bank are said to correspond.

Fourth-The note for \$3,000 given by Mr. Hitchcock December 28, 1893, without recourse.

days later, on December 30, 1893, wrote to Bartley expressing his gratitude and he was in prison, also, when the foreclosure suit was instituted.

OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 30 Dear Bartley: I got your letter and arranged the matter as suggested -, whom I had not previously met, but who impresses me as of the cement construction and corpenter a very strong, clear-headed business man. Thank you.

Do you advise me to take steps in the direction you suggested about a

Sixth-Observe that Hitchcock says he "had not previously met Mr. Wattles." Observe that he says nothing about a second mortgage security.

Seventh-The note that Hitchcock gave for \$3,000 borrowed from Bartcame to G. W. Wattles in the Union National bank with a letter from Bartley ley in 1893 matured and became past due. It was renewed finally September telling him to let Hitchcock have \$3,000 of the money on deposit to Bartley's 25, 1895 (Exhibit 3), with the same endorsement without recourse (Exhibit

Eighth-Then after the loan had run two years does the worthless second mortgage for the first time appear. Hitchcock acquired from Wattles by some sort of trade a piece of real estate subject to a \$10,000 first mortgage. To cover up the deal with Bartley a worthless second mortgage for \$3,000 was made out and recorded again in the name of Wattles, who, however, had no

Ninth-Although within a few months after the note became due, Bartley was as per "arrangements," immediately endorsed over to Bartley by Wattles proved to be a defaulter and was sent to the penitentiary for falling to turn over the state's money loaned to Hitchcock, Hitchcock made no effort to pay Fifth Having got the money by means of Bartley's letter, Hitchcock two either principal or interest. Bartley was in prison when the note outlawed

> Tenth-When Bartley, after liberation, demanded repayment of the note Hitchcock repudiated the debt, which now, with interest, amounted to nearly \$5,000, setting up the statute of limitations, and then through Metcalfe compromised it for about 10 cents on the dollar.

Omaha Swedes Favor Judge Sutton for Congress

We, the undersigned Swedish-American J. F. BLOOM, of J. F. Bloom & Co.

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ALEERT W. JOHNSON, of Johnson, Dan-JOHN hereby endorse Judge Abraham Lincoln hereby endorse Judge Abraham Lincoln forth & Co. Sutton, republican candidate for congress- G. N. HYPSE, vice president T. G. Northman to represent this district, and urge all Swedish-Americans to vote for him, for the following reasons:

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In 1901, on the unsup-

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still in prison, Mr. Hitch-

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forced the withdrawal of H.

L. Goold, republican nomi-

nee for university regent,

because he had borrowed

\$1,000 from Bartley, of

which half remained un-

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He is a republican and stands for the principles and the pare; in which the large najority of our nationality believe. As a republican congressman he can acomplish more for the people of this dis-CLYDE C. SUNDBLAD, chief clerk, trict than his democratic opponent, as the majority party in congress for the next two years at least will be republican, and he will be with the controlling party.

Judge Sutton's record as judge of the district court of this district for the last Although the contractors will have to six years proves him to be a man of ster-Although the contractors will have to hasten things somewhat they will undoubtedly be able to have the depot ready for Christmas.

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National bank.

Murderer Convicted. BAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 4.—Dr. Robert Thompson, charged with the murder of Eva Swan, was found guilty tonight of murder in the second degree. The body of Miss Swan, who had died as the result of an operation, was found two months ago buried under the basement floor of a deserted cottage.

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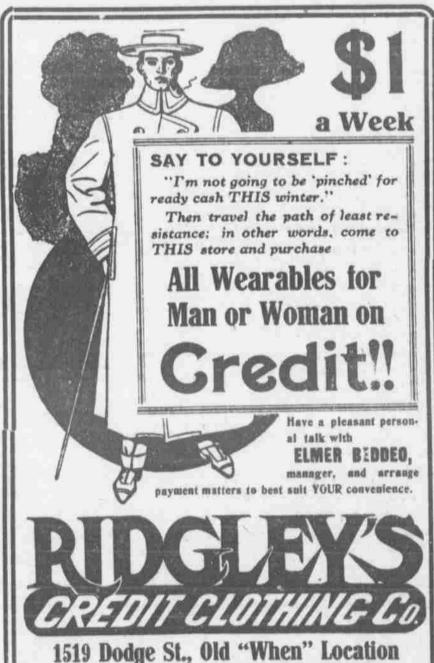
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