

The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Friday Morning, Feb. 9.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations mentioned.)

WAR DEPT. U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, OMAHA, February 8, 1913, (11:45 p. m.)

Table with columns: STATIONS, Baromet. at Sea Level, Direction, Force of Wind, State of Sky, and Remarks. Rows include Denver, Cheyenne, Washburn, York, Omaha, Yorkton, Des Moines, Davenport, St. Paul, St. Louis, Moorhead, Vincennes, Birmingham, Hartford, Billings, Deadwood, and Astoria.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The stenographers hold their regular monthly meeting at the office of Bell & Ames this evening. The trains from the east were late again Wednesday and yesterday, and the 3 left Omaha half an hour late yesterday.

All members of the Omaha fire department are requested to attend a meeting of the department on Friday evening at Firemen Hall, Jerome C. Pentz, secretary.

Miss Bridget Mullen, sister to Mrs. James Brophy, has returned from Denver, and is dangerously ill with consumption. She is not expected to live many days.

Dean Hart, of Denver, who lectures next Tuesday evening in the Baptist church here on "Cathedrals and Abbeys," was at one time master in the Harrison school in England.

At the Menoraher's masquerade two errors were exchanged by mistake. The party having the wrong coat will please call at Strassburg's photograph gallery and exchange for the right one.

Visitors to Lincoln whenever they want to get a genuine good meal at reasonable rates should not fail to pay a visit to the Silver Moon restaurant on O street. Mr. John Stangle, the proprietor, is a thorough artist in his business and consequently gives universal satisfaction.

The Tom Thumb combination gave their last entertainment Wednesday at Boyd's opera house to a large audience. The entire six performances here were well attended and the little general not only takes out of town a handsome profit but the good will and admiration of all who was his excellent company.

In the District Court the petit jury were busy yesterday in hearing a continuation of the divorce suit of John Thomas. The room was crowded as usual on trials where any scandal or nastiness is expected and the case was no doubt sufficiently interesting for the audience. The argument of counsel was completed in the afternoon and a sealed verdict will probably be brought in this morning.

Mr. Gaynor, the well known athlete and boxer of the Union Pacific shops, who had an interesting "set to" with Paddy Ryan while that gentleman was in the city, called at office yesterday to deny the announcement made in the morning papers that he would attempt last night to stand up before Elliott for four rounds with soft gloves. He did express a willingness to do so on some evening but the announcement for last night was unauthorized.

Owing to the unexpected calling away of Prof. Martin Cahn, the pianist, who had been secured as accompanist for the grand concert of the Omaha Glee Club next Tuesday evening, the services of Miss Mattie L. Brookner, a distinguished and talented pianist of Iowa, have been secured. Prof. Cahn was called to Salt Lake City on business that will detain him three or four weeks and the Club was fortunate in obtaining so excellent a substitute in his stead.

The three boys who were arrested for stealing the fur cap from Gen. Frederick's hat store had in town less than an hour when they got in their work. They went into the store and one picked a pair of gloves while the others got the cap and the trio left without making any purchase at all. The police were notified and soon discovered the culprits on the street. The latter seeing that they were spotted, lit out on the run, followed by the cops. They fell down two or three times in the snow and were finally captured near Bradford's lumber yard. The cap was not found, but several parties reported that they had tried to sell it to them just before they were caught.

A GOOD MOVE.

The Proposed Night School in South Omaha.

A movement is on foot to establish a first class night school in some part of South Omaha, probably about the center of what is known as Bohemian town. Some of the leading Bohemian citizens have taken hold of the matter, and it is their desire to have the school placed on the same plane as the night school already working successfully in North Omaha. The plan is to be under the control of the Board of Education, and superintendent of public schools. Hundreds of persons, young, middle aged and old, have signified a desire to attend a night school, and as they are unable to go to day schools it is certainly a most praiseworthy enterprise, and they should have every advantage possible to obtain an education.

It is likely that no opposition, whatever will be made by the school board, and a flourishing night school in the locality named may soon be looked for.

DIED.

HAWES—Abram Hawes, residing at 1422 Sherman avenue, died February 7th at 11:45 p. m., aged 55 years and 8 months. Funeral takes place February 11th at 3 p. m. at Prospect Hill, Peaskill, New York, papers please bury.

THE CATTLE CROP.

The Outlook on the Ranges Not So Very Bad.

No Serious Danger at Present Apprehended.

A good deal has been written and published lately concerning the condition of cattle on the ranges west of us, reports being quite contradictory.

Master Mechanic J. H. McConnell, of the eastern division of the Union Pacific, and agent of the land department, has sent to Land Commissioner Burnham a detailed report, incorporating statements from leading cattle men, as follows:

B. Beer—Range on south side—cattle getting weak and thin, but not dying yet.

Russell Waite—Between the rivers—cattle weak and thin, but not dying yet.

Isaac Dillon—Between the Platte and the same report. Has been riding the range two weeks gathering the weaker cattle, and is feeding 2,000.

M. C. Koth—Says cattle at his Pawnee Springs ranch, eight miles east of North Platte, are doing well and are in good condition.

B. I. Hinman—Ranches on Birdwood, 38 miles north of O'Fallon's—His foreman reports since the storm that the cattle are in good condition and doing well. Plenty of feed and water.

John Bratt—Range on the Dismal—substantially same report as Hinman.

D. W. Baker—Ranches on North Loup—much the same report as Hinman.

Mr. McConnell concludes: "From all information I have been able to gather the outlook is not discouraging. On the Niobrara range in northern Nebraska, where there are over one hundred thousand cattle, it is reported that there is not over two or three inches of snow, and cattle are in good condition and able to procure plenty of grass."

In southwestern Nebraska, along the Colorado line, there is considerable snow, and cattle are crowding along the track of the Union Pacific, Denver Short Line, and quite a number are being killed by the cars, but none as yet have died from effects of the weather.

The Denver News of February 4 says: "The barometer does not indicate a recurrence of breezes, and it is probable that before there is a change a crust will have formed all over the snow over which the wind will slide as unavailing as water over a duck's back. The cattle are getting hungry, and with brute instinct are turning toward the south. If they travel fast enough they may reach grass, but if lingering as they probably will, many will lie down and die of starvation and cold. Two years ago some stockmen lost as high as 50 per cent, and the bones of the famished herds were gnawed by coyotes from Cheyenne to central Kansas. It will hardly be as bad this year, though the passengers on all lines leading into Denver from the east will see carcasses strewn along the track in a way suggestive of that season's record."

"Yesterday immense droves of cattle, estimated at 10,000, passed southward three miles east of the city. They were moving steadily, though straggling herds, and looked almost like a marauding bovine host following their leaders to food and water. It is not safe to say from how far north these cattle came, but they will not stop, unless from exhaustion, until the Arkansas is reached, and then they will be safe."

"Among the cattle owners in this city there is much uneasiness, but this is one of them observed last night: 'There is no use to fret.' The instinct of the buffalo always took him to grass, and the same instinct is just as marked in the domestic animal. The cattle that passed yesterday were certainly from some distance, because those near Denver are on ranges enclosed by substantial fences."

"Mr. McMillin, a prominent cattle man, is now in the city and was seen last night in regard to the aspect of affairs. He is not inclined to take a gloomy view, not having heard from the north as yet. The prospects are so decidedly bad. He said that in the southern portion of the state, around Trinidad and Pueblo, the snow was not heavy, and where it had fallen the wind had been sufficient to clear enough surface to afford grazing. If cattle further north could only get to this locality they would be all right, but there was danger that they would start too late. He thought that there was nothing very improbable in the passing south of 10,000 cattle, as they would go to grass where there was any possibility of it. They were merely hunting food and did not move from that prospect with which some dumb brutes rush from cold to more congenial climes."

"A passenger on the Burlington & Missouri, which came in last evening, reports the range in good condition beyond Hugo. At Hugo there is about six inches of snow on a dead level. The cattle wander aimlessly and wearily about, struggling ultimately to the south. As the rain approaches Denver the snow is deeper, but still on a level, presenting a dreary, impenetrable surface to the shivering herds."

"An endeavor was made to obtain some reliable estimate of probable losses, but no one would venture one, it being impossible to know how long the snow will stay or the severity of the weather continue. But it will be heavy enough to suit the verdict croaker."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds have been filed for record in the office of the county clerk since our last report:

Samuel E. Rogers and wife to Edward F. Keefe, 109 ft. lot 72, Okahoe, \$500.

Edwin T. Bucklin and wife to Nathaniel Engel, the e 1/2 of lot 3, block 5, Park Place, \$350.

Edward G. Humphrey and wife to Julius T. Phelps and wife to Mary S. Allis, part of lot 32, s w 1/4, 15, 13, \$550.

Peter P. Londer and wife to Cath-

CONCERNING COIN.

A Flood of Counterfeit Quarters of 1877.

The New Issue of Five Cent Piece.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Approaching Annual Grand Concert.

For weeks past the popular local organization known as the Omaha Glee Club, has been making preparations for the annual grand concert to take place Tuesday evening next, February 13th.

In addition to the musical talent included within its own membership, the club engaged the services of Miss Jennie Dutton, the noted Chicago soprano singer, and Miss Emma Mabella, the famous contralto who made such a hit at the late concert held in this city, together with the celebrated Iowa pianist Miss Mattie L. Brookner.

The club has been in constant rehearsal for some time past and is in excellent training and condition for the entertainment.

A Bax reporter who dropped in on them at their rehearsal last night at Hospe's hall was surprised as the result of their work, and seldom has ever heard twenty male voices which blended more harmoniously. As will be seen from the appended programme, the various numbers of the concert are chosen from the master authors, and no two from the same one. It promises a rare treat to lovers of good music, and those who heard the stirring campaign songs of 1880 will not need to be told that the club can awaken all the latent enthusiasm in a man's nature and charm an audience for hours at a time. The following is the

PROGRAMME.

- 1. String Quartette—Mennett, Pocherini, Edinostone Club Quartette.
2. Chorus—Young Musicians, Knucken Glee Club.
3. Aria—Boloro (Sicilian Vespers), Verdi Miss Jennie Dutton.
4. Bass Solo, Obligato and Chorus—Serenade, H. D. F. Tabrock and Glee Club.
5. Brindisi—Il Sogreto (Lucresia) Miss Emma Mabella.
6. Quartette and Chorus—Summer Song, Miss Emma Mabella.
7. Song—Flor di Margherita, Arditto Miss Jennie Dutton.
8. String Quartette—Adagio in B flat Philomathean Club Quartette.
9. Ballad—Sweet Genevieve, Tucker Miss Emma Mabella.
10. Chorus—Night Song, Abt Glee Club.
11. Quartette—Oh My Love's Like the Red, Red Rose, Garrett Misses Dutton and Mabella, Messrs. Northrup and Smith.
Mr. F. S. Smith, Musical Director. Miss Mattie L. Brookner, Accompanist.

JUDGE BENEKE.

His Injury More Serious Than at First Supposed.

The many friends of Police Judge Beneke will regret to learn that his fall Wednesday injured him more seriously than was at first supposed. He was just returning to the court room after dinner and fell on the slippery and uneven crossing at Thirteenth and Farnam. He supposed he had only sprained his ankle, but Dr. Grossman called in in the evening it was discovered that it was a fracture instead of a sprain.

The limb will be put up in plaster Paris, and it is thought that his honor will be able, by taking a hack, to get out again by next Monday and deal out justice as usual. Fortunately the city is very quiet at present, and the demands for his presence not so pressing as they have been.

BAL MASQUE.

The Annual Event of the Concordia Society.

The Concordia society will give its fourteenth annual ball at Turner hall on Thursday next, February 16th.

These balls are the finest and most select of the season, and the present one will be no exception to the general rule. The music will be furnished by the full Musical Union orchestra, and there will no doubt be a fine display of rich and unique costumes.

The arrangements are in the hands of an excellent committee, consisting of Messrs. Julius Meyer, C. C. Shaeffer, T. S. Hinkel, L. Grobecker and Max Becht.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE.

Made from the wild flowers of the FAY WARD YOSEMITE VALLEN. It is the most fragrant of perfumes. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitcomb and Kenner Bros. & Co.

Omaha Maennerchor.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Maennerchor held on Sunday last, the following members were elected officers, viz:

President—Edward Wirth. Vice President—Wilhelm Week-back. Treasurer—Jacob Kaufman. Secretary—John Boeckhoff. Librarian—Fred Schmidt. Banner-Bearer—Ad. Buchalo. Trustee—John Banner, one term expired, re-elected. This officer will lead the society through the approaching reaperfest, probably held in June next, at St. Joseph, Mo.

The society is in a flourishing condition and numbers about sixty members.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMAHA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha. Rate, \$2 per day. aug21th

CONCERNING COIN.

A Flood of Counterfeit Quarters of 1877.

The New Issue of Five Cent Piece.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Approaching Annual Grand Concert.

For some days past it has been noted that an unusually large number of new and bright quarter dollar silver coins were in circulation, the majority, if not all of them, bearing the date "1877." A banker yesterday put a Bax reporter on the racket by telling him that these coins were counterfeit. They are out in large quantities and are very deceptive, and would fool many good judges. They differ in weight from the genuine quarter, but so slightly as to be generally unnoticed by any but an expert. The ring of the coin is even purer than the true coin, probably having glass among its constituent parts.

A NEW COIN.

The five cent piece of the new design will soon be in circulation here, the Philadelphia mint having already turned out 102,400 to be followed soon by another instalment.

The old five cent nickel was issued under act of congress approved May 16, 1896, and made the weight of five grains and the diameter two centimeters.

This was the first attempt in the history of our coinage to prescribe by law the diameter of a coin. This had always been left to the discretion of the mint officials; whose judgment could be better trusted than that of congressmen, who of necessity have but little expert skill or knowledge on such subjects.

The result of this attempt was the issue of a coin without due proportion of thickness to diameter, without sonority or ring, and devoid of beauty.

The object of this unusual legislation was an attempt on the part of the advocates of the metric system to make a coin useful in educating the public to a knowledge and acceptance of the metric system in our daily transactions. The attempt to educate by legislation has proved a signal failure. As the law had to allow of a divergence of two grains above and below the prescribed standard, it was inaccurate and unreliable as a weight and as the diameter of the coin could not be made uniform, owing to a want of uniform ductility of the nickel alloy, it was obviously no standard to use as a measure.

The devices on the coin were also unartistic. The shield on the obverse was made so large as to crowd the other work and bompel the use of very narrow figures in the date and at the periphery of the piece. The motto "In God We Trust," above the shield, was forced so near the edge of the coin as to excite apprehensions that it would not be able to hold its place.

To remove these defects, and also to make the inscription and device conform to the requirements of the coinage act of 1873, and to good type, Colonel Snowden, superintendent of the mint, prepared and submitted to the secretary of the treasury, a coin of increased diameter and new device, inscriptions, etc.

The coin is twenty-one millimeters in diameter. On the obverse is a classical head of Liberty, with the inscription "LIBERTY" on the tiara, and the date below, and all surrounded by thirteen stars. On the reverse of the coin is the Roman numeral, indicating the denomination of the coin, surrounded by a beautifully arranged wreath composed of cotton, wheat and corn, products of the country, and all surrounded by the inscriptions, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

The coin is a great improvement on its predecessor, and is beautiful in its design and execution, and reflects credit upon the taste and skill of the officers of the mint.

A USEFUL BOOK.

The County Treasurer's Last Enterprise.

A Bax reporter was yesterday shown a new and useful book prepared under the supervision of County Treasurer Rush.

It is designed to be a complete financial history of Douglas county, and will contain its fiscal record for fifty years. It is fifty folios in size and it will be recorded the annual statement of the county treasurer each year, as it was published this year in THE BEE. By looking at it every transaction in the county treasurer's office from the first up to the present time can readily be seen.

The records of Douglas county while yet in its infancy are rather mixed and the records incomplete the first accurate annual statement being that dated in 1867. From that date down there will be no trouble in keeping up the thread of county accounts and the book cannot but prove extremely useful to the author and all his successors in office.

ROLLER SKATING.

A Splendid Rink and a Brilliant Season.

Considerable interest has been excited for the past few days in roller skating by the fine exhibitions given to large crowds at the opera house.

It will be news (and good news) to everybody to learn that Omaha is to have as fine a roller skating rink as any in the country, and that the season will be opened by a grand reception next Monday evening.

The manager of this enterprise is Mr. J. G. Lightford, who has determined upon introducing into this city this elegant and healthful mode of exercise, roller skating, and to establish upon high moral grounds an agreeable and unexceptionable place of resort for safe and pleasant recreation. He will cater only to those who appreciate the art of roller skating with refined and elevated surroundings, and will not, under any circumstances, admit or tolerate those who conduct themselves improperly.

Mr. Lightford has secured the most

CONCERNING COIN.

A Flood of Counterfeit Quarters of 1877.

The New Issue of Five Cent Piece.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Approaching Annual Grand Concert.

For some days past it has been noted that an unusually large number of new and bright quarter dollar silver coins were in circulation, the majority, if not all of them, bearing the date "1877." A banker yesterday put a Bax reporter on the racket by telling him that these coins were counterfeit. They are out in large quantities and are very deceptive, and would fool many good judges. They differ in weight from the genuine quarter, but so slightly as to be generally unnoticed by any but an expert. The ring of the coin is even purer than the true coin, probably having glass among its constituent parts.

A NEW COIN.

The five cent piece of the new design will soon be in circulation here, the Philadelphia mint having already turned out 102,400 to be followed soon by another instalment.

The old five cent nickel was issued under act of congress approved May 16, 1896, and made the weight of five grains and the diameter two centimeters.

This was the first attempt in the history of our coinage to prescribe by law the diameter of a coin. This had always been left to the discretion of the mint officials; whose judgment could be better trusted than that of congressmen, who of necessity have but little expert skill or knowledge on such subjects.

The result of this attempt was the issue of a coin without due proportion of thickness to diameter, without sonority or ring, and devoid of beauty.

The object of this unusual legislation was an attempt on the part of the advocates of the metric system to make a coin useful in educating the public to a knowledge and acceptance of the metric system in our daily transactions. The attempt to educate by legislation has proved a signal failure. As the law had to allow of a divergence of two grains above and below the prescribed standard, it was inaccurate and unreliable as a weight and as the diameter of the coin could not be made uniform, owing to a want of uniform ductility of the nickel alloy, it was obviously no standard to use as a measure.

The devices on the coin were also unartistic. The shield on the obverse was made so large as to crowd the other work and bompel the use of very narrow figures in the date and at the periphery of the piece. The motto "In God We Trust," above the shield, was forced so near the edge of the coin as to excite apprehensions that it would not be able to hold its place.

To remove these defects, and also to make the inscription and device conform to the requirements of the coinage act of 1873, and to good type, Colonel Snowden, superintendent of the mint, prepared and submitted to the secretary of the treasury, a coin of increased diameter and new device, inscriptions, etc.

The coin is twenty-one millimeters in diameter. On the obverse is a classical head of Liberty, with the inscription "LIBERTY" on the tiara, and the date below, and all surrounded by thirteen stars. On the reverse of the coin is the Roman numeral, indicating the denomination of the coin, surrounded by a beautifully arranged wreath composed of cotton, wheat and corn, products of the country, and all surrounded by the inscriptions, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

The coin is a great improvement on its predecessor, and is beautiful in its design and execution, and reflects credit upon the taste and skill of the officers of the mint.

A USEFUL BOOK.

The County Treasurer's Last Enterprise.

A Bax reporter was yesterday shown a new and useful book prepared under the supervision of County Treasurer Rush.

It is designed to be a complete financial history of Douglas county, and will contain its fiscal record for fifty years. It is fifty folios in size and it will be recorded the annual statement of the county treasurer each year, as it was published this year in THE BEE. By looking at it every transaction in the county treasurer's office from the first up to the present time can readily be seen.

The records of Douglas county while yet in its infancy are rather mixed and the records incomplete the first accurate annual statement being that dated in 1867. From that date down there will be no trouble in keeping up the thread of county accounts and the book cannot but prove extremely useful to the author and all his successors in office.

ROLLER SKATING.

A Splendid Rink and a Brilliant Season.

Considerable interest has been excited for the past few days in roller skating by the fine exhibitions given to large crowds at the opera house.

It will be news (and good news) to everybody to learn that Omaha is to have as fine a roller skating rink as any in the country, and that the season will be opened by a grand reception next Monday evening.

The manager of this enterprise is Mr. J. G. Lightford, who has determined upon introducing into this city this elegant and healthful mode of exercise, roller skating, and to establish upon high moral grounds an agreeable and unexceptionable place of resort for safe and pleasant recreation. He will cater only to those who appreciate the art of roller skating with refined and elevated surroundings, and will not, under any circumstances, admit or tolerate those who conduct themselves improperly.

Mr. Lightford has secured the most

A DRINK OF SHERRY.

The Reward for Returning a Wallet Containing \$100.00.

Post-Dispatch.

"There is a good, honest man," said key clerk Murphy to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Southern this morning. "That little man standing over by the desk. He found \$100.00 yesterday and returned it to the owner ten minutes later." The honest man was scooped and it was discovered that he was Mr. Wm. Bauerlein, an agent of Aschermann & Co., cigar dealers in Milwaukee.

"Are you the man that found the \$100.00?"

"Yes, sir. I went into the gentlemen's retiring room yesterday, soon after I arrived at the hotel, and I found a big bulky pocket-book, filled with money and negotiable paper. A few minutes after I was standing at the desk, when a man rushed up to Clerk Willard, white in the face. 'I want to get a carriage at once,' he said."

"What's up?" said Willard. "I'm ruined," said the man. I've just lost \$100.00. I must see the police at once. Where will I go?"

"I stepped up to Willard," said Mr. Bauerlein, and asked him what was the matter? "Everything," said the man. I've lost a very valuable pocket-book."

"Perhaps I can help you," said Mr. Bauerlein. "Is this your wallet?"

"Yes, yes," shouted the man, as he almost grabbed for it.

"Who was he?" asked the reporter. "T. V. McGillycuddy," said Mr. Bauerlein. "An Indian agent. I saw there were several thousand dollars within the book. He said himself the sum was about \$10,000 in currency and paper which was negotiable at any moment."

"What shape did his thanks take?"

"He asked me back to the bar and we had a drink each of sherry wine, for which he paid in all twenty-five cents. Then he thanked me again and shook hands and went away. When he was leaving last night he came to me again, said he was still thankful and left. I did not want anything from him, but he ought to have given at least \$100 to some charitable institution. I'm sorry I did not stipulate with him to do this."

Inquiry at the desk showed that T. V. McGillycuddy was a United States Indian agent, located at Pine Ridge agency, Dakota. He was on his way to Washington, where he took his valuable wallet last night. He remarked to a friend as he stepped into a carriage last night, "Well, by Joe, I always was a lucky man."

They Went Paper Money.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, February 8.—A conference of persons styling themselves "currency reformers" was begun in this city today. Delegates representing Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, Missouri, Maryland, Connecticut, West Virginia, Texas, Maine, Alabama, Massachusetts, Iowa and Michigan are in attendance, as well as the greenback members of congress. Speeches were made by Congressman Brumm, Haseltine, Laid and others. No resolutions were adopted. A letter was read from Treasurer Spinner, in which he says the best way in which to keep the volume of currency uniform is for the government to issue a bond bearing 1 and 1/2 per cent interest (five cents a day on each \$1,000) inter-changeable at the will of the holder with United States notes. Spinner also says he favors the repeal of the law authorizing the coinage of subsidiary silver money, and that the substitution of silver for paper has cost the people over \$3,000,000 in gold annually. In addition to this the annual gain to the government by the destruction of paper money is averaged at \$1,000,000. The conference will be continued to-morrow.

PERSONAL.

S. H. Gunder, representing Seebury & Johnson, of New York City, manufacturing chemists, is in the city, and will remain over Sunday looking up the trade.

Judge Jesse T. Davis, and C. C. Crowley, of Blair, were at the Millard last night.

A. W. McLoughlin and wife, of Plattsmouth, were in town yesterday.

J. Van A. Carter, wife and child, of Evanston, are at the Paxton.

John Campbell, of Laramie, Wyo., is a guest of the Paxton.

T. J. Palmer and son, of Plattsmouth, are at the Paxton.

C. W. Fort, of Plattsmouth, is at the Paxton last night.

Hon. W. H. Michael, of Grand Island, is in the city.

Chauncey Witte, of Grand Island, is at the Millard.

C. A. Averill, of Lincoln, is a guest of the Millard.

James B. Ross, of Denver, is a guest of the Paxton.

W. A. Campbell, of Grand Island, is in the city.

J. P. Dillard, of North Platte, is at the Paxton.

A. W. Nickell, Brownville, is at the Paxton.

Hon. H. T. Clarke, of Bellevue, is in town.

C. F. Atkins, of Denver,