Central Democratic Society.

The Central Democratic Society of Salt Lake county was held at the Democratic club rooms last night. The following officers were elected:

F. H. Dyer, president.
H. C. Lett, first vice-president.
P. L. Williams, second vice-president.
J. B. Letcher, recording secretary.
E. A. Smith, treasurer.
A. T. Schroeder, financial secretary.
H. C. Roch, sergeant-at-arms.
Executive Committee—A. G. Norrell, J. W. Judd, W. H. Cassity, J. H. Moyle, F. R. Dyer.
Membership—F. A. Richards, J. B. Walsh, J. W. Whitehead, H. W. Young, G. W. Snow.
Finance—D. C. Dunbar, W. H. Dale, E. W. Wilson.
Literature—A. M. Cherry, C. H. Barratt, W. A. Hodges.
On Rooms—W. H. Cassity, A. T. Schroeder, A. G. Norrell.

Railroad Notes.

Superintendent Bancroft, of the Union Pacific Railroad company, is in the city on official business.

W. L. Bennett, of the Chicago and Northwestern, and J. M. DeMoss, of the Rio Grande Western, are in the city. They are sojourning at the Collen.

Arrangements are being made by the Union Pacific for an extension to the Lake Shore gas wells, to the near future.

On Monday next, January 11th, the International Press association is expected to reach this city over the Rio Grande Western in a special train.

There will be a meeting in Denver, tomorrow of the general managers of the Union Pacific, Rio Grande Western, and the Midland and the Rio Grande to arrange uniform rates from Tintic and other Utah points.

Democratic Rally.

The Young Men's Democratic Society will hold a rally at 251 South Fifth West street, this evening. Ex-Governor West, F. H. Dyer, J. B. Tomney, S. A. Kenner and other prominent Democrats will address the meeting.

The following gentlemen have been elected vice presidents and members of the finance committee respectively: P. D. Fisher, J. B. Tomney, Golden McLain, James Collins, James Love, J. B. Williamson, A. H. Anderson, Harry Perry, Pomeroy Spencer, J. H. Rauer, jr., Hugh Watson, Henry Cannon, George Cushing.

Committee—Messrs. S. A. Parks, P. L. Rich, P. H. Burton, P. H. Morton and W. L. Hill.

Mrs. Burbidge's Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of Ella Foster Burbidge were held in the Eighth Ward meeting house on Sunday last, Bishop John F. Steele presided. Bishop John Tingey offered the opening prayer, after which consoling and appropriate remarks were made by Apostles John Morgan, James E. Talmage, Wilford Dow, Counselor McAllister and Bishop Steele. The choir, under the leadership of Elder Charles Spencer, rendered some excellent music. The meeting house was crowded with relatives and friends, and a very large surface followed the remains to the cemetery, where the grave was dedicated by Counselor McAllister.

Bank Changes.

A meeting of the Deseret National Bank directors was held yesterday afternoon to fill the office of president, made vacant by the death of Bishop John Sharp. Mr. L. S. Hills was nominated and chosen to that position. Mr. H. S. Young was elected to succeed Mr. Hills as cashier.

Bishop John Sharp was also president of the Deseret Savings Bank, and a meeting was held by the directors of that institution yesterday for the purpose of filling the office. The choice fell upon James T. Little. Col. John R. Winder was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held on Tuesday next.

Personal.

Professor Radcliffe, who has been on a visit to the centennial State, has returned.

Mr. C. Andrews, a prominent merchant of Nephi, is in the city. He is stopping at the Collen.

A number of the "Mr. Potter of Texas" company are registered at the Templeton.

Mr. George Arbogast, the well known candy manufacturer of this city, left today for Brooklyn, Massachusetts to attend the funeral of his mother.

Frank M. Fiske, agent of the Union Pacific at Evanston, is at the Walker House.

Hiram J. Moyer, manager of Ham's Park and Cigar company, is in the city on business. He is stopping at the Walker.

H. M. Rheinwalder left for the East today on a furniture purchasing expedition.

A Success.

The committee in charge of the Scandinavian concert and party, which took place in the Grand Army Hall on December 30th, met on Monday evening to "balance up," when it was found that, after payment of all expenses, there remained in hand about $175. Mrs. P. W. Madsen and Mrs. S. F. Neve, on behalf of the committee, expressed thanks for the generous support of their friends on the occasion, especially acknowledging the kindness of Mr. C. Cramer, the Robt.

No more interesting and valuable account of the grip has appeared than that which Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief Inspector of the New York Health Department, contributes in the January number of *Babyhood*. Dr. Edson traces the history of the grip from ancient times to the present day, describes the symptoms and the mode of treatment, and furnishes valuable aids in the direction of prevention. "Crying and its Significance," by Dr. John Dowling, and "Fat and Thin Children," by Dr. W. L. Carr, are articles that will prove even more directly interesting to the readers of that monthly nursery guide. Among other contributions may be mentioned: "Keeping the Baby Warm," "Children's Lies," "Experiences in Feeding" and a full supply of "Nursery Problems." *Babyhood* Publishing Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

A. G. Smith & Co., Druggists, agents for Roberts' Hesperian Tonic.

A CARELESS INTRODUCTION.

A Young Society Woman Accepted a Lover Whose Name She Did Not Know.

"Miss R., may I introduce Mr. ——," said her hostess, bringing up a tall, good looking young fellow to the pretty debutante, who bowed without, however, entering his name. The young people proved to be congenial, and after several dances he asked and obtained permission to call on his way through P., her native town. The next morning, as her visit was over, she left for home, quite forgetting to inquire the name of her new admirer.

One afternoon, about a week later, on returning from a shopping expedition, she met her quondam acquaintance of the ball room. "If I had only come a moment later he would have given his card to the servant; how very unfortunate," she said after he had gone. "I wonder if I shall ever know who he is?"

Not long afterward the family physician urged a change for Mrs. R., and she concluded to take her two daughters and spend a month or two in southern California. By an odd coincidence the unknown proved to be a companion on the voyage across the continent. Putting himself at once upon the footing of an old friend, he contrived to make himself useful in a variety of ways and the fine hostess quite intimate during the week's journey. Arriving at San Francisco their paths separated. "I shall turn up, however, in Santa Barbara, if you will let me," were his last words, with quite an ardent look at Miss R——, which she received with a blush, showing that the week's intimacy had had its effect upon her as well.

It would take too long to tell of the strange chance or adroitness which prevented them from learning his name. He talked so freely of their mutual acquaintances, and he seemed so unexceptionable himself, that Miss R—— felt that with the indorsement of an introduction from her friend with whom her daughter had been staying he was a proper acquaintance. Only the awkwardness of the question kept them from inquiring his name.

Affairs ripened rapidly, as they always do under such circumstances, and Miss R—— was not surprised when the bonquiin told her that he loved her dearly and fain would make her his wife. "Call me George, dear," he said, after she had confessed that his fallacies were reciprocated, and even then she felt not the courage to ask him, "George what?"

"Hamton, it is too absurd," she said hysterically afterward in her mother's room. "You will have to find out; and, oh, if I should have to be Mrs. —something dreadful! I feel that it is Brown or Jones"—and oddly enough it proved to be "Brown."—New York Tribune.

Curious Colors Seen by the Eye.

A paper on a curious but interesting subject has been presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. A. Chauveau. He finds that the contraction of the retina of one eye by colored light influences the optic nerves of the other eye as well, in such a manner, too, that while the eye acted upon indirectly sees the color, the retina actually excited sees the complementary color. Observe a white surface with one eye for a short time through a bit of colored glass, then when the glass is removed the white surface appears to be tinted with the complementary color of the glass.

This is a comparatively well known fact; but what M. Chauveau points out is that if the eye first used is closed, and the white surface is examined with the other, it appears to be of the same color as the glass. This would appear to show that the optic nerves of the closed eye are acted upon by those of the examining eye.—English Mechanic.

Religious Strength in China.

We think of China as the land of Confucius, and do not realize that it has as many sects and religions as America has. About one-third of the whole Mohammedan world is in China, and of every ten Chinamen one is a Mohammedan. You find mosques in Pekin and Canton, and there are 200,000 followers of the prophet in Pekin. There are 3,000,000 Mohammedans in China, 1,000,000 Roman Catholics and 50,000 Protestant Christians. The Jews tried to get a foothold in China. There were some of them there at the time of Marco Polo, but they have been swallowed up by the Chinese, have lost their religion and have disappeared.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

To Prevent Frozen Feet.

In cold weather never wear a woolen stocking inside a thin, tight shoe. To do it is to invite frozen feet. The wool grows damp and clammy with insensible perspiration the shoe pinches the blood vessels into capillary torpor. Between two you have a frozen foot at most. Before you know it. Much better put a thin silk, like thread or cotton stocking next to the foot, and draw the woolen one on outside the shoe. With socks over the stockings, you can defy Jack Frost, if you are shod like Cinderella herself.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The hard water at a certain London restaurant was named Topp, and the diners noticed that if they wished to have a tipsy dinner they had to tip Topp.

Aluminum is found to be an excellent material to use in the manufacture of beer cups. It will prevent the beer from becoming flat for a long time.

WHITE CORRINGS.

They Are Among the Most Beautiful Breeds of Fancy Fowls.

The Dorking is one of the oldest breeds known. For fancy fowls there is none more desirable. The Poultry World says of them:

Their table qualities in particular cannot be surpassed, and there is perhaps no breed that has more real worths than our White Dorking. Their square, and bold, beautiful plumage—of the clearest, undiscovered white, as glossy as satin—against which the brilliant scarlet

WHITE DORKING COCKEREL.

of their combs and wattles stand out in beautiful relief, their legs, which are either white or of a delicate flesh color, add much to their neat, clean appearance.

It seems to us a great mistake that the farmers of this country do not pay more attention to this breed, as, besides being a desirable fowl, the Dorking is easily reared, and the only essential requisite to success is keeping them in a healthy, thriving condition are a good run and a dry coop. There are, as is well known, three varieties of this breed recognized by The Standard, but probably the white variety really has more pure Dorking blood in it than either of the others, as for years this was the only variety which produced invariably the fifth toe, although now the colored and silver gray varieties seldom or never fail to breed that peculiarity.

The New York Horse Show.

The old fashioned agriculturist would scarcely have known for horses the foolish creatures exhibited at the New York show. The entry list at the show included 1,000 horses. The kind of animals they were may be judged from the fact that of the whole number there were three stallions and one Percheron. The rest were horses of fashion. The show was so popular that some days it was attended by 20,000 persons, among them daily the social leaders of New York city.

In brief, the exhibit of the National Horse Show Association of America was as much a society event as a course of opera would be. It is quite probable that some of those who planned the show would not know a Shire horse from a Percheron, or a Clydesdale from a Suffolk Punch. Hackneys are all the go. They were the most popular and sought after animals at the show. They are evidently to have a great future in America. For the most there were saddle horses and coach horses, ponies, hunters and influential hackneys. Brockleds, thoroughbreds and tandem leaders. The most popular bit of horseflesh appeared to be an animal that could jump a fence 6 ft. 6 in. high without touching. The old animals outside of these classes had received popular attention were some stylish mounts for the swell policemen of Central park. Noted thoroughbred and trotting blood was there too—Belle Hamlin, Maidstone King, Red King and The Bard. As for the heavy truck and express horse, the humble street-car and coal hack, or even the gallant high stepping beast of the grocer's cart, all these would have been simply hooted down. Their counterpart that show would have been relished to recognize them.

Which proves that the useful work horse and the farm horse must be bred in the west and in Canada. Their home for merit will obtain recognition at a moment's notice, but not in New York. This is, however, nothing against New Yorkers. It is nothing against anybody. If New Yorkers will pay handsome prices for stylish carriage and saddle horses, then it will be to the interests of breeders to raise them, and there will bring in as good returns as any other kind, better than most, in fact.

If this a breeder wishes to raise horses that will pay best in the New York market, let him turn his attention to hackneys, good carriage and saddle and saddle stock. There will also be an excellent demand for the smaller carriage horses too, well matched suitable weighing from 900 to 1,000 pounds each, of the size between horse and pony. Many of the handsomest pairs of carriage horses were not conspicuously well matched, it cannot be confessed. The shrewd breeder has only to watch the drift of public fancy and supply the want, and he will succeed but who can fill it first.

Mormons That Make Money.

When sheep without any other than Mormon hired can be brought to yield carcasses of 120 pounds while grazing one pound of fleece per month the year round—and this, too, under the handicap of frontier surroundings—it would seem that the time has arrived for a change of tune by those who have so long confined their efforts to the repetition of funeral dirges. Such achievements as those of Taylor in Wyoming, Crane in Utah, Bothwell in Mississippi and numbers of other clear headed and determined Back settlers, both east and west, distinctly mark a pathway out of the wilderness in which some other fine woolgrowers have been wandering. It does not seem vain to hope that all whose interests prompt them to look that way may hereafter plainly see the trail and place themselves in line for that prosperous future which The Deseret has always believed was neither inaccessible nor very far away.—Breeder's Gazette.

A Bright Excuse.

In Austria it is an indictable offense to conduct selecting the emperor when he appears in public. A few weeks ago a university student of Vienna was arrested for this offense of omission. He only got off by pleading that the sight of the emperor had so dazed him that he lost all his presence of mind.—Boston Transcript.

Almost a hundred years of experiment and hard work were needed before the cultivation of the beet for sugar became profitable in Europe. No crop in the world requires more painstaking and scientific cultivation to make it a success, and none schools our growing methods more promptly.

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"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way, consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Belle-fontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."

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Wm. Titsmon's, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined for that feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "I find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who feels all run down and don't care whether he lives or does, he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 2*

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William Wood, sr	Mancos, Colorado
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J C Jensen	Meadow
N Mitchell	Moroni
Morgan Co-op	Morgan
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J F Jackson	Virgin, Washington co., Idaho
J H Zundel	Newton
John Taylor	Virgin, Salt Lake co
E A Bishop	Nephi
J A Tuttle	Nephi, Juab
C A Toth	Nephi, Salt Lake co
Lorenzo Brown	Nephi, Juab
Jos Hallows	Oak Creek
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Joseph Bell	Ogden, Utah
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Lars Mortensen	Scipio, Millard co., Utah
William Rowdell	Spring Lake
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James Mitchell	Springville
Wm M Cudgin	Sutton
E Morris	Soda Springs, Idaho
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Virgin Store	Springdale
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Sevier Valley Co-op	St John's, Tooele co., Utah
J McFate	St Joseph, Cochise co., Arizona
E Cogdell	Tremonton
Springville Co-op	Springville
F J Pendleton	Kingfisher, Canyon co
Andrew Hood	Sugar City
J S Sadler	Shoshoni, Fremont
A Goodliffe	Shoshoni
George Wrathall	Trenton
Jesse M Dalley	Samuel
John M Jones	St Joseph, Apache co
W G Black	St John's, Apache co., Arizona
D Hyde	Santaquin City
A M Anderson	Spanish
Jesse M Smith	Tropic, Garfield
Jesse Lewis	Taylor, Alfalfa
Geo Coleman	Troughton, Piute co
J W Wade	Tower P O, Box Elder co
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