PESERETEVENING NEWS WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 n. m.

today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.7 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 38 degrees: maximum, 55; minimum, 38; mean, 46, which is normal.

Excess of daily mean temperature ince the first of the month, 1 degree. Deficiency of daily mean temperature ince January 1, 255 degrees.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.13 inch, which is .59 inch beow normal.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-uary 1, .38 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUE-DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Saturday. Forecast for Utah, taken at Denver,

Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in west portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of moderately low pressure has made its appearance along the Washington and Oregon coast. The crest of an area of high preasure lies over the Dakotas. Frecipitation has occurred over Washington, northern Oregon, Idaho. western Montana, southwestern Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and adjacent parts of Nebraska and Iowa. It li wamrer over Montana, and cooler over Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota,

and Wisconsin. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director,

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

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is issued Monoays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.



All indications point to an immense attendance at the coming Conference, which opens Saturday, April 4. Merchants and others who have special offers to make to country patrons, are reminded that the great advertising from the inclean. All grocers sell it. caedium for reaching the out of town Shipped all over Utah. cople in their homes is the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS, issued every Monday and Thursday evening. It is regularly perused by no fewer than 150,000 PEOPLE.

lefendants, the sult being to determine he rights of the respective parties there-o to the waters of the Sevier river. The to to the waters of the sector little controversy has cost in the neighborhood of \$53,000, but in all likelihood will now be brought to an end as the new law enacted by the Legislature will adjust all such differences without further legal proced-

Members of the Salt Lake Medical soci-oty say that really they have personally no objection to reporters attending their seciety meetings, and that if they are on he war path, it is not after reporters but rather after brother medicos who, they allege, are seeking personal notoriety in print. "At one of the hospitals, some time ago," said a medical society man today, "a detailed account of an opera-tion was written up for one of the papers, including, of course, the names of the operating surgeons. Investigation devel-oped that a nurse propared the article, and ghe promptly lost her official head. We don't object to printing the descrip-tion of operationa, but we do object to riving the names of either the doctors or the patient-particularly if the patient be a woman. Members of the Salt Lake Medical soci

be a woman. Major L. C. Allen of the Sixteenth U. S. infantry, well known in this city, has been promoted to be lieuterant colonel of the same regiment. The colonel was formerly stationed at Fort Douglas with his regiment, and expects to be stathoned either at Fort Slocum in New York har-bor or Fort McPherson at Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from West Point in 1885. When appointed major in 1893 he was transferred to the Tweifth infantry, one battallon of which is now at Fort Doug-las, but the following year secured re-transfer to his old regiment, with which he house always to remain. Colonel Allen ins a son resident of this city, a teller with Wells-Fargo Banking company, and formetly a commissioned officer of volun-teers in the Spanish war. no difficulty in holding their strict attention throughout. His afternoon lec-

formerly a commissioned of teers in the Spanish war. The citizens of Richfield, Sevier county to object the securing for that county o ne of the five experiment farms provides

The object the sceneriment farms provided for by recent act of the Legislature. The idea is to locate the farm at Grass valley, near Plateau, where there are 10,20 acres of Icamy soft said to be admirably adapt-ed to such a purpose. The rabbits which have infested that locality for years are rapidly being exterminated and there is said to be no reason why the proposed farm should not be in every way success-tul. The same county would like to see the state take up the matter of out farm-ing on the mountains as has been done with such beneficial results in Colorado. In that state out farming at an eleva-tior of 5,000 feet has become quite pro-fitable, and it is argued that there is no reason why it should not be equally pro-itable in this state. P J. Moran has returned from a

reason why it should not be clausly pro-fitable in this state. P J. Moran has returned from a month's journeying up and down the Pa-cilic coast to get rid. for the time being, of steam heaters, steam pipes, hot air furnaces, bushed joints, three-way cocks, cast iron grates, water legs, soldering furns, safety valves, city water connec-tions, bursied lead pipe, sewer mains, gas futings, and lots of other things boo numerous to be mentioned out of the steam and gus fitting and plumbing busi-ness. Mr. Moran succeeded and enjoyed the acean surf free from corroding care. He thinks San Francisco a pretty big town, still on the grow and go, and says there have been no troubles to speak of with the labor unions there except that at present the street railway in San Francisco is having a gasoline blast fur-nace time of H with its operatives over union matters involving the reinstatement of discharged mes. Mr. Moran says the hod catriers on the coast are getting their 14 per day, and that they earn it too. In fact, it year ago they were get-ting \$3.50 per day. It takes a man who knews his business to carry a hod. Mr. Moran bolds, and the compensation is none too much.

none too much. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co, the oldest and largest savings bank in Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 to \$5,600, Start an account. JOSEPH F. SMITH. President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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ferred to inspiration, and channed variation a cool and calm examination of inspira-tion is the proper thing. He said we are not responsible for our inspirations, but we are largely responsible for the use we make of them. Genius is large-A machine of pure clean steel kneads our dough for Royal Bread. No sweat from the human hands and body ly the number of successful inspira-tions. The speaker referred to two kinds of justice so prominently brought When you are admiring the Keith-O'Brien' s beautiful store, remember Bennett Glass & Paint Co., put in the front and furnished all the glass in the building, including plate glass for show

DESERET EVENING NEWS; FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

..... CHURCH NOTICES. 6...... OF HIS OWN FATE

MACBETH MASTER

Knew What He Was Doing at Every

Step of His Eventful Career.

WAS AN IDEAL PERSONALITY

The Tragedy of King Lear, His Aw-

ful Curse on Cordella and the Lat-

ter's Wonderful Love for Him.

Prof. Clark drew large and appreci

tive audiences yesterday afternoon and

evening, in Barratt hall, and he had

ture, on Macbeth, was particularly en-

joyed, and the speaker seemed to be

at his best. The professor demonstrated

that Macheth was the absolute master

of his own fate at every step; and with

him was a woman who did not know

what retreat was. Macbeth knew

very step of the crime he contemplat-

ed. "In all tragic art," said he, "we

have an ideal personality; not an im-

acter than was Macbeth. Glory be to Macbeth's physical powers, because

there is no great failure without great possibilities. Those who never rise high, never have a chance to fall. Lady Macbeth realized that she had a fair and honest gamble, and she failed. She wild be the sime bigh and fall low fit

said, 'Let us aim high, and fall low, if we fall.' Her husband was a man of

tremendous possibilities, but his pow-ers were in the wrong direction. He

did deserve condemnation, but there was a large pathos because of his be-ing a bold soldier, and a loving and

devoted husband. Shakespeare indi

ates true love between this pair, and

she is ready to lay down her spiritual life for her husband. One knows where

the stands every time, and that is more han we can say of her husband. With

Macbeth it is merely a question of time and opportunity. Lady Macbeth

is but acessory to her husband, and she is but accessory to her husband, and she

is bad schemes."

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The lecturer then said, that to the

hakespearean student nothing is so

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In this connection, Prof. Clark re-ferred to inspiration, and claimed that

tes with high standing. But, watch

neans more than an ocean of this so-

alled practical success. A great poet

norally stronger we become, until

Prof. Clark's evening lecture on King

ear was another masterful effort, in

which he brought out with wonderful

portraiture the characters of Lear, Cor-delia and Kent. The speaker was elo-

her father, the awakening of his nobler

LAID TO REST.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Eliza S

Johnson was laid to rest in the city

emetery yesterday afternoon. Services

were conducted from her late residence, Apricot street, by Bishop Isaac Bar-ton of the Nineteenth ward. A large

number of friends were present and the speakers were Elders D. H. Morris of

carcely conescious effect.

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ompetent to discuss the question.

General Relief Society Conference The general conference of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly hall in this city on Friday, April 3, 1902. Meeting commences at 10 a. m., and at 2 p. m. It is desired that each stake should be represented by its president or a counselor or an authorized representative.

A cordial invitation is extended to the First Presidency and Patriarch, Apos-ties, Presiding Bishops and brethren generally to be present and give in-struction and encouragement. It is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance of members. There will also be a meeting of the general and stake officers held on Monday, April at 4:30 p. m., in the assembly hall of the Salt Lake business college, Templeton building.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. President. ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE, IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY.

Counselors. Saturday Baptisms.

As the monthly fast will be observed on the 29th of March, the Saturday haptisms in the Tabernacle font will place Saturday, March 28, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Salt Lake High Priests,

The monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly Hall Sat-urday, March 28, 1903, at 11 o'clock **a**. m. A good attendance is requested. DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER,

HAMILTON G. PARK. Presidency.

Young Ladies' Meetings.

possible character-I mean a man who There will be a meeting of the gen stands for a great type, whether good eral, stake and local officers of the Y. L. N. M. I. A. held Tuesday morning or bad. Iago was as much of a character as Hamlet. Macbeth was an ideally ambitious man in every sense of the word, and if there was ever a great personality it was Macbeth. There never ersonality it was Macbeth. There never vas a bolder, physically stronger char-

A. M. CANNON, Sec'y.

The officers' meeting of the Y. L. M I. A., Sait Lake stake, will be held Saturday, March 28, in the business college building of the L. D. S. univerccliege building of the L. D. S. univer-sity, at 3:30 p. m. All officers are urg-ently requested to be present. NELLIE C. TAYLOR, LUCY W. SMITH, EMILY C. ADAMS, Stocks Breadward

Stake Presidency.

The semi-annual meeting of general and stake officers of the Primary asso dations will be held Saturday, April 4 at 4 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Salt Lake business college, Templeton building. LOUIE B. FELT, building.

President. MAY ANDERSON, Secretary.

Granite High Priests.

usual monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Granite stake, will convene with the monthly stake Priesthood meeting at Farmers ward meet-inghouse, on Saturday, March 28, at 10 o'clock a, m. A full attendance is de-sired, JOHN COOK, President High Priests Quorum. speare. There is not one in 100 persons who has really read this play. No one who has not read it 50 to 100 times is

Granite Stake Priestbood.

As the General Conference of the Church will commence on Saturday, April 4, 1903, the monthly Priesthood meeting of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 10 o'clock a. m. in Farmers ward meetinghonse, and the High Council meet-ing at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day in the

into play in human experience! and same place. The Bishops of the various wards it ch he claimed must be comprehend said stake will please arrange to hold d before the drama under discussion. could be understood. One was what he termed police court justice, an off hand fast day exercises on Sunday the 29th inst.,instead of the first Sunday in April. way of settling criminal charges, and poetic justice which the hard headed, FRANK Y. TAYLOR. JAMES R. MILLER, EDWIN BENNION, hard fisted man of business had no use for, but which was based on inherent Stake Presidency.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. So Thinks At Least One Travel-

ing Man.

I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip withour a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who repre-sents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing withou the meeting. protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the

crutch I fall back on. M friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakirs, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complain-ing of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the da'ly, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary.

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found begat it when my doctor told me the best in vestment 1 could make would be fifty cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsie Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insur-

My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they d They bring results, and as advertised. results are what count in a patent medfelne as much as in selling barbwire.

notice and be there to have a good time. P. H. F. BRUNGER, Acting Secretary.

Samoan, Society Islands and Hawaiian Elders.

Returned Elders from the above mission are urged to meet at the Assembly Hall on Friday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. A fine entertainment has been provided under the auspices of Zion's Maori association, including a new series of stereoptican views illustrating

Maoridom, Samoa, Tuomotie Islands. Hikueru, scene of recent disaster, etc. Musical selections will be interspersed. General handshaking at the close.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Perlina Jane Boyles is anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of Isaac or Eli Polton, who came west from Kentucky in 1864, or '65. Mrs. Boyles is a daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Mary Ann Asbury. Those having the information desired would confer a favor by communicating with J. J. R. Boyles, Wathena, Kansas.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Ex-Sheriff Naylor, now living in Cache county, is in town as a witness in the Romney murder case.

Miss Lena Welby, daughter of ex-Gen-eral Superintendent Welby of the Rio Grande Western, has entered St. Mark's training school far nurses.

Rabbi Reynolds will deliver a biographi-cal lecture on "Baron Hirsch and His hepefactions" at the Jewish synagogue at & o'clock tonight. The public is invited

Senator Will's Johnson of Circleville is at the White Bouse, having come up to attend a meeting of the St. Louis and Portland fair commissioners.

Several employes of the American Bridge company working on a cement company contract, struck this week, and were immediately discharged, their places being filled by non-union men.

James Carroll and James B. Stoper had n preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Twomey yesterday atternoon on the charge of robbing the Sandy postoffice. They were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each.

Manager Rash of the Rash Produce company has returned from a southern California trip, and says that the cold weather was not severe enough to do much damage to the orange crop, and that the cours crop will be shipped.

The colored citizens of Salt Lake are arranging a benefit concert for the widow and children of the late Rev. J. W. Wash-ington, and to this end will hold a meet-ing tonight at \$20 in the Calvary Baptist church. The meeting is called at the in-stance of the Knutsford hotel waiters.

Twenty men have started work on the reconstruction of the Scott building into an office structure which is to be made six stories high. Henry Mickel has the contract for the earpenter work. Oscar Engdahl the contract for the mason work, and Cheshire Eros, the contract for the plastering. The total of the contracts amounts to \$18.06. amounts to \$18,000.

A number of emigrants under the lead-ership of William M. Palmer, paused intrush this city yesterday on their way to Alberta, Canada. The party includes Junas Ostlund, Joseph A. Smith and sev-eral other prominent residents of Sovier and Wayne counties. A trainload of stock inh household goods was sent ahead of them them.

An castern firm has a representative in this city, gathering the names, and as far as is possible, the photographs, of members of the college Greek letter fra-ternities. He says the gathering of this class of statistics is being engaged in over the country, and that the University cintu-having the most complete record of its having the most complete record of it members is the University club of Rui falo., N. Y.

The efforts at compromise between th The efforts at compromise between the insurance companies and the Sait Lake Hardware company have fallen through, and it was agreed today to appraise by special board of three. The insurance men chose Mr. Honeyman of Portland, who has been wired to come on at once, and the Hardware company chose Charles F. Porter. These two will choose a third, and their decision as to the bases who are final. A curveful inventor? This been tak-en, and losses will be estimated according to groups of articles in stock.

Word from Garfield county indicates that the Hatchtown reservoir, a few miles above Panguitch, is in a very dan-gercus condition, due to high water. The reservoir, which is owned by Panguitch and Circleville parties, is three-fourths of a mile wide, four miles long and 12 feet deep and the sector being and 12 feet a mile wide, four miles long and 12 fee deep, and the water is said to be flowin in so fast that the gate doesn't let through bence the danger of an over and a subsequent washingout of t n is one which has caused cor siderable alarm in that section.

According to George H. Crosby, Jr., of Richfield, the new Irrigation law will have a good effect on conditions in Sevier coun-tion has been pending between the Rich-field irrigation company et al., between the company of the sevier o

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SAMUEL CROSBY DEAD. Resident of Paugnitch Falls a Victim

cases,

To Blood Poisoning.

Blood poisoning following an operation caused the death Tuesday night at Panguitch of Samuel O. Crosby, a prominent resident of that place. Mr Crosby was the so nof Jesse W. and

Hannah E. Crosby and a native of Salt Lake, having been born here in 1850. At the age of 11 he moved to St. George, where he lived for a number of years, noving later to Panguitch to engage in

business. From here he went to Bunkerville, Nev., in 1880, where he remained for some time, returning later to Panguitch, where he has resided ever since, From 1894 to 1896 he filled a mission in Great Britain, where he presided over the Liverpool conference. He also taught school for a time and was chor-ister at Panguitch for several years. In

politics he was an ardent Democrat. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his unexpected taking off. The funeral will take place in Pangultch, with interment in the family plot beside his father, who died there a number of

THE STRICKEN RECORD. Talk of the Expanged Words in Supreme Court Case.

years ago.

The supreme court has caused considerable comment in law circles by order ing the petition for a rehearing of Sutherland, Van Cott and Allison, In the case of White vs the Rio Grande Western Rallway company, stricken

from the files and records of the court for the reason that the same is impertinent and a reflection upon the decision of the court and its members. Many lawyers were anxious to secure copies of the petition in order to ascertain what the court considered im

ertinent and the supply was quickly The case involves the question o

urisdiction of a court over actions for aniages brought against a railroa organy in a county where the death the party occurred instead of the univ where he received his injuries. hite's son was taken with lead pois ag at Helper, Carbon county, whil employ of defendant company

nd he was brought to a hospital i his city, where he died. The actio as brought against the railroad com any in this county and a question a trisdiction was raised on appeal by the spendant. The court decided that the ction could be brought in either coun The petition for a rehearing by the

torneys for the railroad company was bjectionable to the supreme court and thrown out. A number of prom ont attorneys, after reading the petity strong in its statements, but that did not think it contained matters shish were so objectionable as to warrant the action of the supreme court.

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St. George, Matthias F. Cowley and John Henry Smith, each of whom spoke of her nobility of character and goodly

Granite Home Missionaries.

for, but which was based on innerent equity and right. It is poetic justice where the sin reverts upon the head of the sinner, as illustrative of the scrip-tural saying, "Be sure your sin will find you out." In moral backsliding we can The home missionaries of the Gran Ite Stake of Zion will meet at o'clock p .m., April 1, 1903, in the Mill Creek meetinghouse, A full attendance not escape spiritual degradation; the price must be paid. Poetic justice is the outcome of wrong doing. There is what is called a practical side and the is desided. THOMAS ALSTON. State Clerk, etle side to all questions, and 999 out 1,000 times we ignore poetic justice

Jordan Stake High Priests.

our preaching. Macbeth was after ractical success, and he got it. Bru-The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Cres us, who killed Caesar, was another in-tance of this, as was also Richard III; cent ward meetinghouse on Saturday and yet in each instance, there was the wed of direct failure. A mother secures March 28, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. d attendance is desired. ROBERT ELLWOOD, President. good means by dishonest methods to send her

on through college. She succeeds, as ar as one can see, and the son gradu-

Jordan Stake Priesthood.

that son's subsequent career, and see how his fine education dishonestly ob-The monthly Priesthood meeting the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held at Crescent Sautrday, March 28, at 11 ained, is used for the demoralization of others, and the corruption of public opinion. In spite of our professions we o'clock a. m., in connection with the High Priests' meeting on account of have not the courage of our own con-victions. Literature shows us to be general Conference convening or the first Saturday in April. NIELS LIND, rocrastinating and self seeking creaures. One grain of spiritual

Clerk of the Stake.

Zion's Maori Association.

es life as it is, and his function is to how us as we are. Macheth was a The reunion of returned Elders and e succeeded, the more he failed. He friends will be held in the Assembly I all on Friday evening, April 3 at 5 "clock. Elder Magleby will Wonderful Maori Land." Lar ays to himself, in effect, "If I can escape police court justice. I'll chance social justice." The doing of a deed is Large series of stereopticon views will be presented, also valuable collections of South Sea its own punishment, and we can't cheat any one out of a cent without sinking island curios will be exhibited. Every down just so far every time we do it. body welcome. ecause we are juggling with our con-

Kentucky Elders' Reunion.

Macbeth dies at the end of the drama, The officers of the organization effect succumbing to poetic justice. But he ceally died months before his head was out off, an example of the effects of the ed by the Kentucky Elders and Saints are making arrangements for their annual reunion to be held in this city dur-ing April conference, 1903. The reunion legeneration of the will. He started to die with the doing of the deed. He be-gan by yielding to his impulses, and he will consist of a dance and banquet and all who feel disposed are requested nded by becoming their slave. And so his will happen to each one of us. If to contribute to meet the expenses of the proposed treat. The call is signed we begin by yielding to evil, gradually he power of evil over us increases, unby Brigham Clegg, president: Fred Brain, vice president, and Stanley H. Hanks, Il the time comes when evil has us wholly in its power. Conversely, each secretary and treasurer, and all con nected with the Kentucky conference ime we successfully resist evil, the are cordially invited to be present. Con ributions may be sent to the secretary and by we resist evil influence with and treasurer, 36 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Macbeth was weakest when his ene-nies were behind a curtain, and the New Zealand and Australian Mission

sudden paroxysm of a guilty conscience did ever start him into frar. An inno-The executive committee of Zion's cent mind does not do this, and a guilty fear betrayed Macbeth throughout, for Maori association is already energeti-cally pushing arrangements for the he had no powers of dissimulation, and in the presence of the intangible he was semi-annual reunion to be held Friday, April 3.

The Assembly Hall has been secured and President J. E. Magleby will de-liver an address on "Wonderful Maori Land.

A great number of attractive stereop ticon views has been received from New Zealand, and these will be used on the uent in describing Cordella's love for occasion.

nature by that love. The ultimate tri-umph of the man's better nature was A number of musical selections will be rendered and a fine collection of South Sea island curios will be exhibit lso well described. The professor led tures this afternoon, on oral expression The general public will be invited and literary interpretation; and this evening, he lectures on Henry V, the to attend.

Welsh Reunion.

The Welsh Missionary society is arranging a fine program for a charac-teristic Welsh reunion, to be held at the lose of conference on Tuesday evening April 7, in the Sixteenth ward assem-Leading Welsh singer bly rooms. icians and speakers from this and nearby states will take part in the pro-gram, and the public is invited to attend.

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