## CONLEY ALL BUT **ECLIPSES WEBSTER**

Rapid Footwork and Clever Dodging Save Angeleno From Defeat.

#### FIRST BOUTS ARE LEMONS

Kenosha, Wis., Boxer Astounds Spec tators Who Class Him With Attell. Opponent's Mixing Near Fatal. Conley's Covering Stellar.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. BY W. J. PETRAIN.

It was lucky for Danny Webster that he is a guick boxer. Had he not been so active on his feet and agile in his movements at the Exposition Rink last night, Frankie Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., would today have but one rival to dispute his claim to supremacy in the bantam-weight division of the puglistic world.

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Conley proved a surprise in his action against the speedy little Los Angeles scrapper. Webster is well known on the Pacific Coast, while the Kenosha land was scarcely heard of out this way before his visit to Portland. As the battle ended with both lads firmly on their feet, and with only a shade to favor the rugged little Wisconsin boy, it would be an injustice to Webster to call it other than a draw. Such it was, and it was also the most spectacular exhibition seen in Portland for many years.

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Webster is a boxer par excellence. He depends on his science more than he does on his hitting proclivities. But Conley is a rugged, hard-hitting chap, who relishes in-fighting better than any other mode of aggressiveness. He is surely entitled to be considered in reckoning a champion possibility in this division. It is safe to place Conley in the same chass as Attell and Webster in all departments.

#### Preliminaries Are Mild.

The main event served to satisfy the srowd, which was disappointed at the showing of the preliminary boxers. The first preliminary was between Jack Tucker and Jack Moriarity. It went only one-third the distance, as Tucker put over a haymaker in the second round, which gave Moriarity visions of comets

one-third the distance, as Tucker put over a haymaker in the second round, which gave Moriarity visions of comets of all descriptions. The bout was stopped. Danny O'Brien, the Portland favorite, scored his first knockout since he embraced the boxing game. He hooked a hard right to Charley Bayl's jaw in the third round and the Caklander took the count. O'Brien displayed better style than on his previous appearance.

When Conley appeared, a little late, he was greeted with applause, but Webster, being better known, was cheered to the echo. Soon after the boxers commenced their argument, popular approval went to the Conely standard.

Starting off like whirlwinds the rival claimants to the bantam title showed a skill in all branches of the self-defense game that was a revelation. Webster, a sterling hover at all times, made a mistake in showing willingness to mix with the strong little chap from Kenosha. In the second round Webster went to the mat after one of these mixups, but he did not seem to learn a leason. His coachers failed to cauthon him against mixing with Conley, who showed himself early to be the stronger and also more aggressive. This mistake came near coating Webster the bout, for Conley gave him a great deal of trouble in the third round. This evidently awakened the Los Angeles lad.

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Conley has a most peculiar style of covering which puzzled Webster, Webster's leads were blocked effectually, and it was all he could do in the earlier rounds to evade the runhes of the Kenoshaphenom. Webster, when he finally did resort to the straight boxing game, easily evaded Conley at all stages. In fact, at times the Los Angeles law ap-peared so fast in hitting and getting away, that Conley seemed hopelessly out of it. However, Webster showed too great fondness for mixing. This was just what the Eastern boy wanted. In mixups, where infighting told, Con-had the better of the argument from

Hitherto the Kenosha lad has been ignored by the matchmakers of Cali-fornia, and it was up to the Rose City Athletic Club to introduce the young boxer to his first real appearance on on the Coast. That is was an auspion the Coast. That is was an suspiratious start goes without saying, for any of the 2000 fans assembled at the rink last night will bear witness that Conley deserves recognition, and in a bout longer than 10 rounds, had it occurred last night, he would likely have defeated Webster. defeated Webster. Webster did not seem to take Con

ley seriously, and by so doing nearly made a fatal mistake. Conley is too rusged and strong to be mistaken for

Last night's exhibition was cleanrut. A more scientific argument be-tween liftle boxers has not been seen in any ring. Both were gentlemanly about the match, and only once was either heard to complain. Then Con-ley protested to Referee Grant about Webster's declination to hold his glove.

## Opening Matches Sour.

The opening bouts appeared to be lemon-picking picules for Jack Tucker and Danny O'Brien. The former was sent in to give an exhibition with Jack Moriarity. Moriarity possessed a "wind-mill" plunch which he endeavored to direct in the direction of Tucker, but the best he did was to cult wide circles in the atmosphere. Finally he managed to put his jaw in the way of a right cross from Tucker. This ended the curtain-raiser in the second round, and the flascowas followed by a scheduled ten-round affair between Danny O'Brien and Charles Rayl.

Rayl opened the engagement in a bust rays opened the engagement in a ous-ness-like manner in the first round, but O'Brien also proceeded to get busy in the third, and one of Danny's well-directed punches loaged on the jaw of Rays, who performed the feat of his pre-Moriarity, by counting n

## Double Basketball Game Planned.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 2-(Special:)-There will be a double basketball game at the Armory hall Friday evening between the Vancouver High School boys and girls' teams and the boys' and girls teams of the athletic club at Wesbouga The Washougal players have chartered the steamer Jessie Harkins and will return after the game. The local boys have already beaten the Washougal club by a score of 15 to 12

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right, Standing-Eskridge, Guard; Baker, Captain and Center; Phillips, Forward. Kneeling-Rudi Guard; Babbitt, Guard; Zbinden, Manager and Forward; Rinchart, Conch. Sitting-E. Garrison, Mascot.

Merrill's Hall Scene of Match. Merrill's Hall is to be the scene of the wrestling match between Eddie O'Connell, of Portland, and H. Matsuda, a Japanese grappler. O'Connell and Matsuda have each posted \$600 a side for this match. O'Connell is training hard. Matsuda will arrive here Sunday or Monday.

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Lamey Wins Skating Honors. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Edmund Lamey, amateur skating champion, today won the final in the 220-yard, the half, the mile and three-mile events at the second day of the international outdoor skating champion

#### Junction City Is Champion.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Junction City defeated Corvallis baskethall team on skates, score 27-28. This victory gives Junction City the championship of Oregon, as Corvallishad won it by defeating Portland and Falls City.

## CARDINAL LUCON LOSES

LETTER CHARACTERIZED AS WAR ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Judge Advocate Holds That Civic Liberty Must Not Prejudice Rights of Others.

RHEIMS, France, Feb. 3 .- The Judge Advocate in the trial of Cardinal Lu-con, accused by the Public School Teachers' Association of attempting to cripple the public schools through the agency of an Episcopal letter, submit-ted his conclusions today. He described the charge and court proceedings as a grave affair, attracting the attention grave affair, attracting the attention of all France. He characterized the Episcopal letter as a declaration of war against the public schools, inciting to

Three questions, the Judge-Advocate said, were involved—the facts, the law and the court's competency. Relative to the first he argued that the liberty which came with the separation of hurch and state was only such liberty as was common to all citizens. Those njoying this liberty must not prejudic the rights of others or violate the laws of the Republic.

#### ROSELAIR MAY GET STAY Condemned Wife Murderer's Appeal

Is Being Prepared.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3 .- Friday, February I. is the date set for the execution of John D. Roselair, the Hillsboro wife mur-derer, but it is not likely now that he derer, but it is not likely now that he will swing at the end of a rope on the gallows on that date, as his lawyers are laboring hard for a stay of execution, and it is understood that it will be granted. When Roselair, in December, was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife and sentenced to hang, it was understood that an appeal would not be prosecuted to the Supreme Court, but since that time it has been decided to appeal the case, and the lawyers are now busily engaged in preparing it, and will ask for a stay of execution, it is said, in sufficient time to prevent his execution on the date set. Roselair takes his incarceration in the Roselair takes his incarceration in the death cell at the state prison calmly. Since his imprisonment he has acted rationally and takes his sentence coolly.

## LAY SCHOOLS ARE DENOUNCED

Spanish Republicans Organizing Counter Demonstrations.

MADRID, Feb. 3.-A monter meeting of Catholics, including many women of the aristocracy, was held today in pro-test against the reopening of the lay schools, which were closed after the re-bellious outbrenk at Barcelona Carlist and Conservator orators declared the schools were anarchistic in their teach-ings and the enemies of social order. They demanded the intervention of the they demanded the intervention of the church in all educational questions.

The Republican committee is organizing counter demonstrations. It has sent a message of sympathy to the French government and also dispatched its congratulations to David Lloyd-George, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the recent Liberal victory.

## Auto Driver Is Careless.

Whitman Delegates Coming.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 3.—
(Special.)—Professor B. H. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, and Harold E. Crawford, football manager, left for Portland this evening, where they will represent the

## GLEASON TO PERSUADE

SAYS HE CAN TALK RICKARD INTO GIVING UP SALT LAKE.

Fight Will Be in California, Says Tex' Partner-This Last Fight for Jeffries.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 2.—"Rickard will come around all right after I have talked to him and the fight will go to California as was originally planned," said Jack Gleason, of the Jeffries party oday. "I have a verbal agreement with Tex" Rickard that I shall have the right

"Tex' Rickard that I shall have the right to name the place where the fight shall be held. If Rickard has obligated himself to any people in Salt Lake I will take the matter into my own hands to carry out the original agreement with the principals. California should have the big fight."

"This will be my last fight, wherever it is held," said Jim Jeffries. "Win or lose, I will never enter the prizering again as a principal. I feel certain that I will lick Johnson. I will be fit and ready and will go after this negro from the tap of the first bell to send him to the mat."

PLATFORM MEN TO PLAY POOL

Railway Employes' Tournament Be Played on February 15.

Representatives of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company carbarns will hold their second annual pool tournament at the Piedmont barn on Tuesday, February 15, at 8 P. M. The barns represented will be Pledmont, Savier and Ankeny, and the O. W. P. barn at Milwaukie. This tournament will be open to platform men only, and each barn will enter one man. Entries are being listed with F. G. Smith, 4 Strowbridge building, and must be in be

fore February 12.

Regulation pool will be played, games consisting of 100 points each. The man representing each barn will play the men from all other barns, and

The winner will receive a handsome trophy cup offered by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The Ankeny barn won the cup last year, and its representative must defend it according to the stipulation that the barn winning the cup shall be entitled to possession until the next tournament is played, and that the barn winning three times in succession shall be en-titled to retain it permanently.

Besides the regular rules governing pool the following special rules will be used: One additional point for each scratch; safety busts, two balls to cushion; balls to be racked up when table is cleared. table is cleared.

The officials of the tournament will be as follows: Judges, C. J. Franklin, F. D. Hunt, Fred Cooper; scorers, J. G. Mann, C. F. Doty, G. W. Buchholz, J.

## MILITIA FAVORS ATHLETICS

Third Regiment Delegates Plan Revival of Association.

The third regiment of the Oregon National Guard will meet next Tuesday night at the Armory. Tenth and Couch streets, for the purpose of reorganizing an athletic association among the members of the guard. Some years ago the old First Infantry had an athletic association which was held to be equal to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Portland Athletic Club, but after the disruption of the guard at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the athletic association eased to exist.

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Prominent members of the guard have taken the subject up recently, and on Tuesday night delegates from each company and from the board of officers will meet at the armory to reorganize the athletic branch. The armory is equipped with a spacious gymnasium and the enthusiastic advocates of the athletic branches home to make it one athletic branches hope to make it one of the most popular athletic organiza-

## Berkeley's Star Pitcher Gone.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 3.—Baseball prospects for this year have received a serious setback by the announcement that "Bill" Forker, who last year pitched the winning 17inning game, is not in college this term. As there was really no good substitute last year this leaves the development of a man for that position necessary. "Louie" Lewis, who has filled the posi-

second week in April. This year if a third game is necessary in the Califor-nia-Stanford series it will be played here. Invitation Saves Comiskey.

MARIANNA, Ark., Feb. 3.—The possession of a written invitation to hunt has saved Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, and his guests, aboard the little craft White Sox, from arrest at the hands of the Game Warden of Arkansas. Preparations had been made by Warden Visart to arrest the hunters when his attention was called to a recently enacted statute the hunters when his attention was called to a recently enacted statute which makes it permissible for a resident of another state to hunt in Desha County if he had a written invitation. It happened that the party was in the county specified and they had the invitations. Besides Comiskey in the party are B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; William Chappelle, Ed Hurlburt and Charles Shield and other baseball players.

#### Vancouver to Play Washougal.

WASHOUGAL. Wash. Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Friday evening. February 4, the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams of Washougal meet the Vancouver High School teams in the Armory at Vancouver. The lineup of the Washougal teams: Boys—Hosford, Starr and Goot, forwards; Wall center; Wood and Palmer guards. Girls—Goot and Nagel forwards; Shields center; Webber and Webber guards; Self and Brock substitutes. Saturday evening the fast Spartan team of Portland Y. M. C. A. will meet the Washougal team here.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

er of Los Angeles, who arrived in Portland recently, is anxious to secure match for an exhibition bout with Danny O'Brien or Gene West, the two Portland boys who are quite popular among the followers of the boxing game at present.

San Francisco writers of sporting nows are flattering themselves into the belief that Danny Long has put one over on McCredie by picking up Bex over on McCredle by picking up Rex Ames, the little twirler McCredle had during the Spring workouts of 1908.
Mac may have passed up a "live one,"
but he does it so seldom that the fans
will forgive him in this instance.

"Spider" Baum, the coast pitcher, who was one of the mainstays of the Sac-ramento Club last year, is worried over the possibility of his being compelled to play in the East during the coming season. Baum has been ordered to report to the Montreal Club, and it is one of the objectionable features of the baseball situation when a player is compelled to go to a place against his

At the Spokane meeting Wednesday night the reporters and some of the magnates of the Northwestern League voted to boost to secure reentry into Portland for 1911. That is the way to do things. Go to the meeting of the National Association and demand recognition. If you don't get it, go out-law and they'll come to time like they did with the "bankrupt" California State League.

"Truck" Egan seems to have passed from the fold of the Pacific Coast League, for the former champion slugger has asked Charley Graham for a borth with the Sacramento State League Chub. For 10 years "Truck" was the terror to pitchers of the old California League which later branched out to the Pacific Coast organization, and his many friends regret his deciline.

Harry McArdle, the speedy San Francisco infielder, who is generally recog-nized as one of the best shortstops who ever came to the coast, is to bat left handed this season. The change may help Mac wonderfully, for he was wos-fully weak as a sticker when hitting right handed, and some players have been known to improve with the reversing of their position at bat.

"Speck" Harkness and Frank Schmie-Speck Harkness and Frank Schmis-der, the latter a trainer, will leave Portland February 20 to report to the Cleveland American League team at Alexandria, La., and both are anxiously awaiting the date of departure. Harkness has signed his contract with C land and returned same to Manager Mc-

Louie Long, the Spokane boxer who appeared here recently, returned to Portiand yesterday and is now negotiating for a match at Vancouver, B. C. Long expects to get the match at the British Columbia metropolis which would otherwise have gone to Gene

a man for that position necessary. "Louie" Lewis, who has filled the position of shortstop on the team for two years, will this year endeavor to pilot the team to victory. Manager Merritt has arranged a full schedule of games, with the season commencing February 6 and lasting until the

## FORESTER GIVES **COWLITZ REPLY**

Senator Jones Investigates Complaints Affecting Homesteads,

VIGOROUS ANSWER MADE

Charge That Inexperienced Men Were Sent to Western State and Met With Strong Denial.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washgton, Jan. 19.—Complaints have been re-rived by Senator Jones from residents of the Cowlitz Valley regarding the methods of the Forest Service, that it seemed almost impossible to get the approval of the Service to an application to secure a homestead within the limits of the Raihomestead within the limits of the Rainer National Forest; that land was posted for "administrative sites" that would have made good homes for some worthy settler; other good sites were reserved for rangers' quarters; that inexperienced men were sent to Washington and placed in charge of the forests and several other troubles of like nature.

The Senator felt that there must be two sides to some of the complaints especially with reference to the sites for homes for the forest rangers in that if they were not

the forest rangers in that if they were not given on the public lands of the reserve the Government might be compelled to

Jones Gets Vigorous Reply.

But in order to ascertain as to whether or not too many such sites had been re-served. Jones took up the matter with the Forest Service and has received a let-ter in which these complaints are an-swered by the Forester in a very vigorous and no uncertain tone. In this letter the Forester says: Forester says:

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Since the act of June 11, 1904, which authorizes the listing of lands within National forests chiefly valuable for agriculture and not needed for public purposes, was put into effect, there have been listed on the Rainier National forest more than 60 different tracts aggregating approximately 3500 acres. It is, therefore, evident that your correspondents were misinformed when they were told that it was impossible for a settler to get the approval of the Forest Service to an application to secure a homestead in the limits of the forest.

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You, I am sure, will agree that in deciding whether land is chiefly valuable for agriculture the future needs of the community for timber and the expectation value of mature timber on the land be considered, as well as the value of the agricultural crops which the land will produce if cleared. In regious where improved land can be had for far loss than the cost of clearing National forest land that is no better, or where an abundance of cheap out-over land is on the market, it is not believed that the extensive homesteading of heavily timbered National forest land would now be a 4.se and economic policy or a tenefit to the West.

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The "administrative sites" referred to are the small tracts scattered throughout the forests, withdrawn from disposal under any of the public land laws, in order that they may be used in administering the forest. On them the forest rangers will maintain their homes and, obviously, the tracts should be of lands of such churacter and of such an amount as to enable the ranger to have a garden and to grow sufficient forage to support the animals he must precessarily keep in order to properly perform his duties. On the forests where nurseries are needed some of the sites are used for this purpose.

In selecting these sites, I believe it is the duty of the Forest Service to look to its future needs as well as its present and, therefore, tracts have been selected which it is believed will ultimately be used, but are not at present occupied. Should it be found on further investigation that any of these are needed, they, of course, will be restored to their former status.

There have been listed, under the act of June 11, 1966, over 450,500 acres of land since the act was put into effect. This fact, I believe, is the best answer I can give to the charge that the service discourages, as much as possible, settlements within the forests under that law.

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In some few instances examiners have reported that particular tracts are not valuable for agriculture, for the reason that crops cannot be raised on them because, for instance, of the altitude and the necessarily short season. In such cases the applicant has been given an agricultural special-use permit which authorizes him to obscupy the land without charge and demonstrate its value for agriculture, if possible. This practice works no hardship of the applicant since, under the ruling of the Department of the Interior, he will be given credit for the time he has readied on the land in case an entry of it is subsequently made.

The forest officers in the State of Washington, as in other states, have been selected as far as possible, in compliance with section three of the act of February I. 1995 (33 Stat. 628). That is, from qualined citizens of that state. Under the regulations of this Department only legal residents of states or territories in which appointments are to be made are eligible for the ranger examinations. The greatest care has been exercised in selecting forest officers, and I feel absolutely sure the aspersions made respecting the qualifications of forest officers in the State of Washington are not warranted.

Present Cold Snap Not Unusual; Walla Walla Amateur Distinctly February of '83 Recalled.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)—On an average of perhaps a score of times each day we hear some one remark that this rather unwelcome cold weather here is "unusual." Especially is the opinion expressed that it is "unusual at this time of the year." But if we were furnished with reliable data regarding the subject, it is a tento-one wager that times almost witheut number Abraham remarked to to-one wager that times almost witheut number Abraham remarked to
Isaac that some particular speil of
weather then prevailing, threatening
the thrift of his sheep and cattle, was
"very unusual." Without any addiflonal historical assurances, however,
we are certain that Noah had reason
to be startled at the unusual weather
which decidedix upset all his former
calculations.

This second cold snap, which has appeared in February—or is it the third
one of the Winter?—has caused several
old-timers to assert that it is "unusual"
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old-timers to assert that it is "unusual" and has supplied the foundation for divers predictions as well as plunges into a reminiscent vein which do more or less violence to established facts. Incidentally, it is interesting to recall that while eff route to the city last Tuesday morring a fellow-sojourner on the Rose City Park car remarked that, it being the first day or February, he hoped the sun would not shine, for if it did the groundhogs would come out and, seeing their shadows, immediately return to their Winter quarters and remain there for the succeeding and remain there for the succeeding six weeks on account of the severity of the weather which would certainly

To be sure, there was nothing especially startling about this remark, it being fully as old as the much-advertised hills themselves, but the next morning a fellow-passenger expressed his regret that the sun was shining High School basketball team, has com-

# REMOVAL

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afternoon, before sunset the muddy roads were frozen and for 11 days we had, clear days and nights, with no thawing weather whatever. During the next 10 days there was a light shower or two, but much continued frozen weather, until by the 22d of the month it was generally believed that the grain in the Williamette Valley was practically all killed. Another week of walting and examination confirmed the worst fears, and the task of reseeding nearly every acre of grain land in learly every acre of grain land in

Western Oregon was begun—an experience alone of its kind in this section of the state, before or since. It was really "unusual."

This disaster was followed, however. This disaster was followed, however, by four weeks of splendid weather, the first rain occurring Sunday, March 25, after everybody had been indulging in fervent supplications for some "falling weather" to give vitality to the newly-sprouted grain, which had little chance to make a normal crop, even under the most favorable climatic conditions. The two weeks preceding the rain referred to were quite warm, with very little cloudy weather, the result being that the grain which had been sown abnormally late got an abnorsown abnormally late got an abnor-mally late start and the subsequent harvest was abnormally light.

I do not now recall whether the grounding did his annual stunt in '8: on the first or second day of February, but the foregoing reminiscence by

one who was an injured party show that it has never been at all "usual" to have "unusual" weather show that it has "unusual" weather is usual" to have "unusual" weather is the Willamette Valley—or elsewhere.

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## THE WEATHER HEREABOUT WIRELESS RECORD MADE

Hears Honolulu's Message. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 3 .-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 3.—
(Special.)—An amateur long-distance
world's record for receiving a vireless
message was established here this
morning, when Frank Moore head
Honolulu call Point Loma, the message
being simply "Do you get me?" The
local commercial station falled to hear
Honolulu, but heard Point Loma call
Honolulu.

Honolulu is about 2600 miles in an air line from Walla Walla.

Moore's wireless apparatus also received the Point Loma message. This is a world's long-distance entirely overland record for an amateur, Point Loma being 1100 miles from here. This message was heard distinctly at both stations, and was: "How do you hear me tonight?"

Academy's Claim Hangs on Game. Portland Academy and the Allen Preps will play the fourth game of the Interscholastic basketbail season this afternoon at 2:39 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This game will decide whether Portland Academy has a chance of winning the championship. The Academy was defeated by Lincoln High last week and the Allens were victorious over Washington High. The line-up:

Allen Prep. Position. Portland Academy Preps.

Alien Prep. Harr Cook Hayes, Crabbe ... Shaver Bacheido Norr Gleacon and Mackie will officiate alternately

brightly, since, it being the second day of February, the groundhogs would be frightened at their shadows and immediately resume their hibernations for a month and a half, in order to escape the last half of the Winter!

So there we are although controlled. of February, the groundhogs would be frightened at their shadows and immediately resume their hibernations for a month and a half, in order to escape the last half of the Winter!

So there we are, although, contradictory as it may appear, it leaves us uncertain as to where we are at, I am reminded that on February 1, 1883, after a "normal January," the temperature changed in the middle of the afternoon, before sunset the muddy roads were frozen and for 11 days we had, clear days and nights, with no thawing weather whatever, During the east 10 days there was a light shower



#### GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, FEB. 5th. EDELWEIS CAFE AND GRILL 149 SEVENTH STREET,

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