

JEFFRIES WINS

He Has Re-Affirmed His Right to the Championship Title.

CONTEST LASTED FOR TWENTY-TWO ROUNDS.

Corbett Gave a Wonderful Exhibition of Skill but Lacked Strength.

When the Ex-Champion Had Remained Ten Rounds The Spectators Had Confidence He Could Win-- Jeffries Became Maddened in the Seventeenth --End Was Sudden and Unexpected.

From Thursday's S. P. M. Extra.
Coney Island, May 11, via Skagway, May 17.—7 p. m.—In the fastest, prettiest and closest heavy weight ring battle ever fought in New York, James J. Jeffries again, tonight, asserted his right to the title of undisputed champion of the world.

In a fast and furious fight, which lasted 22 rounds, he defeated James J. Corbett, once champion of the world, before the largest audience that ever assembled around a prize ring in the state of New York.

Corbett came out from years of retirement fresh and confident. His skill as a boxer was apparently undiminished and he received an ovation when he stepped into the ring. His foot work was wonderfully clever and his methods of defence were simply masterful. The ex-champion outboxed Jeffries at both long and short range, and if he had exhibited the required amount of strength he would have won an easy victory.

For the first ten rounds Corbett led his man at every turn and at the beginning of the eleventh sentiment in his favor veered completely around. Big bets were offered at the ring side on Corbett, and Jeffries' backers became very dubious of the result.

From the tenth to the seventeenth round honors were even, but it still looked as though Corbett would best his antagonist.

In the seventeenth round Jeffries apparently maddened by the danger to his reputation began a series of furious rushes with terrible ferocity. Notwithstanding his onslaughts, the beginning of the twentieth round showed Corbett smiling confidently and his face unmarked.

The end came with the suddenness of a great shock in the twenty-second round. Both men rallied for a final, supreme effort and came together like two gladiators. They followed each other around the ring, both fighting at long range. Suddenly they came together, both men fighting furiously. There was a loud report of a heavy blow and Corbett dropped. No count was required to demonstrate Corbett's defeat. He was carried immediately to his corner.

At the Ringside.

Coney Island, May 11, via Skagway, May 17.—A vast audience assembled to witness the ex-champion and his former pupil battle for the fistie honors of the world. Corbett was expected to make a better showing than he did against Fitzsimmons; for the favorite of other days had trained most faithfully for the contest; no one, however, anticipated such a wonderful exhibition of skill and activity.

Jeffries had made no particular preparations, but nevertheless he appeared a perfect specimen of physical development.

Excepting at long odds, no bets were

placed on the ultimate result, for the fact was conceded that Jeffries would win. Most of the money was wagered for and against Corbett lasting ten rounds.

Riley Grannon, Nat Goodwin and Harry Edwards, the Hoffman House bookmaker, dumped large sums on ac-

count of backing their opinions to the effect that the boilermaker would make quick work of the ex-champion.

At the end of the seventeenth round, several even bets were made that Corbett would win; and at this stage of the contest neither contestant appeared to have the advantage.

The excellent and honest effort which Corbett made to recover his lost laurels has gained for him the esteem of sports men for some time past have regarded him with disfavor.

Jim Jeffries was a resident of Los Angeles where he followed the occupation of boilermaker prior to his entering the ring. He has fought and conquered all the big fighters of the day and now holds the unique position of champion over all champions of the world.

While Corbett is now classed as a second rate in the pugilistic world his defeat at the hands of his former trainer emphasizes the ability of Jeffries and demonstrates the fact that no matter how clever an athlete may be, he cannot withstand the enervating influence of dissipation.

Depew on Honesty.
Honesty is too much talked about as if it were scarce in these days. The

business principles of today are better, purer and more universally honest than they were in the days of my boyhood. Then the motto of life ran something like this: "All is fair in love, war and trade!" But this generation has tabooed that maxim, and business methods were never better or more reputable than they are at this very minute.

Many immense fortunes have been made by men of this generation, who employed strictly honest means to attain their ultimate success and great wealth.

I have seen many men become wealthy through dishonest methods, and any experience with them has taught me this: That most men who gain wealth dishonestly, if they live long enough, get poor again. It is almost an invariable rule.

The main temptation with which the ordinary business man of today is beset is the temptation to misrepresent his capital of business prospects and thus obtain greater credit. But don't do it. It does not pay. The old, old, adage, "Honesty is the best policy" is the safest motto for every business man to follow. And I know what I am talking about, too.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

Duke of Argyll Dead.
London, April 24.—George Douglas Campbell, eighth Duke of Argyll, died at 2:35 Tuesday morning at his residence, Inverary Castle, Argyllshire. He is succeeded by his son, the Marquis of Lorne, who married the Princess Louise, fourth daughter of the queen.

The duke was the head of the great family of the Campbells, one of the oldest and bravest in the Scotch peerage. He had more titles than any other nobleman of Scotch descent, and he and Lord Roseberry shared the honor of being Knights of the Garter and Knights of the Thistle, a distinction

which no other noble possesses. At Inverary Castle, the ducal seat of the Campbells, is a priceless collection of pictures and historic relics. The duke for many years was very active in politics. In youth he was precocious (he was 76 at the time of his death), being an author at 19, a university chancellor at 28, a cabinet member at 29, a lord privy seal at 30 and postmaster general at 32. He was a voluminous writer upon topics political, theological and scientific. He probably will be longest remembered for his religio-scientific controversy with the late Prof. Huxley, in which friends of both great men claimed their side victorious. Argyll's estate comprises more than 170,000 acres.

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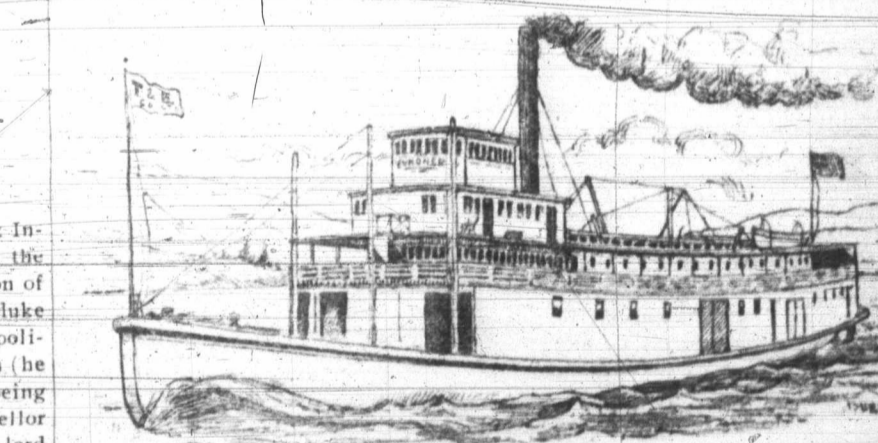
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