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### STILL CHAMPION Rublin Proves a "Quitter" Early in the Big Fight Last

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.-In one of the most unsatisfactory prize fights ever witnessed in this country, James J. Jeffries proved the victor to-night over Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant." In the fifth round of what was to have been a twenty-round of what was to have been a twenty-round struggle, Ruhlin wilted and then surrendered to his peer, to the utter amazement and dis-gust of the assembled thousands. No one was more surprised at the out-come then Jeffries himself, who asserted that while he had delivered one elling blow in the second round he did not expect to win the victory so easily. Bublin's sole explanation of the outcome of the fight is that he re-ceived a chance blow, which utterly aisted in fighting him low. While while will make no absolute charge of Jeffries having committed a foul, he intimates that he was unfairly handled and injured as a result. Ruhlin received the support of his seconds, after the second round. When seen in his dressing room- after the fight, and Ruhlin's amazing defeat. While it is true that he did not punch me hard enough during the five rounds-Rublin did not punch me hard enough to cause me any alarm-libelieved bim strong and cautious up to the moment of his collapse, and was surprised when he quit. I certainly had no difficulty in whopping him, and had the een the same. Ruhlin was inaccurate and in poor wind, and I cannot say that he even had the courage and force that I expected to encounter in him. Ruhlin took a stiff punch in the stomach in the fourth round, which I presume gave him the trouble. Never theless, Texpected him to lose harder than he did. Mr. Rublin can doubt less best explain his own position, and as for myself, I am willing to meet Mr. Sharkey next month, and there after to defend as best Foan the title

ple at Mechanics' Pavilion, which has been the scene of many better and important struggles in the past, James J. Jeffries, of Los Angeles, Cal., met Gus Ruhiin, the "Akron Giant," to-night and fought for the title he has held since his memorable battle with Fitz-simmons. Early in the afternoon a long line of anxious men assembled on the Larking street side of the payilon the Larkin street side of the pavil-ion and had a wearied vigil in a driz-zling rain until nightfall, when the sale of gallery seats was opened. Never in the history of San Francisco has there been such a crush of humanity at a pugilistic event. Hardly had the sun drugged itself beneath the hill toward the occan before the great paylish began to fill with the enthusiastic crowds gathered to witness the championship contest. Thousands poured into the gallery, until the doors were finally open, and long before the first preliminary was called the upper portion of the paylion was black with spectators. People coming from all points between Vancouver and Mexico and embracing well-known state officials, mambers of the judiciary and prominent sporting men took possession of the high-priced seats early. room, accompanied by Billy Madden, "Denver Ed." Martin, Charlie Goff and Young Gibbs, who later appeared in his corner when the fight was call-ed. A rumor emanating from Oakland ed. A rumor emanating from Oakland saized the crowd early in the evening to the effect that Jeffries had suffered an injury to one of his hands before starting for San Francisco, but oppular centiment condemned the story as a canard, and the betting at the ringside was not affected by the incident. M. H. DeYoung, Mayor James D. Phelan, Mayor-elect Schmitz, and almost the entire benefof the county of San Francisco were early at the ringside Billy Jordan. The veteran announcer, was early on the

Scene.
The betting at the ringside steadied down just before the big struggle. The odds were 2 to 1, although there were bursts of enthussasm from either side in which longer odds were offered.
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night's contest. This was cased at 9.37.

In the last minute of the last round Rubkin attempted to stop a left lead for the head and be was forced back and struck squarely in the pit of the stomach. Jeffries was going at him very fiercely, and when the gong sounded Rubkin was assisted to his corner. It looked then as if the fight was practically ended. Rubkin gave every appearance of being distressed. He said something to Billy Madon, and then "Denver Ed." Martin walked to the centre of the ring and halled Referre Corbett. "We give up," said Martin, and the fight was over.

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Almost from the beginning of the fight Ruhlin appeared frightened. The fight was practically finished in the second round, when Jeff landed a left hook on the jaw that took all the fight out of Ruhlin. Ruhlin claimed that a chance blow in the pit of the stomach rendered him until for fighting. His seconds complained bitterly, but Ruhlin insisted that he was the victim of an accident. Jeff walked to Ruhlin's corner, asked what was the victim of an accident. Jeff walked to Ruhlin's corner, asked what was the matter; then turned in disgust and proceeded to his dressing room, while the speciators rese as one man and cheered the champion, while they denounced Ruhlin as a quitter and fakir. The police tumbled into the ring, and stopped two fights, in which Corbett, the referee, and officers of the club, were involved. The utmost excitement prevailed, during which Ruhlin matte his way out of the ring.

When Ruhlin went to his dressing room he was followed by a very depressed retinue. The defeated man complained of no pain and moved about without assistance. He stated:

when humin went to be accessed retirue. The defeated man complained of no pain and moved about without assistance. He stated: "I believe from the tap of the gong that I would win, but as the fight progressed I was beaten down until I received a blow in the stomach which I must say was very low, but which may not have been a foul which no man could have survived. Jeff. departed from the written rules and from the common regulations of boxing when he three himself byon me and wrestled rather than sparred. I do believe that had I not received the stomach punch which ended me in the fifth, I would have worn down Mr. Jeffries a few rounds later and beaten him as a matter of endurance. I am ready to fight him again and believe that in time I will have the opportunity of showing that I can defeat him, that is all I can say now."

#### WORD WAR

With ex-Ald. F. Marx and Barriste G. G. Martin engaged in a word war authorities appealed to and with wagers made, quite a local interest

mitted to The Planet, and this journal expressed itself as convinced of the occuracy of the word as used. We ran foul of our esteemed correspondent, Mr. Martin, who forthwith took our ruling vigorously to task in a Manie City Youth who has Come to the very pointed epistle which found spacea the columns of this great home

We were duly impressed-we always are with the utterances of Mr. Marin-and grateful for the light he gave us. Yet we would be selfish indeed

The New York Herald speaks of the Pan as "a financial fiasco." The Cincinnati Enquirer says that

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exposition as "a financial fiasco." The Toronto Mail and Empire says The Pan-Am. was a fiasco." The Montreal Star, Montreal Herald, Ottawa Citizen, Montreal Witss and Hamilton Spectator all used

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Mr. Martin surely should not

### SURROUNDED BY 300 BOERS

Patrol of Yeomanry Surprised Near Zeerost-Six Killed and 16 Wounded.

100 Boers Under DeWet.

ATTACKED BY DEWET.

The rear guard of Colonel Byng's The rear guard of Colonel Byng's column was attacked near Heilbron, Orange River Colony, November — by 400 Boers, said to be under the command of Gen. Dewet. After two hours fighting the Boers retired, leaving eight dead on the field. Of Col. Byng's column Lieut Hughes and one man was killed, while three officers and nine men were wounded.

PREARRANGED SURRENDER. Middleburg, Cape Colony, Friday, Nov. 15.—One hundred and eighty district mounted troops, composed largely of Dutchmen, with their arms and horses, surrendered to Smut's commando, Oct. 13. The district troops fired most of their ammunition at long range, and then refused to flight further. Captain Thornton, their commender, believes their surrender to have been pregrranged.

#### WILL RETIRE

Trustee Andrew Thomson, alled upon by The Planet and asked if he intended standing again for trus-

this way most of the time and have not the leisure to give proper attenion to the Board at present. I have found it very pleasant on the Board but having been there four years feel like letting somoone else who will turn, not caring to encroach upo the good will and suffrance of the

"You might convey to the ratepayers of No. 4 ward my heartfelt thanks for their unstinted support in the past. At some future time I may again ask their votes as chief magistate. Understand me — not Judgo

#### CAME BACK

John Rennett, formerly clerk in t Gordon Store, is again 'a that establishment

nis fortune at the Soo. He had heard in song and story how Clergue and ome others were waxing rich at the Canadian Soo and John thought that

he would do some waxing rich, too. The Chatham fortune seeker just re mained six hours and then returned nome. He had his fortune in his pock

lordon Store presented John with wasn't enough, and so he returned expecting to get a coat when he leaves again. John says that the snow is a foot deep at the Sault and business is lively. Wood was scarce and the boarding house where John was domiciled for six hours had to break up the sidewalk for fuel. The Maple City youth got a situation at \$4.50 a week, but as he had to pay \$5 a week for his board he decided to come home, and home he scurricd without waiting to make his fortune further than the seven coppers, the watch-key

GOOD OLD PUMPKIN PIE

make and vand squash-pie Ind call pumpkin—so dishonoring a gramme and deceiving a foolish publibut the soul of the strong is not to bamboozied by this wicked substitions. Pumpkin, the ornament of trurai landscape in the fall; the ornment of the happy home in Winter the mellow-named, mellow-savor mellow-flavored angel of the insidit can have no successor, no paralleon proxy."

Regiment Jameson has been awarded the Goldwin Smith schölarship is classics at Toronto University on the result of the first year's work.—Blee he'm Tribune.

Misses Alma Smoth, Lettie Fife and Idal. Simpson, and Messrs. Kenneth Coatsworth and Rob Clements, all of Chatham, spent Sunday at Mr. Jos. Stewart's.—Blenheim Trobanc.

Mrs. J. W. and Miss Eva Steinh

The death of Mrs Jane Horning removes one of Dresden's best known women. Mrs. Horning was in busi-ness in Dresden when the town was little more than a Hamlet.

Shaw vs. Ridgetown, an action regarding the moneys to the credit of the Greenwiod cometery sinking fund, will be tried at Chatham on Nov. 18. H. D. Smfth will act for the corporation and Atkinson & Co., of Chatham, for Mr. Shaw. An examination for discovery will take place here on Nov. 13, before W. E. Gundy, special examiner.—Ridgetown Plaindealer.

aminer.—Redgetown Planneauer.

Sheriff Her has received instructions from the Attorney-General of Ontario to take up the pipes of the Interior and Construction Company, from the Crown property on the bed of the Detroit River. This action just suits the people in the gas belt, and as it is now up to the Sheriff, it is to be hoped there will be no delay in carrying out the Attorney-General's orders. The Sheriff put his instructions into effect this week.—Comber Herald.

#### A MISTAKE

Detroit, that came across in bond for England, but labeled "Canadian produce." Mr. Dench could not see bo eggs coming from Detroit could b "Canadian produce," so he beld the shipment and notified the Detroit firm. On the firm being told that the matter would be reported to the customs department the eggs were brought back to Detroit, although the

Collector of Customs Allan said las ght that he did not know if any law

the matter had been faid before department at Ottawa for decision John Walker, proprietor of Walker Egg & Produce Co. said: "The whole thing occurred three a mistake in branding the cases, have branches in Chatham and don, Ont., as well as in a number

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