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Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a,m., 12.10, 2.10,
4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.

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12.33, 2.33, 4.33, 6.33, 8.33 p.m.

Leave Galt, Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 8.55
10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10
p.m.

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John L. Sullivan's First Fist Fight With Charley Mitchell One of Greatest in His Career

Interesting Account of Sen sational Scrap Between from all parts of the hall. Sullivan straddled the prostrate man, but allowed him to rise. He was hardly den Just 35 Years Ago

14, 1883. The following account of of fight fans as well as old timers who either saw the scrap or were deeply interested in Sullivan's car-

The excitement over the match bo ween Charles L. Mitchell and John L. Sullivan culminated in the passage at arms at Madison Square garden last evening. Fully 12,000 persons were present. A twenty-four foot ring was pitched on a platform foot ring was pitched on a platform in the center of the great hall. A score of electric lights and over a thousand gas jets shed a bright light over the scere. The floor was packed with standing spectators and the galleries and boxes were banked with excited men. Judges, lawyers, politicians, pugilists, theatrical celebrities and eminent statesmen were brities and eminent statesmen were among them. Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling and other distinguished 2.16 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron gentlemen occupied seats near the and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For Londno, Detroit, Port Huron ring. The political celebrities included ex-Sheriff Bowe, ex-Coroner Huron and Chicago.

9.20 a.m.—For London and intermediate Croker, the Hon. John Fox, Alderstations men Smith, Jachne and Grant, Edmen Smith, Jachne and Grant, Edward Kearney, Register Docharty, Ed. Cahill, Gen. Spinola, Sheridan Shook, the Hon. John Kelly of the Eighth ward. Larry Jerome, W. Bourke Corkran, Sheriff Davidson.

Johnny Murphy, Gabe Case, Billy Madden, Patsy Sheppard, Barney

Aaron, Joe Coburn, Mike Donovan. Mike Cleary, Pete McCoy, Bob Far-rell. Tim McCarty, Jim Connelly, 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo and Goderich

Vest — Arrive Branftord —10.00 Fowler, Frank Kin, Tommy Gerrity. n. Arrive Brantford - 9.52 Flome Barnett, Joe Pendergast, William McClellan, Harry Buermeyer champion heavyweight amateur boxer; George Fulljames, Jimmy Clark, Mike Clennon and Arthur Chambers of Philadelphia; Billy Edwards, Donney Harris, Charlie Mc-Coy, Charlie Morton, Jim Coyne and

Capt. Daly. Hundreds of men were jostling each other at both the Madison av-Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 7.45 each other at both the Madison average a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.; 4.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 11.00 p avenue, the wearers of silk hats appeared to crowd as pertinaciously as did the men in slouch hats and derbles at the \$1 gate on Fourth avenue but the latter were holding their strength in reserve, for when the rickety sliding doors were shoved ajar they made a simultaneous rush as one man, almost tearing the doors from their fastenings and fairly lifting a score of police men from their feet. The policemen rallied, shouted, branched their clabs and charged with might be seen and charged with might be seen and charged with might seen and charged with the seen and charge ged. With mighty struggles they succeeded in forming the mob ir line at the ticket window. Ticket sellers filled the air with their cries, brandshed tickets and bills in the air and were apparently disposed to pull as-under the men who wished to buy them. When Mitchell arrived at the entrance soon after 8 o'clock in a coupe in company with Pat Rooney and clothed in smiles and a long Newmarket coat, the crowd raised a great cheer and squeezed Mitchell Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05, until his face was red. Clubs again soared the air and the shouting crowd fell back. At 9 o'clock it be-

D.M. Leave Glennorris 7.16. 7.33, 9.12. 11.12 a.m., 12.55 1.12 3.12, 5.12. 7.12, 9.27 p.m. Leave Paris 7.28. 7.45, 9.25, 11.25 a.m., 1.08, 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.40 p.m. Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.42 a.m., 1.25. 1.42, 8.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m. Leave Brantford 7.50. 8.20, 9.45, 11.45 a.m., 1.33, 1.45, 3.45, 5.46, 7.45, 10.16 p.m. Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.58 a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m. Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.58 a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m. Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m., 12.18, 2.06, 2.18, 4.18, 6.38, 8.18, 10.42 p.m. Leave Simcoe 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.31, 2.23, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m. Arrive Port Dover 8.56, 9.30, 10.50 a.m., 4 crowd at this entrance availed itself of the interest of the police to fill Leave Simcoe 8.34, 0.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.31,
Arrive Port Dover 8.45, 9.30, 10.50 a.m.,
NORTH BOUND

Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.55
a.m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.10, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55 p.m.,
Leave Waterford 7.13, 9.20, 10.13, 11.22
a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.29 p.m.,
a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.29 p.m.,
Arrive Brantford 7.43, 8.59, 10.50, 11.50
a.m., 1.46, 3.40, 5.06, 5.40, 7.46, 9.46 p.m.,
Arrive Brantford 7.45, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.,
1.200, 2.00, 4.00, 5.36, 6.00, 8.00, 10.10 p.m.
Leave Glemmorris 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m.,
1.201, 2.31, 4.31, 6.35, 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m.,
1.203, 2.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.48, 8.48, 11.00

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 12.03, 2.03,
6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.
Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m.,
Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m

The preliminary skirmishes wer between Pete McCoy and Mike Mur-iey, Johnny Reilly and Pat McDermott, Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Neary, Bob Farrell and Young Eng-One of these ten gentlemen thousand gas jets shed a bright light on the jugular vein. The contest, over the scere. The floor was pack- which elicited the most applause was pitched him his towel and he was the rattling bout between Kelly and Murray. It was nearly half-past wiped his own face and seemed as pine when Sullivan and Mitchell enfresh as a daisy. Sullivan's labored the rivg. A hoarse murmur breathing indicated a lack of condi-Murray. It was nearly half-past tered the ring. A hoarse murmur ran over the great audience as they threaded their way to the steps., Sullivan was the first to pass under the ropes. He entered the ring with a bound and strode to the furtner corner. He was stripped to the waist and wore tight fitting pink drawers buttoned to the knees, white

tockings and gaiters. He appeared to be taller than when he met Tug Wilson, but his Davidson. trainer said he weighed twenty less. tive over a handcar. For five seconds the sat in a chair in his corner and they sparred and Sullivan again Dempsey of Staten Island, Sheriff rested his muscular arms on the broke for his antagonist. In the rally McDonald of Philadelphia, Alder-ropes. His black hair was nearly that followed, Mitchell nearly threw Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Dempsey of Staten Island, Sheriff rested his muscular arms on the block for his antagonist. In the rally that followed, Mitchell nearly threw horse brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations. Hugh Gardner, Coroner Martin, President John Reilly of the board of tion of manly grace and good humor. aldermen, the Hon. Peter Gillespie. His skin was as white as the driven Fire Commissioner Van Cott, the snow and his blue eyes seemed as Hons. John McCord and Robert J. mild as a May morn. The striking Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, O'Brien, District Attorney Downing Guelph, Palmerston and all points north; of Queens county, Justices W. H. Leave Brantford 8.55 p.m.—For Guelph, Kelly and J. H. McCarty, United Was an Antinous in appearance and Robert J. Hulld as a May Horn. The Striking Gisproportion between the two men was almost painfully apparent. One was an Antinous in appearance and Robert J. Hulld as a May Horn. The Striking Gisproportion between the two men was almost painfully apparent. One was an Antinous in appearance and the color of the co States Commissioner John I. Daven- the other a Hercules. Mitchell word port. Alex. Mason, ex-Judge Bixby an armless silk shirt, white drawers. a quarter of a second did he allow and others.

Among the sporting celebrities were Harry Hill, Ed. Malahan, H. J. Rice. Richard K. Fox, William O'Brien Peter Muldoon, Al Smith, Col. Joe Crocheron, Louis Benoist, Johnny Murphy Cabe Case Bills. corner from his antagonist Peter McCoy, who had accompanied Sulli-McCoy, who had accompanied Sulfivan to the platform, hung a towel on a stake at the side. Sulfivan whispered in his ear and he sprang from the platform among the audicince. The fight was to be under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, four rounds, three minutes each. Mitchell rounds, three minutes each. Mitchell ing to knock him among the report-

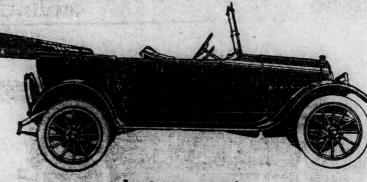
> of ceremonies. The noise and excitement was so great that his induction was almost unheard weaker in body but not in spirit. A waving his right hand toward the Waving his right hand toward the second time he went over the ropes further corner, he said, "Mr. John with his head down and his heels in L. Sullivan," His left hand gyrated the air. The three minutes-expired

corner. By a quick flank movement he bluded Sullivan's grasp and there were fierce deliveries and excorner was reached. Here, after a sharp rally, Mitchell went to the floor. He was fought down, not knocked down. The excitement was There were crias on his feet before there was another close rally, Sullivan's left still play ing, but with little effect, as his an The late John L. Sulylivan's most culars of the combat to his friends tagonist neatly stopped it. In the sensational fight was with Charley below. "There he goes. Wh, what a daisy! Sullivan jumped him clean over the ropes into the middle of the gang. There he goes. Say! Mitchell at the ropes. The little follows tagonist neatly stopped it. In the range in borne to the floor. Again on the list feet, there was a fierce struggle at the ropes. The little follows the broke away Sullivan made another has knocked Sullivan down once, but broke away. Sullivan made another the mill published the following day will interest the present generation will interest the present generation the time." Cheers greeted this anblow from Mitchell's right. It took nouncement which called the occu- him on the jaw with full force and pants of the neighboring dwelling to capsized him. The hall roared like a furnace in full blaze. In a trice Sullivan was again on his feet. He seemed blown and amazed, but kept forcing the fighting. Unable to keep away from him, the Englishman Kelly, Jimmy Murray and Fidaler closed with him. Sullivan threw bim from him, and Mitchell caught lish, the last two proteges of John aim around the waist. Amid close L. Sullivan and Owney Geoghegan, fighting the three minutes expired The men broke for their corners at killed his man in the ring by a blow the order to break. Sullivan seemed the ingular vein. The contest, the most blown of the two. McCoy

> After an interval of a minut called. Sullivan again forced the fighting, going for Mitchell with the Englishman prepared for his terrible left-handed blows, he led off with his right. Mitchell parried it and again tapped Sullivan on the jaw. Body blows followed, but the Bos-tonian ran over him like a locomochell wore an anxious face. To avoid being pressed over the ropes he clos ed with his man. gained his wind. He threw him from him like a putty image. was the picture of fierce determination. He apparently felt that he ha the game in his own hands and he was looking for a knockout. Not for cheers, and sat down in the opposite square in the face and he fell under the ropes. He was hardly on his feet before a fiercer rush sent him 154 pounds-40 pounds less than ers, when the Englishman hit hir Sullivan. The difference certainly in the mouth with a spat that might seemed to be much greater. The have been heard in the street. The Englishman was 5 feet 8 1-2 inches in stature. Sullivan was two inches taller.
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> William Mahoney acted as master of ceremonies. The noise and expendence of ceremonies. The noise and expendence of the succession of the succession







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L. Sullivan," His left hand gyrated toward the opposite corner, and the words "Mr. William Mitchell" fotlowed. Then he shouted "Time!" in a loud voice. The men jumped to their feet as though shot. For a second they stodd like Grecian statues. Then Sullivan sprang for Mitchell like a maddened bull. His left fist flew out like a stone from a catapult. It was neatly stopped by Mitchell, who retaliated by tapping Sullivan on the ear. His onset, however, was so terrific that his weight alone seemed to carry him statues are mand to men the condition of the condition a final effort the Englishman got in one or two body blows and was knocked down by Sullivan's left. He had been knocked over the ropes twice in succession, and had become staggeringly weak when Capt. Williams stepped forward and laid his eliub between the combatants. "This fight must stop right here." he said. Mitchell feebly held out his hand. Sullivan grasped it and Mitchell tottered from the stage. Without the interference of the police he would have been knocked out. Had they been fighting with bare fists he might have been killed.

There was much confusion for

have been killed.

There was much confusion for a few minutes and Sullivan was officially declared the winner of the match. Mitchell was voted a game and clever boxer, but too light to cope with a heavyweight like Sullivan. The winner took 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent. of the gate receipts, which amounted to about \$10,000.

After the fight a reporter saw Sullivan in the dressing room. On being asked how long he trained he replied, "Ask Frank Moran and he will tell you all about it."

Moran said: "I did not train him at first so as to get him down in weight. He weighed 223 pounds when he began training. I had him in an out of the way place in Chelsea, Mass. I trained him for his wind. On Saturday last I gave him a Turkish bath, reduced his weight from 202 to 194 pounds. That was his weight when he stepped on the stage to meet Mitchell.

Sullivan said: "I think Mitchell is a very game little man. There 's

Sullivan said: "I think Mitchell is a very game little man. There is no Tug Wilson about him. He stands up and takes his punishment well. Intended to retire from the ring, and will never fight again with bare knuckles. If any pugilist comes to Boston and wants a trial with the gloves I will always be ready to accommodate him. I am fitting up a sporting house in Boston, where I am well liked, that will cost me \$15,000."

Good judges said that Mitchell was overmatched. The old adage, A good little man can't whip a good lig man, was exemplified in this set-

Mitchell said there was nothing the matter with him, with the excep-tion of a scratched shin, which he received from falling against the ropes, and a bump on his forehead. His arms were badly wrenched by he would like to meet Sullivan again



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