

Whey they came up Root landed hard left to body and put left and right swings to jaw, but Hart hung on gamely. Root sent right to bend and landed terrific right swing jaw. The gong sounded before the blow was delivered, but no foul was allewed, on there was evidently no intent to vioate the rules on the part of the Chicago just as the bell sounded. This was all Root's round. At the end of the tenth there was no Root fought sight. Root money in ciously, but his blows lacked steam. Hart rushed his man at every opportunity, taking lefts and rights to the body in

They exchanged lefts and rushed into a clinch, where both hung on. After the break Hart dut right hard to jaw and Root coun-tered with left to note. Marvin landed right jab to stomach. Jack retailated with left book to jaw and jabbed Marvin hard on stomach and paj right to jaw. Hart pounded Jack's kidneys again. Root sent left jab to to land on the heart and kidneys.

Round 3.

frequently breathing heavily, until compelled to

man

order

Hart's Decisive Blow.

Both men responded with a rush at the opening of the twelfth. Hart led first and forced the fighting, rushing Root almost to his corner, where each rained blows to the body. It was dur-ing the infighting that the knockout came and not until after Root recovered was its exact nature known, Root stating that it landed on the pit of the stomach led for the head with his left.

Lou Houseman, manager for Root, stated that the blow was a "fluke" and that Root would win in another finish fight.

For Heavyweight Championship.

The fight was for the relinquished neavy-weight championship of the world. There was a liberal sprinkling of women in attendance. The men stepped into the ring about 20 pounds apart, in weight, t scaling 170, while Hart weighed 190, The feature of the fight, aside from the battle itself, was the initial appearance of J. Jeffries, retired champion of the world, as referee, for which function the Los Angeles bollermaker received \$1000. Harry Corbett, the stakeholder, was at the ringside with the club's \$5000 in

This was to be split on the basis of 65 cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. 'The seconds of Jack Root. were: Battling Nelson, Teddy Alexander and Paddy Mackey. Bill Gallagher, of San Francisco, held the watch for Root. seconds of Hart were Jack McCor-k, "Deafy" Thompson, Jack Robert, Hal Updike and Lee Updike. The time keeper was Al B. Updike.

In the choice of corners, Jack Mc Cormick, Hart's manager, bent Lou Houseman, acting for Root, and selected corner, placing his man's back to the sizzling sun.

Celebrities at Ringside.

Among the celebrities at the ringside were Harry Corbett, Jack Welch, Billy McConnell, Bill Gallagher, Attorney-Genral Sweeney, of Nevada; Sam Davis, Lou M. Houseman, of Chicago; Senator F. G. Newlands, Lieutenant-Governor Allen and wife, of Nevada, H. L. Bagley, "Doc" Smith, Walter Young, Al North, of Reno; Samuel Myers, Mayor O'Conner, of Reno, Colonel Martin Brady, Al Herford, Warden Considine, of the Nevada Penitentiary; Dan Noonan, Sheriff Ferrell, of Washoe County; District Attorney Craig. of Nevada, and the entire constabulary and police arms of Washoe and the City of Reno.

Before entering the ring, Jim Jeffrics walted upon both men and stated that he had retired for good from the ring and that the winner of this fight is en-titled to the title of heavyweight champlon of the world.

The following message was received by Jack Root from John L. Sullivan, at Oakland. Cal.:

"In case you win, I shall challenge you

om \$500 to \$1000 a side bet." The men were introduced at 2:45 o'clock. Considerable time was wasted in adjusting gloves, the crowd meanwhile sweltering in the open air, Battling Nelson was introduced and agreed to fight Britt to a finish in this ring. Jack Johnson and George Gardner both challenged the man who should win,

Lou Houseman, manager of Jack Root, and Marvin Hari met tonight and the Louisville man agreed to a return match with Root. Details have not yet been arranged, but the return battle will provide for a clean break fight, with Jeffries as the referee.

Round L.

The men rushed into a clinch. Hart landed right to head. Root countering to jaw. They ran into a clinch. Root started jabbing left.

Marvin's stomach and they again clinched. Marvin landed bard right to stomach and sent another right to the kidneys. Jeffries had difficulty in separating the men. When he got them apparated. Boot put a left swing to Marvin's kidneys and ducked a right swing and put left to jaw. Hart made a spurt in this round and had a slight lead over Root.

Round 10,

Hart put hard jab to jaw and a right to body. They both missed right swings and clinched. When they were separated. Bost sent left hard to jaw and right to stemach and they again clinched. In the breakaway Root landed stiff uppercut on Hart's chin and ducked eft swing. Root put a straight left to the body and Hart came back with right swing to Jack's neck, rocking him. They fought into another elinch. Jack landed left.

o jaw as the bell munded. In this rot somore were about even. Round 11.

They came up and Root sent left jab to law and they clinched. In the breakaway Hart put left to jaw and missed right to bread. Jack ewung to Marvin's body and landed hard left to jaw and then landed right and left to fart's head and put left to stom-ach. Hart landed hard right swing to kid-neys and Jack put left to chin and right to body and denve a left based to Mart's stombody and drove a left hard to Hart's stornach and received left to the body in return.

Roand 12.

The men fought juto a clinch and began pawing and boughing. Jeffries split them apart, but again they fought themselves into a clinch. Separated again, Hart bored in and at close range ripped his right up un-der and a little to the left of Root's heart. Root went to the floor and was counted out

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 2-Delmar race track results:

Four and a half furiongs-Miss Dustin won. Frenchie's First second, Japanese Maid third; time, 1:00 Seven furiongs-Gene Handion won, Thishe second, Kingstells third; time, 1:322-5. Five and a half furiongs-Don Hamilton won, Palmer second, Burnoletts third; time, 1:422-5.

Won, Paimer second, Burnolette Inira, time, 1:122-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Hiles won, Mynherr second, Courant third; time, 1:52. Seven furlongs-Dr. Harr won, Lansdowne second, Atlas third; time, 1:53. Mile and 20 yards-Court Maid won, Mam-mon second, Outlaw third; time, 1:473-5.

At Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Sheepshead Bay

race results; Five furlongs-Cinchona won, Lawsonian

Five furlongs-Cinchona won, Lawsonian second, Aviaton third; time, Si84-3. Six furlongs-Ariful won, Bear Catcher second, Eusenia Burch third; time, 1:14-3. Five furlongs-Edna Jackson won, Caprice second, Running Water third; time, 1:40-4-5. Mile-Elmwood won, Novena second, At-wood third; time, 1:41-5. Mile and a sixteenth on turf-Daily Spank-er wan, Broadcloth second, Schulamite third; time, 1:40. third; time, 1:46,

At Seattle.

SEATTLE, July 2 .- Results of races: Six furlongs-J. H. Benneti won, Velma iark second, Annie Burk third; time, :14%

1:14%.
Four furiongs-Can't Tell won, Agness Mack second, El Verracco third, time, 49%.
Four furiongs-Rain Cloud won, Bellona second, Smiler third; time, 45%.
Beren furiongs-Eleven Bella won, Liberto second, Prestano third; time, 1:27%.
Mile-Hipponax won, Cinnabar second.
Dundreary third; time, 1:41%.
Mile and 30 yards-Mont, Peerleas won, Crigil second, Tellowstone third; time, 1:44%.

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Watkins Defeats Wickersham.

In the handball tournament at the M A. A. C. yesterday afternoon Watkins defated Wickersham 21-8 in the soft ball singles. Play will be continued this after



rigged, no bowsprit and a circular, real to I but wheat, being charted of the hoopiron, cagework daymark at each international city with wheat, being charted of the hoopiron. City with wheat, being charted of the hoopiron. Company she is of 312 tons register, and has not been is of 312 tons register, and has not been is of 312 tons register. in white on each bow. A black smoke-stack and the whistle are between the masts, and a white pilot house forward. The boats, deck houses and topmasts are white: the lower masts black.

Blunt's Reef Whistling Buoy, red, marked "Blunt," and stationed about three and three-quarters of a mile to the westward of Cape Mendocino light-house, was permanently discontinued June 28, 1905.

During thick or foggy weather the ves-el will sound a 12-inch steam chime

whistle, giving blasts of 12 seconds' dura-tion, separated by silent intervals of 48

Light Vessel No. 83 is a flush-deck

steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit and a circular, red.

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PARTIAL CARGO FROM ENGLAND

Bark Pinmore Breaks Monotony

Shipping Arrivals.

After a three weeks' voyage up the coast from San Francisco, the British bark Pinmore, Captain Mullen, arrived in the harbor vesterday morning. She will commence loading lumber for Aus-tralla as soon as what remains of the cargo she brought from the United Kingdom is discharged. She is con-signed to Meyer, Wilson & Co., but has been chartered by J. J. Moore & Co. From Hull the Pinmore brought 650 tons of pigiron, 225 barrels of Venetian red and 152 casks of Paris white. From Newcastle-on-Tyne was shipped 50,000 fire bricks, 59 drums caustic soda, and 200 tons of pigiron. She brought up from California 10.995 feet of redwood, the nucleus of her lumber cargo to Mathematical States and the states of the sta Melbourne. She is discharging at Co-lumbla dock No. 1. The Pinmore is the first sailing vesel to enter the port for some time.

RIVER READINGS BY WIRE.

Stage of Streams to Be Reported

Dally to Weather Bureau.

Daily telegraphic reports of the stage of the Willamette at Salem and Albany are to be received by the weather bureau, and will form a part of the weather map. The number of inquiries on the stage of the river is as large at times of low water as during the freshets, and District Forecaster Beals yes-terday received authority from Wash-

Ington to arrange for the reports. Reports will also be received from Eugene from November to June, in-clusive. Beginning March 1, 1906, daily reports will also be made by observers at The Dalles and Umatilla, Or.; Riparia and Wenatchee, Wash., and Lewis-ton, Idaho. This service will extend from March to July, inclusive, and will cover the period of the highest freshets as will also the reports from Eugene.

Special Permit to Stanley Dollar.

HONOLULU, July 1-Collector of Customs Stackable has received a cable-gram from Washington ordering him to have an inspection of the British steam-er Stanley Dollar made here and to is-sue clearance papers if the steamer is found to be in a satisfactory condition to

carry passengers. The Stanley Dollar arrived here cently from the Orient en route to Vic-toria and Seattle. About 900 Japanese engaged passage to Seattle, but the mer was not allowed to proceed for the reason that she had no license to carry passengers. A number of the Jap-anese who went on board still remain there and are threatening to bring lib suits.

Steamer Chedoc Is Stranded.

ADEN, Arabia, July 3 .- The Russian cruiser Rion (formerly the i) arrived here today, having suxiliary of Smoltenki) on board 618 persons from the French steamer Chodoc, from Salgon, June 9, for Bordeaux and Havre, which is ashore off Cape Guardaful (at the east

With 224 passengers the steamer Co-lumbia arrived at 7 o'clock last night. She sighted the steamer Czarina, bound for Portland, off Rogue River

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Last night at the Seamen's Institute a

concert in honor of the Italian cruiser Umbria was given. Men of musical in-clinations from a number of the ships in port participated.

The steamer Eureka, now on her way

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, July 3.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth, wind northwest, weather clear. Arrived at 8 A. M. and left up at 11 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Sailed at 1 P. M.—Schooner Al-len A., for Hawaiian Islands. Arrived at 5 P. M. and left up at 5 P. M.—Steamer Caarina, from San Francisco. San Francisco, July 3.—Arrived—Steamers F. A. Kilburn from Portland and way ports. and St. Paul, from Portland, steamer Texan, from New York; steamer Aberdeen, from Gray's Harbor:

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