

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1892.

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RESULT OF THE GREAT FIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS.

EXTRA CORBETT

The Game Californian Defeats John L.

Winning the World's Championship and a Purse of \$25,000.

The Talent Dumfounded by the Defeat of Their Idol.

Fortunes Won by Corbett Men, Who Got Odds of 3 to 1.

The Battle Witnessed by Sports from All Over the World.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

OLYMPIC CLUB ARENA, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—James J. Corbett has just been declared the winner in the Twenty-first round. John L. was knocked down and counted out. Tremendous cheering greeted the announcement of the result.

The battle was witnessed by a crowd of gathered from all over the world. The Corbett men have won fortunes. Some of them got odds of 3 to 1.

THE FIGHT.

Its Progress Described in Bulletins of the Special Wire.

OLYMPIC CLUB ARENA, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—8.15 P. M.—Sullivan has arrived and was shown to his dressing-room by Vice-President Sport.

Jack Skelly, accompanied by Jack Sheehan, Billy Reynolds and Kid Hogan, arrived at the same time and were greeted with cheers.

It has begun to rain and people are raising their umbrellas. There are now about 7,000 people present.

8.30.—The shower is apparently passing by. Corbett arrived at 8.30 and was shown to his dressing-room by the Club officials. He was not at all nervous. A spectator remarked: "Sullivan may win, but he has the fight of his life before him."

8.41.—Assistant Secretary J. J. Foster entered the ring with a box containing the gloves and pair of scales, with which Capt. W. J. Barrett will see that they weigh not less than five ounces. Sullivan has a higher chair than Corbett. This special chair was furnished at Sullivan's request.

8.—Official Timekeeper H. M. Frank takes his seats and tests the electric bell.

8.45.—Sullivan loses the toss for choice of corners, and is given the one occupied by Jack Dempsey, Peter, Maher, Billy Myer and Jack Skelly. All of them lost. It is considered very unlucky.

8.52.—Sullivan enters the ring, closely followed by Corbett. Both greeted with tremendous applause.

Sullivan wore green trunks and black fighting shoes. In his corner were Charlie Johnson, Jack McLaughlin, Joe Lannon, Phil Casey and Frank Moran.



JAMES J. CORBETT.



JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

8.55.—Prof. John Duffy, the referee, enters the ring. Frank Moran is Sullivan's timekeeper and Pat Masterson acts for Corbett.

8.56.—Capt. Barrett announces that he has a present for John Duffy. It is a silver punch-bowl.

8.57.—President Noel and Vice-President Sport escorted the men to the ring. Corbett is bowing and smiling at acquaintances around the ring. Sullivan sits easily in his corner and appears perfectly confident.

There was a tremendous difference in the size of the men. Sullivan apparently weighs 215, and Corbett about 190.

8.59.—Capt. Barrett and Mr. Sport are weighing the gloves.

9.00.—The men go to the middle of the ring to receive instructions from the referee.

9.02.—The men are putting on the gloves. Sullivan stands up, but Corbett remains sitting.

Sully is watching Corbett closely. The Californian is laughing and chatting, seemingly unconcerned.

9.05.—Wm. A. Brady takes a seat beside Mike Donovan.

9.06.—There are about 9,000 people here.

9.07.—The men shake hands.

As the men stand close together the difference in their build is very apparent. Corbett is much the taller.

9.07.—The referee calls time. Corbett cleverly ducks two blows.

Corbett dancing around Sullivan. Corbett gets away from Sullivan very cleverly.

Sullivan wears no plasters.

9.08.—Sullivan misses another right-hander. Corbett running around. Some hissing. Sullivan glares at Corbett as if to scare him.

9.09.—The round ends without a blow being landed.

9.10.—The official time of the beginning of the fight was 9.05.

Second Round—9.09.—Corbett still running round.

9.11.—The men close and Sullivan lands on the nose, while Corbett gets in a vicious right on John's body. A clinch and more sparring.

9.12.—Just as the round ends Corbett lands lightly on Sullivan's stomach.

Third Round—9.13.—Sullivan misses another right.

Corbett still walking around.

Sullivan lands a light left on the shoulder. Corbett makes a quick rush and lands a left hand on the stomach.

He puts the right in on Sullivan at the same spot.

Both men getting angry.

9.16.—As the round ended Corbett appeared to have the better of it. The big fellow couldn't land.

Corbett gets in right and left and pushes John against the ropes.

End of round.

John looks flabby, while Corbett is the picture of a perfectly trained athlete.

Eighth Round—Sullivan makes a lunge and misses.

Sullivan lands on Corbett's shoulder. Corbett nearly closed Sullivan's left eye with a right-hander.

A lead and a clinch.

Corbett lands on the wind viciously.

Corbett lands another wicked one on John's jaw, and then the right and left on John's head and then another on the stomach. End of round.

Ninth Round—John lands left lightly on Corbett's head.

Sparring. Sullivan takes the punishment well, and is pretty strong.

Corbett lands again on the nose. This is repeated and Sullivan's nose again begins to bleed.

Corbett lands on him often.

Corbett lands twice on the wind and head. Round ends.

Tenth Round—Steve Brodie remarks to THE EVENING WORLD man: "We are done, sure, don't you think so?" Brodie has a good deal of money on Sullivan.

Sullivan lands left on Corbett's breast, but misses his right.

Sullivan lands lightly on Corbett and gets a strong left in the face.

End of round.

A man in a box says: "I will bet \$100 to \$75 on Sullivan now."

No betting is allowed.

Eleventh Round—Sullivan comes up strong. He lands with left and clinches.

It bids fair to be a very long fight.

Corbett puts his right on John's chin.

Corbett rushes Sullivan and lands right and left on the nose.

He follows with four more jabs on the nose, which is bleeding again.

The spectators are riveted to their seats with excitement.

Corbett lands left on the stomach just before the round closes.

Twelfth Round—Corbett misses a left for the wind.

A moment later, however, he landed a hard blow there.

Billy Brady wears a smile like a cut watermelon.

Sixteenth Round—John leads and is met by a straight left on the chin.

John leads again and lands, but gets a right and left on the face in return.

Corbett lands left on the nose and right on the wind.

Sullivan makes a lunge and misses.

Corbett lands another with his left on the chin.

Corbett lands twice on the stomach, but misses a terrible right-hand swing.

He is saving his right. End of the round.

Seventeenth Round—John lands a good left on Corbett's ear.

Sparring. Sullivan lands one below the belt. Yells of foul.

Sparring. John lands left on shoulder. John blowing.

Corbett's left again goes to John's chin.

Sullivan misses a left-handed lunge.

John playing for the wind.

The round ends in Sullivan's favor.

Eighteenth Round—Both men cautious. Corbett again puts his left on John's nose and then the right on John's cheek-bone and then the left again quickly on the side.

The greater portion of the afternoon was spent by Sullivan in sleep.

Four-fifths of the men in the city are betting on Sullivan. The heavy odds in his favor have induced many men to bet who otherwise would have left the fight severely alone.

At 6 o'clock a great rabble hung around the doors of the Olympic club waiting to see the fighters. The spectators did not begin to arrive in any great numbers until dark.

Then they came from all quarters and in all styles.

They were very orderly, and the excellent arrangements of the Club officials prevented any confusion. At 8 o'clock almost every seat in the big amphitheatre was occupied.

A squad of a hundred policemen under Capt. Barrett stood in the aisles and around the ring to keep things in order.

President Noel and Vice-President Sport reached the club at 5 o'clock. Messrs. Dickson, Brown and Salvant were already there.

Every ticket-taker and usher was in his place, ready for business. It was expected that at least 10,000 people would be in the arena by the time the men entered the ring.

Corbett came in a carriage with Manager Billy Brady, Trainer Billy Delaney and Pete Harris, Chairman of the Southern Athletic Club House Committee. In another carriage were Prof. John Donaldson, George McVey, Jim Daly and Prof. Mike Donovan.

They were met by Vice-President Sport and escorted to a dressing-room directly over the one which was set aside for Sullivan.

The big fellow arrived shortly afterwards. With him were Charlie Johnson, James Wakesley, Frank Moran, Phil Casey, the Jap, Dan Murphy, Jack McLaughlin and several others.

Prof. John Duffy, the referee, came to the Club early. Messrs. Noel and Sport showed the gloves to John, and he was much pleased with them.

It. M. Frank, the official timekeeper, who has been asked to referee the watch which ticks out the defeated man, came out about 8.15. Ex-Mayor Guilloite, who is to admonish the spectators to keep order and indulge in no personal remarks came with him.

In Sullivan's corner, Charlie Johnson and Phil Casey will surely be found, but at 8.15 it was not definitely known who would be with them. Jack McLaughlin and Jim Wakesley were believed to be the men.

Billy Delaney, Prof. Donaldson and Jim Daly will surely be Corbett's helpers. Prof. Mike Donovan may be Corbett's timekeeper, although this is not certain now.

The tarpaulin roof over the arena was removed by Director Dickson, of the Olympics.

This allowed a cool breeze from the east to sweep through the building.

At Johnson, of Cleveland, put down \$500 on the San Francisco at three to one.

That was the biggest bet made in the St. Charles Hotel this afternoon.

At 4 o'clock both pugilists were visited by Evening World reporters, and each appeared to be in fine condition and each was very confident. It was reported during the day that Corbett had lost four or five pounds through nervousness and inaction.

This, however, was thought to be a mere ruse on the part of Corbett's manager to obtain better odds. During the afternoon Corbett played seven-up with his trainers and did not appear to be in the least nervous or excited.

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All of the prominent bankers, cotton brokers, merchants and many professional men held tickets, and the crowd will be a noteworthy one.

8.20 P. M.—Everything is in readiness for the battle of the giants. Although the fight is not booked to commence until after 9 o'clock, nearly all the general admission seats have been already occupied.

The betting closed in the city poolrooms at 1 to 5 against Sullivan and 13 to 5 against Corbett. As all betting is strictly prohibited at the clubhouse during contests, these must be considered as final quotations.

In the corner of the ring which was occupied last night by Skelly and by Myer on Monday night stands a light arm chair which has been placed there at Sullivan's special request.

This seems to indicate that the big fellow will occupy that unucky corner.

The weights of the men were given out just now as follows: Sullivan, 212; Corbett, 180.

Ex-Mayor Guilloite, master of ceremonies, addressed the crowd, cautioning against inter-ruptions of any sort.

Corbett looks in perfect condition. Corbett looks as fine as silk also, but appears much sligher than his antagonist.

Then John tried to rise.

But he sprang over.

Then he tried again to rise, but this time he tumbled over, and while not inauspicious, could not rise.

Reverie Dully counted one, two, three.

At the same time he made a public statement that he would fight any white man, but would not fight a colored man.

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At the same time he made a public offer to knock out in four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, any man who presented himself.

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