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BETTING AT RINGSIDE.

## Britt Breaks Arm Trying to Land On Dusky Champion.

JIMMY IS OUTCLASSED.

Battling Nelson at Ringside Issues Challenge to Fight Californian Win or Lose-- Ringside Bets,

Ban Francisco, Sept. 9,-A left swing to the body, cleverly blocked by Joe Gans, out Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the lightweight champlonship of the world today and brought o a close five rounds of fast fighting, sed by a crowd of about 14,00 peo at Recreation park. The blow caught Gans on his elbow, was struck in the ddle of the fourth round. It broke Britts wrist and though he went on again ith round, he was helpless in both and defense. It was not until this but he informed his seconds of

hep. I's the use of my going on? I can't am helpiess," he said to 'fty dry-printh of Police Giesson was no-i the ringside and stopped the actree Weisn guve the decision to Three doctors arter an examina-tion that the injury was a itsoluro mention of the lower ond of the in internost house of the wrist. I was a genuine fracture of non-owed such internes suffering while tors were manipulating his wrist, itears rolled unencoded down his

e utterly helpiess," he suid. "I t even hold up my left hand after it. I had na guard for Gans' left unch except with my right." rat, while it lasted, was a slug-ich, but it was perfectly evident trained observer that Britt had ce to win from the negro. For time in his life, he was out-

Drai time in his life, he was out-taked. "Tut's lack of coolness was partly re-mable for the misscaabs ending of the t. From the first tap of the going appeared everyenger. He was not com-to take the advice showerd on him its seconds, to make Gans do the lend-but he rushed headlong into quarters it developed an instruction stugg of the developed an instruction stugg of the head of the champion had by far advantage. In the inst round Brit regered Gans to the ropes with a left og on the neck that had nots of folce t. In the same round, he also used and right successfully to the body face but took in putnishment a draft left on the pose, that slowed him The

## DECISION OF DOCTORS.

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f "fake." One-Britt quickly shot his left is' ribs. They sparred. Britt is ribs. They sparred. Britt i fearful left that caught Gaas on of the jaw and sent him vceling. d a shade the better of the round. Two-At close range Gans rocked head with two powerful lefts and of his right to the face. Gans had wantage as the bell stopped ... slly.



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Batteries-Gehring and Warner; Ches-

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.-Young and Wad-dell engaged in a pitchers' battle today, the game going 10 innings without either team being able to score. A re-markable feature of the game was neither pitcher issued a pass or hit a man. Batteries-Young and Criger; Waddell and Schreck.

St. Louis, Sept. 9 .- St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds.

## THE LUSITANIA. New Giant Ship Makes Some Remark-

## able Time.

New York, Sept. 9.-Dispatches by wireless telegraph from the steamer Lusitania, one of the giant ships that are expected to break records in mak-ing the trip between England and the United States and return, give some dotails how the steamer is acting on her first voyage. One wireless message eaves:

first voyage. One wireless message ays: "The Lusitania traveled at no great pace at first, but the absence of vibra-tion was so noticeable that it made the passengers believe that they were din-ing in a hotel. After dinner the pace was increased. The Lucania, which left Liverpool four hours ahead of us, was overtaken and passed at 4:30 Sunday morning. She had half an hour start of us leaving Queenstown."



statement:

tained."

States.

Paris, Sept 2.—A spacial meeting of the vabinet was beld today for the purpose of considering the Moroccan situation. The following conclusions wors reached: "The Moroccan government should be held responsible for the massacre of July 30 at Case Blanca, as well as for the damage suffored as a result of the pillage of repression of the disorders. "Becond—The indemnifities should by mixed by an international committee."



