

DIXON KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHTH

Seen Down Eight Times in the Last Round with McGovern.

LOSES THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Colored Fighter Put up a Game Battle to the Last—Terry Went After Him Relentlessly—Complete Knockout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Terry McGovern tonight wrestled the featherweight championship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly nine years.

The fight took place before a crowd that packed the Broadway Athletic club and the victory decided the ownership of a \$10,000 purse.

When Dixon and McGovern stepped on the scales this afternoon to make the necessary 135 pounds, Dixon seemed to be in the better condition.

Dixon, from the first tap of the gong, was on the aggressive, using a left swing invariably as his main attack.

Dixon jarred McGovern half a dozen times during the battle with hard cracks on the head or jaw, but Terry was always back at his man in a jiffy, relentlessly smashing with either hand to the ribs or stomach.

Dixon came up as game as ever a man did in the eighth round, which proved to be the last. Early in this round Dixon slipped to the floor near the ropes from a clinch and McGovern earned the cheers of the spectators by helping Dixon to his feet.

A few seconds before the round would have been completed Dixon stood up from his eighth fall, but his manager and backer, Tom O'Rourke, seeing that it was impossible for the negro to hold on to his title, threw up the sponge within one second of the call of time.

When O'Rourke threw up the sponge Dixon was practically helpless. McGovern was hailed with vociferous cheers as the winner and was cheered again and again as the champion.

Dixon, the ex-champion, was not forgotten. Round after round of cheers were given for the lad who had defended the title so cleverly for nearly nine years, as he left the ring bleeding and beaten, after having probably fought his last ring contest.

When the contestants returned to their dressing rooms Dixon was badly marked up, but McGovern showed very little sign of having come through a hard encounter.

The only marks that McGovern had were scratches on the right side of his neck where Dixon's left swing had gone around, scratching the skin.

Dixon felt his defeat very keenly and had very little to say, except that McGovern was the best man he had ever met and that Terry could have beaten, in his present condition, any man that Dixon had ever defeated.

Flight by Rounds. Round 1—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. McGovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Dixon's other left and Terry blocked and drove his right once more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes.

Round 2—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. McGovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Dixon's other left and Terry blocked and drove his right once more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes.

Round 3—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. McGovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Dixon's other left and Terry blocked and drove his right once more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes.

Round 4—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. McGovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Dixon's other left and Terry blocked and drove his right once more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes.

INDICTED THE WRONG MAN

Lowell Adair Found Not Guilty of Furloring a Registered Letter.

ACQUITTED BY A FEDERAL COURT JURY

Prisoner Told of Two Men Named Gibbs and O'Brien, at Whose Request He Had Deposited the Money, Property of R. T. Algoe.

The trial of Lowell Adair in the federal court Monday afternoon on a charge of obtaining a registered letter from the Omaha postoffice by fraudulently securing the same, abruptly and unexpectedly ended, it being discovered during the hearing that the grand jury had indicted the wrong man and that Adair was innocent.

Adair, who is a well-to-do and apparently respectable young man, was connected with the transaction only in an indirect way. He seems to have been an innocent dupe of the real culprits.

The alleged offense for which the grand jury indicted Adair consisted of securing a registered letter for deposit on August 25, 1899, by impersonating R. T. Algoe, to whom the letter was addressed.

The theory of the prosecution that Adair by some means had secured certain letters passed between Algoe and the cashier of the bank at Goldfield, Ia., by which he learned that Algoe had deposited a letter, and then wrote to the cashier himself and asked to have the \$500 sent to him in Omaha by registered letter.

The second witness called in the trial Monday afternoon, Charles Dugdale of the postoffice registry department, gave testimony that brought the case to an abrupt end. He declared that he could not identify the accused as the man who had applied at the office and secured the letter under the name of Algoe.

It appears that when Adair was arrested for the offense charged and the casting of the draft, another man named James O'Brien was arrested with him, and clerks from the Omaha postoffice identified O'Brien as the man who had secured the letter. For some reason not known to the attorneys in the case O'Brien was allowed to go, while Adair was held for having endorsed the name of Algoe upon the draft.

After his discharge Adair talked freely to the attorneys as to his relation to the transaction. He stated that he had secured the commission of the alleged offense a stranger had rented a room at his house on Twentieth and Cuming streets and had given him the name as R. T. Algoe.

Algoe had an acquaintance named James O'Brien, and they one day invited him to take a \$100 check to the bank. Adair, who was not until after his arrest that O'Brien told him that the man known to him as Algoe was really named Gibbs. Adair says he had started from the house on this errand, but he was not heard of by Adair.

The person who secured the letter addressed to Algoe doubtless derived from another letter, which Algoe says he previously lost and which the culprit doubtless found, information to the effect that Algoe had money in the bank at Goldfield. He at once wrote the bank, signing Algoe's name, and inaugurated a correspondence with the intention to draw it out. He at last asked the bank to send him \$500, and it sent drafts therefor. These letters were evidently written by either O'Brien or Gibbs, for the handwriting is similar to that of Algoe's signature on the \$500 draft, which was endorsed by one of them, and not similar to that in the original letter to the bank, which Adair says he endorsed himself.

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IMPLEMENT MEN IN SESSION

Annual Convention of the Nebraska and Iowa Association is in Omaha.

VISITORS ARE COMING BY THE HUNDREDS

Local Reception Committee Makes Elaborate Preparations for the Entertainment of Guests—Large Territory Represented.

Implement dealers from Iowa and Nebraska are gathered in Omaha today by the visitors, many of whom are here to participate in the annual convention of the Nebraska-Iowa association.

A local reception committee, twenty-five strong, is looking out for the comfort of the visitors, many of whom are here to participate in the annual convention of the Nebraska-Iowa association.

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MORE DIE THAN ARE RESCUED

General Otis' Report of Casualties in the Chase After Lieutenant Gillmore's Party.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—General Otis

called the War department this morning to report on the chase after Lieutenant Gillmore's party. The first casualty report from Manila. The first casualty report from Manila. The first casualty report from Manila.

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DEATH RECORD

Aaron Barnett, Merchant.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Aaron Barnett, a prominent merchant of this place, died suddenly in his room at the largest general merchandise store in the city and was doing a very large business. He had served as clerk and proprietor in the same store for twenty-two years, successfully managing it until the death of the city, who died suddenly at Lincoln a few years ago. He was about 40 years of age, unmarried, and an active member of the Masonic fraternity. He had been frequently honored with offices in the gift of the lodge, serving as master for one term.

Old-Time Army Scout. BLACKFOOT, Mont., Jan. 9.—William Jackson in dead from old age, superinduced by an attack of grip. Jackson enlisted as a government scout at the age of 17, continuing in that capacity until all the western Indian uprisings were suppressed. He served under General Custer, Miles, Gibbon and Crook. Jackson was the first man to reach civilization after the Custer massacre and his report was considered a remarkably correct version.

He Marched Through Georgia. CRETE, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Augustus Mead, a prominent farmer and an old settler, died yesterday morning. He had a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago. He was a member of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth New York volunteers during the civil war and was with Sherman on his march

from Chattanooga to Atlanta and from Atlanta to the sea.

Large Vessel Owner. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 9.—R. P. Fitzgerald, one of the largest vessel owners on the Great Lakes, died at his residence in this city today of heart trouble. He was 75 years of age. Mr. Fitzgerald had been ailing for some time.

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DOCTOR

SEARLES & SEARLES OMAHA. NERVOUS CHRONIC & PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN. SPECIALIST.

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