

WON IN THE TWELFTH.

SAME FIERCELY CONTESTED ON THE BROOKLYN DIAMOND.

BOSTON BEATS THE "REDS."

The Quakers Change Their Luck and Win From Cleveland—New York Pounds Hutchinson—Baltimore Beats St. Louis in a Pretty Game—Senators Stick to the Rear.

W. L. Peck. W. L. Peck. Boston. 10 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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DIXON IS DONE UP.

FLIMMER PROVES TO BE AN ALL AROUND POUNDER.

BOXING SHOW IN NEW YORK.

Madison Square Garden Crowded as in the Days of John L. Sullivan—Five Pleasant Little Bout Open an Evening's Entertainment—Pandemonium Reigned at the End.

New York, Aug. 22.—Never since the days of John L. Sullivan, when the great gladiator was in his prime, has there been such a tremendous demand for admission to the Madison Square garden to a boxing entertainment as was shown this evening. Had the heat been between Corbett and Mitchell, instead of Dixon and Plimmer, the rush could scarcely have been greater. It was not Dixon and Plimmer alone that proved the attraction, but the admirable manner in which the contest was equalized. It was 9 o'clock before the first bout was put on. The opening bout was between James Mebler and Tony Moran, at 120 pounds. The bout was declared a draw. The second bout was between Sam Bolen, of New York, and Charles Barnett, of New York, at 125 pounds. The punching was so evenly divided that the bout was declared a draw. The third bout of the evening was between "Chick" Connors and Billy Welch, both of whom did a burlesque act. The fourth bout was between Con Coughlin, the Irish heavyweight, and Con Horgan, of San Francisco. Horgan knocked Coughlin out in sixty-three seconds. The fifth bout was between Joe Falco, of Boston, and Jack Hulse, of Australia—both celebrated lightweights. Falco planted a terrific blow on Hulse's head, which sent him down in just 25 seconds. The final bout of the evening was between George Dixon and Billy Plimmer, six rounds, which clearly indicated the esteem in which he held his opponent. Plimmer, who was starting for a few seconds for an opening, Plimmer planted his left in Dixon's wind, and a second later he landed a nasty left-handed swing. Dixon went at his man with a will, and found Plimmer right there before him, and his fists were kept coming. It was a great revelation for the public, and the large crowd present fairly went wild with delight. Plimmer held his ground a masterly manner, and Plimmer landed in the second and landed, and he was caught a few seconds later by a heavy right, which sent him sprawling on his back. Plimmer kept jabbing his left in Dixon's face, and forced the colored boy to keep his eyes open. The crowd yelled themselves hoarse, and Plimmer kept smiling at Dixon when and where he pleased, and set the house in an uproar. Dixon did not seem able to land although he made some very vicious left-hand swings. Plimmer kept laughing and laughing at Dixon, and the round ended in his favor. Round Three—Plimmer kept up his ever work and got away from Dixon's punches, but although he was attacking Plimmer was in it for far, and not only avoided the beats of Dixon, but fought back with his left hand. He kept smiling every time in any respect his superior. Every time Dixon laid Plimmer not only avoided the blows, but he kept smiling in gladiator style and gave blow for blow. Plimmer was in every respect Dixon's equal in this round. Plimmer was clever, and a good, stiff puncher. Round Four—Plimmer was right in it from the first, and he kept smiling at Dixon, and the round ended in his favor. Round Five—Plimmer kept up his ever work and got away from Dixon's punches, but although he was attacking Plimmer was in it for far, and not only avoided the beats of Dixon, but fought back with his left hand. He kept smiling every time in any respect his superior. Every time Dixon laid Plimmer not only avoided the blows, but he kept smiling in gladiator style and gave blow for blow. Plimmer was in every respect Dixon's equal in this round. Plimmer was clever, and a good, stiff puncher. Round Four—Plimmer was right in it from the first, and he kept smiling at Dixon, and the round ended in his favor. Round Five—Plimmer kept up his ever work and got away from Dixon's punches, but although he was attacking Plimmer was in it for far, and not only avoided the beats of Dixon, but fought back with his left hand. He kept smiling every time in any respect his superior. Every time Dixon laid Plimmer not only avoided the blows, but he kept smiling in gladiator style and gave blow for blow. Plimmer was in every respect Dixon's equal in this round. Plimmer was clever, and a good, stiff puncher.

READY FOR THE CARNIVAL.

Needham-Maber Scientific Globe Contest at Olympic.

Everything is in practical readiness for the carnival of sport that will be given at the Olympic theater Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Phoenix Athletic club. The management promises an exceptionally fine programme. The sport will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 11. It will follow but in rapid succession, and all the cleverest local boxers will participate. Oscar Gardner, the Omaha kid, a prime local favorite, will be seen for the first time in the square ring since his disastrous meeting with Tommy Dixon, and Dixon will also give a scientific exhibition of his prowess. Then John Barnes, Morris Self, Jack McDermott and all the others that excite an audience with their cleverness will furnish the preliminaries. The event of the evening will be called at 9 o'clock sharp, so as to enable the visitors from out of town to return to their homes that night. It will be the twenty-five-round scientific globe contest between Danny Needham and Billy Maber. Needham is in fine trim, and the talent is picking him out for the winner. It is said that in the contest he will remain in St. Paul until tomorrow evening, when he will come to St. Paul to witness the Needham-Maber contest. On Friday he will rest, as there is no weight limitation, and it does not matter if he gains a few pounds. He will remain in St. Paul until Friday afternoon, and then he will go over to Minneapolis and get ready for the greatest contest he has ever participated in. Moore realizes that in George Kessler's match he will not be a man he ever faced, and he has prepared himself with this thought in view all the time. Kessler has a slight advantage in reach, but Moore is somewhat taller, and he has superior hitting powers. Both are clever, and Kessler is said to be a glutton for punishment. He is a great favorite in Minneapolis, and the sporting men of the Flour City are backing him. That is, they accept every offer made by Moore's friends, and it is probable that he will be forced to the position of favorite at the ringside. The contest will be placed in charge of the St. Paul and the Win City gymnasium, Minneapolis, promptly at 9 o'clock Friday night.

DICK MOORE IS FIT.

Kessler Better Than Any of Dick's Past Antagonists.

Dick Moore will quit training tomorrow. He is now fit to make the battle of his life, but in order to continue in the ring he will remain in St. Paul until tomorrow evening, when he will come to St. Paul to witness the Needham-Maber contest. On Friday he will rest, as there is no weight limitation, and it does not matter if he gains a few pounds. He will remain in St. Paul until Friday afternoon, and then he will go over to Minneapolis and get ready for the greatest contest he has ever participated in. Moore realizes that in George Kessler's match he will not be a man he ever faced, and he has prepared himself with this thought in view all the time. Kessler has a slight advantage in reach, but Moore is somewhat taller, and he has superior hitting powers. Both are clever, and Kessler is said to be a glutton for punishment. He is a great favorite in Minneapolis, and the sporting men of the Flour City are backing him. That is, they accept every offer made by Moore's friends, and it is probable that he will be forced to the position of favorite at the ringside. The contest will be placed in charge of the St. Paul and the Win City gymnasium, Minneapolis, promptly at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Fitz Wants to Fight.

Mike Fitzpatrick, now hibernating at Little Falls, explains that he is not the Fitzpatrick who was defeated by Dick Moore before the Phoenix Athletic club last fall. He feels hurt because he has been confounded, and to make the thing strong issues a sweeping challenge to box any of the middleweights in the Northwest. He says that three weeks ago he issued a like challenge, and that he was unable to get a match. He also posted money some years ago for a fight with the late Mike McHugh, but he failed to respond. He says he has met all corners, and has never been defeated. He will be in St. Paul in a few days with the view of getting a match here soon.

Base Ball Benefit.

The next base ball game will be between the newspaper boys and the Wilbur Opera company. The battle will be waged on the West side grounds Sunday afternoon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, and the receipts will all go to the widow of M. J. Clougen, who was killed in the W. J. Dyer & Bro.'s fire. The gate and the box office will be placed in charge of the firemen, and they will give over the earnings to Mrs. Clougen.

Sanger Expelled.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.—Walter Sanger, who holds the world's bicycle record for a mile in competition, and who is champion of England, was tonight expelled from the Telegram Bicycle club for causing the suspension of a member of the club's racing team. Sanger had refused, after being advertised, to appear at the annual meeting of the club, a meeting which had been arranged by the club.

Work for Chicago Riders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—A meeting tonight of over a hundred delegates from all the large bodies of organized labor and a committee from the business men, a committee of relief and safety was organized, composed of twenty-five labor leaders and twenty-five business men. The business men include Lyman J. Gage, George A. Pullman, P. D. Armour, Marshall Field, Walter Palmer, Franklin MacVeigh, H. H. Pugh, John Nixon, Joseph Medill, Victor Lawson and J. W. Scott. This joint committee will work together in trying to find work and bread for the unemployed residents of Chicago. It is expected that 25,000 men can be added to the drainage canal and public park work, also a large number of factories will be instructed to start up at once.

ON A SLIPPERY TRACK.

IT WAS RATHER DAMP AT MINNEHaha YESTERDAY.

NO EVENT WAS FINISHED.

A Big Programme for This Afternoon—Maud M Takes Two Heats in the 2:45 Trot, and Prince T Two in the 2:20 Pace—Other News of the Racers.</