

HOAR SPEAKS FOR FILIPINOS.

Urges that They Are Able to Govern Themselves.

WOULD LET THEM DO SO.

But Would Have the United States Protect Them From Other Nations.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Hoar of Massachusetts made public a long letter he has addressed to the editors of the Journal, Advertiser, Herald and Globe of Boston, in answer to a speech made by ex-Representative Quigg at the Essex club last Saturday in December. In this speech Mr. Quigg, referring to Senator Hoar's attitude on the Philippine question, declared that the senator "wants us to skulk from our duty." Senator Hoar takes the words quoted as his text, and says in part:

"I wish to put against this statement my emphatic denial. What I want the American people to do is to do in the Philippines exactly what we have done, are doing and expect to do in Cuba. We have liberated both from Spain, and we have had no thought—at least I have had no thought—of giving either back to Spain. I should as soon give back a redeemed soul to Satan as give back the people of the Philippine Islands to the cruelty and tyranny of Spain. Indeed, since they got arms, an army and an organization, I do not believe in the power of Spain to subdue them again. But the United States never, in my judgment, should allow her to make the attempt. Having despatched them from Spain, we are bound in all honor to protect their newly acquired liberty against the ambition of any other nation on earth. And we are equally bound to protect them against our own. We were bound to stand by them, a defender and protector, until their new government was established in freedom, and in honor, until they had made treaties with the powers of the earth and were as secure in their national independence as Switzerland is sure, or as San Domingo or Venezuela is sure. Now, if this be a policy of skulking from duty, I fail to see it.

"We based our policy in regard to Cuba, did we not, on the ground that it was the policy of righteousness and liberty? We do not tempt the cupidities of any nation, or even the honest desire for employment of any workman by the argument that if we reduced the people of Cuba to our dominion, we should make money out of her, and she could not help herself. In those days we were speaking to the great, noble heart of America, and not to the breeches pocket.

"If we were bound in honor and righteousness as a matter of principle to abstain from depriving Cuba of her liberty, we had given her because it was right, we are, in my judgment, all the more bound to abstain from depriving the people of the Philippine Islands of their liberties because it is right.

"If I am right in assuming that as a matter of principle, then the question becomes a question of fact.

"Are the people of the Philippine Islands well entitled to their freedom and independence as the people of Cuba?"

"Have they contributed as much to achieving their independence as had the people of Cuba?"

"Do they desire their independence as do the people of Cuba?"

"Have they forfeited their right to independence by any misconduct such as an attack upon the army of the United States, wantonly and without provocation?"

"Now, the facts which enable us to hear all the questions about which the people have been so much misled during the last summer, come to us at length from the reports of the committee on the army and navy of the Philippine Islands. I have two witnesses to call, Gen. Otis and Admiral Dewey. While I may not adopt all their conclusions as to policy (and it is not the special business of soldiers and sailors to determine the policy of the country), I have no desire to go beyond them and the men from whom they vouch in the matter of fact.

"But before citing the evidence, let me state what I would do today, as I have stated what I desired to do before the war broke out. The Philippine armies are scattered. Aguinaldo is a fugitive and in concealment. Whether they will disperse like foam where they are attacked, coming together again like a thunder cloud, and, in the end, wearing out the patience of the conqueror, it is not worth while to speculate. It is not from any fear of any man, powerful or insignificant, that American people are to determine their duty. If the thing be right, they mean to do it. If it be wrong, they will not do it.

"I would send Gen. Wood or Gen. Miles or Admiral Dewey to Luzon. I would have him gather about him a cabinet of the best men among the Filipino who have the confidence of the people, and desire nothing but their welfare. In all provinces and municipalities where civil government is now established, possessing the confidence of the people, I would consult with their rulers and representatives. I would lend the aid of the army to keep order. I would permit the people to make laws and to administer laws, but I would have some supervision or inspection, until some settled times are over and peace has settled down again upon that country, insuring the security of the people against avarice, ambition, and speculation.

"So soon as it seems that government can maintain itself peacefully and in order, I would by degrees withdraw the authority of the United States, making a treaty with them that would protect them against the cupidities of any other nation, and would lend our aid for a reasonable time to maintain order and law. I would not hesitate, if it were useful, although I have not the slightest belief that it would be useful, to vote to make them a loan of a moderate sum to replenish their wasted treasury."

Senator Hoar's letter then asserts that the dispatches of Admiral Dewey and Gen. Otis (some of the latter read by him, he says, having been withheld thus far from public knowledge), establish beyond reasonable doubt:

"First—that Aguinaldo is an honest, patriotic and brave man. Indeed, that the express testimony of Mr. Schurman, president of the Philippine commission.

"Second—that Aguinaldo was the chosen leader of the people of the Philippine Islands.

"Third—that the people have from the beginning desired independence, and desire it now.

"Fourth—that this desire was communicated to our commanders when they gave them arms, accepted our aid and brought Aguinaldo from his exile,

FOR DOUBTERS.

Easy to Investigate This.

Mr. J. T. Gallagher of 83 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y., writes the following which is of interest to anyone suffering from the pain and annoyance of piles. The gentleman says:

"I suffered for six months from itching piles. The Pyramid Pile Cure was recommended and I used one box which cured me completely. The pain and agony which I underwent was something indescribable. I used many other remedies with only temporary relief, but I knew that the form of the Pyramid Pile Cure was a suppository I would have used it long before I did. The Pyramid Pile Cure reaches the seat of disease and a soothing sensation is experienced at once. This is bona fide and anyone who is inclined to doubt may write to my address and I will verify the above by return mail."

Respectfully,

J. T. GALLAGHER,

83 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been a pleasant surprise to thousands of sufferers from piles, because of the instant relief it gives and prompt cure which results from its regular use, and this is done without the use of opiates, narcotics or poisons of any kind, as the Pyramid is wholly free from any injurious drug whatever.

Hundreds who had almost decided to undergo an operation, believing nothing else would cure them, have been astonished to find that a tiny cent box of the Pyramid Pile Cure was far safer, better and more effective than an operation could possibly be.

The Pyramid is sold by all druggists at 50 cents for full sized package. Write to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on cause and cure of piles.

when he was put in command of 30,000 Filipino soldiers, who were already in arms and organized.

"Fifth—That the people of the Philippine Islands, before we fired upon their troops, had delivered their own land from Spain, and that they hemmed in the Spanish troops on land by a line extending from water to water.

"Sixth—That we could not have accepted the Spanish garrison which was done by an arrangement beforehand, upon a mere show of resistance, but for the fact that they were so hemmed in by Aguinaldo's forces and could not retreat beyond the range and fire of the guns of our fleet.

"Seventh—That during all this period to the final conflict, the Filipinos were repeatedly informing our government that they desired their freedom, and that they were never informed of any purpose on our part to subdue them.

"Eighth—That they were fit for independence. They had churches, libraries, works of art and education. They were better educated than many American communities within the memory of some of us. They were governing their entire island, except Manila, in order and quiet, with municipal governments, courts of justice, schools and a complete constitution resting upon the consent of the people. They were better fitted for self-government than any country on the continent south of us from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, San Domingo or Haiti when they received their independence, and are better fitted for self-government than any of them are now. They are as fit for self-government as was Japan when she was welcomed into the family of nations.

"Ninth—That outbreak of hostilities was not their fault, but ours. A patrol, not a hostile military force, approached a small village between the lines of the two armies; a village on the American line of debarkation, to which some of our soldiers had been moved in disregard of the rule applicable to all cases of truce. When this patrol approached this town it was challenged. How far the Filipinos understood our language and how far our soldiers understood the reply that they made in their own language, does not appear. But we fired on them first. The fire was returned from their lines. Thereupon it was returned again from us and several Filipinos were killed. As soon as Gen. Otis heard of this, he sent a message to Gen. Otis, saying that the firing was without his knowledge and against his will; that he deplored it, and he desired hostilities to cease and would withdraw his troops to any distance which would be sufficient to which the American general replied that as the fighting had begun it must go on.

"Tenth—That on the 18th of December, 1898, the two sides being at peace, although great uneasiness and irritation existed on both sides, the United States, on the part of the Filipinos, who were afraid we meant to subjugate them, President McKinley sent Gen. Otis a proclamation which he commanded him to issue. Gen. Otis on reading it concluded that there were certain words and expressions therein, such as 'sovereignty,' 'right of cession' and those who directed immediate occupation, though most admirably employed and tersely expressive of actual conditions, might be advantageously changed by the United States to indicate widespread hostilities among the natives, whereupon Gen. Otis proceeds to amend the President's proclamation by striking from it everything which contains a purpose to assume sovereignty or to indicate that which was significant of future political domination; and instead thereof, he issued a proclamation in which he suppressed all these utterances and assured them that it is the purpose of the United States to give them in every possible way the full measure of individual liberty which is the heritage of a free people."

"That assurance which Gen. Otis gave to the people of Manila is just what they have always wanted and all I have always wanted to give them. But, unhappily, Gen. Otis's proclamation was frustrated. In the meantime he had sent a copy of the President's proclamation to Gen. Miller, who was lying in wait, burning for a fight, and who, much to Gen. Otis's distress, as his dispatches show, published it. So he had the commander denying all purpose of domination or of interfering with the independence of the United States on the other asserting that purpose, and the Filipinos were naturally alarmed and shocked.

"Now put yourselves, men of Essex, in the place of these people. What would your fathers have done if Gen. Gage and Lord North had been the actors? What would any people on the face of the earth, whose bosoms are capable of holding the sentiment of liberty, have done? It is an infamance for anybody to turn around and tell you that the men who believe that the Philippines should have been assured just what Gen. Otis tried to assure them of are responsible for the outbreak of the war? Gen. Otis says that the proclamation which actually came out through Gen. Miller's departure from his intentions, was calculated to cause, and did cause hostilities and excite alarm and indignation in the bosoms of that freedom-seeking people."

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McGOVERN WINS FROM DIXON.

Tom O'Rourke Threw Up the Sponge to Save His Man.

COLORED LAD AGGRESSIVE.

The Negro Goes Down Eight Times Before the Terrific Body Punches of the New Champion.

New York, Jan. 9.—Terry McGovern tonight wrestled the feather-weight championship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly nine years. To save Dixon from a knockout, Tom O'Rourke, his manager, threw up the sponge in the eighth round, when the negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak, but as game as the dying gladiator.

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 evening to make the necessary 118 pounds, Dixon seemed to be in the better condition. He was full of life and energy, and looked as if the making of the weight had not troubled him, while McGovern seemed to be finely drawn. When they stepped in the ring, however, McGovern's face showed no trace of his long training course, and as soon as they stripped to the buff each looked in perfect condition.

A SURPRISE TO DIXON.

Dixon from the first tap of the gong was aggressive, using a left swing invariably as his lead, which McGovern cleverly stepped inside of, and Terry sent both hands in rapid order to Dixon's lower works.

McGovern's last attack on the body was a surprise to Dixon, as no boxer who ever faced the negro was ever on the wind, dubs and kidneys as did McGovern tonight.

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.

The seventh round was disastrous for Dixon. Terry almost broke Dixon's nose in this round, after he had sent a right hand which landed over Dixon's heart and staggered Dixon, who staggered to his corner with the blood spouting from his nasal organ. Dixon came up as game as ever a man did in the eighth, 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 him to his feet.

THREW UP THE SPONGE.

A few moments later Dixon stepped on a wet towel and slipped to the floor for a second time. It was seen that Dixon had almost shot his belt, and McGovern, rushing, put left and right to the jaw, flooring the champion. Dixon took the greater part of the count this time, and as he arose slow, Terry, who stood scarcely four feet away, was ready to rush at him. Dixon went down again from a body blow. He touched the floor eight times in the round, the last five times being the result of terrific body punches.

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, which would have ended the round. In this O'Rourke showed good judgment.

Both he and Dixon have offered to fight the latter would never be knocked out. When O'Rourke threw up the sponge Dixon was practically helpless. While McGovern was hailed with vociferous cheers as the winner and was cheered again and again in the ring, and as he stepped to the ring, he was greeted with the ex-champion, who 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 of the count, having fought his last ring contest.

McGOVERN THE FAVORITE.

When the contestants returned to the dressing room, McGovern was warmly marked up but McGovern showed very little sign of having come through a hard encounter. The only mark that McGovern had was scratches on the right side of his neck, where Dixon's left hand 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 fought and Terry could have beaten him in his present condition. Any man that Dixon had ever defeated.

The betting before the fight was all in McGovern's favor. There were many wagers made at 100 to 70, and so many others that the money in sight at the ringside that these odds were extended to 100 to 65.

A local bookmaker stimulated the Dixon people by placing \$3,000 against \$5,000, he taking the Dixon end and four clubs together making a total of \$12,000 on McGovern. Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, had a roll of bills as big as his hat betting along the line, and he laid three wagers of \$1,000 to \$500 on his man.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. McGovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Dixon tried another left and Terry blocked and drove his right more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes. They break away to the center of the ring, where Dixon swung his left to the breast. Terry crowded in, pounding his right on the ribs. Dixon tried his left for the body, but Terry stopped inside of it and sent his right three times to body. Dixon swung his left to the jaw, and in a half clinch Terry worked left and right to the body and left to the head. Dixon slipped back and sent a straight left to the face, and they were in a fast mix-up at the bell.

Round 2—Dixon opened with a left swing for the head and McGovern ducked neatly and drove George back with a left on the body. Dixon planted a left swing high on the head, but Terry crowded in, sending both hands to the wind. George jarred Terry's head with a straight left and followed with a right jolt on the body. They mixed it up rapidly and Dixon almost put Terry through the ropes with a left to the face. They came to the center where George again landed a hard left on the face. In another mix-up Terry worked well to the body and after they broke away George landed left hand hard on face, Mac replying with right on body.

Round 3—Dixon led left for the head, but Terry got inside of it and sent both hands to the ribs and stomach. Dixon hooked his right to the ear, sending Terry away from him. Both steadied themselves and Dixon drove his left straight to the face, and sent another on the same spot, after which he staggered McGovern with a right swing on the jaw.

Dixon played at the same time again with Terry working on the body. A straight left on the face, and a right swing from George almost dropped Mac to the floor, but Terry came back with a rush and sent right and left to body, forcing Dixon to a clinch.

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