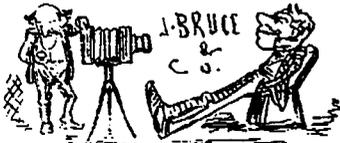


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First Round.—From the reputation of the men, it was expected that some gentlemanly science would be displayed; but it turned out to be far otherwise. After a little preliminary dancing around, DWYER, with hands well up, let out a feeler, and HUNTINGTON said Sir JOHN A. was a miserable charter-seller. Both men claimed first blood.

Second Round.—This was a horrible bout. ELLIOTT got in a hard one on DWYER's face, and DWYER bruised ELLIOTT's eyes. TOM WHITE gave HUNTINGTON a fearful pummeling, and both men went down at the ropes, bleeding profusely.

Third Round.—DWYER came up quickly. ELLIOTT responded, and received a crushing blow on the forehead. HUNTINGTON got a few heavy blows in on the countenance of WHITE, to which WHITE replied by calling HUNTINGTON a robber, and reading out charges from a newspaper. The men clinched and fell heavily.

Fourth Round.—ELLIOTT already appeared groggy, and his eyes presented a horrible appearance. DWYER danced around and hit his opponent a terrible blow on the head, knocking him down. Sir JOHN MACDONALD delivered one from the shoulder, giving HUNTINGTON the lie direct in the teeth.

Fifth Round.—Both hit out with terrible force and viciousness. ELLIOTT fetched DWYER a severe blow on the cheek, and DWYER got in a crashing knock on ELLIOTT's swollen eye. HUNTINGTON responded that if JOHN A. was outside of the House he would call him a blackguard—Cries of foul arose at this point, but JOE GOSS wouldn't admit it.

Sixth Round.—ELLIOTT held DWYER, and got in a few terrible blows, but DWYER got free and pummeled ELLIOTT's face out of all shape. CHARLEY RYKERT said COCKBURN was a coward and a sneak. MACKENZIE responded with a sharp blow on RYKERT's eye. [The rest of this report is held over, out of respect for our country.]

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