

Heavies' Slugging Match.

The heavies put on a burlesque. Ed. Elliott stepped into the ring amid a storm of applause, and was followed by Donelly, a strongly built fellow with a cheerful countenance, but shorter reach. Donelly rushed at Ed. like a bull, but was met by a stiff counter. Then ensued a slugging match interspersed with clinches. As the gong sounded at the end of the round they were just breaking from a clinch, and each imprinted a chaste salute upon the other's cheek. The spectators enjoyed it immensely. In the second round Ed. began well, but started ducking so that his man got in some heavy uppercuts. In the final round Ed's superior reach and condition told, and though his fan was still going well, his mouth was open, and another round would probably have finished him. Ed. has the makings of a first class boxer, and should keep at the game.

Good Wrestling.

The wrestling was all fairly close. Garvock and Audette, the feathers, gave as pretty an exhibition as a man could want to see. Bill was the aggressor throughout, but Audette played a wonderful defensive game. Two or three times Bill seemed sure of his fall, when Audette would bridge, and spin himself free. Garvock finally got a fall, and was given the decision at the end of the third round.

Alyea did not get a fall, but was given the decision as the aggressor in the first and second rounds. Twice he almost had a fall, but his man was off the mat. The third round was even, but Alyea deserved his win from the first two.

Duncan Foster went into his man very hard: in the first minute or so he threw him to the mat with a flying mare that must have shaken him up a good deal. Best was very game, though, and kept his shoulders off the mat until the second round. Foster got his one fall from a body hold.

John Angus Takes Two to Finish Up.

John Angus MacDonald wrestled both middle and heavyweights. We have come to believe around here that Frank Gotch or Dr. Roller would have a merry time in throwing John. MacBeath threw him once, but it was a fluke throw when John was waiting to take hold after getting off the mat.

Smith, of McGill, wrestled last year at somewhere around 175, but this year got into the 158 pound class. John threw him twice in the first six minutes. Smith is a first-class wrestler, and has improved since last year.

MacBeath looked very big with his twenty-five or thirty pounds advantage. He lacked experience, however, and once John got his half Nelson on him, he had to go. MacBeath came back with his fall, but John got him again before the end of the first round. Of all our wrestlers John had the hardest task to make his weight. He is a large man to go on little food, but for about three weeks he had only a single raw egg. Verily are the paths of the boxers and wrestlers hard.