

wrestling match for \$5,000 and the ship, (?) between Col. J. H. McLaughlin, Detroit, and John McMahon, of New York, took place on the 28th ult., in McLaughlin's Hall, Chicago. The conditions were, hand-to-hand, best two in three falls. At the Palmer House, which was headquarters of the Detroit sporting men, \$100 to \$80 were freely given on McMahon. All bets were readily accepted by McMahon's friends, and it is estimated 1,000 changed hands on the result. Before 8 o'clock the hall was crowded to the top. Arrangements were speedily made for the preliminaries for the contest. McLaughlin was the first to appear, and he was greeted with loud cheers. He wore a light trunk and loose-fitting trousers and rubber sandals. A few minutes later McMahon, the Green Mountain champion of the famous Owens, appeared. He was greeted with loud yells and a "Three cheers for Vermont!" The referee and umpires took up their positions, and after the usual ceremonies the contest began. The first fall was devoted to a display of brawling. McMahon was broken or evaded by McLaughlin. The New Yorker then assumed the offensive. He caught an outside hook from McMahon, who quickly twisted himself to avoid danger, and with a quick trip with his right leg brought McMahon on his knees. McMahon was no fall. The next few minutes the struggle was very hard, both worked hard; fastening lock after lock on McMahon, but he was not broken. McMahon then took a firm grip on the hip and gradually pulled McMahon from the floor. The Detroit champion tried to slip the combination, but was held on. The crowd yelled and cheered. The rally resulted in both men being held, with no result. McMahon then tried to weaken, and his opponent took a firm grip on his hip, all of which, however, was evaded. Finally McMahon crossed his legs and threw him, but the other was not on his side and it was no fall. The next rally the Western man got a firm grip on McMahon and threw him on his back. McMahon then took a firm grip on his opponent and threw him on his left shoulder; no fall. Even when McMahon took a firm grip on McMahon, raised him up, and threw him clean over his head, winning the first fall, McMahon, in 22 minutes.

The struggle was resumed, the bet was even. The second bout was an exhibition of science, strength and skill. Three times did McMahon take a firm grip on McMahon's head, and three times McMahon twisted McMahon to the floor to land him on his back. Finally McMahon got a hip-lock on McMahon, and with a sudden jerk off the floor threw him upon his hip. The referee rushed to their feet and watched the struggle with eager interest. Suddenly McMahon threw his opponent to the floor on his back and won the fall amid loud cheering.

Great excitement prevailed during the third fall. Five times McMahon's opponent brought both men to the floor, but without result. When two hours had passed McMahon's friends began to offer odds, as it was thought McMahon would tire out his opponent. McMahon repeatedly thrown to the floor, but his wonderful skill he saved himself from a fall. For half an hour more the struggle continued with undiminished interest. Finally McMahon got a leg-lock on McMahon, and amid a tremendous yell of 1,000 spectators McMahon threw McMahon on his back, winning the second fall. The contest lasted three hours and three minutes.

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Gold Coat, dam Emigrant, son of John Red
(thoroughbred); also three well-bred brood
mares in foal by Gold Drog, one spring-colt
Gold Drog; two spring-colls by Gold Drog
out of above mares. Together with an exten-
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Household Furniture, &c., &c., for particulars
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