

HEIMBOLT TWICE DEFEATED.
Superior Performance in the Heavy-Weight and Light-Weight Classes at the Amateur Tournament.
The double defeat of Albert Heimbold, who was a strong favorite of the heavy and middle-weight classes, was the principal feature of the final bouts of the amateur tournament last night. On the strength of the form shown against Greater Cabanus at the December tournament, Heimbold was looked upon as a wonder. He proved rather easy for Peter Nolan in the middle-weight division, and Albert Sicking, the great of the Western Rowing Club, had a picnic with him in the heavy-weight class.

The bouts were nearly all close and well contested. Judges had a hard time picking out the winners. Routledge and Fisher made a particularly even contest. Nevertheless, the verdict was a just one.

Nolan Cabanus and Fries were the bright stars of the affair.

Joseph Cabrick, elder brother of the boy Fenomeno Fries, faced J. J. Murphy in the opening act. He is a large edition of the young colt as a professional wrestler, and that is what he demonstrated. Murphy mauled him at his pleasure. The business man used both hands pretty and won as he pleased. Cabrick came alive at the finish. He was full of fight, but he got a severe beating. The referee ordered him who made an ill-judged attempt to stop the bout. The referee, however, ordered it to proceed, and it was finished amid tremendous applause.

In the light class Joe Fries, Jr. A. C. had the trouble winning from Charles Mallon. Mallon knew he was overmatched, and very properly quit early in the first round.

The final bout for the 125-pound medal brought forth a very close bout between the unbeaten Fisher and J. Murphy, the clever representative of the Business Men's Gymnasium. After a good fight in the first round, Fisher was left with a disadvantage. His left-hand side were things of beauty, and won the battle for him. Murphy did very good work in the middle, and had a chance the best of it until Fisher's good left hand made frequent visitations on his jaw. Fisher's victory was an exceedingly popular one.

Frank Carback, whose name has been spelled Carback and Carbat, could not find any feather-weight with sufficient courage to enter the ring with him. George S. F. of the Chicago Club were asked to oppose him, but found it convenient to be unavoidably detained elsewhere. Carback is a wonder, and it will take considerable search to find an amateur who can give him a hard time.

Paul J. Fisher, the pastime champion 150-pounder, met George Routledge for the club championship. Routledge very assembly started to mix it up with the clever, some of the best of the beginning. Routledge showed a most improved form, and as a hard hitter. The bout brought forth all the spectators. Fisher's right hand fell in shutting his eyes and swinging with his right. It was a very quick one, about the middle was a little while. Routledge was very aggressive, but Fisher was in a position to take a one-minute round to bring forth a decision. It was a close, with honors even. Routledge got the decision by the breadth of a hair, and is now the top-rated champion of the club.

The heavy-weights Hopkins and Sicking, W. P. C. made a very close battle. Hopkins, with a little more experience, made a few nice runs. He is very quick and has a fine head. He is a man who can be said of Sicking. Hopkins did not show any signs of being overmatched. The outcome hardly is all the harder that almost knocked his horns against out Hopkins in the middle of the right side, and made a tremendous battle in the last round. Hopkins showed some edge, but was too weak at the end of the round to get the decision. It was close, very close, but Sicking was chosen.

Albert Heimbold, the middle-weight terror, who crushed the Eric ambition of one Ernest Chabane at the December tournament, ran up against a man of large dimensions and considerable toughness when he squared to stop Peter Nolan. B. M. G. Nolan, although a newcomer, is a boxer of exceptional abilities for his weight. He was a Jacksonian left, and jabbed the head of his shorter opponent. Heimbold did most of the leading, and made a very creditable showing. Nolan's manager was too much for him. In the third round they met it, and Peter pointed considerable on the back-entrance of the young American. It looked Nolan, but the judges said nay, and ordered an extra two-minute round. There was some not exciting, with honors very even. Nolan got a well-earned decision. He is now the amateur middle-weight champion of Missouri.

In the final contest for the heavy-weight medal Sicking and the trouble getting the decision over Heimbold.

W. H. Vanner made short shrift of J. J. in the final wrestling bout for the 125-pound medal. Math Voner, in the water-weight division, won easily from G. F. Sicking.

The medal winners were:
100 pounds, Ed Kelly;
115 pounds, Frank Carback;
125 pounds, Paul J. Fisher, P. A. C.;
135 pounds, George Routledge;
150 pounds, Joe Fries;
175 pounds, Peter Nolan, B. M. G.;
Heavyweight, Albert Sicking, W. P. C.;
Wrestling, Light-weight, W. H. Vanner, S. S. T. P.;
Water-weight, Math Voner, P. A. C.

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