

PALMA'S BOWLERS TWICE VICTORIOUS Jersey's Crack Players Conquer the Echo and Consolidated Teams in the Herald Championship Tournament.

BROOKLYN'S DOUBLE DEFEAT. The Biggest Crowd of the Season Fill the Academy Alleys and Make the Rafter's Shake With Their Cheers.

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Palma, 757; Consolidated Ex. 735. HERE is such a thing in this world as being upon the losing side of a championship bowling game, and it is not the happiest of sensations either. A man doesn't feel at all bright after the colors of his pet team have been trampled under foot in an evening. Nor does he usually "operative" countenance take on a smile when he is compelled to fork out his treasured bow. Such was the case with the followers of the crack Echo Bowling team, of Brooklyn, last night, when their representative "five" suffered humiliation, first at the hands of the Palmas, of Jersey City, and then through the unkindness of the Consolidated Stock Exchange team in the Herald tournament games.

It was a royal night for bowling, just cold enough to make the contestants look at night for their lives. The fact that New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City were stacked up against one another for bowling honors caused the biggest crowd of the series to jostle and push itself to vantage ground in the Academy alleys to cheer their teams on to victory. Men sat there on benches on each side of the alleys, while more men stood up on the chair runs and nestled their chins in the tops of their hats, or in front of them, and boys stood back in the double rows of spectators and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of a rolling ball or a falling pin. When those who saw just how many pins were tumbled over cheered, those who could see nothing at all were just as enthusiastic. It was a splendid assemblage.

The first teams to get upon the boards were the widely known Palmas, of Jersey City, and the always-beating team of Brooklyn. They rolled the big balls down to the pins to get a bit unlimbered it was evident that both were in winning form, and bets were soon in order. The Jersey bowlers had a lot of money and offered to bet on every conceivable point, but found very few takers. When the ball rolled in the second frame the Palmas rolled along with breaks in the second and third frames, and things became interesting. In the fourth frame the Brooklyn bowlers threw their ball and went up with a jump. It was a hard hit.

Wins, of the Echo team, made a beautiful spare in the fifth frame, and got a grand spare from his fellow citizens. The Palmas got down to work again in this frame, and all got through without breaks. In the eighth both teams made no breaks and played a very even game. It was here that bets were made that the high team score of 907 would be broken, but it did not. The Jersey bowlers rolled a 10 while the Brooklynites put on the brakes in the last two frames. It was Palma's game by some grand individual bowling, the lowest score being 173, which is remarkable work. The high score of Palma, 892, and Echo, 886. The high score record of 907 was still fifteen pins ahead.

Another feature of this evening was that it was with renewed pluck and determination that the Echo team faced the Consolidated Stock Exchange team in the second game. The New Yorkers said little, but sawed wood, while the Brooklyn players selected the biggest balls and prepared to knock the strike down with earth. Things were soon going with a rush. The third frame was where the "X" team did themselves proud by rolling cleanly. When the fifth frame arrived, the Echo team was behind and the followers looked jaded. Then came a brace. Up hill the "Churchmen" went on the run and the Consolidated crowd cheered and howled with glee, the players bowed and encouraged one another with zeal. There was a gap of 200 pins, but the Echo team held the lead. The game was closed. Interest was such when the tenth opened that the cheers and benches groaned with the weight of leaning spectators who wanted to see the result. Magnificent work by both teams followed, but the Exchange team had the call and won by 11 pins.

AGAIN THE PALMAS WIN. The Palmas and Exchange team were the contestants in the last game, the contest at the start was 100 to 50 but the Palmas won by 70 pins, but there were no takers. No high scores were rolled, but there was plenty of wildness on the part of the onlookers. The players seemed tired after their efforts in the earlier game, and did not show much energy as the game progressed as they usually do. The Consolidated team gave the men over the Hudson a scare in the fourth frame, and kept it up until the eighth frame, when Palma captured and held the lead to the end. The Jersey cranks went home in a state of delirium. The full scores follow:

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Baltimore. Schedules of games will be made up when there are one or more teams entered from any of the above cities or vicinity as indicated on the schedule. The series will be carried out as a schedule should be arranged at only one of the cities named.

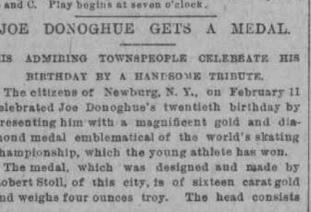
THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE THREATENS TO REBEL UNLESS GIVEN PROTECTION. HE newly organized international league may not be as loyal to the National League as it has been planned. The trouble comes in the shape of the inability of the National League clubs to hold their players. In spite of the fact that protection from the national agreement was applied for on February 10, the Minneapolis club, of the Western League, a national agreement club, has succeeded in grabbing first baseman "Tim" O'Rourke from the National League. The Milwaukee club has also secured Grif, of Rochester, and has been sustained in its action by the National Board. It is also an open secret that many other international players are being negotiated with by various national agreement clubs.

LOUISVILLE GETS FITCHER DOBAN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27, 1891.—John Doran, the crack left-handed pitcher of the New Haven club, who late last night played with Ward's Brooklyn team, yesterday signed with the Louisville American Association club. Last night he pitched for the Brooklyn team, and was in town looking after Fitcher Gruber, of the Cincinnati, but was unable to locate him.

FITCHER DUFFY'S DENIAL. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27, 1891.—Hugh Duffy, the Chicago fielder, is here. He denies having signed with any Association club, but says he can get more from the Boston Association club than Anson offers him.

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THE TRAP SHOOTING LEAGUE. The various pigeon shooting clubs of Long Island and New Jersey have entered into a combination to form a league for the purpose of making popular the sport of trap shooting at live pigeons. On Thursday evening last at the conclusion of the team shoots at Dexter Park, Long Island, representatives of the various clubs assembled at the headquarters of the Fountain Gun Club and formed an association to be known as the "Interstate Trap Shooting League."

GOTHAM WHEELMEN RECEIVE. The Gotham Wheelmen held their inaugural entertainment and reception last night at the Lyceum Opera House, Thirty-fourth street, near Lexington avenue. Among the performers were M. Taylor, the well known lecturer; Miss Lillie Hecker, who gave a creditable skirt dance, and other well known artists. Dancing followed.

TSCHIGORIN'S REPLY TO STEINITZ. Tschigorin's moves in reply to Steinitz in the two games of chess now in progress between these masters were received in this city yesterday afternoon. They are as follows:—

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DALY'S DAY AT GUTTENBURG. The Brothers from Brighton Gather in Four of the Six Purse on the North Hudson Track.

NOT A FAVORITE WON. Dundee Park Concludes That It Has Had Enough of Racing and Closes Its Gates Indefinitely.

VERY man that goes to the races knows "Father Bill" Daly, the sage of Brighton Beach. Most men know his brother "Mike." Their faces and figures are prominent on every course in the East, and their racing colors are often carried by winners.

According to the provisions of the national agreement a League asking for protection receives the same on the day the application is made. The international League has received no protection since its application of the 10th, and its club owners want to know when to expect it.

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ABY QUEEN looked out from her perch at the dog show yesterday with eyes full of tears. Does dogs cry? Queen did, that's sure. She was so content when her fair faced mistress tucked her under her left arm, but still Queen was so content when she snuggled and snarled more than she should have done.

Now, Queen is a tiny Yorkshire terrier. There is no dog that her breeders has given her Scotch whiskers to keep her small. But, oh, me! oh, my! what a noise that little thing can make!

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