

CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT



CORINTHIAN BOWLERS, NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT - REED, HEINS, SMITH. SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT - STEIN, WULFOLD, LINDEN.

New York, June 30.—From the standpoint of playing and sport, the big tournament of the National Bowling Association, which was completed last week at the Garden, was a success.

In the matter of attendance it was not what had been anticipated. The Corinthians of this city are the winners of the five men championship. They secured the big prize of

\$1,000 and the diamond medals emblematic of their victory. The team was composed of William Linden, Louis Stein, Frank Reed, William Heins and the champion of Greater New York, "Jimmy" Smith. It is one

of the strongest aggregations of expert bowlers in this city. The Corinthians won the championship in Atlantic City when the tournament of National Association was held at that resort.

SOME FAMOUS FIGHTS RETOLD

The very atmosphere of the open-air prize ring, the two battling champions the cheering crowd, the sound of the blows, the hoarse, quick breathing of the bruisers, and the frantic cries of their seconds—all are revived in the pages of "Fights Forgotten" (Werner Laurie). A few of these fights, extracted from this excellent volume, should prove of interest to the readers of The Standard.

In the history of the ring, Daniel Mendoza is, without doubt, one of the most interesting figures. A Jew, only 5 feet 7 inches in height, he was the shortest champion who has ever reached the highest honors, while another notable feature was that he always wore his luxuriant locks long.

There was something akin to class hatred in Mendoza's fight with John Jackson in April, 1785. Jackson, the friend of Lord Byron, was called "The Gentleman" on account of his elegant manners and handsome appearance. Mendoza pretended to hold "The Gentleman" in great contempt. Four rounds passed quickly. In the fifth round, Johnson, lurching forward, seized the Jew by his long hair, and "slew" him round, battered him about until he could not stand. The round ended. Mendoza's supporters were frantic with rage, but the umpire declared that no rule had been broken. So Jackson, holding his man by the hair, trounced him until he sank senseless on the grass.

To be the champion prize-fighter of England, to win the Derby and to become a member of Parliament, no mean summit to attain; yet John Gully actually succeeded in fulfilling these ambitions, although at the age of 21, he was so far from realizing them, that he was in prison for debt.

His most noteworthy fight was with Hon. Pearce, or The Game Chicken, the only champion of England who was never beaten. They met at Hellham in 1806. No sooner had they started

ed than The Chicken, taking advantage of a wild rush by Gully, "slew" him like an ox. On came Gully again, and again he was knocked flying. This steeled the giant, and waiting for The Chicken to lead weakly, he parried the blow and sent in a factor that knocked Pearce off his feet. In fourteen rounds one of the great of the men and one of the great of the times!

For twenty-six rounds they fought on furiously, and then Gully began to tire. But was it over? No! It was not until sixty-four rounds that he was found that Gully at last acknowledged defeat. In those days they fought!

A black was once nearly champion of England! Indeed, it was, shame to say, foul play that robbed him of victory.

Molyneux's career was romantic. He came to England, absolutely unknown, to win the championship from Tom Cribb, who stood at that time, on a pinnacle by himself. The match was fixed for December, 1810, and the supporters of Molyneux made a fatal error, for nothing could have been worse than a raw, cold weather for their man.

Despite the prophecies Molyneux proved no babe in the art, and after twenty-eight rounds, in which the mob grew shamelessly frantic at the prospect of a black champion of England, he had Cribb beaten.

When the bell rang for the twenty-ninth round, Molyneux stood alone in the ring, the champion lay like a log in his corner. His seconds were desperate. Molyneux was really champion of England, but one of Cribb's seconds rushed across the ring, and accused Molyneux of having two bullets in his fist. It was a mere trick. Molyneux followed, Cribb revived, and Molyneux was perished with the Arctic cold of the day. In the thirty-third round he fell from sheer exhaustion, and thus an Englishman was still champion of England—in name!

Manager Fred Lake of the Red Sox has wired President Taylor of that club that he received word from Manager McCloskey, of the Milwaukee team, that Boston could have Pitcher Page that club for a trial. This is the man whom Boston tried to get last fall, putting in a draft for him which was not allowed, as there was another man drafted from Milwaukee. Boston will pay a price for Page if he makes good. If not he will be turned back. He will report with the team in Boston this week.

Wednesday—Jack Johnson vs. Tony Ross, Pittsburg; Harry Scroggs vs. Terry McGraw, Baltimore. Thursday—Bouts at Broadway A. C. Philadelphia. Friday—Bouts at New York clubs. Saturday—Gunner Moir vs. Young Johnson (Dick Grant), London; Ray Bronson vs. Phil Knight, Kansas City.

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ATHLETICS TRIMMED THE RED SOX

American League. Boston, Mass., June 29.—Philadelphia won from Boston by heavy hitting and effective pitching by Krause today. Only one of the locals reached third base. Thoney fractured his right leg in sliding to first. The injury will keep him out of the game for several weeks. The score: Philadelphia . . . 026000100—9 14 0 Boston . . . 000000000—0 5 4 Batteries—Krause and Carrigan; Time—1:45. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Perrine.

New York, N. Y., June 29.—Score: Washington . . . 00100002—3 5 1 New York . . . 009000100—4 4 4 Batteries—Johnson and Street; Warhop and Sweeney. Time—1:38. Umpires—Kerin and Sheridan. Second game—Score: Washington . . . 100010010—3 10 1 New York . . . 40000400—11 10 2 Batteries—Groom, Gray and Street and Blankenship; Brockert and Blair. Time—1:54. Umpires—Kerin and Sheridan.

Chicago, Ill., June 29.—Score: Chicago . . . 000010000—1 6 2 St. Louis . . . 000010100—2 0 0 Batteries—Walsh and Owens; Howell, Graham and Criger. Time—1:45. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—Score: Detroit . . . 200100000—3 8 1 Cleveland . . . 101000000—2 8 0 Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Young and Eustace. Time—1:45. Umpires—Connolly and Hurst.

American League Standing. Won Lost P.C. Detroit . . . 43 29 .578 Philadelphia . . . 34 25 .574 Boston . . . 35 26 .574 Cleveland . . . 31 29 .517 New York . . . 23 31 .425 Chicago . . . 25 32 .439 St. Louis . . . 22 37 .373 Washington . . . 31 38 .356

National League Standing. Philadelphia, June 29.—Philadelphia bunched their hits with Boston's errors today and won the game by a 4 to 3 score: Philadelphia . . . 200001100—4 6 2 Boston . . . 000002001—3 6 2 Batteries—Sparks and Doolin; Matern and Graham.

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Time, 1:28. Umpires, Klem and Truby. Brooklyn, June 29.—Score: New York . . . 111000001—4 11 0 Brooklyn . . . 020000000—2 7 3 Batteries: Raymond and Schief; Hunter and Bergen. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Kane and Rieger.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—Score: Pittsburg . . . 401000300—8 14 0 Chicago . . . 000000010—1 7 2 Batteries: Leifeld and Gibson; Brown, Pfister and Archer. Time: 1:45. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

National League Standing. Won Lost P.C. Pittsburg . . . 44 14 .759 Chicago . . . 38 21 .644 New York . . . 32 22 .593 Cincinnati . . . 21 29 .517 Philadelphia . . . 28 28 .500 St. Louis . . . 24 33 .421 Brooklyn . . . 20 37 .351 Boston . . . 15 42 .263

Eastern League Standing. At Newark—Newark, 7; Bakersfield, 2. At Montreal—Montreal, 2; Toronto, 1. Second game—Montreal, 6; Toronto, 4. At Rochester—Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 1. At Providence—Providence, 6; Jersey City, 3.

Eastern League Standing. Won Lost P.C. Rochester . . . 35 21 .625 Newark . . . 30 26 .537 Buffalo . . . 31 29 .517 Baltimore . . . 30 29 .509 Montreal . . . 27 30 .474 Providence . . . 24 29 .453 Toronto . . . 27 33 .463 Jersey City . . . 24 30 .444

New England League. At New Bedford—Haverhill, 2; New Bedford, 1. At Brockton—Lynn, 6; Brockton, 3. At Fall River—Fall River, 6; Worcester, 5. At Lawrence—Lawrence, 7; Lowell, 0. At Hartford—Hartford, 9; Springfield, 2. At New Haven—New Haven, 7; Waterbury, 4. College Games. At New Haven—Yale, 4; Harvard, 0.

GOLF MATCH TOMORROW. A team from the Woodstock Golf Club will play to St. John on Wednesday to play a friendly match with the St. John Golf Club on Dominion Day.

THE CAPTIVE RECONCILED

Abdul Hamid, the ex-Sultan of Turkey, is slowly becoming more accustomed to his surroundings and reconciled to his captivity. He has cast off his former way of life and has adopted the life of a prisoner.

Repeatedly he expresses his satisfaction at being kept at Salonica, requests his guardians that he be allowed to remain at the Villa Allatry and pray that he may be permitted to live there and end his days "like a good old man." For whatever may be the opinion of his former subjects, the ex-Sultan's confidence in his own virtues remains undiminished.

Very early in the morning Abdul repairs to a small ante-room overlooking a small portion of the main road. Here he takes up his position at the window. Almost his first occupation will be to look out at the city. He has, however, up to the present taken no advantage of this extension of liberty, preferring to remain cooped up in his little ante-chamber.

He sleeps badly, and often passes the door of his bedroom the whole night through. For this reason every afternoon he retires for a brief siesta. He takes little pleasure in the society of his attendants, who just annoy him, with the exception of the mother of his son Hamid Effendi, who is in almost constant attendance upon him. His sole recreation lies in the newspapers, which are liberally supplied, and are read to him by his favorite wife. He takes the greatest possible interest in passing events both at home and abroad, but outside of this he has no occupation and passes the day with the utmost monotony. Of late, however, he has had a desire to employ himself with amateur carpentering, and in accordance with this idea a full set of joiner's tools has been ordered from a Parisian factory.

A Question of Taste. Various interesting conversations have been the outcome of Abdul Hamid's newspaper reading. When he had turned the account of the execution of his brother as Sultan amid the acclamations of the populace, he was considerably agitated.

"Why is it," he demanded, "that the British are so much against me? I hate me?" "Because," he was told, "the people do not like what you like, and like what you do not." A grunt of disapproval was the ex-Sultan's only response. He has considerable aversion to the Constantinian Journal Yen Gazeta. Frequently he gives vent to his disgust at this newspaper.

One day he was complaining to Fethy Bey, his English guardian, of his lack of occupation. "When I have no papers to read," he said, "I have nothing to do; I do not amuse myself at all." Fethy Bey replied asking him why he did not write the memoirs of his reign. "You continually aver," said Fethy, "that you have done only good by Turkey. Write your memoirs, and perhaps the people will then understand how they have misjudged you."

"Yes," replied Abdul, "that is a very excellent idea, but I have not here the necessary notes to compile such a volume. My wife and attendants are oftentimes as hardy as to for something to do as their master himself, and have requested that they, too, may be allowed to read the newspapers." "What do you want with newspapers?" he demanded. "They are not for you to read," and, lest his desires on this matter be disobeyed, he takes the precaution of destroying all the journals immediately they have been read to him. Again, his son Hamid Effendi had formed an acquaintance with some of the Turkish officers charged with his father's safety, and was wont to converse with them in the garden. When Abdul heard of this he was exceedingly angry, and absolutely forbade his son to speak to anybody.

But perhaps the worst instances of his hardness of heart and cruel cruelty are the following:—When Abdul Hamid took train at Constantinople, among the few people present was the woman who had been foster-mother to Hamid Effendi, and who, no doubt, because of the bright future of the youth she had nurtured from birth, was crying bitterly. Perceiving this, the imperial prisoner faced his ward and demanded: "What is that woman doing here; who told her to come? I do not want her; send her away immediately."

Cruel Cynicism. One day, during the executions in Constantinople, one of his guardians was indiscreet enough to ask the ex-Sultan what was his opinion on the hanging of his former satellites. Looking him straight in the face and with an air of cruel cynicism, Abdul replied: "I am only sorry that they have not hanged Nadir Agha too."

Some of his former crimes appear to have been forgotten. He has cast off his former way of life and has adopted the life of a prisoner.

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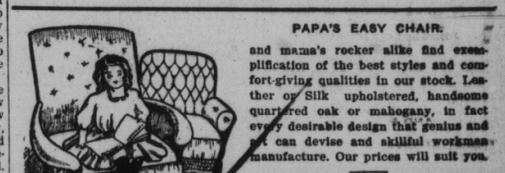
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EMPIRE THEATRE WATERLOO STREET. 4--PICTURES--4. Mr. Frank Austin—in songs.

MACAULAY BROS. LOST TO VASSIE & CO. THE KING'S HEALTH IS VERY GOOD

Upon the Barrack Green last evening the second game of the Dry Goods Commercial Base Ball League was played, the teams being Macaulay Bros. and Vassie & Co. After a very exciting and well played game the Vassie nine won, with a score of 13 to 10. Score by innings: Vassie & Co. . . . 5 12 4 18—13 Macaulay Bros. . . . 3 11 0 5—10

Game Tonight. Brock & Paterson Association and Manchester Robertson Allison teams will meet this evening to play the third game in the series.

ently haunt the captive, and on more than one occasion he has referred to Midhat Pasha, who was the father of the ill-starred Turkish Constitution of thirty years ago, was exiled on the failure of that attempt, and afterwards is generally acknowledged, poisoned at the instigation of Abdul Hamid.

Speaking to Emin Bey one day recently, he observed: "Midhat Pasha was an infidel." "Will you allow me," replied Emin Bey, "to tell you a little story which will show you Midhat Pasha in another light?" "Yes," replied Abdul, and Emin went on: "When I was a judge in Taif (the place to which Midhat was exiled) I was in friendly relations with All Bey. All Bey told me that every day, and not two or three times a day, he used to see Midhat Pasha devoutly praying and reading the Koran with fervor. All Bey sympathized with him very much, and one day proposed to allow the prisoner to escape over the mountains."

"Thank you very much for your kindness," replied Midhat, "but I am very content here. I did my duty; I used my best efforts for Turkey, and rejoice to have been even partly successful. Men have always been true to me, with the exception of Abdul Hamid who, some day, either in this world or the next, will receive just punishment for his actions. Here I try, day by day, to draw nearer and nearer unto Allah."

Hearing this, Abdul Hamid became deathly pale, left the room and banged the door loudly behind him, left Emin Bey to reflect on the result of his story in peaceful solitude.

COULDN'T STAND IT. (Harpers' Weekly.) This incident really happened, yet the identity of the principal actor in it is completely changed according to the place in which the story is told. At Cambridge Professor Whitmore tells us this way: "Wilkins and I were waiting for a train at Onosquaham, Michigan, when we joined a group of men at the window of the telegraph-office, where the operator was writing bulletins of a baseball game between Harvard and Yale. A lumberman who evidently had bet on Yale was grumbling over his loss. He swore a great deal and said the New Haven players were a sandless lot of quitters. He was going to say a great deal more when a tall, husky young fellow pushed through the crowd, took him by the shoulder, and swung him around.

"Fardon me," he said, politely enough, though his eyes were blazing—"I have just learned that your 'garden me, but I can't stand any more of that abuse. I won't stand it! I'm an alma mater of Yale myself!"

LITERARY PURSUITS. (Herald.) "The women of a certain town recently organized a literary club, and for a while everything was lovely. "Alice," asked the husband of one of the members, upon her return home from one of the meetings, "what was the topic under discussion by the club this afternoon?" Alice couldn't remember at all. Finally, however, she exclaimed: "Oh, yes, I recollect! We talked about the woman who moved in across the street."

HOOF BEATS.

It will be 25 years on Aug. 1, since Jay Eye Stee trotted the first mile in 2:10 at Providence.

Walter Cox's stable will open the season at Terre Haute July 12-16.

Trainer Ed Bither, who brought out Jay Eye Stee, has always claimed that the little black gelding would have placed a mark on the records much faster than the one credited to him had he remained sound.

Reports from Indianapolis state that the famous brother and sister, Hedge-wood Boy (2:02 1/4) and Lady Maud C. (2:04 1/2), are about ripe, having worked a mile in 2:05 1/4, with the last half in 1:00 1/2.

Jay Eye Stee (2:10) is dead. The noted son of Dictator farced better in his old age than have some of the champions of the harness turf.

Trainer Morgan drove D. W. Caton's yearling colt Cochato Boy, by Cochato (2:11 1/2), an eighth in 2 1/2 seconds, which is certainly good work for a yearling that was not broken when he came to the track a few weeks ago.

DIAMOND GLINTS. "Doc" Newton, formerly of the New York Highlanders, pitched his first game for Toronto last Thursday and held Montreal to one hit, and no runs.

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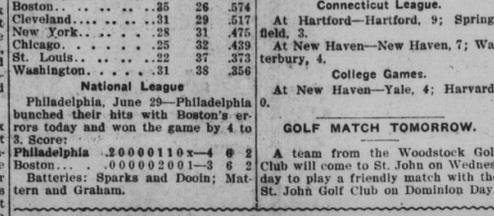
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C. S. DORRITHY

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