

RESULTS AT ROYAL AUCTION ANALYZED

Lessons of Duplicate Agree With Those of the Usual Rubber.

MINOR SUIT MISTAKES

By R. F. FOSTER. A rather interesting question has been raised since the advent of duplicate auction...

In 1,165 the declarer not only made his contract but went game. This is about 64 1/2 per cent. (There is evidently an error in the printed figure, 1,215, on page 431, as will be seen if the four classes of results are added.)

In 641 deals the declarer made his contract but did not get enough out of the hands to win the game. This is 21 1/2 per cent.

In only 100 deals was a previous score of any help to the declarer in reaching game. That is 4 per cent. In all other cases the hand went game without assistance from a previous score, or there was no such score.

In 708 deals the contract failed. By how many tricks it failed, or for what reason, is not being analyzed. The average of failures from all causes is therefore 28 per cent.

It is a long and difficult task to get together a large number of deals properly recorded and analyzed, but as any comparison is better than none...

In those games there are always seven tables in the first section, and four deals at a table before changing the adversaries make twenty-eight for each evening. The total is therefore 112 deals, which is rather a small number when compared with the 112 deals in 2,814, but the resulting averages are remarkably similar to his figures.

The uselessness of a previous score will probably serve further to impress these players who are always striving to get 14, 14 or 18 points below the line, when there is a much better chance to get 50 above. If such a score is of value only once in a game, so far as winning the game is concerned, it is a poor investment. Most of the contracts that are set will be found to be efforts to support partial scores of this character.

MAJOR AND MINOR SUITS. There is probably no one point that more clearly marks out the expert from the novice than his appreciation of the difference between the major and minor suits and their effect upon the bidding that follows their declaration.

PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN' READERS TO SOLVE

Sacrifice of a Suit the Point of an Instructive Hand at Bridge.

KNIGHT'S TOUR NOVELTY

Bridge Problem No. 386, by R. C. Man-kowski, furnished a pleasing and interesting finish for this series of ten problems...

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want only four tricks, but against heavy defense...

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

Now that a proposal has been made to move the statue of Horace Greeley from the sidewalk in front of the Tribune Building to Battery Park it is interesting to recall an address made at the unveiling of the Benjamin Franklin statue also in Printing House Square, in 1882.

No single congregation in the city realizes the horrors of the European war more keenly than that of the Kalvarian Synagogue, in Pike street, on the lower East Side. Its membership of nearly five hundred is composed entirely of former residents of Kalvaria, a town of some 10,000 inhabitants in Russian Poland, less than five miles from the German line.

During the Revolutionary war the services were frequently interrupted by soldiers. On a Sunday morning a party of Britishers sang "God Save the King." When the anthem was finished the congregation sang to the same air these lines from one of Charles Wesley's hymns.

The idea of a national nominating convention had its birth in New York. The Tammany Society having suggested it as early as 1813. A period of transition followed until 1831, during which State Legislatures and State conventions made nominations.

With three New Yorkers mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination this year it is interesting to review the situation in this State in regard to the Presidency.

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN PIANO HOUSE ONE PRICE—NO COMMISSIONS. Real Values in USED PIANOS and PLAYERPIANOS For Quick Selling THIS WEEK

Table listing piano models and prices: Fischer Bros. \$75, Richardson 120, Weser Bros. 125, Schubert 125, Wissner 130, New England 135, Jacob Bros. 140, Livingston 145, Wissner 150, Wagner 140, Mendelssohn 155, Steinway 170, Jacob Bros. 180, Huntington 185, Sterling 195, Huntington 195, Huntington 200, Huntington 215, Huntington 210, Sterling 225, Sterling 225, Sterling 245, Sterling 250, Waters 90, Wurlitzer 230, Richardson 195.

PLAYERPIANOS. All Play 15 Note Music. Pianista \$325, Stuyvesant 375, Mason 380, Sterling 385, Sterling 400, Mendelssohn 420, Sterling 425, Mendelssohn 435, Sterling 575. Make Your Own Terms. Any weekly or monthly payments within reason will be accepted. The Sterling Piano Co. Telephone 5600 Main. Manufacturers Open Evenings by Appointment. Wholesale and Retail Warerooms: STERLING BUILDING 518-520 Fulton Street, Corner of Hanover Place, Brooklyn.

I DESIRE TO NOMINATE

WILL the Republican convention in Chicago this week produce an orator whose magnetism will draw the Presidential nomination to himself? From all indications there will be no dearth of nominating and seconding speeches, flights of oratory in which the virtues of all aspirants will be painted in vivid colors.

Robert G. Ingersoll first drew country-wide attention to himself through his clever assembling of flowers of speech in a nominating convention. James A. Garfield's eloquence in another helped to bring about the nomination of William Jennings Bryan's "cross of gold" speech was the real beginning of his spectacular career, though this speech was not made, in fact, in behalf of any one candidacy.

Contentions of recent years have come to be regarded as a field for the display of emotions. It was not thus in the early days. In the memorable Republican convention of 1860 eight nominating speeches were made in fifteen minutes.

"I desire," said N. B. Judd, "on behalf of the delegation from Illinois, to put in nomination as a candidate for President of the United States Abraham Lincoln of Illinois." Garfield placed John Sherman's name before the Republican convention of 1880. Of his speech James G. Blaine wrote in later years: "It was a dispassionate appeal from the swelling tumult of the moment to the calm level of public opinion."

Future Peace of the World Hangs On Monroe Doctrine

ARTHUR BALFOUR, First Lord of British Admiralty, in an autograph letter commends Moreton Frewen's statement that America and England must be partners in keeping peace. Whether you agree with them or not you will find this a great world political feature.

In The Sun Next Sunday

Japan's Secret Plans

Charles Denby, former United States Consul-General at Shanghai and an authority on the Far East, contributes a remarkable article to

Next Sunday's Sun

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