# In the World of Sports.

## EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

It Was a Banner Day for All the Home Clubs.

SCRANTON LOST AT SPRINGFIELD

Ponies Beat Us and Attained Second Place -- Providence Takes a Brace and Rochester Fails to Check the Bisons' Winning Streak -- Syracuse and Toronto Play a Close Game. The Miners Come Home Today.

We went down before the Springfield Ponies yesterday and surrender second place to them, but a percentage of 600 per cent, was won by Griffin's men on the trip and the cranks are pretty well satisfied. Syracuse by defeating Toronto is close enough to us to go into third place if we lose and they win to-The Providence Grays seem to have shaken off their hoodoo and will make a determined effort to continue their gait in the three games which begin here this afternoon.

Res	ults.	
Springfield 12 Providence 3 Buffalo to Syracuse 6	Wilkes-Barre	2
Percentag	re Record.	

Beranton ...... 15 .600 .671 .412 ....... 17 7 10 Wilkes-Barre ..... 5 13

Today's Games. PROVIDENCE AT SCRANTON. SPRINGFIELD AT WILKES-BARRE. SYRACUSE AT BUFFALO. ROCHESTER AT TORONTO.

#### PONIES BUNCHED HITS.

Scranton Loses the Last Game of the Series to Springfield by Heavy Stick Work.

Springfield, Mass., May 19,-Springfield won the last game of the home series from Scranton today by bunching their hits on Morse in the fifth and sixth innings, waile Woods kept the visitors' hits scattered. SPRINGFIELD.

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Fuller, 88, 4	1	1	3	4	- 0
Green, If 4	47	4	2	1	0
Scheffler, rf 4	0	0	2	- 0	0
Brouthers, 1b 5	2	2	6	0	0
Smith, cf 4	2	2	- 5	0	0
Gilbert, 3b 5	2	2	5	1	1.
Duncan, c 5	2	2	1	0	1
Moore, 2b, 5	1	22	5	1	1
Woods, p 4	3	1	0.	3	0
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SCRAN	TON	7.			

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balis-Off Wood, 2; off Morse, 3. Left of bases-Scranton, 8; Springfield, 5. Struct out-By Morse, 1. Double plays-Bonner Boyd and Massey; Bonner and Massey Maguire, Massey, Bonner and Boyd, Tim -2 hours, Umpire-Knowles.

Providence-Wilkes-Barre.

Providence, May 19.—Providence won again today against Wilkes-Barre in a close and well-balanced contest. Rudder-ham's generalship in pitching and timely hitting, with errors that were costly, pro-PROVIDENCE.

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weigand, 2b, 5	0	0	3	1	-1
Bassett, 3b 5	0	3	1	4	- 0
Knight, if 4	1	1	1	0	0
Drauby, 1b 4	0	1	7	1	1
Cooney, as 4	0	2	3	2	1
Lyons, cf 4	0	0	2	0	0
Friel, rf 4	0	0	2	1	- 0
Dixon, c 3	2	2	7	0	0
Rudderham, p 3	0	1	1	4	0
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Totals35	3	10	27	13	3
WILKES-B	AR	RE.			
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sharrott, rf 4	0	0	1	0	0
Goeckel, 1b. , 4	1	1	11	1	.0

Millis, 2b, ... McMahon, ss. ..... Sheehan, p. ..... 2 0 Providence ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-Wilkes-Barre .....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-

Two-base hits-Dixon, Bassett, Sacrifice hit-Fetts. Stolen base-Dixon. Pirst base on balls-Off L. Smith, 3; off Rudder-ham, 1. First base on errors-Providence, 1; Wikes-Barre, 1. Struck out-By Rudderham, 2; by Betts, 1; by Smith, 2; by Shechan, 1, Time-1.50, Umpire-Ken-

Syracuse-Toronto. Syracuse, N. Y., May 19.—The Torontos had a picnic with Mullarkey in the third inning of today's game, before and after which Mullarkey had a picnic with the

SYRACU	SE,				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	10.
Eagan, 2b 4	0	1	- 6	4	1
Garry, cf 1	0	1	33	25	0
Smith, 3b, 4	0	1	1	2	- 1
Legatte, 1b 3	2	1	7	0	1
Grave, If, 4	1	1	2	0	0
Scheibeck, ss 3	1	2	2	4	1
Shearon, rf 4	0	0	3	0	.0
Ryan, c 3	1	1	3	2	0
Mullarkey, p 3	1	1	0	1	0
T-00-1	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	6	9	27	15	-4

TORONTO. A.B. R. H. O. A. White, If. McHale, cf. ...... Baker, c. ...... Freeman, rf. .....

Earned runs-Syracuse, 4, Two-base

Syracuse ........ 1 0 0

base hits-Ryan, Lezotte, White. Stolen base-Lezotte. Double plays-Wagner, Taylor and McGann; McHale and Mc-Taylor and McGann; McHaie and McGann. First on balls—Off Mullarkey, 2;
off Staley, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Mullarkey, 1. Struck out—By Mullarkey, 2; by
Staley, 3. Passed ball—Ryan. Wild
pitches—Mullarke, 2. Left on bases—Syracuse, 4; Toronto, 2. Time—2 hours.
Umpire—Swartwood.

Buffato-Rochester. Buffalo, May 19 .- Rochester was completely outclassed in today's game, If Balley, a new Buffalo pitcher, had not been put in as a trial horse in the seventh a shut out would have been inevitable.

Score:					R.H	E.
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	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	10
F. Shannon, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	- 1
Lynch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	- (
Lytle, If.	4	0	0	3	0	(
D. Shannon, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	- 1
Dooley, 1b,	4	1	2	15	0	
Mulvey, 3b	4	0	0	0	8	- 1
Richter, cf	4	1	3	0	0	- 14
O'Neil, c,	2	0	0	1	0	- 3
Zahner, c	1	0	1	0	0	- 1
Yarrick, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Gannon, p	1	0	1	0	0	(
Gallagher, p		0	0	0	0	1
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9	Clymer, cf 5	3	2	6	0	0
1	Gray, rf 5	2	1	3	0	- 0
ч	Gilboy, If 5	1	1	- 3	0	0
d	Wire, 2b 4	2	2	2	3	0
1	Field, 1b 4	0	1	9	.0	0
	Greminger, 3b, 4	0	2	2	. 0	-0
1	Sullivan, 88 4	0	0	3	3	0
ч	Smith, c	1	0	1	2	- 0
н	Brown, p 2	1	0	1	2	- 0
	Bailey, p 1	0	0	0	1	- 0
1	-	***	-	-	-	240
ti	Totals36	10	9	27	11	.0

Rochester .......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Buffalo .......3 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—10 Earned runs-Buffalo, 1. Two-base hits -Wise, Gilboy, Richter, Three-base hits -Wise, Stolen bases-Clymer, Double -Wise, Gilloy, Richter. Three-base has
-Wise. Stolen bases-Clymer. Double
play-Wise and Field. First base on balls
-Off Brown, 2: off Balley, 2: off Yarrick,
1: off Gannon, 2. Hit by pitched ballBy Brown, 1. Struck out-By Balley, 1.
Passed ball-O'Neil. Left on basesRochester, 8: Buffalo, 5. Time-1.50. Un-

BASE BALL GAME TODAY.

Miners Will Play the Champion Grays at Athletic Park.

This afternoon the Scranton club will return home and will play against the champion Providence Grays at Athletic park. It will be Ladies' day and it is likely that a large number of the fair sex will accept of the association's hospitality and be present.

The club returns home with a record of three victories and two defeats on the trip and in third position in the race. The playing of the team up to date has been all that could be expected and somewhat better, considering the number of injured players and the temperary illness of two, all of which has put the club at a slight disadvan-

It is probable that either Gillon or Harper will pitch for Scranton and that Hodson, the old Scranton State league favorite, will do the turn for Provi-

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, the three leaders, won yesterday, in fact the Phillies and Louisville were the only leading clubs to lose. Manager Stallings, of the Quakers, protested decision which gave Cincinnati a victory. Boston passes Louisville and attains sixth place.

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Pittsburg		20	13	7	,650
Philadelphia	****	24	13	- 17	.591
Cleveland	****	22	12	10	.545
Boston		21	11	10	.324
Louisville		19	9	10	
Brooklyn		article.	60	1.00	47935

St. Louis ..... 22 Today's Games. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Brooklyn at Louisville. Baltimore at Cincinnati,

Chicago ..... 22

Cincinnati-Philadelphia.

Cincinati, May 19.-The Phillies made their last appearance here until July this afternoon and were again defeated in an exciting game. In the eighth inning La-jole was called out by Umpire Sheridan for interfering with the ball. All the Phillies flocked around Sheridan until he pulled out his watch. Manager Stallings has protested the game on the ground that Lajole was hit while he was in batting position. Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia .......2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 9 4 Batterfes-Rhines, Dwyer and Schriver; Taylor and Clements. Umpire-Sheridan,

New York-Pittsburg.

Pitisburg, Pa., May 19.-In the first in-ning, after Seymour had given two men bases on balls, hit another and let in two runs, Meekin was substituted, but his sup-port was poor. Tannehill was splendidly back up, the wenderful stops and throws of Ely being a feature. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg ...........4 2 2 1 2 0 0 0 \*-11 9 0 Batteries-Tannehill and Sugden; Seymour, Meekin and Warner. Umpire-Ems-

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Baltimore-Louisville.
Louisville, Ky., May 19.—The Orloles had their young south-paw. Nops, in the box again today and he was almost as success- ful as on Monday, the Colonels getting but one run. Score: R.H.E.
Baltimore01206000*-362 Louisville000000000-171
Batteries-Nops and Robinson: Hill and Wilson, Umpire-McDermott.

Brooklyn-St. Louis. St. Louis, May 19.-Hart was in great St. Louis, May 19.—Hart was form and hits were few off him. Score:
R.H.E. ..000010000-16 Batteries-Hart and McFarland; Kennedy and Grim. Umpire-Lynch.

Cleveland-Washington. Cleveland, O., May 19,-The Clevelands won today because of their good fielding and timely hitting, combined with the erfors of Cartwright. Score; R.H.E. 

Chicago-Boston.

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Mercer, Norton and Farrell. Umpire-Hurst.

game of the series on the local's battery game of the series on the local errors and poor base running. Score: R.H.E. Chicago ..........004020000-6 9 Boston ......2 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-7 13 2 Batteries-Griffith and Kittridge; Klobe-danz and Bergen, Umpire-McDonald.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Athletics-Norfolk. Philadelphia, May 18.-Another close game was won by the Athletics from Norfolk today. Grady's three-bagger and Leahy's errors in the eighth were largely esponsible for the result. Score: R.H.E. Athletics ..........000000031-48 0
Norfolk .......000200001-3 7 4
Battories-Jordan and Fox; Pfanmiller

and Heydon. Umpire-Snyder, Newark-Richmond. Newark, N. J., May 19.-Today's game with Richmond was a battle royal; ending in a tie after fifteen innings of the hardest kind of playing. Darkness finally ended It. Score: Newark .. 000010040000000-513 2 Richmond 100031000000000-5 8 3 Batteries-Johnstone, Carrick and Rothfus; Chesbro and Steelman. Umpire-

Laucaster-Hartford. Hartford, Conn., May 19.-Hartford defeated Lancaster today in a heavy hitting game. Both teams played loosely in the field. Score: 

COLLEGE GAME.

Princeton, N. J., May 19.—Princeton de- feated Franklin and Marshall Base Ball team in a very one-sided game today. The visitors were unable to bat and fielded like novices. Score: R.H.E.	
Princeton	

At New Haven-R.H.E. Amherst ..........01100000-2317 At Cambridge, Mass .-Harvard ........11002000\*-464 Williams .......010100000-275

ST. THOMAS CLUB WON.

Defeated the Factorvville Players by a Score of 17 to 5.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, Factoryville, May 19.-There was a plendid exhibition of base ball on the Academy grounds today when the hitherto invincible Keystone team lost to the boys from St. Thomas' college, Scranton, in a score of 17 to 5. Last Saturday the Keystones defeated the Wyoming seminary team 6 to 4, and it was suppose that winning from the Wyomings made the Keystones leaders among the amateur combinations in the valley. But the St. Thomas boys only needed seven innings to make the

Keogh, of the home team, was batted out of the box in the first inning, and his successor was treated with like clemency although he struck out four of the visitors-Nallin, McLaughlin and Cummings of the visitors did some artistic batting. Following is the score: FACTORYVILLE.

	A.B.	R.	H	O.	A.	E.
	Green, M 3	1	0	1	0	1
	Hartman, c 5	0	0	1	0	2
	Mathewson, 2b., p. , 5		0	0	4	1
	Beardsley, rf 5	1	0	0	0	0
	Smiley, 3b 5	0	0	3	0.	
	Keogh, 2b., p 4	1	9	0	0	0
	Cure, 1b 5	0	0	6	0	0
	Armstrong, cf 4	1	0	1	0	0
	Wilson, 8s 4	0	0	1	5	1
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ð	A.B.			O.	A.	E.
	Weir, If 4	0	0	.0	0	0
	McLaughlin, 2b, 4	2	2	1	0	1
	Nallin, 1b 4	3	1	3	1	0
	May, 2b 3	3	1	1	1	1
	T. Cummings, ss 5	2	1	1	1	1
	Kirkwood, rf 5	3	2	0	0	- 0
	W. Cummings, c 5	0	3	1	1	1
	Ruddy, cf 5	1	0		0	1
	Gricen, p 5	1	2	.0	0	0
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	Umpire-McGrath.			-	1300	** St
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### DIAMOND DUST.

Shannon evidently has a "find" in Catcher O'Neill, who has a brogue, as well as a name, that shows he is made of the proper material for a ball player. -- Flochester Post-Express. Excuse, us, but O'Neill is Sandy Griffin's "find" and not Shannon's. He is Scranton property but no offense will be taken if he win lamels for some other club for one year,

Says the Springfield Union: "Just by wayof consoling the home cranks it may be stated, as a matter of history that this same sou' paw Morse would be wearing a Pony uniform today instead of a blue one, but for the lax, unstable fashion in previous years and the pres-ent picayune policy of refusing "ad-vance" money to players. Manager Burns had the inside track on Sandy Grif-fin last winter and had Morse as good as landed, but the pitcher demanded some 'advance' before signing. This Manager Burns could not promise him on account of the club's policy and the pitcher signed with Scranton, where they

lo give 'advance.' ' Yesterday's Syracuse Standard says: Breckinridge, the lengthy man from the New England league, who was counted upon to bat the ball out of the lot, will look at the game from the bench today. Abe Lezotte will go to first and Shearon will be given a trial for the day in right sicid. Grove is a fixture in left and Shearon is not likely to stay in right. While Breckinridge is laid off only temperarily it will not be a matter for surprize if he does not go back to first. Freekinridge has not hit hard, but that is not the reason for his deposition. He not the reason for his deposition. He as not played the fast game on first base that is necessary for fast infield work. Breckinridge may be exchanged for another first base man. Such a deal is on. Mason has been laid off without pay until he can get into shape.

Wonder if the Springfield Union man can't scratch out some other expression to substitute as a relief for "Wouldn't do a thing to it."-Wilkes-Barre Leader. "The Springfield Union Man" generally manages to use such language and grammar as satisfies a large scissors constituency. If base bail writers generally were as clear and honest as 'Sy" there would be much less misunderstanding about the game and all that goes with it.—Scranton Tribune. Thanks, what do you smoke? It might be explained that the reason why the Leader is so anxious about the "Springfield Union Man's" expressions is because it has for three or four years made up the major part of its base ball department by clip-pings from these columns, seldom giving Union any credit, however.-Spring-

The New York Journal Sunday gave the average batting and fielding of the National league players to date. In bat-Chicago, May 12.—Boston won the last nine games. Of those who had played in only balls.

games and over Davis, of New York, led with .444 and following were Demontraville (Washington), .435; Keeler (Baltimore), .414; Cooley (Philadelphia), .410; Jones (Brooklyn), .405; Lajole (Philadelphia), .400; Kelley (Baltimore), .396; Turner (St. Louis), .399; Hartman (St. Louis), .389; Delahanty (Philadelphia), .383; Sockalexis has .569; Ritchey is .327, Reilily .267, Canavan is .224, Hughey Jennings was only .220. In fielding Clark, of Baltimore, led catchers; Decker, of Chicago, led first basemen; McPhee, of Cincinnati, led secgames and over Davis, of New York, led basemen; McPhee, of Chicago, led first basemen; McPhee, of Cincinnati, led second basemen; Clingman, of Louisville, the third busemen; Fred Ely, of Pittsburg, shortstope; Selbach, of Washington, the left fielders; Dowd, of St. Louis, center fielders; Geler, of Philadelphia, right fielders. The small value of the averages is ers. The small value of the averages is evident from this statemet. Not a Balti-more led his class. Philadelphia led team batting; Cincinnati in team fielding.

1. Will those near to the fountain heads of information explain these things?

2. Why is it Betts is never put in to pitch for Wilkes-Barre? 3. Why doesn't Pat Meaney play for

4. Why Billy Lush is not kept at third for foronto all the time? 5. What is the matter with Providence? 6. How those Canucks have managed to

lose three games to every one won?
7. How long the Bisons will hold first?
8. What Bill Eagan's average would be in a table of "Hit by pitcher"?
—Syracuse Standard.

2. He's more valuable as an every-day

hitter.

3. Good batter, but not fast enough, 4. He will be. 5. Nothing but Murray's absence. 6. Because Irwin tries to coach. 7. Will be hovering around there till the close of the scason.

8. He'd be barred from the game. ... A half-dozen drummers made themselves conspicuous in the grandstand by rooting for Scranton yesterday and the

home fans thought they were Holyokers. It was a libel on Holyoke's rooting. They came in from the country. Springfield Tommy Johnson, drafted by the Phillies from Scranton, replaced Taylor in the second inning after the latter had lost Tuesday's game at Cincinnati. Johnson

pitched a steady even game and seems to be a candidate for regular work in the Leftfielder Burnett, of Detroit, fined \$100 for striking Umpire Ebright, Catcher Lake, of Kansas City, was fined \$100 for striking Umpire Graves last Fri-

day. The directors of the Western league

declared that expulsion would follow repetition of these offenses. A despatch from Chicago says that Fred Pfeffer, the noted second baseman, has announced his retirement from the diamond, owing to poor health. In prime Pfeffer was one of the greatest fielders in his position in the country. His place on the Chicago team will be taken by Conners, a Western league play-

MONEY BACK OF JUDGE.

If He Wins from McWilliams Tonight, \$2,500 Is Ready to Back Him Against Anyone.

The accompanying cut is of James Judge, of this city, the undefeated lightweight and one of the very few legitimate exponents of clever, scientific boxing in Eastern Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia. He is in no



sense a strip of the same cloth of alleged boxers who have within the past few years sprang up like mushrooms all over the country and possess brute strength and instincts as a sole excuse for their athletic claims.

Judge is 25 years old, 5 feet and 10 inches in height and can enter the roped ring at from 138 to 145 pounds. There is nothing in his countenance nor character to indicate the "prize fighter" according to the common understanding of that term. He is intelligent, is possessed of a public school education and while in the ring makes equal use of his head, agility and strength. Five years ago he began sparring as

a pastime, and, discovering that he was cleaverer than his fellows, began taking part in exhibition bouts. In all of these he was victorious. Then began his professional career four years ago, since when he has met and defeated about fifty opponents. Among ments he defeated George Ellis, of Trenton, in two rounds; "Jack" Welsh, of New York, two rounds; "Gus" Ridenback, of Scranton, two rounds; "Jake" Bryer, of Scranton, three rounds; Charles Woods, of Philadelphia, fourteen rounds; Jerome Quig-ley, of Philadelphia, three rounds; "Red" Conley, of Philadelphia, eight rounds; "Mike" Leonard, of Brooklyn, two rounds; "Mike" Leonard, six rounds, and Sam Tonkins, of New York,

Judge and "Jack" McWilliams, of New London,, Conn., will meet in a 15-round contest tonight in Music hall. It is probable that the referee will be "Tommy" West, of New York city. "Jack" Skelly, of Brooklyn, who has for several months been Judge's accredited representative, will be his second, and the other handlers will be "Paddy" Hopkins and Judge's brother, Stephen.

If the Scranton boy wins his battle tonight, Skelly acting for him will challenge the whole lightweight world for a 20-round battle for any sum up to \$2,500 and will stand ready to post \$500 to bind the match.

Billiardist Shaw at Backus'.

George Backus' billiard room was vell filled with lovers of billiards last night, to see the great Shaw play billiards and make fancy shots. He made the balls do everything but talk. This evening he will play at Carbondale, assisted by Jerome Keogh, the pool champion of this city. They will play both billiards and pool.

Wizard Shaw's Exhibition.

Lew Shaw, the greatest all-around billiard player in the world, will be at Carbondale this evening at the Anthracite hotel. Jerome Keogh, this city's pool expert, will assist Mr. Shaw at Carbondale, also at the Scranton club Friday evening in pool matches of 75

# LOCAL AND GENERAL **GOSSIP ON WHIST**

Information of Interest to the Students of the Game.

FINE END-PLAY CHANCE DISCUSSED

Becomes Possible to the Player Who Has Carefully Marked the Drop of of the Early Cards -- Was Recently Played by Baltimore Club Members. Clay, the Expert, Discovers New Methods of Duplicate Playing.

An interesting discovery and some thing new in the methods of playing progressive duplicate whist has been made by C. M. Clay, the whist player and problemist, of Boston, Heretofore when an even number of tables were in the progression, it was necessary to have the moving pairs skip a table when half way around and thus play twice against the pair with which they started. By Mr. Clay's method, which has been simplified and improved by Mr. Barney, president of the American Whist league, any number of tables whether odd or even, can be handled without his defect, as long as the number of hands dealt at each table can be divided into two equal parts. The plan is for the moving pairs to play one-half the number of trays and take them with them to the next table, putting them under those remaining; then play the top portion and carry them to the next table in the same manner until each moving pair has passed twice around the circle, when it will be found that they have played all the boards and against each of the adversaries an equal number of times. Strange to say., it has also been found that it will afford a test for teams of four on the same plan as the Howell game, each playing the same boards in duplicate as they pass around the room

There will be no ladies' game at the Scranton Whist club this evening. It s probable that these games on Thursday nights will be discontinued until

In Quaker City history
Is chronicled a fray.
A fight for "points" in pedigree
Between the Wisters with an E Between the Wisters with an And the Wisters with an A-(The score remains a mystery Unto this very day).

All good and loyal whisters we; And in the game we play; We know no difference in de Between the Wister with an E And the Wister with an A; For the Whister with an H is he Who rules the earth today.

The Baltimore News gives an interesting deal to the whist world with the following comment: Well illustrative of the beautiful chances for fine end-play which become possible to the player who has carefully

marked the drop of the early cards in the following hand, which was played recently by four members of the Balti-more Whist club. The play depended at the end on forcing a discard from the adversary:-

Trump-Clubs 3. Leader-North. ANDS.

South.

10.9.7.3 A.5

K.3 Q.J.8.7.2

A.J.10.5 Q.8.2 9.1

A.K.10 7.5.2 8.6

THE PLAY.

7 S A S

3 S

5 C S....J,8,6,2 H....6,5,4 C....K,6,4 D....Q,J,9

"Comment—At Trick 9, East can read North's hand with absolute accuracy, as containing the Jack of diamonds and Eight of spades, the Queen and Jack of diamonds and a worthless heart; also that West has the King of spades and the Ace of hearts. He knows that after forcing North to discard once on the Jack of clubs, the thirteenth trumphe can put West in the lead with the spade, and North will be put to another discard or the Ace of hearts, with East discarding behind him. At Trick 11, North must either discard his best spade or the guard to his Queen of diamonds. North must either discard his best spade or the guard to his Queen of diamonds. If he discards the spade, East throws the Ten of diamonds, and vice versa. Besides the end play here noted, the hand is well played throughout, and worthy of the careful attention of all lovers of the game,"—Philadelphia Evening Telepragh.

The above is an example of the possibilities of good whist play. Such plays are possible only to those who have noted all inferences and have the ability to use them when the opportunity J. W. Dusenbury. arrives.

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