

WHY BOXERS HANDS ARE BANDAGED

It is an Art in Itself and Some-[times Means a Great Deal.

MANY TRICKS ARE SPRUNG

Fighters Have Been Known to Use Plaster of Paris to Harden The Adhesive Tape.

Those who attended the contest Fritay night between Jerry McCarthy and Dito Sieloff, probably noticed that the boxers were bandages on their hands. Their knickles were completely encased in adhesive tape, and was used for the purpose of preventing a fracture. It is very rare, indeed, that fighters

engage in a contest these days without first bangaging their hands, and there is juite an art in placing the tape. According to an expert it has been the means. on more than one occasion, on a fighter winning a pattle. There are many tricks supposed and the seconds have to water

"Naturally, neither class needs band-age, to they always kick on their oppoens having the advantage wrappings

Pay give them.

"Boo Fitzsimmons and Kik McCoy were boof the hist men to appreciate the fact that strips of linen or tape around the hards could be made to serve other purposs than those of protection. It is said that Fitz used to put moistened plaster of rans on his linen bandag, a and let the mass grow hard. Then he would have a rocky ridge across his hand that could be felt straight through the glove.

"McCoy used to soak his bandages in time solution that was largely alcohol and that evaporated rapidly, it had some port of gum in it and the bandage generally dried quickly once his glove was on. By offised quickly once his glove was on. By the time he had pottered around the ring while h chad a regular armor casing on

Corbett always likes to have his hads bandaged, but he preferred linen tape, drawn extremely tight, and that was refrectly fair in every way. Nowadays very aghter has his nands bandaged before going into the ring, and some do henselves more harm than good thereby. The object of the wrappings is to project the entire hands, keep the figurer.

on he closes his hand, result is a bandage perfectly and tight on the knuckles, soft to conform to all rules, and yet to to conform to all rules, and yet togh to protect the first and keep getting hourt. That thing of havittle cushion of tape over the helps a whole lot, too.

The second agood many fighters credit the invention of this thing of the hands, but the trick is so no modern puglist can be said intended it. In the old prize-ring der London rules, 160 years ago.

bondon rules, 100 years ago, as of protecting the hands the semi-pickling of the hands g them constantly in strong ther was putting them in some ringent preparation that tough-and that hardened the skin and cheath. The third was this same landaring them. pandaging the hands. The as-th had the merit of keeping the puffing, swelling and cracking light, but it also destroyed the

Agricultural College Team Defeats the Warriors from the Fort.

The basketball game played at Logan last night between the A. C. and Fort Douglas teams resulted in victory for the former by a score of 18 to 9. The contest was lively from the start and the Loganits had to hustle come to win from their rivals. Some excellent individual work was accomplished on both sides. The line up and summary follows:

Position. 2nd Battery A. C. Finleyson, Hanson L. F. Baker
Adams R. F. Barrieman
Hawley C. Bowman
Hermanson L. B. Hancock
Taylor R. B. Lussier Goals from the field, Adams 4, Baker 3, a free throw, Hermanson 4, Baker 1, Referee, Kemp, Umpire, Coburn, Attend-ance, 350,

Indoor Baseball Season.

This evening the first game of the Indoor Basebail league of the National Guard wil bel played at the Armory, the contest being between Company H and Company D teams. Games will be played until April and the five teams comprising the league will have a chance to meet each other during the race for the championship.

RACES AT INGLESIDE. Big Crowd and Lively Betting-Three

Favorites Won Money. San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Racing commenced today at Ingleside in the presence of a good crowd, and betting was lively. As three favoritesand other well played horses won, the public had the better of the argument. One of the displayed from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10, but was beaten in a drive by Velma Clark. The last race resulted in a close finish, Telephone getting the decision by a nose

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Ordinary insulation tape or adhesive blycle tape is the only substance to use, add the expert, "and it should be spread the first hand the spread to be specified in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has frace resulted in a close finish. Telephone first has for the decksion by a nose from Celebrant. Rey Dare, who closed about equal favorite with Telephone, finished third. Willa led all the way in the 2-year-old race.

Weights for the \$10,000 Burns handcap were announced today. Proper is assigned top impost—127 pounds. Other candidates are: Claude, 129: Shotgun, 129: Argregor, 118; Ocarsman, 118; Nones, 117: Fossil, 114; Kenliworth, 114; Waswift, 133; Beau Ormonde, 114; Honiton, 111; Dainty, 110; Falconbridge, 108; Horatius, 106; Bearcatcher, 163; Rockaway, 102; Toledo, 102. Results:

First race, nive and one-half furlongs, selling—Skip Me won, Brennus second; Bell Reed third. Time—1384.

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Del aCrina second, Caccharate third. Time—1:35½.

Third race, six furlongs—Formaster won, Dick Turpin second, Otto Stifel third. Time—1:14½.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, scilling—Frank Woods won, Expedient second, The Ledaean third. Time—2:07¾.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, selling—Velma Clark won, Hainault second, Axminster third, Time—1:20¾.

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling—Telephone won, Celebrant second, key Dare third, Time—1:43½.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS. Horses Ran in Splendid Form-Fourth Race the Feature,

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—At Ascot today the horses ran close to form. The chief event was the fourth race, at seven fur-longs. Golden Rule and Paul Whaley Jim Corbett always likes to have his had as bandaged, but he preferred linen tage, drawn extremely tight, and that was yeffectly fair in every way. Nowadays yery higher has his hands bandaged between the gening into the ring, and some do hemselves more harm than good thereby. The object of the wrappings is to project the entire hands, keep the fighter from breaking his knuckles and hold the last thirty yards, where washing in the hand together, so there is sess daiger of laming the member. It always commence w. apping the hand fair the wrist, taking two or three turns of annesive tape around that part of the hember. Then I wind it tightly around is hand, making him close the fist as I tretch the tape, so that there is no stoposing of circulation, as there would be if he tape was pulied tightly when the land and ever the knuckles pulling the spe smoothly across the outside of the spe smoothly across the outside of the shall and twisting it into a sort of band cross the palm. This band gives him a pip when he closes his hand.

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1433. Sixth race, Slauson course, sellin—Dol-lie Wiethoff won, Sallie Goodwin second, Winnifreda third. Time—1:11.

Cresceus' Brother Sold. New York, Feb. 1.—George Ketcham, who' returned to ay from abroad, announced that he had sold to Louis Welnans of Brighton, England, The Hangman, a full brother to Cresceus, for \$25,000.

ATTELL BEATS FORBES. hance Blow Turned Tide of Battle In

Abe's Favor.

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St. Louis, Feb. 1.—After having had the better of four rounds of fighting Harry is a hard fight, but it also destroyed the lasticity of the muscles and med the st llable to breakage.

Bandaging does not seem to have besome popular in those days, although it saily afforded the best protection of all large methods. Fitzsimmens probably reflect the habit to a greater extent than my other man, and may be responsible of the widespread bandaging of the modification.

The first part of the fifth round by Abe Attell of San Francisco in their fight for two first pounds, before the West End club here tonight. In the four preceding founds Forbes surprised the spectators by his speed and clever work. Forbes not only out-jabbed Attell, but had him on the defensive for four fast rounds. Attell tried to mix with Forbes in the escond, but was beaten off

self.

In the third round Forbes jumped in augressively and put two hard jabs to the face and triel to mix up. Attell beat him off, but was forced to cover up. In the fourth Forbes again rushed Attell, and they mixed lively for a time. Forbes apparently had the better of the round by far.

At the opening of the fifth Forbes rushed Attell viciously, the latter side-stepping and allowing Forbes to fall against the ropes in such a position that he could not regain himself quickly. Walle BASKETBALL GAME.

he could not regain himself quickly. Whill on the ropes, with the top rope holding his head up, Attell started a wild overhand right swing that landed on Forbes car, and Forbes roled to the floor and was counted out,

CORBETT AND BRITT.

Fighters Will Make Money Through Differences Between Clubs.

A man with his eye glued to the peepend of a whirling kaleldoscope sees many rapidly dissolving combinations. So does the fellow who tries to keep track of the San Francisco puglilistic situation. The Young Corbett-Britt contest has set the promoters by the ears and they are doing politics with a Mafia-like determination and stealithiness. There is no knowing what a day will bring forth.

At last accounts the higges Valley Athletic club had Jimmy and "The Pride of Denver" all signed up. Then came Aleck Greggains, who claimed that Morris Levy, the Valley impressario, had given hi in the double twist. Greggains avers that Levy an dhimself formed an offensive and defensive alliance, the object being the discomfiture of Coffroth, the Yosemite matchmaker. Levy promised to withdraw in favor of Greggains in the matter of bidding for the night, instead of keeping faith Levy, according to Greggains, offered outrageous inducements to "Corbett" and Britt bagged the attraction.

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Greggains and several others say that Levy has a private agreement with the fighters by which the latter are assured to be recent of the gross receipts. It is further charged that Levy hasn't a hope on earth of profiting one single dollar by the transcation, and that his sole object in reaching out for the contest was to prevent the Yosemite club getting it. The story is a long one, and the skeln of it is tangled terribly, but it will suffice for the present to say that Greggains has denounced Levy and has rented Mechanics pavilion for his how tonight, the principals in which will be Eddte Hanlon and Kid Broad. This means that for the present the San Francisco and Yosemite clubs will both sho win Mechanics' pavilion,
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Munroe on the Mat.

Buffalo, Feb. 1.—Jim Parr, the English heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated Jack Munroe of Butte at the Olympic club tonight. Parr won two straight falls in twenty-one minutes, forty seconds and fifteen minutes, 20 seconds, the first by a leg and a half-Nelson hold, and the second a combination backhammer and leg hold. The conditions of the matel called for the best two in three falls catch-as-catch-can, strange hold barred.

TICKETS ON SALE. For the Wrestling Match Between Frank

Lewis and Charley Ross. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Grand theater tomorrow morning for the wrestling match on Friday evening Ross. The latter is expected here this evening and writes that he is in fue condition for the contest. Ross is also in good shape and will keep up his work until the day of the match.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenvon Hotel, California and Eastern Races,

Morgan's Nephew Marries a Jap. New York, Feb. 2 .- A private dispatch from Yokohama announces the marriage there of George D. Morgan, harringe there of treorge D. Morgan, nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan to Miss Yuki Kato, a native of Japan. The young man has been traveling extensively since he left Yale 10 years ago and has resided in Japan two years.

Prussian Officer Suicides.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 2.-Paul Stern, a young officer of the Prussia army, has committed suicide here by shooting himself twice through the breast with a revolver. He left letters to his brothers in Germany saying he was weary of battling against ill

Rights of Moscow Jews.

ernor ordered strict inquiries in regard to the domiciliary rights of Jews allowed to remain here after the expulsion in 1891, says a Times dispatch from Moscow. A number of families whose grandfathers during the fifties obtained the hereditary freedom of the city have been expelled. It came to light that persons by whom the freedom was obtained and well that persons by whom the freedom was obtained had prid taxes as members of the first guld for eight years only. According to a recent law the freedom of the city is not granted unless such taxes have been paid for 10 years.

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Mr Thayer Declares Course of Government Violates Treaty With New Granada.

MR. CROSVENOR DEFENDS IT.

He Bestowes Unstilted Praise Upon The President and Secretary Hay.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The proceedings in the house today were enlivened by a spirited discussion of the Panama question, Mr. Thayer (Dem., Mass.) declared the course of this government in Panama to have been contrary to the provisions of the treaty with New Granada. Mr. Grosvernor (Rep., O.) made a vigorous defense of the administration and said the brightest star that shines in the pathway of the candidate of the Republican party is his course in the Panama canal question.

While a bill proposing relief to an individual from the operations of the act restricting ownership of lands in the territories and the District of Columbia to American citizens was under consideration Mr. Hepburn asked the min-ority if they had changed front on this question and why they were now willing to support exemptions from the op erations of that act in view of the attitude they assumed at the time of its enactment. Mr. Bartiett (Ga.) asked Mr. Hepburn if the legislation question was not passed when they had the Cleveland brand of Democracy rather than the Bryan brand, as Mr. Hepburn had suggested, whereupon Mr. Hepburn advised the Democrats to re-

turn to the Cleveland brand. The house took up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, considera-tion of which was pending when the house adjourned.

A bill to relieve Vincenzo Gerardi of the District of Columbia from the operation of the act restricting the own-ership of real estate in the territories to American citizens was passed. A bill to prevent the docking of horses' tails in the District of Columbia was passed after a discussion as to

whether the practise constitutes cruelty to animals. The house then took up the diplomatand consular appropriation bill. After Mr. Hitt had explained the pro-visions of the bill, Mr. Thayer (Mass.) addressed the house on the Panama question.

'Are we in this miserable Panama fiasco sustaining the dignity, the honor and glory of the American republic?

Referring to the dissolution of the Co. lombian congress on Oct. 21, he said: "Ten days' longer wait would not have or the circumstances the contemplated improvements at Woodward's may not be earried out, and it is quite on the card that the Corbett-Britt match has not been finally disposed of as yet. Sure enough, Jimmy and his prospective opponent are as a pair of weary doves, who are being hustled from ark to ark and are having trouble finding a place to slight. of the Nicaragua route and the friends of other routes might be reinforced and making more trouble for the Panama route. Personally the president was in favor of building the canal at Panama and he was not unfriendly with the French company. He seemed anxious to impress upon the American people that they had a strenuous man at the helm who did not stop at trifles, one who would ride any kind of a broncho where others more cautious does not where others more cautious dare not

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio replied to Mr. Thayer in a vigorous defense of the administration's course in connection with the Panama situation. He said that if ever there was a subject worn thread-bare "until it became edious to the ears and obnexions to the nostrils of the ears and obnexions to the nostrils of the American people, it has been this endless and infernal iteration of a lot of platitudes about recognition of the Panama republic."

He said he could not reconcile the insistence of the president's critics that they favored a canal and that we must have one with their denunciations of the president. He declared that 99 out of every 100 people in the United States of America except mugwumps of Masof America except mugwamps of Mas-sachusetts are unqualifiedly and en-thusiastically in approval of the course taken by the president of the United States in the matter of the Panama canal, and said that if the president had not done just what he did do the minority "would be resounding today with the abuse of the president as being unfit to represent a great nation upon a unfit to represent a great nation upon a

great question."
Mr. Thayer asked Mr. Grosvenor what newspaper of any standing justified the president in his course in recogniz-ing Panama in the way he did. Mr. Grosvenor asked what newspaper con-demns it. Mr. Thayer said he would refer the gentleman to the statement made by the professors of Yale college. "Oh, my God!" said Mr. Grosvenor amid laughter. Subsequently Mr. Gros-venor said that he had been informed that 50 professors of Yale strongly en-dersed the president's conduct.

"Then what are you ridiculing them for?" Inquired Mr. Thayer amid ap-plause on the Democratic side. Mr. Grosvenor insisted that he did not ridicule them and then said:
"I believe that Theodore Roosevelt placed a star in the crown of his ad-

placed a star in the crown of his ad-ministration brighter than it had been the good fortune of any American pres-ident in the last 80 years to have es-tablished. I believe it will go down to the latest generations of our country's history as an administration of what one man or one administration can do one man or one auministration can do
to redeem the character of the nation
from the possibility of the charge of
imbecility and lack of courage in an
hour of extreme peril and excitement.
I believe that if the gentleman will put
his ear to the ground just now and listen to the sounds that are coming from all over the United States, he will hear a sound of endorsement of Theodore Rooseveit in this particular matter of the Panama question that will unsettle the Panama question that will unsettle
his views as to the future possibility
of Democratic victory in the coming
election for president. You Democrats
are in a position now, if you will call
off a few more leaders and get rid of
them, to give us a whole lot of trouble
in the coming summer and fall. But do not come to us with an endorsement of any man's speech, whether a representative or a senator that undertakes to condemn the United States in its action in the matter of the Panama canal. If you do there will not be enough left of you in November to make a respect-able funeral procession."

Mr. Grosvenor spoke of Secy. Hay as the man "than whom we have had no better or more clear headed secretary of state within the memory of living The committee rose and at 4:55 p. m. the house adjourned.

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CHICAGO APPRAISERSHIP.

Lyman T. Hoy Succeeds Gen. H.

H. Thomas.

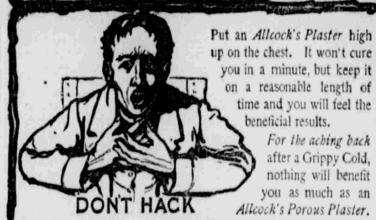
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Lyman T. Hoy assumed the duties of United States appraiser of the port of Chicago today,

Praiser of the port of Chicago today,

Machen at a public test, that it fitted too tightly.

Up to that time, he said, he had never heard of Mr. Lorenz, and after making the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him witness said he never saw him again until last summer. In the agreement with him

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SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes
Corned Beef Hash Baked Potatoe
Coffee

LUNCH.

DINNER.

Cream of Potato Soup
Potted Pigeons in Spinach Nests
String Beans Boiled Rice
Cold Slaw, Belled Dressing
Pumpkin Custard Cheese
Conce

Boston Baked Beans.

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Put a quart of small white beans in a boller, cover with cold water and place over the fire and let them come very slowly to a boll, then set the kettle where the beaus will just bubble but not boll hard at any time. When they have cooked for fifteen minutes add a piece of well striped salt fat pork four inches square and simmer all together until you can pierce the beans easily with a needle, but do not let them cook until broken. Drain in a colander. Put two large tablespoons of molasses in a cup with one teaspoon of salt and quarter of a teaspoon of pepper. Fill the cup with hot water from the beans pot in which beans were bolled. Place beans in the bean pot, pour over them the cupful of liquid and stir until mixed. Score the rind of the pork with small blocks and sink the pork in the beans until only the rind remains visible; add more been water until the rind is covered and place in an oven where the beans will bake slowly for at least two hours, or longer if you like the beans very brown. Raise the pork to the surface about a quarter of an hour before the beans are done, so that it may brown crisp on top. Then serve.

Bean Cutlets.

Bean Catlets.

Soak a plut of beans in cold water for twelve hours, then put them on to boil with a small enion and cook them very tender, and when soift drain off the water and rub the beans through a colander; to the pulp add a cup of grated bread crumbs, two tablespoons of metted butter, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, two eggs well beaten ad salt and pepper to taste. When well mixed together form into cutlet shapes, dip in diluted egg and cover with a thin layer of fine crumbs and fry in deep hor fat until a nice brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Stewed Lima Beans.

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Toasted Muffins Cocoa

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Menus for Next Four Days.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples Cereal Broiled Lamb Chops Hashed White Pointoes Coffee

LUNCH. Cheese Pudding
Sour Cream Biscuit Silved Oranges
Cocoa

DINNER.

Vegetable Soup Chicken Pie Plain Boiled Potatoes Mashed White Turnips Lettuce Salad, with Sweet Cream Coffee

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST.

Fruit Brolled Sait Mackerel Creamed Potatoes Dry Tonst Coffee LUNCH.

Boston Baked Beans Fruit Salad Chocolate

DINNER. Tomate and Rice Soup Broiled Steak, Mushroom Sauce Baked Sweet Potatoes Stewed Cabbage Lettuce Salad Coffee

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Tangerines. Cerea!

LUNCH. Steamed Oysters in the Shell Bread Chocolote Cake Fruit Bread

Toa DINNER. Cream of Celery Mashed Potatoes

Tomatees at Gratin Cucumber Salad, French Dressing Fleating Island Coffee

time ago. The two officers shook hands

has violated the civil service law,

CZAR'S COURT BALL.

Most Brilliant Event of its Kind

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-The court ball

For Years.

here for years, and it marked the cli-

to the lowest civilian, was in uniform.

The ladies were clad in magnificent court costumes, and the dazzling display of jewels probably could not be

surpassed at any other court of Europe The ladies of the diplomatic corps pres

ent were court gowns of great beauty

The czar and czarina and the imperia

family met the guests in the white mar-

His majesty, wearing the uniform o

an officer of the imperial guard, led the grand march with Lady Scott, wife

While speaking with Ambassador Mc

He Charges That Inspector Mayer Made

Some Very Improper Prop-

ositions.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Samuel A. Groff, the inventor of the street leiter box fastener, for the furnishing of which contracts are alleged to have been improperly obtained, today took the stand in the postal trials, and told how he conceived the idea of getting up the device and the efforts made by him to find some one beside his brother to take an active interest in placing it.

n placing it.

The fastener had been adopted before

Mr. Lorenz, in 1896, proposed to work up a sentiment in favor of it among the postmasters of the country. The witness

declared that he never spoke a word to Machen about the fastener other than to admit, in response to a question put by Machen at a public test, that it fitted too

Washington, Feb. 1.-Samuel A. Groff.

DILLER B. GROFF TELLS

The vast labyrinth of the famous

max of the social season.

Soak Lima beans over night, then boil until tender, simmering them slowly and until they are nearly dry. Do not let them get mushy. Add to each pint of heans a cup of thin cream ad salt and pepper to taste. Thicken with a little butter and flour stirred together to a smooth paste, succeeding Gen. H. H. Thomas, who refused to resign when Mr. Hoy was appointed by President Roosevelt some appointed by President Roosevelt some

made in 1895.
The witness said that while calling on Machen in June, 1896, the latter informed him that he would require a reduction in the price of the fasteness from \$1.30 to \$1.25 each, and added: "You can furnish them at that price or not, just as you see fit." today, Gen. Thomas saying that he would have some "interesting communications to make public." Later Gen. Thomas made public a letter, which was forwarded by him to Seey. of the them at that price or not, just as you see fit."

The Groff brothers, said the witness, accordingly were compelled to reduce the price to the latter figure.

Mr. Groff, referring to the conversation with his father and the postoffice inspectors at his father's house, declared that he overheard inspector Mayer say to D. B. Groff:

"What we want you to do, Mr. Groff, is to get on the side of the government, and we will see that you and your brother get immunity. We will see that you get \$15,000 due you, and will return the statement about this matter previously made by you."

The witness further testified that his father "turned down" the proposition "flat-footed."

In response to other questions, he gald Treasury Shaw, bitterly protesting against the change and particularly against a lefter from the secretary in-timating that Gen. Thomas had become incapacitated for a vigorous adminis-The letter charges that Secy. Show

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at the Winter palace tonight was the most brilliant event of its kind held made to dispose of an interest in the lastener without success.

On re-cross-examination by Dist.-Atty. Beach. Mr. Groff described the steps taken by the Groff brothers to fill orders from the postoffice department for fasteners. He declared that no special accounts were kept. When orders were filled and the money disbursed all papers were destroyed. In sending Mr. Lorenz checks for his interest in the fastener, Mr. Groff said his father would invariably write a letter of transmission. He could not recollect ever getting a receipt from Lorenz, but said he regarded the checks themselves as receipts.

He related the conversation which took place between his father and Lorenz in 1826, which finally resulted in the acquirement by Lorenz of a half interest in the fastener in consideration of \$300 and certain influences which he would bring to bear on postmasters and congressmen in the way of introducing the fastener. halls presented a remarkable scene, for every one present, from the czar down

of the British ambassador, the ambas-sador escorting the czarina. The dow-ager empress was not present. Mrs. McCormick, wife of the American ambassador, was escorted by Grand Duke Cyrille. The czar did not dance the Russian mazurka, which is the feature of the court ball, but instead he moved about a property of the court ball. PRETTY SAFE RULE TO GO BY When there is a feeling that the hearor lungs, blood or liver, brain or nerves are diseased, at once commence to doctor the stomach, That is the foundation of the trouble in 90 cases out of every 100. Commence to regulate the digesmoved about and conversed with the tive organs, get them in healthy work-ing condition, and the other troubles will leave of themselves. Diseases Cormick his majesty took occasion to renew the assurances of his warm friendship for the United States. will leave of themselves. Diseases which have their beginning in the stomach must be cured through the stomach. The medicine for stomach disorders and half the ills of life, is Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They are sold by all druggists for 25c per box. One pill is a dose. These pills put all the digestive organs in good condition so that disease has no basis to work. OF THE CROFF FASTENER. so that disease has no basis to work upon. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug department.

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