the Agent of the Minneapolis Harvester Worke.

The Company Looks Upon the McCormick Claim as a Fraud.

And Will Protect Their Patrons at All Hazards.

It is not often that a fight between two manufacturing companies occurs which is of such general interest to the public as that C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, and others, recently attempted to precipitate with the Minneapolis Harvester Works, Minneapolis, Minn. It will be remembered that on the 25th ult. THE BEE con- heaven. tained a dispatch relative to the demand made by C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, Norman C. Thompson and His Condition Somewhat Better-Helen A. Gorham, of Rockford, Ill., upon these works for a royalty of \$10 each upon every wire binder they had built, or should build in the future under the Appleby patents. A subsequent dispatch explained the matter more in detail, and conveyed a quasi threat that farmers had better look out or they would get into trouble over the matter.

Yesterday The Bre reporter learned that Mr. J. M. Barclay, general agent for Nebraska and harvester works, was in the city and at once hunted him up and made some inquiries of him as to the real status of the case.

our binders."

ed the reporter.

customers to the fullest extent "

"How about the sale of manufactur-

the part of McCormick thus far?" campaign fight against us, especially

with Mr. J. F. Appleby, the inventor of the twine binder and the President here?" of the Minneapolis Harvestor Works:

history of the invention in controversy, and your impressions of the suit?

"Oh, certainly. I first secured the patent on twine binders for harvesters in 1869, and up to the present time have obtained fifteen patents altographer including the control of them pocketed a watch which was hanging on a nail, and the other seized upon a silver cream pitcher as a token of remembers, and the control of them pocketed a watch which was hanging on a nail, and the other seized upon a silver cream pitcher as a token of remembers, and the control of them pocketed a watch which was hanging on a nail, and the other seized upon a silver cream pitcher as a token of remembers. gether, including that issued in 1878; upon which Mr. McCormick is now making this fight in court at St. Paul. Since then I have sold shop rights and licenses to manufacture the twine binders to the following firms:

The Parker & Stone Reaper Company, Beloit, Wis.; Gammon & Deering, Plano, Ill.; Hoover & Co., Miamasburgh, O.; George Esterly & Son, Whitewater, Wis.; Minneapolis Harvester Works; Wm. Deering, Chicago."

"Mind you, all this was done before November, 1881, when I licensed the McCormick Company to manu-facture or use the Appleby binder, they agreeing to pay me a royalty of \$5 on each machine until the total royalties reached \$60,000, when I agreed to sell them the shop right to the automatic twine binder, of which I am the rightful patentee.'

"What about the issue of the Gor ham patent and the alleged setting

aside of the Appleby patent?"

"I will tell you all about that. Sixteen licenses and shop rights have been issued by me, nearly all since the issuance of the Gorham patent, under which the proceedings mentioned by the Pioneer Press were in-stituted. I had sold a few before the Gorham patent was issued.'

"Was the Appleby patent set aside by the patent office, as alleged?" 'No; there was no adverse decision in that department. The Gorham more perfect working machine, I considered the Gorham device of so benefit to me, and its use has been can citizen. abandoned in connection with my in-

WAR OF TWINE BINDERS and including Mr. McCormick him elf. All are manufacturing under the Appleby patent, and the Gorhan An Interesting Interview With is not considered of sufficient value to warrant them in taking out licenses. I have also sold shop rights to C. Aultman, Canton, Ohio, in October, 1881; Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, the latter paying me \$45,000 therefor. About the same time I sold to the Champion Machine Company, of Springfield, Ohio, all my interests for the sum of \$150,000, subject to licenses and shop rights previ-

ously given. "The above mentioned manufacturers are the best authorities on patents in the United States, and also the largest manufacturers of agricultural implements in the world, and they would not invest in any patent which had been set aside or the validity of which had been fairly questioned.

"Then you have no doubt as to the result of this suit?" "Not a particle in the courts earth, and I feel even more secure if

COL. VAN VOAST'S INJURIES. Statement of a Sleeping-car

Porter.

incinnati Commercial, March 24, Col. James Van Voast, of the Ninth Infantry, of whose injuries The Commercial yesterday printed an account, was better last evening. While stationed at Fort McKavett, Texas,

expense, and by circulating the reports at the beginning of the most important season to influence the farmers by intimating that they would be liable to a prosecution if they bought "Colonel, how did you get hurt so?" "Cannot your company guarantee a stage coach and fell between the portant that all such persons should them immunity in this respect?" asked the reporter.

horses. They dragged me a long way, be made to understand distinctly that and "tramped" all over me this they cannot be Irishmen and Ameri-"Most certainly. The Minnesota a-way." Here the porter, with pan- cans at the same time, as they seem Harvester works is a very wealthy comporation, composed of wealthy men who pledge themselves to protect their said when I helped him in the berth, Mr. Lowell's thoughts upon this sub-

ing rights. Is that affected at all?" did. He got up three times in the upon a matter he evidently knows "Nottheleast, and the idea that such houses as C. Altman & Co., William Deering & Co., and many others equally prominent, would be buying shop rights to manufacture, if the McCormick claim was valid is in itself ridiculous."

In got up three times in the upon a matter he evidently knows nothing about, or in which he is adversely interested? "I think it important" to say that Minister Lowell ered in it. When it came out it was black and thick. When we got to Cincinnati he wanted to get right out the sooner he is recalled the better three times in the upon a matter he evidently knows nothing about, or in which he is adversely interested? "I think it important" to say that Minister Lowell should be buying should b diculous."

"What is the extent of the move on the part of McCormick thus far?"

"No proceedings to enforce their lifeged claim have been begun and lifeged claim have been begun and the driver's arm, I carrying the valise.

They only ask that they be brought to trial, and that if they have violated international law, let them suffer the direct correct the consequences. It is very "important the driver's arm, I carrying the valise."

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They only ask that they be brought to trial, and that if they have violated international law, let them suffer the consequences. It is very "important the driver's arm, I carrying the valise." but I said: 'No, Sir, wait till we get tyrdom in British dungeons, care

Raiding a Non-Combatant.

Ratding a Non-Combatant.

"In view of this alleged infringement of patent, would not a little detailed information as to the history of this invention be interesting?"

"Perhaps so, and I think that you cannot obtain it in any better shape than by using this extract from the Pioneer-Press of St. Paul, which embodies the substance of an interview with Mr. J. F. Appleby, the inventor in the premises, when asked: "Are ye robeds?" "You bet we are," was the with Mr. J. F. Appleby, the inventor in the premises, whon-Combatant.

Nalley Spiri.

"When Lee's "graybacks" were making their way through Pennsylvania toward Gettysburg two infantrymen belonging to Pickett's Virginians raided into a Quaker house in search of something to eat. They were mat at the door by the owner of the premises, who asked: "Are ye robeds?" "You bet we are," was the blunt reply. "And what do yo wish.

In conclusion I would suggest, that the premises, who asked: "Are ye rebels?" "You bet we are," was the blunt reply. "And what do ye wish here?" 'Fodder, old man, and don't regardless of nationality—for the regardless of nationality—for the least the regardless of nationality—for the least regardless of nationality—for the least regardless. keep us waiting for it." If thee wishtake nothing from the house." It was accordingly. a poor trust. After the boys had finished their meal one of them pockbrance. "Are ye thieves as well as rebellious citizens?" indignantly demanded the old man as he confronted them. "Stand aside and let us out or we'll damage you!" "Verily I will not! Thou must not rob my house." Trial Bottles given away at Schroter & Bacht's draw store. "Never mind him, Bill; Quakers don't fight," called the one in the rear. "Hit him a clip on the chin and run for it." "Truly, I shall not fight," calmly observed the disciple of Penn, as he pushed up his sleeves and spit on his hands; "but if in a friendly scuffle to recover possession of mine own the robbers should get injured I shall not have to answer to my conscience." There was a "friendly scuffle" in the next York minute, and one of the trio, who is now a resident of Richmond, vividly remembers having the jaw ache for a week after, while his companion complained of sore throat, dizziness, lame back and depressed spirits. All the remarks made after the scuffle commenced were simply a few words dropp d by the Quaker to the effect that: "I am sorry to put thee out, and sorry to damage thee, but it is better that thou shouldst go thy ways up the pike toward destruction.

1861 and 1882,

freeman's Journal. In October, 1861, at the prompt months, or three months, of their in that department. The Gorham languishing in prison, the British patent covered the device known as Consul General at New York walked the compressor trip, with which farminto Fort Lafayette and ordered the ers are familiar. We have dispensed instant release of some ten poor sailinto Fort Lafayette and ordered the with that device in order to make a ors, because they were British sub-more perfect working machine, I jects who had not been given a trial on any accusation of crime or misdelittle value that I whuld not travel meanor, leaving, shackled and abanthe eighteen miles between Beloit and doned one poor fellow, because, be-Rockford to cross-examine witnesses ing an I ishman, he had taken the for the Gorham patent. It is of no oath of allegiance and was an Ameri-

So, by the management of James G. Blaine and J. R. Lowell, it enters "Then you consider yourself the into the history of nations, in these inventor and owner of the twine closing years of the nineteenth century, that there is one rule for the "Most certainly the inventor, and humblest of British subjects arrested the owner up to the sales recorded. and held without trial in an Ameri-It is my invention, and is so conceded can prison, and an opposite servile and endorsed by the most extensive rale for American citizens held withmanufacturers, sixteen in number, out trial in British prisons.

IMPRISONED CITIZENS.

An Arraignment of the Minister of the Court of St.

James.

Call for a Mass Meeting of American Citizens.

Омана, Neb., April 3, 1882. To the Editor of the fee.

The conduct of our minister at the court of St. James deserves an immediate investigation. I am among those who believe that our foreign missions are generally filled by domestic frauds, and that the sooner the whole system is wiped out by our government the better. Only a few years ago an sesthetic nonentity, "Chaws" Francis Adams of Massachusetts, succeeded so well in making it it ever appealed to the court of a donkey of himself while filling the position now disgraced by James Russell Lowell, that he was recalled, and has since remained where he belonged on the shelf of obscurity. Let us see whether Lowell deserves a similar

There are some six or seven American citizens imprisoned in English jail for no stated offence, except that they are "reasonably suspected," and his rank was Lietenant-Colonel Six. without trial. One of these recently teenth United States Infantry. He was recently promoted to the rank of Colonel and ordered elsewhere. Leavelength of the Earl of Granville—and requested that the American minister demand a trial, or otherwise his general agent for Nebraska and Western Iowa, for the Minneapolis cided to make a twenty-four hour call immediate release. Instead of acting at his home in Newport, and then proceeding west to Omaha, return in official clothed with powers to protect citizens sojourning abroad, he wrote him. John Davis, the colored porter of the sleeper on which Col. Van "This is something which directly interests our farmers and especially at this season of the year, when they are likely to be buying new machinery and I should be glad to have you tell me, if you can. just what the state of affairs is?"

"Well," said Mr. Barclay, "in the first place, we regard this as an arrangement on the part of McGormick, either to avoid paying us the royalty due, by a compromise, or what would be equally to his advantage, to advertise himself at our expense, and by circulating the reconvey information.

Whereat our minister relieves himand he said: 'I was run away with on a stage coach and fell between the horses. They dragged me a long way, and "tramped" all over me this a-way.'" Here the porter, with panay to mine, made rapid motions with his hands about his head and neck. "He said when I helped him in the berth, 'Keep an eye on me to-night, will you?' And I said: 'Yes, Sir,' and I did. He got up three times in the Whereat our minister relieves him-

alleged claim have been begun and probably none ever will. They have simply made a demand, and our people regard it as nothing more or less saw how he bore his suffering, I give citizens can be immured in foreign than an effort to get up material for a you my word, I cried! I did, indeed!" prisons, at the caprice of toreign governments, without cause, without trial, without the shadow of an ex-

est for something to eat thou canst Omaha, at an early day, to express have it," said the Quaker to the sentiment of Nebraska, and to spokesman, "but I trust that ye will notify our representatives in congress

JOHN RUSH.

A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become brance. "Are ye thieves as well as oring to interest his audience while they Becht's drug store.

The Doctrine of Chance.

Indianapolis News. He was an entire stranger to the girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce him. He finally plucked up courage, and stepping up to a young lady requested the pleasure of her company for the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surprise, and informed him that she The Story of the Sewing Mach had not the pleasure of an acquaint-ance. "Well," remarked he, "you don't take any more chances than I

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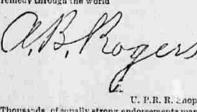
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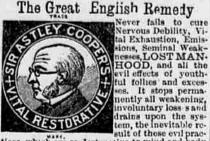
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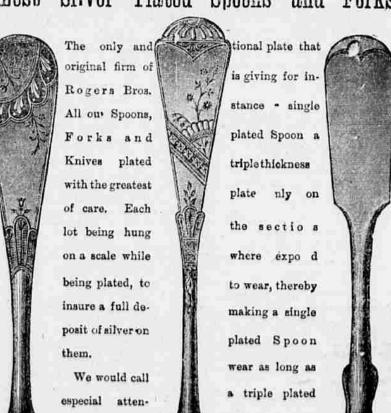
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