His Remarkable Feat in Forwarding the Intelligence of the Battle of Ulundi-

The Second Telegram from Him in Relation to That Engagement.

An Editorial of the "News" on the Subject of War-Correspondents.

War-Correspondents.

Special Correspondents of The Tribuns.
London, July 20.—Mr. Archibald Forbes, the amous war-correspondent of the Daily Ness, is ugain the hero of the hour. He has just our-formed a feat unexampled by anything over assumptions of the party of the property of the party of the property of the party of the property of the party of Cotymayo had been routed in open fight before their Capital. Forbes brought it from Uiundl to Landsman's Drift, a distance of 110 miles, by A Danino hins of fifteen Hours, Alons, through a hostile country. It was not the first lime that the courage and energy of the Daily Aras' correspondent had relieved the anxiety of Governments and nations. His ride to Landsman's Drift with the mews of Lord Chlemsford's decisive victory over the Zulu army conveyed the intelligence, both to Sir Garnet Wolseley and to Sir Bartle Frere, far in advance of the official dispatches, and enabled the Home Secretary to announce to Parliament and the country, is the beginning of the sitting of the House of Commons, the news of the British success. Sir Bartle Frere acknowledged in his official dispatch that he was indebted to Mr. Archibald Forbes, "who rode with the news in fifteen hours to Landsman's Drift"; and that be had "received from Sir Garnet Wolsely and the hours forbes, "who rode with the news in it seems that the courageous correspondent twice lost his way on that memorable night. Fave, except those who have ridden in wild countries, can understand what fifteen driving hours in the sandle means; and, when it is remembered that this break-need ridde was trough a broken country, where here are no roads, where any moment a band of sandle to his or members that the courageous correspondent twice has the sandle hand through a for so dense as to raislead both horse and rider, we can get a faint idea of the REMARKABILE ENDURANCE AND DARING

occasion—it seems as if we read it but yester-day—he was immediately summoned before the Emmeror. Mr. Smalley has told the story perfectly: "His clothes, once white, had been worn a fortnight without washing, and three days and nights without washing, and three days and nights without washing, and three days and nights without taking off, and were caked with mud and stained with the blood of Gen. Dragimiroff, who had been wounded by his side. It is had a stubble beard of a week's growth, and had not washed his face or hands for half that period. With a touch worthy of Artenus Ward, Mr. Forbes added that he had not been brought up much among Emperors, but understood they were particular about dress,—hence his bestation about presenting blimself in this plight. However, he was assured that, in the circumstances, a court-cost moe would not be required, and he went." He explained the situation in the Pass, and drew a rough sketch of the position for the edification of the Emperor.

The following extremely interesting editorial OH WAR-CORRESPONDENTS appeared in the Daily New the day after the england by the bold effort of Mr. Forbes: Jho had been and to tille tribes. But it is not in the boldness of the struggle at Ultimil was voychsafed to England by the bold effort of Mr. Forbes: Jho had been and to tille tribes. But it is not in the boldness of the auventure that the novelty exists. Nother is there much novelty in the manner of conveying the news. On the contrary, the state of things in South Africa has to a great extent brounds have we far as the traumilision of news is concerned. Our correspondent's great attack brounds have supported and to tille robes. But it is not in the boldness of the auventure that the novelty exists. Nother is there much novelty in the manner of conveying the news. On the contrary, the state of things in South Africa has to a great extent brounds have, we fare as the traumilision of news is concerned. Our correspondent's creat anxiety was to convol his report so quickly as to anticipate

The special correspondent on the battle-field is a movelty altogether, but the ranking rowth of the telegraphic system has brought a newer development of this strictly modern innovation. In the Orlinean War the newspaper-correspondent was first recognition of the strictly modern innovation. In the Orlinean War the newspaper-correspondent was first recognition of the strictly newspaper and the proper peace, that is, so far as Endland is concerned—thad allowed angenitely new order of things to grow up since the wars with France. It is not likely, we presume, that the Oreat Duke would have seen with much favor the amperance of the brocotch would have been far better off than he was if ne had had a few impartial correspondents in his came who could have made faithful representations to an independent press and a sound public opinion at home,—supposing England then to have been in the only symbol of such a sound public opinion at home,—supposing England then to have been in the only symbol of such a sound to have been in the only symbol of such a sound to have been in the only symbol of such a sound still later, would Lord Gough. But Marlborough, and Wellington, and Gough would alike, no doubt, have domined to find the such as the such asu

MR. FORRES' VIGOROUS ENGLISH:

their sovereign.

There is nothing more to tell, save of the general fire and smoke that section in the boson of the beautiful valley as we instructed from it. I have no maneuvering, no claborate tactics, to recount. The affair was simply a struggle reduced to the first principles of ding-dong fighting, with the natural advantage to the Zulus in numbers; to us in the character of the sense.

IMMIGRANTS TO WISCONSIN.

Immigrator 5 to wisconsine, general Dispatch to The Trigues.

New York, Aug. 11.—J. A. Becher, of Milwaukee, President of the State Board of immigration of Wisconsin, is in this city to look after the interest of emigrants bound for Wis-He visited the Commissioners of Im-

consin. He visited the Commissioners of im-migration to-day, and consulted as to the best way to facilitate immigration to his State. It has been suggested that a fund be raised and placed in the hands of ine Commissioners here to ald worthy immigrants to reach. Wisconsin.

It is probable Mr. Becher's visit will result in the establishment of such a fund.

nost dimen-an ever-changing patch or exam-led a battle. It is not of the war-correspond-our time. Such is the kind of work that our correspondent has performed again an enlayar leaving the reader to doob whether one brillian is more accurate, and to won wunder such circumstances he could con-That with the success of the The Eastern Trunk-Lines Abelish Round-Trip Tickets from the Wost.

The Union Pacific and the Burlington & Missouri at Loggerheads.

THE RAILROADS.

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A Convention Suggested for Con-

sideration of Quarantine

Matters.

Gould's Scheme to Break

GOULD AND THE IOWA POOL.

The General Freight Agents of the Iowa pool roads beid a meeting yesterday at the office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney. The proceedings were held with closed doors, but it is understood that the subject under consideration is the war on live-stock rates between the Burlington & Missouri River Road, in Nebraska, and the Union Pacific. The object was to get the three roads to take a uniform position in regard to the matter. It is believed that Jay Gould means to discriminate against the Burlington and punish it for the position taken by the Burlington & Missouri River in Nobraska. The managers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy claim that they have nothing to do with the difficulty, and if Gould tries to ven his spleen upon them he does it simply because Mr. Perkios, the General Manager of the Burlington & Quincy, is prominently connected with the Burlington & Missouri River. It is generally believed here that Gould is trying to break the MIL FORMES VIGOROUS ENGLISH:

The combat at Ulundi was singularly unvaried by striking inclient. There was a big hollow square, and men in red coats on the back, tilles in hand. For half an hour this square shoot diogracily nouring the sleet of death from every face. Outside this square, mostly as a savages, the said tills aquare, mostly at savages, the null-thing the standard manner of the said that square should have a savages, the said tills aquare, mostly at savages, the null-thing the said as a savage, and string heavily, but fit-rilly, from their jarged front. Presently these black men wavered; then bolted, sent in light by the steady administration of cunister. The aquare, atill grimly firm, gave one ringing cheer that was heard in the langer belind than the business recommended. The infantry bottock themselves for a few minutes to long shots. A centrifucial whirther wind of horsemen mod from the square as the lightning bursts from the thendercloud, and dashed bot and force infently function; and the corks were pourling off long-hoarded champaque-boltles. Inside the square a few cased littions lay, who had spent their lives for their Queen and country. The green sward outside was littered thick with deal Zulta, who, not less than our deal, had fallen for their sowering, no more to tell, save of the general properties and the corks.

Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad, has just sent to Westorn and Southern railroad managers the following circular letter:

If you consider it as athject worthy or attention, would it not be the Norman and Southern some interpretation of the theory of the present in the property of the present in the railroads in the following States, to-wit: Maryland, Eastand West Virgma, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Misskelph, Louissan, Texas, Arkansas, Ransas, Tounosee, Kontucky, Indian, and Olino, or forme and cerentee a potential of the control of the

EAST-HOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.
The cast-bound freight business during the past week has been considerably larger than during the few weeks previous, and nearly all the roads are now working to their full capacity. The improvement is due to the apprehension on the part of shippers that another advance in rates will shortly be made. The lakemarine is not able to take all the business that offers, and hence much of it has to be shipped by rails.

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The total freight shipments during the past week were as follows: Michigan Central, 17, 100, 455 pointids; Lake Shore & Michigan Central, 17, 100, 455 pointids; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 17,758,363 pointids; Pittsburg, Corlona & Chicago, 14,31, 230, 232 neads; Baltmore & Chicago, 14,31, 230, 232 neads; Baltmore & Chicago, 12,07 pointids, This makes the total percentage carried by the various roads as following and the control of the c

and Capt. Cotton, of the Second, whose temple was grazed by a bullet. Owing to the conformation of the ground, the dressing-place in the centre of the square was peculiarly exposed. The surgeons worked under a heavy cross-fire with conformation of the square was peculiarly exposed. The surgeons worked under a heavy cross-fire with confines and sold there good day at last, and lost as werel horses. Col. Lowe was knocked temporarily someless by a shot in the back and feel from in horse, but regained consciousness, recovered, and held his regiment in the charge. Leut. Jointin had his lower Jaw broken. It was handaged, and he common the control of the common the common than the charge. Leut. Jointin had his lower Jaw broken. It was handaged, and he common the common than the charge. Leut. Jointin had his lower Jaw broken. It was handaged, and he common the common than the charge. Leut. Jointin had his lower Jaw broken. It was handaged, and he common the common than the charge. The James specific his law is a manuer reminding one of pir-sticking. Indeed, Keevil Davis, killed six lyeo manu. Young James, of the Scot Grey, was spotted them in a manuer reminding one of pir-sticking. The man on the left dropped his muscus and indicted an assegni-wound on James bosom. The latter, extricating his sword, brought it round to the left with a swift swing, and all but severed his interesting the sword, brought it round to the left with a swift swing, and all but severed his ilitie detachment, and had a good time.

Ultural contained many large, handsome kraals of the clief men, inclosed in thick fanked stockades. Cetyvaro's palace was a thatched European house. There was no plunder. The James word the Twenty-First screeched hustily.

To-day Lord Chelmsford meant to march back on the Uvala straining camp, retring on Kwamazunas, in order to effect a junction with treatock's division. Lord Chebmadon's parting the war is over." I believe he contemplates an immediate resignation, in the opporation with Creatock's division. Lord Chebm

THE SOUTHWESTERN WAR.

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City Northern and Missouria Pacific advise the public to get well insured before going over the Chicago & Alton, and her public to get well insured before going over the Chicago & Alton, and her power to a state of the public to say about "Inches shins" and a veneked heads." but the Chicago & Alton deder of the other two. We are withing firetien the country at the practice of the other two. We are withing firetien the country at the practice of the other two. We are withing firetien the country at the practice of the other two. We are withing firetien the country of the other two. We are withing firetien the country of the other two the country at the practice of the other two the country at the practice of the other two the country of the countr

thing of this kind you may find my sympathies divided.

A KEARNET WAR.
Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 11.—Percival Lowell, General Freight-Agont of the Burlington & Missouri, to-day published a card stating that that Company was in the field for stock shipments from Kearney on most favorable terms, and that the Union Pacific had falled to force that Company to compilance on stock shipments and rates. Mr. Lowell, upon being interviewed to-day, sald: "The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have nothing to do with this trouble. We have never been able to draw any stock worth speaking of from Kearney, because the Union Pacific made a lower proportionate rate from Plum Creek and North Platte, and kept stock away from Kearney. A few days since we gave the Union Pacific notice that we desired a certain lower rate fixed at Kearney, and saked them to agree to it. To this proposition they sent back a refusal, at the same time declaring that, unloss we receded from our demand, they would declare all argreements as to Kearney business off. We declined to receal from our proposition, and they are as good as their word, and, of course, we make the same rates that they make."

Mr. Vining, General Freight Agent of the Outon Pacific, accuses the Burlington & Missouri of playing a thimble-fig, and that they bake been sacrefly cutting and giving robates for a long time. The light will be continued to the bitter end.

IOWA RAILROAD MATTERS. IOWA RALLROAD MATTERS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8.—It is well known in railroad circles that Jay Gould has for some time been nursing his wrath, to keep it warm, against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, for the pertinacious snub it gave him. He probably considers he has now got things fixed, so he can repay the affront with interest. It now transpires that he it is he who is, in fact, building the St. Louis & Council Bluffs Short Line Road, by which connection with the Union Pacific and St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern will be made. With the latter road connection with the Kansas which commercial with the constraint can deliver the latter road connection with the Kansas Pacific is made at Kansas City. With these connections, and with the I owa Central, which terminates at Ottumwa, and the Wabash at St. Louis and Quincy, Gould has a strong combination, with which it is reported he will fight the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directly, and the lowa nool generally. A very short piece of road will connect the lowa Central with the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern at Moulton, and for the possession of this there is just now a lively context. It of right belongs to the Central, as Moulton or Albibo has been the objective point from the outset, but the unfortunate and long litigation in the courts in which the Central was bound up prevented any advance incovements.

rmi was obtained any personned extension of the Midland Division of the Chicago & Northwestern in Jones County are all voting tax aid by large majorities. The grading of the road is pushed as fast as the stakes are stuck, but there is great scarcity of laborers. The surveyors have reached Prairieburg.

NO MORE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS NO MORE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS.
Commissioner Fink, in Circular No. 59, notifies the Western railroad managers that the Trunk Line Executive Committee held a meeting in New York Aug. 6 to take measures in regard to discontinuing the sale of round-trip telects over the trunk lines.
The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved. That the Commissioners be instructed to notify all Western connections that the frunk lines will not account the issue of round-trip telekts of Western lines, via the trunk lines, nor will liney honor West round-trip telekts at reduced rates after Aug. 11, 1870.
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at reduced rates after Aug. 11, 1870.
The above action, Mr. Fink says, was taken to provent the further issue of East-hound tripickets to which the trunk lines are parties, and is intended to take the place of the proposed resolution, which has been submitted to the vote of the Joint Executive Committee, according to which all round-trip tickets were to be sholl-shed, and also in conformity with the request of the Convention of General Passenger Agents held at Chicago Aug. 1, 1879, to have the Commissioner specify the character of round-trip tickets which were to be discontinued.

BLOOMINGTON & WESTERN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—C. B. Williams,
President, and B. S. Honning, General Manager,
of the Bloomington & Western Road, started on
a tour of inspection to-day. Several changes in
the offices of the road will be made, but are not
vet determined upon. The Hon. George B.
William will be a several of the Company under the
now arrangements.

LOCAL CRIME.

Friedberg and His Gold Brick Appear in Court.

Cullerton's Case Continued --- An Alleged Ballot-Box Manipulator.

Another Horse-Thief.—Rows, Burglaries, and Larcenies.

FRIEDBERG'S BRICK.

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THE "BULLION" DEALERS, JOHN HANSIN AND
H. J. VALKERS,
Who are allegted to have gotten \$2,800 from
brick, were presented to Justice Wallace at the
South-Bide Police Court yesterday afternoon.
A. S. Trude appeared for the prisoners, and the
Prosecuting Attorney and Evert Van Buren for
the State. The charge was "the confidence
game."

Mr. Cameron exhibited the brick, and ex plained the little game to the Court.

Detective Aldrich saked for a continuance.

There were other parties who hadn't been ar rested, and some witnesses to be looked up.
The defense interposed no objection to a post

In referring to the question of bail, Mr. Trude

was an employe of Friedberg.—that he gave Hanson \$270 to fetch him to the two men, so that he could secure the "stuff." Hanson knew nothing about the brick. As to Walker, it would be shown that he had not committed the crime charged. The brick was represented to Friedberg as the fruit of the robbery of a stance-coach near Deadwood, and the party were desirous that he should buy it. He entered into the scheme, the property was subjected to chemical examination by him, and he bought it. The law gave Friedberg no relief under such circumstances.

Mr. Cameron remarked that the men bored into the brick and put the filings into a paper in order that they might be taken to an assayer's. They changed the paper, substituting one that had real gold in it, and the assayer pronounced it good gold, fourteen carnis flue.

Mr. Trude repeated his former statement. Friedberg had gone to Detectives McDonald and Steel and told then that the brick was jewely melted up.—the proceeds of a robbery, and the believed a murder. And he desired that the catch the men. His (Friedborg's) nurpose was not to deliver them to public justice, but

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TO GET THE PLUNDER,—
an oil game. He (Trude) thought the ball should be fixed in view of the improbability of conviction. The public verilet was the proper judgment. All thought Friedberg had been treated right.

Mr. Cameron said his information was that Friedberg wont to the officers and told them that a party had some goods he wanted to sell.—be didn't know whether jewelry or ingots,—and he asked whether property like it had been stolen, and the officers said no.

Mr. Trude went on to refer to a man whose hand was red with blood, and was internoted by Mr. Van Buren, but t did no good. Where a man enacted the role of prosecutor in a case who was a well known criminal, who was the central figure in the most "infamous group of pestilential secondrels."

Mr. Van Buren jumped in again, but subsided when Mr. Cameron gald: "It don't hurt; let him go on."

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The Court as much as told Mr. Van Buron if he interrupted again he would order him thrown out. Trude had his "ear," and was entitled to it, unless the Court said "stop."
So Trude proceeded. Friedberg's statements were not entitled to the same degree of credence and judicial respect as those of Mr. Lelter. The theory advanced by the Prosecuting-Attorney was Friedberg's theory.

THE JUSTICE
said he should fix the buil according to law,—not upon the statements of counsel. If the facts mentioned could be shown he would hear the ovidence.

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Mr. Cameron said the allegation was that so much money was obtained on the brick. Was that true? There was the basis for fixing the bail.

The Court remarked that he should require bail enough to protect the people from imposition by the use of the money said to have been fraudilently obtained. The bail should be larger than the money secured.

Mr. Tride contested this point, and urged that he didn't want to go "over the river" for relief. In the course of his remarks he said that neither of the prisoners was the said that neither of the prisoners was the money secured. Whom the money was patel. And he turned to Frencherg and asked him which one got the green backs.

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Frenchers was continued until 2 p. m. Wednesday, the defendants being held in \$2,500 each, which they gave, and thereby secured their release from custody.

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it seems that some one had told prices about the man with the brick, and that Hanson could introduce him to them. So he went to Hanson, who wasn't disposed to favor him at first. Friedberg was so anxious to meet the men and prevent another pawnoroker from getting hold of them that he gave Hanson \$200 to bring him to them. After concluding to take the brick, he offered fovernment bonds, but the buillion dealers wouldn't take them; as Friedberg had to turn the bonds into cash. If the brick had really been gold—what Friedberg thought it was—thy value would have been between \$6,000 and \$7,000, and yet he gave only \$2,800. It might get \$1,500 for it. Very littin sympathy is expressed for him.

Joseph Sinter, notorious for the safe-blowing Joseph Slater, notorious for the safe-blowing reputation given bind by the police, was yesterday arrested by the Wost Twelfth-street police. He is suspected for the recent jobs of the kind at No. 203 Lake street and No. 193 Archer avenue, but thus far there is very little evidence preputs him.

terms that she was Emil's lawfully-wedded wife. It was impossible, he explained to her, that the marriage contract read for one year only. Mrs. Munster thought over her predictment for a few moments, and then, with a sparkle to her over, offered in evidence that Emil had broken the contract by selling her for two kegs of heer about a year ago on Archer avenue. She did not like the purchaser of the beer, and would not like the purchaser of the beer, and would not like the purchaser of the lawher. The case was considered good enough to keep, and so, without hearing any farther testimony, it was taken under advisement.

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Conrad Edelmann, a tallor living at No. 173
North Halated street, was hast evening a primmer at the Chicago Avenue Station charged with committing rape upon Rosa Troll, ill years of age. The story runs in this wise: Edelmann lived in Michigan until flvo months are, when, suspecting his wife's fidelity, in abandoned her and came to this city. She followed him, but he refused to honor or support her. Finally, when she had obtained shotter in the house of Mrs. Troll, a clairwant and fortune-teller, living at No. 185 Willow street, he made frequent visits to lier, and the two again became quite intimate. It is claimed that the outrage was perpetrated at he time of these visits, but Conrad donles the sliegation and says it is simply a put-up job to prevent him from carrying out his intention of procuring a divorce.

Justice Wallace: John Howard, fined \$1 for vagrancy several days ago, was yesterday held in \$200 to the Grimina! Court for the larceny of a revolver and \$3 in cash from the monog-trawer in Stephen 'Spart's storg at the corner of Twentv-sixth and Stato Streets. Frank, alias 'Billed' 'Horsan, burglary of a cabooso on the

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defendant was honorably discharged.

At an early hour vesterday morning William Riebling, of No. 57 Joseph street, was awakened by a burglar prowling about in the anartment. The follow jumped out through an open window furth in time to escape a builet fired at him by Mr. Riebling. In his hasty departure he left behind a pair of gatter shoes, which are looked upon as compensation for \$2.50 in eash, which he abstracted from the dress-pecket of Mr. Reibling's sister-in-law, Mary Flaulgun, who was asleep in an adjoining room.

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At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while a gang of men were unloading the schooner Tropsy, lying in the ship at the foot of the property of the schooler of the schooler of the schooler of the schooler of the men on the deck of the schooler of the men on the deck of the schooler. This began a scrious disturbance between the two gangs of men, in the course of which Ryan struck a man named Christian Bumbler over the right eye with a pump-handle. The injured man was taken to his home, No. 108 Farrell street, where he was attended by a phresician. His wound is quite an extensive one, and therey is some dancer of congestion of the brain. Brain was locked up at the Deering Street. Police Station. DALLOT-BOX BUSINESS. BALLOT-BOX BUSINESS.

DALIOT-HOX NUBINESS.

James Ryan, a bruther-in-law of Ald. Culter-ton, was arrested vesterday by a Demby-Shirff on an indictment found by the last Grand Jury-charging him with mafeasance in oillee. Ryan was a judge or clerk of election in the Sixth Yard at the last municipal election, and was charged with tearing up the ballots and affidation of the state of the stat

Yesterlay he was discovered on Thirty-first street, where he was working as a sort of foreman or check-clerk on the new sower improvement in norgress there. It is alleged that he is in the pay of the city and that he got his appointment from Mayor Ilarrison. It this be the fact, it only adis one more lustance to the in-finite multitude of incapables or corruntionists who have obtained city employment since the triumph of the caste-bird.

Brayton for retuning to pay for grain-inspection. Their trial was set for the 20th.

Ruby Bell, the notorious "Biler" avenue beauty, appeared in Printiville's Court yesterday afternoon in the role of a witness instead of a prisoner, as is the unani case. It appears that Ruby owed Constable Doran, and he procured an execution and gave it to Constable Noonan to serve. The fatter oilleer seized a trunk marked with Ruby's mane. The truth really belonged to José McQueen, and contained some goods owned by Hattle Wheeler. The Inter two brought and for replayin against the Constable, and Prindivillo rendered a decision in favor of "the girley," the oilleers paying the costs of the suit. To, show his spite, Constable Doran had Ruby arrested on a charge of keeping a house of Hi-fame.

ALD, CULLEUTON.

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ALD CULLEUTON.

Three times was the name of Edward F. Cullerton called at the South Side Police Courty yesterday morning, but no response came, and the Justice declared the bond forfetted. Ball had been given to the amount of \$200 by Owen Doyle, and accorted by Capt. Fred Ebersold. The Justice said that it was not legal for an officer to take ball, hence the bond was worthless. About an hour later the Democratic representative from the Sixth but in an appearance, and requested that be be granted a continuance until to-day at 2p. m. This was done, and he departed, a new bond for \$200 being given Justice Wallace deprecated the practice of police officers accepting a bond or daposit in any case, and requested Attorney Cameron to look up the legality of the matter, Which the gustiems asid he would do and matter, which the gustiems asid he would do and mater which the custic of his investigations.

LOSS WAY OF HOUSE MUSINESS.

and No. 285 Lake street in No. 28 Archer are morning high thins far there is very fittle evidence against him.

William Watson, stabbed in a saloon row Saturday night on West Randoiph street, was yesterday in an improved condition, and the physicians at the Hospital had hopes for his recovery. Fenton Lawler, the alleged assallant, was before Justice Waish yesterday foremoni, and pleaded not guilty. Ho was held in \$1,000 honds to the 27th.

Along in last May T. H. Gross, a colored expressional, was employed to move fielic Stanton, at that time sick in bed, from No. 644 State street, to Canal street, near Sixteenth. They had some disagreement as to the price to be pake, and is not necessary. The proposed in the consequence the expressional put a plane into a warehouse, and collected his charges in this way. Yesterday he was arrested upon a charge of larceny.

Minor arrests: Charles King, a sneak-thlet who smatched \$3 from the office of Alexander Herbach at Nos. 33 and 40 Lasable street yesterday; J. W. Kenna, a wood-staller, at No. 225 Wabsah avenue, charged with violently assaulting Michael Crosby, of No. 114 West Adams street; Billic Murray and George Reed, two montrolus shop-lifters, against whom Detectives Wiley and Murmane expect to get some evidence in the course of a day or two; James Hospital and hospital and howard and the processing the course of the day of the West Lake Street Station, and requested by the booked, but her mistress hout to be booked, but her mistress hout to be booked, but her mistress in the street of the about to be booked, but her snaplicious high money was not found upon her. Bridget Costello, whom site cured by Mrs. Manly, but the missing money was not found upon her. Bridget Costello, whom site cured by Mrs. Manly, but the missing money was not found upon her. Bridget Costello, whom site cured by Mrs. Manly, but the missing money was not found upon her. Bridget Costello, whom site cured by Mrs. Manly, but the missing money was not found upon her. Bridget Costello, whom site cured LOOSE WAY OF DOING BUSINESS.

RADWAY'S REMEDIES.

Strong Testimony from Hon, George Starr as to the Power of Radway's Ready Reliet in a Case of Sciatic Rheumatism.

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