

EVENING NEWS
 PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
 AT FOUR O'CLOCK.
DAVID O. CALDER,
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
 Wednesday, October 13, 1875.

A FREE BALLOT.

A GREAT deal of high sounding talk is indulged in by certain parties hereabout concerning the glories of a "free ballot," ostensibly signifying a pure and legal ballot, but with them not signifying a pure and legal ballot, but a secret ballot and the opportunity to crowd all their friends therein, qualified or unqualified. This "free ballot" already exists in various parts of the United States, but it is by no means insures a pure ballot, or legal voting only. On the contrary it is held to be highly favorable to corruption of the ballot. Consequently as a means of purifying the ballot we see suggestions which, if acted upon, would practically abolish this "free ballot," by substituting a marked ballot, such as the following recommends, as it appears in the Philadelphia Times, Oct. 8—

"HOW TO DEFEAT BALLOT-STUFFING."

"To the Editor of the Times:—
 It has been suggested, as a means of purifying the ballot and securing an honest count at the approaching election, that every voter write his name in ink on the back of his ticket. If written on the top, bottom or sides, the manipulators of frauds could easily tear off the signature. Many persons may consider this a trouble, but the components of the Filigree and Treasury rings can well afford to undertake this trouble. Let every Democratic voter in this city and State write his name and residence plainly and legibly on his ticket and frauds will materially diminish. If you approve of this suggestion, please urge it editorially with such force as will induce the State Central committee, the county and local committees, every man who feels an interest in the campaign, to make arrangements for carrying this suggestion into very general adoption.
 The above expedient, though suggested as voluntary with the voter, would constitute a decidedly marked ballot to all intents and purposes."

IN TIME OF PEACE, ETC.

THE recent failure of the U.S. commission to confer with the Indians for the transfer of the Black Hills, and the ill temper of a number of the Indians at the council, have led many to suppose that Indian troubles on the plains are probable, and that an extended and serious Indian war is possible. So General Crook has set to work to improve his soldiers as marksmen, in order that, if they should be ordered against the Indians, the troops may be able to pick them out more readily. The Courier-Journal says—
 "Gen. Crook, the Indian fighter, who commands the Department of the Platte, has issued an order directing target practice by every company of his command once a week. The men are deplorably deficient in rifle practice, and as nearly all the older generals of the army look for trouble with Indians, Gen. Crook's precaution is a good one."

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

THE New York Herald has long occupied a foremost place as an example of American energy and enterprise. Among its latest exhibitions is the establishment in Paris of a reading room, where American newspapers can be found and consulted by all persons in that city who desire to learn the news direct from the Western Hemisphere. Seventy journals have already been placed on file. Such an establishment cannot fail to become one of the most popular with Americans visiting or residing in the French metropolis. The Herald of Oct. 8 says—
 "Americans from Salt Lake who find themselves in Paris, as well as Americans who care to know something about the newspaper literature of the Mormon country, will be gratified to learn that the DESERET WEEKLY NEWS, of Salt Lake City, the empire of Brigham Young, will hereafter be found on file in the Paris office of the New York Herald."

A HIGH PRICED BULL.

THE sales of shorthorn cattle some time ago in New York State, when one or two cows reached \$30,000 or more, started many stockholders and others. But the time of high prices remains yet, as will be seen by the following from the Gloucester (England) Standard, of Aug. 28—
 "At the sale of Lord Dunmore's shorthorns, on Wednesday, Lord Fitzhardinge gave the enormous price of \$40,000 for a bull."
 Four thousand four hundred guineas is something like \$23,000 in gold. A tall price for any kind of horned gentleman.

By Telegraph.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Joseph McCarty, of West Virginia, was robbed of \$1,700 last night while standing on the platform of the I. & W. railway, as the train was leaving the depot, by three men, who jumped on the train. Mr. McCarty thinks the men followed him from West Virginia.

AUGUSTA, Ga., 12.—Alexander H. Stephens is now considered out of danger.

COLUMBUS, O., 12.—The returns come in very slowly. It is yet impossible to give accurate figures on the result, but both republicans and democrats state that the democrats agree that the state has not gone republican by over 10,000. The most significant news of today is an official dispatch from Ross county, showing that Allen has only carried the county by 242, a republican gain of 400, which

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