WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

The Severe Winter Causes Heavy Cattle Losses in Montana.

AN ARIZONA RANGER'S SUICIDE.

Bella Bella Indians on the War Path.—A Case of Curious Friendship.—General Notes.

Ex-Governor Wolfley of Arizona has been awarded the contract for the survey of 414,000 acres of land along the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, north west of Flagstaff, which will be shortly commenced and will require several months of time to complete. D. Dinsmoor will likewise survey 100,000 acres in Apache and Coconino counties, and Phillip Cashion will survey 25,000 east and northeast of Prescott, nearly all being railroad lands.

The steamer Capitolian arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on Monday, from a sealing cruise in the north, bringing news that the Bella Bella Indians had commenced hostilities as a result of the recent massacre on Hornby island. One battle has already taken place, in which two Indians were killed and seven wounded. Most of the Bella Bella Indians have Winchester rifles and further trouble is expected. Indian agent at Fort Simpson has gone out to investigate, but was not spoken to by the crew of the Capitolian.

Steve Stanley, the lame man who is in trouble in every old town in this valley, says the Phoenix, Arizona, Gazette, is now quite happiness at the present writing. Eighteen years ago he suffered heavy loss by reason of Indian depredations in New Mexico. He instituted suit in the court of claims a number of years ago for indemnity, claiming $15,000. He received word recently to come on to Washington, that the court had awarded him indemnity to the sum of $15,000, with interest by the whole eighteen years. This will make the old man independently wealthy, a state of affairs that is pleasing indeed to the many who know him.

A Mexican by the name of Salvador Armijo shot and killed his wife at Ash Fork, Arizona, last Wednesday. They had been married only about three or four months. It appears, says the Flagstaff Democrat, that the wife was drove to living on a ranch, which the husband claimed belonged to him. He left him and came to Ash Fork. He came to that town Wednesday with a wagon and team, presumably to take her out to the ranch. He took one of the horses from the wagon and walked it to a telegraph pole near the railroad track, a short distance from town. Armed with a Winchester he met his wife on the street and shot her twice, killing her dead. He then went for his home and rode off.

J. H. Bowman, president of the Arizona Live Stock commission, has sent the following petition to the honorable secretary of the interior: "Sir—We most respectfully petition and ask that you give the northern portion of our territory relief from the constant invasion and encroachment of the Navajo tribe of Indians, more than one-half of whom constantly run about with their herds of sheep and horses outside the lines of their reservation, eating up improvements, taking no taxes, ignorant and indifferent to our laws and a constant menace and annoyance to the settlers, thereby preventing the advancement of that portion of our territory. We therefore pray that you will at an early date investigate the cause of our complaint, feeling assured that you will then adopt such measures as will afford the needed relief."

About two weeks ago several miners came into Williams, Arizona, from the San Juan country, remaining in town several days and then going on west. Since their one of them, says the Williams News, returned to the city with the following story: In traveling through the country one of them started after a deer which they saw at a distance. Before leaving he was told that the female he would encounter, and in order that the hunter could easily tell his companions, they would have all manner of curious little tools. After traveling till night and the hunter not getting in any appearance, fires were lighted at several points, guns fired and a general search instituted, but without result. It is thought that the hunter either was killed by an Indian or lost his way, and failing to see the signal of his companions, wandered off and died of starvation.

Sunday night's Southern Pacific train took into Los Angeles the body of a trainman who committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a big forty-five-calibre revolver while on route to that city from Tombstone, A. T. It is supposed that the man was mentally deranged. The train had just passed out from Spadra, a little station near Pomona, when the worker, who had been importuning his fellow passengers to drink with him, walked out to the end platform and placing a pistol to his right temple pulled the trigger. The bullet passed entirely through his head and the victim fell off the steps. The train was immediately stopped and ran back, and the man was found passing his last breath. He died shortly afterward. In his pockets at the morgue were found $195 in money and several letters and receipts. The letter were sent at Tombstone and bore the name of H. S. Backus.

C. W. Price of Fort Benton, Montana, who is one of the principal cattle owners on the Milk river range, informs us that the outlook from Chinook east is almost as bad as stated in the worst reports, says the Helena Herald. Three weeks ago Mr. Price received word from his men near Chinook to the effect that the losses might reach 30 per cent, and that week he went to that point to investigate for himself. As a result of his investigation Mr. Price finds that the loss of cattle up to the present time is quite heavy, and that, although it is not that there is the worst month in the year so cattle that have suffered from a hard winter, will, he thinks, run the average loss of cattle along Milk river up to at least 35 per cent. Then there are many miles outside of proper range where the loss will not be in addition to shipments this fall, as a consequence of the effects of the past few months, and this will run the actual loss by the hard winter still higher.

A Eufaula, Indian Territory, dispatch gives particulars of the capture of an other outlaw in the Creekaw Nation on Monday. Deputy Marshal John McHenry and a posse were after J. L. Davis and another bandit who were charged with robbery. The officers came upon them and demanded their surrender. They refused to surrender and Dave Barnes ran into the timber. The other one attempted to escape and McHenry and, when within a few feet of him, drew his pistol and began firing. The officers returned the fire, killing one of the men whose name he unknown. During the exchange of shots Davis made his escape. Deputy Marshal Prince started in pursuit, passed Davis and, with J. B. Evans, fell on the side of the road. As Davis rode by they fired on him with a shotgun and Winchester leveled on him and demanded his surrender. Davis turned in his saddle and shouted his Winchester, but when he discovered he was looking down the barrels of two weapons he changed his mind and surrendered. Davis is quite sick. Prince shot him in the leg and Davis thinks he will lose the limb. Davis is really known as the bandit and Prince discovered him and has baffled him.

The corner of Second and Marion street was thronged on Thursday night by a mountain-looking dog of undetermined breed, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. His behavior is strange enough that dogs, even unused their owners, "fell grief at the sight of a friend. The bandit in question has been the leading place of the business dogs, with neither owners, friends nor good looks. They were so energetic on Thursday and Friday, but some unknowing humorist seemed to have a grudge against them on Thursday threw a piece of meat round with strychnine in their direction, and soon carried off one of them. He writhed in convulsions three times, and then he emptied out his dogs life. His body went out into one of the places with Hindoo names where the Hooyochooks or snakes are prepared for robe-makers in one of the higher planes. He did friend not seem to mind so much, and would be to consolation. A man tried to drag away the way, but he was so savagely attacked by the bereaved one that he doubted. Others drove the dog away, but he always returned to his post. Head wagging the robe, if only at the moment made, until the bestowing of some among in the morning and had it removed, and then he made into a dachshund that the attacks were warded off with sufficient.

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About two or three months ago I purchased from you a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, put up in Des Moines, Iowa, thinking good results were obtained from it in one that I recommended it to. Enclosed you find a dollar and ask that you send me a bottle by express. A. SCRIVEN, 18 E. 14th St., New York City. To H. H. Lees, Druggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. d&s

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The Harmless Observer

WHEREAS, ALEXANDER MCDONELL, by his deed of trust dated the 5th day of [illegible] 1890, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, in Book [illegible] of Mortgages, page [illegible], conveyed to the undersigned, Trustee, the following described real estate and premises situate in said County and Territory, to wit: [illegible] to secure the payment of one promissory note of said McDonell of even date with said deed of trust, for the sum of [illegible] payable to the order of Mary E. Hall, on the 1st day of March, 1893, with interest thereon at the rate of [illegible] per cent per annum, payable [illegible] and default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon, and the same is now wholly due and payable, and default has been made in the payment of the taxes on said premises for the year 1891, and the same are now delinquent and subject to sale, and default has been made in the payment of the taxes on said premises for the year 1892, which are now due and payable, and default has been made in the payment of the insurance premiums on said premises, and the same have become payable and default has been made in the payment of the interest on said prior mortgage, which said default in payment of said prior mortgage has caused the same to become payable, and default has been made in the payment of the principal of said prior mortgage, which said default in payment of said prior mortgage has caused the same to become payable, and default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note, and the whole of said principal and interest is now due and payable and default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note, and the whole of said principal and interest is now due and payable,