## SHERIFF REDGRAVE.

STORIES OF A DISTINGUISHED BRIT ISH COLUMBIAN

#### The Gloomy Anniversary of His Friend's Death-How the Bear Returned & Bullet The Sheriff Isn't a Doctor, but He Stamped Out a Smallpox Epidemic.

Lying in the picturesque valley of the Columbia river in British Columbia. with the Selkirk mountains on one side and the Rocky mountains on the other, is the town of Donald, on the Canadian Pacific railroad. It used to be known as a "wide open town," but it is now a sedate little place of nearly 2,000 inhabitants. It is the meeting place of divisions of the railroad, and from that reason takes on a commercial impor-tance that other towns of the same size along the railroad lack. It also has an added importance from the fact that it is the home of Sheriff Redgrave, the chief official of all that country around for a great distance.

Sheriff Redgrave is a distinguished man not only because he holds the chief office thereabouts for many miles, but because he has a notable past. He has had many fierce campaigns with the Indians, has fought his full share of deadly duels with desperadoes, has "dropped" his man on more than one occasion, knows what roughing it means in a country the wildest of the wild, and for years before such a thing as a rail-road was thought of in that country was a marked man.

Sheriff Redgrave is always amiable and almost always cheerful. Once a year, however, he is manifestly tronbled and downcast. It is a custom in Donald on these occasions to wait until a goodly collection of citizens have arrived, and then this conversation usual ly ensues

"Good morning, sheriff. You seem a little troubled this morning. You look blue. Nothing gone wrong, has there?" some one will say, and the sherift will

make this response: 'Oh, no,' with an apparent effort to throw off his careworn look, "nothing is the matter, but the fact is this is the anniversary of a very sad day with me, and I never can shake off its remembrance.

'Indeed?'' some one will say, and at that invitation the sheriff will tell this story of an eventful day in his career, one that annually fills his soul with sad-**DOSS** 

"It was just 30 years ago today that I was up in the Caribon country with the dearest friend I ever had. He was a noble fellow, one that I would have gladly given my life to any day were there occasion to do so. We were walking through a gorge one afternoon, and by a lamentable oversight had only one gun with us. My friend had that. Suddenly we came face to face with an enormous grizzly bear, one of the old time bears, tremendous fellows, such as we used to have in these mountains, The bear was angry, and I think had been stung by some bees. He showed fight, and I saw at a glance that it was either his life or one or perhaps both of ours. He came right for us, roaring and determined to kill us.

'My friend was a nervous man, and I could see that he was a little frightened. Now, you know that I never lose my nerve, and so I said to him that I thought he had better give me the gun and let me kill the bear, so as to make sure of the job. He agreed and seemed to be glad to have the responsibility off his hands. The bear came straight for us, and I took deliberate aim. He had his month open, and I aimed to shoot him there and let the bullet penetrate the brain, and thus make a neat job of

## THIS GOAT SMOKES.

Re Prefers & Clear Bavana, but Comer Down to Cigarettes if He Has To.

A billygoat that smokes eigars and etgarettes, just like a man, is in the possession of Charles Reber, at 120 Kranss street, Carondelet. The goat has a 13 year growth of horus and whiskers of about the same age waving gracefully and odorously from his chin. After a hearty feast upon tin, tacks, rags, pa-per and anything else in sight Billie, as he is called, takes his stesta. Unless a rigar or cigarette is provided the after meal enjoyment is all broken up for Billie, and he bleats continually until provided with a smoke.

No ardent lover of the fragrant weed pulls at a cigar with more relish than this goat A complacent smile curls his upper lip when the lighted weed is placed in his mouth, and the right fore foot makes motions toward the whiskers as though to stroke them But Billio is no ordinary smoker, nor is he unskilled in the habit. He is not only a connois senr of the best clear Havana goods, but is an adept at fast puffing and graceful manipulation of the weed while in his mouth. The smoke is never puffed out of his month. Billie inhales it and blows it out through his nostrils in great clouds It is related that he attempted to make a smoke ring once, but in puckering up his lips swallowed the ci-gar, blaze and all. He evidently relished the bite as a dainty morsel, for since that incident he never takes more than one or two puffs at a cigar or cigarette, swallows it down, then blows the smoke out of his nostrils with the case and grace that would put to shame a two legged cigarotte fiend.

It is only of late that Billie has taken to the eigarette habit. It was apparent ly with much regret that a brother goat in an adjoining yard watched him tackle the papers. He prefers eigars, as a rule, however, but when nothing better is to be had a cigarette is welcome.

Charles Reber, the owner of the goat, notices his growing fondness for cig-arettes with much alarm. "With a cigar in his mouth," remarked Mr. Reber, "he looks like the full grown, 12-year-old, 460 pound goat he is, but when he wants to dade up with a cute little cigarette it spoils his handsome cast of connfenance." Mr. Reber is very solicitous for the welfare of his animal and has great expectations that the eigarette crusade now on in the city will be carried into the animal kingdom and save his goat from the grave of a confirmed cigarette fiend -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## FOOLING WITH MOONSHINERS.

#### Only One of the United States Deputy Mar shals Came Back Whole.

It was known in the United States

marshal's office at Nashville that wildcat whisky was coming down the Cumberland river. The marshal was new in office, and therefore was determined to do his duty, which, of course, was to see that the illicit distilleries, no matter how remote, should be destroyed, and that the distillers should be brought to justice. His predecessor in office had been likewise determined and had sent brave men to the mountains, but whisky had continued to come down the Camberland river. The present mar-shal, Captain Hayes, an old Confederate officer, said that he thought that when the boys found out that he really wanted them to quit they would do so. He understood them, he knew their natures, their impulsiveness and their disposition to yield to persuasion. So he sent a deputy and four men to tell the boys to quit. One night about a week later some one rang the doorbell, and the marshal himself went to the door "Why." said he, "have you got back.

Caney

#### A FRIEND.

Oh, who does not esteem a friend, Above all other things attend, To speak to us when we are sad, To rejoice with us when we are glad?

To mingle with our friends on earth, In joy or sorrow, wee or mirth? It is the meaning true of life, We live within this world of strife.

But some people do not care to lend And know no blessings of a friend, But pass away the time till, lo! Their days are done and they must go.

To him whoe'er mishap attend And lives this life without a friend, Of all the mishaps we recall, 'Twere better not to have been born at all, -Homespun in Burlington Hawkeye.

## DANGEROUS TOYS.

Gum Balloons and Bagpipes That Spread Loathsome Diseases.

There are few persons who walk along the streets of London whose attention has not been directed to the exceedingly ingenious toys which are sold by the itinerant venders for the delectation of children. One of these is a hollow tube of paper, furnished with a short piece of bamboo at one end, up to which it is coiled by the action of a very slight steel spring. On blowing into the bamboo the coil is unrolled and reaches forward nearly a yard. The sudden extension of this coil produced by blowing in it is a source of great amusement. Toy bagpipes are also popular contrivances. These are not blown in the usual way, but the breath of the performer is made to inflate a small india rubber ball, which, once blown into, supplies suf-ficient air to play a few bars of any popular tune.

Our contemporary, The Lancet, has called attention to the possible consequences of buying these toys, which, it says, are presented to a child after hav-ing been inflated by questionable breath, and perhaps wet with the moisture of the still more questionable lips of the vender. An infected mouthpiece, it says, has not unfrequently been known to be the origin of grave constitutional troubles. This is perfectly true. Persons who would hesitate to drink out of a glass that has been used will buy and present toys of this kind to their children, net knowing by whom they have been used or by what disease they may be contaminated. Among the impover ished makers and venders sore throats, diphtheria and contagious fevers in every stage may be raging, and children may contract fatal diseases even of a worse character than any we have mentioned by blowing and using these questionable toys. Surely it is only neces sary to call attention of persons to the evil, for careful supervision would prevent the dissemination of loathsome disorders by these means .-- London Queen.

#### In the Wrong Car.

A passenger on an up town electric car had reached her street and wanted to get out. The car was full of people standing in the aisle, and as she thread-ed her way they moved closer together to let her pass. She had nearly reached the door when she stumbled and fell. Another passenger who got out at the same street had just left her seat, and into this the woman who stumbled fell heavily on her face. She at once rose and looked for the obstruction and saw

that it was a large sample case. "A nice idea," she said angrily, "to put a great thing like that in the middle of the car for people to fall over. I've sprained my wrist striking on the car when I fell over it."

"Perhaps you think I should stand up and hold it," sneered a man who was comfortably seated, while a dozen women stood.

"No, sir; I think you should ride in a cattle car," said the angry woman as she escaped with her life and looked

#### Trodden on by Hundreds

A few years ago a box containing over 900 guineas was found under the step leading into a bedroom in a Dublin

It must have lain there nearly a century and was only discovered on part of the floor being taken up during repairs.

Numbers of people must have frequently passed over the step without the remotest idea that such a valuable object lay concealed under it .- London

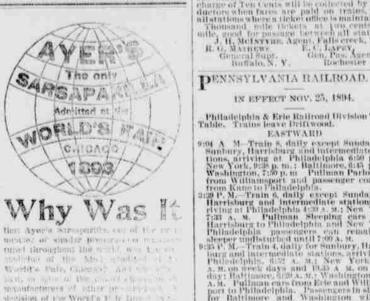
Answers. A weorgin Love Scene,

"Goodby, Jim-be good."

"So long, Sue-keep peart."

"I hears you."

"Write me a letter through the post office, Jim!"-Atlanta Constitution.



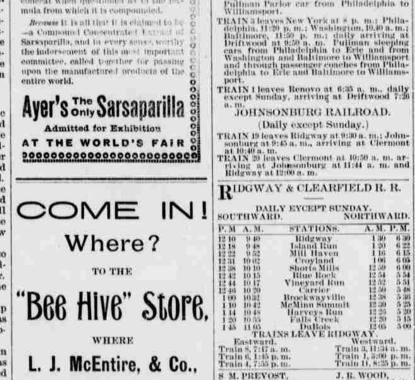
#### BECAUSE

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The short line between DuBois, Ridgway, radford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, ingara Falls and points in the upper of

region. On and after June 17th, 1894, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

Iowa:
 I.20 P. M. and 5.30 p. m.—Accommodations from Punxsutawney and Big Run.
 S:50 A. M.— Buffato and Rochester mail—For Ricekwayville, Ridgway Johnsonhurg, Mt. Josett, Bradford, Sajamanen, Buffato and

Brockwayville, Bidgway, Johnsenburg, Mt. Joseff, Bradlord, Swittman, Buffau, Mt. Soweit, Bradlord, Swittman, Buffau, Mt. Joseff, Brock, Bradlord, Standard, Buffau, S. S. Stand, B. S. Stand, S. Stand, B. S. Stand, S. St

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Philadelphia & Erle Railrond Division Time fable. Trains leave Driftwood. EASTWARD

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 EARTWARD
 F.A. M., Trains 8, daily except Stunday for Sonthary, Martisburg and intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Philadelphia 6129 b.m., New York, 928 p. m.; Halthnore, 614 p. m.; Washington, 7:59 p. m. Pullman Parketer car from Kinnes to Falladelphia.
 F.M., Train 6, daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, ar-riving at Philadelphia and New York, 733 A. M. Pullman Skepping curs from Harrisburg to Fulladelphia and New York, 733 A. M. Pullman Skepping curs from Harrisburg to Fulladelphia and New York, 733 A. M. Pullman Skepping curs from Harrisburg to Fulladelphia and New York, 743 A. M. Pullman Skepping curs from Harrisburg to Fulladelphia and New York, 743 A. M. Pullman, Skepping curs from Harrisburg to Fulladelphia, 500 A. M.
 F.M., Train 4, daily for Sambury, Harris-burg and Intermediators, artiving at Puladelphia, 552 A. M.; New York, 953 A. M. on week days and B.M. A. M. Sun-day: Baltimore and Wushington, 7530 A. M. Pullman curs from Reis and Williams port to Philadelphia. Passengers in skeeper for Baltimore and Wushington skipper at Har-risburg. Passenger onches from Eric to Philadelphia har M. Washington to Balti-more. WESTWARD

#### WESTWARD

(2) A. M.-Train I. daily except Similar for Ridgway, Dulkola, Clemont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 360 p. M. for Eric. 200 A. M.-Train 3, daily for Eric and Inter-TP. M.-Train 11, daily except Surday for Kape and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
THAIN 11 Ionves: Philadelphia 8:50 A. m.: Washington, 7,36A. M.: Baltimore, 8:58 A. M.: Wilkesbarre, 10:15 A. M.: duily except Sun-day, arriving at Driftwood at 6:37 P. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
TRAIN 3 brayes New York at 8 p. m.: Phila-delphia, 11:20 p. m.: Washington, 10:40 a. m.: Baltimore, 11:50 p. m.: duily arriving at Driftwood at 2:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger conclus from Phila-delphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williams-port.

port. THAIN 1 leaves Renovo at 6:35 a.m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:39 a. m. JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.)

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