

### NAMES FOR RURAL SEATS.

#### Americans Are Patterning After Europeans to a Great Extent.

There ought to be originally enough in the American nation to invent appropriate names for the estates upon which rich people pass their summers, but such does not seem to be the case. Very often one's curiosity is piqued at the astounding epithets with which some good folk christened their habitations. Why, for instance, has Mrs. Tom Young of New York called her beautiful summer home Donatable? It is not a family name or is the word to be found in the dictionary. The unangling of the mystery reveals that the name is a joke of Mrs. Young's own cracking. At the time of the building, and to her chagrin the estate was "done" so long in advance of the house that for awhile she lived in it and ate from a manger. It was these rural days which later Mrs. Young commemorated in the name.

Another interesting name of a country place is Hadderway, on Long Island, a place that belongs to the attorney general and Mrs. Gilchrist. This name blows verily the blast of triumph. It is a slight transposition of the family contest concerning the building of the place in which Mrs. Gilchrist "had her way."

Infinitely more interesting we find such names than those that are hackneyed or smack of sentimentality. Hillside, Bellvue, Oaklands, Maple-grove, rush in our minds in this connection. Nor is it well to try too hard to emulate the great. For N. P. Willis to call his drowsy place on the Hudson Idlewild was a pretty and appropriate conceit, but the same name becomes rather a shock when it is applied to a huge, gray stone mansion festooned with electric lights, posed on a high, barren hill and without a tree in sight.

L. a country so cold as England and where the land bears traces of Norse, Saxon and Roman occupation there have naturally been preserved numbers of monosyllables descriptive of various divisions of land. Thus, Toft means a grove of trees on a hill. Croft an inclosure. Holm designates a flat stretch of country near a stream, and "rigs" applies to high ridges of land. The meadows were originally divided off into "garths," while for high, towerlike rocks the monosyllable "tor" retains its usage.

It can be readily seen how in combinations these syllables became very valuable. In this country today many of them are employed.

Mayeroff is perhaps as pretty as any of the names bestowed on Long Island homes. "May" is the pett name of its owner, Mrs. Hermann Aldrich, and "eroff" is here well used to express that the place is inclosed by a bay. Birchwood, a house in the woods; Beechtoft, a hill crowned with these trees, are names readily interpreted.

### PRODIGAL RETURNS AFTER WANDERING FOR 23 YEARS

A nice little woolly lamb is being fattened at the Delmadge farm, near East Oldenham, Orange County, N. Y., for James S. Delmadge, who suddenly returned to his aged mother and other relatives, after having disappeared for twenty-three years.

When James was a youngster he became seized with an idea that he owed it to himself to get out and see the world. One Sunday night he stole out of the house, and no word was heard from him except a brief note from an aunt in Albany to say that the boy had called on her and as suddenly gone away. Years passed and the family gave the boy up as dead.

Several days ago a stranger called at the Delmadge house and John Delmadge answered the knock. "Jim," exclaimed one and "John," said the other, and the brothers hugged one another with joy. While they were talking the mother entered the room and fell weeping into the arms of the prodigal.

Young Delmadge had been seeking his fortune on the great Western plains, but he now intends to stay at home.—Chicago Journal.

### Getting Even.

Mrs. Wamble—It makes me so mad to see a person stick to the end seat of a car and make every one climb over her.

Mrs. Wamble—So it does me, Mrs. Wamble.

Mrs. Wamble—The other day a woman clung to the end seat all the way in, but I got my revenge later.

Mrs. Wamble—And how was that, dear?

Mrs. Wamble—I got the end seat coming back, and I rode two miles beyond my street just on purpose to prevent anybody else getting it.—Boston Transcript.

### Balloons Almost Safe from Guns.

The difficulty in damaging a war balloon in midair was recently shown by tests made in Austria. The experimenters anchored a balloon at a height of 7,000 feet and had gunners who had not been given the distance try to find the range, even approximately and not until the sixty-fourth round was the balloon hit. It then sustained but a slight tear, which caused it to slowly descend.

It takes an experienced undertaker to look solemn and conceal his satisfaction at a funeral.

It seems queer, but nevertheless it's a fact that illness is often the result of drinking well water.

### NO CHANGE IN LAWS

#### RAILROAD MEN NOT TO ACT AS POSTAL CLERK

Washington, Aug. 22.—The decision of the postoffice department to allow baggagemasters to act as custodians of loose newspaper mail on certain trains has been misconstrued in some places as an intention to permit the indiscriminate swearing into the postal service of all railway employees and the department has received a number of protests. A specimen of these protests came today from a postmaster of one of the large western cities, and is as follows:

"Some days ago some of the newspapers announced that the postoffice department was contemplating the issuance of orders the effect of which would be to make every train of cars a mail train, and all the train employees, from conductors down, were to be sworn in as postoffice employees. Even freight trains and their crews were to be included. The article stated that the principal effect of the proposed order was to protect the railways in cases of strikes."

Replying Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger stated the position of the department as follows:

"I have never seen the newspaper announcement in the form to which the above refers, and can only say that it was not justified by anything the department has in contemplation at present. The postal laws and regulations already provide that every regularly scheduled train may be used for mail purposes, if the company is willing to accept the compensation provided by law. All the department has in contemplation is to facilitate if possible, the prompt delivery of newspaper packages marked for outside delivery."

#### Details of Lead Combine.

New York, Aug. 22.—Details concerning the organization of the United Lead company, which has been under way for several months, were announced today. The company will have a capitalization of \$27,000,000 of which \$12,000,000 is in bonds and the balance in common stock. Payment for the constituent companies will be made in large part in the bonds of the parent company.

The following include the subsidiary companies taken over by the United Lead company: Chadwick-Boston company of Boston; Merrell Lead company, St. Louis; American Shot and Lead company, Chicago; Raymond Lead company, Chicago; Gibson & Price company, Cleveland; McDougall company, Buffalo; Union Lead and Oil company, Brooklyn; Raymond & Blatchford company, Chicago; and The Hoyt Metal company of St. Louis.

According to trustworthy reports the combination will eventually take over the plants owned by Latham Bros., of this city and Philadelphia, also the Pitcher Lead company of Joplin, Mo.

It is understood that Barton Sewell, vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company, will be made president of the new combine. The relations of the company with the American Smelting and Refining company are expected to be very close.

#### Roosevelt to be Nominated.

New York, Aug. 22.—Secretary of War Elihu Root sailed for Liverpool today on the Celtic of the White Star Line. He goes to England to act with Senator Lodge and former Senator Turner of Washington, as the United States representatives on the Alaskan boundary dispute. Before sailing the secretary was asked:

"Do you intend entering politics in this state, and will you seek to become the candidate for governor?"

"I am not going into politics in this state."

"Will you take the second place on the national ticket?"

"Under the constitution the president and vice president could not come from the same state."

"Then it will be Roosevelt?"

"Certainly."

#### Frank Munsey Restrained.

New York, Aug. 22.—Supreme court Justice Davis today handed down a decision in which he granted the application of Col. William L. Brown for a temporary injunction restraining Frank A. Munsey from selling the plant of the Daily News at auction. In his decision the justice says that in his opinion the sale of the paper at this time would not be in the best interests of the stockholders.

#### Puts Off on Her Clothing.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—After saturating her clothing with kerosene and setting it on fire in an effort to commit suicide, Mrs. Mabel Lathro, aged twenty-four years, fell upon the floor of the hallway in her home and waited death yesterday. A boarder in the same house discovered the unfortunate woman and with the aid of neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the flames but not until the woman had been severely burned.

### SULTAN SUBMITS

#### FIELDS COMPLETELY TO THE DEMANDS OF RUSSIA

#### OFFENDERS TO BE PUNISHED

#### ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO EXECUTE MURDERERS.

#### RECALLED TO SEBASTOPOL

#### Russian Squadron Has Been Ordered to Point of Departure. Accusers of Mussulmans are Liberated.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The Russian Black Sea squadron, ordered to Turkish waters and which arrived at Inlada, European Turkey, Aug. 19, to support Russia's demands on the sultan growing out of the assassination of M. B. Skowski, Russian consul at Monastir, has been recalled to Sabas'opol, the squadron's point of departure.

The recall followed a notification from the port that the Sultan had ordered all the Russian demands to be complied with.

The dispatch from M. Zinovieff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, announcing that the sultan had yielded completely to Russia's demands, was as follows:

"The port has taken the following measure to fulfill the demands of the Russian government. In addition to the condemnation and execution of M. Rostkowski's murderers and the punishment of their accomplices, those officers who made the disrespectful allusions to M. Rostkowski are dismissed from the service. A careful search is being made for the persons who fired at the consul's carriage. All the officials, twenty-four in number, whose names were handed to the port as objects of unfavorable comment by the Russian ambassador are removed from their posts and handed over to the justice. All private persons mentioned in the list as guilty of various offences will likewise be tried.

Ismael Haki Pasha, the chief of police at Palanka, province of Uskub, is restored to his post. The persons under arrest for accusing Mussulmans of outrage and abuse are liberated.

#### Loss of Life May Be Great.

Kington, Jamaica, Aug. 24.—A schooner which arrived here yesterday morning reports that the Cayman Islands were devastated by hurricane on the evening of August 11. Many houses at Georgetown, a village near the west end of Grand Cayman Island were demolished. The vessels in the harbor were driven out to sea; two subsequently returned, but the others have not been heard of up to August 17. It is feared that serious loss of life has occurred. All the trees and crops are destroyed and a famine is imminent. The people expect the government of Jamaica to send supplies. Seven schooners were wrecked on the east side of the principal island.

No news had been received from Cayman Brae and little Cayman up to the time that the schooner left, but it was thought certain that these islands also were devastated by the cyclone.

#### Steamer Sinks.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.—Amid scenes of panic in which some terror-stricken men lost their heads and sought to throw women and children overboard, the pleasure steamer Indiana went to the bottom of the Indianapolis water company's canal at Fairview park last evening at 7 o'clock.

The park officials think nobody was drowned but two passengers say that they saw a woman with a baby sink to the bottom. They did not see them come to the surface again and feel sure they were drowned.

About fifty people were on board when the vessel sank about three-quarters of a mile above its starting point in the canal which is about eight miles long and runs from Indianapolis to Broad ripple park. The canal is narrow and from ten to fifteen feet deep in the middle. It is not yet certain what sent the steamer to the bottom. Defective machinery, overloading on one side, and leaks are given by different persons.

Skills on the canal aided in the work of rescue of fainting women and children. Thirty people were thrown into the water when the boat sank. Search is being made to see if any bodies are at the bottom of the canal.

#### Horse Buyers Pliant.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Aug. 24.—The Stock Commission company sold \$10,000 worth of horses in one day in this city. The average price for the horses was about \$50 per head. The sale was made at public auction, there being buyers from all parts of the west. Five carloads of horses were shipped east by an eastern buyer and several carloads will be taken away in the next few days as the result of the sale.

### TURKS TURN ON WOMEN

#### WHOLESALE MASSACRE OF NON-COMBATANTS

Sofia, Aug. 25.—With the rumors of massacres and the murder of prisoners in Monastir now authenticated the general situation is considered here as fast becoming intolerable. Official and diplomatic circles alike are concerned, having every reason to fear that only a part of the horrors enacted in the interior of Macedonia have come to light.

The revolutionary committees are doing their utmost to force the hands of the Bulgarian government and the immediate outlook is exceedingly serious.

It appears that the Turks have obtained the upper hand in the vilayet of Monastir and the insurgents are planning to remove the center of their activity close to the Bulgarian frontiers. Dispatches arriving today from the disturbed area are exceedingly gloomy. From Adrianople comes the news of a Turkish defeat and the extension of the revolutionary outbreak; from Monastir the news of Turkish victories accompanied by barbarous excesses.

According to the Sofia Dnevnik the Turks committed unspeakable atrocities at Krusnevo. The mutilated corpses of ninety women and children were found in one building; pieces of the bodies had been thrown into the street. Fifteen of the principal merchants of the town were killed and their heads exhibited on poles at Monastir. The churches were demolished, the houses sacked and the town is now in a heap of ashes. The population fled to the hills where they are in a starving condition.

The Dnevnik also asserts that a general massacre has taken place in the whole vilayet of Monastir. Nearly all the villages have been destroyed. The treacherous murder of eighty insurgent prisoners by their guards near Monastir has made an especially bad impression here.

Many rumors are current of massacres in the city of Adrianople, but confirmation is lacking. The situation there, however, is undoubtedly serious.

#### Many Supposed to be Dead.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 25.—Fire broke out this evening in a four-story building, the two lower stories of which were occupied by a fancy goods firm and the upper floors were residential flats. There were 230 working people in the building and the escape of many of them and of the residents on the third and fourth floors was cut off by the flames. It is impossible as yet to ascertain the number of victims.

The warehouse contained piles of flimsy material, and the flames, which were detected at 7 o'clock, spread with frightful rapidity and soon reached the residential floors. Only the work people near the doors below were able to escape.

The residents above seeing their escape cut off, clung desperately to the windows, screaming for help. The firemen held out sheets of canvas and called to them to jump. Fifteen persons were saved in this way, but many in jumping missed the sheet, nine being killed on the spot, including two children; eight others mortally and two seriously injured.

#### From Canada to the Gulf.

Guthrie, Okl., Aug. 23.—The Pan American Railroad company, with a capital stock placed at \$250,000,000 was chartered by the secretary of the territory here today.

The purpose of the corporation, it is said, is to build a line of railway extending from Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, British America, in a southerly direction, crossing the line of the Canadian Pacific near Winnipeg, through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory to Galveston, Texas, from Galveston through the republic of Mexico to the boundary line of Central America, through the Isthmus of Panama, to cross through the United States of Columbia to Ecuador, and finally through the republic of Peru to Buenos Ayres, on the Atlantic ocean.

Also a branch line beginning in the republic of Peru and extending in a southeasterly direction through Brazil to Rio de Janeiro; also beginning in the republic of Peru and extending in a southerly direction through Chili, to Valparaiso, also on the Pacific ocean.

The estimated cost of the Pan American railway is \$250,000,000 and the estimated length 16,000 miles. The incorporators are W. H. Dodge, Stephen A. Sheldon, W. S. Pendleton, Eldridge G. Phelps, of Shawnee, Okl., and C. E. Wells, of Lincoln, Neb. It is not known what outside interests, if any, these men represent. The principal offices of the company are stated to be at Guthrie and Shawnee, Okl.

#### Boodle Cases Postponed.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 23.—The two principal legislative boodle cases set for trial this week those of State Senators Frank Farris and Charles A. Smith, were today continued to November 2 and 4, respectively. Senator Farris' case which was set for today was continued because the defendant was sick, and the defense in the Smith case secured a continuance on the plea that Senator Farris was their principal witness.

### RELIANCE AGAIN

#### WINS SECOND RACE BY NARROW MARGIN.

#### GOOD WIND, SMOOTH SEA

#### SHAMROCK III TOO SLOW FOR AMERICAN DEFENDER.

#### YACHTS WELL MATCHED

#### Takes Lead from the Start and Steadily Gains to the Finish Line. Wins the Race by 1:19.

Start	Reliance	Shamrock
Finish	11:00:36	11:02:55
Elapsed Time	2:15:30	2:20:19
Corrected Time	3:14:54	3:18:10
		3:14:54

New York, Aug. 26.—In a glorious whole sail breeze, over a triangular course, ten miles to a leg, the fleet-footed cup defender, Reliance, again today showed her heels to Sir Thomas Lipson's challenger, taking the second race of the cup series of 1903 by the narrow margin of one minute and nineteen seconds.

It was as pretty and as hard a fought contest as has ever been sailed off Sandy Hook, and had the wind not fallen during the last ten minutes the record for the course, three hours, twelve minutes and fifteen seconds, made by the Columbia two years ago in her memorable race against Shamrock II, would have been broken. As it was Reliance sailed the thirty miles within two minutes and thirty-nine seconds of the record, which speaks wonders for her speed in the wind that was blowing.

Reliance's victory, narrow as it was, would have been smaller had not Captain Wringe, the skipper of the British ship, bungled the start, sending his craft over the line nineteen seconds after the last gun and hand leaping to that extent. At every point of sailing the Defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained one minute and fifty-one seconds in windward work, forty seconds on the run to the second mark, and fifty-five seconds on the close reach for home.

When the yachts reached the starting line shortly after 10 a. m. the wind was southeast and blowing about four knots—not enough to send them over the course within the time limit, but there were indications that there would be enough of it later.

The preparatory signal was fired at 10:45 and the starting gun at 11. Navigator signalled that the race would be over a triangular course, ten miles to a leg, the first leg south, the second northeast by east half east, the third northwest by west half east. The wind at that time was due south and had begun to freshen.

In the preliminary jockeying Captain Barr of Reliance got the windward position, blanketing Shamrock and clung to it through various maneuvers until the warning gun had been fired, when Captain Wringe had got clear of the Reliance. At the sound of the gun Shamrock bore off to leeward and away from Reliance, while Captain Barr tacked and started on a course which crossed the line over thirty-six seconds behind the gun. Shamrock kept away from the line almost until the handicap gun, then tacked and crossed it, hand leapped by nineteen seconds, for which no allowance was made for her. The nineteen seconds was dead loss.

#### Boy Found Dead.

Callaway, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Caus Christensen, a lad of two or three years of age, residing about ten miles west of this place, was found dead by his mother Saturday afternoon. The lad was herding cattle on the canyons for a neighbor and as he failed to return home for dinner as was his custom, a search was soon instituted by his mother and neighbors, which culminated in the above result.

It appears that the boy had been hired by August Jaeger, a well-to-do farmer and stockman, to herd his cattle for him, and in so doing he was assisted only by his favorite dog. While the cattle would graze the boy and dog were in the habit of hunting through the canyons and hills for coyotes, badgers, rabbits, etc., and it is supposed were doing this when he met his death. When found only his feet were protruding from a hole in the earth which had crawled and the earth about which had caved in on him. It is thought that the dog had run some animal into the hole, when the boy attempted to crawl in and bring it out, and in so doing jarred the earth above which caused it to cave in upon him, either mashing him or smothering him to death.

#### Army Officer A Suicide.

New York, Aug. 26.—Frederick D. Pessler, stationed at Seattle in the paymaster's department, today shot and killed himself in Carroll Park, Brooklyn. He had been reported missing from his home near the park for four weeks. Captain Pessler was about fifty years of age, was in the army as a non-commissioned officer, but left the service two years ago. He had been in financial straits and became dependent.

### Nebraska Notes

The chatauqua has opened at Auburn. The attendance promises to be the largest in history.

The Harlan County Agricultural society will hold a fair at Orleans August 26, 27 and 28.

The democrats of Lancaster county will hold their convention this afternoon in the Auditorium at Lincoln.

James Delney, one of the pioneers and first settlers of Nance county, died yesterday. He leaves seven children.

Nathan Schulz and Miss Frances Cory were married, in the Episcopal church at Plattsmouth one day this week.

While in the Union Pacific yards Charles Wysinski, aged 11 was struck by a switch engine and almost instantly killed.

York is crowded with teachers who are attending the Teachers' institute now in session. Several prominent speakers will be present.

Plattsmouth is in the hands of the teachers of Sarpy and Cass counties. Mayor Morgan has turned the keys over to them. They were welcomed to the city by R. B. Wingham.

The new Catholic church at Silver Creek was dedicated this week. Priests from that part of the state took part in the dedicatory exercises.

The company of eastern engineers, inspecting the Fremont and Columbus canal projects, arrived this week. They were driven over the site and will report later.

The Howard County Farmers' institute held a picnic at St. Paul. The attendance was large. There was a ball game and other sports. An Omaha aeronaut make a balloon ascension in the evening.

Fremont was in darkness for some time one night last week and the pumps had to be shut down for a while. A mahole blew out of the boiler at the electric light plant. No one was hurt.

A telephone message was received by the chief of police at Plattsmouth from Mike Tonyck at Kwing, asking for his father, who is said to have passed through that city. The father was looking for his sons and was 93 years old.

At Falls City recently James K. McDowell and Miss Eva M. Miller were married at the home of the bride. The couple will be at home at Tecumseh after an extended western trip.

About 200 teachers are enrolled at the county Teachers' institute at Falls City. J. M. Greenwood, of Kansas City, Mo., lectured on "Majority Thinking versus Minority Thinking". A number of other speakers were in attendance.

Cyrus Chamberlain, a farmer near Herman, went to town the other day, filled up on drink and while returning home was struck by a St. Paul train. Chamberlain escaped injury, but his mules were killed.

Deputy Insurance Auditor Pierce, of Lincoln, discussing the reports that many hall insurance companies would have to suspend business because of the large losses sustained during the hail storms in this state says that all such companies are in a safe condition.

An unknown young man, evidently about 18 or 20 years of age was killed last week by falling from a Missouri Pacific freight train near Strausville. He was not found until the next morning when his dead body was discovered in the ditch beside the track. His head was crushed to jelly.

Sunday Mrs. Sberlock, who resides in the eastern part of Auburn, heard someone trying to get in at the window. Her husband, who is a railroad man, was not at home. She went to the telephone and muffled the bell, 'phoned across the street to Engineer Talbot Heery, who came across with a shotgun and captured the man.

C. Frizzell Stillwell and Miss Etta May Houck, of Greenwood were married Sunday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. C. Bouck, by double ring service being used. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, with fifty guests present, after which the couple left for Shelby, Neb. They will be at home after September at Johnston, Neb.