

HOW ONE TOWN SECURED BIG FACTORY

(From the Perry, Ia., Chief.)
 Ten dollars for each man, woman and child was the gift of a live little city on the White Woman river in Ohio, made last month to one of the greatest manufacturing concerns of Chicago.

Coshocton, Ohio, a town of about ten thousand people, performed the Herculean task of prevailing upon the great Clow plant to move to that town instead of Birmingham, Ala. Coshocton is a quiet, but active and enterprising town, favored with many beautiful homes and modern improvements, but its streets have not as yet been introduced to the electric cars. To pass down its streets and meet its scores of good natured business men, to breathe the atmosphere of harmony which is evident here, one would not have suspected today that the smoke had just cleared away from one of the most unique battles of civic pride ever recorded, or that one of the greatest achievements in business strategy ever accomplished had been consummated, yet such was the case. The whole affair is but an illustration of how great things a little city or town may do when all pull together.

On March first the Coshocton papers announced that it was possible for that city to secure the consolidated plants of the great Clow sys-

tem drawing when each person will learn for the first time which lot he or she is to get. At the drawing the three premiums will be numbered and treated as single lots. Each lot in the new addition will be well situated, so it will be impossible for any just complaints to be made. The lot contracts call for twenty-five dollars down with the signing of the contract, and fifteen dollars monthly after that. If the lot is paid for with one payment the price is reduced to one hundred and ninety dollars. The day all business was suspended seven hundred lots were sold the contracts amounting to one hundred and forty thousand dollars, almost one-third of which was paid in cash. Within two weeks the nine hundred lots were sold thus raising the money to pay for the entire tract for the site and to pay the one hundred thousand dollar bonus. The board of trade has an iron clad contract with the Clow people, whereby the latter are to employ never less than one thousand men and their pay roll is to be not less than two thousand dollars for a period of thirty years. If at any time within that thirty years they fail to meet these requirements on the part of Coshocton, the property with its improvements is to pass back to the board of trade. However, a lapse on the part of such a world famed concern as the Clows is scarcely within the range of human possibility. They will begin the erection of their buildings immediately. The largest one is to be five hundred feet wide and more than eight hundred feet long, and they will have perhaps a score or more of other buildings. This method of raising money was

the board of trade, as the latter have become satisfied that the presence of saloons retards instead of aids the coming of factories, and it is predicted that within two years this will be another city added to the rapidly growing list of dry towns.

RUSSIANS ATTACKING PERSIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vienna, April 27.—Terrific fighting is reported on the shah's side of the Russo-Persian frontier. The entire population of the mountain region south of the Aras river is rising against the Russian force—now about 1500 strong—sent into their country to punish the Kurds for raiding the czar's territories.

The cossacks continue to hold their own but their position, according to advices from St. Petersburg is critical. The available Russian military forces within easy marching distance are also exhausted and the body now in the field will have to fight it out alone if it is to escape annihilation.

The cossack force, with its machine guns, has been battering down the enemies' villages and inflicting heavy loss of life on their hands, but is fairly overwhelmed by sheer numbers and unable to fight to advantage in the rocky, broken country where the mountaineers, almost equally well armed and disciplined, are perfectly at home.

The continued massing of Turkish troops along the sultan's half of the southern boundary of the Caucasus greatly adds to St. Petersburg's apprehensions.

Though it is said in St. Petersburg that the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavitch's departure for the south is merely on personal business, there is little doubt that he is to take charge of the situation in the Caucasus.

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT GUAYARA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Willemstad, April 27.—That bubonic plague is alarmingly prevalent at La Guayra is no longer in doubt. The epidemic is gaining ground, from all accounts, and the disease has also appeared in other Venezuelan cities.

The government has been doing its utmost to keep the situation secret, describing the disease simply as a malignant fever, but the panic into which the inhabitants have been thrown has rendered it impossible to prevent the news from leaking out in many ways.

Details are impossible to learn owing to the authorities' attitude but it is certain that the mortality rate among those stricken is frightfully high, that the hospitals are overflowing, that people are dying everywhere and that hundreds are fleeing from the cities.

Several steamship lines have instructed their captains to cease calling at La Guayra with their vessels and others are refusing to receive passengers from there.

IRISH AMERICANS FERMINST

Portland, Or., April 27.—Decrying any kind of treaty relations with Great Britain as bad politics and short-sighted statesmanship and declaring that in case of an European conflict the relation between the United States and Germany are such as throw our influence in favor of the Kaiser's empire, 600 Irish-Americans yesterday passed resolutions calling upon the congressional delegation of Oregon to fight the proposed English-American arbitration treaty now in the process of negotiation.

"The British nation is a nation without faith," declare the resolutions. "We would be false to our duty as American citizens if we did not warn our country of the treacherous character of the nation seeking this treaty."

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 is a man who can't see good in any person or thing. It's a habit caused by a disordered liver. If you see things through blue spectacles, treat your liver to a good cleaning out process with Ballard's Kidney and Bladder Pills. A sure cure for constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, all liver, stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by all druggists.

Konrad's Laxative Cough Syrup acts promptly yet gently on the throat, through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same time it allays inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

SUSTAINS

(Continued from page one.)

hausen, in which Fulton was accused of attempting to bribe him, was a lie. Judge Burnett this morning held that the affidavit was not on a "point material to the case" and, therefore, perjury could not have been committed by Smith, and Fulton's remarks regarding the affidavit made no difference.

Attorney L. H. McMahon, representing Smith, stated this morning that while the decision practically ends the suit, he does not intend to give up until he has thoroughly investigated and if he finds that it is possible to prove the suit on different grounds, an amended complaint would be filed, thus opening the case again, or else an entirely new suit begun.

George G. Bingham, attorney for Fulton, received the decision with nonchalance and apparently expected such a one as the only thing possible under the circumstances.

SECOND CYCLONE

(Continued from page one.)

19 more fatalities have increased the total death list to 369. These 19 deaths occurred in Perry county, Miss. A great number of injured persons are being brought to Mobile from Mississippi towns that have been leveled by the tornado.

A report from Causeyville, in Mississippi, 18 miles north of Meridian, says that village was struck by a tornado, which was accompanied by a hail storm, causing much damage.

Annual Meeting—Oregon State Sunday School Association.

Forest Grove, Or., April 27, 28, 29, 1908. For the above occasion, S. P. Co. will make a rate of ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE on the certificate plan.

WM. M'URRAY, JOHN M. SCOTT, G. P. A. A. G. P. A. 4-20-08.

CALIFORNIA BANKER GETS A SENTENCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 27.—J. Dalzell Brown, former manager of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company, now defunct, when placed on trial this morning on the indictment charging him with having embezzled securities entrusted to his care, changed his pleas of not guilty to one of guilty and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment.

In return for the light sentence Brown will make a complete confession. He will tell his story to the grand jury this afternoon and as the result of his statements it is expected that other indicted officials of the bank who are now out on bail will be returned to jail.

TEA

was a royal indulgence two hundred years ago. Tis yet.

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Salem should have another woolen mill.



WILLIAM H. TAFT OF OHIO.

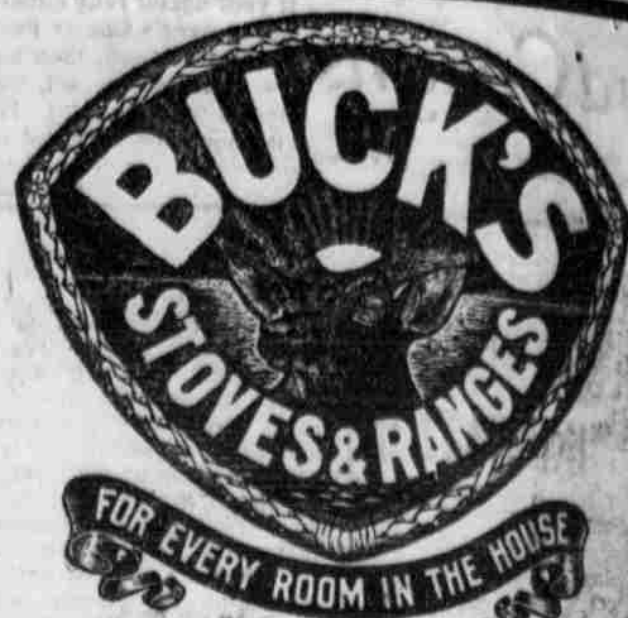
tem with a pay roll of two thousand dollars per day, employing one thousand men. The business men of the board of trade took hold of the project promptly and devised a plan. The Clow company is a rich concern, but their property in Chicago has become too valuable to be used for factory purposes. It costs a fortune to equip one of their plants. They required that Coshocton give them 60 acres of ground and also one hundred thousand dollars in cash. This might have staggered some communities, but not so the county seat of Coshocton county, Ohio. The board of trade secured two hundred acres of level farm land within a half mile of the court house, between the two railroads. It set aside a tract of sixty acres for the Clow people and divided the remainder into town lots, laying the addition out with streets, alleys and other improvements. The price of two hundred dollars was put on every lot. On March 10th all of the stores, factories, offices, schools and public buildings were closed, the mayor having a proclamation making that a holiday. Every person became an agent for the lots in the new addition. Little red ribbons were printed bearing the words "A Coshocton house." The only way a person could get one of these ribbons was to buy a lot, in other words, a ribbon cost two hundred dollars. In spite of their cost it soon became the proper fad to be wearing one of these ribbons, even the young lady clerks wearing them. They put some of the fashionably dressed, would-be sports of the town to shame, for the latter had neither the cash nor the credit with the discreet, sensible girls had both.

As an inducement to help the sale the board of trade bought three pieces of property which were to be considered, as premiums, but which would only cost the lucky persons two hundred dollars, just the same as one of the other lots. One of these premiums is well worth five thousand dollars, another one about twenty-five hundred and the third about eighteen hundred dollars. After all of the lots have been sold by contract and two payments have been made there will be a pub-

so wonderfully successful in Coshocton because it has proven successful on former occasions. Three years ago a discouraged but plucky printer came to Coshocton with a small, cheap and an inferior printing outfit. He did little job work of the ordinary kind. Finally he conceived the idea of printing something on bags used to carry school books, making and selling the bags. Then he bought soft wood and made yard sticks by means of printing the marks on them. He then devised other novelties for advertising and premium purposes. A little later he devised means of printing on tin and metal with a printing press and he began the making of tin signs which are seen now on every hand. Today as I was at his plant I saw sheets of zinc and tin fed through his printing presses like ordinary paper. Mr. Meek started his plant with mere pluck as his capital, and one room as his place of business. Today the concern requires several specially constructed brick buildings, employs more than four hundred men and women within its walls and has eighty salesmen traveling on the road taking orders. Mr. Meek is now suffering from a nervous trouble brought on by his slavery to his work and he has retired wealthy, turning the plant over to a company of local people. He attributes his success largely to the favorable conditions in a smaller city as compared with the expensiveness of the big city.

Coshocton has also profited by its dealings in the bonus line. The business men here believe in bonuses if given properly. They gave a bonus of twenty-two thousand to one concern which started a factory and after they had had one pay day they closed down. The concern was suspected of being bonus hunters and the board of trade immediately notified them to refund the money advanced or be sued. The company refunded the twenty-two thousand dollars cash with interest to the board of trade.

This city has had and now has twenty-seven saloons, but the present mayor was elected with the understanding that he would put on the lid and this with the advice of



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Buren & Hamilton HOUSE FURNISHERS

IMPRISONED AFTER THIRTY YEARS EXILE.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg, April 27.—The Russian government has refused an appeal from Mme. Tchaikovsky for the release of her husband on bail because the arrest was made under an administrative order. Tchaikovsky is the Russian Liberal who, after 30 years exile, returned home a few months ago and was immediately thrown into the Fortress of St. Peter

and St. Paul. No charge has been preferred against him.

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