

"RECOGNIZE CHINA," SAYS L. JACKSON

TELLS CITIZEN THAT UNITED STATES IS HERE TO REPUBLICANIZE THE WORLD.

China is a Great Field for American Goods—Complete Railroad Equipment Bear Stamp of the United States.

Mr. Luis Jackson, industrial commissioner of the Erie railroad, 50 Church street, New York City, was in Honesdale on Friday in the interest of the Erie. While in the Maple City, Mr. Jackson called at The Citizen office where we had a very pleasant chat with him. Since his last visit to this place, two years ago, Mr. Jackson has been abroad, having spent some time in China.

China to Build 100,000 Miles of Road

The Commissioner says that "China has at present only 5,000 miles of railway and that that vast republic, with 400,000,000 population, is talking of building 100,000 miles of railroad in China, and I am certain that this will be a paying investment from the very start. They will not have to do what we had to do in America—build the railroads, and at the same time create the business for them; that is, in going through the unpeopled prairies we had to get the settlers that would give us the traffic (and for this enterprise we are now being hounded). The dense population of China will give new railroads there an immediately profitable business, as the country is so well and thickly settled.

"Everything is of American make on the South Manchuria railroad. It is 700 miles in length and is entirely equipped with American material. Its rails, cars, including Pullman coaches, locomotives, etc., bear the stamp of the United States."

China Should be Recognized.

"I believe," continued Mr. Jackson, "that the Republic of China should be recognized by us, at the earliest moment, not alone for trade, but because I think we are here to republicanize the world."

To show that Mr. Jackson's ideas are entertained by other deep thinkers along the line of advancement and progress we direct the reader's attention to the following news dispatch that appeared in the New York Sun of Sunday, April 13:

CHINA SOON TO BE RECOGNIZED.

Action Will Follow Organization of the New Assembly.

Washington, April 12.—Recognition of the present Government of China by the United States will be practically automatic as soon as the new Chinese Assembly has adopted its permanent organization, it was learned at the State Department today.

Edward T. Williams, secretary of charge d'affaires of the American Legation at Peking, has received from Secretary of State Bryan full instructions as to recognition and he will act without waiting for further word from Washington as soon as the Assembly has met the required conditions.

The Assembly was to have reconvened today, but no word of its meeting has been received at Washington. It is expected that immediately upon their reconvening permanent organization of both houses will be effected and then recognition will follow.

Thus far Brazil and Peru are the only nations which have responded favorably to President Wilson's invitation to the Governments of the world to join the United States in recognition of the new Government of China. It is not expected that any of the European Powers or Japan will depart from the understanding to which the United States was formerly a party, by which all were to act in concert in the matter of recognizing the Chinese republic.

Another Great Field.

"China uses American plumbing material and it is therefore a great field for this class of work and its allied branches. Though manufacturing is largely developed in this country, it still has an immense field before it. Many industries are now just about beginning to exploit their particular fields. We find the photograph in every farmhouse throughout the East and West, yet we find but few farmhouses equipped with bath tubs, hot and cold water, and sanitary plumbing. I could give numerous instances, but it will suffice to say that in this one instance of sanitary plumbing alone the houses of mankind throughout the world open possibilities of a tremendous market."

About Industrial Work.

Industrial Commissioner Jackson has been the Erie's valuable representative for ten years, coming from the St. Paul railroad as an attaché of the "Old Reliable." Mr. Jackson has given his undivided attention to industrial work for the past 20 years and has been instrumental in locating several large industries along the Erie railroad. In his interview Mr. Jackson said:

"The industrial department was established to focus industrial information, and to advise with manufacturers of specific products as to suitable locations, to furnish them with current information of a comprehensive nature, dealing with the project in its full relation to manufacture and commerce. The industrial department, in addition to giving information to manufacturers, keeps its own railroad officials advised as to the resources of the territory, and, by having one official center his attention on such resources and developments, and dis-

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE TOWN

OPENING OF NEW ELEVATOR PLANT TO TAKE PLACE ON APRIL 23.

Invitations Sent to Town Officials, Bank Directors and Railroad Men to Be Present—A Good Time Assured.

At an executive meeting of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade held last Friday evening it was decided to take steps toward changing the date of the opening of the new Gurney Electric Elevator works from April 23 until the 28th, or a day earlier or later than the 23rd so as not to conflict with the reopening of Texas No. 4 fire company's truck house. The date was originally set for the 28th of April, but was afterwards changed by Mr. Gurney to the 23rd. A telegram was sent Mr. Gurney explaining the situation and how the dates conflicted, but owing to the fact that invitations had been sent out by the Gurney Electric Elevator company, Mr. Gurney deemed it unwise to change the date. It will, therefore, take place a week from this coming Wednesday evening, April 23rd.

Arrangements for this event, which promises to be next in enthusiasm to the trial trip of the Stourbridge Lion which occurred August 8, 1829, were discussed and plans formulated. A parade will take place in which automobiles will convey visiting guests, town councilmen and borough officials. The Board of Trade, Business Men's Association, employees of the Gurney Elevator Works and others will also participate and follow the band to the plant from the city hall. J. B. Nielsen was appointed chairman of the plant and platform will also be under Mr. Nielsen's supervision.

About 20 automobiles will be in the parade. Joe Katz was named to have supervision of these cars and ask the owners to kindly donate their use for the occasion. Board of Trade buttons, "All work for Greater Honesdale," will be sold by Honesdale's fair damsels at the opening. Every loyal citizen of the town should wear a button.

"BILLY" SUNDAY COMING TO SCRANTON.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, who is conducting in Wilkes-Barre one of the most forceful religious campaigns that this end of the state has ever seen, has accepted the call of the churches of Scranton to conduct a campaign in Scranton within a year. Rev. Mr. Sunday's acceptance of the call was made Friday to Rev. L. C. Murdock, D. D., district superintendent of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and chairman of the Ministerial association committee delegated to invite the evangelist there. The date of the campaign has not yet been agreed upon, but it is expected that it will open in February, 1914, and will continue about seven weeks. Rev. Mr. Sunday is to conduct a campaign in Pittsburg, beginning the first Sunday after next Christmas.

seminate information about them, all other officials secure a comprehensive grasp of the industrial possibilities of the railroad as a whole. The general officers, with their numerous current duties, have not always the time to go into the merits or the methods of securing specific industries. It sometimes takes a year or two to bring about a certain development, and the matter has to be followed up.

"The industrial department sees the territory in its entirety. It should be able to advise with manufacturers in relation to general matters connected with the economics of an industry, that is, the raw material available; the labor, the markets, etc. Every project must be judged individually. It would not do to put a common brick yard in New York, in the hope of selling common brick in Chicago, whereas, on the other hand, a silk glove manufactory could prosper in any part of the United States where labor could be obtained.

"In several railroads the industrial department is combined with that of the settlement and agricultural departments, but speaking of an industrial department, such as that of the Erie Railroad, its main object is to secure manufacturing plants, and the factors that enter into the location of such manufacturing plants are: raw material, fuel, labor and markets.

"About the time (a little over twenty years ago) that the industrial department, strictly appertaining to manufacturing industries, was established, the railroad officials themselves knew very little except in a general way about the natural resources of the territory and their economic development. A few of the higher officials had a general knowledge of the natural resources, so had the divisional officials about their particular divisions, but there was no viewing the thing as a whole unless one happened to come in contact with some higher official. Furthermore, especially in the West, the higher officials of those days were concerned with questions pertaining to the expansion of their own lines."

Tried to Land Gurney Works.

It was no fault of Industrial Commissioner Luis Jackson that the new Gurney Electric Elevator works were not located on the Erie railroad. Mr. Jackson left no stone unturned to secure this large plant, having done everything in his power to have it built alongside the Erie. When it was feared that the plant might leave Honesdale, Mr. Jackson was communicated with by the Board of Trade asking him to use his influence to have the industry to remain here.

GETTYSBURG PLANS REACHING MATURITY

PROGRAM FOR A GREAT GATHERING IS TENTATIVELY OUTLINED.

Mailing Out Circulars of Information by the Bushel Basket—Colonel Beidler is Busy—President Wilson To Speak.

An official circular of information for the veterans who expect to attend the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Battle of Gettysburg has been issued by the Pennsylvania commission, outlining the tentative suggestions for the exercises at which the men of the Union and Confederate armies will unite for the first occasion celebration.

A great camp has been arranged to care for 40,000 veterans, only veterans to be accommodated. This has been laid out by the quartermaster's department of the United States army. The State of Pennsylvania, which is the host, has contracted with the McHugh Company, of Chicago, for the largest tent in the country for reunions. This tent, which was used at Altoona last fall during the exercises commemorative of the semi-centennial of the war governors' conference, will be pitched on historic ground, near the camp, and will accommodate 12,500 persons.

The outline of the tentative program is as follows:

July 1—Veterans' day, with exercises under the direction of the Pennsylvania commission, the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans.

July 2—Military day, under direction of the chief of staff of the United States army, special detachments of each arm of the regular army to participate.

July 3—Civic day, under direction of the Governor, with addresses by Governors of various States.

July 4—National day, the chief justice of the United States presiding, with an oration by President Wilson in the morning, laying of the corner-stone of the peace monument at noon and fireworks at night.

The use of the tent for reunions and exercises by organizations must be arranged for before June 1 so that assignment of time can be made.

The Keystone State will be host to the veterans at the celebration and the State will assign space in the camp by states, the commissioners of each state to subdivide the allotment. The camp will be for veterans only, baggage being restricted to hand baggage. In order that veterans may enjoy what has been arranged the State will require an authentic credential from every veteran, either honorable discharge papers, pension certificate or certificate of service either from the Governor of his State, or from the War Department if a member of the regular army, from the Navy Department if a sailor or marine, or a certificate of identification from a commander of a post or camp of a Civil War veteran organization.

Attention is called to the fact that while Pennsylvania will provide for the veterans in the camp, transportation will be furnished by this state only to Pennsylvania veterans or veterans now resident within the state. Transportation of other veterans is a matter with their states.

Colonel Lewis E. Beidler, secretary of the state commission, has urged in the circular that all veterans wear the badges of their army, corps, division, brigade and society badges.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining uncalled for at this office week ending April 7, 1913: E. F. Miller, Cliff Pittamy, O. W. Shaffer, Mrs. James Stanton. Persons calling for above will say "Advertised."

Keep the Home Dollar at Home

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Don't send that DOLLAR away! Spend it in your home town! A DOLLAR put in circulation here is worth any number in the mails or in the mail order house's pocket.

When you send that DOLLAR away some other community makes the profit that might just as well be made by yours.

DOLLARS ATTRACT DOLLARS.

For every DOLLAR in use in your locality another DOLLAR will come. Conversely, every DOLLAR that is sent away has a pulling power on another DOLLAR that is left behind.

A DOLLAR spent in your home town helps to make your neighbors just that much more prosperous. To that extent, also, it makes the community more prosperous. And it makes you profit in just the same way that the community does.

When there is plenty of money in circulation everybody benefits. That's why you should keep just as many DOLLARS here as you can instead of sending them away. By PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES you can do this.

Isn't it worth while thinking over?

TROLLEY A SURE GO!

WORD RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK THAT EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT.

Charter Expected This Week—Preliminaries Made and Work Will be Commenced Immediately Afterwards.

That the Wayne County Street Railway company will build its line between Honesdale and Hawley is now an assured fact.

Postmaster M. B. Allen, who is interested in the proposed trolley received word Monday afternoon that everything is in readiness and that Mr. E. P. Draper, who represents the New York capitalists, will arrive in Honesdale today or tomorrow to complete matters.

The charter which has been applied for is expected to be granted this week, after which work will begin on building the road as soon as possible.

The trolley will follow the old Delaware and Hudson tow-path most of the distance, but where curves are too numerous the track will be built as straight as possible.

The incorporators named in the charter are M. B. Allen, E. B. Hardenbergh, W. J. Ward, F. W. Powell, G. William Sell, Charles H. Dorfingler, J. S. Brown, Leopold Blumenthal, F. W. Kreitner, H. T. Menger, Charles P. Searle, William J. Reiffer, Robert J. Murray, F. G. Terwilliger, Sigmond Katz.

REOPENING BALL AND SUPPER.

Texas No. 4 Fire Company Will Reopen Their Fire Engine Truck House.

The Texas No. 4 Fire Company will reopen their doors to the public on Wednesday, April 23rd, by holding a ball and supper.

The main floor of their headquarters has been repaired, metal ceiling and side walls being the improvement. The work was done by members of the company, in order to cut expenses.

This company can now boast of having one of the finest fire houses of any volunteer fire company in northeastern Pennsylvania. The No. 4 boys are always on the job at every sound of the fire gong and it is an expense to them each and every time they go out. They have to pay for the hauling of their truck and at the recent fires the past winter had considerable of their equipment damaged. They, therefore, ask liberal support of the public to meet the heavy expense they are under at the present time. Help them along by attending their reopening ball and supper on the above date and see their newly finished home. A good hot supper will be served. First table at 5:30 o'clock.

T. Y. BOYD SPRAINS ANKLE.

Thomas Y. Boyd, commissioner's clerk, met with an accident Tuesday while walking in the woods near his home in Boyd's Mills. He stepped on a small stone and severely sprained his ankle, so that it was necessary to have him taken to Narrowsburg today to consult with Dr. Purcell. The accident will render Mr. Boyd unable to attend to his duties in the court house for a few days after which it will be necessary for him to appear on crutches.

Death of Thomas Duffy.

Thomas Duffy, who for many years was conductor on the Erie way-freight between Port Jervis and Honesdale, died at his home at Port Jervis on Sunday after a prolonged illness. Mr. Duffy had a number of warm friends in Honesdale, who will regret to learn of his death. Mr. Duffy was aged about 65 years and is survived by a wife and one son, Joseph. The latter is an engineer in the South.

ADVERTISE HONSDALE IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICTS

LUIS JACKSON, INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE ERIE, KNOWS OF NO BETTER IDEA.

Interesting Interview With Citizen Representative—Says City Manufacturers Would Save Money in Honesdale.

When Luis Jackson, industrial commissioner of the Erie railroad was in Honesdale last Friday, he had an interview with the secretary of the Honesdale Board of Trade. While in conversation with Mr. Jackson the proposition of advertising Honesdale's advantages from a manufacturing standpoint in the Brooklyn Eagle was advanced. Mr. Jackson said: "I do not have to think twice to give you an answer. I know of no better idea." Continuing, Commissioner Jackson said: "Brooklyn has hundreds of factories that have no sidetrack facilities, nor can they ever get them there."

Advertise in Boston.

"Another great field is Boston," said Mr. Jackson. "Advertise in Boston. It would also do an immense amount of good as it reaches the New England states. In New England there are brass shops, machine shops and other works that are now wrongly located on account of the distance from coal and raw materials. New England is awakening up to this. Her location as an industrial center for certain kinds of industries is now economically incorrect. The industries started in the early days to compete with the world. In New England it is too far distant to compete with the raw material—copper, iron and steel. On top of this it is an immense distance from coal fields. New England has only one factor in her favor and that is the labor market. Mechanics have been working at places there for two and three generations and labor is the only thing that still holds them there.

Good Conditions Exist in Honesdale.

"This labor market exists in the Honesdale district. In fact the district of Honesdale, Carbondale, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre is destined to be one of the most popular in the United States. All good conditions for manufacturing exist at Honesdale. Nearness to raw material, good homes for artisans, a location to reach the principal markets of the United States on quick time and in addition to this, near enough to the seaboard to supply the demands of the export trade.

Save Money by Manufacturing Here.

"Figuring it in dollars and cents a manufacturer, who will thoroughly study this situation will find that he can save thousands of dollars a year in manufacturing costs, besides having all the advantages of civilization."

Mr. Jackson instanced one New England firm that had located some few years ago on the Erie that told him they were saving \$30,000 a year alone on their freight haul, having previously had to ship the raw material into New England and then the manufactured article back again. This saving covered practically a substantial dividend outside of their profits.

Honesdale Presents Profitable Location.

Mr. Jackson considers that for general manufacturing Honesdale presents a profitable location. He has great faith in our town and has already accomplished in a quiet, unostentatious manner, many things for Honesdale.

The Erie railroad, through its industrial department, works in cooperation with boards of trade and business men's associations for the purpose of developing the towns and cities locating along its lines. Referring to this territory, but not mentioning names, under the industrial department we find the following: "The silk industry of America is largely located on the Erie railroad. The output of the mills of the United States is now equal to the output of the silk mills of France. The finest cut glass of all kinds, from ordinary tumblers up to the highest art pieces, is now of domestic manufacture. The greater number of the cut glass factories of America are located on the Erie railroad, chiefly in Pennsylvania (meaning Honesdale and White Mills) and New York states.

REMAINS TRANSFERRED.

The remains of Mrs. Ella Gilon were exhumed from Glen Dyberry Monday afternoon and shipped to Oswego, Ill. Tuesday. Mrs. Gilon died on the 17th of March last. The remains were accompanied West by the following relatives, who have been in Honesdale since Mrs. Gilon's death: Mrs. Todd, of Chicago; Mrs. Graham of Oswego, Ill., and Walter Cornell, of Yorkville, Ill. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Herren, another relative of Yorkville, Ill., returned home on Friday last.

SHOOTS WIFE AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Port Jervis Man, Without Cause, Commits Rash Deeds on Sunday. (Special to The Citizen.)

PORT JERVIS, April 14.—Mr. Dink, a fireman in the saw mill at Port Jervis, shot his wife dead Sunday morning and then turned the revolver upon himself. Dink had been ill and became despondent. There is no reason given why he took his wife's life. He was about 50 years of age.

N. R. BULLER REAPPOINTED.

Nathan R. Buller, of Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, was last week appointed Chief Commissioner of Fisheries in Pennsylvania, for a four year term, beginning Sept. 1, 1913, by Governor Tener.

LATE JUDGE WILSON HONORED IN RESOLUTIONS

MEMBERS OF WAYNE COUNTY BAR EULOGIZE HIM IN ADDRESSES.

At Motion Court This Afternoon Resolution Committee Have Resolutions Adopted Which Will be Put on Records of Court.

To-day being the second Monday of the month and regular motion day, court convened at two o'clock with Judge Searle on the bench. Regular motions were presented. The principal business of the court this afternoon was the holding of Memorial services for the late Judge Wilson. According to a plan adopted some time ago, four members of the Wayne County Bar were appointed to draw up resolutions and the same would be considered at another meeting. The committee was composed of Hon. A. T. Searle, Hon. C. A. McCarty, R. M. Stocker and Homer Greene. The resolutions were read by Chas. A. McCarty and were adopted as follows and will be made a part of the records of the courts of this county:

Hon. Henry Wilson, a member of the bar of this county, died at his home in this county on the 3rd day of March, 1913, and in accordance with a long established custom, it was deemed proper that the surviving members spread upon the records of this court, fitting resolutions regarding his life and his personal relations with us.

Judge Henry Wilson was born in October, 1834, and was consequently in the 79th year of his age. He was admitted to the practice of law in the courts of this county in 1859 and has been an active practitioner before our courts from that time to the time of his death.

As a lawyer, Judge Wilson stood high, not only at the bar of his own county, where the greater portion of his life work was done, but also in adjoining counties, where his ability was recognized and appreciated.

He had a remarkable knowledge of history, ancient and modern, and his acquaintance with the writings of the classic authors, was in itself a liberal education, and laid the foundation for that remarkable store of legal knowledge which he had garnered by years of study and application. Judge Wilson, loved the law as a profession, though he failed to accumulate from its practice the pecuniary benefit which his ability as a lawyer would warrant.

Among the strongest characteristics of Mr. Wilson was his friendship that, when once formed was rarely interrupted during his life time, though he sometimes was mistaken in the object of his friendship.

He seemed to take particular interest in assisting younger members of the bar and not only granted valuable assistance when requested to do so, but often volunteered such service, when he saw the necessity for such assistance existing, and there are few members of the bar to-day who will not willingly attribute, at least some portion of his success to the assistance received in his early practice from Judge Wilson.

While editing one of the county papers, during almost his entire professional life, he never once used his paper to advance his own personal ends or ambitions. In many respects, he may well be copied as an ideal model for younger members of the bar in their efforts to attain efficiency in their profession, particularly in his methods of mastering the underlying principles of the common law.

Judge Wilson, at the outbreak of the Civil war, volunteered his services to the United States government, and since its close, was deeply interested in the welfare and happiness of those who shared the burdens of that awful conflict. His age, his length of service as a member of the bar, together with his affectionate disposition will entitle him to the enduring name which was voluntarily given to him, that of "Father of the Wayne County Bar." As a lawyer, as a citizen and as a man, we mourn his loss, and appreciate his worth to the members of the Bar of Wayne County.

Mr. McCarty then addressed a few words to the assembled members of the bar in which he paid sincere tribute to the departed member of the bar. He also spoke of the late Judge Wilson's great friendship for his fellowmen and of the help he gave him when he was a struggling young lawyer.

Hon. W. H. Dimmick was the next to respond with much praise for the greatest lawyer Wayne county ever had. He said that he had known Judge Wilson fifty years and had been acquainted with him personally all that time and in his estimation the Judge was one of the greatest and truest men that has ever made his home in Wayne county.

Nearly all of the members of the Wayne County Bar gave appropriate addresses. These testimonials by members of the profession was a memorial to the late Henry Wilson, a man who show the great respect with which all men regarded him and his name will always remain fresh in the memory of those who had any dealings with him.

SOLOMON JONES OF ARIEL DEAD

Apparently in Good Health Sunday—Dies After Eating Dinner. (Special to The Citizen.)

PORT JERVIS, April 14.—Solomon Jones, of Ariel, Wayne county, Pa., died suddenly at the home of his son, A. L. Jones, yesterday shortly after dinner. Mr. Jones was apparently in his usual good health Sunday morning. He ate his dinner at about 12:30 and an hour later he had passed away. He was 76 years of age. The remains will be taken to Ariel on Tuesday evening's train and the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.