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The foronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1882. THE AMERICAN TARIFF COMMISSION.

means business. Metaphorically speaking, thrown their coats off and gone to work as if Their program of operations includes the visiting of important centres of business east. west, north and south, for the purpose of hearing what leading merchants, anufacturers, and farmers have to say o suggest with regard to customs or excise duties. Beginning at Long Branch, they have gone as far west as Minneapolis, southwards as far as Atlanta and Savannah, thence again to St Louis, and they will shortly re-assemble in New York for the hearing of the last testimony to be taken and the preparation of before the Christmas holidays. As to the probable tenor of their report, and the ob number expressed himself in a general way the operations of the tariff and interfere with its smooth working. The tendency will be in the direction of a wholesome reduction in the industries that have grown up and are able to stand on their own feet ithout assistance. Representatives of leading industries like cotton, iren, silk and others are now conferring together, and will

sions. A very cautious course they must take, indeed, if they hope ever to see their s certain that no new tariff of a revolutionary character, no going back to such modified free trade as existed before the war, would stand the ghost of a chance of being passed by congress. A majority of the people's representatives may listen favorably to suggestions of reconstruction and modification, well considered and well backed by the recommendations of practical men. But the great bulk of the American people being strongly convinced that the tariff has, on the whole, worked very well these twenty-one years past, will certainly tolerate no change in its general principle,

ple that one country ought to be agricul-tural, another manufacturing?

On the contrary a man engaged in manu-facturing is a genuine producer. It is well that there should be diffusion of manufactures, that counties should be many-sided, that diversity of employment should be provided in order to the harmonions de-

relopment of a nation. The shipping trade of Britain, which the Globe speaks so highly of, was fostered into its present magnitude.

The man who makes an axe or a hoe is eal producer; the sailor and the shipwright are often non-producers of the low-

THE AMERICAN IDEA OF LIPE. Judge Hilton who has just wound up the siness of A. T. Stewart & Co., New

York, says:

"I do not care for ansusements. I am not fond of any amusements but hard work. I have even given up billiards. I am lazy about some things. I do not want a yacht. I had-rather rent an ocean steamship for a summer. I like to bill houses and improve grounds—build towns and villages, entertain my friends, and be sappy in my home. I do not care for fast horses, although I like a fine horse, and like to drive good horses. No, I only like to amuse myself with work."

All Amazinas milliansiras would say sub-

All American millionaires would say sub stantilly the same thing. They own yachts and fast horses, collect pictures and libra- age of gold, and in such a case would have ries, and talk art and brie-a-brac, but their to do so and so. Almost in the same breath real enjoyment is in the work to which they he says, "but governments are stronger real enjoyment is in the work to which they have always been accustomed. They sell their yachts when they have sailed in them a year or two, use their horses only for an hour or so a day, and scatter their art collections ar fast as they make them. But they never cease to enjoy investing their the says, "but governments are stronger than individuals and can do as they please, and ours might do so and so." This, certainly, is pretty good.

His remarks about the amount of gold the government would be obliged to hold if it issued all the currency (which he contrations, and the says, "but governments are stronger than individuals and can do as they please, and ours might do so and so." This, certainly, is pretty good.

His remarks about the amount of gold the government would be obliged to hold if it issued all the currency (which he contrations) shows that he have a statement and the says of the says.

their report, which is expected to be ready into the exhibition on attendants' tickets, jects which they are driving at, one of their will stick to that figure until the Free Press to the following effect: "There will be a There remains 27,000 to account for and we clearing away of the cobwebs that affect repeat the question : how did they get in?

were taking a cautious, tentative course, and prived of their former means of support. anggestions become the law of the land. It that local committees be appointed at other to lead off in practical sympathy of this kind with a contribution of \$25.

The suggestion is a worthy one and we commend it to the mayor and our benevolent citizens in the hope that something substantial will be done at an early date.

BAT, DRINE AND BE MERRY. The St. John News has discovered that we are about to experience a fairly cheap table. "Our tea and coffee," it says, "come to us untaxed. Our potatoes are

sailor produce? Is it a vindicated princi- was conceded. To Lyon-Mackenzie, thereernment, their admirable municipal institutions, their civil and religious rights, than to any other statesman of his time : and in view of this fact the question asked by correspondent of a contemporary, [The Toronto World] in a letter puband proper one. Where the remains Wm. Lyon Mackenzie lie there is no tainly we should have ships. But their num- monument. No effort has been made per should not exceed the wants of travel show how much Canadians owe to the adand the needs of the people in the inter- vocate of popular rights. Sir George Carchange of products and goods which cli- tier is to have a monument. Why should matic or other natural conditions have not his fellow leader have one also? Judgpecialized in particular parts. But steam | ing by the prices set upon their heads, ngines and guns, and knives and blankets when they were both fugitives, Mackenzie and pins, and hay forks, and cottons and was the greatest transgressor in advocacy thousands of manufactured articles can be of popular rights. While £750 was the nade in one country as well as another. price offered for the body of Sir George But these industries have at the start to be | Cartier, the government promised \$4,000 ostered like any other business first begun.
The shipping trade of Britain, which the Mackenzie, dead or alive. If any public man is to have a monument, surely Lyon Mckenzie deserves one.

"J. L. F," AND THE CURRENCY

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR,-I have not had time to notice this financial wiseacre sooner. He says the value of government notes, bonds, debentures, &c., depends entirely on the govern ment holding either gold enough or propert ty that could at any moment be turner into gold, to redeem them. If this were

true, what would government notes and bonds be worth to-day? Would they be worth ten cents on the dollar? He says the government has bound itself (as if it could not sever the cords it has

lections ar fast set they make them. But they never case to enjoy investing their money and haying and selling atooks and make the method of the contrary of t

The writer for whom "J. L. F., has particular contempt cuts the ground from under the feet of those who uphold our present currency system by showing that, chiefly through the banks being obliged to keep a large part of their resources idle by holding reserves, the bank issues were little, if any, benefit to the banks. After this had been done, what cocasion for "J. L. F." to assert "no one supposes that the banks have got the government notes they hold as reserves for nothing"?

J. L. E. speaks of a monopoly of money, what come and the server he means by that indefinite expression. Gold is a marketable commodity; currency a medium of exchange only. As J. L. F. says, banks lend currency. They buy and sell goods. Yet J. L. F. speaks of both under the general term money as marketable commodities. It is just this mixing up of gold and currency question that makes nost of the confusion on the currency question, and makes it seem intricate, whereas when the difference between gold and currency is kept in view the question is comparatively simple.

The writer for whom J. L. F. has such

ALLEAN HOW MAY IN THE ADMINISTRATION AND A PROPERTY IN THE ADMINISTRATION AND A PROPE

the committee on property and those per-sons who are applying for the caretaker's place at High park, the duties required to he performed by said caretaker. 1. That he is to attend to and carry out

the instructions of the forest ranger, who is accountable to his worship the mayor and corporation of the city of Toronto.

2. To assist Mr. Howard, the said forest ranger, in any engineering and surveying that may be required in marking out roads and paths, underbrushing such parts of the grounds as shall be directed from time to

time.

The first work required to be done this fall is to saw off all the dead branches of the shade trees as shall be directed. The said branches will be allowed the said caretaker for firewood.

3. That he will fill up all cavities formed in the said he feedbate or otherwise.

in the road by freshets or otherwise.

4. To keep in repair all the fences and see that the swings, seats and tables are in

good repair.

5. That he will provide boiling water for all the picnics and see that no intoxicating liquor whatever be brought upon the liquor whatever be brought upon the grounds.

6. And after each picnic to rake and clear the grounds of the refuse littered about, and in the fall to rake away the leaves and rubbish from the fences to pre-

vent their taking fire.

Note—The unfortunate John Albert was appointed caretaker of High park November 6 1876, and performed the above enumerated works to my satisfection.

JOHN G. HOWARD, Forest Ranger.
Colborne Lodge, High Park, Sept 30 1882.
P. S.—A good respectable laboring man is all that is required for a caretaker at

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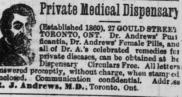
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