The "Times" Has an Experience. The Philadelphia Times has opened its ns to tariff inquiring souls, and, as ht be expected, is having a circus. Any one who is in position to observe the condition of emptiness, uncertainty and copair in the public mind, over the tariff ion, will not be surprised at the inng experience that the Times is ing in seeking to enlighten them. my get facts upside down and theorie dxed, and are no sooner set straight on ne point than they backslide on another; that they are as hard to gather into household of a sound faith as eels nto the basket. To-day the Times' first correspondent is

J. W. Gephart, esq., of Bellefonte, the w partner of Governor Beaver, and to generally a Democrat. He has ande an elaborate explanation in the socal journals of his county as to his on for voting for Harrison instead of Cleveland ; summed up, they seem simply amount to the statement that he thinks that the interests of his section lemand protection for pig iron, coal and fron ore; and that generally protection of overything is a very good thing. Mr. chart evidently is not a very deeplydyed Democrat, or he would more readily ieve the declarations of the presiden and the Democratic party that they, too, are for protection. Asthe Times tells him, the Mills bill is the highest protective tariff measure that has ever been enacted in the piping times of peace. The interests of lawyer Gephart's section undoubtedly demand a sufficient duty on pig iron to prevent its importation : and the Democratic measure gives this, reducing pig iron only from \$6.72 to \$6 per ton. And as this will not permit the importation of pig iron, at present prices ruling in Europe and here, certainly Centre county interests will not suffer. The large furnaces, lately built in Mr. Gephart's town, claim to make iron much cheaper than is made in the East or West; and their price lately has been but thirteen dollars at the furnace for mill iron. Under this situation where does Mr. Gephart get his excuse for abandoning the Democratic party because it proposes to reduce the duty on pig iron from 66.72 to \$6 per ton? Or how could he have any such inducement, if it made coal and iron ore free? which it has not done, but which it ought to do. The coal of Mr. Gephart's clients, as the Times shows him, would be benefited by having the Canadian market thrown open to it, for which it could readily afford to trade off the New England market to Nova Scotia. Free iron ore could not possibly hurt Centre county, whose ores must be smelted where they lie. The freight on foreign ores will always afford a suffcient protective duty ; foreign ores sial quality only could be imported; and the are brought in regardless of the duty. The tariff on iron ores is one purely for vevenue; and as we do not want the revenue we should make ores

The next customer the Times is called to attend . Mer ser, of ... who it is our ring of the first of the control the total custom collection of \$215,000,000 leaving only \$100,000,000 to be accounted for;of which \$.000,000 are got from sugar and \$42,000,000 from luxuries. And Mr. Mercer asks where there is room for any duty-upon anything outside sugar and luxuries, and pauses for a reply; which the Times gives him in the information that the president did not ask that\$113,000,000 be taken from the annual revenues, but stated this sum as the accumulated surplus of years; and that he suggested an enlarged free list, a thirty million decrease of internal revenue collections and a total revenue reduction that would not exceed eighty millions. To this information it adds a mild suggestion that it "can explain facts and figures to Mr. Mercer, but can't take the contract to give him common sense understanding."

Which is hard upon Brother Mercer. who really is quite an intelligent man; but like a great many other intelligent people he cannot take the tariff bull by the horns without being flung; and this time he got a hard fall unquestionably. He thought he knew all about the animal, but he got a wrong idea from the physiognomy of the mild looking thing. Is it not strange that the tariff question

should be so troublesome to the ordinary comprehension? How plain it looks! It is simply that we must have revenue from our imports, and that we want to sheck imports that cripple home production; so we need to put on a heavy duty on such products and a light one on others. It is a question of self interest; and we fix it to suit our interests. We want to protect home manufacturers and we want revenue: and the Democrats propose a tariff for revenue with incidental protection; the Republicans propose a tariff so high as to wholly prohibit foreign products save luxuries; and that is the difference between the parties.

On this issue it is not able to find the Republican candidate for vice president, in his letter of acceptance, taking his stand with the Democracy in favor of a revision and reduction of tariff duties. Mr. Mercer and other Republicans of inquiring minds had better write to Mr. Morton, and ascertain what he means by it, and why he proposes to reduce the tariff, when the Republican platform declares that it cannot be made too high.

Renting Public School Houses. Dr. Highee takes occasion, upon the invitation of certain citizens of the First ward of Pittsburg, to make an official deliverance, as superintendent of common cols, upon the question as to whether the school board of a district has a right to rent its school houses. This Pittsburg board rented an empty school house to a Catholic priest. Dr. Higbee declares that the law forbids the renting of a school house for any purpose; and rather ems to think that a sectarian school is

der the constitution of Pennsylvania. We are inclined to think that it uld be much more proper to rent a school house for a Catholic school, than for a dancing hall or grocery store; though Dr. Highes is probably right in country's good.

his conclusion that the law prohibits the use of public school houses for any other purpose. It would have been better, however, to have obtained this decision from the courts, that are made to construe the law, than from the school superintendent who has no authority on the premises, if the question has the importance he ascribes to it.

School houses that are of no use to the school board should be sold. It is no part of the business of the board to go into the real estate business. It can only hold property for its own use. The law allows the school board a reasonable discretion in the discharge of its duties; and it possibly may be decided that it has the right to rent its school buildings, temporarily at least; but there can hardly be a question as to the impropriety of holding school property for rental purposes.

GILBERT and Sullivan's new opera i being very liberally advertised in a very cunning way. The managers have resolved to pique the curiosity of the public as much as possible, and so are trying to keep the title and the whole opers a profound secret. Unfortunately for their plan, the large number of chorus singers prevented the absolute secrecy intended. In spite of threats and an elaborate plan of concealment by keeping from each performer every-thing that he did not have to know an outline of the story has leaked out. The new opera is set down for production in London, New York, Boston and Philadelphia for the 15th of this month.

THE Pittsburgers are already comforting one another over the prospective failure of natural gas by explanations of exactly how and why the supply is not as strong from some wells as it has been, and assurances that they can get along very well without it any way by making gas by new and cheap methods. They explain the great falling off in pressure and the failure of some wells by showing that the greater the number of wells in any field the smaller the pressure and supply of each well. The Pittsburg Times says that it is an established fact that each additional well drilled close to the others lessens the pressure on all, and shows how the price of gas has been in-creased along with an increase of the supply because the new wells required expensive pipe lines and the old lines had to be abandoned in many cases. "In the Grapeville district none of the great gushers are decreasing their flow. But the diminishing of the flow of certain portions of the field necessitated the shitting of lines and building of new ones at a great expense, which is given, along with the additional cost of transportation and new territory, as the reason for an increased price for gas, The Philadelphia company will have more gas this winter than it has ever had before, but its patrons will have to pay more for it than formerly."

The Bridgewater company has deterto abandon its costiy line to Youngstown O., and to build a line at \$100,000 to Rochester, Beaver county. The Wheeling Gas company also complains of decreasing flow, and is shifting its lines from the ing thousands of dollars worth of gas which can't be marketed. The Times insist that there is no danger of failure 2404 brought forward by it shows a soft and beautiful, it contains no lime, while, leaf rove yard nette. In three shades, pink or flesh, brought forward by it shows a sure of that region has a sure of that region has a sure of the same of that region has a sure of the same of that region has a sure of the same of the same

a fuel. No matter how the grand total of supply increases there is decreased pres-sure and increased cost. "Gas company officials unite in saying that people must be more economical in the use of natural

DR. E. E. HIGBER, superintendent of public instruction, in giving his opinion on the legality of the action of a Pittsburg school board in renting a public school for parochial school purposes, quoted the fol-lowing from the constitution of the commonwealth, "no money raised for the sup port of the public schools of the common wealth shall be appropriated to or used for the support of any sectarian school." And from act of assembly of May 8, 1854, "that the several school districts within this commonwealth shall have capacity as bodies corporate * * * * to purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the establishment and support of the schools, and the same to sell, alten, and dispose of, when it shall no longer be necessary for the purposes afore-said." From this section he concludes that school houses and grounds are held by boards of directors as corporate bodies in trust for the use of the public schools, that is for schools established and maintained by the public fund, under the authority of the constitution and laws-not for private or parochial schools, but for statutory schools. Beyond the limits of such trusts directors have no right to go. All diversion of school property to other uses not purely incidental is clearly unauthorized

THE constituents of Chairman Mills do not appear to be very much displeased with his conduct in presenting a bill with wool on the free list. On Monday there was a grand barbecue in which thirty thousand people participated celebrating his renomination to Congress at Waco, Texas. According to Republican ideas the people of Texas ought to arise in wrath over the prospect of free wool, but somehow the wool growers do not appear to be half so much alarmed as the politicians engaged at present in pulling wool over the eyes of voters.

Young James Garneld, the son of the president, has had experience in wool growing and has just had the courage to tell what he thinks about it. His reasons explain why Ohlo wool men are not frightened. He says that wool growing is unprofitable and the wool interest is dying out in Onto though whether it would be revived or killed by placing wool on the free list he could not say. "If sheep raising is unprofitable now, I don't see how reducing the tariff is to make it any worse, though some of the farmers seem to think it would."

His brother Harry Garfield referred to the much quoted opinion of his father on the tariff contained in a speech delivered in 1866, and said that he never knew him to vary from that position. He read this opinion to the reporter. The concluding lines would arouse a storm of Republican indignation if uttered by any Democrat to-day. They are as follows: "I am for a protection which leads to an ultimate free trade. I am for that free trade which can only be acquired ti rough reasonable pro-

THE stories lately published of the purbase of immense tracts of lands from the Zuni Indians, of Mexico, by the Mormons, and of the granting of even larger tracts by the Mexican government, are denied. The Zuni Indians are not in Mexico but in New Mexico, and their land can not be sold except to the United States. It is no coubt true, however, that great numbers of Mormons have passed over the Mexican border, and bought land in the valley of the Casas Grande, in Northern Chihushua. It is hoped that they are the precursors of wholesale emigration from Utah, though the steady influx of Mormon converts from Europe seems almost large enough to balance this cutflow. Though they will bardly leave Sait Lake City until the "gentiles" make it very uncomfortable for them, they probably realize that sooner or later they must leave the country for the

RICHARD ALLISON ELMER, president of the American Surety company in New York, and second assistant postmaster gen-eral from May, 1881, to February, 1881, died suddenly on Monday night from app-

H. E. TUTTLE, son of Bishop Tuttle (of St. Louis), participated in a "rush" at Columbia college on Monday, and tore spart the cords of the muscle of his right -said to be a more serious injury than

il he had broken the bone. KATE CLANTON appeared in a Philadelphia court on Tuesday to try to recover the value of diamonds lost at the Continental hotel in 1883. She claimed that she put the bag containing them on her foot as she sat at the break last table and when she arose the same of the sam it was gone. The inference is that either the actress or the foot was asleep.

GEO. TUCKER BISPHAM has resigned as dean of the law faculty, although he will remain a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. R. H. T. Penrose was elected emeritus professor of obststrics and diseases of women and children, and Professors Seidensticker, Sadtier, McMaster, Patton, Lamberton and Smith were added to the faculty of philosophy.

Mr. EVERETT FRAZAR, of New York city, has received a decoration from the government of Cores. This decoration comes as a mark of appreciation for the faithful discharge of his duties as comul general for Cores by Mr. Frazar, and gives to him the relative rank of a nobleman of the second class, with decorations in gold and jade handsomely carved.

BISHOP TAYLOR, the African bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, in speak-ing of the disappearance of Henry M. Stan-ley, said that, from his knowledge of the conditions of things in Africa, it was highly conditions of things in Africs, it was highly probable that Stanley had gone into the interior of the country where he could not be heard from for a year or two, and that interested persons were taking advantage of his absence to create friendship for individual schemes to organize scarching parties, whose real object was something else than the recovery or assistance of Stanley. A desire for public sensations, perhyps, prompted many of the publications respecting the explorer. For his own part the bishop did not believe there would be any special cause for alarm if he was not heard from for a year or two yet. heard from for a year or two yet.

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