

offered by Canada and they rushed off to Washington offering better terms, as an inducement to the United States to refuse honorable terms. Mr. Tupper had the floor when the speaker left the chair at six o'clock.

Resuming in the evening session Hon. Mr. Tupper quoted the Newfoundland correspondence and Washington correspondence, showing that the government's statement in respect to an invitation to open negotiations was precisely and literally accurate. Therefore there was no occasion at all for Mr. Laurier's allegation that the people were deceived. Mr. Tupper brought down the house by his criticism of Mr. Laurier's new sailing policy. Here, he said, we have a party leader who has been telling us that unrestricted reciprocity would be a tremendous boon, for which the country is suffering. Yet he intends to postpone the issue, to prolong the suffering. He has been telling us that the sooner we have the boon the better, yet he tells us now that he will delay it. He and his colleagues told the people during the late campaign that they proposed to sweep away hostile tariffs at once, and now he says that he does not propose to do anything of the kind. The fact is, said Mr. Tupper, they have changed their policy again, just as they changed it so many times before. Mr. Laurier had denounced the national policy, yet here he was coming around to the protection idea. Mr. Laurier was opposed to idols, but he was willing to worship them according to a sliding scale. Hon. Mr. Tupper argued out the case of assimilation of tariffs and showed that Hon. Edward Blake was quite right in his conclusion that unrestricted reciprocity without assimilation of tariffs was an unsatisfactory dream.

Mr. Davies continued the debate on Mr. DeJardins' resolution. He took a good deal of time and caused much amusement in his attempt to explain the Charlottetown speech, in which he said that unrestricted reciprocity without uniformity of tariffs was impossible. He now says that he then understood unrestricted reciprocity to mean the abolition of customs barriers. He had since learned that unrestricted reciprocity did not contemplate abolition of customs barriers. He reaffirmed that Sir John Macdonald had in 1869, offered to make a treaty for the assimilation of tariffs, challenging the government to deny the statement—which Mr. Foster promptly did. He also challenged the ministry to deny that its present trade policy discriminates against England—and was again promptly contradicted.

Mr. Davies endorsed the sliding scale doctrine without hesitation, and observed that it takes the scale five or six years to slide the duties on manufactured goods out of existence. Hon. Mr. Foster said he had not taken part in the tariff debate, and would claim time to take some observations on Mr. Laurier and Mr. Davies' speeches. He began by showing that Mr. Davies had made a false statement as to the national debt, while pretending to correct Mr. DeJardins. Next he showed that Mr. Davies and Mr. Laurier were quite incorrect in stating that a tariff to discriminate against Great Britain was offered by Sir John Macdonald in 1869. Both the premier and finance minister of that day had flatly contradicted at the time the assertion made tonight. They both declared that no discrimination was proposed. George Brown and Alexander Mackenzie, who undertook to make a treaty in 1874, were also emphatic in declaring that no discrimination would be allowed. The party opposite in adopting the policy they had now, were for the first time taking a position which Macdonald and Brown and Mackenzie refused to take. Mr. Davies had quoted an alleged leading maritime province merchant, who had after carefully considering the question informed him that if the duties on United States goods were struck off he would still import exactly as much English goods as he did now except the single article of cotton prints. But said Mr. Foster, the only argument in favor of reciprocity in the United States is that it will give the American manufacturer the Canadian market. Now, if Mr. Davies was right, there would be no more Canadian market under unrestricted reciprocity than there is now. If Mr. Davies had as much influence as he had assumed, he would damn unrestricted reciprocity by such statements of this. There was talk of quick doctors, but here opposite, said Mr. Foster (referring to Cartwright) was a sort of professor of unrestricted reciprocity. He said the farmers were poor and reciprocity would make them poor. Manufacturers were languishing; unrestricted reciprocity would build them up. People were leaving the country; unrestricted reciprocity would keep them home. Unrestricted reciprocity would cure all ills that Canada's flesh is heir to. It would save the people. But it was said, doleful, to be told now that this remedy was not to be applied now. We were to have a sliding scale. The great universal remedy was to be applied in homoeopathic doses.

But the opposition platform was not only unrestricted reciprocity; they had another plank—abolition of duty on food and other necessities of life. Mr. Foster wanted to know what Mr. Laurier would have to offer the United States when they had themselves thrown off duties on food imports from the United States seeing that Mr. Davies had deprived them of the manufacturers' market. He would like also to know what the opposition's financiers meant when they said that goods to be interchanged free were only those goods produced in the country of export. Now, said he, will the opposition leaders tell me whether cotton goods manufactured in Canada from cotton grown in the United States would under this system be admitted free to the United States. He waited for a reply—Mr. Laurier rose and said, "If the minister of finance will examine the treaties between civilized nations he will get his answer."

Just what I expected, said Mr. Foster. I can get no definite answer to a simple question about his policy. When the

people of the country asked me what unrestricted reciprocity means, I must tell them that I asked the leader of the opposition in his place in the house and he could not or would not answer.

Mr. Foster continued in this vein till he brought Mr. Laurier again to his feet, to say that these things would all be matters of agreement.

That is another evasion. I cannot get an answer, said the finance minister, amid uproarious laughter.

Mills, Laurier, Allison and McMillan, all began talking, and Mr. Foster patiently tried to get each of them to answer as above or similar questions. It is needless to say the effort failed.

About this point an interesting episode occurred. Mr. Foster referred to the statement of Mr. Davies, that no one ever denied that the liberal policy involved discrimination against Great Britain, and then read Mr. Scriver's statement in his campaign speech in Huntington. He asked Mr. Scriver if he was correctly reported when he was represented as saying that he would not support a policy discriminating against England?

Mr. Scriver arose and brought consternation among his friends by declaring that the report quoted was correct. "I represented my opinion when I spoke, and represents my opinion now," he said, and this bold announcement was greeted with immense cheering on the government side.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—Hon. Mr. Foster spoke till more than half an hour after midnight. The last part of his address was the most effective and powerful speaking of the session.

He was followed by Mr. Mills who at one o'clock took the floor.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Mills, Cuy and Scriver till 3 o'clock when the vote was taken in a rather thin house.

Yves, 22.
Nay, 77.

The house then adjourned.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—In the House this afternoon, the Speaker took the chair at three o'clock.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Charlton rose to move a resolution concerning the policy of the Government in granting timber lands.

He said in 23 resolutions of timber lands granted in the North West 240 members of Parliament had not successful applicants. The object was not to develop these lands in any way. They were simply held for speculative purposes. These lands were sold, not at public auction but by private application to the Government. In addition to this, other applications were made by members for their relatives and friends. Among these were Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Foster. The evil of this system was apparent to every honest man. When he last brought up a resolution in the House condemning the policy of the Government, every conservative member voted against it. He then moved: that with regard to the disposal by the Executive of timber limits, mineral leases, pasture leases and other public reserves that had obtained in past years, which were calculated to impair the independence of this House through the receipt of money by members to secure grants for themselves and their friends by private applications at nominal rates and without being subjected to competition; that many members did secure such grants for their friends and themselves; that the House of Commons in 1882 and 1884 refused to condemn such practices; that the House nevertheless believes that these practices were not proper and should entirely cease and that the House should be disposed of at public auction to the highest bidder after being first advertised and after the lapse of ample time for the publication of such application to enable the intending purchaser to examine the limits offered for sale.

Hon. Mr. Dewdney said it was usual in bringing up a resolution of this kind to give proper notice before doing so. He desired to call the gentlemen's attention to the fact that these grants referred to in the North-West for colonization purposes were made conditionally, and that since the resolution was moved last session by the member for Norfolk, many of the grants had been cancelled because conditions were not fulfilled.

Mr. Barron also spoke. Mr. Davies said he could corroborate what the minister of the Interior had said. He had received a timber limit which had subsequently been cancelled because he could not fulfil the conditions.

It being six o'clock the Speaker left the chair.

After recess Mr. Mills extenuated the passage of the law by the Mackenzie Administration legalizing the custom of disposing of timber limits by private sale.

Sir John Thompson pointed out the anomalous position in which the mover of the resolution was placed, by the fact that his resolution affirmed a principle already embodied in a law of the land. He criticized the attack made by the member for Norfolk upon Dr. Hickey last session, when he stated that Dr. Hickey was a co-lessee of a limit obtained by him from the Government at a nominal figure. This was an absolute misstatement, as the record showed that Dr. Hickey had no interest in the limit. Sir Richard Cartwright assailed the Government for its policy in granting timber limits. He was in favor of the passing of a law which would prohibit members of Parliament from having any financial dealings with the Government whatever.

Messrs. Bowell, Patterson (Brent), Sproule, Watson and Robillard also spoke.

After which the House divided on the motion as follows: Yeas, 81; nays, 100. The House then went into Committee of Supply.

The House adjourned at 12:30 o'clock. OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—The work of the house this afternoon and evening was unexciting but useful, and very good headway was made in voting the estimates. There was a rather lively discussion of

the census estimates. Several members thought the census people should have finished their counting by this time.

Mr. Carey was of opinion that the money for the census should not be voted until the government was able to report on the work. He terrified the house by affirming that before the census closed the census returns should be analyzed and parliament should pass an act redistributing the present representation in the house of commons.

The majority of members do not feel any desire to enter on any such important legislation in the fourth or fifth month of the session.

It was pointed out that George Johnston's staff is counting the people as fast as they are able, and that as soon as the people are counted the public will be told how many there are. In the meantime the clerks will require to be paid as they go along. The money was voted.

Estimates for the experimental farms led to a long conversation on the merits and conduct of these institutions. The popularity of the experimental farm idea is evident from the discussion, for, while there was criticism of some details and enquiry as to the results, there was a universal expression of approval of the general management of the farms, as well as of the policy of the government in regard to these experiments.

Even Mr. McMillan took occasion to compliment the minister of agriculture and director Saunders. He surprised the house by rising two or three times to say that the remarks made by him were not to be taken as a disagreement with the policy of the government in this matter.

The only strongly adverse criticism was by Mr. McMillan of Huron, who spent an hour or two pitching into the government for procuring breeding horses from the Haras Nationale. Mr. McMillan brought down the house by rebuking the minister of justice for snubbing at his remarks, and by charging that Sir John Thompson thereby showed his ignorance of the whole subject of Percheron.

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—Somebody said in the papers that Dr. Colter of Carlton broke his pair with Hon. Michael Adams. The doctor explained today that his pair had expired before the vote was taken.

A resolution authorizing the sale of the Carleton Branch railway to the city of St. John passed without discussion.

Hon. Mr. Cartigan advanced his internal revenue bills a stage, as did Hon. Mr. Caron his bill to give scrip to certain persons engaged in suppressing the North West rebellion, and hitherto unrecognized.

Hon. Mr. Tupper's lost line bill passed the committee.

Sir John Thompson explained that it was not proposed in providing for reference of constitutional questions in the supreme court, that the power of disallowance should be taken away or limited.

An Indian bill of Hon. Mr. Dewdney's led to a lengthy discussion of Indian affairs.

The house was in committee on the Pictou harbour bill and passed several clauses; also on the senate bill respecting female offenders in Nova Scotia, which went through.

Hon. Mr. Tupper's bill respecting inspection of ships passed its second reading. Messrs. Wood of Westmorland and Putnam and Stairs took the position that while there might be a necessity for greater safeguards for seamen on the great lakes, when the demand for this legislation mainly arose from the inspection was a sufficient guarantee of the seaworthiness of Atlantic shipping.

Hon. Mr. Tupper said he had petitions from labor organizations in St. John and Halifax.

It was decided to give the bill a second reading and further consider its details afterwards.

The house adjourned shortly before midnight.

THE MCGREERY INQUIRY.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—Thomas McGreery, M. P., was on the stand this morning. He said he had been a member of parliament since 1867. Previously he was a contractor. At the time he entered parliament he had a contract for the parliament buildings at Ottawa, which contract he then handed over to his brother. He was now vice-president of the Richelieu company. For many years before confederation he had been engaged in business with his brother, and more recently had assisted Robert in business.

He could, the result being the low to witness of not less than \$400,000. The relations between him and his brother were exceedingly intimate until about 1888 or 1889. About 1888 Robert wanted to be a director of the Richelieu company. Thomas thought this impossible, seeing that Robert held no stock and no money to buy stock. Michael Connolly undertook to correct this impression, telling Thomas that Robert was connected with the Larkin, Connolly firm and had got a large amount of money out of contracts. This was the first that Thomas knew of Robert's connection with the firm. The next time Thomas met Robert he reproached him about this and they had high words. At this time Robert owed the Union Bank \$18,000, which Thomas endorsed. Having received the above information as to Robert's wealth, Thomas advised the bank to collect this debt and the note was thereupon retired. Robert was afterwards a candidate for the Richelieu assembly and witness did not support him. Shortly after this event, Robert McGreery and Murphy made and published the charges which are now under investigation. Witness was a harbor commissioner and chairman of the harbor trust, but was not a member at the time the first harbor contract was given to Larkin, Connolly & Co. During 1880, 1881 and 1882 witness knew very little of the firm. He tried to arrange any difficulties that arose between the board and the contractors, so that the work might go on. He remembered the con-

tracts of 1882 for dredging. Tenders were called for. The first set of tenders were not opened because after they had been called for the harbor master reported in favor of a greater depth.

This report was adopted and tenders were again called for. The lowest tender was that of Fradet & Miller, Pilkington, who was then engineer, reported that this tender was apparently impracticable. Fradet and Miller were a firm without means to carry out the contract. However when the matter came before the board witness seconded a motion that the contract be awarded to the firm, provided they could put up the regular security. This they failed to do. Askwith, who was the next lowest, agreed to take the contract, but afterwards backed out, as he had no plans. This left Larkin, Connolly & Co. the lowest. Witness took no part in assigning the contract to them and did not recollect being present at the meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Can be obtained as usual on application to the undersigned at his Office, County Buildings, Newcastle.

SAM'L THOMSON,
Lic. Mar. Licenses, North Co.
Dated 7/14/91.

Fifteenth August

—AT—
ROGERSVILLE.

—O—O—
We the Committee appointed to present, on the 15th August, a Testimonial to the Rev. M. F. Rogers, lic. to announce to the Public that we will endeavor to make of the occasion a celebration worthy of the object proposed.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst. Arrangements will be made w. a. the Railway Companies for Excursion—sets at Half Fare to Rogersville on the 15th and 16th inst.

WOOL LEGGING

and yarn to put

