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ST. JOHN COUNTY ELECTION.

The writ for the St. John County election has been

Election July 20.

within a short time after the vacancy oc. solid rock and 10 per cent. loose rock. The work of the campaign will be about over es have begun the work of organization. The re-ing seventeen days should be sufficient to give

44 per cent. loose rock, or 60 per cent high class.

Mr. Woods gives a number of such instances where electors a good grasp of the issues involved.

Jovernment of New Brunswick was made to Sir id Laurier at Ottawa. If the Telegraph really an answer to this question it may be satisfied by ory reading of the Telegraph report of the meeting osition there made was that the Pro- tion only 21 cents. Government would guarantee the bonds of the Government would take over the road and oper- rest, it as part of the Intercolonial on a forty per cent

THE HIGHWAYS.

The organ of the "corrupt and self-serving machuse the felicitous description of the Sun, tells othing is getting done to improve them. This is on until a few weeks ago. Yet Mr. Lowell and the aph have been protesting against any interference system which they say has left the roads in a

as system which they say has left the roads in a ble bad way.

It appears to be true that not much road work has been decided by the Government as the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in which they seems seems to be that the country people desire to work themselves and to do it in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the farmers have finished putting in the least busy in the farmers have finished putting in the farmers have finished. Down the least of the finished. Down the law part of the road (from mile 50 to mile 150 west of Queen in the wide of the farmers have finished. Down the law part of the road (from mile 50 to mile 150 west of Queen and the farmer have finished. Down the law part of the road (from mile 50 to mile 150 west of Queen and the farmer have formed as a farmer have formed have formed as a farmer have formed have formed have formed have formed have formed have formed have fo

shore heard of so many unhappy marriages, hese ladies who represent most marriages as un, and who would condemn ninety per cent, of huy to single life, are not reporting things as they most marriages are not unhappy. Many single three hold office. As there are thirty members of the Legislature the Government requires only six suport those who are unhappy when married would have appy unmarried they would strengthen their arguments are the containing nine ministers, of whom three hold office. As there are thirty members of the Legislature the Government requires only six suporters among the private members in order to head off election trials. Perhaps the Government reads as whom the single field in the covernment requires only six suporters among the private members in order to head off election trials. Perhaps the Government reads as whom the single field in the covernment requires of the Legislature the Government requires only six suporters among the private members in order to head off election trials. Perhaps the Government reads as whom the covernment requires only six suporters among the private members in order to head off election trials. Perhaps the Government reads by these devices.

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hese single women who revile the ancient and homble estate of marriage are not making life rather digreeable for the people who have to live with them.

MR. LUMSDEN AND TRANSCONTINENTAL CLASSIFICATION.

The resignation of Chief Engineer Lumsden of the Transcontinental is undoubtedly due to the false classi-fication scandal. Whatever additional reasons may be given this is the essential cause:-

The serious nature of this trouble may be gathered from the statement of H. A. Woods C. E., Assistant Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. Mr. Woods comes in thus: The Government is constructing the eastern section, which is to be rented to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company at three per cent. of its cost. Naturally the company does not wish to pay three per cent. on excessive and improper cost. Therefore it has its own engineers to watch construction; see that the ney is not given away, and that the road is properly built. Mr. Woods was the chief of this staff of

In October, 1907, Mr. Woods wrote to Mr. Lumsden describing the methods which he had investigated on some 30 or 40 miles of the road west of Quebec. He said in regard to a 17 mile portion:-

"In nearly every case, where "the cuttings were all ledge, the estimates given for solid rock is double or more than double what it should be." Mr. Woods gives illustrations:-

One place was classified 94 per cent. solid rock, 6 per cent loose rock and no earth. lassified at least 100 per cent."

Another was classified over 80 per cent. solid rock loose rock and no earth. In fact there was no rock but loose boulders, and there was mucl

At another station the Government classification was 78 per cent. solid rock, 22 per cent. loose rock and no earth. A large amount of this cut was hauled off with scrapers after ploughing with two horses. "There are hundreds of yards of earth here without a stone, large or small," says Mr. Woods.

out of 95,000 yards moved, was classified 40 per cent.

In another cut where Mr. Woods said that not 10 re the haying season becomes general. Govern-te and Opposition candidates are in the field, and both

as he said, the false statements were not made through error in judgment by the resident engineers, "but by arbitrary orders from their superior." In concluding Mr. Woods said:-

To such classification as mentioned above, increas cost of the work to such an alarming extent, we must seriously protest.

The effect of classifying sand as rock will be under stood when it is remembered that on the contract to which Mr. Woods referred the price for solid rock was tawa with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Pugsley and Mr. \$1.50 per yard, loose rock 50 cents, and common excava

to the extent of \$25,000 per mile, if the Doper yard for 71 per cent. of a cut, and 50 cents for the Government would take over the road and operand much of it 21 cents.

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worth 21 cents, ploughed up by two horses and thrown out by the scraper. Two horses cannot plough solid rock.

A calculation of a cut where Mr. Woods gives the quantities shows that the 95,000 yards cost \$71,725, whereas if the engineer was right, the proper price would be \$31,800.

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Plats.

Down to August 31, 1908, the contractor on this contract had been paid the following:-

> For solid rock \$3,944,269 For loose rock 595,124
> For common excavation 297,777

If the quantity of rock has been doubled the country overpaid \$180,000 on 100 miles of railway, but the workwas not then finished. Down to ten months ago, thi Down to ten months ago, this

is in the face they would see that only ten per cent. Inarriages should exist. Dr. Gullen said they should be self-satisfied because the conditions spoken of where did not exist there. Canada was not a all nation, but the women simply hadn't the courage ace the afterclap of divorce."

Mr. Arthur Peters, now dead; and Hon. Francis Haszard, now Premier.

Mr. Mathleson, the able Opposition leader, was first elected to the Legislature in 1900. Three years later has called to the leadership, and since then has gradually strengthened his party. In 1908 the Opposition would undoubtedly have won had the election taken place they were too expensive. Then came Mrs. as who "thanked God she had not a daughter. If she of and an am made her as unhappy as the speaker the made, she would shoot him on sight." peen made, she would shoot him on sight."

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The Standard's quotastic.

Times to observe:—

"The Standard thinks it has discovered a valuable journalistic ally in this city, in addition to the Globe.

"The Standard's standard of value is rather low."

The contractors' organs are making progress. They have already read the Globe and Sun out of the Libbert lower of the Libbert lower low

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That was the offer submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That was the offer which Sir Wilfrid described at the as "a definite proposition."

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Flats.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Charles G. Carter, third son of Colonel James Colebrooke Carter, of Ardington, Wantage, G. B., and grandson of the late Sir James Carter, formerly Chief Justice of New Brunswick, to Dorothy, elder daughter of W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Esquire, of Shardeloes, Amersham, Bucks.

Hants County Journal: Miss May Williston, daughter of E. P. Williston, Esq., barrister, Newcastle, is visiting at the home of the editor of the Journal.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMasters and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtney, on Douglas avenue.

Miss Knowlton, who has been make, ing a brief visit to St. John, the guest of her brother, Mr. F. J. G. Knowlton, returned to New York last night.

Miss Maude McLean, who has been for a few days the guest of Mrs. H. H. McLean, Horsfield street, is leaving on a western trip. She will go as far as Vancouver, and possibly take in the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

Moncton Trapscript: Mr. E. R. Graham, who for the past two years has been casher in the Bank of New Brunswick here, has been transferred to the branch at St. John. Since coming to Moncton Mr. Graham has made many friends, who will regret to learn of his departure from the city.

Mr. H. H. McClaskey is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. F. Hanford, Amherst, is in the city on a visit, the first in twenty years.



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are spending a few days in Grand Falls, the guests of Mrs. Marry's son J. E., of the Transcontinental office.

WEDDINGS

Chipman, N. B., June 30.—The marriage of Miss Augusta Brown, youngest daughter of John D. Brown, to Earl G. Brown, occurred at the home of the bride's father, Harley Road, at five o'clock this afternoon. As the Voice That Breathed O'er Eden was played by Mrs. Robt. McAllister, of Coal Mines, the bride leaning on the arm of the groom proceeded to the lawn. Miss Brown looked very nice in a gown of white cashmere trimmed with white satin ribbon, with vell fastened with orange blossoms. Both were unattended.

The ceremony was performed by

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Plint, in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and triends of the bride and groom and at the close of the service all were served with

the bride and groom and at the close of the service all were served with a very dainty luncheon.

The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and very useful presents, including much silver, glass and china, as well as several pleces of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will, for the present reside at Harley Road.

FATHER TOOK HIS LIFE.

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Farnham, Que., July 2.—Yate farm. situated about a mile from this place, was the scene of a tragedy yesterday afternoon. Hiram Yates, widower, aged forty years, after returning from the farner of the farmer of the farner of the farmer of the farner of the far

CONFERENCE AT CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., July 2.—A confer-nce of clergy and church workers of ence of clergy and church workers of the archdeaconry of Chatham was concluded yesterday with a trip to Bay du Vin, where service was held at 3 o'clock in St. John the Evangelist's church. The meetings were well attended and the conference was pronounced very successful, among those from points outside the archdeaconry whose addresses contributed largely to the success of the meeting were Rev. E. B. Hooper, of St. John and Miss Hanington of Norton. Most of the delegates returned to their homes this morning.

ICEBERGS ARE THICK.

St. Johns, N. F., July 1.—Never in the history of ocean navigation ha iliston, is in history of ocean navigation has be presence of icebergs along the history of ocean navigation has the presence of icebergs along the profile of the present year. Today the steamer Rosalind, from New York, reported counting over 200 ice pillars tween Cape Race and St. Johns, a distance of but sixty miles.

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