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THE RICH MEN AND WOMEN OF HALIPAX.

A Statement That has Been Compiled with Especial Care—One Hundred and Twenty—Three Large Fortunes, Mostly Steld by Comparaturely Young Med.

The Livax, March 14.—There is even more wealth in Halliax in large fortunes than previous letters to Programs on this subject indicated. The former statement showed 76 fortunes, from William Roche's \$600,000 down to J. E. Roy's \$50,000, aggregating \$8,100,000. The fact is there are 125 fortunes in this city from that there are 125 fortunes in this city from that \$600,000 down to \$50,000, the accumulated wealth amounting to \$11,865,000, aggregating \$8,100,000. The fact is there are 125 fortunes in this city from that there are 125 fortunes in this city from that there are 125 fortunes in this city from that there are 125 fortunes in this city from that the subject in complete by a great deal than our city assessors ever aimed at in their tax-securing work.

In the case of one of the added owners of \$150,000, he has more than \$100,000 of it in deposit receipts with a bank in this city, and he glives in the humblest style.

Another of the newly named wealthy men

Another of the newly named weathly help is in a government position in this city drawing a salary of \$1,600.

A remarkable characteristic of the wealth of Halitax, as represented in the subjoined statement, is that very much of it is held

of Halifax, as represented in the statement, is, that very much of it is held by men who are still young. The fortunes are being enjoyed and added to by many people who as yet have no grey hairs.

The interesting figures allows our 123 rich men and women to be:

William Roche, M. F. F.,

Michael Duyer,

Hon. W. J. Stairs,

T. E. Kenny, M. P.,

Soo, 600

E. F. Archbold,

Hon. D. McN. Farker,

W. J. Lewis,

R. W. Fraser,

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Thomas A. Richte,

Adam Burns,

Jairus Hart,

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J. F. Stairs, M. P.,

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J. F. Stairs,

Thomas A. Brown,

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J. P. Morti,

J. P. Avery,

Thomas A. Richte,

S. M. Allieo,

A. White,

Thomas A. Brown,

Thomas J. F. Stairs, M. P., William Chisholm, John McLaughlin, Gamuel Gay Blank, F. D. Gerbett, R. I. Hart, Patrick O'Mullin, James Goodan, Charles Archibald, J. W. Allison.

J. W. Allison, C. W. Anderson, H. D. Blackadar, C. C. blackadar, M. Carney, John Doull, Hon. A. G. Jones, J. F. Kenny, Patrick O'Mullin, J. Y. Payzant, J. C. Mackinto W. C. Silver, Robie Uniacke, Judge J. N. Ritchie, John Cro John Croman,
Professor Geo. Lawson,
James Thomson,
H. G. Bauld,
W. J. Butler,
W. J. Coleman,
James Fraser,
Hon. H. H. Fuller,
A. G. Hessiein. Hon. H. H. Friler,
A. G. Hesslein,
L. J. Hesslein,
John McNab,
C. H. Potts,
E. T. Mahon,
J. C. Mahon,
R. B. Seston,
Rev. Dean Gilpin,
A. N. Whitman,
W. H. Wesh A. N. Whitma W. H. Webb, G. M. Smith,
Aifred Costley,
Robert Pickford,
S. S. Forrest,
Frank Roberts, A. M. Bell.
W. A. Black, M. P. P.,
H. W. Barnes,
Edward Clayton,
J. E. G. Boulton,
J. E. G. Boulton,
Andrew Bayne,
Olyates Bayne,
Alox. Forrest,
Geo. E. Francklyn,
J. E. Lishgow,
Wm. McFatridge,
Rod. MacDonald,
George Mitchell,
James Morrow,
Saul Mosher,
Wm. Robertson,
J. E. Boy,
L. B. Boy,
Alexander Keith,
Dr. Cowie,
Dr. Bluon Fitch,
D. Wid McFherson,
William Danbas,
George Rent,
A. Hobrecker,
Elliott Smith,
A. W. Eodden,
Tholmas, Brown,
M. H. Richay,
Hon, L. G. Fower,
L. J. Mcton,

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in this city number : Mrs. J. B. Duffus,

Capitalists 1 at \$800,000

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4 7 50,000 240,000 2,350,000 \$11,865,000 Ten years ago the Halifax Herald published a list of fitty men in this city worth \$100,000 and over. The amounts were over-estimated, but of that fity 21 have since died.—within ten years nearly half have left their wealth behind them, as

150,000
Then the fun commenced. Grand Mas-100,000
Too,000
Too C. E. Brown

THEY LIKE CLUB WINDOWS. But the Ladies do not Care to be Stared at

Then the machine rose to the occasion and worked equally as hard and prepared their tickets for distribution.

Various carvasses were used by the services begin, in the foremon and for some time after they close, those windows should be occupied by light-hearted club members, who have got beyond the churchgoing stage, but who like to see the beautifully-attired ladies on their way to church. These young men are sometimes to be found in the windows at those honrs sure enough, and, while at may be natural it certainly does not look well. There they stand craning their necks if a particularly well-dressed or stylish or beautiful lady passes, scratinizing her to the best of their ability, mental notes are compared and mutual impassions son Allen, T. Partelow Mott and the other necks if a particularly melicinessed are lated approached of deleast.

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Chesley or we withdraw our support," said the north end. "You must nominate

Armstrong or the orangemen will cast off their alligiance," said the latter. The

machine was in a quandary, but they con-cluded that it would be safer to overlook the orangemen than the north end, and so they decided upon Hazen and Chesley as

coats and started to canvasa the constituency for their men. They prepared written tickets and handed them to their friends.

THERE WAR A "WRIL" AMONG
THEM IN QUERES.

The Armstrong Faction was Benton but not Showed Under by any Means. Deficit and and the meantime the most interested ones who remained to hear the Showed Under by any Means. Deficit and a sociable time. There were so many political sprinters out in this constituency this year that the grand Master.

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The contest had been keep, but there was no ill feeling shown, and though some of the men had displayed considerable excitement their neighbors are worth, and the first question that in mercenary Agerica is questio Showed Under by any Means. Dafferia was a watertoo in Favor of the Machine and 150,005 100,000

out in this constituency this year that the services had to be run in heats. Meser-will be an extension of the second. Having disposed of their services had to be run in heats. Meser-will be able to the second. Having disposed of their services had to be run in heats. Meser-will be able to the second Having disposed of their services had to be run in heats. Meser-will be able to devote a little attention to one another. The opponents these gentlemen will be able to devote a little attention to one another. The opponent of Mesers. Hazen and Cheeley was Major Armstrong, and Wed and Cheeley was Major Armstrong, and Wed and the second of the second that in this, the leading ward in the second concert the major was shown to be away in the rear.

Mesers. Hazen and Cheeley were supported by the machine and that strange and wonderful contrivance which is peculiar to American politics again asserted its strength. With its ramifications extending throughout all wards, its influence and promises of office it proved irresistible.

It was in the ward meetings when representatives to the tory convention were elected that those men met. Around among the various halls two thousand voices were gathered and the secone presentatives to the tory convention were elected that those men met. Around among the various halls two thousand voices were gathered and the secone presentatives to the tory convention were elected that those men met. Around among the various halls two thousand voices were gathered and the secone presentatives to the correct of the tory convention were elected when grouped the appearance of a ministure election. The excitement was much incident and much fan while the election will be a provided the second of the management of the paign. Grit and tory was forgotten, Hazen, Chesley, and Armstrong was the cry. Then factions had arisen in the conservative camp—and the machine had double threats hurled at it. "You must take

effort resulted in getting permission to pro-test by a vote of three to two—his ewn test by a vote of three to two—as what vote being one of the three. Had not the Horticultural concert been pending no sach even meagre result would have at tended his endeavers. It is all very natural that this young man should stand by his friend, but he es absurd in asserting that Mr. Ford is the "most competent per-

production of the testimony referred to.

The music of "Christopher Columbus,"
as arranged for the oschestra, is in existence with all the alterations and corrections

ience were not known, might provoke the

ss benefit to the Horticultural society.
New to understand this protest, and how it existed, it is only necessary to say that one of the charactery in the cast of "Christopher Columbus"—quite an important one too—is a special friend and intimate of the musician who supplied to the orchestra parts that contained errors and who, despite the fact that the leading men of the orchestra pointed them out, insisted these parts were correct and the fault was in the orchestra. This important member of the ministrel management should resent this reflection on his friend's skill and his best effort resulted in getting permission to pro-

The sixty rich men and women in this The sixty rich men and women in this city, mentioned below have opposite their names a total of six milhos dollars. In the first Halifax list there were seventy-six names with a total wealth of \$8,100,000. But the lists can hardly be compared, for they may be on a different basis. The St. John list does not claim to included to many cases wholly apart from his business. give all the men who have reached the \$50,000 limit; there may be several others who possess sums above this amount.

None of St. John's three wealthies

men are engaged in active business pur suits. Dr. Walker confines his attention

part of the programme. No fault was found with it, and it proves his ability to deal with the rest of it. There is abundant testimony available to prove that Mr. Ford is not "the mest competent," but it is not necessary to introduce it. There is no special desire to do him any harm, but he ought to curb the seal of indiscreet and immature friends, who if their inexperience were not known, might provoke the he also owns considerable real estate in Halifax. He lives very quietly at South Bay, just outside the city, in a modest man-sion overlooking his broad fields, the farming of which he oversees himself.

Countess DeBury, Mrs. Gideon Presco Etizabeth Wilson, Mrs. A. Hantard, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Bells Lawren

Perhaps it is only fair to say that the

At the recent session of the local legisla-ture, many night sessions were held, and the members were correspondingly sleepy during the day. This however did not HALIPAX, March 14.—Barrington street in the avenue by which a large percentage of the congregations attending service at the city club is also on Barrington street. There is also on Barrington street. There is also on Barrington street. There is also on Barrington street from which a grand view is obtainable of verry one who passes up and down the street on their way to and from church. Possibly it is oaly natural to expect that proposed of an other before the church for a quarter of an hour before the church for a quarter of an hour before the church for owner time after they close, those windows 100,000 1

The City Gets The Bone fit

Both the printing of the city accounts and the report of the investigating com-mittee have gone outside the printers who mittee have gone outside the printers who resolved to get what they considered an equitable price for the work. Mr. Bowes tendered for the former at 49 cents per page and the latter at 95 cents per page and was awarded the work. The tender of the printers though [two of their number were There is somewhat of a romance that is told concerning Simeon Jones and the way in which his amoney flowed unto him. Some decades ago Mr. Keltie was a wealthy brewer in this city. The boy Simeon Jones, which had exected out to make his fortune. city will get its work done for a remarkably low figure, not much more than one-third of the next highest tender. This is all right from the standpoint of the taxpayer, but there is no profit in the work for the

An amusing feature of the contest in the Dufferin ward was the rivalry between w Dufferin ward was the rivalry between those good orangemen, Mr. R. A. C. Brown and Grand Master Kelly. Mr. Brown seemed to be opposed to Mr. Kelly and, figuratively speaking, beat him "out of his boots." Whether it was on account of this or the various unsatisfactory features of the evening it is curtain that the members of the order had a prolonged session after the battle. What conclusion they same to may not transpire until the convention meets.

5 Mr. A. J. Edgecombe when in town this week told Progress that he was just shipping a handsome turnout to a priest in Antique, which was one of the many results of his advertising in this paper. Progress has spoken before of orders this

Cream Sauce.

One teaspoonful of all to salt, as many. Put the water, very clean frying slip the eggs care-reaking the yolks. the water with a oughly before placour the water out teaspoonful of flour nutter smoothly to-ream; add a little a dash of cayenne. ur over the eggs, no Mange cup of Irish moss.
t of boiling water
fone lemon. Let it
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is diss'lved strain
This is excellent WARD We are informed that unscrupious desiers are in the habit of selling plugs and parts of plugs of inferious phages, or inferious phages, or presenting B!Myrtle Navy with the letters 'T.&B.' confer a favor by lookpurchasing.

sidred Dollars will be ation leading to the conrooms guilty of the above inging on our trade mark.