

Rooms.

of — TUGS, price \$4.00. \$5.00.

NER. 1890. RY'S MILLS

L KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. Saint John, N. B.

nice present, or is appreciated Christmas.

YNOLDS line of these goods at LOTTE ST.

ES

S. T. 73

S CLARK.

DURABLE, MOST

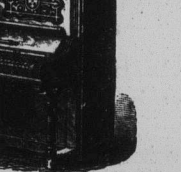
WRITER.

Folder. Portable.

reason for saying that for

Western Union Telegraph

ral Agents, T. JOHN, N. B.



Y & CO.

STREET, JOHN, N. B.

FIRST-CLASS—

ORGANS,

MUSIC BOOKS, &c.

Musical Instruments,

US, ETC.

play should keep posted

sent for our 1890 and

1891. Write to us for any

musical line.

Y & CO.

St. John, N. B.

ance Society

ONDON.

ign of Queen Anne,

1714.

N BRANCH:

Resident Manager,

ier Street, Montreal.

\$40,000 \$100,000 \$150,000 \$250,000

ing been appointed Gen

eral Agent,

ING, PRINCESS STREET

VOL III., NO. 135.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

REDUCED!

Honest John Weatherhead the Victim.

SENT BACK TO THE RANKS

Without a Fault and Without a Reason.

MORE OF THE CHIEF'S FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS.

The Truthful Rawlings Divides with John Woods—He Wants His Son's Rival Arrested—His Drink at Nixon's—Where the Botles and Ale Kegs Went To.

When officer John Weatherhead, of the city police, went on his vacation last week, he was one of the two inspectors of the force, in charge of the Northern division, and next to the chief himself in command.

His vacation was short, because he had enjoyed a portion of his regular holidays sometime before, but to the best of his knowledge, he behaved himself as every good citizen should while away from duty.

Soon after Clarke was appointed chief he gave Weatherhead charge of the most troublesome division—old Portland—relying upon the ability of the man to bring order out of disorder in that district.

The indignation of the people was very marked when the report of this manifest injustice spread Wednesday morning and the question: What has this man done to be treated in this fashion?

No, but while John Weatherhead had done nothing, his brother, William Weatherhead, had. While John Weatherhead was enjoying his vacation, his brother had sued Chief Clarke for \$5,000 damages for dismissing him from the force without sufficient reason.

He considered Captain Weatherhead, only a few days before, the most reliable officer on the police force. He made that statement to the writer and to others. He even went so far as to point out his only

fault which was, "he talked too much."

But this is only on a par with his statement to William Weatherhead, whom he said he was unjust to, when he suspended him for being off his beat, and would promote as soon as he got the chance.

Perhaps he has. It was only a few months ago, when he first donned that dandy combination uniform, that PROGRESS poked some fun at, that he gravely informed the writer that his rank as chief of police was equal in military circles to that of a colonel!

The half of this disgraceful business has not been told. The money-grabbing game has gone further than any one imagines. It is well known that the Institute people always have one or two policemen in the hall when performances are going on.

More than this, Chief Clarke. The liquor seized by the officers was brought to the station in bottles and jugs and kegs. The law says that the vessels which contain the liquor shall be destroyed as well as the liquor.

These are questions that the police committee may ask "Mr. Chief" next Wednesday when he appears before the public safety committee.

When Boss John Kelly talks he usually says something. That is more than can be said for some of his companions in the council who beat all about the bush and come to no conclusion in the end.

A gentleman standing near suggested that it would not be wise to have such positions of trust dependent upon the caprice of the people.

The people are thoroughly roused. They might pass over the flagrant purchasing of

certain officers and take no action upon the chief investigating force; they might even stand the retaining such a man as Rawlings upon the force, though he has the chance every day of giving evidence against citizens, but they will not stand silently when, for apparently nothing else than an offset to the \$5,000 damage suit, a good officer loses the promotion he has worked years to attain and is reduced to the ranks.

ONE OF THE PROBABLE REASONS WHY CAPT. RAWLINGS IS NOT "REDUCED."

Policemen do not receive enormous salaries, and were there no little "extras" that they can earn outside of the hours when they are doing duty for the city, some of the men might find it hard to make both ends meet.

This has not been the case when Chief Clarke or Capt. Rawlings have had anything to say in the matter.

As a rule, they seem to have assigned the men on regular duty to do the special work.

When the Wizard Oil company opened in Union hall, some time ago, John Woods, who was then one of Capt. Rawlings' finest, was doing day duty.

He saw Captain Rawlings. The captain saw something too—in the distance. He told Woods it would be all right; he would arrange for him to do night duty on Main street, and he could drop in and look after the show until it was out.

HE WOULD ELECT THEM.

When Boss John Kelly talks he usually says something. That is more than can be said for some of his companions in the council who beat all about the bush and come to no conclusion in the end.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source. This officer was on duty on the Haymarket square during the Carnival torchlight procession when Rawlings rode out to the sidewalk had a glass of ale handed out to him at Nixon's, drank it hastily and galloped forward again.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

A gentleman standing near suggested that it would not be wise to have such positions of trust dependent upon the caprice of the people.

Fancy Goods, Christmas Card, Booklets, and all New Goods, at lowest prices.—McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King street.

HIS CONNECTION WITH IT.

Professor Hunter's Story of a Box Within a Box, and What he Claims to Do.

When Prof. Hunter entered PROGRESS Monday morning, it was quite evident that he had made up his mind beforehand as to what he was going to say, if he had not spent Sunday in rehearsing his oration.

Prof. Hunter said he had not been in Mr. Trites' store for two years past, when he bought a fig of tobacco there.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

A good citizen inquires of PROGRESS why it is that the doors of the Victoria school building are locked every morning at sharp 9 o'clock, with the result that it is one of his girls are late, even a minute, she must remain, rain or shine, calm or wind, snow or sleet, upon the doorstep or the sidewalk until those within have finished their morning devotions, which must not be disturbed.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

A gentleman standing near suggested that it would not be wise to have such positions of trust dependent upon the caprice of the people.

Fancy Goods, Christmas Card, Booklets, and all New Goods, at lowest prices.—McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King street.

THE WORK OF A MOMENT.

HOW A QUIET COMMUNITY WAS FLOODED WITH PEOPLE.

Scenes and Incidents about South Bay, on the Day and Evening of the 25th of November. After the Explosion—Among the Dying and the Dead.

SOUTH Bay is the next platform beyond Fairville. It is one of those places along the C. P. K. with nothing about it to attract the attention of passengers on the express trains, which shoot past it as if there was no such place on the time table.

Besides the mill, there is a railway platform and a bridge, houses perched on the tops of little hills, and at this season of the year more red mud than many places with a larger area and population can boast of.

It all happened in a minute. People for miles around heard the shock and hurried to the mill. Men, women, and children whose fathers, husbands, brothers and friends had left home for their work in the morning, rushed about here and there, with the awful uncertainty of meeting their dear ones living or dead upon them.

When he reached it he could not get out. For which he is thankful today. Had he gone out of that door, Allingham would probably have been among the killed.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

A good citizen inquires of PROGRESS why it is that the doors of the Victoria school building are locked every morning at sharp 9 o'clock, with the result that it is one of his girls are late, even a minute, she must remain, rain or shine, calm or wind, snow or sleet, upon the doorstep or the sidewalk until those within have finished their morning devotions, which must not be disturbed.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Fancy Goods, Christmas Card, Booklets, and all New Goods, at lowest prices.—McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King street.

When the Fredericton evening express drew up at South Bay siding, all the passengers cast curious glances from the platform and windows. The news agent had sold all his papers, and on the way up nearly every person in the car was deeply absorbed in the long accounts of the accident, the scene of which they were soon to pass.

In some of the houses lights shone from the windows, others were dark. Up the road a man with a lantern picked his way through mud, and passed pools of dirty water. Near the railway track a few men talked in whispers about the accident.

Supper over, one by one, men from the houses round about, sauntered in the direction of the mill; strong, healthy millmen, some of them without coat or vest, although the night was cold and damp.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

A good citizen inquires of PROGRESS why it is that the doors of the Victoria school building are locked every morning at sharp 9 o'clock, with the result that it is one of his girls are late, even a minute, she must remain, rain or shine, calm or wind, snow or sleet, upon the doorstep or the sidewalk until those within have finished their morning devotions, which must not be disturbed.

Another story that shows Rawlings in same light as he tried to put Richey comes from the same source.

Let the Girls in Out of the Cold.

Fancy Goods, Christmas Card, Booklets, and all New Goods, at lowest prices.—McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King street.

(Continued on Fourth page.)