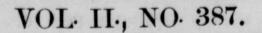
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CONNOLLY'S CASH PAID.

HE GETS THE MONEY AND; GENTLY MAKES HISPADIEU

The Cost of This Trial to the City and How Some People Figure the |Bargain to be a Good One for the Citizens-The Lawyers and What Their Share Will Be

The case of Connolly against the city has been settled, and while Mr. Connolly claims that he will be a loser by the settlement the general opinion seems to ke that the best possible thing has been dore in his interests, as well as in the linterests of the citizens.

Connolly claimed \$52,000, but \$8,000 of this was the amount which the city had re- looked particularly well as they kept the tained. The sum which the firm deposited as security on entering linto the contract was \$6,645. This amount! was tacked by the city at 31% per cent interest and the Connollys get it back at that rate making a total of \$7,356 40 which the city is not out of, pccket. The amount of the balance of the contract retained by the city when the work was completed was \$1,355. On return of this there is loss of \$40, because [the city has to pay the Connollys five per cent, interest, when it has been getting olny 31 per cent for the ast two years. The total amount returned is \$8.856.73. The city pays \$6,875 making a total of \$15,731.73.

It can hardly be said the city is a gainer to the extent of \$36,000, the difference between the amount claimed and the sum paid, but there is a general opinion that there is a saying of many thousand dollars. It was conceded that the Connollys had a case and the question was merely as to the amount of damages. One of the most extraordinary things was that there was carrent gossip that certain jurors were disposed to make the verdict a clared that the colonel was not in com- pearance a hopeful body. The large one from the beginning. bearing of this or that juryman is said to have been discussed, and it was known what the probabilities were. It is claimed by friends of the city that the majority of the jurors were not in favor of heavy damages, while the friends of Connolly claim that they were. Neither side supposed there would be a verdict for less than \$20,000, and Connolly probably expected more. The city might have settled the suit before the trial began, and Connolly claims he was willing to have the matter decided by arbitration. The city never had any direct offer to that effect, however, and might not have felt at liberty to do so in any case. So far as the citizens knew, no case was really made out before the trial. but when the suit had progressed so far that a case was apparent, then the council had some grounds to justify them in yielding and making as easy a compromise as possible. The only question to be decided was as to the sum to be paid by the city, in addition to the money returned with interest. Mr. Connolly was naturally anxious to get as much as possible, and some of the members of the board of works asserted he would not listen to any proposal of less than \$7,500. One or two of the advocated giving him that amount, but the figure was finally fixed at \$6,875 and Mr. Connelly took it.

carefully, and spectators fancied they could hear him remark as he handled the bills, TWO OPPOSITION TICKETS IN TBR "One of them is mine."

So ends the famous suit of Connolly against the city of St. John. Mr. Connolly has gone back to his work. After he got the cash the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

TRINITY WAS TOO SMALL.

so a Part of the Church Parade Was Kep out During: the Service.

The volunteers had a church parade last Sunday and made an excellent display. far it has chiefly been distinguished by There were the Fusiliers with their band. flickers and sputters. the Artillery with their band, and the Rifles as an invited body. The latter the nominations made last night after PROGRESS had gone to press, was the meetbest step of the lot and had a more generiug of the Committee of One Hundred ally uniform appearance. This is an historic name in politics, but it

The service was at Trinity church, where Rev. J. M. Davenport preached which some of the rather mixed congregation considered was rather on the high church hasty count of noses showed about a hunlines. Before the service began, however, there was some trouble about the seats. neutrals. They met in Berryman's hal and as a result quite a number of the volin respon e to a call for "a meeting of unteers did not hear the sermon. the liberal party for the purpose of consid-

When the Fusiliers and Rifles marched in, they took the seats allotted to them, while the pews in front of them were reserved for the staff officers. The Rifles seemed to think they were reserved for themselves, for they marched into them and sat down.

Soon after this Col. Armstrong of the Artillery, came along and in a somewhat peremptory way ordered the Rifles to get out of that. They did so, and as they were then no other vacant seats they went out of the church. While this was going on, there was an interesting passage of words between Col. Armstrong and Isaac North- ever, was made up in the amount of enthurup, one of the ushers. Mr. Northrup de- siasm. They were a lively and to all apmand of the church, but the colonel seem- | Tae law firm of Weldon & McLean was

the Ritchie appointment, and while the institute was packed with a turbulent

crowd that cheer 1 Mr. Mc Keown as the boy candidate who was to represent the young blood of the country in pushing McKeowngand Richard O' Brien Walking Blair from the pedestal of power. On that particular occasion the gentleman who was most active in elevating the boy cardidat to a chair where the public could see him was that undoubted and doughty conservation Mr. James Kel y.

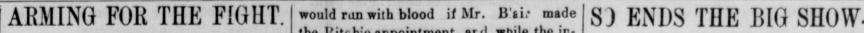
to have been to secure the nomination for Richard O'Brien. This seems to have been the only thing absolutely certain in respect to candidates. Men might come and men might go, but he would go on the ticket. on, as there was no chance for him on

either the other opposition ticket or ticket which Mr. Blair might choose. Apart from these the quest has been to secure good men from the north and west ends, though the names of D. J. Mc-Laughlan and Wetmore Merritt have been discussed as strong men from the ci y, D. J. Purdy has been wanted as the north end man, but Mr. Purdy has not been anxious to run. Failing him, R. C. Elkin has been looked on as an available man, and one who, moreover was willing. C. A. Stockton has also been mentioned. Israel Smith

has been the favorite for the west end. At the time PROGRESS went to press the committee had decided on the names of OBrien, McKeown and Smith, but the fourth man had not been secured.

Dann and McLeod are considered good enough liberals for the county, with Michael Kelly, the independent oppositionist as a possible alternative for either of them. The move of the liberal opposition has

been received with manifest joy by the Sun party section of the opposition. They will have their meeting this evenin



EVERYBODY PLEASED AND GLAD | mu h admiration in St. John. TO HAVE A REST.

It Was Run According to Programme and With as Few Hitches as Possible-How People Took It In and How Some of Them Had Experience.

The war drum throbs no longer and the showy flags are furled at the exhibition building. The lights are fled, the garlands dead and all but the people who are pack-The third object of the meeting appears ing up the exhibits have departed Ichabod is not written on the walls, because the happy thought of doing so does not seem to have occurred to sny man who had a memory of scriptual quotations in his head and a convenient piece of chalk in his Mr. McKeown has also determined to get pocket. The exhibition of 1895 is over. Everybody is pleased there was an exhibition and everybody is glad it is over. Everybody who was there much of the time word

provisions went home at night with the added to the long list of petty defalcations satchels full of samples. They got full which have distinguished this city value for the 25 cents paid for the admis- during the past weeks and months. sion tee.

Judging by the number of admissions, Griffio, the Massachusetts feather-weight every man, woman and child in the city prize fighter, who was beaten by Griffo, was represented and half as many more and more recently by Dixon the Halifax

PRICE FIVE CENTS

there were lots of others to look at." The nude in art dres not seem to call for h

There are hundreds of people who are glad that tomorrow will be Sunday. so they can take a rest.

GRIFFIN'S GRAB GAME.

He Believed in Temperance [and Charity, but Went off With the Cash. . 29 HALIFAX, Oct. 3.- The St. Patricks Total Abstinence and Benevoient society is mourring the departure of its assistant secretary. Much as the members regret his leaving them, they sorrow still more for their cash that has gone with bim. Themas Griffin has occupied the position of assistant secretary for the past year, and his brethren in the society had cor fidence in him. Had that not been so it is not llkely they would have elected him to the assistant secretaryship. The said that the show made them tired, in the society promoted an excursion to Boston a literal, but not in the slang sense of the short time ago. It was a success, between \$300 and \$400 having Leen netted

The citizens and the country cousins as a result. Griffin, together with other responded nobly, and if they did not see all workers in the society manifested there was to be seen it was not for the an active interest in the enterprise. For one lack of presistent attendance and an equally | thing he took a number of tickets and canpresistent method of asking questions, vassed for their sale. This shining assistwhich were readily answered by those in | ant secretary sold eleven return tickets and charge of the exhibits. Most of the women one single ticket at \$7, which was the visitors got all the samples; their price of the return tickets, he took in hearts could desire of all kinds of \$80 40. He kept it, too, for the funds small specimens and a great variety of the society never received a cent of of advertising matter. Those who it, and the society is out just that much. took everything that was offered to them The wealth was too great for him here, had their hands full. Some of them who and the young man has passed under ancame in the morning with satchels tull of other flag to spend it. Thus another is

Assistant-Secretary Griffin is a cousin of

He is a loser by this, he says, for he is confident he would have got much more had the trial gone to a verdict, but in such case there would unquestionably have been an appeal and the matter might have been kept before the courts as a costs breeder for several years to come. Mr. Connelly has important business of his own to look after, and wanted the matter decided as soon as possible.

The total cost to the city will be less than \$10,000, including costs. Connolly's contract was for \$132,000, while the next to it was \$152,000, so that, as some figure it, the city is still really \$10,000 better off the contract and brought this suit for damages.

Each side pays its own costs, and Connolly will have the bigger share of the disbursements. Messrs. Blair and Pugsley, the respective counsel, get \$100 a day each for the eleven days of the trial, and it is understood that Connolly's retaining fee to Mr. Blair was up in the hundreds. Mr. Curry, Connolly's attorney, gets \$50 a day as counsel in court. On the city side the cost of their counsel, Messrs. Skinner, Pugsley and Baxter will be about \$100 a day or a total of \$1,000. The court costs will be

ed to be of the opinion that he was at least represented by both the senior partner in command of the men while they were and the important partner. The Globe there.

A number of bandsmen and others also seemed unable to find seats, for they sat and lay on the grassy slope in front of the while the service was going on. Some of their feats were quite editying to the crowd on the street, especially when one would take another by the heels and pull him around.

the men who stay outside should get behind the building, instead of in front of it, to enjoy their recreation.

HOW THE DOG CAME BACK.

The Water Cure a Success as a Remedy for Mange and Canker Mouth,

Mr. A. H. Campbell's pointer dog arrived in the city, the other day, after a four weeks visit to Red Head and the surrounding waters. It was much improved in health, and pids fair to live to a green old age.

The return was quite unexpected. The dog, which is now seven months old, had sflicted with a complication been of trouble, chiefly in the nature of mange and canker mouth. Five weeks ago, its owner decided that to put an end to its suffering would be an act of mercy.

liberal quantity of chloroform was a ministered and the dog calmly died to all the joys and woes of canine life. Some hours later it was put in a stout salt sack, the mouth of which was securely tied, and thrown into the water at the marsh bridge. That in all ordinary cases would end the tale of any kind of a dog.

That was five weeks ago. Last week Mr. Campbell was more than astonished when the presumably dead dog was

brought to him by a friend who had found it running at large at Red Head, a trifle thin but otherwise in excellent health and spirits. It still has a touch of mange and canker, but is so materially better that than if Connolly had not tendered, secured | there will be no necessity for again attempting to put an end to its life. Whether it got out of the bay between the city and

> Red Head, or whether it was floated ashore at the latter place and got jout later, is the mystery nobody is able to solve. The only thing certain is that the water counteracted the chloroform and that the dog landed at some point so far from the city that it was unable to find its way home.

> > Knows More than Some Men.

Col. J. R. Armstrong has a fox terrier which knows more than a good many men. The other day it was crossing on the ferry was represented by Ellis & O'Brien, who

FIELD ALREADY.

One of Them Does Not Call Itself That

Hand an Glove as Candidates.

but It Gets There just the same-Brother

What is understood as a pretty kettle of

fish seems to have found its realization in

the local politics in St. John during the

last week, and just what sort of a mess is

likely to be served up cannot even be con-

jectured until the fire gets well ablaze. S.

The great event of the week, apart from

was not the official title of the gathering,

even if it ought to have been. That it

should have been is due to the fact that a

dred present, including friends, fees and

ering and taking action on matters con-

nected with the coming provincial general

election." The notice was given prominence

at the head of the editorial columns

of the Telegraph and Globe, but whether

the liberal party does not believe what it

sees in the editorial columns of these

papers, or whether it doubted who had a

right to call the tiberal party together, the

response was not an enthusiastic one to

far as related to the number of the faith-

What the gathering lacked in size, how-

tul in attendance.

also represented the Telegraph as stockholders in common with Weldon & McLean. Then there were C. A. Stockton, A. E. church, and tried to amuse themselves | MacIntyre, A. P. Barnbill, Arthur Everitt, John Keete, T. H. Hall, Mr. Coates and a number of other undoubted liberals who seemed bent on businesa, with an additional number who were there apparently to see what was up without wanting to commit The next time there is a church parade, themselves to the objects of the meeting until they found out more about them. Among these were George McAvity, T. P. R.gin, D. J. Purdy and W. H.

> Trueman. H. A. McKeown was also present as a liberal and an aspirant for a place on the

> ticket. The same may be said of Ri hard O'Brien. Arthur Everitt was in the chair, and a resolution was passed that four candidates should be nominated who were in hearty

accord with the liberal party. Mr. Stockton touched the keynote of the gathering by inquiring as to the views of Attorney General Blair, as one whom many looked on as a leader. He thought swords should be drawn all over the province and favored a postp nement of action.

James Brennan, Clark's friend "Jimmy," said there ought to be a postponement to Thursday or Friday, it did not matter which, as either night would suit him. The Telegraph, in its report of the meeting unfairly omits all reference to Mr. Brennan. Mr. Keete said that Mr. Stockton was not talking to the resolution, which did not call for the support of Mr. Blair. They wanted four men who would carry out the principles of the Liberal party.

Mr. Brennan then rose and said he would withdraw his resolution, and was not heard from again.

The meeting had been called to consider and take action, but the latter part of the programme was postponed until the meeting could find out just where it was and what it wanted to do. To this end an adjournment was made to last night, the ward delegates to get together and formulate a programme in the meantime.

This meeting was the opening of the pretty kettle of fish previously mentioned. The object of the gathering seemed to have been three-fold. The ostensible idea was to draw the party line in local politics in St. John, in opposition to Mr. Blair's idea of a local government ticket of two liberals and two conservatives. Just how precipitating this issue on the eve of a cominion only had to go in 2.24 to beat the party. election has anything to commend it from a This he did easily in three straight heats.

and their ticket is likely to be the old the turnstiles are bright with the friction members, Messrs, Stockton, Shaw and A.

C. Smith, with Dr. Wm. Christie as the strong man from the north end.

Mr. Blair has not come out with ticket yet, and it may be he will conclude to lay back and watch the fun. He has nothing to lose in St. John, whichever way the fight goes. If he does not bring out a ticket, his triends are likely to save their votes by depositing some queer personal ballots on election day.

The new alleged liberal move may rol diclose itself at the outset as against Mr. Blair, but when it is remembeaed that his policy and his strength has lain in a mixed local government apart from federal lines. it is as evident an opposition as the Sun "party" ticket. It would read out of the party such men as James Mitchell and others, who have stood by Mr. Blair and strengthened his hand, and it would do this at a time when there is no disposition to do so in other parts of the province. If the movement is designed to aid either the liberal party or the Blair,

both may well pray to be delivered from their friends. THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

A Day's Racing That Was a Regular Old Timer.

The greatest horse race of the season was the "special" on Thursday at Moosepath between Little Rocket, Mary Mac, Nellie Bly and Sir Richard. The last named was not in it from the start but the fight between Little Rocket and Nellie Bly the first two heats was a grand and exciting one-a race to stir the blood and make the pulses leap, to hold one in breathless suspense until the finish. Little Rocket won those heats and he came under the wire with half the length of his body to spare in the third but Mary Mac had trotted without a break, while Rocket made a skip and the judges gave the mare the heat. It was a close and a questionable decision and of course did not give satisfaction to all present, but it proved lucky for Mary Mac for she settled down and trotted two great heats and beat the party. The last heat was a struggle for all that was in the horses and the three of them came down the stretch in the gathering darkness with the odds in favor of Mary Mac but so small that many thought Rockett would beat her out, but he did not succeed and the greatest race of the season was ended. Special Blend had a perfect picnic with Clayson and Sir William and Arclight and

people from outside places. The pins of colored champion.

of turning so many thousand times. Every thing seems to have been pretty well managed, and there were fewer hitches than at some exhibitions in the past. The arrangements were good, and the people behaved themselues as if they were as anxious as the management to have everything pass off pleasantly.

The best of all was the freedom from accidents in the crush and crowds at the exhibition and around the city. Specially noteworthy is the splendid service furnished by the electric railway, and the care taken in the transportation of passengers. Some of the cars were packed at times like boxes of sardines, and there were numbers of people who had never been on an electric car in their lives up to that time. It would not have been strange had their been some accidents due to the carelessness or ignorance of such people, but the motor men and conductors did their duty well, and nothing happened out of the ordinary course of events.

One feature developed by the crowded cars was that the human hog is not so prevalent here as in other cities. Rerely was | ly appointed vender, the other day and had a man found filling a seat when a woman a look at the precriptions he had filled. near at hand was trying to hold on to a He found that most of them written in strap to keep her balance.

There were plenty of funny things at the exhibition. Wm McLauchlan, who had never heard of a doctor writing a prescripsteam and hot water radiators and both tion otherwise than in Latin. Mr. Weytubs displayed, was sorely plagued at times by people who had never before seen a radiator and could not understand how it worked. He also avers that there were son e people who did not know what the bath I wrote them in Latin neither tubs were.

season ticket found herself in a dilemma one evening. The pass was in an envelope addressed to the holder and in another to the exhibition building the lady dropped | will not be considered illegal.

what she supposed was the letter into a Charlotte street box but discovered shortly after that her pass had been posted instead of the letter. The man at the gate however recognized her as the possessor of a free ticket and she entered the grounds without any trouble. The pass was recovered next morning.

The infant terrible was in evidence, and on Wednesday evening a boy of about six years caused those in the Art gallery to smile broadly by asking his embaressed liberal standpoint remains to be explained. There were between 1200 and 1500 pres- on" was going to swim. The lady made was an infant also goes. Notice to quit

The Result Very Encouraging.

The prospect vesterday at the hour PROG. RESS went to press, were that the total attendance at the exhibition would approach 60,000 very closely. This exceeds the conservative estimate made by the association directors and must be satisfactory indeed, since they are assured, so PROGRESS is informed that expenses will be met with the aasistance of the guarantees. This includes the cost of construction as well and when the thousands that the new buildings cost are taken into consideration the result is as remarkable as it is encouraging. This means that an exhibition may be an annual affair, and if that proves to be correct the city may well be congratulated. Perhaps at no time have the people generally been so convinced that an exhibition was of such benefit generally as at present. Now is the time to decide for another exhibition next fall and to fix the dates. It would do no harm to fix them somewhat earlier next year.

Stagger Julce in Latin.

Mr Weyman, the Scott Act inspector of Kings, called on Mr Scribner, the new-English had called for plain whiskey and

and brandy and the like, whereas he had man proposed to remedy this and called the attention of one of the doctors to his mistake. "Yes," was the reply, "I have written them 'n English, because if Mr. Sc. ibner nor you could read them. It

Some people nearly lost their heads " in | is just as easy for me to write Tinct Vini the general excitement. One lady who Gallici as to write Brandy, or to put Spiriattended the exhibition on a complimentary | tui Frumenti instead of Whiskey, but the vender would have to find out from the patient what had been ordered. This seemed to strike the inspector as a new way of looking at the matter, and hereafter envelope was a letter to a friend. On her way the prescriptions written in plain English

Edited with a Blue Pencil.

The announcement is made that the Daily Telegraph has been purchased by Messrs Thomas Dunning and M. B. Edwards, but just what this means is not clearly understood. The terms of the purchase are not given. What is understood, however, is that the new owners

have begun their work by editing down the staff and salary list with a large sized blue pencil. J. V. Ellis, jr. becomes city editor, and H. L. Spencer retires from mamma if the Venus de medici or as he the staff, while George Till, who has been termed it "the woman without any clothes | in the composing room since the Telegraph

| about \$600, or \$300 for each side. A commou jurymen gets only \$1 a day, but the special jurymen in this case got \$2 50 each, by agreement of each party. This increase was due to the fact that they came from outside the city and would have been out of pocket for board bills had they got only \$1 a day. Roughly speaking, the city's costs will a- mount to something over \$2,000, while Connolly's hill is probably over \$2,500. | catching the edge with its fore paws, vain- ly struggling to raise its body. Meanwhile the boat was rapidly approaching and the passengers shuddered at the thought of how the poor dog would be crushed to death. The sagacious creature knew better than that. Giving one more ineffectual struggle it turned its head, saw there was no time to be lost and quietly drepped into the water and swam ashore. | to be run a race with the other opposition ticket against Mr. Blair and see which will get the more votes, despite the fact that the public have already made up their minds pretty well on that point. It is true the statement is made that the new ticket (if elected) will support Mr. Blair so long as he proves himself an out and out liberal and grants no favors to the tories, and if this is so, the attorney general will have some valuable accessions to his party. | Plenty of Applications. "We could almost till machinery hall now with applications for space next year" said Superintendent Harris Allan to PROGRESS this week. "Every thing has gone along with a hitch and it would not require \$100 to put this section in shape for another shownext fall." | and insisted loudly upon knowing where she hid her clothes and why they didn't paint some water in the picture. A very intelligent looking elderly lady was showing two little girls the wonders of the great fair one day, and when the party came to the Art gallery, one of the child- ren paused a moment before the Venus de Medeci; with a look of horror upon her face the lady drew the child roughly away | reconsidered. It is rumorsd there are to still further changes at an early day. A Fine Carriage Exhibit. Messrs. Edgecombe & Sons always make a splendid carriage show 'and manage to dispose of it too in a great part before the exhibition closes. This year has been no exception and the firm can point to more sales than ever. Their carriages are always stylish and attractive and with |
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| was chiefly in bills of \$1,000 and \$500. Mr. Curry was observed counting the pile | Remember McArthur's clearing sale of books, albums and fancy goods, 90 King | Mr. Everitt, for instance, is credited with saying, in 1889, that the streets of St. John | Ask for Hurlburt's writing paper for ladies, new tints, large assortments, l.w prices, at McArthurs, 90 King, street. | at the same time admonishing her as "a bold bad child to look at that picture when | Edgecombe to talk about them they are not difficult to sell. |