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| citizent | Connolly chimed $\$ 52,000$, but $\$ 8,000$ of




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20,000 , and Connolly probably expespocted tha 320,000 , and Connolly probably expected
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(ore the trial began, and Cunnoly claims
be mas inilig to have the matter decided
by arbitration. The city never had any by arbitration. The city never had any
direct offer to that elfect, however, and
diegt not heve felt at liberty to do so in might not have felt at liberty to do so in
nyy case. So tar as the citizens knew, no
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 ad some grounds to uutaty them in yielding and maki
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 asaxioss to get as much as possible, and some of the members not liten to any proposal of less than
$\$ 7,500$. One or two of the divoat-
 Mr. Connelly too
He is a loser
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had the trial gone had the rrial gone to a verdict, buth in moure
cise there would unquastionebly have been an appeal and the matter might have been kept beiore ye courros as a costs breeder
for several years to come. Mr. Conelly has important business of his own to loo
after, and wanted the matter decided as
soon as possable. Boon as posible.
The total cost to the city will be less
than $\$ 10,000$, including coots. Connolly contract mas for $\$ 132,000$, while the nex
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of the trial, and it is understoo
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 Total of $\$ 1,000$. The court coste
bout $\$ 600$, or $\$ 300$ tor each side.

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| earefully, and spectators fancied they could hear him remark as he handled the bills, "One of them is mine." <br> So ends the famous suit of Connolly against the city of St. John. Mr. Connolly the cash the subsr quent proceedings inter. ested him no more. |  |  |
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| So a Part of the Charch Parade Was Kept The volunteers had a church parade last |  |  |
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| The Artillery with their band, and the |  |  |
| looked particularly well as they kept the best step of the lot and had a more gener- |  |  |
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| best step of the lot and had a more generally uniform appearance. |  |  |
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| and as a resuit quite a number of the voldid not hear the sermon. Whea the Fusiliers and Riflcs marched |  |  |
| When the Fusiliers and Riftss marched in, they took the seats allotted to them, |  |  |
| while the pews in front of them were re- <br> served tor the staff cffivers. The Rifles |  |  |
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| served tor the staff cfficurs. The Riflosseemed to think they were reserved for |  |  |
| themselves, for they marched into them and sat down. |  |  |
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|  | The great event of the werk, apart from the nominations made last night after |  |
| Progriss had gone to press, was the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred |  |  |
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