

ded to call off the employes. Mr Sheahan denied that he mentioned specific number of sashes, and said at time of the interview he was not in a position to do so.

At this stage Mr Keyes said there appeared to be nothing in the difference between the parties that could not be bridged, and made an earnest appeal for early settlement. As far as he could see the only difficulty was the question of professional etiquette on the part of the architects. He was also aware that the architects were very largely influenced by the carpenters, and if the architects would give an undertaking to use timber instead of steel sashes, where possible, much of the difficulty would be overcome.

Mr O'Brien, a member of the Woodworkers' Society, said that in a recent contract in Limerick, for which £9,000 was allotted, between 40 and 50 per cent of the money was spent outside the city. Steel window sashes were used, a wooden floor was installed by an outside firm, heating was installed by a Belfast firm, and a Waterford firm macadamised the roof. The local carpenters got work on 50 doors, and the remainder of the money was spent outside Limerick, although it was intended for the relief of unemployment. That was the kind of thing that had been going on for the past few years, and the Woodworkers' Society had finally to take action to safeguard themselves and their livelihood.

The City Manager stated that he had been concerned with the keenest interest to both parties in the dispute, and had come to the conclusion that their differences were very slight. The difficulty appeared to be in accepting some of the details of the proposals placed before the conference by the Mayor. As an alternative he had, while listening to the discussion, drafted other proposals which might possibly be more acceptable. The architects were obviously prepared to do all in their power to meet the carpenters in using wooden sashes wherever possible, and apparently they had every sympathy with the fears of the woodworkers that their livelihood would be gradually taken from them with modern progress. That attitude of the architects helped considerably towards an amicable settlement, and he hoped his proposals would be acceptable to both sides.

## DEATH OF MR P. J. O'SULLIVAN SOLICITOR.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Philip J. O'Sullivan, Solicitor, which took place suddenly at his residence, Brookville, Ballinacurra, on Sunday, aged 63 years. A member of the O'Sullivan family, he was the last of the line to own the family lands at Kenmare, Co. Kerry. He was educated at Blackrock College, and was a medallist in his final examination for solicitorship in 1896. Deceased was one of the best known solicitors in Ireland, and enjoyed an extensive practice. He was Law Agent to Limerick County Council, Limerick Mental Hospital Board, and Limerick Agricultural Committee. He was the youngest son of the late Mr Roger O'Sullivan, Manager, Munster and Leinster Bank, Rathkeale, and nephew of the Right Hon. John Naish, who was Lord Chancellor of Ireland in 1885 and 1886. Deceased took great interest in coursing, and attended the Irish Cup finals at Clounanna on Saturday. While preparing to attend Mass he had a sudden heart seizure and expired in a short time.

He took a prominent part in establishing the Irish Cup in 1905, and was first President of the Irish Coursing Club, a position he held for many years. On his retirement he was presented with his portrait in oils by Paul Henry and with a replica of the Irish Cup by coursing enthusiasts. Mr O'Sullivan was at the time of his death a senior member of the English National Coursing Club, and nominated many famous dogs at Clounanna and Waterloo, including Mickey the Mill and Let 'Em Out. In the days of the Irish Parliamentary Party he took an active part in politics. In private life he was an universal favourite. For two years he was Vice-President of the Incorporated Law Society, and with his legal brethren, as with the public in general, he was held in the highest esteem. He is survived by his widow and son, Mr Roger G. O'Sullivan, solr., to whom deep sympathy is tendered in their great bereavement.

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