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y a preliminary canter. At the ting Lord Rosebery spoke at greater With the great fact of a majority of ng him, Lord Rosebery had to admit ere is something rotten in the state of c." Nevertheless " Liberalism is not In fact it never was more alive than resent. But as to the causes of the aster there were three. First, too programme; secondly, the loss of Mr ie, and, continued Lord Rosebery, " in l place I am bound to infer from the of votes that were cast against us at ion that we must have lost to some ur hold on the masses of the country, a inclined to think that if we did that rise from more causes than one. In t place we were compelled by the which had been given to devote much arliamentary time, indeed the greater t, to comparatively small portions of ed Kingdom, and therefore to two is in which England itself was not interested. There was the Welsh and there were the Irish measures for l for Home Rule." Added to this Lord y alleges as a cause of failure that his must reckon with the fact that in some s of England there is not much y between the working classes of Eng- l the working classes of Ireland that lent over here. We have to face that a reason which may explain a certain in forwarding our Irish policy, more ly when the great apostle of that Irish ad ceased to give us the help of his t voice." It was the Irish policy of the Government that therefore contributed to the overthrow of the Rosebery , and this fact is coupled with the very manner in which they took up that He states that he was " compelled by ' to devote a good deal of time to s affecting such a " comparatively ortion of the United Kingdom as Ire- This does but express a wholehearted of the policy for the sake of which he

DEATH OF COLONEL F MASSY DREW.

We regret to record the death of Colonel Francis Massy Drew, of Drewscourt, in this county, which sad event occurred at Hounslow, near London. Col Drew attended the fair of Charleville last week, and appeared to be enjoying the best of health. He accompanied his son to London, who was presenting himself as a candidate at an Army examination. Col Drew on Thursday experienced an attack of apoplexy, which was attended with fatal results. He belonged to one of the oldest Limerick and Clare families, and was intimately connected with the gentry of both counties. His mother was the Hon Miss Massy, sister of the late Lord Massy. Col Drew served in the Inniskilling Dragoons, and subsequently in a hussar regiment, and saw a good deal of service in all parts of the British Empire. On his retirement he received an appointment from the War Office in the Re-Mount Service. Col Drew was exceedingly popular with all classes, and was held in high respect for his many admirable and manly qualities. Sincere sympathy is felt with his son and daughter and other members of his family, by whom his loss is deeply deplored.

ARRIVAL OF LORD DUNRAVEN AT COWES.

Lord Dunraven arrived at Cowes yesterday morning in the steam-yacht Valhalla, which left Newport, Rhode Island, on September 23. The vessel, which was mostly under sail, experienced head winds during a considerable portion of the voyage, and she was thus rather longer than would otherwise have been the case. The party, which included Mr Laycock, the owner of the Valhalla, had, however, a pleasant trip. The Press Association's correspondent states that Lord Dunraven when asked for his views with regard to the racing of the Valkyrie and Defender for the America Cup, said he had nothing more to say in reference to the matter than had already appeared in the press. When asked what he intended doing with the Valkyrie, which had been laid up at Brooklyn, he replied that he had not yet quite made up his mind; but she would be useful for sailing for trial purposes with any vessel that might go out to America to race for the Cup. He added that he did not know what the other gentlemen interested in her might decide to do. He declined to enter into any conversation on matters in connection with the reported ill-feeling between himself and the New York Yacht Club Committee or the rumours prevailing at Cowes respecting some alleged unfairness to the British yacht when the marks indicating the course for the yachts were laid down. He also refused to say anything about his future plans. On being told that the people of Cardiff wished to give him a hearty greeting on his return home, and to recognize the plucky manner in which he endeavoured to win the America Cup, and, on being asked what date he thought would be most convenient to him, he said he did not know anything about it, having had no news since he left America, but

RURAL SANITARY B

The usual weekly meeting of tary Board was held to-day in t sary. Mr Thomas Lane presided. present—Messrs Patrick Knox, Francis Harty, Patrick Skehan Fitzgerald.

Mr O'Brien, Assistant Clerk, in Mr Guinane (Clerk); Mr Ryan and Mr Coffey, Relieving Officer, sent.

THE LABOURERS.

An application was read for chairman of the local branch League, to be admitted to the bc

Mr Knox said with regard to stood that Mr Hickey had some against him (Mr Knox) or to fit may with him in connection wi and he did not see what right Hickey had to interfere with him of his duty. He (Mr Knox) wa the ratepayers and his consti Hickey did not belong to eithe quently he did not see why he upon to answer any charge or co gentleman might make.

Mr Skehan—Certainly not.

The guardians considered that sary to accede to the application

The Assistant Clerk then read Hickey, stating that a resolution in November for the housing o that one-third of the labourers the benefits of the Act, and it wa case.

Mr Moloney said the guardian they could to give the labourer the Act, and he did not think hear anything from Mr Hickey. a resolution that day month a Government Board to appoint a to assist Mr Abbott in the wori doing all they possibly could.

The application of Mr Hicke was refused.

The remaining business was r

ENNIS REVISION C (FROM OUR CORRESPON

Mr Constantine Molloy, Q.C, rister, sat at the County Cour noon for the revision of the lists polling districts of Ennis, Coroff that part of Kildysart Union in trict of Ennis, and the juro baronies of Upper Bunratty and Mr E Vere O'Brien, Clerk o John H Harvey, Clerk of the hi Honor.

The lists of claims were first not a single individual out of t sheet answering, his Honor adjo to Tuesday at 2 o'clock, p.m. A will be held on the same day at