

occupier. The number was 249. ansel, Johanna Meade stated her is Johanna Conway. Not thinking any harm in claiming in her she asked for a ballot-paper, and residing officer told her that she a Conway, and she said she was a Conway as Johanna Meade. ay, brother to the last witness, as his mother's name that was on

ame to the conclusion that this ad been cast for Hourigan and bad, and struck it out.

This Day.

y was resumed this morning by oner Corvan, at 11.30 o'clock, in school house.

e submitted was No. 130 on the ring opposite the name of Patrick claimed as an inhabitant house.

y said the voter had been out of or a long time. He had been on ars, and at the last election he was r Joseph Conway.

way was then examined, and de- he lived with his father, Thomas m Park. Witness has no property ne, and did not claim to be Patrick allybrowne. He was told that he right to vote as Patrick as Joseph, riseden Joseph and confirmed went into the booth on the 3rd claimed a ballot paper as Joseph ay.

mmissioner—He did not remember questioned in the booth if he was way, of Ballybrowne. He was then y John O'Connor, one of the per- nts, but notwithstanding that he got voted.

y—Did you fill up the paper? No. up for me by the Presiding Officer.

y—You at all events do not claim y—Conway, of Ballybrowne? No.

nnell—Is there any other Patrick ng in this place? No. nnell said he wanted to establish s a clerical error, and the witness ne impression that he was the man ter. This was the only man that ly answer to the description on the

o Mr. Gaffney, the witness, said he riation with some persons as to his as told by Patrick Sheehan of Ferry- he was the man on the register. ad since died, and on that day was for Hourigan and Naughton.

onnor stated that he was personating is father, and objected to the vote, it for the vote stating that he was eph.

yNeill the presiding officer, stated vote was objected to by Mr. s not being the voter on the register. nnor said that he was Joseph Conway claimant then added that he was eph.

mmissioner—Did you put the usual o him then? Yes.

mmissioner—About his residing at ne? Yes; He said he answered description on the register. The was not pressed and the man voted.

Gaffney—His clerk was a young man, who asked every person that came per his name, and if he answered the on the register.

the voter was Mary O'Shaughnessy, Elm Park demesne, who claimed as an inhabitant occupier. The ground of objection was that the proper voter died in 1906, and was personated by Mary O'Shaughnessy, of Rahina.

Mary O'Shaughnessy, Rahina, stated that her husband was Patrick O'Shaughnessy. Three years ago she voted as a lodger to John O'Grady, Rahina, and had no property in Elm Park, but lived at the gate lodge about thirty years ago. Witness voted as Mary O'Shaughnessy, of Elm Park, which adjoins Rahina, where she had a vote formerly.

By Mr. O'Donnell—She worked all her life with Lord Clarina, and that was the reason she claimed to be Mary O'Shaughnessy, of Elm Park.

Mr. Gaffney—Who told you that you had a vote? I had a vote the last time.

The Commissioner said, that this was a case of inaccurate voting. You don't think that there is anything wrong in it Mr. Gaffney?

Mr. Gaffney—No; She has given her evidence very fairly.

Michael Costelloe stated that last witness lived about five hundred yards from the demesne. She lived at Rahina in 1905, and lived there still. Mary O'Shaughnessy of Elm Park, was dead.

The Commissioner in striking out the vote said it was improperly given, but the fault rested with the lists not being revised. The vote was recorded for Hourigan and Naughton, and accordingly went off the respondent.

The petitioner was again one in a majority when the inquiry was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

CITY LABOURER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

A tragic occurrence took place in the city this afternoon, the victim being a shop porter named Daniel Clancy of Cornwallis street. About three o'clock Clancy was engaged in his employment at Mr. William Lloyd's, George Street, when he accidentally fell into a cellar, and received such injuries as resulted in his death an hour afterwards at Barrington's Hospital. The deceased, who was 75 years, was a married man, and had been in Mr. Lloyd's employment for upwards of 40 years.

A GUINNESS, SON & CO.

The ordinary general meeting of Arthur Guinness, Son and Company, Limited, was held in London on Saturday, Lord Iveagh presiding. The annual report was presented and adopted. Subsequently a special meeting was held for the purpose of re-arranging the capital of the company.

ADARE SPORTS.

These sports, which came off on Saturday afternoon, were a great success from every point of view. The weather was beautiful, there was an enormous attendance, and a splendid athletic programme was submitted. Such famous athletes as Con Leahy and Walsh, fresh from the Olympic Games, competed. The performances all round were very good, but there were a few very notable ones. Con Leahy was loudly cheered when he cleared the bar at 6ft. 4 7/8in. It was a magnificent jump. No less notable were the feats performed by Walsh, who threw the 56lbs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Major H. E. Kelly has been selected for appointment as instructor in gunnery Royal Horse and Field Artillery at the School of Gunnery, Shoeburyness.

The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co., the biggest concern on the bituminous fields of Western Pennsylvania, is in the hands of receivers.

Mr. F. W. Thompson, vice-president and General Manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. of Montreal, in an interview, says advice from the firm's agents all over the north west regarding the harvesting is progressing satisfactorily.

Owing to the great reduction of the crop under hops this season, intending London hop pickers are warned not to proceed to Kent until they have made arrangements for work on a particular farm.

A monkey on a bicycle is the latest show at the Palace Theatre, London. He is said to be able to sit on a bicycle and pedal it. He is accompanied by a monkey on a car, who acts as chauffeur.

Many conflicts, in which forbidden weapons are freely used, are being caused in Italy by the new law forbidding the carrying of knives and daggers, and the police in every town are seizing these weapons by the thousand.

In view of the presence of American hop growers in a plantation in Kent, growers are advised to apply to the Board of Agriculture for a leaflet describing the precautions that should be taken against the hop mildew.

The death is announced of Professor Paulsen, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Berlin.

The strike of riveters at the Vulcan Works at Stettin has terminated, and the work of constructing Germany's Dreadnoughts will proceed uninterruptedly.

A young girl named Florence Macdonald drowned in the Finn River, near Old Friday evening in an ineffectual attempt to rescue her young brother, who had accidentally fallen into the water.

In celebration of their silver wedding on Saturday, the Bishop of Winchester and the Bishop of Exeter entertained at Farmham Castle, 100 hundred couples of the district who had been married for 25 years.

According to the latest intelligence from Northern Nigeria, considerable progress has been made in the matter of railway construction, over 100 miles of earthworks on the Lagos-Bombay Railway having been completed in readiness for the consignment of rails.

The Secretary for War in a special interview with the "Observer," concerning territorial acquisitions, says he is well satisfied with the results reached; that Sir Ian Hamilton has struck the right note, but that Nationalist opinion is needed to perfect the 1914 Army Scheme.

It is expected that Canada will be able to export nearly one million bushels of wheat, a quantity nearly double that of the previous year.

The Barcelona police have arrested a man who is alleged to have committed a serious outrage on board a steamer lying in the harbor there. Compromising papers have been found on them.

Winston Churchill, soaking a