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To-morrow's Polling.

The work of campaigning is all but over, and the different Irish parties are making their arrangements for the polling to-morrow. If one can judge, writes the "Freeman," from the confident statements emanating from the various headquarters the public may look for surprises when the time comes to reveal the secrets of the ballot boxes. The Labour Party's organisation appears to be extremely efficient. The Independent and Farmers' Union candidates express themselves hopefully as to their prospects.

MR. COLLINS IN CORK.

Enthusiastic Reception.

Mr Michael Collins reached Cork last night on his way to his constituency. He received a most enthusiastic reception. Speaking to the crowd, he said he was not hampered there by being on a platform where there were Coalitionists. He could make a straight appeal to them, citizens of Cork, to vote for the candidates they thought best of — to vote for the candidates that the citizens of Cork thought would carry on best in the future the work the citizens of Cork want carried on.

CITY DROWNING FATALITY.

Inquest.

Mr J. S. McNeice, City Coroner, and a jury, of which Mr J Carr was foreman, held an inquest on the body of Thomas McInerney, a child of three years, who was accidentally drowned yesterday morning in the Shannon opposite the Strand Barracks.

Police Officer J. Punch conducted the proceedings on behalf of the authorities.

Evidence of identification was given by John McInerney, St. Andrew's Gardens, father of the boy. He stated that he was a boatman, and yesterday morning he went to breakfast at twenty minutes past nine, after leaving his boat moored at the Strand slip. On returning an hour later with a man named Downey, he saw the boy floating in the water apparently dead. He had him conveyed to Barrington's Hospital where he was examined by the House Surgeon, Dr Dundon, who pronounced life extinct.

Dr W P Dundon stated the child was dead when it reached hospital. Death was due to asphyxiation by drowning.

The jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

NORTH TIPPERARY MURDER.

A verdict of wilful murder was returned at a Coroner's inquest at Ballywilliam, Nenagh, against some persons...

Commerco, who spoke in fav of railways. His body sugg scheme.

The Great Southern and V absorb the Dublin and South-Blackrock, and Passage, the South Coast, the Cork and I and Muskerry, the Schull and West Clare, the Tralee and Dii

The Midland Great Wester as at present

The Great Northern Rail Midland (N.C.C.), the Sligo Cavan and Leitrim, the Belfast Clogher Valley, the Donegal, and Lough Swilly, the Straban lines, etc.

The Limerick Chamber of Co said, was against nationalisat ways had not been a success in

That system had been tri after some time the lines had on lease to private compani Prussia the extensions had be panics to work, the Governm ways being unsatisfactory.

railways of Australia had bee and had to be taken out of t Government officials and place sioners brought from England. ment of railways had been f Britain and the United Sta ownership.

He favoured the grouping as result in great economy in mans sidered that the groups shou supervision of a railway board t the Government, consisting of bers, who would hold office for of years, to be eligible for re devote the whole of their tim appoint inspectors, etc.

In reply to the Chairman, I would be difficult to replace Railway Directors by better Di past history of Irish railros favourably for the managemen the only country in the world v management had to meet the de the population was decreasing would mean a considerable savir The Irish train mileage before over 18,000,000 miles. This pro and enterprise. Besides, the roll after decade, was being improve

The Chairman said that s evidence of the Manager of th Railway, a saving of the Direct place.

The witness stated that th would not be very considerable of the Irish railways, which bei say, £4,000,000 per annum. I were, say, £2,500,000 But the stock would be very conside borne traffic in Limerick ha siderably since the war, and that