TAMMANY DRAFTS JOHNNIE MEEHAN

Gotham's Most Popular Restaurant Man Slated for Seat in Congress.

OWNS PARK ROW BEANERY

Friend of President Roosevelt and Other Famous Men Who Have Eaten at "Dolan's"-Is Diamond in Rough.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—"John-nie Meehan is going to Congress."

This is the straight tip from Tammany Hall, and it means that one of the best-known men in New York has an ambition to make a National reputation. Every-body in Manhattan knows John, although he has never made a noise in the world. he has never made a noise in the world. The late Senator Allison, of lowa, achieved fame by "sawing wood": Meehan is best known by his ability to carve

Away back in 1866 old Pat Dolan estab-lished a little restaurant on Park Row, where he served corned beef and baked beans to the workers in the down-town district. In time his nephew, John Meehan, was invested with the order of the steel knife and the bean paddle. Now Dolan is dead, and Meehan runs the whole

Delan is dead, and Meehan runs the whole place by himself.

Up to a few months ago it was Meehan's proud boast that in 28 years he had never missed a day's work. At 7 o'clock in the morning he takes charge and carves corned beef and ham for dear life until 7 o'clock in the evening. Sometimes he lays off for a few hours in the afternoon, but not always. but not always.

Many attempts have been made to lure him away from work, but all have failed. "Filg Tim" Sullivan induced him to go to Albany on one occasion. Meehan caught the 4 P. M. train, reaching Albany, 143 miles away, a little after 7. At 3 A. M. he "shook" the merry party of New York-ers, and was back on the job at the bean-

ery by 7 A. M.

President Roosevelt is one of Mechan's warm friends, and coaxed him to attend a White House reception. By taking the Congressional limited, Mechan arrived in Washington at 8 P. M., and changed to his dress suit in the drawing-room on the

next day. "He's one of the best chaps I ever met. And there's a lively mid-night train out of Washington, so I was Johnny on the Spot at 7, as usual."

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Dolan's Restaurant it still retains the old name), is a little, unpresentious place. They have the same bill of fare as 40 years ago, not one item having been added or subtracted. The average check is 15 cents, and only bloated millionaires ever reach the dignity of spending double that the continual parts are properties. that at one time. But as a money-maker it has many gorgeous Broadway establish-ments "faded," If the slang may be per-mitted. President Roosevelt has dired there on beef and beans. So have Grover Cleveland, and Governor Ben Odell, a score or more of Supreme Court Justices, and practically every big politician in town. They all know John and he knows

town. They all know John and he knows them.

And, it might be added, that they don't get a larger slice of beef than any Park Rowite who may happen to drop in. To give an idea of the business that is done in this little restaurant, it need only be said that Meehan buys his corned them he expends yearly over \$30,000. And thereby hangs a tale which illustrates the character of the future Congressman.

Great Men Eat His Beans.

For several generations a butcher in Washington market named Hickey has supplied this corned beef. He shows his faith in the article he furnishes by dropping in at 2 o'clock every morning and eating a few plates of it. When the beef sting a few plates of it. trust got busy in the city a few years ago a representative called on Mechan to bid for his trade. He asked Mechan what price he paid, and was told. Then he offered to supply the same grade of goods at a rate one cent a pound less. Also to take back any meat that did not come up to specifications. Whereupon Mechan-leaned over the counter and talked, waving his carving-knife to emphasize his

There isn't any good of talking about Here that any good of taking about it," he said. "I've bought meat from Hickey so long, I wouldn't care to buy from anybody else. Probably I could get it cheaper from another firm, but he is my friend, and I know he only makes a

But you are throwing away several thousand dollars a year," protested the amazed salesman. "It isn't business."
"It is my business and my way of doing business," was the reply, "And up to date I haven't any complaint to make.

So don't you worry."

Nobody knows how much money Mee-han is worth, but he is easily a millionaire several times over. In his little res-turant, which is open 24 hours a day, there is always enough cash to start a young National bank. Most of it is kept in empty cigar boxes in a drawer under the counter. There is no cash register and no bonded employes. Likewise there no record of a Mechan employe being defaulter. Every man in the place is ild good wages, and when they get old ey are pensioned.

Money "Cluttered Up" Place.

Old-timers still tell of the first time Old-timers still teil of the first time that Meehan opened a bank account. That was a number of years before he had such a thing. To a friend with whom he was chatting he lamented the fact that "the money was coming in so fast it kind of ciuttered up the place." Whereupon he was advised to hie himself to a bank, and the National Park was recommended, and he took the advices on the spot.

to do business with your durned old bank, I'll go back and get some more. There's lots up the street." Whereat the haughty minion fainted, and when he revived he groveled.

You can make Meehan talk on almost any subject except his charities, but it is well known that he expends many thousands every year. I know myself of sev-eral broken-down newspaper men who have been kept from misery and starva-

Wagner's Son May Amaze the World and Eclipse Genius of His Father

Brilliant Work of Young Man in "Lohengrin" Described by Emilie Frances Bauer-Marvel of Musical Skill,-His Success a Certainty.





TEMPLE SCENE IN
PARSIFAL. THE
HOLY SACRAMENT

RAYREUTH, Aug. 15.—(Special Core.) - With me, as with others who travel along the road to Bayreuth, the time was spent in trying to get back into the musical atmos phere, which is not entirely easy after having thrown off everything that meant thought or work, but it was not so difficult as had I been traveling the road alone. It seemed as though

everyone on the train was pensive-eyed, wild-eyed or adorned with long-flowing locks, and if any one has the impres sion that "Bayreuth is flooded with Americans," let him lose it, as the percentage is so small that it is not even Germans predominate by an over-

whelming majority. Then, perhaps, come Austrians, French, English, Rus-sians and Americans in hardly as large a proportion as Italians or Spanish. Germans journey from their own homes, but most of the others drift in from the watering resorts.

The city itself is a quaint little place and, notwithstanding its claim of 30,300 inhabitants, it seems to lose its identity as a city, even during the season when the musical purims travel the road to the musical Mecca on the hill where stands in dignity and nobility the Festspielhaus,

Bayreuth is an atmosphere, and who goes there must go with an under-standing of this fact; otherwise he will frequently long for certain things which the enthusiastic Bayreuthian can dispense with-good singing, for instance. The ultra-Wagner lover will tell you that this is not necessary, that there is so ffuch more than mere vocalism that it should not be considered. Unfortunately I love good singing and cannot agree with this point of view, but discuss anything with a Wagnerite at Beyreuth! Perish the thought; it were all one's life were worth, because he more frequently it is "ab"-considers that no one has the privilege to judge if one knows aught but Wagner, and that Wagner knowledge must have eradicated all else. Alas, for us who must be tolerant, who

must keep a calm, cool judgment and who must see the world from a broad standpoint. What we must lose in life when we cannot be oblivious to all but one work, one school or one individual, yet I am weak enough or conceited enough to believe that none of those wor-

Whereupon he was advised to hie himself to a bank, and the National Park
was recommended, and he took the advice on the spot.

At the bank a haughty minion diplomatically jeered when his caller said he
ran Dolan's restaurant. "Ah! the little
place up the street," he said. "Now you
take my advice, Mr. Meehan, and go to
some nice savings bank. You see we
cannot bother with such little accounts."

When Meehan asked how much money
was needed to do business with the Natilonal Park he received evasive answers,
and finally he lost his patience. He
slammed two cigar hoxes down on tecounter and remarked:

"Here is \$30,000. If that isn't enough
to do business with your durned old
bank, I'll go back and get some more. production, and in this opera is another American and one who will be at the Metropolitan next season. This is Allen Metropolitan next season. This is Allen Hinckley, who sang the part of the king in a rich, resonant voice.

One of the triumphs of the season at Bayreuth was that of Dalmores, the popular tenor and idol of the Manhattan Opera-House. He cancelled a very imtant season at Buenos Ayres to accept the engagement to sing "Lohengrin" in Bayreuth, and he acceptized himself so succept the acceptance of the season at Buenos Ayres to accept the engagement to sing "Lohengrin" in Bayreuth, and he acceptized himself so succept ever done since.

ever done since.

But there is more to be learned down in that little Bavarian city than an appreciation of Wagner. There is a beauty in the life of the Wagner family that cannot be translated into language, and to this the entire musical world is indebted for the preservation of the highest ideals of the great master—ideals which have forced to a higher level everything that has succeeded him.

To Cosima Wagner, the wife of an illustration.



LIVE WIRE CLAIMS VICTIM

LACE, KILLED. Chief Electrician and Prominent Mason Loses Balance While In-

THOMAS WOODWARD, OF WAL-

specting Wires on Power Pole. WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 2 .- Thomas Woodward, chief electrician of the Northwest Light & Power Company. was electrocuted here this morning.

Woodward had ascended the power pole

for the purpose of inspecting wires, when he lost his balance and fell across wire carrying 2300 volts. Death was instantaneous inent Masons in Northern Idaho, and the holder of many offices in that order. He had been married only three weeks

DEATH NOT DUE TO POISON

Chemist Finds No Trace in Body of

EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. Mrs. Donahue. FIND MRS. HITCHCOCK SANE

powerful and as masterly as he was in the mounting of the work. While his idolized mother lives he will never leave Bayreuth, but later, if he comes to America, and come he must, he will prove himself one of the most forceful rought a great and educational talent nto our midst. At the close of Lohengrin each time NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Members of the commission appointed by Judge Foster, of the Court of General Sessions, to inquire into the sanity of Mrs. Charlotte Hitchcock, accused of killing her hus-band and shooting herself last November, Siegfried Wagner was called before the curtain, something which had never occurred at Bayreuth, and it must be have completed and signed their report, which will be submitted to the court to-

Testimony in Murder Case.

For the first time in the history of Beyreuth Frau Wagner was not in her seat, as her health has not permitted any activ-

ity whatsoever. The family and the physicians decided, after consultation, that

which was for the first time staged by her son, but the great woman answered: "No, it is not possible to resign half of Wagner—it must be a total renunciation. That is what he would have wanted. I am content. I am satisfied. I shall live with my memories."

BAYREUTH

mounted every production at Bayrenth

year, for the first time, she was forced to

elinquish her post, which was filled by

her son, Siegfried Wagner, who also was

heard in the capacity of conductor, There is no more interesting figure than this young Wagner, whose most

severe struggle is put upon him by those who expect him to wear the mantle of his father. He is a man of brilliant parts and much charm, clean, healthy

and infinitely more sane than nine-tenths of those who assume the "Bay-renth cult." His production of Lohen-

grin was the most complete, the most

superb, the most finished I have ever witnessed and as conductor he was as

and one of the greatest men who have

said that it was a tribute as well de-

in opera as in symphony and it is not

which makes him most valuable in Ger-

voice, but her high notes frequently suf-

fer. She also sings Ortrud in the "Lohengrin"

since the passing of the master. This

This season at Bayreuth has been of While none of the commissioners would especial interest to Americans from New York and Boston, as Dr. Muck conducted a number of the performreveal the nature of the report. It is understood it would be declared Mrs. Hitchcock was under the influence of optum at the time of the shooting to an extent that she was rendered almost unaware of what ances, and fortunately the Parsifal which I heard. This versatile man is as clever was going on, but that she is now sane. In making its report, the commission decided not to use the evidence of Dr. Van Gleson, who declared he had hyppossible to say more. The cast of Parsifal included two Americans and these did credit to their country. They were Edythe Walker as Kundry and notized the woman, and while she was it that condition, obtained from her a state ment that her husband, and not herself Clarence Whitehill as Amfortas. White-hill has a superb voice, a fine stage presence and command of the language had done the shooting. The decision wa based, it is learned, not on any desire i discredit Dr. Van Gleson's testimony, man opera, where good singers are al-most unknown. Miss Walker, who was to challenge his right to speak with au-thority on the subject of hypnotism, but because his disclosures did not, in the commission's estimation, have any beara contraito, and was determined to make a soprano of herself, has much in her favor in the way of a beautiful ing on the question of Mrs. Hitchcock's sanity, which was the sole subject of in-

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2 .- Not a trace of poison has been detected in the tomach or other organs of Mrs. Daniel Commission Disregards Hypnotist's Donahue, whose dead body was un near the building at Sixty-fourth and Green streets and for whose-alleged murder Guniave Arkell is held in prison. Chemist Frank Benzinger sent his report to the officials, in which it was

ecited that not the slightest trace of coison could be found. "This does not exclude the possibillty that the woman died of poisoning," said Mr. Benzinger, "as it must be remembered there are some deadly drugs which would have disappeared during the length of time the body was buried, but I am not inclined to the opinion that there was at any time any poison in the weman's system.

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Medicines containing Mercury are often given to persons suffering with Contagious Blood Poison, and so powerful is the action of this drug that it frequently removes the symptoms in a short while, and shuts the disease engagement to sing "Lohengrin" in Bay-reuth, and he acquitted himself so suc-cessfully that he has been engaged for the up in the system to do greater damage to the delicate internal members. role in Wiesbaden, Nuremberg, Friberg, Strasburg and six times in Vienna. Here When, however, the treatment is left off, the disease always returns, and the patient finds that his health has been injured by this powerful mineral, and he has been offered a six-year contract. he has been offered a six-year contract, but there is little danger that he will accept, as he loves America and Americans too well for that. The Wagner family was most appreciative of his performances and made this manifest in every many other harmful drug, but is made entirely of healing, ances and made this manifest in every cleansing roots and herbs. It cures Contagious Blood Poison by removing the virus from the blood. It searches out every particle of the poison the virus from the blood. It searches out every particle of the poison the virus from the blood. It searches out every particle of the poison the virus from the blood. the performances and they gave him a dinner at their wonderful home, the wannfried villa.

The performances and they gave him a and does not leave the least trace for future outbreaks. S. S. S., in addition to curing the disease, builds up and strengthens every part of the has succeeded him.

To Cosima Wagner, the wife of an illustrous husband, the daughter of Franz Lisat, belongs the credit of having trained to discuss the report that he is to be sent to Washington, but politicians "in the know" say it is fixed.

Wannfried villa.

A third conductor, always of interest to the musical world, is Dr. Hans Richter, who conducted a number of splendid performances of "The Ring." Dr. Richter was the more welcome, insofar as his principal seat of section in England, to the world. She has staged and to the world. She has staged and to the world in the lives and conducts at Covent addition to curing the disease, builds up and stream to conductor, always of interest to the musical world is Dr. Hans Richter, who conducted a number of splendid performances of "The Ring." Dr. Richter was the more welcome, insofar as his principal seat of section in England, where he lives and conducts at Covent body. Its fine tonic effects tone up the stomach and digestion, improve the appetite and regulate the entire system. Home treatment book containing valuable information about the different stages of the disease and any

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FULTON IS IN LUCK

Oregon Man Will Be Taken Care Of if Taft Is Elected.

OTHERS LESS FORTUNATE

Three "Lame Ducks," Long, Kittredge and Hansbrough, Will Be Ignored, Contrary to Republican Precedent.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Sept. 2 .- Only one of the Republican Senators scheduled to retire from office next March is likely to be "taken care of" by the incoming ad-ministration-Senator Fulton, of Oregon. As a usual thing it is customary for the administration to provide of fices for defeated Senators; Cabinet jobs diplomatic or consular places, or special positions purposely created. But that rule is very likely to be broken by Mr. Taft, for the men who are slated to retire from the Senate, with the execution pated are not identifications. with the exception noted, are not iden-tified with his faction of the Republi-can party, and are not really entitled to recognition.

The custom of taking care of "lame

The custom of taking care of "lame ducks," as retiring Senators are designated, dates back many years. Not long ago, when the St. Louis Exposition was being developed, a number of Senators were defeated for re-election, among them Senator McBride, of Oregon, Senator Carter, of Montana, and Senator Thurston, of Nebraska. A kindly disposed Congress provided for a "Government board" for this exposition, at salaries of \$5000 each—equivalent to the salary then paid Senators—

tion, at salaries of \$5000 each—equivalent to the salary then paid Senators—
and President McKinley took the hint
and promptly appointed the gerftlemen
named, along with a few others.

These jobs were sinecures; the lucky
Senators put in appearance two or
three times a year, looked pleasant,
and made themselves ornamental,
though hardly useful, on the occasion
of the opening of the exposition, and
managed to stay on the Government managed to stay on the Government payroll for about two years. Carter hung on until he was re-elected to the

Taft Would Block Move.

There will be no repetition of this performance next Winter, unless Conperformance next Winter, unless Congress should care to disregard public opinion and make a large appropriation for a Government board to attend the Tokio exposition, which is not to be held until 1912, and possibly not before 1913. Even should such a board be authorized, it is very doubtful if Mr. Taft would appoint the retiring Senators; he could find better material elsewhere. elsewhere.

The men who are now in control of

The men who are now in control of the Republican party owe absolutely nothing to Senator Hansbrough, or Senator Long or Senator Kittredge. These three men, all to retire, have steadfastly opposed the Roosevelt re-gime and the Roosevelt policies, until very recently, when Long and Hans-brough became eleventh-hour converts in the hope of saving themselves. Not one of them was instrumental in bringing about the nomination of Mr. Taft; not one of them was a trusted friend of the Roosevelt administration; not one of them placed either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft under the slighters of blesstone. Therefore they will est obligations. Therefore they will reap the benefits of their own anti-administration labors if they are not given any sort of Presidential ap-

Fulton Strong With Taft.

Senator Fulton, however, has been an ardent Taft man. He rendered valunble service at Chicago, and has ever since been devoting his energies to carrying Oregon for Taft in November. carrying Oregon for Taft in November. He is personally a close friend of the Republican nominee and it has been said frequently that Mr. Fulton, if he chooses, can enter the next Cabinet. It is believed to be up to Mr. Fulton to decide whether he will take a Cabinet position or whether he will return to his law practice and bide his time



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his defeat at the Oregon primary elec-

PREPARING FOR CHANGE

China Arranging Ceremonies for In-

auguration of Constitution.

PEKIN, Sept. 2 .- The Government at present is engaged in a discussion of the ceremonies which, owing to the custom, are performed at the temple of the ancestors of the Imperial family in the Forbidden City on the occasion of the initiation of a new dynasty, when there also will be a complete

change of government.

The discussion of these matters at this time indicates that the throne considers that the recent edicts insticonsiders that the recent edicts instituting provincial assemblies and previding for a constitution will be inaugurated by a new government. The
edict calling for the adoption of a constitution shows that the government in
this matter will follow closely the example of Japan. The plan decided
upon embraces many of the recommendations made by the Tashou
Tchmer, who was sent to Tokio to examine into the report upon the conamine into the report upon the con-stitution and government of the island

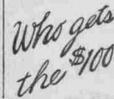
Medium to Test Portland Law.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2.—Some-hing awful's going to happen to Port-and. John Slater, the medium, says ne's going back there to practice his

Slater is all worked up over the dec aration that he'll be arrested if he

to pay a license by Portland, he in turn will make the city collect a fee from every minister and priest in the Rose City.

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