## THE DAILY BEE --- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

as some of the men now on the Union

Pacific remember to their sorrow. The

from the obnoxious requirementa."

tor From Illinois,

Knights of Labor, at a meeting held last

### MANUAL TRAINING.

## The Contemplated Adoption of the System in the Omaha High School.

The General Outlines of the Project and Its Anticipated Benefits,

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At the Monday evening session of the unfortunately the latter could not proschool board, a resolution was introduced duce. Schwedhelm at once volunteered by Mr. Copeland, relative to the matter the newly found friendship. He did so, of taking steps to introduce the system and shortly alterward was steered off by of manual-labor training into the high the confidence men, who then disapschool. The proposition was favorably peared. received, and a committee was appointed, der various aliases, are well known to the consisting of Messrs. Copeland, Gibbon police. and Parker, to examine the different sys. titles of J. C. Crawford and L. C. Montems, the cost, etc., and to report as soon as practicable.

nection with the proposed important \$500, is now in the chief's office. change, a representative of THE BEE called last evening upon Mr. Copeland, who introduced the preliminary resolution.

response to a query, "to introduce a sys-tem into the high school curriculum very similar to the one now in vogue at the St. Louis training school. At Esu Claire, Wisconsin, and Toledo, Ohio, the high schools have such an addition, which so far has proven highly beneficial in its effects, and has been thoroughly successful in its workings.

At Boston, too the matter is now being agitated by the school board, and it is quite probable that the system of manual training will be adopted. In fact, the the new court house furniture, arrived feeling in favor of the manual training Tuesday evening from East Saginaw, school is spreading over the entire country, and blds fair to become an established feature of the American educationol the new furniture, which has been in the system. The idea was first brought building for some time past. Mr. Felge prominently forward here by was actively engaged yesterday in super-M. Woodard, of the St. Louis vising the work and giving general direc- Matters in the District Court-Manual Training School, which made a tions. He will probably return to Michivery favorable impression." gan to-night.

"What is your idea with reference to the scale upon which the manual training achool ought to be opened here?"

'To start with, I think it would better, the last carload will be here in about two perhaps, to have only a wood-shop with or three weeks. The furnishings would ha & Southwestern railroad company for proper tools for doing general carpentar have been all ready long ago were it not \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff in his work, and perhaps a turning lathe or two. We might also put in a small for the fact that work on the building petition alleges that certain property besteam engine, as we have the steam has been delayed from time to time, and longing to him, situated near the corner power. Then for the second year, if the the county commissioners have been com-experiment resulted successfully, pelled to notify Mr. Feige to make corwe might equip a department responding delay in his branch of the for doing forging and machine work. In work. this way the system can be gradually The court house furniture is really direction of the Omaha & Southwestern 3. built up until it becomes complete. So quite elegant, and will prove a feature of far as concerns the cost, I have made in- no small attractive interest, of the magquiries of Prof. Woodard, and find that nificent building. All the furniture, with we could equip the wood-working depart- a few solitary exceptions, is of cherry ment very thoroughly and engage a neatly pollshed, and beautifully carved teacher for the first year at a cost not to and ornamented. In the county clerk's exceed \$2,500, which is certainly moder- office there will be a long counter over ate. The teacher we would secure from which all the business with outside par-

the St. Louis school at a salary of \$1,000 ties will be transacted, several desks, a year. Is it your idea to allow only the boys heavy books to be easily handled, and

of the High School access to the training canopy map-racks attached to the side rooms, excluding outsiders who might walls and having an automatic arrangewant to take the manual course as a special atudy?" "At first, yes. As the system devel-

oped we might admit eighth-grade and in a very similar manner. The counter, seventh-grade scholars. In the start, however, will be something especially fine. fraud against Christopher Buehler.

gave his name as Crawford. He soon THE NEEDS OF THE CITY. gained Schwedhelms confidence, and the latter soon confidingly told him that he had come to Omaha with a large roll of money, and intended to purchase a big bill of hardware. "Why my dear sir," exclaimed Crawford, "that's just my Discussing Ways and Means of Monibutiness. Suppose you come along with me," Schwedhelm fell into the trap very Ten Important Changes in the City casily, and the two proceeded without delay down town. On the way they were met by Shark No. 2, one "Monroe" who demanded from Crawford the immediate payment of a bill of \$260 which amount Special to the BEE. to pay the bill, on the strength of LINCOLN, February 3 A large delegation

of Omaha citizens, who are in the city, met with the Douglas county representatives at the Gorham this evening to discuss the needs of Omaha and the amendments to her city These two sharks, while operating uncharter. Chairman Creighton, of the board of ublic works, Hon. G. W. Doane, At orney Sometimes they pass under the Connell, Couty Clerk Lesvitt and others were ros, J. C. Crawford & Son, and L. C. present. A number of important measures were considered and was recommended. 1. That the city should have the right of Monroe & Co., etc., etc., One of the bogus "bunko checks," on which they

Thinking to learn some facts in con- swindled a granger last June out of some ninent domain with respect to constructing sewers. 2. To extend the payment of sewer taxes to 8. That it shall require a petition of a ma-

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS.

"It is our idea," said Mr. Copeland in The Furlilure of the New Court House Being Rapidly Placed.

> A General Description-The County Clerk's and Treasurer's Offices and the District Court Room -

The Opening.

60,000 or \$80,000, Mr. Ernest Feige, the contractor for Mich., to superintend the putting up of mensures.

# Tribunal.

In the district court yesterday, James B. Callahan began suit against the Omaof Eleventh and Mason, had been greatly damaged by excessive [grading and cutting, performed by order and under the

company. The grand jury, as also the petit jury

POLICE COURT.

James Linsey and Wm. Hennesy were arraigned yesterday afternoon before the court charged with disorderly conduct and having been connected with the Farand having been connected with the Far-nam street riot of Monday night. Poth plead guilty and the judge told them that about \$10 and costs would atone for their sins. Both men demurred and were sent

#### years of toil, may be taken away from him in case he becomes responsible for damager. All these things and many AN" AWKWARD SOUAD.

more, are in the new rules, and an engi- The Gallant Police Force That Loafs as above mentioned, is apt to find himself in a bid fix sooner Under the National Dome, or later. The same plan was tried a

few years since on the Lake Shore road, Thirty-Three Men Who Draw S33,000 a Year-A Paradise for Tramps and Small Thieves.

night, resolved to sustain the engineers and firemen in any action they might A gentleman from New York went into take. The latter at their meeting to day the reserved gallery of the senate the other day, writes a Washington correappointed committees to visit Denver. )maha and Rawlins, and the affairs of spondent to The New York World, to the road will soon be in an uproar unless the company makes a square backdown Histicke' of admission was signed by a listen to a debate that was in progress.

son of the great temperatus cougenity and go out, behold: the near neighbor had signed with their tobacco juice. Here they ready all oped away and taken his new hat, leaving a very common, dirty one in its stead. It was a clear case of thievery. It was no use to look under the kable. the stat or to talk to the doorkeeper, or Col. Morrison Nominated for Sens sigh regrets, or swear, or make threats, for the nimble pilferer was gone with his

booty, and was probably congratu'ating ancus for the nomination of United States himself at that very moment over a glass of beer at a neighboring salcon. The bly next Tuesday, met this evening, and 91 only thing to be done was to borrow a hat and go over into the city and buy a new one.

The trifling incident suggested to me a til next Tuesday evening was voted down by subject upon which I do not think there to 1. The name of W. R. Morrison, of Monroe county, was presented to the caucus there is very little known. I refer with has been much written and about which by Senator Merritt and seconded by Repregreat reverence to the ancient and venerable police force of the capitol. by Senator Merrit and seconded by Repre-sentatives Dell and O'Donell. Carter Harri-aon of Chicago, was placed in nomination by Senator Duncan, of LaSalle county, and sec-onded by Representative Crofts, of Cook. There is such a body. As an evidence of it I refer the skeptical reader to that fas-A letter was read from Gen. Black, with-drawing his name from before the caucus. Senator Herely, of Cook, offered a resolu-tion that when it became apparent the caucus nominee could not be elected, the caucus clusting and romantic volume known as the Cong essional Directory. There is a page of that book almost wholly devoted

to what is called the capitol police, which as here described consists of a captain, hould be reconvened, and if two-thirds of he members should be in favor of withdrawthree lieutenants, twenty-one privates, and eight watchman-a grand total of

ing the nominee, and substituting some one else to be voted for, it should be done. The motion was opposed on the ground that a would handicap the nominee to adopt such resolution, and it was laid upon the table. thirty-three men. One would never suspect the existence of so form dable a force of conservators of the peace in the pre-A telegram was received from Representa-ive Braztendorf of Chicago, who is at home cincts of the national capitol from any visible materialization thereof, but it is ick, asking the postponement of the caucus really a fact that there is such a force in until Monday next, stating that unless he existence and that it really does draw its could have a voice in the proceedings, he would not feel bound to support its nominee. The ballot was ordered and the result is as pay. For the captain there is \$1,600 a year; for each of the three lieutenants,

The ballot was ordered and the result is as follows: Morrison 67, Harrison 19, Block 3. Morrison was declared the nominee of the caucus, and on motion of Representativ Crafts was made unanimous. Messrs. Mor-rison, Harrison, Black and Allen were invited to come before the caucus and address it. Gen. Black had left the clty. The other three gentlemen responded. Harrison pledged his best efforts to secure the election of Morrison. The cancus washarmonious Ofthe 12 demo-crata absent, two, Sanator Bridges, of Green-county, and Representative Brocktendorf, of Cook, are sick. Another, Dr. Wear, of Mor Donough, was called out during the proceed-ings, and nine were present in this city, but for unknown reasons did not attend. These were Senator Streator and Representatives eat regularly, sleep well, and chew tobacco. They are under the direction of which is composed of the sergeant-atarms of the sinate, sergeant-at-arms of the house, and the capitol architect, and

by accident. One of the rules is that "The police, when on duty, shall be par-ticular as to their personal appearance, and prompt and courteous in their atten. of the chairman of the joint caucus committee tion to visitors. They are forbidden to Senator Duncan. injure the walls, piers, or other portions of the building by leaning against or

The Threatened socia of Uprising. Special telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, February 4.- Interviews have thers from doing like injury

arrest. I think I would be entirely safe In saying that on the average it would more startling to him than anybody else. 1 ested the captain of the force how many prrests were made in the course of a year. He locked comewhat surprised, and said he did not suppose they would reach the number of fifty. It is a together probbable that the country pays about \$1,000 for every actualdeed of arrest performed by the gallant capitol force. course it is not the whole duty of a police man to make arrests, but that certainly comes within the line of his duty. A real policeman, one fresh from New York, Bosten, Philadelphia, Chicago, St.

Louis or any first-class city, would no doubt find a great deal to do at the capi-There is unquestionably a considertale preminent secator. The presumption is coght to be done. It is the one disagree-that no visitor can get into the reserved able feature of the capitol that a gang of able amount of police work there that -At Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday evening, February 3d, Mr. William E. Rockwell, of ator. To be allowed to go there and the most worthless leafers are always there to offend the eye of the respectable Omaha, was married to Miss Lulu L. Louis, thus be separated from the common visitor, and commit small thefts at every of Braddock, Pa. The ceremony was per- herd of patriots that are always found favorable opportunity. There is not formed in the First Presbyterian church, at 7 in the galleries of both houses of con- another public building in America that o'clock, in the presence of a large invited gress, no matter how dull or stupid the is so infested with idlers, tramps and company of the brids's relatives and friends, proceedings, is deemed a special privi- losfers. In the grand rotunda there are the Rev. Dickey officiating. The bridesmaid lege of some consequence. When the stats next to the wall, around the entire the Rev. Dickey officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Louis, sister of the bride, had a near neighbor who looked very these seats are large cuspidores. Into and the groomsman Mr. Edward Murphy, had a near neighbor who tooked toty these scats are intro the which the multitude of loafers always go out, behold! the near neighbor had sl- there spit their tobacco juice. Here they

#### Wait for a Confirmation. lhicago News,

It is reported that a woman was ar rested in the London royal exchange building day before yesterday having mantity of dynamite concealed about her person. It is always best to wait for conirmation of such reports. The London

police are likely to mistake anything from a bottle of gin to a kit of salt mackerel for a package of dynamite. FOR NALE.

A RARE CHANCE FOR RICH OR POOR. 90 LOTS IN JOHN I. RED. ICK'S SUB DIVISION. Price from \$800.00 to \$1,250.00 per lot. 20 per cent down balance on lor

12 MINUTES WALK AND FIVE MINUTES DRIVE FROM COURT HOUSE. These lo's with be offered on above

terms until April 1st; Firs; come first served. Th's is the choicest and cheapest prop-

erty that can be found so near the center f busines 30 HOUSES WILL BE BUILT in

his sub-division this Spring and summer, Call at 1511 FARNAM ST and lots will be shown at any time, JOHN I. REDICK & CO.

FOR RENT-Office room and third floor. Inquire 1207 Farnam St.

The building boom still continues, and Mr. William Gentleman, the grocer, has succeeded in building up one of the largest trades in the city, both on secount of his choice groceties and fine crockery, as well as his fair dealing with everyone.

FOR RENT. In heart of town, well arranged 11 room house with furnace, etc., large barn, all in fine order. Excellent location. Good chance for the right parties. AMES, 1507 Farnam.

Don't forget the Grand Masquerade putting their feet on the same, and they shall, in a respectful manner, prevent Stadt Theater, Feb., 10. There will be No a good time.





4. That city auditor be elected at a salary of not less than \$1,203 a year. 5. That the city should pay one-fifth of the proposed viaduct, the railroads two-fifths and the benefited property owners the balance. 6. The salary of councilmen was fixed at \$500, city clerk \$1,500, marshal \$1,510, mayor 7. Provision for taxing the property benefit-ted by sewers instead of on the feet frontage SPRINGFIRLD, February 4.- The democratic f abutting property. 8. Putting the power of constructing sideenator, to be voted for at the general assemwalks entirely into the hands of the city. 9. Funding the city debt to the amount of ut of the possible 102 were present. A mo-10. Making more stringent the law prohibi-ting city officials from furnishing material to tion by Representative Crofts to adjourn unany city contractor or sub-contractor, and making fine and imprisonment the penalty.

The conference was in session about four hours and considered well all the proposed

cipal Reform.

Charter Recommended-Meet-

ing of Omaba Men in

Lincoln.

ority of property owners to curb and gutter

4. That city suditor be elected at a salary

COURT CALENDAR.

Transactions of the Police

About two-thirds of the furniture has already arrived, and it is expected that

was discharged yesterday until Monday morning.

book racks with rollers, allowing the ment to roll up the maps. Across the about \$10 and costs would atone for their transverse corridor will be the county sins. Both men demurred and were sent treasurer's office which will be fitted up over the hill.

Fritz Wirth withdrew his charge of however, we ought to confine the course strictly to the High School." "What are some of the immediate ben-efits which you expect to result from the destination of the immediate ben-end six feet in height. Surmounting it which we had the screan-the screan back of the immediate ben-end six feet in height. Surmounting it strictly to the High School."

without pay ng.

adoption of the system?"

"First, and foremost, I believe that wire filling" and glass panels. The openit will assist very largely in preventing a ings through which all business will be Buchler, as soon as the draft came into leaders, said he knew the Pittsburg socialists furnished by the police themselves. Perfalling off in attendance, and in thwart- transacted, are protected by brass his hands, cashed it and applied the pro- were arming rapidly, but that it was sons who have visited the capitol will ap ing that inclination on the part of some wickets. This room is also furnished ceeds to the payment of his debt. of the boys to drop out as they advance with desks, filing cases, and map racks. from class to class. The work of the Ascending to the second story, a glance manual train shops will prove an incen- at the district court room furniture contive for the boys to stick to their studies vinces one that all the appointments are and complete their course. And not to be in harmony with the air of subdaed only will the boys of the High School splendor which the lofty ceilings, colored continue their intellectual studies with transom-lights, with weird effect, and more perseverance, but I think the appli- general symmetrical proportions lend to cations for admission will be largely in- the tribunal chamber. creased by the fact of there being the The judge's dais or rostrum will, Mr.

manual training in addition to the curric-"And again, there is a special need of fretted in an elaborate manner. Nearly

a system in fitting the boys of Omaha all the furniture for the court room has for various mechanical pursuits. As arrived, and will soon be placed The office matters are now, it is almost impossible in order. 0 for a boy to get a chance to the clerk of the district court has also relearn a valuable trade, as an celved some of its furnishings; a long apprentice, unless, perhaps, he becomes a desk conveniently partitioned off for "helper," or does something of that sort. | record books, has already been set up. Especially is this true in the Union Pa- It is said that Clerk Ijams' room will be clfic shops. On account of this difficulty the finest in point of equipment in the of producing skilled labor in this city, of building. The law library room in the training the sons of artisans for the var- western wing of the building has already ious trades, we have to rely very largely upon the importation of skilled labor. been completed in point of furniture equipment, and will prove of great con-Now the introduction of the manual venience to attorneys, being well situtraining course would do away with this ated with reference to the other rooms. largely, in giving the boysa chance So far as the general completion of the

HOME BUILDERS.

The Meeting of the Omaha Loan

and Building Association.

directors were re-elected as follows:

Wm. F. Bechel, President.

Jno. Rosicky, Vice-president.

G. M. Nattinger, Secretary.

E. K. Long, Treasurer.

cent.

A meeting of the Omaha Loan and

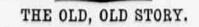
Directors-Wm. T. Bechel, Eben K.

Steps have been taken to organize

to learn the first and essential elements new court house and its equipments are of a trade while pursuing their other concerned, it is not probable that official studies. It would throw an element of possession can or will be taken before prictical into the High school curriculum, March 1st. There is some talk of havwhich would be appreciated not only by ing a grand opening ball, to signalize the the boys themselves, but by change of the official county centre from their parants, who perhaps now in- the old building to the new and magnifisist upon the inutility of the present sys- cent structure.

tem of schooling. The figures produced by Prof. Woodard, too, show that the pupils who go forth from the Manual Training school, at St. Louis, enter upon active work in the shops, beginning at a salary of \$12 per week, while appren-tices, untrained, receive but \$3. This, of itself, shows the beauty of the system of manual training."

The committee intend to thoroughly convass the situation correspondence and otherwise, CINVASS as to become thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the question of the adop-tion of the system. The result of their investigation is to be laid before the school board in ample time to allow the manual training course to be fully provided for ere the opening of the fall term next September.



How Confiding Francis Schwedhelm was Swindled out of \$260 Yesterday.

It would seem as though the confidence man, in all the various guises of deceptive simplicity, had long enough plyed and the net earnings during the same his art in this locality and had so often period \$9,334 83 The highest premium been "written up," that the individual paid in 1884 was 24 per cent; the lowest 15 per cent and the average, 20.15 per cent who could fall a victim to his wiles ought to be rara avis. But 'tis not thus. new association on the same plan as that

Yesterday afternoon Officer John on which this association is operated. Turnbull was approached by a rustic This has been deemed advisable, as the with tears in his eyes and a crack in his number of shares remaining in the voice, who told an exceedingly sad tale treasury of the association is too small to operate to good advantage. of how he had been confidenced out of

\$260 by two confidence sharks. He gave his name as Francis Schwedhelm, and Sterling; William Dailey, Pera: R. A. Barr. the man responsible must pay damages, hailed from Bancroft, Neb. approached during the was by au affable gentlemaa

ing, which will be of cherry with "brass sum which Buehler owed the City hotel.

s the outgrowth of the Bernstein vs. Pepperberg suit, recently tried, and in which Mrs. Bernstein secured the forci-

ble ejectment of the latter from her premises on Twelfth, near Douglas, because of his failure to pay rent, as agreed when the premises were rented to him. Lucas & Foster sub-leased the upper rooms for club-room purposes from Pepperbarg. and Mnow bring sutt against him for damages sustained in



Think About Them.

Reference has already been made in these column to the new code of rules and signals which goes into effect very soon over the entire Union Pacific system. These rules are very strict, and it is said will be enforced with the utmost vigor. The system of signals, somewhat complicated, has also been studied care-

fully and is thoroughly exhaustive. All the employes of the road have been required to prepare for a strict examination, including all subjects pertaining to

their peculiar work. There has been considerable distatisfaction expressed at the change, especial-

ly among the engineers and firemen. The Laramia Boomerang has the following to say with reference to the action

Building association was held last night to be taken by the employes of the westat the city hall. The old officers and ern divisions. "The engineers and firemen who run

on the Union Pacific between Cheyenne and Rawlins held an important meeting in this city to-day. About 100 men were present, and the action resolved upon reflects their unanimous sentiment. The

long, Gustave Andreen, Jas. Forsyth. men think they have a substantial griev-Ino. F. Butler, Chas. R. Turney, Chas. ance to complain of, and that the com-P. Needham, L. M. Rhsem, Jno. Ros pany is laying plans to trap them into cky. The report of the secretary as present. signing an agreement which will be to their injury. ed showed that the total receipts of the The engineers and firemen were, thereassociation since organization, had been fore, much surprised on coming up for

\$57,468.94; the resources amount to \$56,-204.36; the Habilitles to \$41,720; the net earnings \$14,484.36, or 34.75 per stance, "Have you a copy of the new rules, and have you read them carefully?" For the year ending January 15, 1884. followed by the question, "Do you intend to be bound by them in every particular" Answering these the earnings present a total of \$9,919.68, while the expanse account was \$584 85,

and the company's purpose is attained. but to make the employes responsible

J. W. Barnhart, Elk Creek; J. J. Dillon,

He Nebraska City; L. P. Larson, Fremont; J. not only to the extent of his wages, but day W. Irwin, Tecumseh, are Nebraskans who any property he may hold is also liable who reflistered at the Paxton last night.

been held here with leading socialists in resum which Buchler owed the City hotel. Wirth acted fastily in the matter, for foclish to suppose they would attempt preciate the gentle irony contained in the

COUNTY COURT. In the county court yesterday Lucas & Foster entered suit against Julius Pepperberg for \$200 damages. The suit No.0 0 unemployed men in and around Pitts. is a fellow of good stature, who stands ing something. He said the Irish Feniads had blown up buildings needlessly. It would perhaps be well to blow up the parliament buildings when parliament was in session. or operate against individuals such as Glad stope or Parnell. He thought it would be well to remove Parnell. He sympathize with the Irish dynamiters. The report of th

prising in Piftsburg, however, was all a list Herr Most, he said, had not been in Pitts burg recently. Joseph Gruenhut, one of the moderate socialists, said he did not believe there was any danger of an uprising If anything were done it would be with dynamite by the ex-new in my mind's eye, comfortably lean-

tremists, who are few in numbers compared with the socialists proper, and it was impossible to predict where and when these anarchist would give evidence of their presence.

#### A COLORADO WIND STORM.

PASSENGER TRAIN BLOWN FROM THE TRACK AND A NUMBER OF PESSENGERS INJURED GEORGETOWN, Colo., February 4.- During a severe wind storm this afternoon the Colorado Central train from Denver was blown from the track about a mile from this place. The entire train is now lying upon his side in the The ditch. Of the twenty passengers on board eighteen were more or less injured. The fol-lowing is a list of those most serioudy hurt: C L. Farey, Denver, back injured; S. F Eldred, Denver, noss split, internalipjuries; J L. Brown, Denver, scalp wourd and badly bruised; Mrs. Marion Dooley, Denver, inter-nal injuries, probably fatal; Mrs. Patrick Hol-land, Red Elephant, serious wound in fore-head; H. A. Spruance, state anditor, Denver, head; H. A. Spruance, state anditor, Denver, internal injuries and two ribs broken; Miss Spruance, daughter of former, severely bruised about the head; Al Creighton, Den-ver, brakeman: leg broken and other-wiss injured: E. Johnson, mail agent, back hurt. Frank Conkrite, newsboy, back hurt, ribs broken, internal injuries. As soon as possible the injured were taken to George town where they are receiving about and ance of the interesting collection of per-

and a plate front wrecked.

The Barb Wire Manufacturers, CHICAGO, February 4.—The manufacturers of barbed wire to day concluded negotiations with Washburn and Moen on the subject of a reduction of royalty. The manufacturers have been paying thirty cents per hundred pounds, and asked that it be reduced to ten cents, while Washburn and Moen wanted fifteen. A compromise was effected on twelte nit of officeholders, app inted through politi-and a half. Washburn and Moen arreeing cal influence, and if you den't like it you

in addition to vigorously prosecute all suits for infringement of their patent. Sr. LOUIS, February 4 - Representatives of examination to find the proceedings little some twenty leading tarb wire manufactoring more than a farce-being asked, for inthis afternoon, with Jas. Lamon, of Cincin-nati, as president, and J. W. Carter, of St. Louis, actiog secretary. After discussion it was unanimously agreed to advance the price of barbed wire to four cents for pointed, and where, only one-third of his time. And in every particular?" Answering these questions in the affirmative, the man is required to subscribe his signature to an agreement to be bound by the rules, and the company's purpose is attained, ern Wire concern represented deposited in the hands of the company's purpose is attained.

ern Wire company, a cartified che-k for twenty-five hundred dollars, which is to be forfeited in case any member is found selling at less than agreed rates. A committee of three was appointed to visit the meeting now being held in Chiese which is to be the source of the time, and the board having the right to put on a substitute at the regular price. If, then, he is off duty two-thirds of the time, and the company, but also to the patrons of the members to subscribe to the maintenance in service only what is equivalent in the road. One of the rules says that when a drawhead is pulled out assigned for the advance is the large advance in particular two months out of twelve. As he is appointed through polassigned for the advance is the large advance twelve. As he is appointed through pol-

one would ever have even a lingering Why pay exorbitant prices for your meat while you can buy the best of mea's so cheap for cash at the Washington market, Sixteenth and Cumings streets.

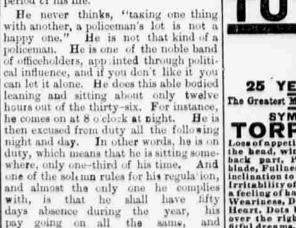
The Boston Restaurant has changed proprietors, and moved one block west on 1514 Douglas between 15th and 16th, where it will be reopened in a few days. policeman-that is "one of the finest"-is a fellow of good stature, who stands

diately. collar. A policeman of that kind, however, would make a real sensation if he were seen about the national capitol. There are good-looking policemen in Washington, but they keep away from the capitol. I have nover yet seen a

ing up against the very wall or one of the very columns he is distinctly told not to lean against or deface, his hands in his trousers pockets, his slouch hat turned to one side, every now and then shooting out an amber stream of tobacco juice toward a convenient cuspidor with a force and precision that would do credit to a steam fire-engine. He is the most goodnatured, casy-going, idle-looking, emasculated man of clubs and bullets in the world. He can shoot anything or hit anything! No, never! He is a man of peace. If he doesn't lean he sits. The

capitol policeman is a very able sitter. There are two places where his clothes are always worn out-on the seat of his trousers and the back of his coat. The one he wears out by leaning, the other cons there who seem to have nowhere The storm did much damage in town, a of grand talker for the crowd. He likes to cock one leg up on the bench, lean back against the wall, and delight an expectant

and admining group with the narration of divers adventures he had at some remote period of his life.



is absent fifty days in the year, he is really

when a drawhead is pulled out the engineer must pay for it. Another says that in case of accident the mani responsible must pay damages, not only to the extent of his wages, but any property he may hold is also liable to seizere. His house and lot, earned by

Wanted, a good dining room girl imme-BOULDER COLORADO COAL. The strike is ended and we are again ble to furnish the genuine article. are the only deslers who handle this

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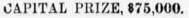
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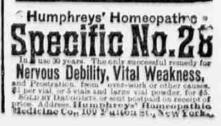
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