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Lounge Provided for Siestas by Those Who May Be Tempted to Overeat.

Today's the day. At 12 of the clock the Cafe de Diet will open its doors at 49 Lafayette street for a run of three weeks, with the avowed purpose of demonstrating that one may live happily and well on an outlay of two bits a day for food.

Covers will be laid—covers in the word where a function at high noon is concerned—for twelve, for an even dozen of husky police recruits selected by Commissioner Woods are to be the vic—demonstrators. Being embryonic policemen, who must accustom themselves to face all kinds of danger, they are willing to take a chance.

The room is large enough to accommodate three or four times this number, but it isn't all to be dining room. In one corner, where the chef is to preside, a workman was busy yesterday afternoon screwing in the plugs of a gas range, and it was a big, healthy range too.

Last Day of the Condemned.

Another section has been denominated the lounge, the idea being, apparently, that any rookie who overfeels may there rest and recuperate before attempting violent exercise in the street. A full length mirror, conveniently placed, will afford opportunity for a study of before and after effects.

Each of the twelve spent his last day calmly. Training for a boarding season at the Diet House demands observance of a regime as stringent as is prescribed by a surgeon for 1 centy-four hours previous to an operation, albeit it is of quite another kind. The men were thankful that a Monday was set for the beginning of the test, and they fell to when their Sunday dinners were served with a zest which did credit even to policemen. They received with com-

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