#### ONE MAN WHO HAS **ESCAPED CRITICISM**

CAREER AND METHODS OF LEONARD WOOD.

Won His Spurs, It Is Said, by Knocking Down General Miles. Trained in Warfare on the Western Plains-The Most Popular Man in

From the Washington Star.

No soldier who ever served the United States has risen to fame and has earned its rewards more rapidly than General Leonard Wood, the new mili-tary governor of Cuba. It is the sort of success that may well be called dazzling. Although barely past thirty-nine years of age, Wood is a majorgeneral, occupying the most important post, with one exception, in the gift of the War Department. Less than two years ago he was a plain assistant army surgeon with the rank of captain. is still that of captain. When he became colonel of the Rough Riders in May, 1898, he was absolutely unknown outside of his circle of friends in the army and in Washington.

His brilliant dash at Las Guasimas made him a brigadier general, and the fight of San Juan hill, in which he commanded a brigade, brought him the governorship of the city of Santiago. Here his remarkable activities in the governorship of the entire province of Santiago, together with an appoint church disnitaries, ment of a major general, which he held until the army was reorganized, when he became a brigadier general. And only the other day he was again made a major general and assigned to the chair in which Weyler sat so long at the palace in Havana. This career is all the more remarkable because Wood started as a surgeon-outside of the active line of service. Only a few medical officers ever have reached high places in the line, and not one ever before became a major general, Brigadier General A. J. Myer, once chief of the signal service, rose from the medical service; so did General S. W. Crawford and General Thomas Lawson-and are concerned.

#### IN A HARD SCHOOL.

Wood received his military training in the hardest school of the servicethe Indian country of the far southwest. Years before the Rough Riders were thought of Wood was past master of the art of rough riding.

It was he who, with Captain Lawton of the Fourth Cavalry, who as a major general was recently killed in the Philippines, brought in Geronimo, the Apache, at the end of one of the most difficult Indian expeditions that ever fell to the lot of the American soldier. The hardships of this pursuit, which mountains of Old Mexico, can hardly be overestimated. Wood although not then regularly an officer in the army, being only a contract surgeon, com manded the infantry of the expedition, as well as, at times, the Indian scouts, So notable were his achievements that Congress presented him with a medal for distinguished service. It was the long accustored to saying one thing training in this Indian campaign that to the cruel Spanish officers and doing to acquire further distinction as soon

as opportunity should offer. Although Wood possesses rare talent In his chosen profession of medicine, having been graduated with honors from the Harvard Medical School, and later serving as official physician to President Cleveland and to President McKinley, he is by nature a fighter, and it has been his ambition from his earliest days to find a place in the active line of the service,

HOW HE WON MILES' FAVOR Curiously enough, he won favor with the commanding general of his department, now Major General Miles, by knocking him down. It was this When young Wood entered the army he was as strong as an ox and he possessed the endurance of a Sioux Indian. He was then, as he is today, immensely powerful of shoulders and arms, with a short, thick neck and sturdy legs. From his boyhood he had practiced running and walking, and during his school career at Boston he had practiced boxing until he had become proficient in the art. Boxing was a favorite sport at the headquarters of the department of California and Miles was proud of his boxing. At first the young surgeon, who was by nature shy, diffident and low voiced, took no part in the sport. One night, however, Miles invited him to come up, assuring him that he (Miles) was a hard hitter, but that he would take into consideration the opponent's youth, and so on, and so on. If there is one thing that would have stirred up Wood's boxig blood it was just such a remark. As the story is now told, the sparring was fast and furious, and resulted in General Miles getting much the worst of it. But Miles was then, as he is now, very much of a soldier, with a keen admiration for the qualities of grit and determination, even if he suffered by those qualities, and Wood became his warm personal friend as well as physi-

DIRECT AND HONEST.

By nature General Wood is "fearfully direct"-the characterization of one of his friends. He is direct and honest, like Roosevelt, and yet there never was a man who learned the difficult lesson of tactfulness more thoroughly. Not long ago a New York newspaper commented on the fact that there were only two men of



Make the Hair Grow With warm shampoos of Cuticura Soar and light dressings of Cuticura, purest of emol-lient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow when all else fails. throughout the world. POTTES D. . S.D. C. Conr.

rominence who came out of the war wholly without unfavorable criticism Dewey and Wood. When Wood was appointed major general last month ie was confirmed by congress without dissenting voice.

Wood ruled with the power of a

czar in Santiago, and yet he is prob-ably the most popular man in Cubawith Cubans as well as with foreigners. His appointment as military governor was received with enthusiasm by every paper of prominence in the island. This was due to Wood's quality of tactfulness, which, it seems, came to him with his medical training. A doctor must know how to manage people. There are any number of instances showing with what consummate skill he managed the Cubans. One of the most difficult influences in all Spanish-American countries is the church. In Cuba it was very powerful, and Wood saw that it would be necessary to handle it with great care, inasmuch as it was naturally opposed to the Americans as being the power which parted the church and state and divested the archbishop of his accustomed fevenues. Wood made it his business to become personally acquainted with the priests, to look at the difficulties from their point of view, and when the new archbishop of Santiago was appointed. Wood was asked, to the surprise of every one, to take a prominent place in the triumphal procession. He expected that it would be merely a matter of a brict carriage ride from the palace around the plaza to the cathedral, but when the procession had started he found that a place had been quelling of riots, the feeding of thous-ands of starving Cubans, in street opy with the archbishop. And he ands of starving Cubans, in street opy with the archbishop. And he cleaning, in fumigating, in battling marched all the way through, no doubt with disease, made his fame even in thinging of his old Puritan ancesors Great Britain and brought him the in New England. Since then Wood in New England. Since then Wood has had no better friends than the

DEALING WITH THE EDITORS. He dealt with that typical Cuban institution, the agitating editor, with the same wisdom. Santiago is the hotbed of Cuban revolution. Every Cuban insurrection has had its origin within fifty miles of the city of Santiago. And the mouthpiece of the Cuban insurgent is the agitating editor. After the Americans came into power this functionary was for a time devoid of a purpose in life. The Spaniards were gone and the agitating paper no longer thrived. It was natural, therefore, that the editor should eventually begin an assault on the Americans. So bitter there the list ends, so far as generals were the attacks that many residents of the city advised General Wood to suppress these papers, but the general knew the mistake of making martyrs. So he sent for the most violent of the

"You may say anything you please about me personally," he said in his quiet way. "but the moment you attack the government I shall put you in Morro Castle and keep Cou there.' Another one of these editors had suggested "going to the hills," which in Cuba means rebellion. Wood sent for him, too, and told him that the sooner he went to the hills the better it would be for his own safety, and he said it so seriously that the next day reached many hundred miles into the the editor did go to the hills, alone, and he has since caused no trouble.

EVIDENCE OF TACT.

General Wood has made particular

efforts to find out the real sentiment

of the Cuban people and to govern his official acts accordingly. With a people of the character of the Cubans, so led to the victory in the jungles of another, and by nature suspicious, this was particularly difficult, and General Wood's popularity in the island is the best attestation of his success. One of his aids told me that when General Wood was on his trips of inspection he made in an invariable rule to dine with the local officials and to talk much with them. It some times happened, therefore, that Wood and or three members of the staff would sit down to dinner with a table full of black men, with whom he would directly be on the best possible terms. In his official conferences General Wood communicates almost whelly through an interpreter, but for friendly conversation he can get along thoroughly well in Spanish, Indeed, he has surprised more than one Cuban by his understanding of the language, replying to remarks that were not intended for his ears. Not long ago he was spending a day shooting guinea fowl back in the jungle. While he was rest. ing a number of natives gathered around, not knowing that he was the governor of the province, and after some general conversation he ask-1 them what they thought of the publications in the revolutionary papers. The spokesman of the party made auswer in one of those inimitable Spanish epigrams: "The editors, they write to eat. We work; we are satisfied." Furthermore, Wood surrounded himself with Cubans in his office. He trusts them perfectly and they trust him perfectly. As a consequence no officer in the island knows the natives more thoroughly than he.

> NOT AFRAID OF WORK. Wood is an extraordinarily hard worker. He is up early in the morning and frequently visits several hospitals, the jail or the market before he reaches his office at \$.20 o'clock or more. He is readily accessible to rica and poor, and his extraordinary physical endurance enables him to see many people and attend to the thousand and one trying details of such an office and do everything well. Indeed, he appears to do a great many unnecessary things, that is, unnecessary

things from the strict viewpoint of duty. He goes at the work of improvement in all sorts of lines because interests him personally. His motto is "No energy is lost to the untverse." Take one example The Cuban is by nature more or less slipshod in his way of doing things. Wood is thorough, with a thoroughness that is an unfailing astonishment to the native. I stayed in a hotel that was just being reoccupied after an epidemic of yellow rever. The proprietor

done the fumigating. "Why," he said, "they squirted their disinfectants under the tiles of the roof." That was something that no one of Spanish blood would ever have thought of doing.

was telling me how Wood's men had

Wood has few diversions; his work is his greatest pleasure, although he gets keen enjoyment from riding his olg gray horse through the countryhe is a natural born rider-or from inspecting the various parts of his provinces on a transport. He also reads a good deal, books of history, nilitary lore and an occasional novel.

FAVORS CUBAN SOLDIERS.

Of the government of Cuba he has is own definite, though simple, plans. He believes in removing largely the American troops from the island and substituting a number of regiments enlisted from among the Cubans them-

### Great Sale of Towels--Tuesday.

An important purchase of towels—the "clean-up" of a jobber's stock—gives you the opportunity today of choosing from two uncommonly good lots at prices which represent but a small fraction of their actual worth.

8c Huck Towels, 4c-These are of good size, extra heavy quality, nicely made, finished with fringe at ends and topped with fancy colored borders. Worth fully 8cjust half price.

16c Honeycomb Towels, 10c-One of the best lots that ever entered this store. Woven in genuine honeycomb fashion—some people prefer them to the Turkish kind—made and finished. Very large—full 22x54 inches in size and well worth 16c. Only today-Tuesday-at 10c.

#### Sewing Machines

You seldom hear us talk of them-they sell themselves. Under another name thousands have bought the same machine and paid

from \$40 to \$65 for it. You save all fancy profits when you buy here. Five styles.

Prices begin at \$17.46.

seives. This is no mere theory, for

before he ventured to suggest such a

actually experimented with it in Santia-

go by the enlistment of a small com-

pany of men under the general rules of

the Rural Guard, and yet drilled and

officered as an American company would have been. He found what

some critics have denied, that the Cu-

bans were eager soldiers and readily

amenable to the strict discipline of

American army life. His idea is to

have a number of such regiments offi-

cered, in the higher places, at least,

by Americans. These could occupy

the forts and other points of vantage,

and he has confidence enough in the

Cubans themselves to promise peace

in the island. With this system of

military occupation there would need

to be at the head of the island an honest American, whose chief office would

be to keep the bad Cubans out of pow-

er and the goo. ones in until such time as the good Cubans could control

he government. He believes that

Diaz of Mexico is the ideal ruler of a

Spanish-American country-strong and

FAILURE A CRIME.

"Success," he said," "is so easy that

He will now have an opportunity of

trying his powers on the whole island

of Cuba. His appointment showed an

extraordinary amount of confidence in

him on the part of the administra-

tion at Washington, for if he should

fail the blame would fall on the presi-

dent, because he had appointed so

young a man and appointed him at

the expense of so many older officers

KING'S BROKEN PROMISE.

Whose Life He Endangered.

carry me over!" said the King.

should not follow, and turned to look.

The man was very angry, and declared

water. The king was contrite and the

man went on. When they reached the

other side the man demanded double

pay. "For," he said, "you put both our

lives in danger when you turned." The

king thought the demand was just, and

"Is there anything else I can do for

To this the man replied: "I have

"Would not a horse be better?"

donkey could live in the cowshed. The

horse must have a stable. I have no

money." The next day the man was

working in his fields when his wife

called to him that the king had sent

him a horse and a bag of money. The

man laughed at the idea. "Why, the

The wife insisted that the man should

come to the house. There the king's

messengers told him who it was he car-

ried over the stream; that the king

realized the danger he had placed the

man in when crossing the stream, and

the horse and money to build a stable

ting for a moment his promise.

were the king's recompense for forget.

Long afterward, on the occasion a

to whom the king had given the horse

and the money for a stable waited till

the king's carriage came, when he

rushed out into the street and thanked

the king and pointed to the horse hav

nessed to a cart filled with vegetables

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamber-

During the early part of October, 1896.

contracted a bad cold which settled

on my lungs and was neglected until

I feared that consumption had ap-

peared in an incipient state. I was con-

stantly coughing and trying to expel

something which I could not. I became

alarmed and after giving the local

doctor a trial bought a bottle of Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy and the result

I had used three bottles my lungs were

restored to their healthy state.-B, &

Edwards, Publisher of The Review,

Wyant, III. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros'., Wholesale and Retail

vas immediate improvement, and after

lain's Cough Remedy.

long wanted a donkey. If I had a

donkey I could sell my vegetables in

Turin. It is a good market."

"No," was the man's reply.

would drop his passenger in the

throw him in the water.

you?" asked the king.

king did not know him."

queried the king.

paid it.

honest and steady.

From the Outlook.

it is a crime to fail."

scheme to the war department he han

Let us show you.

Women Will be particularly interested in our big announcement to them on

Wednesday and Thursday

Which will chronicle an event they have looked forward to with an unusual amount of interest and anticipation.

#### Trunks and Bags Hundreds of 'Em.

If they could talk, what a clattering of voices there would be. We will show to-morrow more than fifty distinct styles. The newest ones are built dresser fashion, and have separate compartments for hats, for skirts and for waists, besides endless trays and room for little things.

The prices on Trunks legin at \$2.48—this for an unusually strong one with heavy bands and guaranteed serviceable, Some club bags with brass trimmings, 69c.

Second floor—rear of elevators.

#### Men

On sale in the Main Aisle-Wyoming avenue entrance.

A Lot of 15c Dress Goods, 10c

Today, Tuesday morning we shall place on sale an extraordinary collection of very new spring styles of Dress Goods, bought by us for the express purpose of a

'special sale' at 15c. A little confusion with the manufacturer concerning the width,

brings the price for today down to roc. They are mostly in small fancy worsted plaids

and checkered effects, with solid grounds, interwoven with daintiest hues. Also, solid colored cashmere effects in nearly all the best and most desirable tints. You cannot

duplicate the material any price in the market to ay, were you to bid for 50,000 yards.

We can only advise you to call early today if you hope to get your share of this

Will be particularly interested in Thursday and Friday

Concerning a Saturday offer that has no parallel for price lowness in any store in the entire United States.

\*

#### **Pillow** Covers, 39c

Only because they are the last of a very large lot do we make this price on them for Tuesday. Up to today they have been as high as 79c to 98c. Unusually pretty patterns made of the very best materials-and all in

readiness to embroider. Enough for Tuesday. Art Department.

## Jonas Long's Sons

COURTING IN MEXICO. Conditions Which Make the Tele-

phone a Useful Auxiliary. From the Mexican Herald.

tions of society are quite distinct with these people. The custom of carrying on a courtship, under the window of your mistress, as often as not, too, without the knowledge of her parents. is entirely the correct thing. In any other country this would be flirtation carried to an extreme, but not so in Mexico. Where custom sanctions, there is nothing more to be said; and after all it seems to be in the very

Young women in Mexico are not permitted anything like the freedom their more fortunate sisters in England and America enjoy. Here again, there is a good reason for this. In former days the country, as every one knows, was in a most terrible unsettled state. Go only a short distance out of Mexico and you will see the most evident proofs of this in the heavily built surrounding walls of many of the haciendas. These walls are in some cases loopholed for musketry. Some of these picturesque old piles are veritable fortresses and are perfectly selfcontained, with their mirader, or wotch tower, perched up on an angle of the wall, and the quaint little dome of the capilla showing through the trees. Those were feudal days, and the great landowners had their retainers about them on their estates. This was necessary, for the people were ever on the alert against armed invasion. The were unsafe and brigands roads swarmed over the land from end to

in the army. But Wood will not fail; Is it surprising then that under these circumstances the Mexicans should have learned to guard their women safely within the walls of their haclendas? Besides, apart from the dan-Victor Emmanuel Repays a Peasant er of bandits and have always existed, the history of this country has been one long suc-Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy was cession of merciless revolutions, party ond of hunting and went to the moun- against party, foreign interventions, tains to enjoy this sport. He often was and so forth. War and revolution do far in advance of his party and met not certainly bring with them much with adventures that amused him security for women. Moreover it must be remembered that these customs One day he found himself alone on the mountains and with a have an even older origin. The people stream to cross which was turbulent. | are Spanish, and, therefore, to a great He was too good a hunter not to rec- extent Moorish. It is undoubtedly a egnize the danger of wading in a fact that several of the oldest families stream so deep and which he did not in Mexico today have a strong Moor-While looking at the stream, ish strain, handed down in all probability by Andalusian ancestry. Anand questioning what he would do, a very tall, strong man came through dalusia as most people are aware, rethe woods to the stream. "You must tains in a most marked manner many of the old Moorish customs and tradiman refused unless he was paid. They tions. The Moors have left their deagreed on the price, the man stipulatcondents in that part of the country, ing that his passenger must sit perand many a dark, almond-eyed Andafectly still. If he moved, he would lusian Senorita, languidly watching the crowd below, in some old street of The king agreed. The man stooped. Granada, through the heavily barred he king mounted his shoulders as the Moorish window, is as thoroughly an baby does papa's, and they started Oriental type as any you will see in the East. One Moorish custom which across. When in midstream the king got troubled about his dog, lest he remains in this country is that of

> can, but entirely Eastern. The manner in which a love affair ommences is quite interesting and in this, as in every other matter in Mexico, there is a right and wrong way of getting about it. In the first instance, the meeting between the man and the girl is quite accidental. Possibly he s passing in the street and sees her in the window. Mutual interest is aroused, and then there you have the commencement of as pretty a courtship as you could wish for, and one

clapping the hands to call a servant.

This is certainy not Spanish or Mex-

that is thoroughly Mexican. Now the usual way for the young man, one would think, would be to get an "introduction." We English almost look upon an introduction as sacred. This, however, is not at all necessary, and in most cases it is possible that the man knows something about the girl beforehand. Having decided that he would like to carry on an affair with her, his first move is in some manner or other to send her his card accompanied by a declaration of his dimiration. If he has been very much fascinated, a poem is perhaps addressed to the fair one. I must not forget to mention that it is a very thing for the gentleman to ask the lady for some token by which he may know she desires to countenance in his suit. Perhaps he requests state, the king was in Turin. The man her to wear a red rose in her hair, or perhaps it may be that he earnestly segs the senorita to throw him some

particular flower from her window when he comes to learn his fate. There are many and numerous other daresay they managed to keep the inways of starting a love affair and the ingenuity sometimes displayed is very amusing. There is one factor in particular which is favorable to lovers in this country, and that is the cleverness of the servants. There is no a gendarme stands in the middle of the man who understands the fine points of an intrigue better than your real night lantern shining brightly. He stands muffled up in his cape and genuine Mexican mozo, and he will throw himself in a perfectly wholehearted manner into your plots and help you out of the most unexpected

time he is muy simpatico, and watches developments. I cannot refrain from referring to one particular episode of which I have no doubt a select few have some knowledge? There is a certain street in this ancient and historic Ciudad de Mexico.

difficulties. All praise to the moze!

He never intrudes; but at the same

phenomenal offering.

NOT A SINGLE "TALKING POINT" AGAINST THESE PRICES

Fine Upright Mahogany Piano, was \$400, Now \$250.

Pianos !

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# Finn & Phillips

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Remember Our Closing Out Sale of Mandolins, Violins and Guitars, Now Going On.

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TWO COINCIDENCE STORIES. comical and certainly very original courtship. Creep softly cut at the Told in Good Faith in Club Where witching hour, not midnight, but the proper time, and peradventure (pro-Romancing Is Barred. vided you look in the right place), you It was the secretary's turn to tell a may come across a youth leaning in a yarn to his fellow members of the Costudiously careless position against a incidence club. The Coincideace club, wall. Above him at some considerable by the way, has no cumbersome maheight is a small stone pa'cony, and chinery. It has members as a officers the occupant of this is a pretty young lady closely veiled in a black tapalo. meets once a week to tell queer stories along the line suggested by its name, The first thing to strike the observer and everything but the strict truth is as somewhat curious is the fact that barred. the man does not seem to be interested in the balcony at all. Neither does the girl appear to be leaning over the bal-

daunt the knight of the telephone.

There he was as usual, sheltered in a

serviceable-looking waterproof. The

rain water off the street had come up

over the pavement, and he stood pa-

tiently, but no doubt quite cheerfully.

m a formidable puddle. Such heroism

surely deserved equal sacrifices on the

part of the balcony, too; but not a bit

of it. The young lady was invisible,

though it was noticeable that the tell-

tale speaking cord passed up over the rail of the balcony and in between the

half-closed windows of the room. I pic-

comfortably ensconced in an armchair

in a nice dry place, and I have no doubt

What infatuation! He, poor man.

was sublimely happy down below in

his puddle of water and wet mackin-

tosh. One would think that it must be

a sufficiently hard task to whisper

"sweet nothings" over a telephone without the additional disadvantages

of a pouring wet night. However, I

Imagine to yourself all this going on

in a public thoroughfare! But then we

are in Mexico, and there's the differ-

ence. One must not forget to add that

road a little further away with his

watches with stolid indifference, Prob-

ably that gendarme and the young man

SKIN ERUPTIONS CURED FOR 30c.

Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, all itching and burning skin dis-eases vanish when Dr. Agnew's Ointment

is used. It relieves in a day and cures quickly. No case of Piles which an ap-

plication will not comfort in a few min-utes. Try it. 35 cents. Sold by Mat-thews Bros. and W. T. Clark.—13.

know each other well by sight.

was pretty near the truth.

"I've got two stories, much alike, to tell. There's nothing dramatic or sensational about them. They struck me ustrade on the lookout for anyone. But as queer, though. You know I'm a pause a moment, and presently you lawyer. One day a man named Dodge will discern a faint black line wanderbrought in a letter of introduction to ing up the expanse of white stucco me from a friend out west. He had a wall, and then the whole puzzle is simple sort of a case, and I asked him solved! These two enarming lovers are to come back at 3 o'clock that aftercommunicating with each other by means of a hand telephone. They each noon. Then I went over to the criminai court on business that kept me till have one end of the instrument, and if within a few minutes of 3 o'clock. As you pass by sufficiently near you entered my office there was a man might possibly eatch an indistinct sitting in the shadow. Without really murmur of voices. He is certainly very looking him and with my mind full constant. I had occasion to pass that of the appointment I said, as I went vay one miserable evening during the to my private office: rains: Mexico was then simply inun-"How are you, Mr. Dodge? I'll see dated with water, and the rain on that you in a minute. particular evening was simply coming lown in sheets. That, however, did not

"Pretty soon I rang and told the office boy to show in Mr. Dodge. The man came in and he wasn't my Mr Dodge at all. Imagine my surprise when he said: " How did you know my name?"

"At the same time he handed me letter of introduction from a friend down east. His name was Dodge, all right, and he had a case. I gasped over the oddity of the situation, explained the coincidence to my visitor and even showed him the other letter of introduction. But the man did not believe me. He evidently thought I was a liar, and left without putting his tured the Senorita to myself sitting case in my hands. A few minutes later in came the first Mr. Dodge and we had a good laugh over it. "The other coincidence was this: I

got two letters from two friends-one west of Chicago and one south, asking me to collect claims against a big Chicago firm and big insurance company with an agency in Chicago. I telephoned and made appointment with representatives of each of the concerns one at 12 and the other at 12.30 o'clock. I went out on an errand and was delayed until 12.30 o'clock. When I came in both men were waiting. Strange as it may seem, both men were named Rose. I introduced them. One was originally from Rhode Island and the other from Connecticut. As far as they could figure out they were not related. I've used false names, but otherwise the stories are strictly true. and can be proven by evidence that will pass muster in a court of law."

"SELF PRESERVATION is the first law of Nature," and to take Hood's Sarsaparilla on the first apearance of impure blood is an important step toward self preservation. It makes rich, red blood and insures good health.

HOOD'S PILLS do not gripe.

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Broadway and Eleventh St., New York. Opp. Grace Church.-European Plan. Rooms \$1.00 a Day and Upwards.

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The great popularity it has acquired can readily be traced to its unique location, its home-like atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisine and service, and its very moderate prices.

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For Shoppers 2 minutes walk to Wanamakers; 8 minutes to Siegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores.

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