

## WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

## The Golden Rule Dry Goods Company

Annual February Cash  
Clearance Sale Begins

Thursday Feb. 9, 9 a. m.

Annual February Cash  
Clearance Sale

Extraordinary Values--Sensational Sale of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

BIG \$10.00 SPECIAL

Greatest offer ever made in our  
Ready to Wear Section. Look,  
300 Garments, all new, se-

\$10.00

lect styles, assorted sizes, consisting of new Fall Suits, Capes, Wool and Silk Dresses, every garment most desirable. Positively a great saving opportunity.  
Remember, three hundred garments, values up to \$25; your choice now for - - - \$10

SPECIAL NOTICE---1-3 Off on all Other Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Etc.

WOMEN'S SHOES

ON SALE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

11th, AT 9:00 A. M.

\$1.95

Three hundred pairs Ladies' High Shoes, in vici, gunmetal, patent bluchers and patent buttons; valued at \$3.50 to \$5 a pair; in sizes 21-2 to 41-2 only. This lot of shoes consists of the famous Queen Quality, Red Cross and Selz brands. Your choice for the GREAT SALE, per pair, only - - - \$10

\$1.95

See Window Display.

See Window Display.

Mathewson Aeroplane has  
Two Successful FlightsAviator George Thompson Late Yesterday Afternoon Dares  
Treacherous Winds and Ascents to Good Height Near Rio  
Grande, Demonstrating Efficiency of Machine. Other Skep-  
tics, How Air is Conquered Tomorrow After-  
noon; Small Boys Turn Petty Thief Stunt.

Two excellent flights were made yesterday by George Thompson in the Mathewson aeroplane, notwithstanding the fact that the public was notified early that no attempts would be made on account of the treacherous nature and great velocity of the wind which came near tearing the canvas hangar to shreds.

The first flight was a short one, intended for the purpose of ascertaining the buoyancy of the air and testing the currents above, which are seldom the same as felt on the ground. The aviator found that all was well with the machine, though conditions were not entirely favorable. Immediately he had the machine towed to a point on the river bank a mile and three-quarters from Traction park, from which he flew to the park.

The people were notified early down town by men with megaphones and the Traction company was requested to have conductors tell everyone boarding cars on that line that there would be no flights, but \$500 was fit to visit the park and as many turned back. All who went out got a good view of the machine but not more than 400 remained until the wind permitted the starts.

The management of the Mathewson company refused to accept any assistance. Manager Hicks declared that the crew would stay here until they had shown the people that the machine flies. This was done shortly after four o'clock yesterday under adverse conditions and with remarkable good results. When Thompson mounted the seat on the second start, all hands released their hold, but it did not budge. The wheels were sunk in the dobe to a depth of three or four inches, and where it is usually necessary for five men to hold the bird thing from running away, it was necessary for them to push it off. It moved reluctantly across the field leaving three continuous depressions in the gummy deep soil enough for a child to stumble in, and for a time it seemed that it would be impossible to rise. Thompson, however, could be seen to give a vigorous yank at his elevator wheel and up the machine darted, nose skyward at an angle of 45 degrees. Quickly the aviator leveled the elevator and the flight across country to Traction park was beautiful. At an altitude varying from 50 to 100 feet the machine soared as gracefully as a bird and Thompson brought it down just outside the park where a hole had been made in the fence when the flyer was taken from the grounds.

In alighting one rear strut was broken as the machine bounded over a series of hummocks that could not be detected from the aviator's seat when he started the descent. This was replaced in a few moments by the mechanics who came up in an automobile and the machine put away for the night.

In order to give the track at Traction park some time to dry out there will be no flights today, but they will be resumed at four Thursday. The

atmospheric conditions are found to be better about that time in the afternoon than at any other hour in the day. In the tests of the propelling power of the engine yesterday this proved a wise move. The engine pulled 280 pounds at 4 o'clock when the humidity grew more dense than at 2 when a test was made, although the pull at 2 would have been sufficient to pull the machine. The only 150 pounds pull, when it was discovered that the front wheel was nearly six inches in the dobe. The mechanics put boards under the wheels and immediately the thrust showed 260. The resistance of the one wheel in the dobe had robbed the engine of credit for 30 pounds. From this one can realize the power used when, on starting for the last flight in the same mud, the thrust was 280.

During the absence of the aviators and mechanics from the hangar small boys entered, broke open a chest and stole several hundred tickets of admission. They are numbered, however, and bear other identifying marks which the management says will land in jail any one presenting them. No tickets are on sale except at the grounds. Some small tools also were taken but none of the delicate and costly instruments used in aeronautics. The watchman, excited at seeing the aeroplane in the air, approaching from the river, left his post just long enough for the thieves to get at the booty.

All of the skeptics who had doubted the ability of the Mathewson machine to fly were quieted when it demonstrated its qualities yesterday. Hundreds who had visited the park early and heard the news later, made a second trip and the street cars were packed to their capacity throughout the afternoon. The gates leading to the aerodrome in the park will be opened at 1 o'clock to permit visitors to view the machine at close range and learn the details of its operation.

The machine may be seen in the hangar today between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. The aviators will explain all of its workings.

VARIETY PROMISED FOR  
WEEK BY WEATHER MAN

Washington, Feb. 5.—The coming week will be marked by a series of well defined storm areas passing eastward across the United States from the Pacific ocean in consequence of which period of fair and foul weather will follow in quick succession.

The first of these disturbances is now over the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. Another disturbance will appear on the Pacific coast Monday and still another will reach the Pacific coast by Wednesday or Thursday and prevail in the middle west the last of the week.

CHURCH PEOPLE PRAY  
FOR RECALL OF MAYOR

Seattle, Feb. 5.—Delegations from all the churches in the city met under the auspices of the Ministerial association today to pray for the recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill and the election of George W. Dilling, the Public Welfare candidate, at Tuesday's recall election. The ministerial association claims a membership of 150 churches and all were represented at the union prayer meeting which nearly filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church made the principal address. At the close of the meeting, a resolution urging all church members to work for the success of the recall was adopted.

Aged Ex-Congressman Dead.  
Washington, Feb. 5.—Thomas J. Henderson of Princeton, Ill., who represented his state in congress from the forty-fourth to the fifty-third inclusively, died today of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Farnsworth, in this city.

He was 87 years old. Mr. Henderson was a native of Brownsville, Tex.

Musical comedy number changes at the Grand today.

SUPPLY BILLS NOT  
YET CLEAR OF  
DANGERPARTISAN QUESTIONS  
RISE TO WORRY CONGRESSProspects for Lively Times  
Without a Dull Day Between  
Now and Fourth Day of  
March.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]  
Washington, Feb. 5.—Congress worked under high tension last week and the prospects for the rest of the session do not promise many days barren of action. The situation is such that appropriation bills are in some danger, but members of experience recall conditions equally bad which were met without the necessity of extra sessions. The real difficulty in both branches seems to be that numerous matters of political or partisan nature are being pressed for consideration before the close of congress on March 4 and it is realized that many of these must fall through lack of time. The inevitable result is to make members irritable over delays.

Most of the measures of an inflammatory character are pending in the senate and chief among them are the Lorimer case, and the resolution looking to the election of senators by direct vote. The latter, as the result of a persistent fight made by Borah, was advanced last week to the position of unfinished business.

Senator Borah is determined that there shall be a vote on his resolution in time to obtain consideration by the house. He will urge senators who oppose it to make their speeches early in the week. After waiting what he believes to be a reasonable time, he says he will insist upon continuous consideration until a vote is had. The supposition is that he has sufficient votes to carry out this campaign. The situation is extremely interesting. A large majority of the republicans are opposed to the resolution but the progressive republicans and the democrats control the situation by two or three votes.

If the resolution passed the senate, it is not known what its fate will be in the house. Ordinarily a measure which had only to do with the manner in which members of the senate were elected would find ready acquiescence from members of the house. This resolution however will encounter a crowded calendar and perhaps an unwillingness on the part of members to give time to a measure in which they have so little concern.

The situation has changed somewhat in respect to the Lorimer case. It now looks as if there may be a vote during the present session.

Legislation to put into force the Canadian reciprocity agreement probably will be greatly advanced during the week. The McCall bill on the subject may be reported out on Friday and a rule to permit the adoption of the measure without amendment will be brought in without delay. Many of those who oppose the reciprocity agreement in the house, agree that it will pass, but the situation in the senate is not so favorable. The upper house would not be likely to permit the passage of such an important measure until there had been opportunity for debate. There will be no chance for such debate this session. Senate leaders, however, are extremely anxious that there be no extra session. Some of them fear that the calling of congress after March 4 would arouse sentiment throughout the country in favor of a general revision of the tariff. These republican

leaders say that the temper of the country is such that a tariff revision session may menace the principle of protection. Whether this fear will weigh heavily enough to cause the senate to act upon the reciprocity agreement is doubtful.

Many important measures are pending in the house and as a result there appears little chance for action on the ship subsidy bill which passed the senate a few days ago.

Cuba's G. O. Halls, chairman of the Cuban canal commission, who arrived here yesterday, will testify tomorrow as to the necessity of fortifying the Panama canal. A majority of the house is believed to be in favor of fortifications.

NO YELLOW FEVER  
ABOARD MARIETTAQuarantine Officer Off Key.  
West Declares Bluejackets  
Are Suffering Merely From  
Acute Form of Malaria.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]  
On Board U. S. Gunboat Marietta, (by wireless via Key West, Fla.) Feb. 5.—That there is no yellow fever aboard this gunboat was asserted positively today by Joseph Y. Porter, superintendent of the state board of health and port quarantine officer at Key West, who visited the ship this morning and made a careful diagnosis of the suspected cases.

The quarantine officer assured Commander Cooper that the suspected cases were malarial fever only, and after an examination of the fever chart of Coxswain J. H. Minor, who died aboard the ship last Sunday at Puerto Cortez, stated that while the chart was typical of yellow fever, the case could have been one of other fever.

Dr. Porter informed Commander Cooper that he could haul down the quarantine flag and anchor at Key West. The ship's officers, he said, might go ashore. The ship still is in quarantine, however.

OFFICERS PERMITTED TO  
VISIT SHORE; CREW HELD.  
Washington, Feb. 5.—The secretary of the navy received a message today from the commandant at the Key West naval station, reporting the following statement from State Health Officer Porter:

"There is no objection to Marietta going to coal pier to coal and provision, nor to officers coming ashore. Advise no liberty to crew and no visitors aboard ship."

The commandant added that the Marietta will probably coal tomorrow. An extra guard will be placed on the pier and after coaling, the Marietta will be sent out into the stream.

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By buying direct. Big 1911 illustrated catalogue now ready for mailing. This new catalogue contains much information of value to every intending buyer, and will be sent free. When you write, if you will mention instrument interested in and tell us your exact wants, this will assist us greatly in furnishing the information desired without the necessity of any delay. Thirty-seven years' reputation and strongest possible guarantee behind your dealing with us. Let our "Easy Pay Plan" simplify the purchase for you. Write us now before you forget. Address, Knight-Campbell Music Co., Denver, Colo., Dept. A.

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OTERO COUNTY TEACHERS  
MEET AT ALAMOGORDO

[Alamogordo News.]  
The association of Otero county teachers met in the high school building at Alamogordo, Saturday, January 28. The meeting was called to order in the forenoon at 10:30 and lasted until noon.

On account of a misunderstanding as to the date, the attendance was not large, only a few teachers were present. Those from outside parts being Prof. B. S. Tipton and Miss Jessie E. Tozier of Tularosa, Prof. J. M. Helm of Mountain Park and Miss Mamie L. Arnold of Shamrock.

Prof. C. D. George had charge of the opening exercises, which were thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Avery Oliver's choral class favored with two very pretty numbers and elicited much favorable comment from the visiting instructors.

The only papers read were "Enthusiasm," by Miss Helen Higginson and "The Ideal School and the Ideal Teacher From the Superintendent's Point of View," by County Superintendent Lacey of Safford.

Plans were made for a larger and more beneficial meeting March 8.

Temperance Worker Dead.  
Portland, Ore., Feb. 5.—Rev. E. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and prominent temperance worker on the Pacific coast died at

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Grocer and share in the  
good breakfast enjoyed  
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with cream or milk—and  
sometimes fruit.

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