

Oldest, Largest and BEST!

WORTHINGTON ADVANCE.

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No. 40.

Golden Rule Shoes at Low Prices!

And remember this means more than your money's worth here. Shoes are higher at other places than they were, but our reduced prices still hold good. This week we make special low prices on Slippers and Shoes. Here are some of them:

Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, lace, latest toes, worth \$1.50 per pair. the Golden Rule's out price.....	98c	Boys' Shoes Vici Kid, extension soles, sizes 9 to 12, North Star make, \$2.00 kind, the Golden Rule's price only.....	\$1.48
Ladies' Finest Vici Kid Turned Sole Oxfords, inlaid velvet or cloth top, worth \$2.00, the Golden Rule's price.....	\$1.48	Men's Working Shoes, lace, buckle or congress, \$1.75 values, the Golden Rule's price this week only per pair.....	\$1.15
Men's Fine Vici Oxfords, extension soles, the latest style, worth \$2.50 per pair, the Golden Rule's price this week.....	\$1.75	Men's regular \$3.50 Shoes in vici, velour or box calf, the Golden Rule's price for this week only.....	\$2.45

Men's Pants. Special low prices on all wool light weight pants, dark or light patterns, the \$3.00 grade, this week at the Golden Rule only.....	\$1.90	Men's Pants. Fine Black Worsted Pants, the \$1.75 grade, this week at the Golden Rule, only.....	98c
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Calicoes and Ginghams.

Look at these prices; one week only. Fine Percaloes, choice patterns, regular 9c grade, this week only, at the Golden Rule, per yard.....	6c	Regular 12c Percaloes, this week at the Golden Rule for only per yard.....	8c	Good grade Sheeting, limit of 10 yards to a customer, this week at the Golden Rule per yard.....	6c
		Fine wide Shirtings, the 7c grade, this week, at the Golden Rule, only per yard.....	5c	Calicoes, 3c grade, this week per yard.....	5c

MEN'S and BOYS' Straw Hats. A Full Line at Lowest Prices. This week Men's and Boys' Extra Wide Brim Straw Hats, the 15c kind, at the Golden Rule only.....	9c	LADIES' SUMMER Undervests. The 10c grade, this week at the Golden Rule, only..... Better grades each.....	10c 15c 25c
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Summer Underwear. A Fine grade of Men's Underwear, either medium or light weight, sold by others for 50c, the Golden Rule's special low price per garment..... Better grades at per garment.....	25c 48c 50c 75c	Men's Shirts. Men's 75c Soft Shirts, all colors and plain, now only at the Golden Rule.....	48c
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We pay for Butter, 18c lb.
" " Eggs, 13c doz.
Bring your produce here and get the best price. \$\$\$

Groceries.
Only the purest and freshest sold here. Incomparable prices.
We carry a full line of Groceries, Shoes, Clothing, etc., and can please all in quality and price.

THE Golden Rule. THE PEOPLE'S STORE. Worthington, Minnesota. PHONE 87.

COMING STATE FAIR.

The premium list of the forty third annual Minnesota state fair has been issued, and indicates that the fair will be large and more comprehensive than any that has yet been held. The following introduction will be read with interest:

The state board of managers of the Minnesota State Agricultural society take pleasure in announcing that the great annual state fair and exposition will occur upon the grounds of the society at Hamline, midway between the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, beginning on Monday September 1st, and closing on Saturday, September 6th, 1902.

The benefit of these annual exhibitions are manifold. As object lessons upon the great and varied resources of the state, they are of inestimable value. Well-managed fairs reach and benefit all avenues of industrial life. There is not a home, a farm, a factory or commercial enterprise but what is benefitted directly or indirectly. Fairs are educational. This fair, with its comprehensive exhibits, will do more to broaden the vision, quicken the perception and increase the useful knowledge of the average visitor than any other enterprise or institution in the same length of time.

Labor saving machinery is on exhibition and a knowledge of machinery is every day use can be secured. Live stock is not exhibited, but is sold and exchanged for breeding purposes to the advantage of all parties concerned and the upbuilding of the live stock industry, a necessary feature in a diversified and successful agriculture. The principle of education underlies all of the work.

The whole is planned so as to be a representative exhibit of the resources of the state, where the visitor may easily obtain consciously or unconsciously a general idea of occupation, arts, productions, etc. Each department is an educational force in itself. The dairy department, for instance, will be a complete exposition of the subject of butter making, showing the latest creamery apparatus in actual operation and all the details of packing, storing and coloring butter. In such a dairy department the practical dairy or creamery man finds exposition of the most progressive methods; fair week may prove worth hundreds of dollars to him in some new points gained. For the laymen the department suffices to impart in a few minutes such a knowledge of the scope of the dairy industry as might not be had in any other way, even with the expenditure of much time and travel. What is true of the dairy department is true of the agricultural department, horticultural, machinery, apiary, live stock, and other departments as well. The list has been most liberally revised. Special attention will be given to the live stock exhibits. An effort will be made to secure the best possible types of all breeds of each class if the domestic animals—horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. Such object lessons have rare educational value and are in line with the good work being done by the farmers' institute crops and by the school of agriculture. There are increased premiums in the dairy department.—Mankato Free Press.

HOW IT SEEMS TO LIVE WITH BRIGANDS.
Miss Stone's second paper on her experiences, in the June McClure's is fully as interesting as the first, through perhaps in a different way. The first was full of action, excitement, and suspense—the capture, the flight, the threats of the brigands, the disclosure of the plot, etc. The second instalment settles down to more matter of fact, but none the less unique, chronicling, as Miss Stone attempts to describe what life among brigands really is. The brigands it seems were of varying dyes of criminality—there were the "Good Man", and the "Bad Man" (the leader), the young man whom Miss Stone persuaded to "swear-off" cigarettes, and the young man who mocked; the pious brigand and the scoffer. Of course time hung very heavy on the captives' hands; it was only occasionally that the brigands would let them out of the hut for a walk in the evening.

Once Miss Stone started to sing, but the "Bad Man" very promptly hushed her up. After a while, when winter was approaching, the brigand brought them thick, coarse wool to make into winter garments, and hemming and stitching lifted the monotony for a little while. Another diversion was watching the brigand play games. Thanksgiving day brought its turkey, too, the "Good Man" having been given the hint by Mrs. Talika, and the plan carried out as a surprise for Miss Stone. Altogether, Miss Stone succeeds remarkably well in telling a very interesting story of a very dull time.

THOSE OF THE FAIR SEX WHO ARE FAT ARE TO BE PITIED.
The women with too much figure is to be pitied this season. What can she do to be saved? Well, there are various possibilities. The first thing that suggests itself is the new corset that laces the abdomen perfectly flat and sends a 200 pound figure elsewhere. If this is too severe, then there are the usual resources for slim waist—using Dr. Bantings methods meanwhile. It is only the indolent woman who is too fat nowadays and the modistes have come to dread her, for not only is she impossible to fit, but she object to standing and positively will not walk up stairs. She drinks a deal of water, puffs and makes herself red in the face telling you how little she eats. Now, fat is made of food and not of air, and if the fat woman were put upon the diet of her slim neighbor for a month her flesh would melt away. This is prat of a sermon on dress of this talk for education methods, for without a good shape nothing looks well. Try to dress up something that is deformed and you will get the idea. Until stomachs come in style and forty-four busts are admired, then something must be done by the women who own them for they are not in style now, says the Pittsburg Press.

The scented dinner gown is a pretty extravagance of spring. It costs money to smell nicely, but there is really no more attractive feature about a women's gown. Sachet is used, not in the lining, but in the little bags which are disposed in convenient places upon the gown. The latest French wrinkle is to stuff the holo, just at the front of the shoulders, with a bag in which there lies a deal of violet sachet. A few little bags are concealed in the stock and in the front of the gown. The French make this as much as feature of good gowning as good linings, and the manner in which the up-to-date dresses are scented would make more than a fashion volume.—New York Evening Telegram.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jno Wolkin J.E. and M.E. Hoover L 12 B10 Bigelow \$1200.
Edith Mylius, Josephine Colvin part 2 and 3 B 2 S side ad Adrian \$300.
T J McCall M-McCall L 14 and 15 B 8 Hersey \$80.
Jennie Munsen E A Brown L 6 B 4 Ellsworth \$300.
N R Hall Minnie T Myers L 8 B 8 Bigelow \$1600.
J O Thompson J D and W I Humiston nw 1-4 20 102 39 \$8000.
James Montgomery F. Bolster e1-2 ne1-4 13, 103, 42 \$2820.
A. C. Severson T. Kaufman L5 and 6 B6 school ad Dundee \$400
Loren Clark Pauline Schwartz L1 except 20ft B2 Moultons resurvey and sub div Worthington \$1000.
Minn., Loan and Inv., Co C-T Tupper sw 1-4 20 104 41 \$6360.
Parker S. Davis T. H Crowe se 1-4 24 103 41 \$7360.
Mary S. Fellows Ida B Fellows L 13 Blk 1, Andersons sub div B 1 and 6 Worthington \$1800.
Edwin Brinckson F A Carrell L 1 and 2 B 9 \$100.
G Chaffer Ella L Ramage s1-3 15 104 43 \$8000.
Rudolph Berreau Robt. Erickson part ne1-4 ne1-4 25 103 39 \$120.
F. Roemer J and W Roemer 1-3 of part e1-2 ne 1-4 29 101 43 \$6400.
Jos Cowin Gerhard Lewis ne1-4 31 Frac. sw1-4 30 102 42 \$20100.
F. J. Stanoeshek School Dist. No. 70 1 acre in se cor se 1-4 4 104 41 \$32.
A. Cottingham Ole A. Brandt n1-2 se1-4 21 103 42 \$1450.
F M Doan U S Fry sw 1-4 14 102 41 \$5000.
John Wisemin Frederika Marten nw1-4 28 103 43 \$5556.
H Roach T P Roach undiv 1/2 int sw1-4 15 103 43 \$2500.
H W Emrich Charles Emrich L 21 B8 Wilmont \$2500.
R Stenborg W C Sargent nw1-4 32 104 41 \$6310

BRILLIANT RECORD OF A NEWS-PAPER MAN.

The success which has attended William E. Curtis, the famous correspondent of The Chicago Record-Herald, is rarely attained by newspaper writers. Beginning his career in Chicago in 1872 as reporter he rapidly rose to the position on receiving a government appointment as secretary of the South American commission. Mr. Curtis traveled extensively in Central and South America while in this position, producing several popular volumes as the result of his literary labors. Afterward co-operating with Secretary of State James G. Blaine, Mr. Curtis organized the work of the bureau of American republics, with the result that he was placed in charge of that organization, and at the World's Columbian Exposition he distinguished himself by his labors as the executive head of the Latin-American department. As correspondent of The Chicago Record-Herald Mr. Curtis' travels have carried him into every section of the United States as well as into all quarters of the globe. His China and Japan letters were published in book form; likewise his letters from England, Germany and France, as well as those written during his travels in Mexico and South America.

No newspaper correspondent possesses the facility shown by Mr. Curtis in writing on any of the diversified subjects embraced in his correspondence and making it luminous. Nor is any correspondent followed so closely year after year by the thousands of readers of The Chicago Record-Herald. On his recent trip to the Holy Land Mr. Curtis' letters have letters have been read more closely than ever, and his descriptions of that interesting section of the globe as it appears today have been quoted everywhere. A daily letter from Mr. Curtis appears The Chicago Record-Herald.

STAND LIKE A STONE WALL.

Between your children and the tortures of itching and burning eczema, scaldheads or other skin disease.—How! why, by using Bucklen's greatest healer. Quickest cure for Ulcers, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum, Cuts Burns or Bruises. Infalible for Piles. 25cents

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME.
Overture Acolian March
Prayer,
Singing,
Praise The Father—Choir
Memorial Day—Room 2
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—
Morrell Ramage
Recitation, The Childrens Duty—
Paul Norris
Song, Bring forth the flowers—
Room 3
Recitation, In one grave—Earl
Barkleew
Recitation, John Burns at Gettys-
burg—Ferrol Norris
Columbian Chorus—Choir
Exercise, Our Flag—Room 4
Recitation, The Day—Lottie Kall
Recitation, For Grandpa's sake—
Gladys Anderson
Song, The Flag that bears the stripes
and stars—Room 9
"Our Nation"
Recitation, An offering to a Soldier
—Helen Dieckhoff
Recitation, A Gerogia Volunteer—
Grace Wood
Song, Welcome Home—Room 7
"Governor—March"

Hymn,—"America".
Benediction.
SMALLPOX.
Adrian was started Monday morning by report that three cases of smallpox had been discovered at Hotel Slade. Inquiry developed the fact three persons were ill, with smallpox symptoms. They are Mrs. J. O. Garst, wife of the bowling alley man and Misses Bergmann and Ostrom, employes at the Slade. The hotel has been placed under quarantine. The board of education has cut short the school term in the seven lower grades. The eighth grade and high school pupils who are busy with the state examinations will be permitted to continue until they finish next Saturday.—Adrian Guardian.

DON'T BE FOOLED.
The market is being flooded with worthless imitations of **ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA**. To protect the public we call special attention to our trademark, printed on every pack and demand the genuine. For Sale by all Grocers.

CLOSING PROGRAM FOR OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Graduating class sermon Sunday June 1, 1902, 8 p. m. Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Wilson Aull (It is expected that the various churches will join in making this a union service.)
Closing exercises of the grades Thursday, June 6, 7:45 p. m. High School room. (The various pastors of the town have quite generally agreed to hold the church prayer meetings Wednesday evening so that the school exercises need not interfere.)
Graduating Exercises, class of 1902, Friday, June 6, 8 p. m., Presbyterian church.

WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.
"I have used DeWitt's Little Early Risers for constipation and torpid liver and they are all right. I am glad to indorse them for I think when we find a good thing we ought to let others know it," writes Alfred Heinze, Quincy, Ill. They never gripe or distress. Sure, safe pills.

Correspondence.

VICINITY.
Wm. McGown spent Sunday with his brother Frank.
Mrs. Foster Moore was calling on friends in town Wednesday.
Gerald Shap Sundayed with his brother in law George Goodrich.
Master John Burroughs is having a tussle with the mumps this week.
Frank McGown's three horse team took a lively run Monday; no serious damage was done.
Judging from the number of quack medicine men that travel the roads these days one would think that Nobles County was chiefly composed of invalids.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*