FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1896.

Gov. Holcomb has appointed the successors of Church Howe and W. E. Majors as members of the Normal school board. Mr. Majors' term was not out yet, but he handed in his resig nation. W.R. Jackson of Oneil was appointed in Howe's place, and Joseph Lamaster, of Tecumseh, in place of Majors.

J. P. Price of Hitchcock county was in the city Monday. He is the pop of a tonic. The feet have been weakened idol who desires to go to congress, by long confinement in close shoes, which he will do-nit! The pops here were glad to see him and gave him a great ovation. When he stepped out upon the street his admirers so thronged him that the thoroughfare was blockaded for hours. But he is a great and good man and great reverence is due him .- Culbertson Era.

This is our old friend Polk Price. formerly of Johnson and Auburn.

The "Standard" Designersfor June is here and seems like another variety of spring flower, so replete with tasty illustrations are its ever welcome pages. Pictures always add to one's interest in an article, and the publishers of this friend of the family realize this fact. There are pictures of new styles, pictures of parasols, of fancy work, of hats, of bridal, commencement and Confirmation gowns, of home interiors, of flowers, of burnt leather, of cyclists, children, landscapes, etc.; and as a frame for the artistic sketches are wholesome, helpful articles on the subjects illustrated. In addition there are many other subjects treated. Every new fashion design is technically described, little poems appear here and there, and books are reviewed, formulas for acquiring beauty are given, and reliable recipes direct the reader how to prepare dainty dishes. In addition, interesting stories offer variety and fit tingly complete what to the homeloving woman is a condensed library after her own heart.

One of the very best papers for the young people is Golden Days, published weekly at Philadelphia by James Elverson. The stories are good, and no parent need besitate in putting it is the hands of the children. The children are all delighted with it.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

To all whom it may concern: The commissioner appointed to locate the road commencing at half section corner between sections 25 and 36, township 7 range 15, at main road and running thence east on section line between sections 25 and 36 and sections 30 and 31, range 15, and terminating at state line between Missouri and Nebraska, reports that the same be opened, also that a road commencing at the section corner of sections 25 and 36, 80 and 31 in connection with the above mentioned road and running thence south on section line between section line 31 and 36, all in township 7 range 15 east, and terminating at the present slough road and the vacation of the slough road west of said section line of sections 31 and 36 to main road be opened and ported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before neon of June 20, 1896, or such road will be established without reference thereto. H. E. PRERY, County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

The commissioners appointed to view and report upon the practicability of locating a public road, commencing on the south line of sections 19 and 20 and running north for three miles between sections 17 and 18 to the north line of sections 7 and 8, all in town 4, range 13 east, has reported in favor of establishing said road, and all objections to and claims for damages must be filed in the clerk's office on or before Tuesday, May 12th, 1896, or such road will be established without reference H. E. PEERY. County Cierk.

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PROTECTING THE FEET.

Precautions That Should Be Taken in the

Damp Spring Season. At this season of the year, when the physical condition of most persons is a little below its normal state and the ground damp, it is especially necessary to protect the feet. The danger of damp feet cannot be too strongly dwelt upon. The feet have so long been treated in an artificial manner that they must be carefully cared for, and cannot be treated like the hands, Close, tight shoes, which are high enough to shut out all air from the feet, are unwholesome. The fashion of low shoes and gaiters, so generally adopted in athletic dress, is a wholesome one for walking and all outdoor use. There is no excuse for the use of a high shoe about the house. The complaint some women make, that their feet swell in low shoes, shows a degenerated state of the system and the need where they did not have sufficient room for exercise, and the ankles have naturally become too weak to do their work. After persisting in the use of low shoes, wearing a stiffened gaiter, if necessary, in outdoor walking, the trouble may be overcome. The laced shoe, which is just now fashionable, is much more easily managed and gives more chance for free movement than any buttoned shoe. Probably nothing could be worse for the feet than the high top-boots formerly worn by men. In the spring, rubber shoes are a necessary evil in the country, where roadways are often almost impassable. In the villages, and wherever there are sidewalks which are above the water line of the

spring "thaw-out," a heavy shoe with an extra heavy sole will keep out the water. It is said that calfskin which is tanned so that the outside of the skin is the outside of the shoe, when well greased, is practically water proof. These shoes, however, are heavy for women's wear, and many women will prefer a lighter morocco or kid shoe, with a rubber. There is nothing more unwholesome for children than the rubber boot. It is a popular method of settling the problem of keeping small boys "dry-shod" in spring, but the same matter can be more wholesomely settled by a little strict family discipline. There is no reason why children should play in pools of water, like young ducks. Those who are not allowed this privilage thrive, and manage to take proper exercise elsewhere. The rubber boot is responsible for a great many sore throats and dangerous croups. The malarious spring pools in which chil-

FRESH FASHIONS.

dren play in rubber boots furnish the

seeds of the disease, and the boots, by

keeping the feet in a state of perspira-

tion, weaken the child's system and give

the weakened condition in which the

child easily contracts disease .- N. Y.

Tribune.

The Latest Additions to Costumes for the Ladies.

The lemon-color cambric waists bound in black and white are effective enough to warrant all the favor they are receiving.

Black and white plaid sash ribbon with a warp-printed floral stripe was seen in pretty use as a turban crown. It was laid in plaits crosswise, two strips of straw braid crossing it in the center so that the ends of the ribbon flared out at either side with good effect.

The stiffer silks, the taffetas. Jacquards and chines and such fabrics are the most popular. The Persian patterns abound, but many of the flowered silks look as though they had been brought out of some old trunks, so quaint and old-fashioned are the designs.

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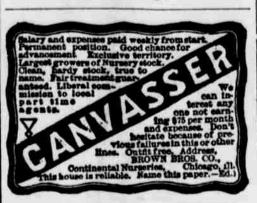
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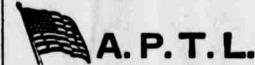
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