COUNTY BLANK BOOKS

We do not belong to the Kansas nor to the Oklahoma Blank Book Trust or Combination Job Office. The Eagle has always set the pace on Job Work, both in work and price, introducing something new and novel constantly.

OUR JOB OFFICE

and Blank Book Department is as complete as any in the West.

Blank Books, Abstract Books, the best known.

SCALE BOOKS HEADQUARTERS

Bank Outfits, Books and Stationery. We do a lot of it. If you want a Seal we are the people.

ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS ONE

We Pride Ourselves in Doing First Class Blank Book Work
With the Best Flat Opener Known

We Can Do Your Job While You Wait.

R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.

City Regulator

Some Further Suggestions are Made.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

If I was a farmer I would organize my township against invasion of gunners—men who will go about the farms and shoot birds that are a protection to their grain and fruits. After repeated attempts during the last thirty-five years lovers of birds and fish fail to get a bill through the legislature that will protect them. I would load my double-barreled shot gun, one side with salt, the other with shot, and when these fellows showed up and commenced shooting doves, I would go to shooting also and I would salt down a lot of sports. Men who will go out and shoot turtle doves by the hundreds on a bet, ought to be winged themselves.

—

I would lay that waterworks main that crosses Little river on a bridge. In the river bed before the dam is rebuilt. Some fine morning a freshet will come and the bridge above will come floating along and Wichita will be without water, at least when she will need it most.

—

A newspaper bulletin written on its board in front of its place of publication is a part of its capital, one of its sizes for the public to see, the same as a merchant's display of goods in front of his establishment, a coat on a dummy, for the people to see, but not to appropriate any further than to read and tell some one else.

—

I would mow down that corn field just south of the club house and gather up the cart load of balls lost in it.

—

I would stop the express companies from throwing down on the street a small weight attached to a horse and allowing them to call it hitching a horse.

—

I would select the best growing, hardest trailing climbing vines and plant them at the entrance of all the park bridges and arches, for them to climb.

—

I would plant a garden now, the same as in April. The summer and fall will be seasonable and garden truck will grow beautifully. Just as well have nice, fresh vegetables as not.

—

I would hunt up the agent of Arbuckle & Co. and give him notice to tear off the tin signs they have nailed up on the trees in the city and fine them $1 a sign.

—

The city is to be congratulated that that policeman did not drown, but swam out of that lake of tobacco spit on the corner of Main and Douglas. The city ought to furnish life preservers or pontoon bridges.

—

I would instruct the city dog catcher to arm a force of men with shotguns and travel the streets of nights and shoot every yelping and barking cur, that showed himself, tag or no tag. I want to know what right the city has to license a person for the pitable sum of $1 per annum to keep a dog to annoy a whole square or more of people these hot nights when the sleeping question is such a problem. If people will not respect the feelings of their neighbors, they should be made to.

—

I would require the Telephone Exchange to furnish the patrons of this city with a strictly city list. This is the largest exchange in the state and we should have a neat, plainly printed list, free from any advertisements, black line insertions or capitalized names of patrons who use it as an advertisement. Patrons are very weary of using the Kansas City telephone directory. They should print a long distance telephone directory separate entirely from the local directory. If every patron will make a demand for a Wichita directory instead of the Kansas City directory, we will get it.

—

I would notify that colored band that when they quit their practicing of nights in the band room that their noise ended there, and not to travel the streets in fifteen or twenty directions after midnight, making night hideous with their horns.

—

I would call up the faculty of the Albertus Magnus and employ some of the hours now spent in building "air-castles" in digging up the weeds, tearing down old fences, trimming trees and hedges, demonstrating in a physical way also some of the things promised.

—

I would have every boy in Wichita from 12 years up, read John Graham's letter to his son, a student at Cambridge, published in the Saturday Evening Post, August 3.

—

Wanted, a summer trolley car with all end seats in it.

—

I would start a city kindergarten in the park and arrange to take care of all the children over six that would come here, secure teachers to instruct and amuse them during the school vacation.

—

I would turn the town herd loose on North Main street, along the street car track and let them graze the grass down to keep the kids from getting lost in it.

—

I notice that the squirrel family is moving over from the park to the city. I saw wan old gentleman squirrel sitting on a porch one day this week, taking food from children's hands and sitting up beside them and eating it. Shoot the cats, dogs and kids with air guns and give Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel, with their little ones, a chance.

CITY REGULATOR.

Through Chair Car Service to Denver.

On account of the extra rush of business to Colorado August 1 to 10, inclusive, the Missouri Pacific railway will run a reclining chair car, Wichita to Denver, without change. During this period there will be in effect a $15 round trip rate between Wichita, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. On Thursday, August 1, a special sleeper will leave Wichita for Colorado Springs, filled with prominent Wichita families, who will enjoy a month's outing in the Rocky mountains.

"PUT ME OFF AT BUFFALO"

At the Pan-American exposition. I am going via the Missouri Pacific railway. Leave Wichita 2:25 p. m. Arrive at Buffalo second morning for breakfast. Through Pullman sleepers, Wichita to St. Louis. Passenger station corner Douglas avenue and Wichita street.

Accident tickets for sale at Santa Fe ticket office. Travelers of Hartford and Maryland Casualty company.

On and after October 1, 1901, the Santa Fe Route ticket office will have full line of steamship tickets for sale at the very lowest rates to all points in Europe, England and Ireland. Special attention given to deposits and prepaid orders. If you contemplate a trip across the water or expect some friends to visit you, do not fail to call for rates or ask for information regarding the trip. 'Phone 129. L. R. DELANEY, Passenger Agent.

Wichita Colleges

Universities, Academies and Schools.

Kelso School of Music Notes.

Miss Flossie Wickmiller of Kingman, O. T., is utilizing the opportunity while visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mun, to take a course in the Kelso method and has decided to remain until school begins.

Miss Eva B. Lane is taking a course of instruction preparatory to studying under Mr. Kelso, as she expects to spend the winter in Chicago.

The practice recital was well attended yesterday afternoon. Several pupils of Mrs. Williams, Miss Faye Chambers and Miss Olive Hill took part.

These weekly recitals are intended to give pupils confidence in playing before others and enable them to render their public individual programs with credit to themselves and the school.

As confidence is absolutely necessary the questions arising can confidence be cultivated what causes a want of confidence.

One of the principle causes of a want of confidence, is the consciousness that some minutia has not been thoroughly mastered. This will produce uneasiness, nervousness and inability to concentrate the attention; as this uncertainty will continually present itself and disconcert the performer, the result being an unsatisfactory rendition of the selection, where as more careful and thorough practice would have inspired the pupil with confidence.

Pupils who seldom play for their friends lack confidence and self possession, hence the importance of parents encouraging their children to early form the habit of playing in the presence of company.

A selection may be interpretated with taste and brilliantly executed when the performer is alone but when the nerves are abnormally excited, as in public playing a slight error will cause embarrassment and loss of confidence. For this reason the weekly practice recitals are of immense benefit since it is evidently, as important to develop self possession as technic or interpretation.

—

WESTER SCHOOL OF ORATORY.

The Western School of Elocution and Oratory is doing more for ministers than is usual for schools of this kind. Last year it graduated Rev. W. V. Burns, with the degree of bachelor of Oratory. Mr. Burns has preached thirteen years and has a high honor in his conference, being the only preached who has been returned for the sixth year to the same charge.

Last week this school graduated Rev. Edgar Julian with the degree of bachelor of oratory. Mr. Julian has preached for eight years and is a rising young man. He has a superb physique and voice, with other gratifications that give promise for the future.

Rev. Burns, trustee of this school utters the following strong words of commendation. "In my opinion, the young ministers who fails to take a course in this school with its equivalent elsewhere sustains a real loss in his life work."

This is but the utterance of a sentiment common to preachers and other speakers more advanced. They recognize the fact that there is both a science and an art in public speaking a science rooted in and springing from the common mind and human nature. The successful orator must know these laws, then must have the art to work in harmony with the same. Or changing the phrase he must have in his discourse. If any man should be able to sweep this mystic harp of a thousand strings, the human soul, it should be the public speaker. At one moment he is touching the strings of hope and of joy. At the next he is opening the fount of tears; at the next he is stimulating courage or suppressing fear. Can any but a trained artist do this work effectively?

Oratory is power and training develops power.

—

Sickner Conservatory Notes.

Miss Kathryn Schofield, vocal instructor in the conservatory, the past year, left Wichita Thursday evening with her mother, Mrs. D. Schofield, for a month's visit with relatives in Missouri, after which they will proceed to Boston where Miss Schofield will enter the Boston Conservatory of music.

Miss Augustus Van Laningham has completed her term of vocal and piano study and returned to her home in Ashland well pleased with the result of her work and may resume her lessons after a short vacation.

Mrs. Van Lu, Miss Winnie Barnes, Mrs. Bray and Miss Minnie Bronson enrolled this week in the piano department. Miss Sadie Schumaker and Monte Biship for guitar; Miss Helen Colville for mandolin study and John McGoverny and Miss Gladys Bishop for violin.

The recital given by the pupils at the conservatory Friday afternoon was well attended and highly interesting. Miss Anetta Cincy, one of Wichita's most promising sopranos, added much to the pleasure of the occasion by singing two numbers, Love's Serenade, by C. Mawson Marks and Gounod's Romanza (from Faust.)

Miss Bessie Innes rendered La Filleuse by Raff, Miss Bessie Smith a Romanza by Mozart and Miss Florence Cubbon Gottschalk's meditation.

Miss Van Laningham appeared twice on the program in vocal solo, giving a pretty rendition of Tobani's Flower Song for her first number, following with Celeste by A. P. Newcomb. Miss Van Laningham's voice is a sweet and pure soprano and of considerable promise.

Master Earl Shaffer produced quite a sensation by his mandolin playing, executing Air Angeloise unaccompanied in a manner unexpected of one so young.

An account of the first organ in America was read by Miss Ida M. Guthrie and that touchingly pathetic poem, Measuring the Baby, was feelingly recited by Miss Laura Lethcoe.

—

Wichita Commercial College Notes.

Mr. F. C. Stacker returned to school Monday and will complete his shorthand course.

Mr. O. W. Good assistant teacher in the business department, accepted a position as bookkeeper in the American State Bank. August 1 Mr. Ray Hart takes his place in the college.

The following old students were visitors at the college during the week: Messrs. Dickson, Hillyard, Towns and Stiles.

Miss Mattie Beal and her mother made pleasant calls at the college during the week. Miss Della Beal, a sister of the fortunate young lady, is taking a course in shorthand. Miss Mattie expects to take a course soon.

Mr. Walter F. Bolte, who drew a fine claim is a graduate of this college and is deserving of his good fortune.

Miss Edith W. Adams, the assistant teacher in the shorthand department drew a good claim in the Lawton district. She is receiving the good wishes of her many friends.

Miss Faye Hendrix of the shorthand department has accepted a position with the Lehmain & Higginson wholesale grocery company as stenographer.

Mr. A. L. McDaniel enrolled Saturday for the full year's course and will begin Monday.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters advertised by the postmaster at Wichita, Kan., for the week ending August 4, 1901:

Ladies' List.

A.
Appleby, Etta
Austin, Mrs. M. E.
B.
Babbitt, Mrs. D. C.
Bentley, Anna
Barrett, Pearl
Bruce, Hattie
Butts, Emma E.
C.
Clark, Vera (2)
Chamberlain, Fay
Carr, Emma
Carothers, Mollie
Clarke, Josephine
D.
De Talente, Alice
Daugherty, Rosa
Downing, Alice
E.
Ernen, Etta
Erb, Nora
Eggleston, Sallie
F.
Frost, Mrs. C. S.
G.
Gill, Alma
Grant, Anna
H.
Hembree, Fannie
Herrington, Ethel
Hoover, Hattie
Hall, Alice
Hinlee, Emma
J.
Jones, Mrs. G. W.
Johnson, Mabel
K.
Krigal, Hattie
Kilpatrick, Mrs. R. E.
L.
Lockhart, Mabel
Langley, Katie
Lambert, Bessie
Major, Mrs. Louie
Merritt, Mrs. B. F.
Means, Mrs. Vina.
Mansfield, Nellie
Machey, Lotta
Minard, Leona
Mullen, Dora
McCurdy, Jennie
McDonald, Nellie
McDugle, Grace
McKee, Grace
McKee, Miss M. E.
R.
Reynolds, Mrs L. M.
Ross, Mabel
Roberts, Nellie
Rogers, Lillian
Robison, Minnie
Reeder, Alice
S.
Smith, Mrs. G. T.
Smith, Lena
Spencer, Raytia
Schofield, Linda
Sheils, Georgia
T.
Tunis, Barbara
Taylor, Tussey
W.
Wykoff, Pearl
Wright, Dora
Welsh, Katharine
Woodrow, Emma J.

Gentlemen's List.

A.
Anderson, W. H.
Albright, Warder
Abbott, T.
Acton, Jack
Anderson, Chas.
Anderson, A. D.
Adams, C. L.
B.
Ball, Rufus
Balding, Mr.
Barton, S. F.
Bowen, Wm.
Bowman, Will
Bowman, W. L.
Braun, Leo.
Burg, Peter
Burns, J. R.
Brinkmeir, Henry
Bullinger, J. C.
Brown, Wm.
C.
Cox, J. B.
Cassell, Gene
Campbell, Sydney
Cute, C. E.
Cooly, Harry
Carter, Henry (2)
Cramer, Henry
Crandhill, Arthur
Cheris, M. H.
D.
Davis, J. A.
Dunlap, James
Dodd, Harry
E.
Embry, Theo.
Engle, J. H.
F.
Faulkner, J.
Fullerton, U. G.
G.
Giles, John
Gafke, Blanchard
Greene, Clyde
H.
Hanks, F. G.
Hampton, Wade
Hetshum, Frank
Hetmer, J. H.
Hijah, J. F.
Hoke, Joseph L.
Halcomb, L. J.
Hoover, Walter D.
Hall, Rev. C. P.
Hutchison, J. M.
J.
Jones, Smith
Jones, Henry
Johnson, A. M.
K.
Knapp Bros.
Kirkpatrick, T. T.
Kingman, E.
Kennedy, Ollie A.
Ketchum, Frank
Kemp, O. C.
L.
Loomis, Fred
Loer, D. E.
Llenallen, Henry
Linsey, Hugh
Lewis, D. G.
Lee, H. C.
Liggett, G. L.
Lormaberry, R. F.
Libby, R. E.
Lowe, Albert
M.
McCoy, Henry
McDowell, C. M.
McDowell, F. M.
McGahey, R. R.
Miller, August
Miller, Fred
Milys, G. Ohor
P.
Palmer, E.
Painter, W. H.
Pitman, W.
Pringle, Dan
Page Woven Wire Fence Co.
R.
Rice, Wirt
Reder, Silas
Reed, Allen
Redmond, Pat.
Reeder, Millie
Rhinehart, W. G.
Rice, Samuel C.
Rooken, Maxey
Roush, Chas. P.
Ravensmine, Dave
Robinett, W. M.
Ritter, John
Roberts, S. T.
S.
Stewart, Clarence
Smith, Harry W.
Sumpter, Frank
Stealns, John
Stacy, A. L.
Snow, F. M.
Silver, Noah
Shaw, J. W.
Searle, G. C.
Schuyler, R. M.
T.
Talbot, Archie
Trachgan, M.
Thompson, John
V.
Van Winkle, John
Van Wenkle, Will
W.
Wentz, L. E.
Wilson, J. A.
Willy, Edward
Wind, Wm.
Wahlsen, D. A.
White, Mack
White, Frank
Wenhel, Dynsky
Wheeler, S. B.
Webb, Harry W.

In calling for the above letters, please say "advertised."

P. M.

The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the choicest resorts, and to the transcontinental traveler the grandest scenery. Two separate and distinct routes through the Rocky Mountains, all through tickets available via either. The direct line to Cripple Creek, the greatest gold camp on earth. Three trains each way daily, with through Pullman palace and tourist sleeping cars between Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Denver and Portland. The best line to Utah, Montana, Oregon and Washington via the "Ogden Gateway." Dining cars service a la carte on all through trains. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colorado, for illustrated descriptive pamphlets.

One More Chance

To Visit

Eureka Springs, Ark.

Wednesday
August 15, 1901

The

FRISCO LINE

Will Have
A Special Excursion
At Rate of **$5.00**

For the round trip, tickets limited to ten days from date of sale and good returning on any regular train within limit.

This is only a gentle hint to give you an opportunity to make your preparations. Watch this space for full particulars or call at city ticket office for further information.

PAUL L. NOBLE, C. T. A.

B. F. DUNN, D. P. A.