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The Simplest.

The Best.

THE MUNSON TYPEWRITER.

Is Now Up on the Market---ONLY PERFECT TYPEWRITING MACHINE

The alignment is perfect and use cannot change it.

It has the Universal Keyboard, very light, compact and easily learned.

Its capacity for speed is greater than that of any operator.

Writing in sight of operator without lifting a heavy carriage.

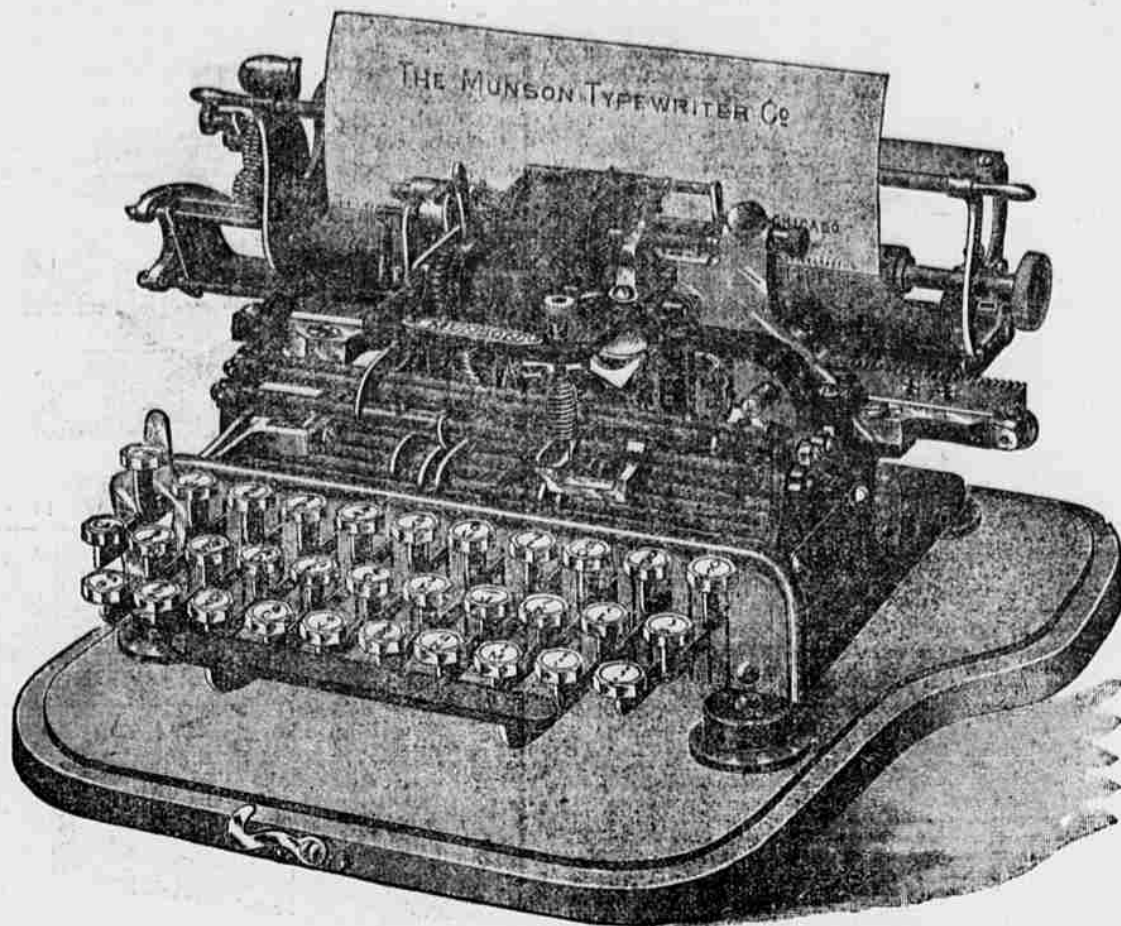
Ribbon can be removed in a few seconds without soiling the fingers.

It will manifold perfectly, making from four to fifteen copies, according to paper used.

It has fewer parts, three to one, and is the simplest machine in its construction.

All the surface of its ribbons can be used, thus increasing their life several times.

It has the neatest and lightest carriage.



Its touch is light and elastic.

It has interchangeable STEEL type.

It is the lightest, strongest and most compact writing machine -- weight only eleven pounds.

It is the best machine for tabular work.

It will not easily get out of order, and your repair bills will amount to little or nothing as compared with other makes.

The ribbon mechanism cannot get out of order.

To sum it all up, it is the BEST MACHINE on the Market, having the good points of all the leading Typewriters without the accompanying defects of any.

Call and examine the Munson. An opinion based on personal observation is always the most valuable.

T. H. SMITH,

Room 17 (old No. 7) Main Entrance 1st Floor,

Manager Nebraska Agency.

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Hastings and Kearney Join the Manufacturers Association.

BRIEF REVIEW OF NEBRASKA FACTORIES.

The Beatrice Starch Company Captures Omaha Through the Home Patronage Movement--An Exposition Proposed.

The home patronage movement has been inaugurated in Hastings. The people there have been taking a very considerable interest in the movement, and are fully alive to the fact that Nebraska can never become a great manufacturing state unless the people of the state give the preference to Nebraska made goods. Still some of the manufacturers are a little skeptical about the success of the movement, but they are men who are not fully informed as to results already accomplished.

Five manufacturers have joined the Manufacturers and Consumers' association of Nebraska, and have pledged themselves to work for the furtherance of the home patronage movement.

HOME PATRONAGE WORKERS.

Humphrey & Edgerton are enthusiastic over the movement, and were among the first to join the association at Hastings. They have a very good flour and feed mill, and like the majority of Nebraska mills are turning out a very satisfactory article. As showing what such a plant can do for a city, it may be noted that they employ eight people with a pay roll of \$4,500 per year. Their mill furnishes a market for 100,000 bushels of wheat, 3,000 bushels of oats, and 3,000 bushels of corn per year. The consumption of so much wheat raises the price on that grain from 26c per bushel above what would be the shipping price based on eastern markets to the movement inaugurated by the mill.

The manufacturers of Kearney are aroused on the subject of home patronage and proposed to take the lead in the movement inaugurated by the mill.

Kearney presents five names of firms for membership in the manufacturers association. They are H. G. Cook cigar; Hub Printing Company; Charles Hornig, brewer; Kearney Milling and Elevator company; and Kearney Cotton Mill. The people of Kearney are very proud of their cotton mill and if they succeed in turning out as good goods as they expect they can count upon a ready sale for their product in Nebraska.

The main building of the mill is 40x104 feet, two stories in height with a wheel room 28x28, engine room 6x75, and boiler room 60x40 feet. The engine, boiler, and water power facilities are constructed on an immense scale.

They expect to commence manufacturing in March with a capacity of 25,000 yards per day of fine sheeting, 36x30 inches in width. With the people thoroughly aroused on the subject of home patronage there will be no trouble in marketing the product of the mill within the state.

Not having any statistics at hand regarding the Kearney factories it is impossible to give them a more extended notice.

Omaha buys Nebraska starch. As noted earlier in the week the Beatrice Starch company has a representative in Omaha. During the three days that he was here he received orders for four and a half carloads of starch from Omaha dealers. It being the largest business ever done by the company in any one city.

Beatrice starch was entirely unknown in this city and few people were aware that there was a starch factory in Nebraska until they read the fact in this issue.

Omaha dealers thought Beatrice starch was the largest business ever done by the company in any one city.

and introduce it to their trade all over the west.

Manufacturers' Exposition. President Gage of the Manufacturers and Consumers' association suggests that the association get up an exposition next fall of Nebraska manufactured products. He further suggests that it be held in Omaha, which would afford the manufacturers of their state a splendid opportunity of getting their goods before the consumers of this city.

There are enough manufacturers in the state to make a splendid exhibit and one that would attract thousands of visitors, provided of course, that they would all take hold of the thing.

The expense to the association would be nothing, as the charge for admittance would more than defray all expenses.

The exhibit would consist not only of the finished products of Nebraska factories, but of the raw material as well, the different steps in the manufacture being shown by samples of the article at the different stages of manufacture.

Such an exhibit properly conducted would do a great deal to bring the people over to the side of home patronage and it would awake in the people of the state a new interest in manufacturing industries.

It is still early in the season, but none too early to commence discussing the subject and laying plans for carrying out the scheme for the autumn of 1892.

Other factories. The above mentioned are by no means all the manufacturing establishments of Hastings, but they are the only ones that have so far joined the manufacturers association.

Hastings has a number of other important enterprises, among which there is a cannery factory, planing mill, several cigar factories, a large feed and corn mill, etc.

They have commenced paving their streets but, unfortunately for the good of the city, they are buying the brick in St. Louis and stone in Colorado. Some \$18,000 was expended in the purchase of brick in St. Louis and stone in Colorado. Some \$18,000 was expended in the purchase of brick in St. Louis and stone in Colorado.

It is understood that a Hastings company will be organized to manufacture paving brick next spring and summer.

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THE THEATERS.

Manager Boyd has been very fortunate in securing Rich & Harris' "Boys and Girls" company for one night on their return from a remarkably successful engagement on the Pacific coast. "Boys and Girls" will be the attraction at Boyd's New Theater for this (Sunday) evening only.

The piece was written by John J. McNally, a Boston dramatist, who wrote "A Straight Tip" and several other famous comedies. Mr. McNally has a plot in his latest creation, and his dialogue is said to be very bright.

The motif of "Boys and Girls" is, to say the least, unique. A well-to-do family, who have just moved to a new city, find themselves surrounded by a group of the most successful men in the city.

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Archie Gordon is threatened with blindness.

The Actors' Fund benefit in Chicago raised \$1,300.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons has started out with a play called "Check and Mate."

Leander Richardson is to establish a Chicago edition of the Dramatic News.

Edmond Missa has completed his score of a three-act opera founded on Shakespeare's "Cymbeline."

The "Said Pasha" company has quit. It was backed by two Yale men who got tired of putting up money.

McKee Hanks has begun a suit for divorce in San Francisco, and expects to marry Mabel Bert, the California actress.

M. B. Curtis remains in San Francisco pending his trial, but his brother Frank is starting in the old play, "Sabbath of Posen."

The papers all over the country are making mention of W. R. Goodall's play, "An Absent Minded Man," and he is receiving many compliments.

It is reported that Mme. Theresa Carano and Eugen d'Albert are married, and that they will make a concert tour of this country in the spring.

Mary Bart, the actress burned to death at Cincinnati a few days ago, was a member of "A Straight Tip" company which played in Omaha a short time ago.

The married relations of Patti and Nicolini are said by John A. Cockerill to be ideal. The tenor is as solicitous of his wife's health and comfort as a mother.

Patti says sleep is the best tonic for a prima donna's voice. Marie Rose says a well regulated diet and the avoidance of pastry, pickles and wine, will preserve the voice.

The new plays produced in New York this week were: "For Money," by W. H. Crane; "The Cabinet Minister," by Daly's company; and "The Countess Rudinde," by Madsjeska.

Jean de Reszke eats, drinks and smokes early and often, and he says it all helps him to sing better than any tenor in the country.

wandering Italian minstrel. Queens and favorites have been richer than she but the wealth was not of their own begetting.

Her earnings are estimated at \$3,000,000.

Peter Blow, formerly of the Hoyt & Thomas staff in New York, has lost the sight of one eye, having destroyed the optic nerve by bad fall in the street.

A policeman found him senseless and sent him to the hospital, from whence, under the supposition that he was dead, he was actually removed to the morgue and "laid out" before it was discovered that there was any life left in him.

The Actors' fund is to have a benefit on the stage, Friday 19. At Broadway theatre, New York, under the management of Frank W. Sawyer and Daniel Frohman.

The bill will include an act of "The Lion Partner," by Francis Wilson and his company, specialties from "The City Directory," by Schoeller, Sweeney and Amelia Glover.

The garden scene from "Mary Stuart," by Modjeska, "Catching a Fairy," by Herbert Keley and Georgia Cayvan of the Lyceum, and "The Happy Fair," by the Kendals.

Edward Harrigan and his company, and songs by Maggie Cline of "Tony Pastor's." There will be other performers equally notable. It can be found for them between 1 and 5 o'clock.

John Morton, the St. Louis manager, tells an interesting anecdote of Patti, illustrative of her happy married life.

While singing for Mapleson in that city she made a tremendous hit. She had several recalls, which she accepted with her customary affability, and the house was fairly trembling with the applause of the enraptured audience.

As the smiling and happy diva tripped across the stage, she was greeted with a burst of applause from her admirers, who were in an outburst of loving admiration, dropped upon his knees and gathered her robes in his hands and kissed the very hem of them.

It is a very delirious. Is it any wonder that the little woman should love and cling to this man? Her devotion has been a constant theme of the world's papers, and her name is everywhere.

The Minneapolis Tribune tells a story about a young lady of that town who recently declared that a famous New York sculptor had made a bust of her foot. This story is usually told about some Chicago woman, except that she prefers a bust of her hand.

A woman's real estate association has been organized in Indianapolis and incorporated, with \$5,000 capital stock. Its purpose is to deal in real estate, both as agents and speculators.

The members are women of standing, and Mrs. Leon Bailly, its president, holds a prominent place in the literary and musical circles of the city.

ONE WAY OF PROPOSING.

Boston Globe. Over the balusters sends a face Darlingly sweet and beguiling; Somebody stands in careless grace, And watches the picture, smiling.

Tired and sleepy, with drooping head, I wonder why she lingers; And when all the good-nights are said, Why somebody holds her fingers.

Holds her fingers and draws her down, Suddenly growing bolder, Till her loose hair drops its masses brown, Like a mantle over his shoulder.

Over the balusters soft hands fair British his cheeks like a feather; With bright brown tresses and dusky hair Meets and mingles together.

There's a question asked, there's a swift answer, She hovers like a bird on the hall way; But over the balusters drops a Yes That shall brighten the world for him away.

TALK ABOUT WOMEN. Mrs. J. C. Ayer gives \$30,000 to the Home for Young Women and Children in Lowell.

Dr. Helen Druskovich, the first woman in Austria to follow a course of philosophical studies has lost her reason from overwork.

Miss Barton, the president of the Red Cross society, has opened headquarters at the Hotel Oxford in Washington for receiving and forwarding supplies for the Russian peasants.

Dr. Arabella Kenealy, a noted physician of London, has, from her special practical medical experience among women, deduced the theory that women must make a choice between professional and married life.

Miss Olive Schreiner smokes cigarettes and is described as a perfect Di Vernon in the saddle. She rises early and generally has a couple of hours' work done before her 8 o'clock breakfast at the railway restaurant in South Africa.

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