

THIS Trophy Cup of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company's International Selling Contest, together with a separate prize of \$300 was won by the Selling Organization of the Omaha office. This shows not only the prosperous condition of Omaha and its territory, but the very greatly increased popularity of the world's best typewriter.

Write or telephone for a catalogue of our new VISIBLE MODEL.



CAZ'S SECRET NEWSPAPER

Only One Copy Made for Perusal of Russian Ruler.

DETAILED NEWS OF THE EMPIRE

Emperor Given Definite Information of Revolutionary Movement—Document Scanned with Utmost Care by Him.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.—(Special)—It has for a long time been thought, not only in Russia, but also abroad, that the life of Czar Nicholas II resembles that of a prisoner and that all knowledge of what is going on in Russia at large is carefully kept from his ears. All the responsibility for the horrors that have made Russia a shambles has been placed upon those who surround him—the nobles and the bureaucracy—the czar himself being described as a good, harmless man, who with a different environment and better counsellors would rule his empire to universal satisfaction.

Access, however, has lately been obtained to the czar's library, which has led to the discovery of the kind of literature which Nicholas II has in the habit of reading, and to the discovery also of the "Czar's Journal," which, although it had been heard of for years, has hitherto never been seen by anyone except his immediate advisers.

One Manuscript Copy.

At the express wish of the czar only one manuscript copy of this journal is privately issued by the members of the committee of censors of foreign literature under the immediate direction of the minister of the interior, and it can be imagined how difficult it must have been for anyone else to obtain a sight of it.

Ten to fifteen folio volumes of this work

have appeared yearly of 600 to 600 pages apiece and to those volumes have been added a number of reviews, letters, printed material, brochures, manifestoes, lottery tickets of the revolutionary Red Cross, etcetera. On every volume are notes by the minister of the interior or his assistant stating the place and time at which the czar read the journal and his remarks concerning it. Marginal notes have also been added by Lieutenant General von Hesse, the czar's court favorite. The additions of the minister of the interior, Gorenmykin, and his assistant in the reproduction of the journal, Baron Jukull, were compiled from these notes.

Tolstoi's Movements Known.

Czar Nicholas had, however, interested himself in everything that Tolstoi understood and through the medium of his speeches, observed his every step. The consequence of this curious relation was, that while the poet himself was safe, his friends and followers were persecuted, and his writing confiscated and destroyed.

This had been going on for more than ten years and the aged philosopher again protested against it in an article, which, together with his manifesto, "I Cannot Be Silent," was published by J. Ladyschikow of Berlin. Even as early as 1891 the czar was possessed of information about the poet, as will appear from the following extract from the journal from April 20 to June 15, 1898.

"During the last days of March, Count Leo Tolstoi approached Vladimir Tschertkow and Paul Boulanger, followers of his, living in England with the request that they could communicate with a person living in Nizna, because this person is willing to spend up to 100,000 roubles in bringing out a Tolstoyan journal, attacking the government."

Accounts of the arrests of notable revolutionaries, the risings of the peasants, the strikes, the suppressed printing houses, clubs and unions; the relation of the home revolutionaries with those who had emigrated to England and Switzerland, the newly published revolutionary books, brochures and proclamations (even Klara Zetkin's pamphlet on the economic position of women is mentioned); the persecution of the Jews, the quarrels between the Bolsheviks and all necessary steps have been taken to establish his identity."

This extract from the "Tsar's Journal" is of no absorbing interest in itself, but it becomes of striking significance when one considers it as a sample of the minuteness with which every detail of the revolutionary movement is laid before his majesty's eye.

KONRAD BELL.

It is an easy matter to do business through the Bee Want Ad. column.

Couldn't Be Impressed.

Bertram Martin, Jr., who has married

Miss Phipps of Pittsburgh, has a dry humor

that has been likened to Mark Twain's.

On his last visit to America the young man went to Niagara for the first time.

He was accompanied on his tour by a Harvard instructor, who admires nature profoundly.

The instructor hoped to see

Mr. Martin impressed, almost overcome, by

Niagara's grandeur. The young man, for a joke, was determined to disappoint his friend.

Their first view of the falls was by moonlight.

The great water was beautiful under

the pale light of the moon and the air was

filled with deep, sweet music. Mr. Martin

was really moved, but he yawned, lighted a cigarette and said:

"Let's be going."

His poor friend was thunderstruck at such indifference.

"Why," he cried, "where are your eyes?

Aren't you amazed? Aren't you impressed?

Aren't you transported?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Martin. "What

is there here to make such a fuss about?"

"Look," cried the Harvard man, "look how that mighty river pours over into that deep abyss."

"Well," said Mr. Martin, "what is there to prevent it?"—Washington Herald.

Letters Are Copied.

"Communication with Russia is so well organized that Tolstoi counts on a great circulation of the new journal, of which the first number, containing an introductory article by Tolstoi, will appear as soon as possible." * * * "Not long ago an elderly gentleman—whose name, unfortunately, cannot be discovered—came to Tschertkow from Russia, with a letter from Tolstoi. Neither could a copy of the



The Smith Premier Typewriter Company,

M. O. PLOWMAN, Mgr.,
OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

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Y. M. C. A. FOUNDER HONORED

Splendid Memorial Erected to Late Sir George Williams.

PLACED IN CRYPT IN ST. PAUL'S

Near Spot Where First Association Was Established—Knighthood Bestowed for His Efforts in Behalf of Public.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(Special)—Marked

honor has recently been paid to the late Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian association.

The enclosed copy of this article was sent to Nikolai Alexeievitch Abrilokosov at Moscow, and was just recently confiscated.

The above mentioned Abrilokosov is prob-

ably a son or near relation of the well-known Moscow confectioner Abrilokosov,

and all necessary steps have been taken to

establish his identity."

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Work Begins to Spread.

With reference to the morality of his

early comrades young Williams did not

speak in very flattering terms, and he attrib-

uted his success as much to the non-

attendance of certain of his companions as

to the presence of others. When he had

"converted" all of his fellow clerks, not

even excepting some bitter opponents who

were down on "that milk sop religious busi-

ness," the founders of the association—

twelve in number—turned their attention

to outside conquests. A Mutual Improve-

ment society and a Young Men's Mis-

sionary society came into being, and the in-

fluence of the employees of Hitchcock &

Rogers on other firms in London became

quite marked. This was perhaps the first

attempt in England to protect the interests

of shop assistants, and out of that early

movement has grown the great Shop As-

sistants' union of today.

As to the actual founding of the Young

Men's Christian association as such, it

came into being at a meeting held on June

6, 1884, with a capital—collection on the

spot of \$213; and the first circular letter,

addressed to young employees in London,

was posted a few days later, young Wil-

liams and his friends having scarcely suf-

GARDEN OF THE GODS A PARK

Great Wonder of the Rockies Given to the City of Colorado

SPRINGS.

The children of Charles E. Perkins have

obeyed their father's wish and presented the

Gardens of the Gods to the city of

Colorado Springs. It is a fitting honor paid

to the instrument was of unsound mind when

he died.

He paid the taxes on his property, kept it

in order and kept it open to the public without asking or receiving a dollar of revenue from it.

And now his heirs have

complied with his wish and handed it over to trustees, who will make it the property of Colorado Springs as soon as the legal formalities can be accomplished—Denver Journal.

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\$1.50 A BOX

Of 6 Pairs.

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