“The Hartford, No. 2.”
1900 Model.
PRICE, $60.00.

Made by
The Hartford Typewriter Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.

W.L. Darbee, selling agent for Ulster and Greene Counties, SAUGERTIES, N.Y.
"THE HARTFORD, No. 2,"
1900 Model.

Use of The Hartford, No. 2, for the past five years in every market in the world where typewriters are at all known, has firmly established the claims we made for them in advance and proven that no more thoroughly made typewriter exists, none having greater capacity in speed and none that can approach its work in beauty of alignment after long-continued use.

The greatest satisfaction to ourselves in all this is in the fact that we have won our contention that the best typewriter possible to make could be afforded at the cut prices established by us, and we have made the winning in the face of united opposition by the rest of the trade. While our competitors still print the $100 price, they are offering discounts freely, and this is creating such an uncertainty as to what is a fair price for their goods that we expect soon to welcome them into our fold.
"The Hartford, No. 2," 1900 Model.

The custom prevails too commonly in the trade to claim superiority broadly, giving no good reasons why such merit exists, but effort is made to hammer the sentiment into the mind of the public without rhyme or reason. The reason the "1900 Model" Hartford is the best typewriter made is as follows:

ITS TYPE-BAR MOVEMENT.

Please observe that we do not make an independent bearing for each bar and swing it on points, but each bar has a long groove which it freely rides in and is side-guided for two-thirds of its length, which guide walls must be worn away before any uncertainty in alignment can occur.

Observe also that the bar is made wide towards the type end where it enters a perpendicular slot at the moment of contact, effectually preventing any rolling action.

The surface being utilized in this movement is more than ten times the best obtained in pivoted bars, and there should be a corresponding gain in the duration of the movement.

The Ribbon Movement in "The Hartford, No. 2," is entirely automatic. The ribbon is given both a lengthwise and a cross movement, using its entire surface equally. The operator does no switching, and gives it no attention whatever until the ribbon is worn out.
Wheel Carriage Escapement. The old way of controlling the carriage feed by fast and loose dogs working in a rack is weak and objectionable, because the teeth of the rack can be no wider than a letter space; therefore, the dogs must be so thin they can not safely sustain the shock, and the pressure of the carriage pull directly against them hardens the key action unduly. A half-successful attempt to correct these faults was made by our largest competitors, and they have shouted about it a good deal; they fitted the rack to a pinion, and on the pinion shaft they placed a large escapement wheel in which the dogs worked; thereby the leverage for stopping the carriage was favorable, but the shock was as great as ever, because speed at place of contact was increased in due proportion with increased leverage. Now, examine our recently patented escapement in the illustration; you will observe that by using a worm gear we check the carriage by introducing a wedge, or incline plane, at the instant the dog contacts, thereby transferring most of the thrust of the carriage movement through the gear shaft to the main frame, and by making the escapement wheel smaller than the gear we actually reduce the shock against the dogs.
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Changes in keyboard can be made to suit special requirements.
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Carriage Movement. As it is impossible to secure a true running paper carriage, especially after use and wear, if the same is hinged as is the common practice, we have arranged our platen to tilt automatically for examining work; the carriage is not hinged, and is never lifted from its ways. By touching a lever, the platen will immediately spring up and backward, bringing the writing into view. See above cut.

It is mounted on wheels, which run on hardened and ground points; the rail is V shape, so that it will clean itself, and, as only the flanges of the wheels touch the rail, wear is automatically taken up.

Pointer. To enable the operator to quickly locate any word or letter, a pointer is provided, which at all times indicates the exact spot where the next imprint will occur. See cut on page 11.

The Key Action is the lightest known. The depression of each bank is uniform in depth, and the resistance is equal on all keys. There are seventy-five keys in the machine. We supply a key for every character, because, in our opinion, a typewriter which requires the operator to make two movements to print any character is incomplete.
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No Faster Machine has yet been made.

Manifolding. The machine will be found equal to anything yet offered as a manifolder. The blow of the type against the paper is clean and powerful, and we have cut the types very deep so as to obtain the best possible results in this direction.

To Secure Perfection of Imprint, we have, at great expense, made our types with a surface curve corresponding with the platen curve. We have also made them very deep, which is not only a gain in manifolding, but which causes them to fill up more slowly, requiring less cleaning than with shallow type.

Cases. As fully one-half the typewriters now sold are delivered to customers who have no use for metal cases, and to many such cases are a positive nuisance, we have concluded that it is the fairest way to put the retail price of our machines as low as we can without the case, furnishing only a rubber cover, which is a better dust protector than the tin case, and listing the tin case as an extra, which we will supply to those who desire it. Price, $5.00.

Main Frame. Our main frame is worthy of special consideration in that it is a single casting, the only typewriter frame of such safe construction. The moulding of this casting is an example of the highest product of modern foundry practice, and makes the casting 30 per cent. more expensive than castings for a built-up frame would be, but it insures absolute accuracy in the location of all milling cuts, counter bores and drill holes, and stability in holding all parts in position after being assembled into it.


General Information. "The Hartford, No. 2," writes a line 7 inches long, and receives paper 8¼ inches wide. We make no wide carriage or "Brief" machines, as they are sometimes called, experience having proven that there is no profit to the manufacturer and little satisfaction to the buyer of these unwieldy instruments.
GUARANTEE.

We Guarantee each Machine we send out to be a perfect instrument of its kind, and will furnish free of cost any part proven defective in material or workmanship during six months from date of shipment.

TERMS.

Either cash with order, or, on receipt of $5.00 to guarantee express charges, the machine will be sent C. O. D. $55.00, with privilege of examination. The first machine going to any place to a retail buyer may be returned, carriage paid, at any time within one month and the money will be refunded.

Dealers in our machines will lease them for an advance price sufficient to cover the expense and risk. To those who insist on trying the machine, some of our dealers are renting them at $5.00 for one month, which barely pays the expense of the transaction, while those who buy typewriters as they do watches, paying cash under a guarantee that they will perform up to a certain standard, get their machines at the lowest price yet known, and this is right, for they have reduced the trans-

action to its most economic form, and should not be compelled to pay a broad figure made to cover service and risk which others exclusively benefit by.

ITS PRICE

Has been fixed at $60.00, because that is the right price and sufficiently covers cost of the best material and workmanship in constructing it and all selling expenses which are a legitimate cost in distributing similar articles of common necessity and caring for them after sales are made, but we have cut out the heavy expenses incurred by concerns that keep men roosting near your office door, and in teasing you to try typewriters of which you have no present need.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

This year, for the first time, we have submitted our machines to examination by juries for premium awards. We have submitted them to only two such juries—that of the San Francisco Exposition and a jury appointed by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. In each case “THE HARTFORD” was awarded the highest.
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We value these the more because in San Francisco our machines have been sold in large numbers for five years, and no such award could have been made if the reputation of the machine did not sustain it. The Franklin Institute awards are highly valued because the institute is a recognized authority in the mechanical arts and its decisions are rendered only after the most painstaking investigation into all details of construction.

We should mention the fact that the Franklin Institute award was made under arrangements between the National Export Exposition and the Institute, and has the endorsement of both associations.

We offer the BEST Typewriter made. Its price is $60.00.