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GRAPHOPHONE TESTED AND FOUND A SUCCESS.

News for Stenographers-Dan Lamont on Cleveland's Renomination-Pen Picture of John Glover-Gossip About Senator Vest's First and Last Battle-Gen. Joseph Wheeler on Coast Defenses.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. I have some startling news to-day for snorthand writers. It is concerning a wonderful little instrument called the graphophone, which its owners claim will entirely do away with stenographers and stenographic work. A practical test has been made of its reporting at a mechanical laboratory here, and a has been found successful. It is the invention of Mr. Sumner Taintor, Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the Bell telephone, and Dr. Chichester A. Bell, an eminent chemist. The machine is operated on the principle of the phonograph. It is very simple, and is free from mechanical complication. It has a treadle, and it looks very much like a small sewing machine. - Edison discovered the art of recording and reproducing sound, but his invention could not be used because of its with the very inferior and unsatisfactory method of recording the sounds produced. He used a piece of tin foil upon which the sound waves were indented and from which they were easily obliterated. The present inventor, Mr. Taintor, saw that a less destructible material was required, and after considerable experiment tried a preparation of wax and paraffine. This is the surface now used, and it works perfectly. He then made an entirely new apparatus, and the result is the graphophone, a machine which will sing a song, report a whistle or give the quality and inflections of the voice in a most charming way. The small point which is attached to the diaphragm of the machine cuts a minute hair line in the wax surface. This line is so faint that it is scarcely perceptible to the naked eye, yet it serves to give a reproduction, so as to be distinctly heard by the listener, of a song, a laugh or an ordinary speech.

machine last Sunday, and among those present besides the inventors were Senator Fair. the Hon. E. J. Colman, Professor Mel-Bell, Mr. Austin Herr, Mr. Frank Maguire, Mr. Chephane, Mr. Divine and others. The test was a very fine one Two gentlemen, one acting as a lawyer and the other as a witness, utilized the grapho phone for taking testin.onv. These gentimen spoke in ordinary tones, in the machine, one asking a question and the other answer ing it. A dozen questions and answers were given. Then a young lady, who had not heard what either party had said, came into the room and took the testimony from the graph ophone and wrote it out. The experiment was a complete success and no errors were made. Among the gentlemen mentioned above as being present are some of the leading stemog raphers of the country. These men were very enthusiastic over the result. They said: "We can use these machines and do away with amanuenses, and these machines mean a revclution in amanuensis work. A man can employ at \$40 a month a young man or woman and by the aid of a graphophone have all the benefits of the very best stenographer. A stenographer would have cost him from \$1, on to \$2,000 a year, and the machine will take down his words more as curately and that in such a way that the record can be reproduced from four to five hundred times without injuring the original.

This machine will be of great advantage to newspaper correspondents, and especially to "such correspondents as can dictate their let ters. When it is purchasable the correspondent can talk his letter into the machine and can take it out printed on a little hollow wax extinder. This be can send to his office in a pull lox through the mails for the expense of a two cent postage stamp, and in the office it can be ground out into the printer's ears. It he wishes to revise his matter be can have it copied out upon the typen liter, and as to reporting the speedies in full he will have no trouble white or tel

To the bashful lover the graphophone will prove a bonanza. He can sit in the quietness of his own room and express in extended to cabulary his admiration, and close his affectionate address with a love song. The next morning his sweetheart will receive his petition through the morning mails, will place it upon her graphophone and listen encaptured to the voice of her lover.

For business purposes the value of this ma chine will be very great. It will bring friends nearer to each other, and it will be of such a character that a contract made through it can never be repudiated. You can not counterfeit the human voice.

feel that they have discovered something medicine. equal to the telephone. Mr. Sumper Taintor, is only about 32 years of age, is a very modest man and be rather understates than overstates the value of the machine. Dr. Chichester A. Bell is as modest as Taintor, and ventors. Every one knows the record of and internal pains. Alexander Graham Bell and how his telephone has captured the world. He will become even better known through the present cronp, whooping cough and brenchitia. W.

A little man was sitting in a big chair behind a big desk in the big room which is devoted to the private secretary of the White House, when I called there yesterday. A big mustache stood out below his little nose, and his sharp blue eyes shone out from under his heavy brows. He had a big pile of letters before him, and there was a big pen in his hand with which he was writing in little characters upon a very big sheet of parchment. It was Col. Daniel Lamont, the private secretary and fidus achates of President Cleveland. He looked up with a big smile as I entered, and was evidently surprised when I asked him point blank as to whether President Cleveland intended to be a candidate for renomination. The smile left his face as he heard the question, and his features fell at once into an expression of the most honest and open gravity as he replied:

"I do not know anything about it." This reply struck me as very strange, for l know that Col. Lamont is very close to President Cleveland, and if the president had any idea of being a candidate he would certainly tell Daniel. But inasmuch as Daniel knows nothing about it the president has doubtlesgiven the most or a terration as yet,

height, rather stocky in appearance, has a full reddish beard covering his face, and a nose to which an extra inch would have to be added by the sculptors in case they wished to turn his proboscis into the godlike. When he was a college boy in St. Louis, he belonged to a club called the Ugly club, and whatever John Milton Glover is he is not beautiful. He is brainy, however, and he has made a great reputation in St. Louis as a lawyer. He has downed the most noted lawyers of St. Louis, and he is especially successful in big corporation cases. His district comprises the most fashionable part of St. Louis, and Glover comes of one of the oldest families. He does not allow his kid gloved ancestry, however, to permit his enemies to knock chips off his shoulder without objection, and he is one of the bravest men in congress. He would, I think, fight a duel with Senator Vest to-day if Vest would challenge him, and he has had a number of troubles in St. Louis which have been settled not at all satisfactorily to his enemies. He was indirectly mixed up in the quarrel which caused John Cockerill, now editor of The New York World, to kill Slayback, and he is a remarkable instance of a man who has a strong enough intellect and will to keep himself at the front, notwithstanding the idiosyncrasies and drawbacks of a passionate temper. His flancee is one of the beauties of Washington and one of the heiresses of the capital. The match, I am told, is decidedly a love one, and there is too much manliness about Glover to permit him to enter into a marriage on any other grounds. Miss Patten is of medium height, but she walks so erectly that she appears almost tall. She has a very pretty face, dark brown hair and blue eyes, which look out under dark lashes and well marked brows. She dresses in exquisite taste, and is said to be a young lady of remarkable culture.

Probably no man in congress knows more about the condition of our navy than the Hon. Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, the noted cavalry general of the late war. He understands fully the necessities of a good navy in time of war, and he has made a study of the navies f the world. I had a chat with him last eight upon this subject, and he told me that the vessels of any of the leading nations of Europe could lie beyond the range of any A test was made of the powers of this guns we have and destroy any ship of the American navy. "Our largest guns," said he, "can throw a projectile of 450 pounds only a distance of from 2,000 to 3,000 yards. The leading naval vessels of Europe can throw shells for ten miles and more. Almost any of these navies could lie outside of the range of our guns and destroy the leading cities of

"It has been said, general, that it would be impossible to find the ships to transport a large army from Europe to America!"

"This is a mi-take. In 1882 England took an army to Egypt. It has now enough steam vessels to transport an army of 1,200,000 men to the United States, in addition to their horses and equipments. It is in the center of the foreign market, and it could buy such other vessels as it needed. With 1,000,000 men landed on our shores and with our cities thus unprotected the matter of a war with England would be indeed a serious one. We need a navy and we ought to have it right

"Where ought such a navy to be built!" "I think that it could be best built in the new south. The south has the best timber of the United States, and it has thousands of square miles of virgin pine forests. It can now produce iron of the most superior quality at half the amount for which it can be produced anywhere else, and we could construct iron vessels on the gulf coast for about half the amount heretofore paid for such ships. We could keep the works going also throughout the year on account of the warmer temperature, and the expense could be reduced in a number of ways. The United States has spent a great deal upon its navy. From 1789 to 1861 we expended an annual average of over \$5,000,000. During the four years of the late war this average rose to more than \$75,000,000 a year, and since then the average has been more than \$20,000. (an) yearly. This money has not been judica ously, vended, and it behooves the government to study where it can get the most for the last outlier. As for me, I doubt not that ... to in a point would be along the gulf coust. FRANK G CARPENTER

Few Think.

Of the wonderful processes constantly be NEW EMBROIDERIES. ing conducted within the human body, and NEW EMBROIDERIES. all are prone to forget that new blood must NEW EMBROIDERIES. be supplied to replace the effete and disintegrating atoms, which, if allowed to remain within the body, do so at the peril of health if not of life itself. Nature sometimes fails to eliminate as rapidly as necessary the waste material of the organism, and it is then that Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut prove of the greatest value. They speedily harmonize every irregularity of ac-The machine is said to be now perfect, and | tion and restore, as if by magic, the wonted it will probably be on the market within measure of health and strength. Hamilton's three months. The price will likely be very | Pills are entirely vegetable in composition, reasonable and it will cost in all probability and are safe to employ under the circumno more than a type writer. The inventors stances. Sold by druggists and dealers in

From Manitoba.

Ina letter from James Irwin, Beaver Creek Manitoba, he says, "I was taken ill last summer with a severe pain in my back. By he has made other remarkable discoveries using one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil I in recording and reproducing sounds was completely cured." Yellow Oil also which will place him high in the rank of in- cures lumbago, rheumatism and all external

Shiloh's cure will immediately relieve J. Wilson, wholesale and retail agent, King-

A Cure for Drunkenness.

Opium, morphine, chloral, tobacco, and kindred habits. The medicine may be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it if so desired. Send 6c in stamps, for book and testimonials from those who have been cured. Address M. V. Lubon, 46 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont. Cut this out for future reference. When writing mention this paper.

Paul, the proprietor of a New York chop house, last night completed the task of eating 82 quail in 41 days. He also ate five birds additional on a bet of \$1,000. He offers to cat 100 quail in 42 days.

For liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sick headache use West's Liver Pills. All drug

West's Cough Syrup stops tickling in the throat, stops that hacking cough and gives perfect relief; it is certainly worth a trial. All druggists.

The annual cruise of the Oswego yacha club occurs on May 28th.

Miss Augusta Patten. Glover is a St. Louis member of congress who has a very pale face and a very brave spirit. He is one of the youngest members of the house, is of medium EXTRAORDINARY VALUES EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

FOR THIS WEEK

The Last and Greatest Opportunity for securing Reliable Goods at

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Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Flannels, Linens, Towels, Sheetings, Underwear, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishings, Corsets, Muslins, Laces, Shawls, Jerseys, Etc., Etc.

Watch for Grand Announcement in a few days.

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Plain, Spotted and Beaded.

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B. DORAN & CO,

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Large Stock of Suitings, Etc., AT MORE'S,

To be sold at Prices that will astonish you.

Ordered Work a Specialty and a Perfect Fit or no sale.

Cheap Sheetings and Pillow Cottons at Waldron's.

Horrock's White Twill Sheetings, 2, 21, 21 yards. Horrock's Plain and White Sheetings, 2, 21, 24 yards. Finley's Royal Household Sheetings 14, 2, 24, 24 yards. Grey Twill Sheetings, 2 yards wide, Extra Heavy, 25 cents. Finley's Pillow Cotton 36, 38, 40, 43, 54 inch. Best American Pillow Cotton, 38, 40, 44 inch. Extra Good Linen, Sheetings and Pillow Linens, all widths. All Winter Dresses and Tweeds at Reduced Prices.

REWALDRON

Jan. 27.

Jan. 19,