



Gramme machines have been used much more extensively in Great Britain, and in this country there are several competing lamps and machines, all at present in some re-

wards the great desideratum.

"The Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago," so says an eastern paper, "has 17 Brush electric lights, the electricity being supplied by the largest sized Brush machine. The light, al-though considered very good, was somewhat unitedly. At the Pal-mer House the Western machine and lamps are in use, and the light city being supplied by the largest is very satisfactory." Experiments. were recently made at the South Kensington Museum, London, with the Wentermann lamp, with Wilde's machine. It was not satisfactory, considerable noise being made by the lamps, ' One of the same kind worked by a Gramme machine and afterwards by a Siemens answered rowly escaped being nullified are well, the light was steady and of democratic, and that in consequence or their returns being attested Han-

Tests made at Glasgow Scotland were very satisfactory, of the Cromp-

York, has gained great notoriety by some modifications and improve-English scientific journals. is claimed in this country that Maxim is only a plagrarist and that he has borrowed his ideas from the essential points of Edison's "invention." Twenty years ago Swan

which an arch or horse shoe of carbonized paper was employed, and made incandescent in vacuo. But

similar to those which have since



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