

19.05.06 - New York Times - Keely Spinning Motor

New York Times, [Keely Spinning Motor](#), July 25, 1886 - "Inventor [Keely](#) heretofore given his exhibitions with small machines. The funny-looking [copper globe](#), 48 inches in diameter, filled with "resonators," which he used yesterday, is about three times larger than any machine he has ever used. He said that he could produce 250 horse power with what looked more like a washing machine than anything else. A hum of wonderment ran through the little workshop, and then Mr. [Keely](#) put resin on his fiddle bow, tuned the forks on the drum of his "[liberator](#)," connected a [copper](#) tube six feet long and one-eighth of an inch in diameter with a 7-pint cylinder and then connected another [copper](#) tube a thirty-second of an inch in diameter and 10 feet long with the engine from the 7-pint cylinder. The sound, liberated from the [drum](#) of the "[liberator](#)" passed through the first tube into the cylinder and then into the smaller tube, and into the [copper globe](#) of the new machine. The bottled chords of the [mass](#) which Mr. [Keely](#) had chosen for his power yesterday, would run the machine, he said. Something did run it. The big [copper globe](#) revolved faster than any fly wheel or bit of machinery ever seen in [motion](#) in a machine shop. The [copper globe](#), 48 inches in diameter, made seven revolutions every second, an independent belt wheel at one end of the [copper globe](#), which Mr. [Keely](#) said ran from the [sympathy](#) of [sound](#), made 300 revolutions a minute, and its [velocity](#) frightened everybody in the room, including [Keely](#), who danced around the shop and told everybody to keep out of the way. The belt wheel and the [copper globe](#) went around so fast that they made a noise like the spinning of a huge top. The noise sounded too like the rushing and howling of a furious wind as the [copper globe](#) cut the atmosphere, and turned it in dripping water on the floor underneath. The hot little workshop was chilled in two minutes, and then, as [Keely](#), greatly excited, turned the cock of the vibrating tube and made the [copper globe](#) calm down to almost a standstill, the capitalists and scientists clapped their hands and took off their hats.

"Ain't that fine, gentlemen!" exclaimed [Keely](#), smiling.

"Greatest thing on earth," answered Albert R. Edey, the President of the [Keely Motor Company](#). "Wonderful!" came from a dozen mouths, and then Mr. [Keely](#) started the [copper globe](#) off again with all its fury. It shook the little workshop from cellar to ceiling and rattled the window panes.

"I can make the screw of a steamer make 6,000 revolutions a minute with this machine," shouted Mr. [Keely](#) through the howling of the globe and the belt wheel.

"Then we'll be able to go to Europe in one or two days before long," remarked a man in the audience.

Mr. [Keely](#) stopped the engine again and then made the globe revolve in either direction just as he pleased. The bottled sound in the "[liberator](#)" was just as strong when he stopped as when he began, and he said the machine would run all day without charging the "[liberator](#)" again with a sound from drawing the fiddle bow over the [tuning fork](#). Several tests were made with the lever, which have been described frequently.

When the exhibition was concluded L. H. Taylor, Jr., the broker, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. [Keely](#). Everybody shouted "Aye," and a ringing applause followed.

Mr. [Keely](#) will go away to-morrow for 10 days' rest. Then he will return and study out some vibratory sounds so that he will have the machine more thoroughly under his control. He doesn't know how long it will take him or what the next step will be, but he said the public would hear from him very soon.

Those present were Jacob H. Linville, ex-President of the Keystone Bridge Company, and now President of the Electric Telegraph Company; Dr. Strawbridge, Dr. D. F. Woods, [William Boekel](#), F. A. Holmes, Col. J. E. Priton, M. Richard, Jr., T. C. Smith, of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; W. W. Perkins, John S. Muckle, L. H. Taylor, Jr., Henry Smyser, P. S. Dooner, Edward A. Green, [Charles B. Collier](#), and Secretary Schuellesman, of the company, all of this city; and the following from New York city; Albert R. Edey, President of the [Keely Motor Company](#); Dr. Wilfred Hall and Dr. Hudson, of the [Scientific Arena](#); Dr. George Evans, F. G. Green, C. K. Dutton, Dr. C. M. Richmond, W. Lawty, Augustus Stein, and T. Harper. When the visitors had left Mr. [Keely](#) told the reporter that by laying little tubes under ground connected with his engine, if he built a large one, he could run all the machinery in every factory in Philadelphia by simply drawing his fiddle bow once every morning and letting the sound into the [copper globe](#).

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