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Improvements in the Telephone and Telegraph - Why Capitalists are Backward-A Scheme for Uniting the Blue and the Gray

Special Albany Letter.

It may seem strang , but it is nevertheless a fact, that the asionishing improve-ments being made in the application of placificity to the various purposes for which it is adapted have actually retard-eded the development which is surely near at hand. The great and small electricians have been making discoveries which are astonishing even to the minds which have wrought them out, and these follow each other in such rapid succession that papitalists hesitate to invest money in iny improvement until they can be as-sured that another will not come on next week which will make the application of sleetzicity so much more successful and sconomical as to make the former invention entirely worthless. A great comcany has been formed to compete with fiv existing telephone companies, and in this city and vicinity canvassers have seen at work securing subscribers. These have been readily obtained, because of the reduced prices at which the service



Thomas A. Elison Inventor of the Telephone. will be furnished. But now a rumor somes which has considerable foundailon. It is to the effect that the new company does not desire to construct its lines until it is assured of the success or failure of certain experiments that are now being made.

One inventor has nearly succeeded in perfecting a device which enables him to to away with the services of the switch-ers in the central office, and if it proves successful there will be no telephone cirls to relate supposed secrets which the wires have revealed to them. Dr. Herz, of France, has revealed some recent discoveries which he has made, and which it is believed will entirely revolutionize the business of both the telephone and telegraph companies. The great French savant claims that instead of cabling wenty words a minute, he can transmit 100,000 words, and that messages of fifty words can be profitably transmitted for lve cents.

With such astonishing inventions as these breaking upon the public view, is it any wonder that capitalists desire to know that subsequent improvements will not wipe out their investments?

In connection with this subject it may well be asked if the newspapers are safe. The restless inventors are even now trenching upon their legitimate fields, and who can say what a few years will bring forth?

A telephone newspaper has been established at Pesth, Hungary, which is the only one of its kind in the world. It is called the Telephone Herald and has 6,000

tempsonted by their delegates, and that in these shall be organized the "Grand in which shall be extended to all who 10 Unity, as well as to all who wore 1996. Concode Ennis believes that P.5 an organization would elevate and ols the pairiotic nurposes of our citiseas more than any other movement could. The argues that the time has the life once which the differences of the ast should be obliterated, and all lovers of our country, irrespective of politics, erred or applicational boundaries, should units with this one purpose clearly in

Apart from all sentiment, and considbuly from a business point of view, t ovent of this character would have a as effect in fastering kindly feeling bein the business elements of the coun-It would help to bring trade to the nalossa man of the North and would asand in bringing capital to develop the vast resources of the South, thereby muvally benchting all the business interests if the nation.

it is recalled that the Roman conquerva always erected triumphal arches to sumemorate their victories. But viccated with arches built of wood. The meaning of this was that as time and the forces of nature beat down these mescials their crumbling in decay should symbolize the obliteration of all bitternees of the past should forever be foratten in the exaltation of a higher and more pairiotic purpose. The proposition to organ ze the "Grand Army of Amerian Valor" is indeed a radical one, and ; icus; of necessily provoke much discussion. Its consummation would mark an epoch in the history of nations, and demonstrate to the world that the Amerlean soldier is capable of achievements in peace far more renowned than those of any the world has ever produced,

C. F. R. COE.

GE MALY'S C MING MAN.

Count you Waldersee is Honored by Emperor William.

The coming man in Germany is Von Waldersee! The Kalser has conferred open him the exceptional rank of Field Marshal of the Empire and paid him the highest tributes of admiration upon the generals ip he displayed at the military, maneuvers at Stettin

It must not be forgotten that he "defeated" the Kaiser by a forced march, reversing the whole programme and evoking the plaudits of the military experts. The skill he displayed in these sham operations confirmed the opinion that he would be the man to guide the Gernan armies in the next European war in which Germany shall figure if it occura within his lifetime.

Von Waldersee is of special interest to



Count von Waldersee. Americans because he married a lady of American birth. The Countess was formerly Miss Mary Les, of New York. In 1864 she married the aged Austrian Prince Von Noer. Upon her marriage the Emperor of Austria created her a Princess in her own right. in 1867, after the SEABOARD AIR LINE. death of Von Noer, she married Von subscribers. Over the wires of the com- Waldersee, to whom she brought an im-

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Taking all these matters into account, and considering that each boat must have from forty to fifty sailors to man her, it becomes evident that the building and maintaining of such a yacht is a matter of no small expense. Mr. George Gould spent no less than \$40,000 to put Vigilant in condition to race with Defender in the preliminary trials this year. The crew has to be engaged and trained for weeks before the racer is put into commission, and kept at work for a couple of months before the great contests for the Cup are held. These sailors, of coarse, cannot live on the yacht, since there is no room for bunks or lockers or a galley on the modern racing machine. Therefore both Defender and Valkyrie have steam. tenders .- Harpers' Round Table.

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In view of the successful operation of this method of disseminating news, it is impossible for any one to say what the future has in store for us in the development of the application of electricity.

The proposition for an annual reunion of the "Blue and the Gray" is meeting with much friendly comment. A writer n one of the New York papers who was



They Were Brothers in Valor.

a Confederate has recently suggested that the Confederates in New York city should parade with the G. A. R. on next Memorial Day, thus making a grand peace demonstration on a day that recalls to all the most sympathetic and sacred memories of fallen comrades. It is gratifying to know that this suggestion has met with very hearty approval. But from the neighboring city of Troy there comes one which goes far beyond this ex-Confederate suggestion.

Comrade George H. Enniss, of Griswold Post, his made a proposition for a reunion of the "Blue and the Gray" which is the most comprehensive as well as the most magnominious which I have ever listened to. He suggests that at the next annual encampment of the G. A. R. the Confederate camps shall also be

menze fortune. The Count is now in his axty-third year.

He has been forty-five years in the army and served with distinction in the Franco-German campaign. In addition to being an illustrious soldier, he belongs to one of the oldest Prussian families, and is a courtler of the most polished inherited type! He succeeded Von Moltke as chief of the general staff, but resigned the position a few years ago, to the great chagrin of the Kalser.

Since that time he has been in command of the Ninth Army Corps. A score of brilliant executive and strategic aphievements are to his credit, and, while he has not written so voluminously as Von Moltke, he is the author of several works of authority. As a tact clan he is believed to be Von Moltke's equal, and in dash and energy without a superior in the long line of warriors who have fol-lowed Frederick the Great. He has made a lifelong study of Russia's military system and resources and may yet have an opportunity to measure his wits and his blade against the coming soldier in Russla, Gen. Dragomiroff.

That Question of Obedlence.

Mrs. Emma Jackson, of Chicago, has been investigating a subject which concerns all women who hope to wed-in other words, all women who are not al-ready wed. The result of her research s cheering to the progressive. She says: 'I was told that you could not get marded unless you promised to obey your husband. The thing was said so often that finally I came to believe it. In the past year the old story has come up gain and again. I got tired of it finally and looked into the matter. To my surprise I find that there is no authority for t whatever. In the early Christian hurch the pastor merely put the ques-'Do you, Jane, take this man for tiont your husband?' and 'Do you, John, take this woman for your wife?' That's all here was to it. The great Roman Cathbile Church, the Greek, Coptic and Armenian have followed the same practice. The Church of England, in the tie of Henry VIIL, and one or more of the Gerchurches introduced the word man abey,' and that's where it comes from.] hardly fancy that that monarch is a good nan to pattern after. There are a num-er of sects, German, Scandinavian and I believe English, which make both husband and wife promise to obey the

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