Enterprise and Push.

RECENT TESTS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Biggest Power House and Power Maker in the World-Model Trolley System-Carrying Freight on Trolley Lines.

The Marconi system of wireless telegraphy not forthcoming with the liberality of con- drawn out, like a clown's hat. fidence, and the inventor is about to try the placed on one or more blocks, and brought American field. Marconi sails for New to the finished shape by tion the necessary support to demonstrate its usefulness.

Many experiments with the system has been made in this country with moderate a practical trial on the war ships in Manila by gos jets. maneuvers of British war vessels. It ap- had to be breathing noxious fumes. forts, and between different ships. The system worked well, for the fog offered no heavier portions of the hat. London Engineer eays in a recent issue:

have done much save to demonstrate the utility of wireless telegraphy. The use of this in the quite immediate future promises to be great, and its probable ultimate portion to population. One company, which evolution opens a new field in naval strategy-and an entirely new field. The mere talized at \$6,000,000 and owns 165 miles of telegraphing from one place to another is electric railway converging on the city. Its the contention that while ordinary cables on all interurban lines and in terminal cities can be cut, the Marconi one cannot, for for their local lines thirty-six miles discherubs cannot sit down. It is very certain power plant in the United States, that at that means to tap, divert or destroy wire- Niagara Falls, where water power drives less messages will be evolved and brought the machinery. In Anderson steam power to a fine art very quickly now that the generates the electricity. The central power system stands proved to have warlike uses. house cost \$275,000. Lines of electric rail-We may look, too, for an increased attention | ways radiate from this city to all surroundto ways and means for destroying ships' ing county seats and to the capital city of masts, etc. \* \* \* None the less, the system holds immense possibilities now which lages with a combined population of 400,000. progress in invention will extend, not after. Fare on all cross-country lines is 1 cent per In the past headquarters have only been mile. All interurban care have are light, able to communicate with fleets in ports, or airbrakes and air whistles for sounding staelse by means of dispatched vessels. With tions. The lines of this company comprise wireless telegraphy that communication is and connect the local electric railway syspossible at sea. As yet, the distance that tems of Anderson, Marion, Muncle, Alexcan be communicated over is not great, but andria and Elwood and a western terminal in comparison with other methods-saving connects with the local system at Indianapsearchlights, which are troublesome by olis. All of the interurban lines parallel immense. To send signals, eay, across the right of way is private. Atlantic might be very useful, and eventually may become a fait accompli; but for practical purposes the transmission of invisible signals through fog, or at night, is a thing nearly as great, because no other means (or, at any rate, no means that will not attract attention) exist. Fog, though we are apt to disregard it, is one of the most potent factors in naval strategy, esimmediately, the result of wireless telegraphy being adopted will be to 'put the cards on the table' in naval strategy.

Mammoth Power House. The largest power house in the world, and in which the largest amount of power is developed, is the station of the Niagara Falls power company, two miles above the

In this station there are in operation eight mammoth generators, each of which is capa- and also at the store or private house ble of developing 5,000 horse power, making where they are to be delivered. Some few force. Each of the 5,000 horse power gen- mails is common now on all urban lines. erators is connected by a long steel tube to a turbine at the bottom of the big wheel produce current at a voltage of 2,200, and the force of the station is divided up and the power company's patrons. It is used in many ways and at many voltages. Carborundum, aluminum, caustic soda, bleaching powder, peroxide of soda and other articles are manufactured in the factories operated by the electric power from this station. All the electric roads in the city of Niagara Falls are operated by the current; the trolley lines from Niagara Falls already taken place and those which are some cases the fare for each trip amounting to Buffalo and from Buffalo to Lockport plainly inevitable only emphasize the vital to less than 1 cent. also run under this power, while twentyfive miles away, in the city of Buffalo, trol- transportation question, both in city and ley cars are propelled and the streets lighted, malt houses, elevators and flouring foresight on the part of the public in inmills, printing presses and other machinery are run by the subtle force of the wonder Niagara development. In one great grain elevator there is a long line of motors

THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE. The doctor made a mistake in the num-



cine is harmless in any condition of the system and can be taken without the slightest fear of bad consequences. It con-tains no whisky or alcohol. There is not an iota of anything narcotic in it. relief it gives is permanent. In this it differs from many preparations which give temporary relief only by deadening the sense of feeling with narcotics, and the dangerous stimulants they contain create an appetite for strong drink. When a dealer offers a substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, re-

When their diseases are deep-seated and of long standing, women will find it to their interest to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., who has had wonderful success in curing diseases of women. He gives advice free, and invites all to write him. Prompt, careful and per-sonal attention is paid to each letter, and

the fullest advice is always given. "After five months of great suffering I write its for the benefit of other sufferers from the inc affliction," says Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook, of usin, Lonoke Co. Ark. "I doctored with our mily physician without any good results, so y husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medines—which I did, with wonderful results. I m completely cured. I took four bottles of r. Pierce's Favorite Frescription, four of his Codden Medical Discourser, and two vals of his

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY operated by Niagara power, and these mot-

Inventor Marconi Coming to Woo American ther enlarged or a new one of similar catotal of 100,000 horse power. Over on the Canadian side, back from the Horseshoe Fall, the Canadian Niagara Power company, controlled by the same capital as the Niagara Falls Power company, is about to build a power station. Ninety miles away stands the progressive city of Toronto and she is looking toward Niagara for the whirling of the generators that shall in time develop power to be transmitted to that city.

Electricity has greatly reduced the cos has not produced the expected sensation of hat manufacture. In the first stage of in financial circles of London. Money to the manufacture the raw material is simback the development of the invention is ply a piece of fur felt, conical and long-York this week, and, though somewhat plied by irons. As the different parts of chilled by the frost of Great Britain, enter- the hat are not of equal thickness, the brim tains hopes that Americans, quick to see being the heavier and the crown the lighter and grasp a good thing, will give the inven- portion, different degrees of heat are required, when the different sections of the hat are being finished. It is in this special localization of heat that electric heating success. The government is so impressed kinds of irons were used in hat making; with its usefulness that it is to be given one heated by a red-hot slug, and the other In the first case, the iron was bay, and between the war ships and the likely to be at nearly all times either too The most successful test made on hot or too cold. With gas it was even more British waters was at the recent annual difficult to localize the heat, and the user pears that the usual program was upset great heat thrown off added to the unto a large extent by the prevalence of a healthfulness of the occupation, while in dense fog, which not only spoiled the spec- warm weather it was almost unbearable. tacle, but prevented the carrying out of Electric heat, on the contrary, is let just many of the plans. For the first time this where it is wanted, and, practically, none program included the practical use of the of it escapes outward. Just before he Marconi wireless telegraph as a means of closes a hat on the block, the workman communication between the ships and the the proper heat for the pressing of the impediment to the telegraphic communica- are gone over, the current is turned off and tion, and, in fact, appeared to aid it. The the temperature gradually lowers as the crown is approached. The curling of the It cannot be said that the maneuvers brim is also done by electricity. Electric Railway Center.

Anderson, Ind., is the largest electric has its central offices at Anderson, is capiof small account, nor do we see much in power house supplies electric power to cars a similar reason to that which tells us why tant. It is exceeded by but one electric reason of the attention they attract—it is steam railway lines and nearly all of the

Freight on Trolley Cars. The fact that a passenger can now ride from New York to Boston on trolley lines is hardly more significant than the extension which has taken place in certain localities in the business of the trolley car. whereby commodities as well as passengers pecially in home waters. Eventually, if not ports that the newly opened line between Evanston and Waukegan is equipped and authorized to carry mail, baggage and ex- The Hamburg Electricity works pays to the press. Many of the lines in New England not only carry these, but also serve for distributing freight in small consignments of parcels to dealers or individuals along the line. A separate car is operated for this to the state of Hamburg 1 pfennig (.238 purpose, and has the great advantage of cent) for each passenger. The average fare being able to call both at the store or warehouse whence the goods are to be taken, the present total capacity of the station 40,- lines, especially in New England, also carry 000 horse power. But, in addition to these freight by the carload-that is, ordinary there are now in course of erection two freight cars are switched on to these lines more generators of the same capacity, which and then hauled to their destination by will bring the output of the station up to motor cars. In Brooklyn some of the lines 10,000 horse power, a wonderful amount of carry express packages, and carriage of the

The natural economies of carrying freight in certain cases on trolley lines are patent. The generators in the dynamo room and it is equally patent that some form of power traction is destined, and that, too, before long, to displace the horse in the transportation of freight in cities generally Moreover, since fron rails are the cheapest form of pavement yet devised, and cars moving on them the most easily propelled vehicles, the principle of least resistance points significantly to development of such transportation on rails.

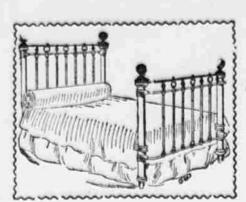
> The changes in this direction which have and ever increasing importance of the country, and of adequate intelligence and each side. Besides, four persons are alsuring its own interests in this matter.

> Crawfordsville, Ind., lays claim to being the best lighted town in the United States, not even excepting Buffalo. The municipality owns and operates its own electric light plant, providing not only lights for the on the car at a halting place, while the constreets, but also to such consumers as desire it for private use. The plant was put up in the city in opposition to a private concern, which had falled to give satisfaction, and the council decided to make a thorough work of it. A 2,000 candle power are light was placed at every corner in town and in the business portion similar are lights were placed at the alley intersections. As the blocks in Crawfordsville are considerably shorter than the regulation length, the city at night presents a dazzling appearance. Complaint is even made that the lighting is overdone, as the lights are on all night cir. cuit. Not a cat can slip across a Crawfordsville street at night but that it can be detected easily for a distance of two or three blocks. The city will shortly increase the size of its commercial plant and in this way hopes to defray the total expense of the street lighting. The cost of the street lighting at present, with a limited number of commercial lights, is considerably less to the city than under the regime of the private plant, with which the city had a contract for lights on every corner to be ex-

Model Trolley System Consul Pitcairn, stationed at Hamburg, Germany, pronounces the efectric street railway system of that city "the finest on the continent." In a special report to the State

"The electric street car system of Ham-burg is claimed to be in every respect the best and most complete on the continent, exhibiting peculiar features both in its con-struction and its struction and its management.

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to their walls, to which there could be raised no objection, as it was safe and ob viated the presence of poles on the side walk. To obtain this permission the com pany paid to house owners the amount of the cost price of the poles.'

There are 500 trolley cars and 400 trailers "These smoking cars called emoking cars. are simply the old horse cars and are coupled to the trolley car by means of a link, or connecting rod. Thus the old equip ment is utilized. About every third trolley has one of these trailers, or smoking cars. state of Hamburg 20 per cent of its gross income as a return for the monopoly. pensation for the use of public roads the street car company pay for each person carried being 11.5 pfennigs (2.74 cents), the state receives 8.7 per cent

dition to this the street car company must keep the paving incide of the tracks and thirty centimeters (11.8 inches) outside of each track in proper condition. "The commutation ticket system is a p culiar feature. The street car company, ac knowledging the fact that hundreds of persons are bound to use the cars a dozen or more times a day, has issued 'commuta tion tickets,' divided in two sections. The first section entitles the holder of a commutation ticket to the use of one line in both directions and as many times as he The second chooses, including Sundays.

of the gross income of the company. In ad-

section issues commutation tickets for the use of all lines, in all directions, and allows the holder to avail himself of the accommodations as many times as he chooses. These tickets are valid from three to twelve months and the prices are so low that if a person uses the cars over three times a day, a commutation means a saving-in

"The trolley cars offer seats for twenty to twenty-eight persons, ten to tourteen on lowed on the front and five persons on the back platform. The full number of passengers being on the car, the conductor lowers a sign, 'Beseezt,' which means 'oc cupied,' and a car cannot take more passengers than the above number. regulations in this respect are very strictly observed. Say, for instance, a lady steps ductor is in front collecting fares, the car being already 'occupied' when the lady stepped in; but there being no conductor to prevent, she goes inside and a gentleman offers her his seat, the gentleman then taking a stand on the platform. The conductor returns to his post, when the gentleman is requested to step off the car at the next halting place, having forfeited his seat and the car being fully occupied. Should he refuse to leave the car he is put off."

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CONNUBIALITIES.

Unless a girl announces that she intends to go direct to housekeeping when she marries and gives her friends a chance to buy suitable presents, she never gets enough furniture together to leave a boarding

A couple in Parkersburg, W. Va., are just now enjoying their third honeymoon, their previous marital experiences having been diversified by two divorces, all within alphy years

Electricity company for the joint stock company called the 'Hamburger Strasseneisen-bahn Gesellschraft.'

"The system is one of aerial electric current, the so-called 'troffey car system.' It was with great difficulty that the wires could be strung, as en narrow streets and on those where traffic is extensive the state prohibited the company from setting up the poles. The company therefore had to make arrangements with the different owners of the houses on both sides of the streets, to leave her mother, who was an invalid.

Maria Culbertson, Born in 1799, Celebrates Her Centenary in Nemaha County.

Children, Grandchildren, Numerou Great Grandchildren and a Great-Great-Grandson in Nebraska-Is a Great Reader.

LINCOLN, Sept. 23 .- (Special.) - In Nemaha county, Nebraska, Saturday, September 9, at the home of Major William Daily, there gathered a little company of children "to the Mrs. Maria Culbertson in rejoicing, not merely that she has lived 100 years, but that she has retained her mental vigor and

physical powers for so long a time. Mrs. Culbertson, formerly Maria Logan, was born in Rockingham county, Virginia, twenty-four years after the battle of Bunker Hill, twenty-three years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, sixteen years after the close of the revolutionary war, which set the colonies free from the English yoke, and about three months before the death of George Washington.

If the roll of the eminent statesmen and presidents who have been famous in directing this nation through its most trying times | New York Times, and in the winter months were to be called it would be found that they were born, that they lived their span and that they fied, running the whole course of their career since the birth of the woman fine residences, a postoffice, telephone and whose 100th birthday was celebrated this telegraph offices, an electric lighting plant, month. She has been a part of almost the a railroad, a school and churches. In fact, entire history of this nation, both it and she it has every convenience that a town can having their birth within a few years of each other. If the writer remembers his history, she was born in the year the territorial legislature of Indiana elected William

Henry Harrison a delegate to congress.

At the age of about 12 years she removed to Cincinnati, where she lived for one winter, thence to Indiana and subsequently to Kentucky, returning to make her home in Indiana near Madison, where she married at ins. A few years later they were obliged about the age of 26 years, her hurband being Charles M. Culbertson. In company with others of the early settlers of that far-off region, she fied from the Indians, who were, as it afterward proved, as badly frightened as were the white settlers and who were fleeing in the opposite direction as fast as

It will be seen that she did not marry a at extremely early age, but she is disposed to think that if she had settled down in life s early as some of her associates she might have lived to be quite old. So it will be seen that even in that day people were liable to mistakes in judgment. Since the death of her husband she has made her home successively with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, in Danville, Ill., and with her daughter, Mrs.

William Daily, in Nebraska. These two daughters, the former now living in Phoenix, Ariz., and one son, Samuel Culbertson of Peru, Neb., were present at the birthday reunion. Besides these children there were eight grandchildren and a small army of great-grandchildren present. There is one great-great-grandson, Master Charles After a woman has been married for about twenty years she generally concludes that she might as well have her wedding gown made over into a party dress for her oldest girl.

Mrs. Culbertson has retained in a wonderful degree her mental faculties and her physical powers. Her hearing is somewhat The marriage of Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, who is now in his 75th year, to Arabella Grossnagy, an actress, 18 years old, came off last week as per schedule. The first wife of Jokai, whom he married in 1848, was also an actress, Rosa Laborfaive, the greatest of Hungarian tragediennes.

Her appreciation of the humorous was well dinner while seated between her son and bookkeeper in the store.

reader of history, fiction and biography, and literature of the day. The daily papers are tions, as well as the foreign news. Dickens has always been a favorite with her; but she has not overlooked even Rider Haggard, whose writings, however, she does not esteen very highly. Her knowledge of books would put to shame many who make some pretentions to keeping up with the literature

of the day. One of the pleasant features of the family the decorations of the table and the dining room. Her expressions of pleasure were center piece for the dinner table, was made of 100 wax tapers arranged to form the dates third and fourth generation," to unite with 1799-1899. These, when lighted, made a striking picture, full of centennial suggestion. A little poem, written by Rev. Bedell of Peru for the occasion and which was inscribed to the central figure of the day, was

NO CRIME OR POVERTY THERE.

Little Village in Maine that Has Every Improvement and No Police. Hastings, a little village seated amid the White mountains on the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire, is the most in the world. It contains over 300 inhabitants at all times of the year, relates the when the lumber camps are full the population is doubled. It has two large manufacturing establishments, business houses, possibly have, yet it is not town or city or plantation, or even an incorporated place, and the visit of the tax collector is an unknown thing.

The territory where the village is located

was granted to Richard Batchelder by the was granted to Richard Batchelder by the state of Massachusetts in 1797, and sixty years ago four families moved there from Freyeburg, in the western part of Oxford county, Maine. They cleared away about 190 acres of land and built several log cabins. A few years later they were obliged to abandon the settlement on account of the appearance of "Nigger Tom" a runaway slave, who announced to the terrified settlers that he had been "sent by the Lord" to take the property which they had worked hard for years to clear. Then the village was mamed "Nigger Tom"s settlement," and was known as that until about 1850, when G. A. and D. R. Hastings purchased over 20,000 acres of the land and the Wild River Lumber company of New Hampshire took 40,000 acres. Since then the town has grown with great rapidity, every nation being represented. On any pay day the most cosmopolitan gathering of types from state of Massachusetts in 1797, and sixty most cosmopolitan gathering of types from all parts of the earth may be seen in the village store, when they call to settle their weekly grocery bills.

The houses have a foreign aspect. Those on the main street are about forty feet wide by forty feet deep, two stories high, square like immense dry goods boxes, each with six rooms on a floor. They are comfortable and are kept in good repair, again for another year. Every house is surrounded by huge piles of within a stockade. The larger buildings are took advantage of it to attend the fair

Notwithstanding the heterogeneous popula- embroidery work make a fine show. tion there are no police. There was a thing of especial interest is an embroidered constable in the place up to two years ago, counterpane made in 1807 by Mrs. Mary but when his commission expired it was Larrimore of Madison county, Kentucky. impossible to find any one to take the po- The cotton was picked by her, carded and sition. If perchance it is necessary to bring spun and then made into a counterpane. It a person before the trial justice one of the is in a good state of preservation and one prit and telle him that his presence is desired at the company's store. There the sentence, if the man acknowledges his guilt illustrated in an incident that occurred at | and he usually does, is given him by the

and it is will occur and it is will occur all. Miss son, turning to her, said: "It seems to me where there is no carriage road. The only village in the United States when of Dr. Moners when of your age."

As she did not catch the remark she turned to her daughter with a look of inquiry on unable to walld.

The Roman conqueror was home again, where there is no carriage road. The only village in the United States where there is no carriage road. The only village in the United States where there is no carriage road. The only reports the Washington Star.

He had viewed the triumphal arches and heard the plaudits of picks and patricians. The calcium lights had played on him for miles along the line of march. The chairman of the committee on arrangements approached him and said, deferentially:

unable to wall occur.

The Roman conqueror was home again.

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miles into the wildest defiles of the White the fact that you are the her mountains. A ride upon it is a new experience, even to a traveler who has visited Mrs. Cuibertson has always been a great every part of the world. Along some parts of the road the grade is 400 feet to the mile. The school in the village is a unique fea-

The school in the village is a unique feature. The school house was built in 1892 by the lumber companies, and the teachers are paid by a monthly contribution of 10 cents from each of the workmen in the mills.

QUANTRELL'S MEN RIDE AGAIN.

Wild Troopers of the Past Hold a Peaceful Reunion.

Forty of the 103 survivors of Quantrell's famous band met recently at the Jackson founty fair at Lee's Summit, reports the Kansso City Times. The annual reunion of the world of you, and there isn't anything we would not be sure of the past the world of you, and there isn't anything we thoroughly read, and no one is better posted the lumber companies, and the teachers are on the passing events and political ques- paid by a monthly contribution of 10 cents

famous band met recently at the you must remember, general, we think county fair at Lee's Summit, reports the world of you, and there isn't anything wouldn't do for you." the old command was held. It was the chief attraction of the fair. At noon "mess call" was sounded and the vets stowed away more good things in an hour than would have like about twenty minutes' sleep."

"Absolutely."
"Well, to 'ell you the honest truth, I'd like about twenty minutes' sleep." fallen to the lot of their whole band in the

After the repast there was story telling-

and such stories! Tom Webb, for instance, told how three federals had one day surprised him while he was on a scouting expedition. "My horse was tired and hungry," he said, "and I had just taken the bridle off and hung it over the pommel of the saddle when I happened to look up and not fifty yards away here came three federals, yelling and tearing like mad. I grabbed my revolver and at the same time made a spring for my horse. I did not bave time to put the bridle on, even had I wanted to do so. "Well, as soon as I hit the saddle my horse took down between a row of apple trees. We ran for about three-quarters of a mile, shooting and yelling all the time. I looked ahead, and right in front of me was a high fence. I thought to myself, 'Well, God forgive me, my time is up.' You can imagine my surprise when my horse reached.

A Rhode can be drepped slowly from a new vial or bottle, which has the neck portion bent at an angle and fitted with a portion bent at an angle and fitted with a proceeding the medicine can drop, thus preventing a sudden outflow.

A Rhode Island man has patented a column of the control of

imagine my surprise when my horse reached it and leaped clear over without touching a rail. Shortly after we reached the thicket, and there I dismounted and waited for the 'feds' to come up, but they had evidently changed their minds and their direction also, and I saw no more of them."

Then there was Bill Greggs, who swore Frank James into the guerilla service, and George Maddox, the only one of Quantrell's blade is fixed in a holder plyoted above the hopper. imagine my surprise when my horse reached

followed by the cheers of everyone present. But it was when the band struck up "Dixie" that the demonstration came. Then And then the old comrades broke ranks

No more perfect weather could be imagined than that of yesterday. Hundreds of people bound to the earth by huge chains to pro- day the beautiful park was thronged. The tect them from the flerce gales which blow fruit, poultry, live stock and art displays are excellent and in each there is something The most remarkable thing about this re- to interest every one. The art building is markable town is the absence of crime, indeed a work of art. The painting and would not think it of the extreme age it

AMIABLE, BUT FATIGUED.

Brief Rest.

"Nothing," was the answer

"Are you sure that if I spoke candidly there would be no offense?"

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

An improved safety guard for watches consists of an auxiliary chain to be attached to the ring in the watch stem, with an eyelet formed in the rear wall of the pocket for the insertion of the beautiful to the b pocket for the insertion of the bar at the end of the chain.

An Arizona inventor has patented a gun stock which is in two sections, the butt portion being recessed to receive the front section, with a transverse pivot to connect the two, allowing the stock and barrel to be adjusted to suit the user.

Bicycle paths can be rapidly made by a new machine, which has a triangular frame carried on wheels and fitted with disks in front to cut the earth, with a heavy roller at the rear to level the broken dirt and form a smooth path.

A Rhode Island man has patented a col-

flied through the grove.

Upon being mounted Captain Welch called the roll. Then, in column of twos, with Hi George and Oth Offutt in the lead, these forty gray old men rode over the grounds, the constant of the captain the flap attached to the back of the mat, an adhesive border being formed around the flap to engage the print and hold it against the

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of "Dixie" that the demonstration came. Then piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after every head became bared and every throat suffering seventeen years and trying over painted venetian red, without blinds, and gave forth the terrible staccato "rebel yell." twenty renedies. Physicians and surgeons feits.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, Harrodsburg, Ky., says: "I employed nu-merous methods of local treatment for a severe case of Catarrh, but the disease grew worse steadily, getting a firmer grip on me all the time. I finally realized that this treatment did not reach the disease, and

decided to try Swift's Specific, S.S.S. The Blood

which promptly got at the seat of the trouble, and cured me perma-

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