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receive and the apparatus 66. The function of my undulatory receiver may be exercised by one of the radioconductors of the Branly system, with one of the electrodes movable to be controlled. The reflected electric impulsus of short length of waves, are not an essential part of this system. They constitute the basis of another system by itself devised and denominated "Petit Wireless Telegraph". However I use here this reflected electric impulsus, because in certain cases, they improve the effects. The same I wish to say relatively to the addition of certain kind of lights or rays in connection with the reflected waves mentioned above. Page 2, line 1, after the words: stand A, write: (Fig. 2) - Line 3, after the letter: E, write: (Fig. 1). Same line, after the words: frame 1, write: (Fig. 2). Line 7, after the word: cubical, write: or cylindric. Line 11, cancel the word: concave, and write: parabolic. Line 19, after the word: a, write: an intermediate, and cancel the same word: a. Line 22, cancel the word: a, and write: an insulated. Line 23, cancel the word: two, and write: a. Line 24, after the number: 18, write: one of its extremities is contracted for supporting inside the selenium cell 16. Same line, after the word: ends, write: of this crown. Line 25, after the word: barrel, write: The members 10 and C (Fig. 2), are fully described in the specification of my own wireless telephone. Line 27, after the word: hermetically, write: hollow, that is, vacuum. Line 33, after the word: application, write: The selenium cell here is also represented, because it may be used for telegraphing by flickings of light, in connection with the lamp, 20, which has an action on the selenium plate of the selenium cell 16. Page 3, line 1, cancel the letter S. of the word: wires; cancel the number: 22 and also the word are, and write: is. At line 2, cancel the words: connected with etc.. until the word: described, and put in lieu:



with 44, to sending, and with 46 only, for receiving. The switch 36 and 38 are as one shows in sending. In receiving the switch is closed, and also 36 connects with 34 when one diode connects only with the coil 31, and then most close also instances. The wire 38 has no connection with 46, and the wire lower 25, connects only with this same wire 25. Connected with a Morse register, there is into the iron box 61, another complete receiver of the electric impulsus, provided with a relay, a decomposer, with batteries and resistances. This receiver works independently from all devices of the other receiver at E, and when the receiver at 61 works, the other at E remains entirely out of action. The switch 32 some times may be substituted for a key like 41; that is, when the secondary wires of the coils 43 and 31 are copulated to augment the potential on the extremities of the secondary wires of the coil 31. Then the wire of 44, out of action, connects only with the antenna, through 23.

24, connects with 23, 22 with 25, 22 at the other extremity, connects only with 37; 37 with 38, and 38 with 45 through ground, and the interruptions are made with the substituted key 32, not for telegraphing, not only by electric waves, but also by flickerings of light. In the first case, the switch 36 is used as is shown; in the second case, the switch 36, and the bowls 34 like 44 remain out of action. This two coils may also exercise the office of the two bobins communally used at the wires 46 and 25, for receiving the electric impulsus. Then the wire of 44 now out of action connects only with the wire 46, and 45 with the ground. 23 remains

out of action like 34, 36, 35, 32 and 38.
 19 connects with 24; 22 connects only with
 25 of the coil 31. The electric impulses affect-
 ing the antenna pass 24, travers the sec-
 ondary circuit of 31, ascend through 25, descend
 through 22 and along the wire 25 arrive
 to the coherer. The electric impulses affect-
 ing the ground plate arrive to the co-
 herer passing through secondary of 43.
 For receiving by flickerings of light I
 use the same arrangement for receiv-
 ing the articulate speech, described
 in the specification of my own wireless
 telephone. I may use also the features
 for receiving explained in the other
 co-pending application on my phonetic
 interrupter. Line 14, at same page 3,
 after the number 38, write: which must
 be closed when one receives by the com-
 mon way. Then when one receives with
 the arrangement at E, 22 does not con-
 nects with the antenna; but when one
 receives with the device at G1, 22 may
 connect also with the antenna as is shown,
 because, the other receiver of the electric
 impulses in connection with the Morse
 register, is provided with a relay, as is
 said above. Line 20, cancel the words:
 collector crowns, and write: crown of wires
 same line, after the number: 18, write: This



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crown of wires may vary indefinitely in form,
and is used inside the member C, when
one works with waves of short length, and
only in this case, if one desires, may be used
the lights from 18 or from C. Line 23, can-
cel the word or numbers: 54, 53, and write:
of 53 and 59. Line 27, after the number 50, write:
50, as is said above, works here also as an
undulatory microphonic receiver, and when it
exercises this office, must strongly press the con-
tact 58 against 56 to get it motionless and to
connect the member 57 with 58. Line 30, cancel
the number 46 and write: 58, through primary
of the induction coil 64 and through 66.

Page 4, line 2, cancel the words: and provided,
etc., until the word: apparatus, at line 3.
Same line, cancel the word: in, and write:
at. Page 4, line 22, cancel the word: The,
and write: When one makes use of the electric
waves of short length the. Page 5, line 5,
cancel the words: scattered in etc. until the
words: but are, and after the word: the,
write metallic. Line 8, cancel the words:
These cathodic etc. until the word: employed,
at line 11. Line 14, after the word: the, write:
reflected electric waves of short length in sum-
ming and receiving, and at the same
line, cancel the words: Hertzian wa-
ves. Same page 5, line 15, before
the word: When, add this other words:

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also excited by its secondary circuits to augment the potential on the extremities of the secondary wires of the coil 56. Then the wire of 69, out of action, connects only with 44 through 69; 44 with 38; 39 with 43; 84 with 61; 61 with 43 by 39; 64 with 106 through ground, and the switch 60 is substituted for a key like 66. This arrangement serves specially for sending by reflected waves of short length, as the other special arrangement for receiving.

(2) See that I said about this on the corrections of the wireless telegraphs.

(2) This same arrangement was for sending, I may use for sending by flickerings of light. Then 62 and 57 are out of action. - 62 connects with 63 when 64 is out of action. Page 7, line 32, after the word: waves, write: or vibrations. Page 8, line 8, cancel the word: through, and write: through. Line 24, cancel the words: a violet, etc., until the word: thereof, at line 26. Page 3, line 8, after the word: therefore, add: and may be able to put in resonance the devices of the arc-lamps, which works like an Hertz microphone. Same line, after the word: but, write: also that.

Yours truly.

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The number .

When there is the intensity of the lamps are
so augmented for purpose to arrive at longer
distance, it is necessary to adjust the number
25 and 27 with its antenna as is shown on the
fig. 2, at a suitable distance in front the
mouth of the barrel C, on account to of
the great intensity of the heat from the
arc-lamp. Then the numbers 25 and D are
supposed ^{independently} support ed in the suitable position
by means of a suitable support, the
connection are the same, only most augment
height the wires for purpose to connecting ^{and} the
the pieces of D with ~~with~~ ^{the} arrangement
for sending and receiving, ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~not desired~~
~~wires, or vibrations:~~ —

Now I wish ask you the special favor to
make the corrections of my two applications
that is in wireless telephone and telegraph according
this note and the correct emanent drawings.
You can change the reduction, but must
retain the sense of all that which I will to
express say with this my poor english language.
My note are made with much scrupulous care
of the emendments of the drawings, no change
in the end of this two application ^{to} ~~with~~ are
introduced by this corrections make on the
specification and in the drawing, ^{and so as} ~~so as~~
of it the Patent Office would accept ^{and so as} ~~so as~~
to the Statutes of this same State, accepted
or fail you can treat. — Inv. 2