PRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

GREAT INVENTORS.

The marvelous inventive capacity of a few favored men appearing at long intervals in the course of human existence, seems to establish more clearly than any other exhibit of intellectual power, the close relation between man and the great Creator and Architect of all things. Alone to man is given to man to deviate from the lines of instinct which is so marvelously illustrated in the lower animals, wonderful and beautiful, but inflexible and unchangeable, stamped in the moulds of the primeval models. Man, on the other hand, elaborates what is demanded for his necessities out of the workings of his own thind, advancing from work of pressing utility, adapting the lessons of ples of cultivated art as those of recondite science, and bringing to both the refinements of taste and the adornments of beauty, until man has lifted himself by his genius to an almost divine eminence, through which he has obtained a mastery over the most stubborn or the most subtle of natural elements, and holds all creation, animated and inert, in subjec-

But it is not given to all men to share the high intellectual gifts that elevate and advance the human race. Only to a few, and at rare intervals comes that light which makes them guides and leaders; only to a few, that the splendors of philosophy, the brilliancy of imagination, the profundity of the powers of calculation, the fertility of invention may foreahadow the immensities of human capacity in the developments of a future

To this facility of invention perhaps the human race owes more of personal comfort, more wide spread prosperity, its power to contend with the untamed forces of nature, Ithan to those more purely intellectual faculties which dissociate aim and ambition from material ends. Yet happiness is unavoidably connected with what is material, and the higher mechanics have contributed in infinitely greater degree to the sum of that happiness than all the lore of philosophy and all the harmonies and brilliancy of

To this facility of invention the Creator seems purposely to have partially admitbeen the subject of aimless experiment, or marked for change. Watt, with his fundamental changes in the steam engine, at once made it possible for England to aspire to the commercial dominion of the world. Of science which signalize the period re-Stephenson by his successful application ferred to. The list might be multiplied of steam to railroads, revolutionized the indefinitely. modes of land carriage and opened the way to the quick and close connection of all the parts of the greatest continents. York paper, the World, published in a Morse, by happy adaptation of electricity to the transmission of words, has pracused for sport, but for the gravest prachas made it the minister of light, and compels it to obedient service in dispelling the darkness of the night. Daguerre, laying hand upon the sunbeam, made it forms and shapes, gives not only faithful image of the human face, or vivid picture of the varied landscape, but shoots back the sun beam into the realms of space, pries into the hidden secrets of the farthest planets, and gives to the astrono-

had never gained before. There has lately died one among the greatest of the inventive wonders, Ericsson, a man whose range of genius seemed to have known no limit. Perhaps of all of those who have stamped their names upon their times, his will be found more iness of the christian world is war or preparation for it; and it so happened of Ericsson, has wholly revolutionized the system of naval warfare. The wooden warship is obsolete, the navies of the world are all ironelad. And when all the multitudinous inventions of Ericsson, as the fool hugs a delusion.—[Detroit Free applied to the arts of peace shall have Press ] And the dude says the fool has applied to the arts of peace shall have passed into common use without reference to or memory of their origin, his name will live imperishable as the great revolutionizer of the naval system in practice from the days of the Phoenician

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The period of the war marks a distinct line of division between the past and the present as strong and definite as that which separates the Dark Ages from the which separates the Dark Ages from the enlightened present. The period anterior to the war was by no means one of darkness. Relatively to the stationary positions. Relatively to the stationary positions of the wimington Seacoast and an extending the being bored under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Worth, and will be located alongside the mean. Relatively to the stationary positions of the wimington Seacoast anished. All work in my line of and no charges for drawings and no ch

ion in which the country stood at the eginning of the century, it had made survelous progress. It had applied team with prodigious energy to sea and and mes, to travel and transportation it had applied with intelligent prompt ness the electric telegraph to the trans ssion of intelligence and through the whole world into instantaneous actance with the transactions of the renotest parts; it had developed photo graphy from a toy of the philosopher's closet into an efficient handmaid of art. and an able ally in the service of science But in its almost actuity there was staid modulation, a deliberation consid eration in the conduct of enterprises in strong contrast to the feverish hurry the overwhelming excitement, the gigan tic aim, the rush, the hurry, the impatienc for results that characterizes the present Then millionaires were rare monuments

of business success or neuteness, then fortunes were the slow accumulations of recognized systems of industry or enter prises; then there were no trusts or syn dicates to combine, to control the movements of trade and restrict profits to the benefit of the few; no corners to control the values of the necessities of life, to sweep in a grasp colossal fortunes into a few hands, and leave the multitude to poverty, perhaps starvation.

Things have changed rapidly since the war, and mainly through the influences it set in motion. The fabulous expenses of four years of conflict threw vast sums into private hands and founded very many colossal fortunes; familiarity with experience, applying as well the princi- to the conduct of military operations essened the magnitude of the civil under takings, involving the greatest of engin eering skill, which had deterred a more cautious and inexperienced preceding generation. The war itself had engen applied to civil uses, was not daunted by the most formidable physical obstacles. And the vast combination of men in the armies of both sides to effect designated objects taught the feasibility and utility of analogous combinations for civil pur the vastly enlarged wealth of individuals and communities. Hence the rapid increase of railroads, and their gigantic character, spanning our own continent and invading with penceful aim the territories of our foreign neighbors. Hence turing combinations, which have subthe enormous force of concentrated capital and purpose to control and direct as interest dictates.

This same prodigious energy found ac plied science, opening the way for the tion of the new in the daily practices of ideas only the subjects of experimental amusement of less than a generation ago, are familiar to our uses as co.nmon aids or conveniences. Photography, the slow, though always beautiful, process of the past, has been made to do its work of record quick as the flash of the lightning; ted a favored few into the areana of con- electricity, whose only artificial applicastructive knowledge, intuitively gifted cation was the uses of the telegraph, with the powers to convert to practical now lights with unequaled brilliancy and uses that which throughout the lapse of effect our houses and our streets, and is ages had remained unknown to men, or made to drive our street cars, turn our had been viewed with idle curiosity, or printing presses, give motion to our sew ing machines, and promises in time to had been spurned as involving danger in become the cheap and general motor of their attempted subjugation. Inventors all the machinery heretofore dependent who achieve victory in lines where all on steam. The telephone, unknown others have failed stand out in bold re- twenty years ago, is the daily vehicle of lief against the age in which they have business or conservation in the larger lived, and stamp as an era the period in towns and cities of every civilized peowhich the destines of mankind have been ple, reproducing the vocal tones so perfeetly as to secure confidence against any attempt at deceptive abuse.

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