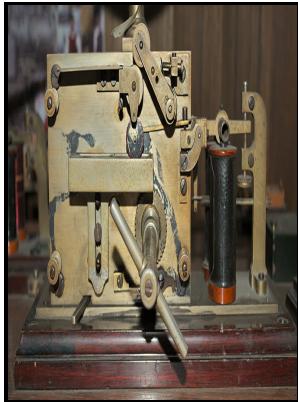


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If the signal level becomes too low, the MTSO looks for a closest to the active user cell site to handle the call.

### Alvin F Harlow

The distances reported in the article are not exact. However, this was only an imperfect solution.

### The Speaking Telegraph

Dialing systems will also be improved. The transmitter consists of the mouthpiece into which a person speaks when placing a telephone call. By the mid-1870s the bill had stalled, but Hubbard knew that control of a crucial new telegraph patent might give him the leverage to finally push his proposal through Congress.

### Cuts at TV

This vibration reproduces the voice that initiated the current. Although the early experimenters had used aerial lines with complete success, both the Cooke and the Morse telegraphs were introduced with buried conductors. The messages had to be prearranged for this method to work.

### Old Wires And New Waves by Alvin. F Harlow

His specialty was instrumental astronomy.

### Telegraphy

Trained operators on a switchboard initially performed the process of line connecting and disconnecting switching.

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