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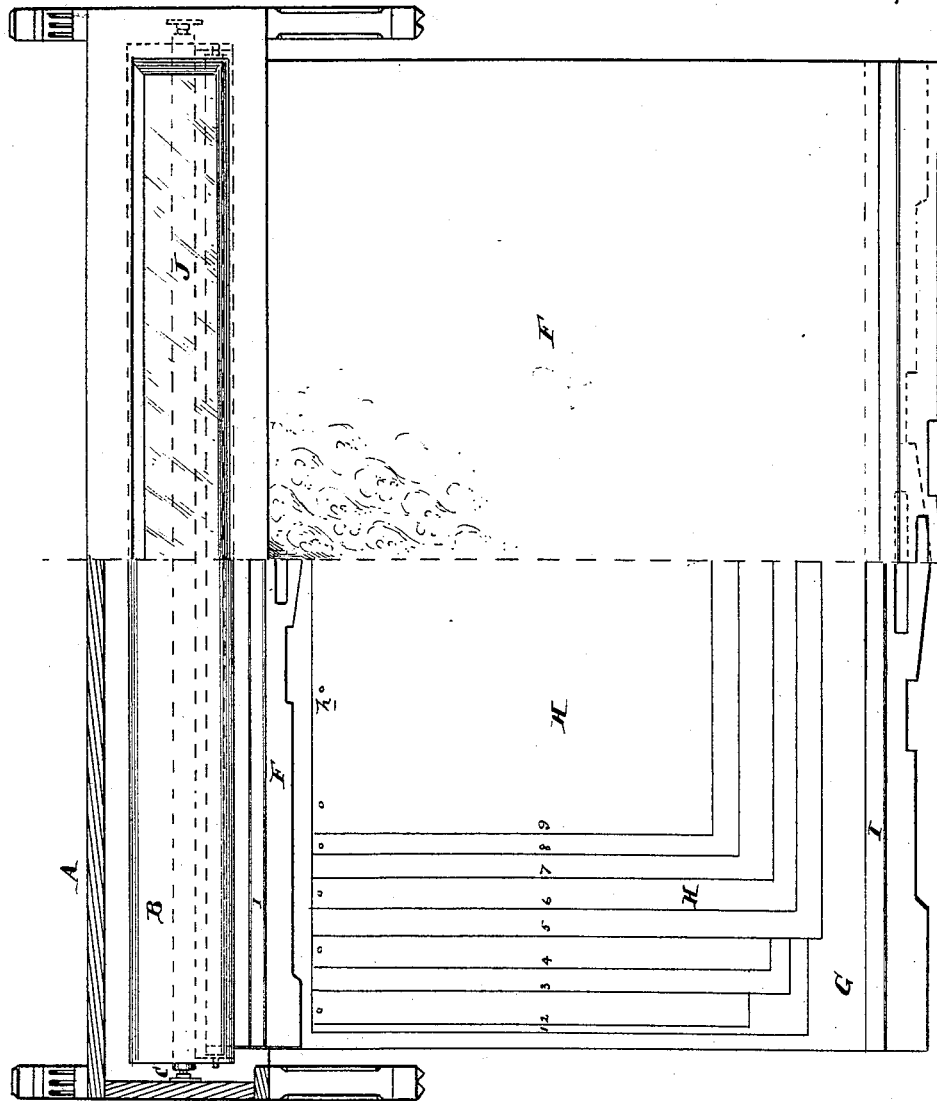


Fig. 1

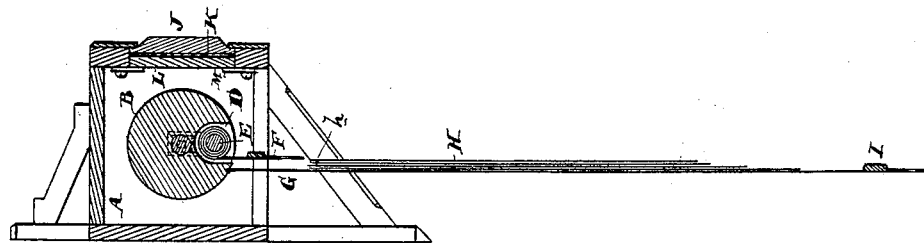


Fig. 2

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL H. HARRINGTON, of Columbus, Ohio, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Cases for Papers, of which the following is a full and true description, reference being had to the drawings, which form a part of this specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a compact and convenient device for containing a number of papers—such, for instance, as railway-schedules, maps, &c.—and one which will permit of their ready insertion, removal, and inspection, while at the same time it preserves them from loss or injury. This I accomplish in the way and by the devices shown in the drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front view showing at the left side the papers exposed and the upper case cut away. Fig. 2 is a side sectional elevation.

A is a casing or frame supporting the journals of a large curtain-roller, B, which is provided at C with a spring, notched ratchet, pawl, &c., of the kind familiar as the "Hartshorn shade-roller," or any similar devices. Along one side of the roller B is a cavity, D, in which is placed a second curtain-roller, E, which is journaled in the roller B, having springs, &c., of the same kind as B. To the roller E is secured a curtain, F, and back of it and near the edge of the cavity D a curtain, G, is secured to the roller B. To the curtain G the schedule or other papers, H, are to be attached in any convenient manner.

I prefer to provide both of the curtains F and G with weighted lower edges, I, the weights serving to keep the curtains straight and, in the case of the curtain F, acting to press and keep the papers H flat and straight.

The operation of these devices may be readily followed from the drawings.

In Fig. 2, and at the left of Fig. 1, the curtain G is shown as pulled fully down and the

curtain F is wound upon its roller E, exposing the papers H to view. When not in use, the curtain F is pulled down, as shown to the right of Fig. 1, covering and protecting the papers H, and the two curtains with their inclosure are then wound around the large roller B. These steps are of course reversed when it is again desired to consult the papers H.

While I prefer to use the automatic Hartshorn roller for both curtains, it is evident, of course, that other means of actuating the rollers may be employed for either or both curtains.

While the roller B may be supported in any convenient way, I prefer to inclose it in a box-casing, A, open at the bottom and having glass front J, between which and the backing L a card, K, may be inserted, which may exhibit the names and numbers of the schedules or other papers, H, secured to the curtain G.

The backing L may be made removable and secured by buttons M.

Having now described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination of the roller B, having recess D, the roller E, supported therein, and the curtains G and F, all as and for the purpose specified.

2. The combination of the roller B, having recess D, the roller E, supported therein, and the curtains G and F, having weighted ends I, all as and for the purpose specified.

3. In combination with the rollers B and E and curtains F and G, arranged as specified, the casing A, having glass face J for the protection and display of an index-card.

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