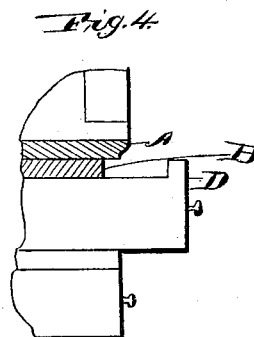
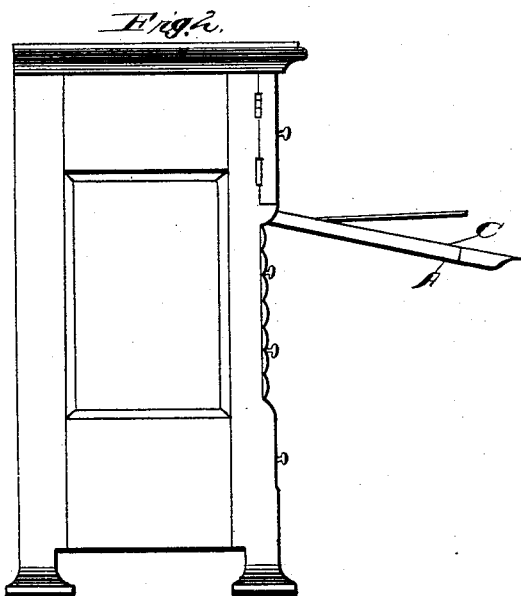
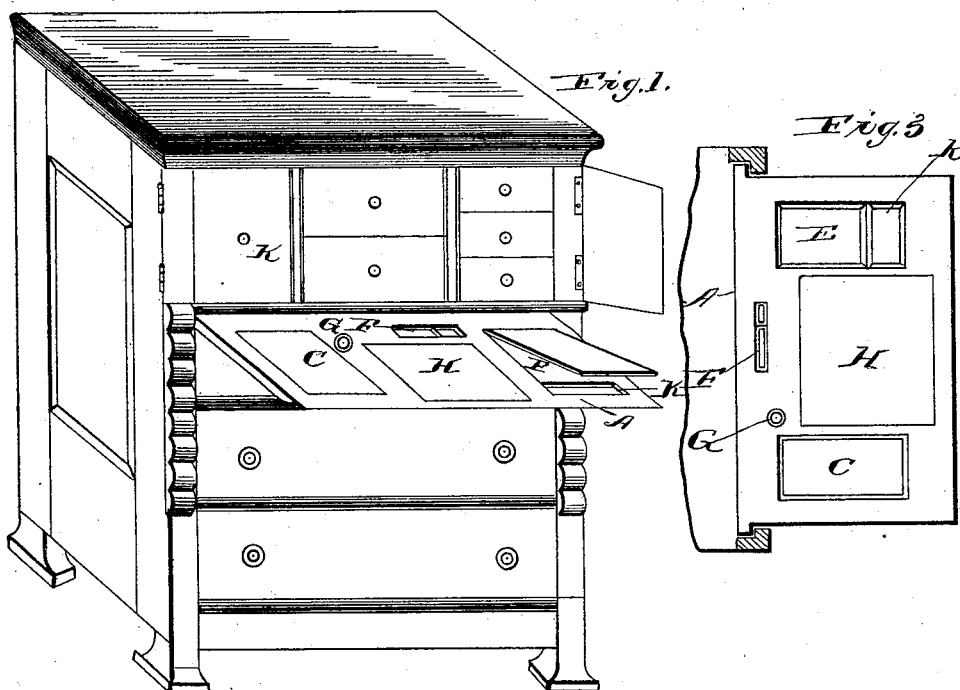


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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, NILS. M. OLSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Writing-Slide for Furniture, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a writing slide that may be attached to different pieces of furniture, such as bureaus, chiffoniers, dressing cases, washstands, &c., and to equip this slide with receptacles for writing material. The furniture thus equipped is intended for use where space is desirable and for people who have not sufficient writing to do to require a desk or a table for that purpose.

Reference will be had to the accompanying drawings in which Figure 1, represents a perspective view of a bureau with the slide drawn out and one of the lids of the pockets in the slide raised; Fig. 2, shows a side view of the same; Fig. 3, shows a plan view of the slide; Fig. 4, shows a sectional side view, showing the arrangement of the slide and the division boards between the drawers.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout the several views.

Letter A represents the slide which is inserted into the bureau at the proper height between the drawers, and is adapted to be pushed into the bureau flush with the drawers and with-drawn in the ordinary manner, only the partition board "B," between the slide and the drawer below, is cut away at its outer edge to permit the top of the front of

the drawer D to come up to the bottom of the slide, thus making the front of the bureau appear uniform, the slide when pushed home appearing as one of the division boards between the drawers, which adds much to the appearance of the piece of furniture. This slide A is made a little deeper than is ordinarily required and is provided with receptacles; the one marked C is intended for paper, E for envelopes, K for stamps, F for pens and G for ink, and H is a cushion to write upon. The ink well G is set down within the body of the slide and the lids of the receptacles are made thin to permit as much space within the receptacle as possible.

What I claim is,

The combination of the main structure provided with drawers and receptacles and partition boards, of a slide inserted above one of said partition boards, between two of the receptacles of the main structure, said partition board cut away at its outer edge to form a recess for the front of the drawer below it and the drawer below the slide having a front board which extends up beyond the line of the top of the sides of the drawer and against the lower outer edge of the slide, all constructed as described, whereby the front of the drawer covers and conceals the front edge of the division board.

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