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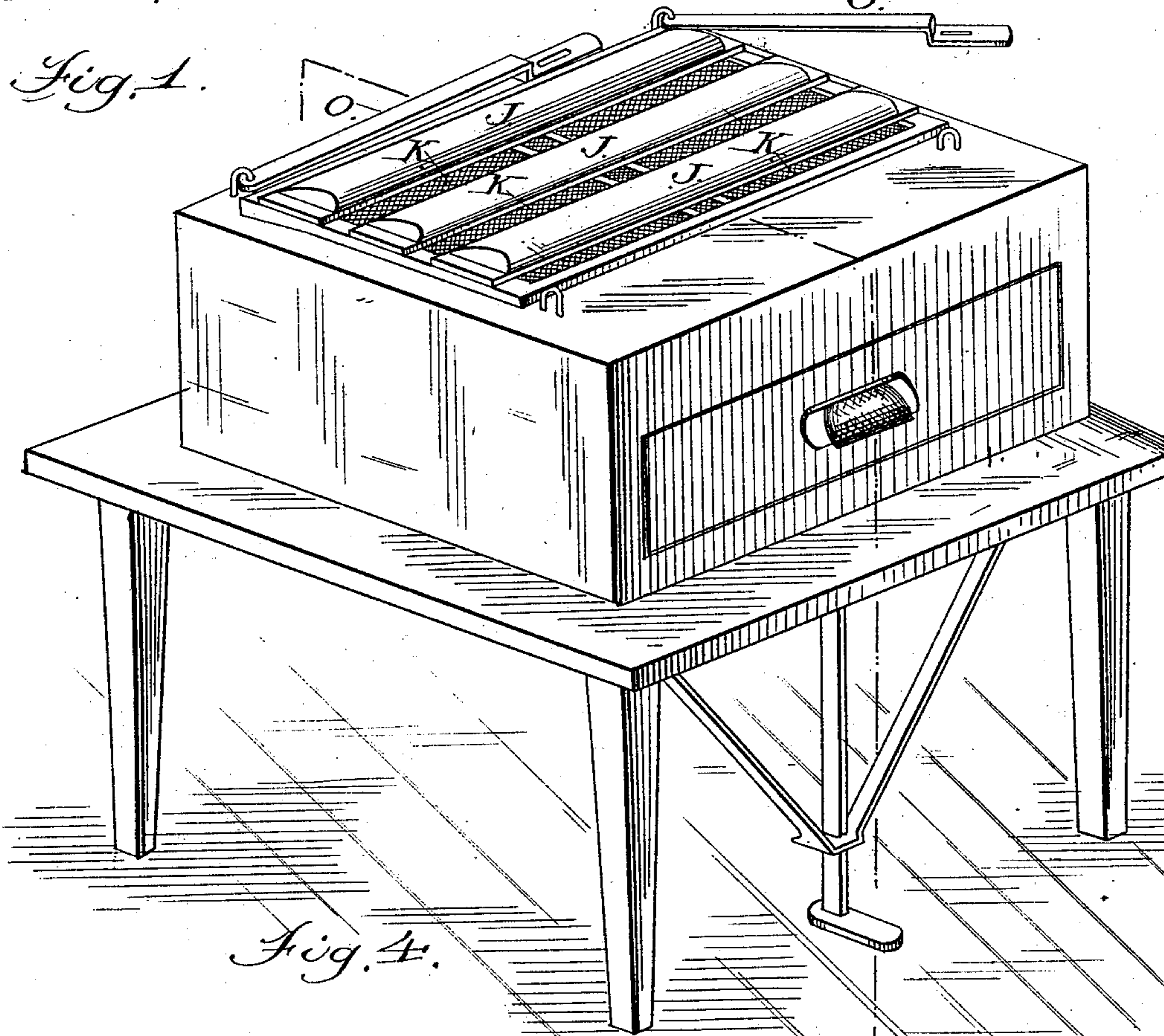
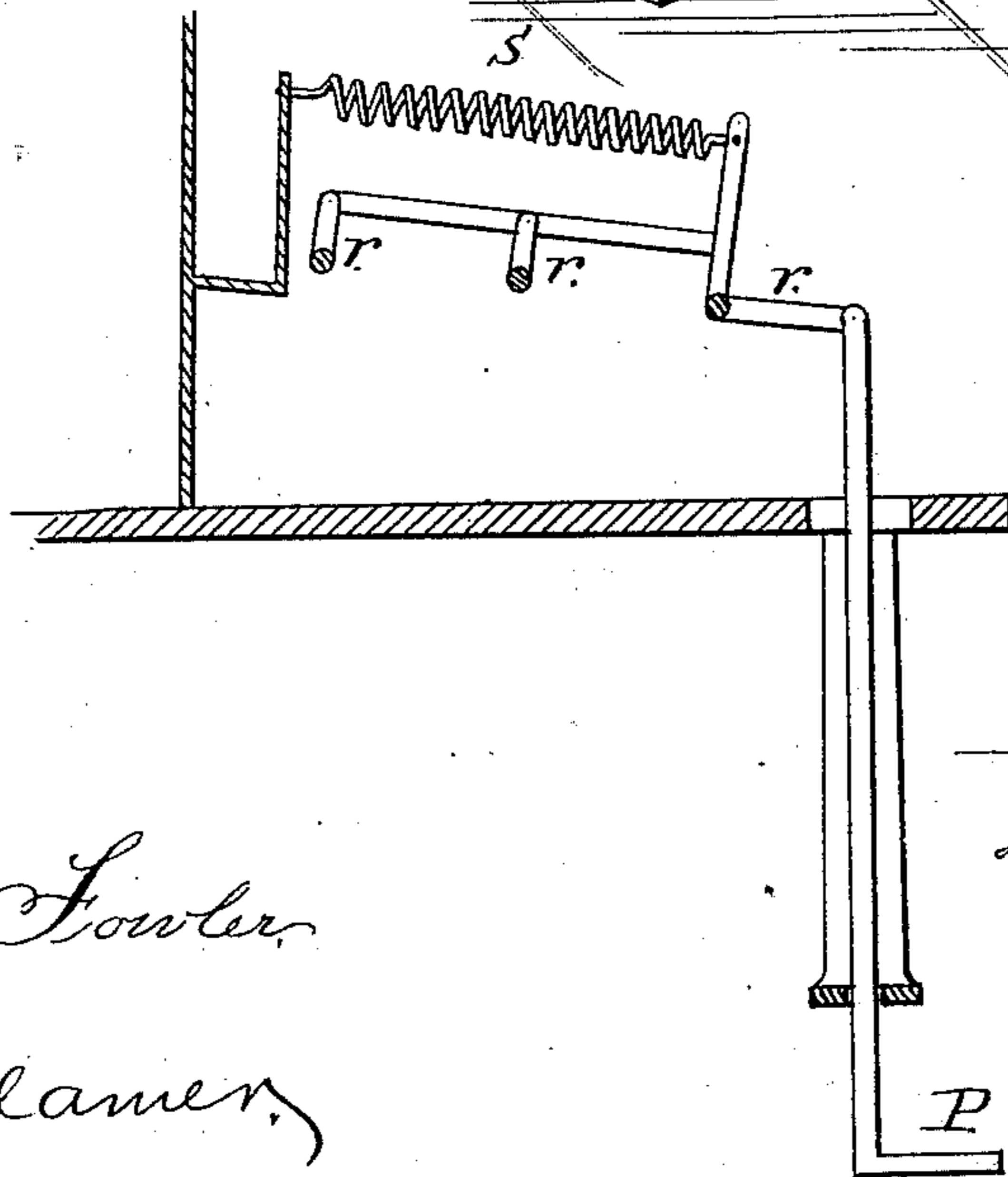


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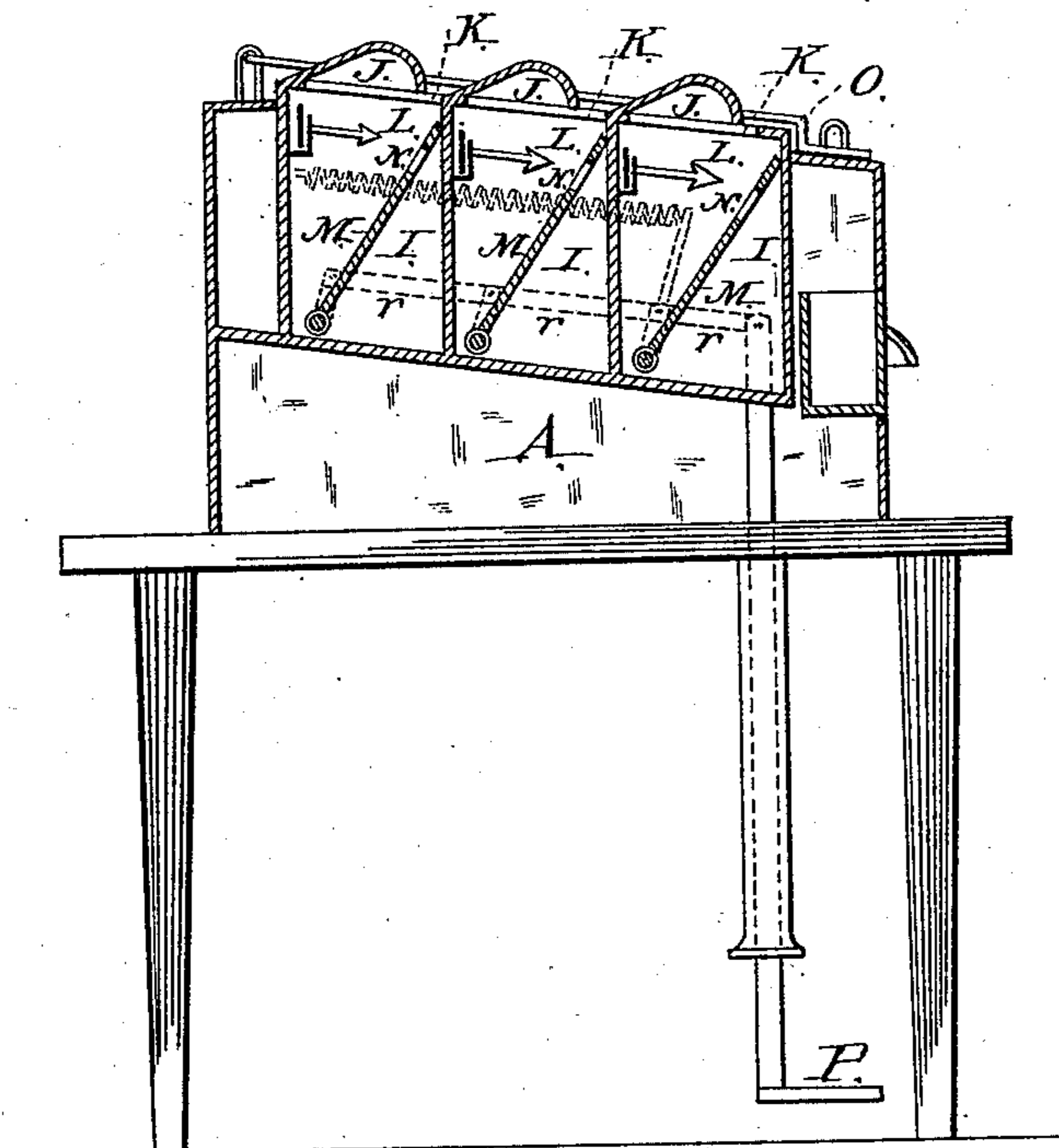


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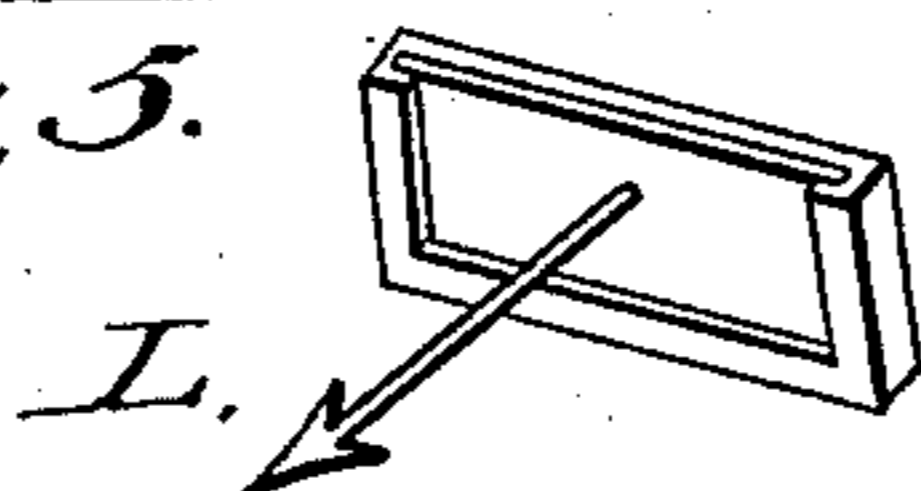
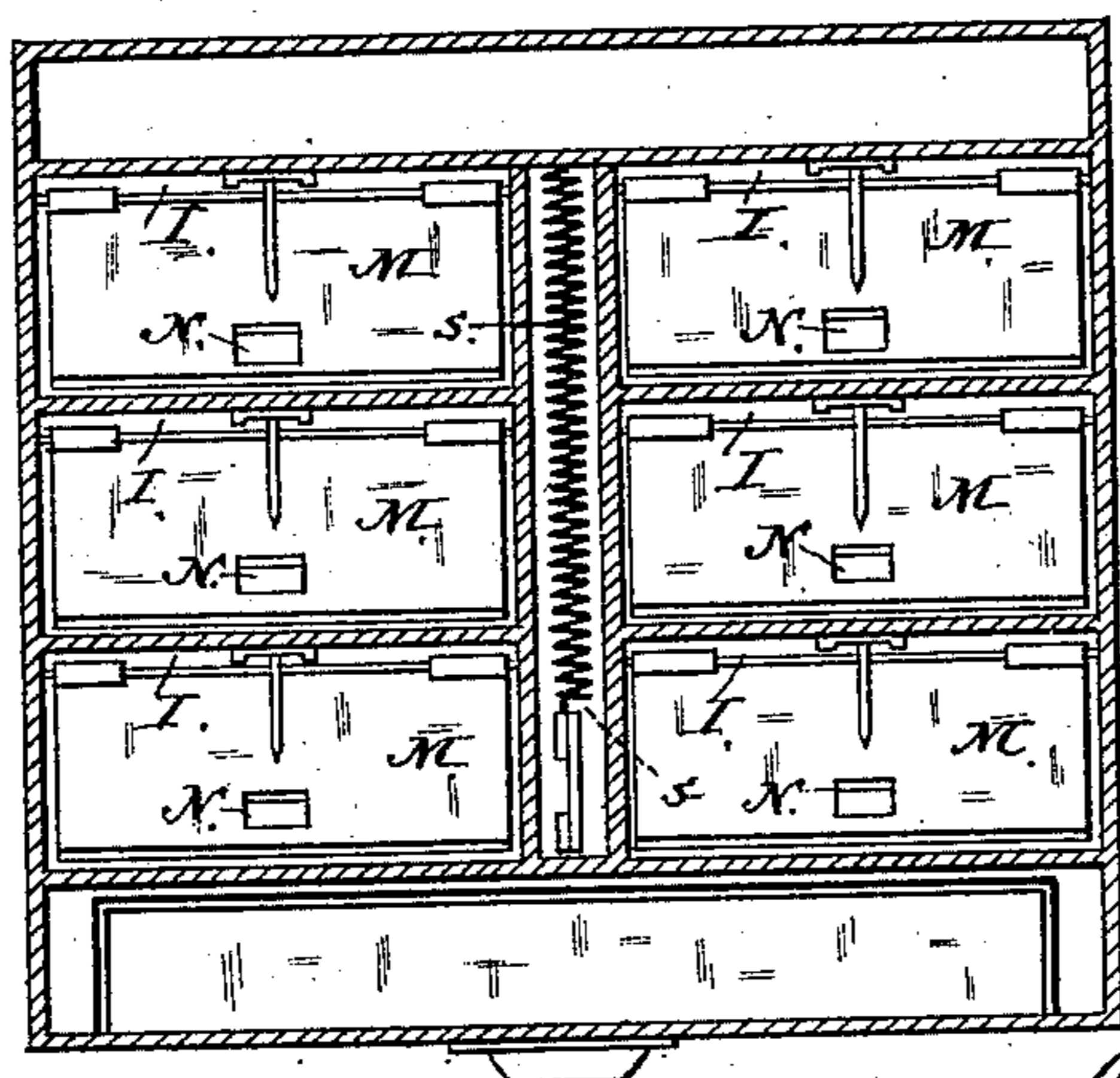


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CHECK-BOX.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 285,495, dated September 25, 1883.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID LUBIN, of the city and county of Sacramento, State of California, have invented an Improved Check-Box; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

My invention relates to a novel apparatus for storing tallies or checks such as are sent by the salesman in stores to the cashier with the money received by them from sales; and it consists of a combination of devices, hereinafter explained and claimed.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my apparatus. Fig. 2 is a vertical section taken through the case for filing the slips. Fig. 3 is a sectional plan of the same; Fig. 4, a detail of treadle, lever-bars, and spring; and Fig. 5, a view of the barbed receiver.

This apparatus is especially designed for the use of cashiers in stores where the salesmen use slips or checks upon which are written the amount of each sale as made, and which are transmitted to the cashier; or it may be used for tallying grain or other articles belonging to different owners which may be shipped all together, or for other similar purposes—as in brokers' accounts, for voting or election purposes, &c.—the results being accessible only to the proprietor, confidential clerk, or those whose duty it is to examine and who have the key.

A is the desk, which is used for convenience, and it is arranged for as many tallies as it is desired to keep. This desk may have suitable doors or springs, through which access may be had to its interior, these openings being locked, except when the tallies are to be examined, and the key is kept by the person whose duty it may be to attend to it. Within the desk is a series of boxes, I. These boxes are deep enough to receive the checks, and have arched or other suitably-shaped covers, J, with slots K at one side through which the checks may be introduced edge-wise.

Upon the back and near the top of each box is fixed a barbed and pointed receiving-wire, L, upon which the checks are to be hung by the following means: A plate, M, is hinged at the bottom and near the back of each box, so that its top may be turned forward beyond the slot K. This plate has a hole, N, which passes over the barbed re-

ceiver L, and the shafts of the plate are all connected by a lever, r, with a spring or springs, s, by which they are forced back. A treadle, P, is connected with them, so that they can be thrown forward at will. When a check is to be filed, the foot is placed upon the treadle and the plates are thrown forward, so that the check may be slipped through its proper slot, and it will then lie upon the plate M. When the treadle is released, the plate will be thrown back and will force the check upon its impaling-point, which passes through the check and the hole N; thus leaving the check fast upon its file and out of reach.

The covers may be all locked by bars O, which are hinged so as to be turned to lie upon the flanges of the covers and be locked; or they may be fastened by other suitable means, so that access to the files is prevented, and the key of the desk may be retained by a person designated for the duty. This desk may also be protected during temporary absences by a cover; or a portion of the treadle may be removed. The whole forms a rapid, accurate, and convenient means of storing checks, and may be used for tallies or checks of various other kinds, as before described. It enables the proprietor to have a more or less extensive, simple, or complicated account kept by one or more persons, who, when the day's business is over, will know but little about it.

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

1. The boxes I, with the slotted tops, impaling-barbs L, and the hinged swinging plates M, in combination with the levers r, spring or springs S, and treadle P, substantially as herein described.

2. The check-safe composed of boxes I, with impaling-barbs L, swinging hinged plates M, and operating-levers r, spring S, and treadle P, said check-safe forming a part of the desk A and provided with a protecting cover or case, substantially as herein described.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand.

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