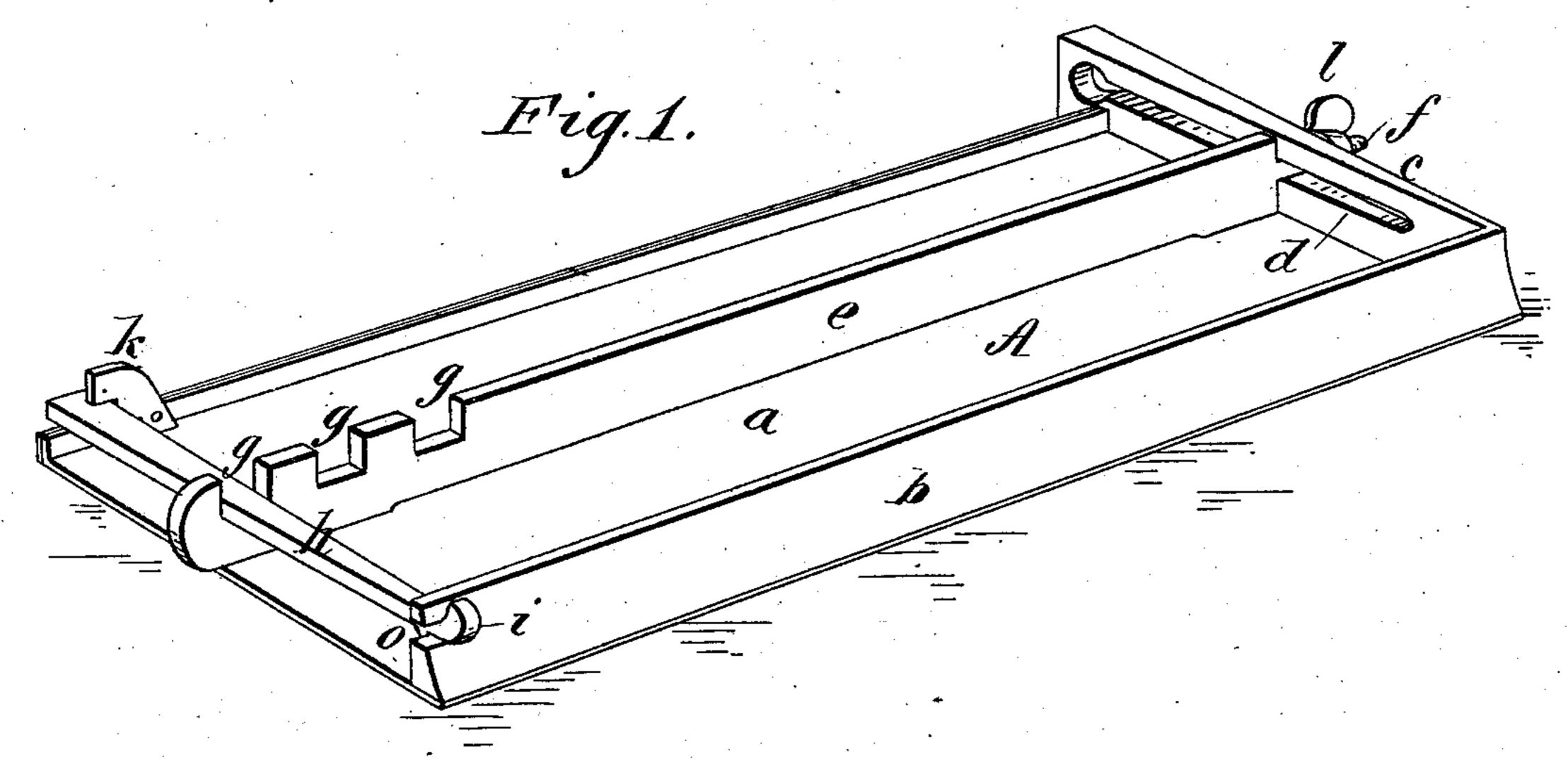
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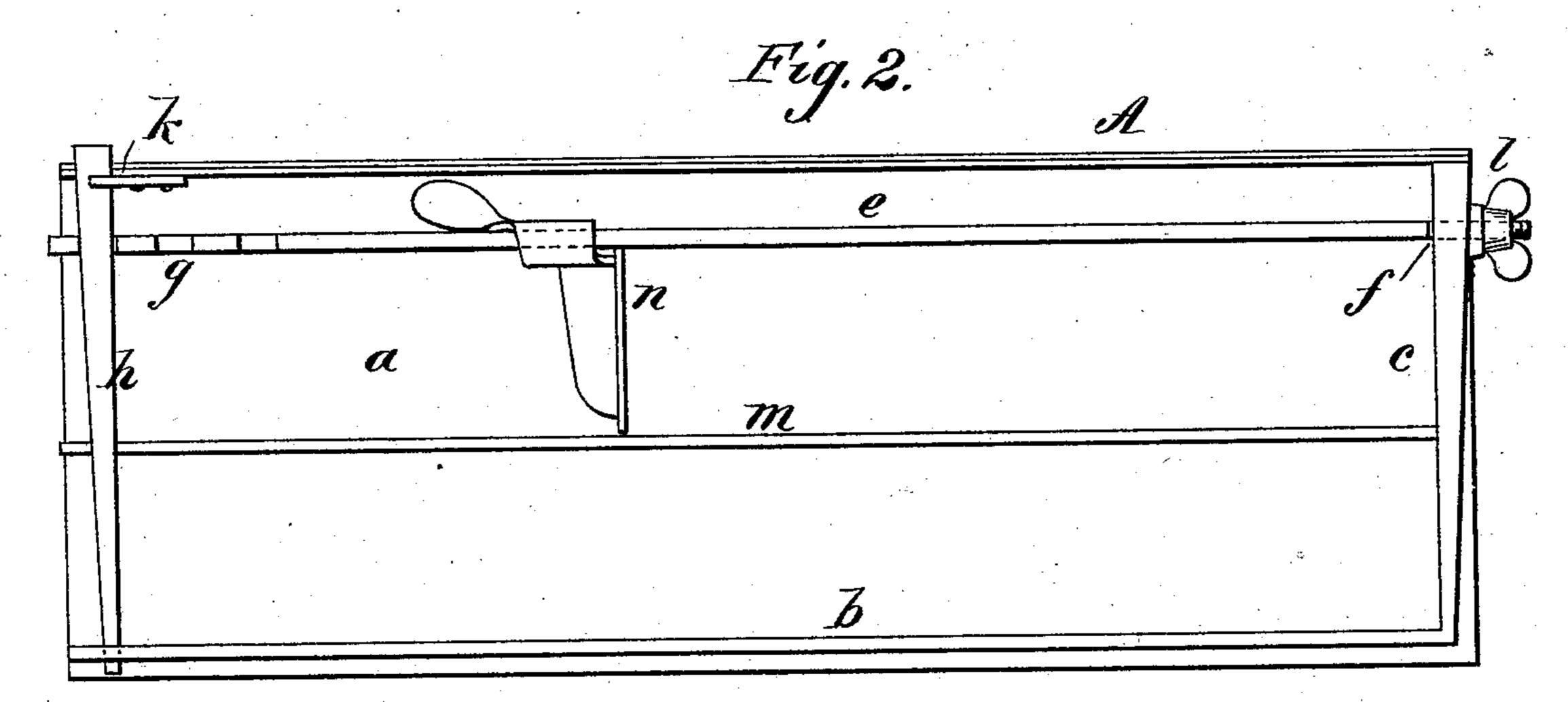
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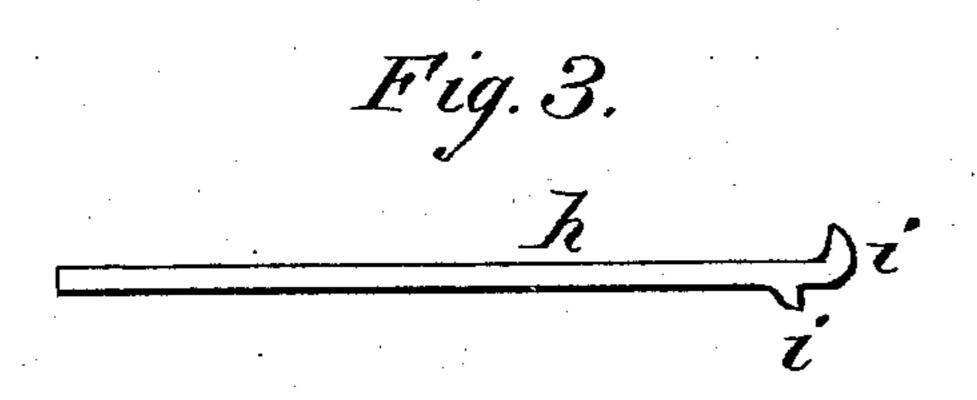
PRINTER'S GALLEY.

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To all whom it may concern:

Quincy, in the county of Adams and State of Illinois, have invented a new and Improved 5 Printer's Galley, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of my invention is to facilitate the work of locking matter in printers' galleys, and to provide a simple and inexpensive gal-10 ley adapted for either newspaper or job of-

fices.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate 15 corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a galley with my improvements. Fig. 2 is a plan view.

Fig. 3 is a detail view.

when bar e is loosed.

A is the galley proper, consisting of a metal 20 bottom, a, having a raised side, b, and end c, of |metal, but preferably formed of wood lined with metal. It is to be of suitable length, and more or less wide, for use either as a single or double column galley, and, preferably, in 25 order to strengthen the bottom, &c., it is formed with a raised flange at the edge opposite the side b. The end c is made tapering, being thicker at the open side of the galley, and gradually decreasing toward side b, and longi-30 tudinally in end c is a slot, d.

e is the locking-bar, of metal, or wood lined with metal, formed with a pin, f, at one end, for entering the slot d, and at the other end made with notches g in its upper edge.

35 h is a wedge-shaped stick, by which the notched end of bar e is held and guided by reason of the stick passing through one or the other of the notches g, according to the length of the galley. At one end the stick h is made 40 with hooks or lugs i i, for engaging at opposite sides of a slot, o, formed in the galley side b, and takes at the other end against a fixed lug or projection, k, on the galley, so that the stick is held firmly, without the possibility of 45 end movement, but can be readily removed

On the pin f of bar e is a thumb-nut, l, at Be it known that I, Nicholas Roemer, of | the outside of the tapering galley end c, for clamping the locking-bar firmly in place, and a beveled washer is applied beneath the nut, 50 so as to secure a square bearing. The locking-bar can readily be adjusted for any breadth of column by loosening the nut l, and when clamped in place the bar holds the type firmly. The tapering end c and stick h retain the bar 55 without requiring the nut to be screwed hard down.

> With a double-column galley the two columns will be separated by a rule, as shown at m in Fig. 2, and the bar e applied to the outer 60 side. For clamping, a partly-filled column a clamp, n, is applied to bar e. This is made of a piece of metal bent to form a flange of the width required by the work, and having a loop portion to take upon the bar, so that the 65 clamp can be moved up against the type, and will be held by friction.

> The locking mechanism can be quickly and readily applied to the galley and removed therefrom. It can be moved from one galley 70 to another, so that a single set will generally answer for one office.

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

1. The combination, with a galley formed 75 with a lug or projection, k, and slot o, of bar e, notched at g, stick h, and clamping-nut l, substantially as shown and described.

2. The tapering stick h, combined with galley A and adjustable notched bar e, substan- 80

tially as and for the purpose specified.

3. The stick h, formed with lugs i, the notched bar e, and the nut l, combined with galley A, having tapering end c and side b, slotted at o, and projection k, substantially as 85 described.

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