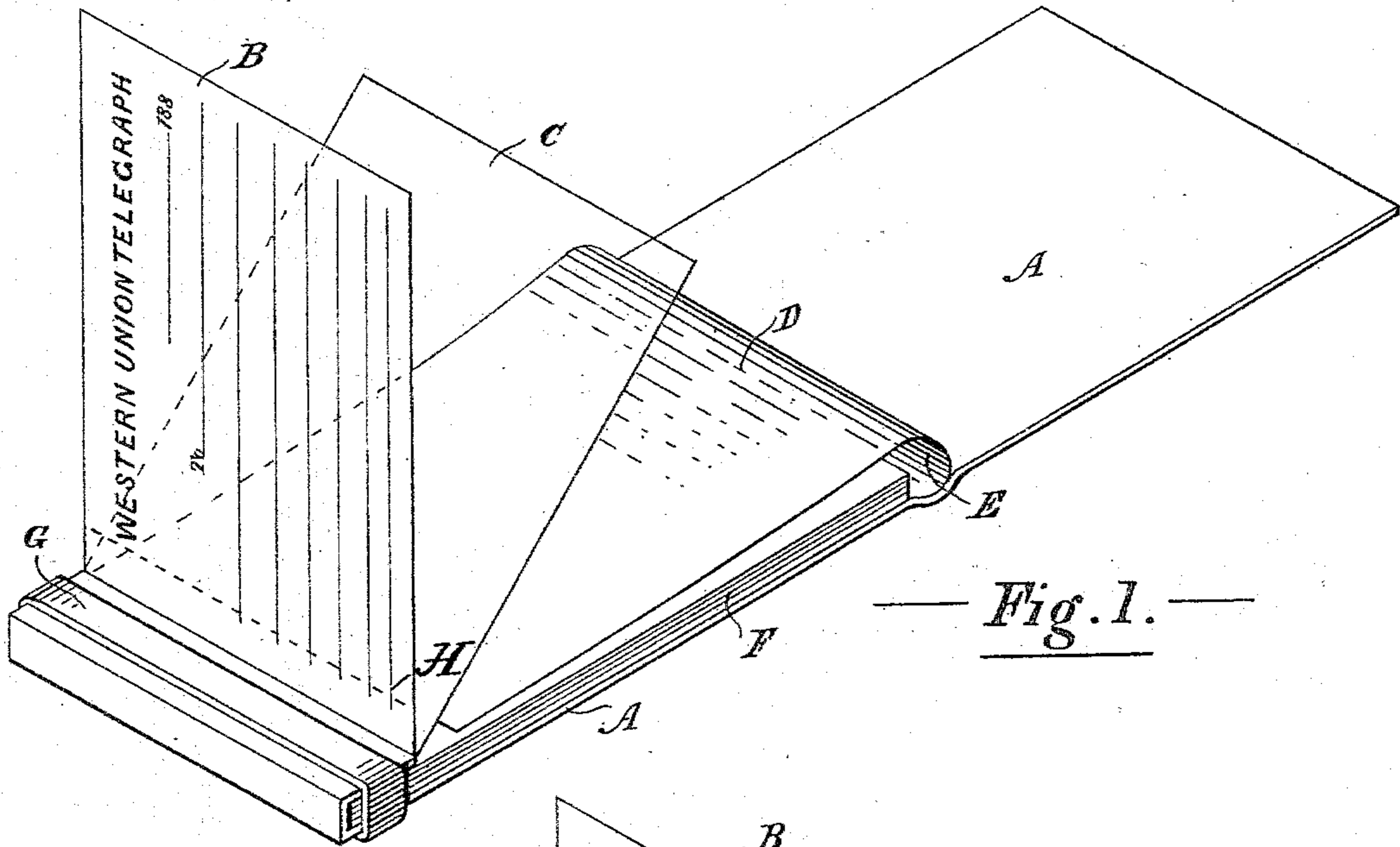


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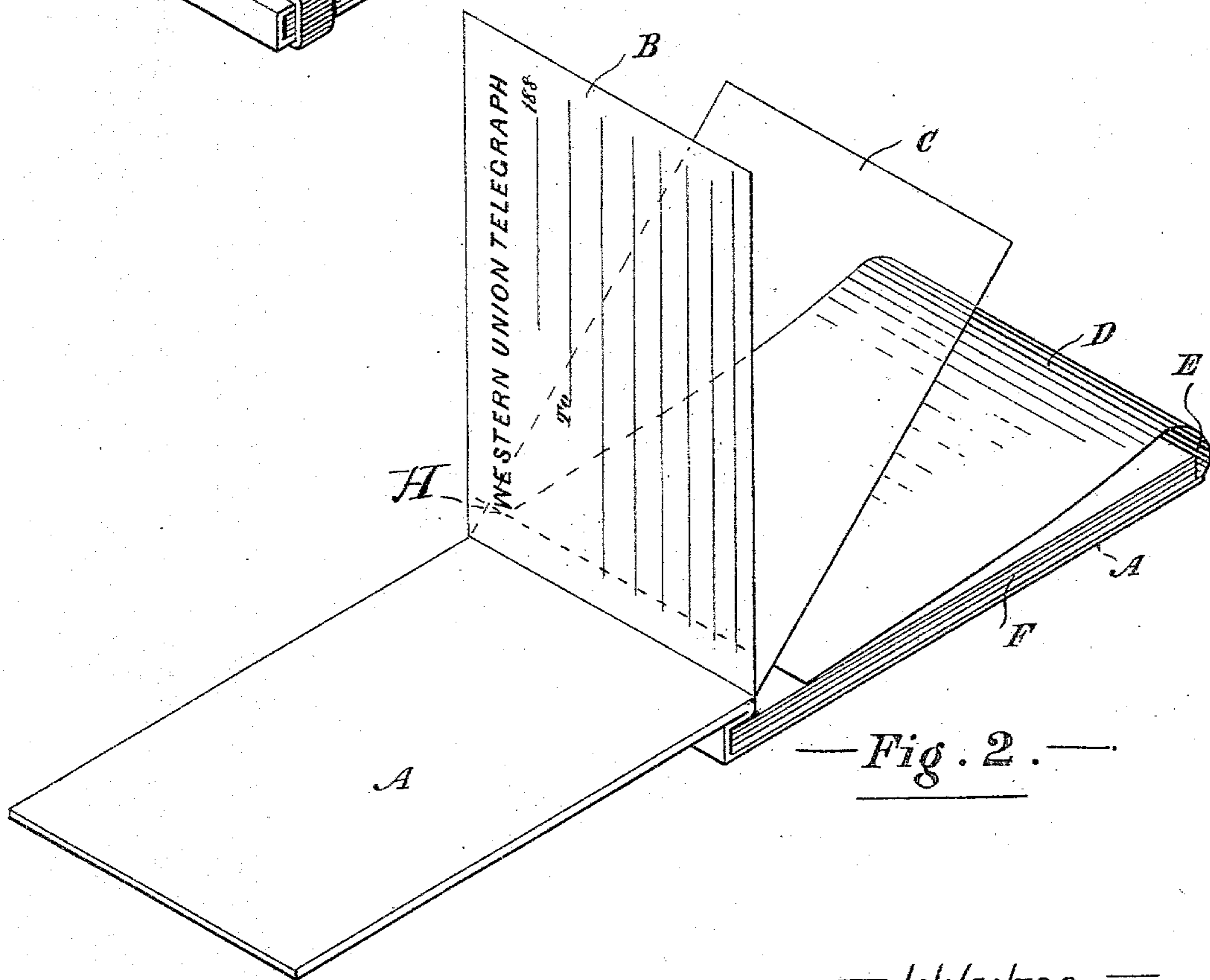
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— Fig. 1. —



— Fig. 2. —

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TRANSFER-BOOK.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWIN B. HUTCHINSON, of Detroit, in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Transfer Books, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists in an improvement in transfer-books, hereinafter fully described.

The drawings are both perspectives, showing two of the many styles of covers which may be used.

A represents a cover of any desired style. As shown in Figure 1, it is flexible in the center, and the leaves are secured to one end by a band, G, which may be elastic. As shown in Fig. 2, the leaves are bound in the cover in the ordinary book form.

F represents a block of leaves, two of which, B C, are shown raised. The block consists of a leaf, B, of any paper suitable to be written on with a pencil, then one or more leaves of waxed thin paper, C, then another leaf B, then more waxed paper, and so on until a block of the desired size is formed. The leaves may be of any shape and size, and the leaves B, or all the leaves, if desired, may be perforated, as shown by the dotted line H, to facilitate tearing them off from the block. If preferred, no cover need be used, and the block can be made in the manner ordinarily employed for putting up letter-heads.

The leaves B may be printed blanks, as indicated in the drawings, or plain. If more than one copy is desired, additional waxed sheets are interleaved.

When a leaf, B, is written upon with a pen-

cil with a moderate pressure, an impression of the writing is made upon the underlying waxed leaf, clear and legible; and by using waxed leaves I avoid the use of the carbon or semi-carbon sheet, which is now the only known material for duplicating writing at the time of execution, and which is dirty and soon wears out.

To obviate the danger of transferring the writing down through more than the desired number of waxed leaves, I usually employ an independent sheet, D, of blotting-paper, cardboard, or suitable heavy paper, which I fasten either to the block or to the cover by a flexible connection, E—such as a strip of cloth—and to use the block I raise one leaf B and the underlying waxed leaf or leaves C, lay the leaf D on the next leaf, B, then lay the raised leaves on leaf D, and write on the upper leaf B. When a cover like that shown in Fig. 1 is used, the free end of the cover may be used for leaf D, and it is evident that the leaf D may be entirely independent of the block, as securing the same thereto is a mere matter of convenience.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

As a new article of manufacture, a transfer-book composed of leaves of writing-paper interleaved with waxed paper, substantially as shown and described.

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