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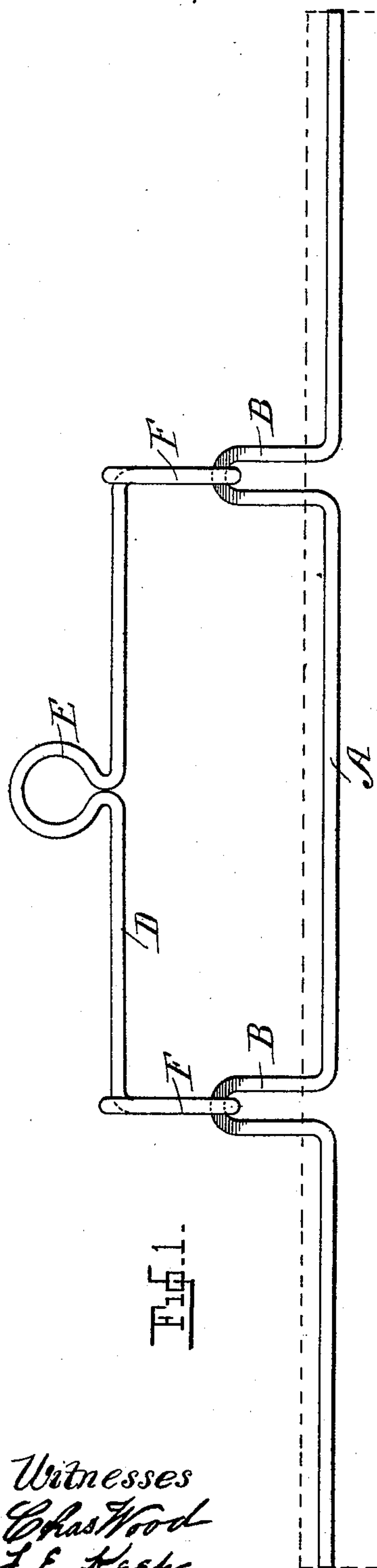


FIG. 1.

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FIG. 2.

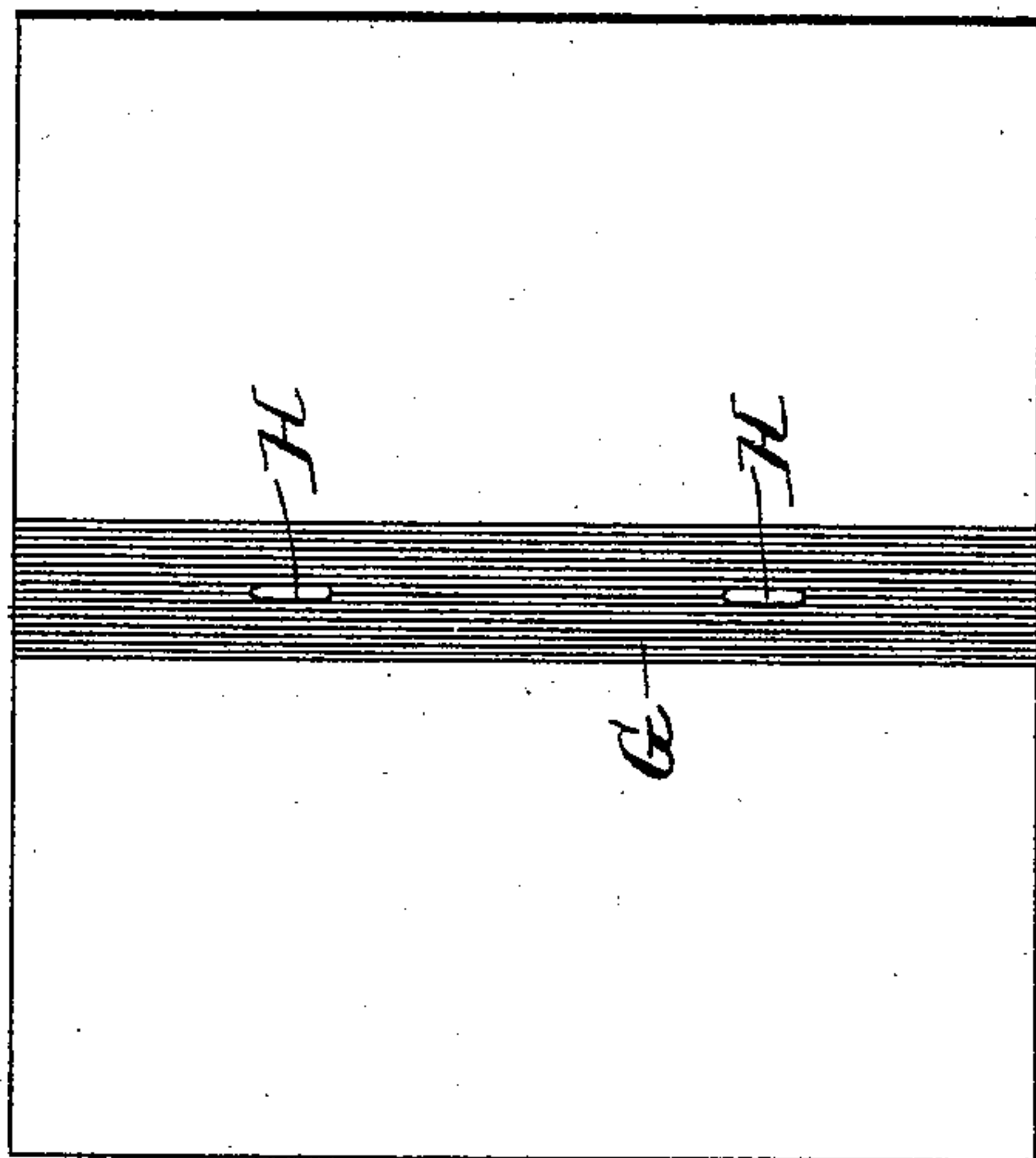
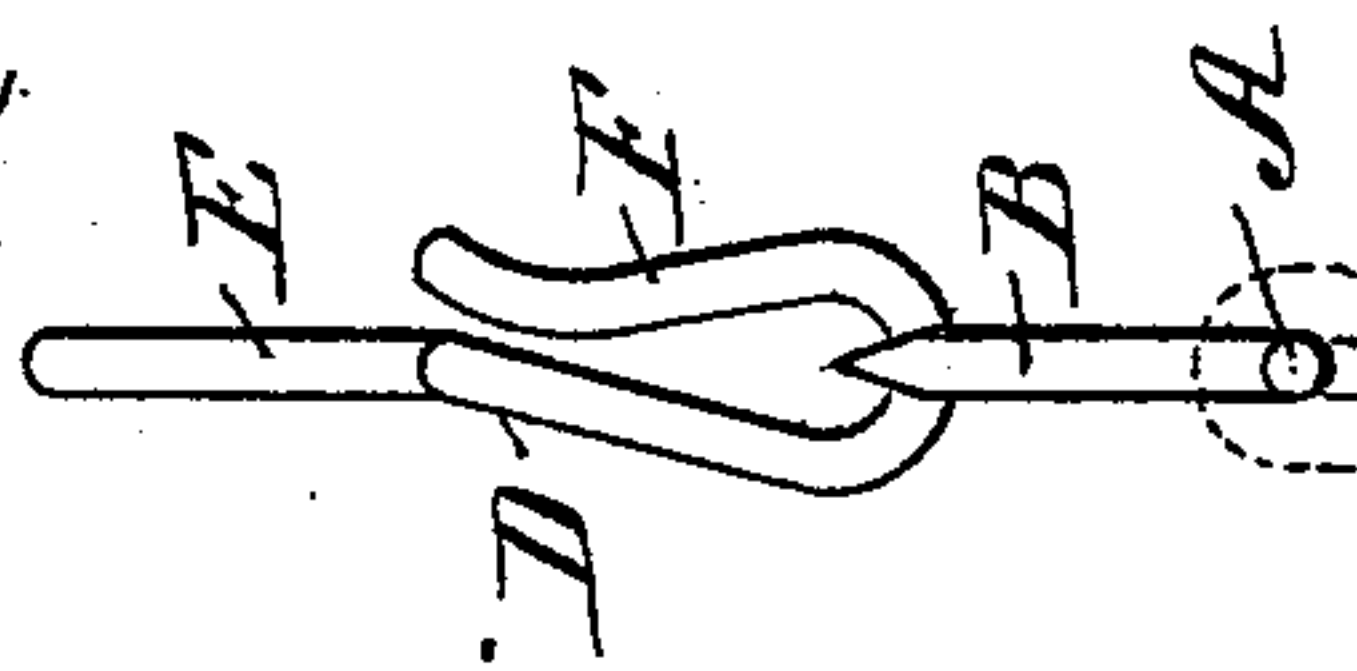


FIG. 2.



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## DEVICE FOR FILING AND BINDING NEWS OR OTHER PAPERS.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, CLARENCE DICKERSON, a citizen of the United States and a resident of New York, county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Devices for Filing and Binding News or other Papers, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in devices for filing and binding news and other papers.

The object of my invention is to furnish a cheap and convenient means, for general use, for filing and binding newspapers, prices current, commercial and other reports and similar papers in a manner that they may, if desired, be suspended upon a wall or casing, and to provide suitable covers for such papers.

Reference being had to the accompanying drawings which form a part of this specification,—Figure 1 is a front view of my filing and binding device with suspending attachment complete, the dotted lines indicating a news or other paper filed and bound therein. Fig. 2 is an end view of the same. Fig. 3 is an outline of a cover—composed of two sides joined together to form a flexible back—in which are two eyeleted holes, all of which are, hereinafter, more fully described.

Similar letters refer to similar parts of the device.

The invention consists in the construction and combination of the several parts, as will be hereinafter fully set forth and pointed out in the claims.

The several parts comprise my invention, and are constructed, combined and operated as follows:—The supporting rod A, as shown, is supposed to be made of a continuous piece of wire bent into shape to form the loops B. I prefer this method of making the rod because of its cheapness and simplicity. Other methods of constructing the rods and attaching the loops or eyes thereto may be suggested and adopted. The outer or rounded end of the loops are flattened with a bevel to a sharp edge. This is to admit of papers being placed thereon without first incising them. What I have termed the binder or retainer D is, also, constructed of a continuous

piece of wire, and of bail shape, with a spring hook F. F. upon each of its free ends. The bail shaped binder, as shown, with the eye E, suggests a suitable suspending device, when desired. I do not confine myself to this particular method of securing the papers upon the loops as other methods may be adopted without departing from the merits or scope of my invention.

The cover shown in Fig. 3 is composed of two sides, which may be made to suit, of binders' board joined together at corresponding edges with leather or other substantial flexible material,—which will form a back and admit of the cover being opened and closed like a book. In the center of the width of the flexible back are two eyeleted holes H. H. These holes are in a proper position and shape to admit the loops on the supporting rod to pass through them.

The several parts of my invention being thus constructed, they are combined and operate as follows:—A newspaper, for instance, is to be filed. The paper should be opened flat, then the loops forced through the paper on a line with the folding crease. The loops will then project from the opposite side. Place the cover over the paper, allowing the loops to pass through the holes intended therefor. Then hook the binder D into the loops as shown in Fig. 1. The slight spring in the hooks will keep them in place.

Having fully shown and described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a filing and binding device for news and other papers, a supporting rod made of a single wire bent to form impaling loops with lateral openings, said loops projecting outward at right angles with the rod a sufficient distance to admit of any desired number of papers being filed thereon and a bail shaped handle, which may be made in part or all of wire, having hooks at the free ends of the wire, being hooked into the loops and swing freely therein, as shown and described.

2. On a paper filing device, in combination, a supporting rod made of a single wire, with open impaling loops as shown and described, a bail handle made in part or all of wire, with



hooks at the free ends of the wire by which means it may be easily attached and detached by hooking it into the projecting ends of the open loops after papers have been filed there-  
5 on, as shown and for the purposes described.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my invention I have signed my name, in pres-

ence of two witnesses, this 29th day of November, 1893.

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