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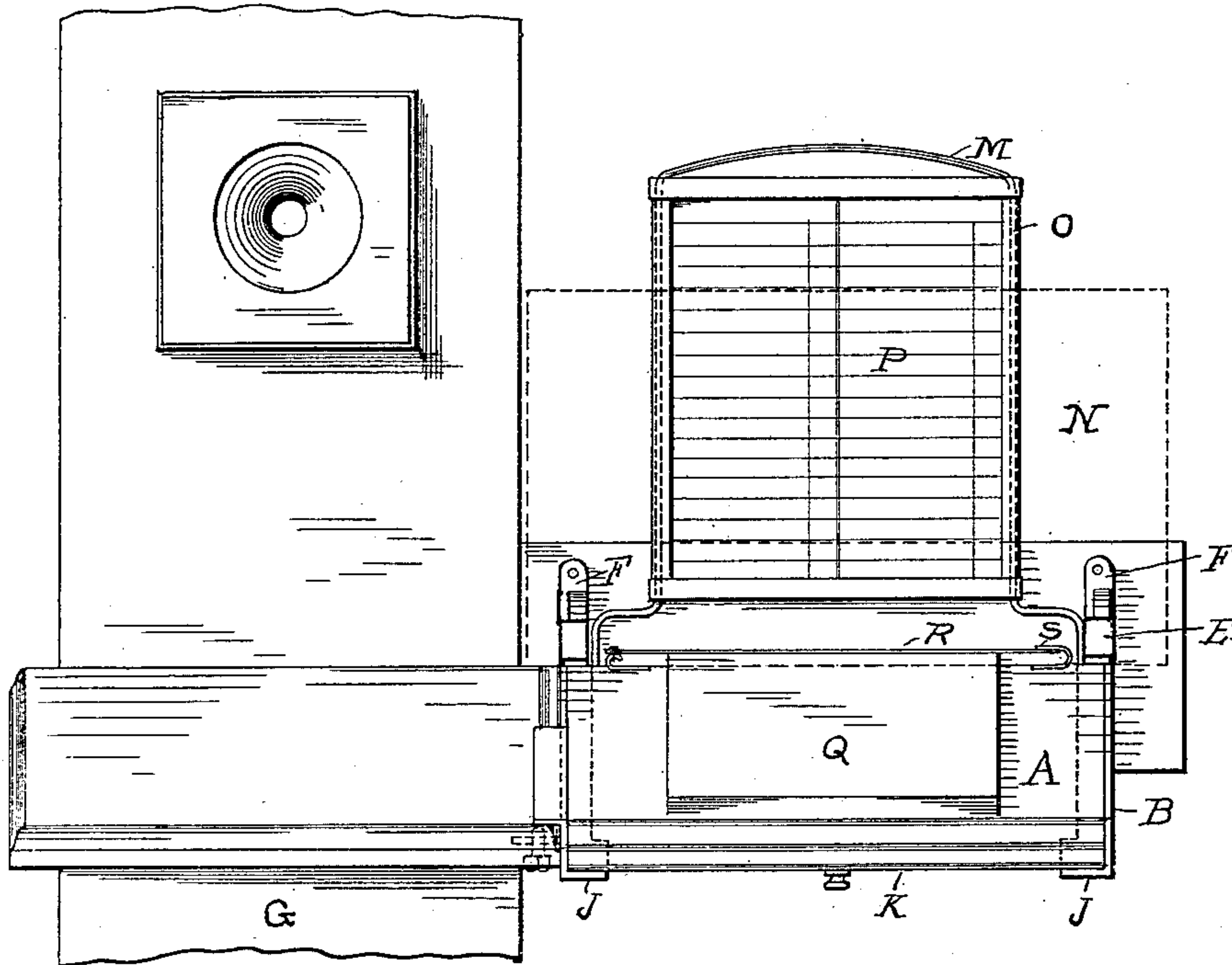


Fig. 1

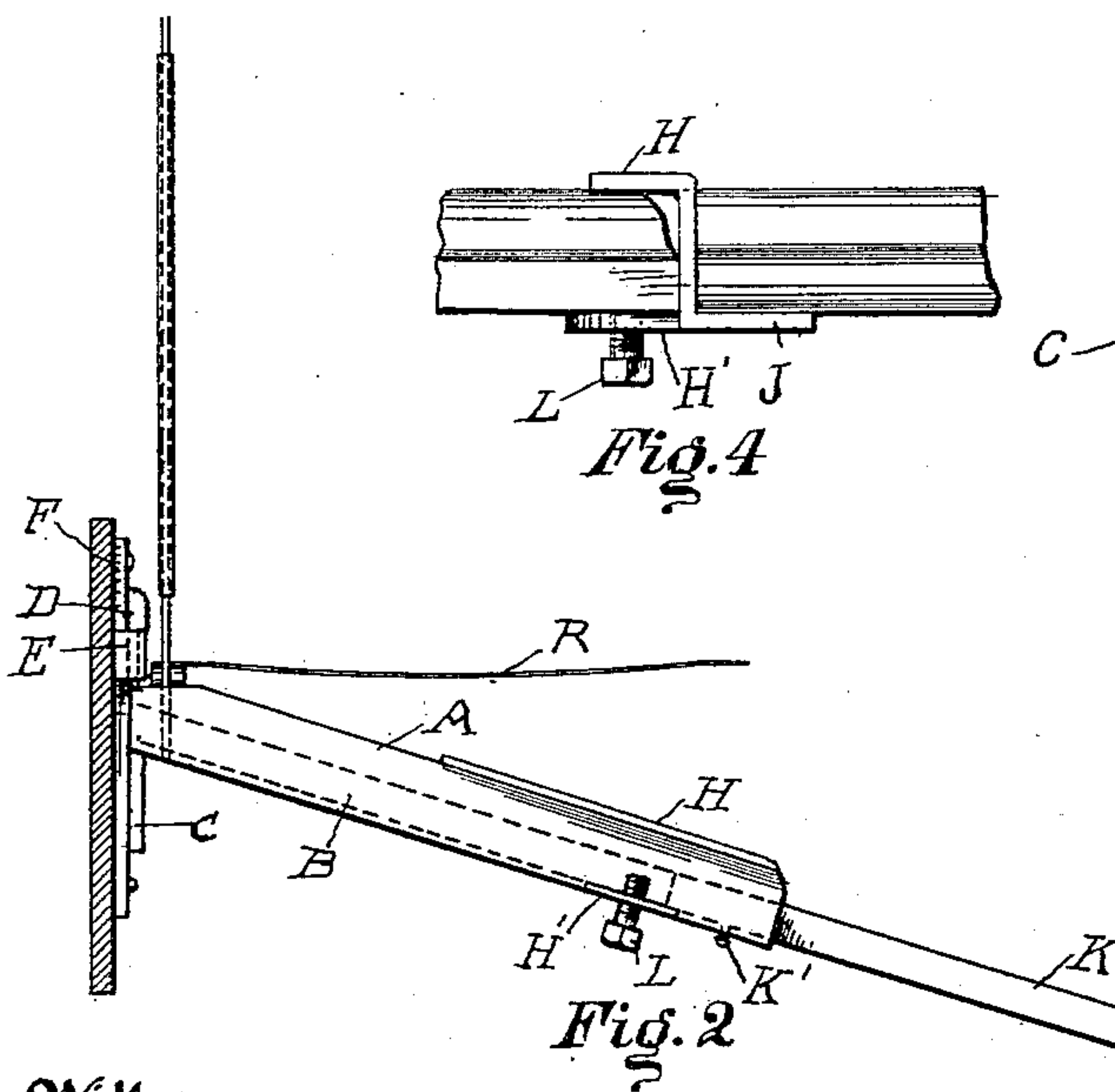


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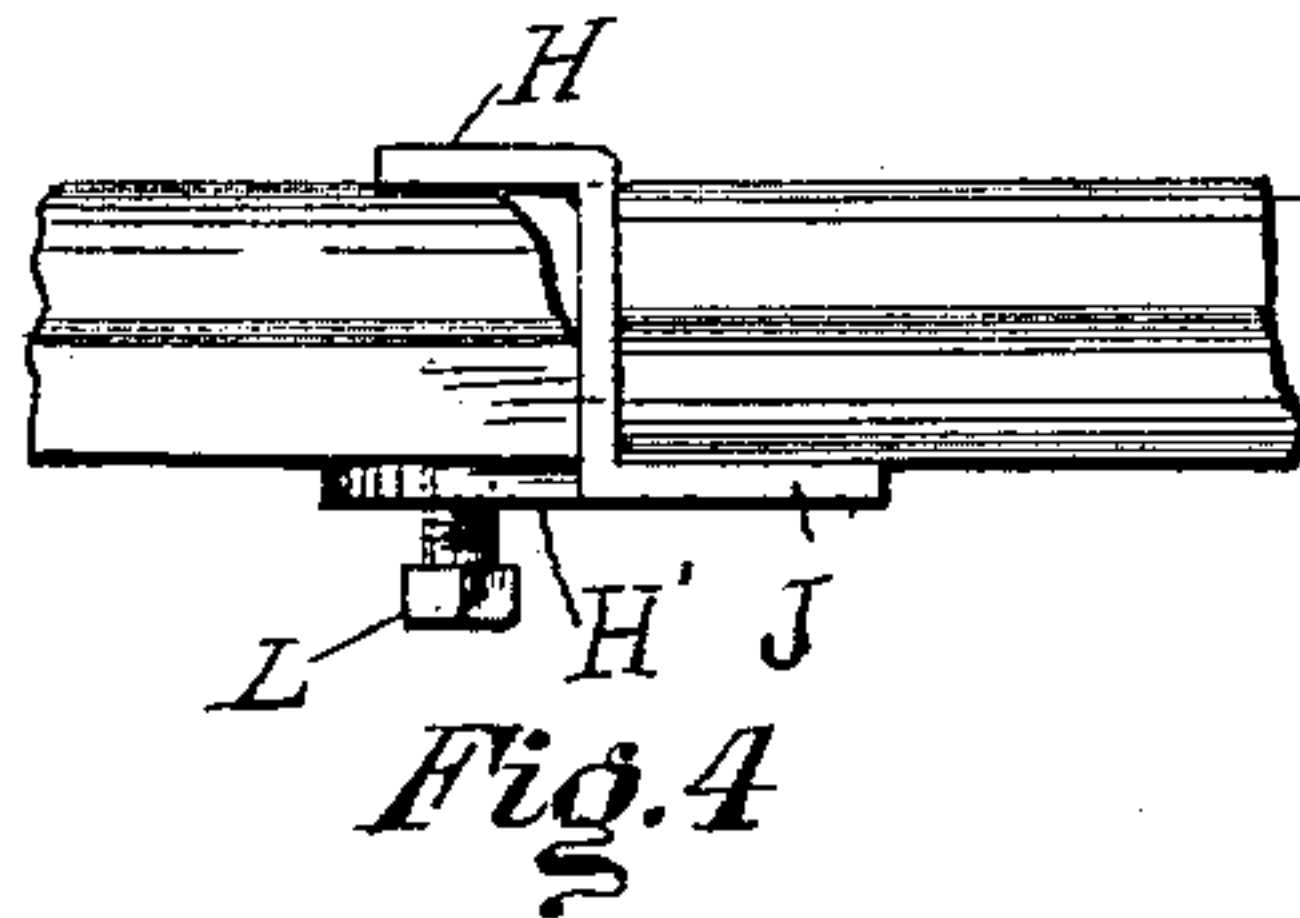


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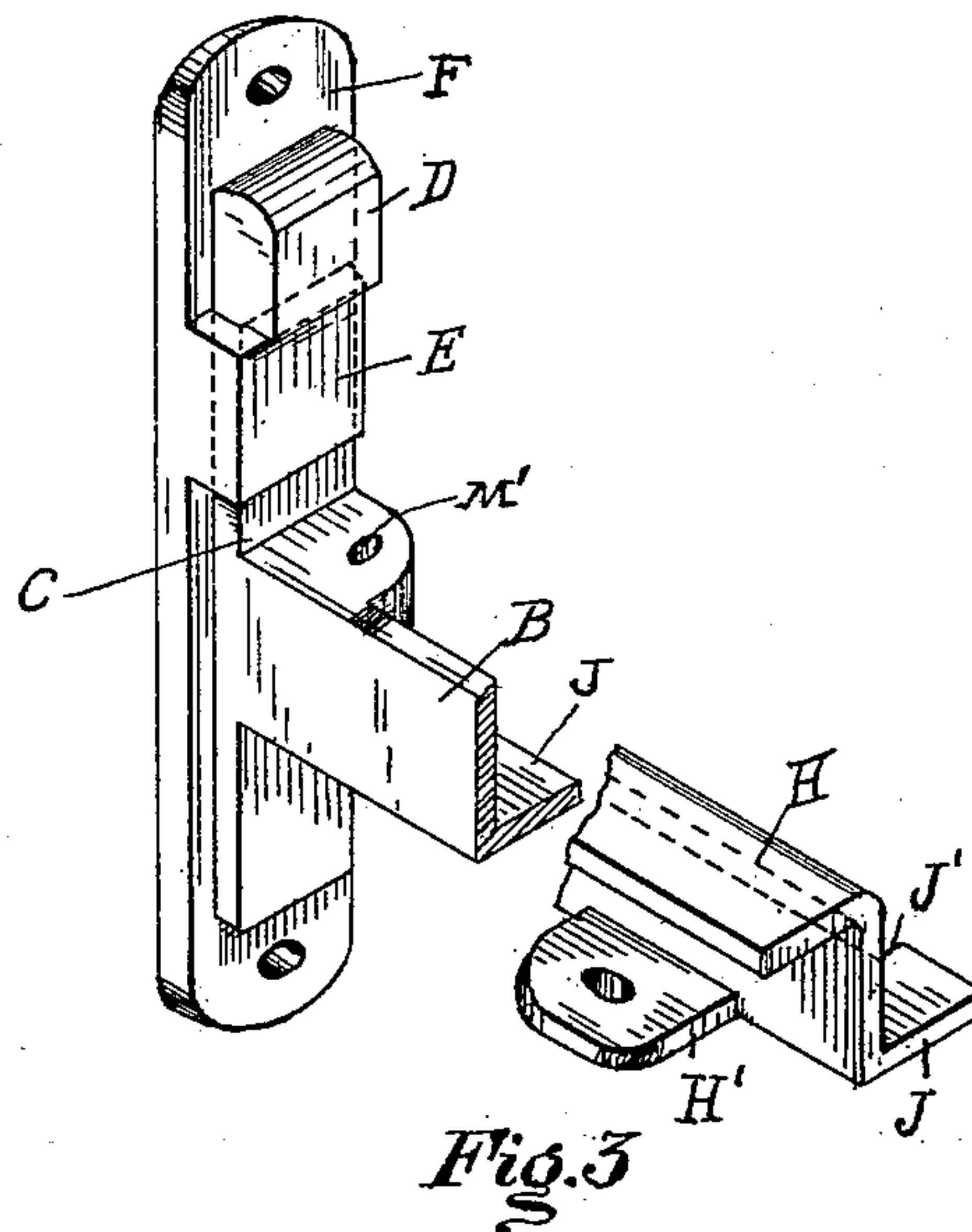


Fig. 3

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COMBINED TELEPHONE-DESK AND DIRECTORY-SUPPORT.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL H. DODD, a citizen of the United States, residing at Jeannette, in the county of Westmoreland and State of Pennsylvania, have invented new and useful Improvements in a Combined Telephone-Desk and Directory-Support, of which the following is a specification.

The object of the present invention is to provide a combined memorandum-desk and directory-holder for telephones of simple and improved form and capable of ready attachment to and removal from the instrument. As many telephone companies object to the use of attachments which deface the instruments, I have so arranged the desk that it is attached to and supported by the wall and in such position as to form a continuation of the battery-box top.

The novel features of construction and combination of parts included in the invention are fully described hereinafter and claimed, and illustrated by the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the improved device in position. Fig. 2 is an edge view of the same. Fig. 3 is a detail perspective view of portions of the desk-supporting irons. Fig. 4 is a detail view showing the clamp connection between the desk and battery-box top.

Secured to the ends of desk-top A are strips B, having at their inner ends the vertical arms C. The upper extremities of the arms are formed into heads D, which slip over horizontal hooks E on wall-plates F, and when said plates are properly secured the desk may be quickly positioned and as readily removed.

Strip B, adjacent the battery-box G of the telephone, is provided with projecting lips H H', which, together with screw I, constitute a clamp which embraces the projecting top of box G and holds the desk rigid therewith and from disengagement with its wall-supports.

Strips B are wider than the thickness of top A and are flanged inward on their under edges at J to form supports and slideways for extension arm-rest K, the movement of the rest being limited by stops L engaging shoulders J' of the flanges. When not in

use, rest K is moved inward entirely beneath top A and out of the way.

At the inner end of the desk adjacent the wall is the vertically-arched spring-wire M, having its ends removably seated in sockets M' in strips B, and said wire forms a convenient holder for the telephone-directory N, retaining the same flatly against the wall, as shown. The spring-wire holder is adapted to spring in an outward direction sufficiently to admit the directory, yet securely hold the same in the position described.

The upper portion of the spring-wire holder is inclosed by angular frame O, and adapted to slide thereinto is card P, adapted to receive phone-numbers of parties frequently called by the subscriber. The memorandum-card thus arranged is always in sight and is of great convenience.

For securing note-pad Q to the desk I provide spring-metal clip R, hinged at one end, as shown, and at its free end engaging keeper S.

The combined desk and directory-holder here shown and described is of very simple construction and may be supplied at small cost and constitutes a most convenient adjunct to telephone instruments.

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

1. The combination of a support adapted to be positioned at one side of and apart from a telephone, a desk attachment removably sustained by the support, and means for securing the desk attachment to the telephone thereby holding the attachment immovable, substantially as shown and described.

2. The combination of a desk attachment carrying vertical headed arms C, vertical wall-strips F carrying hooks E positioned adjacent to but apart from a telephone, hooks E being open on one side, the headed arms being adapted to engage the hooks by lateral movement of the desk attachment, and a clamp for securing the desk attachment to the telephone for preventing such lateral movement, substantially as shown and described.

3. The combination of the hooked wall-plates, the desk attachment having the headed arms for engaging the hooks, and the clamp on one edge of the attachment adapted to

embrace the top of a telephone battery-box and secure the desk thereto, substantially as shown and described.

4. The combination of top A, strips B at 5 the ends thereof having the under inwardly-turned flanges which form slideways, and the extension arm-rest on the slideways beneath top A, substantially as shown and described.

5. The combination of top A, strips B at 10 the ends thereof having the under inwardly-turned flanges formed with shoulders adjacent their outer ends, the extension arm-rest

movable on the ways beneath top A, and depending stops on the rest adapted to engage the flange-shoulders and limit the movement 15 of the rest, substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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