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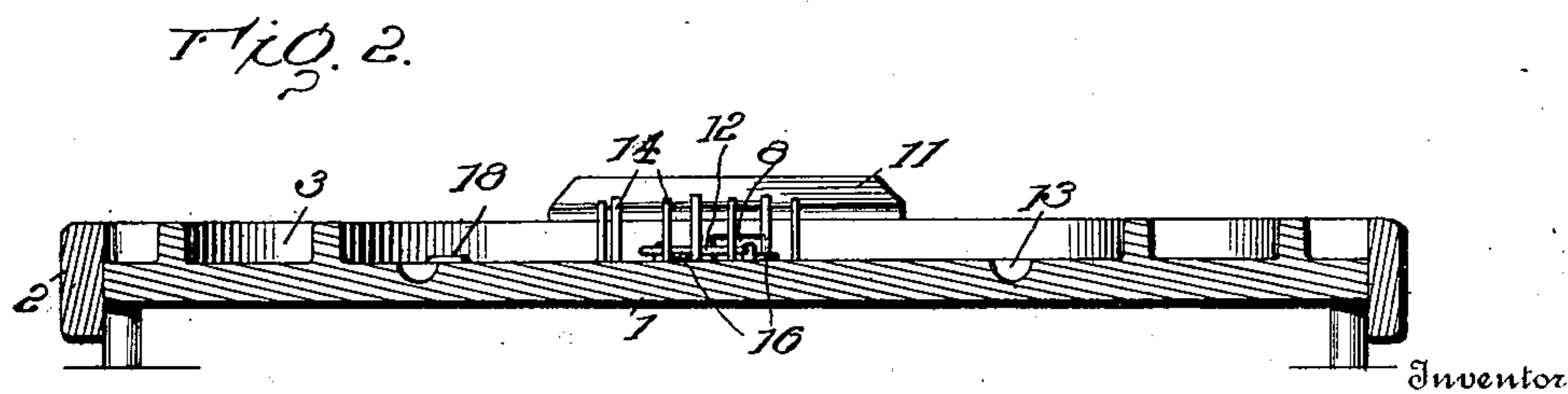
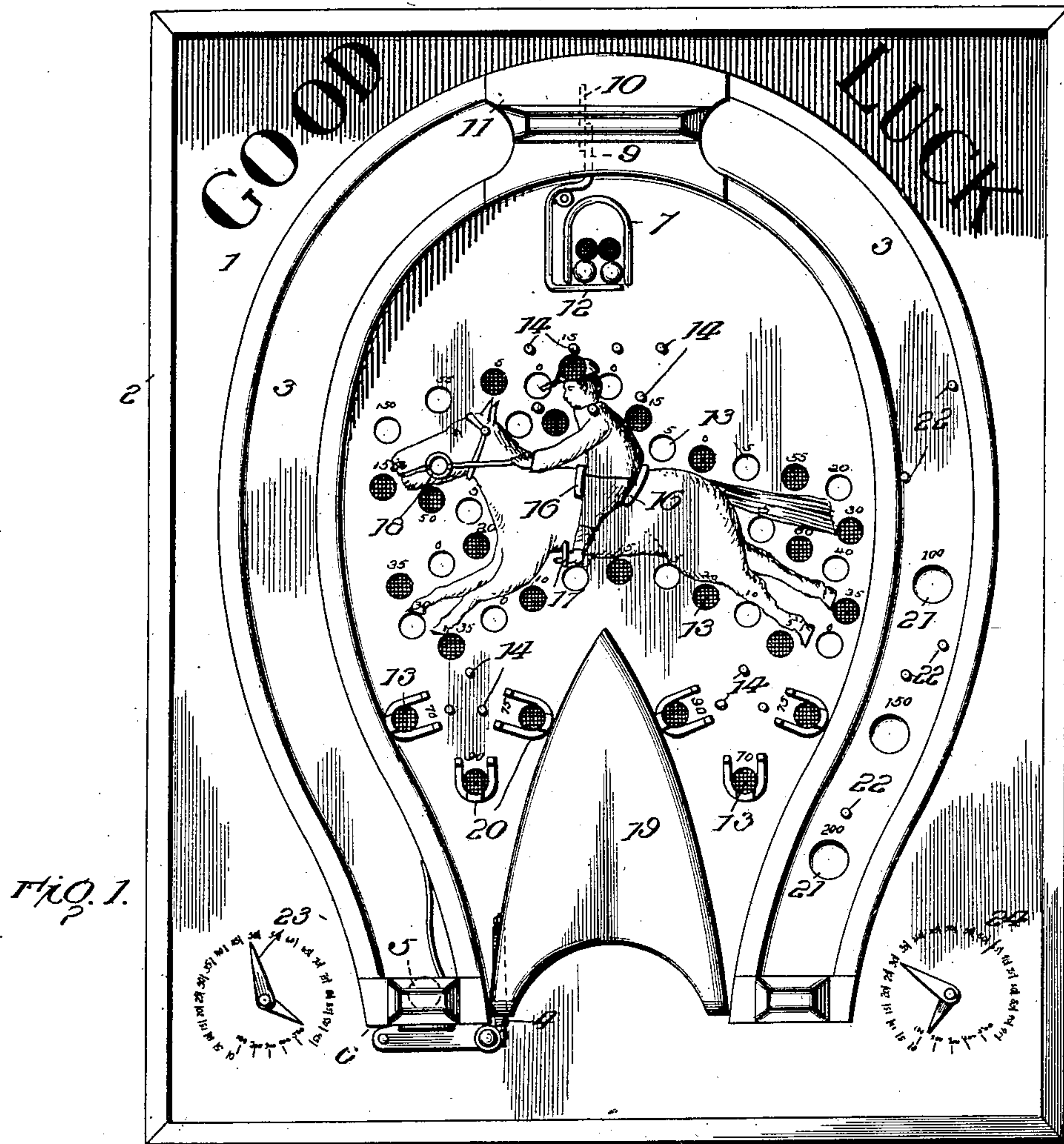
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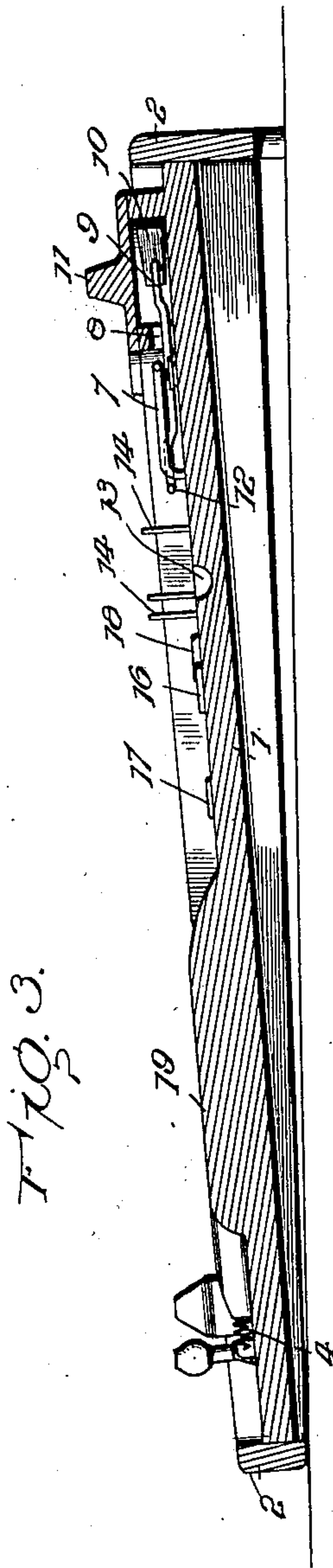


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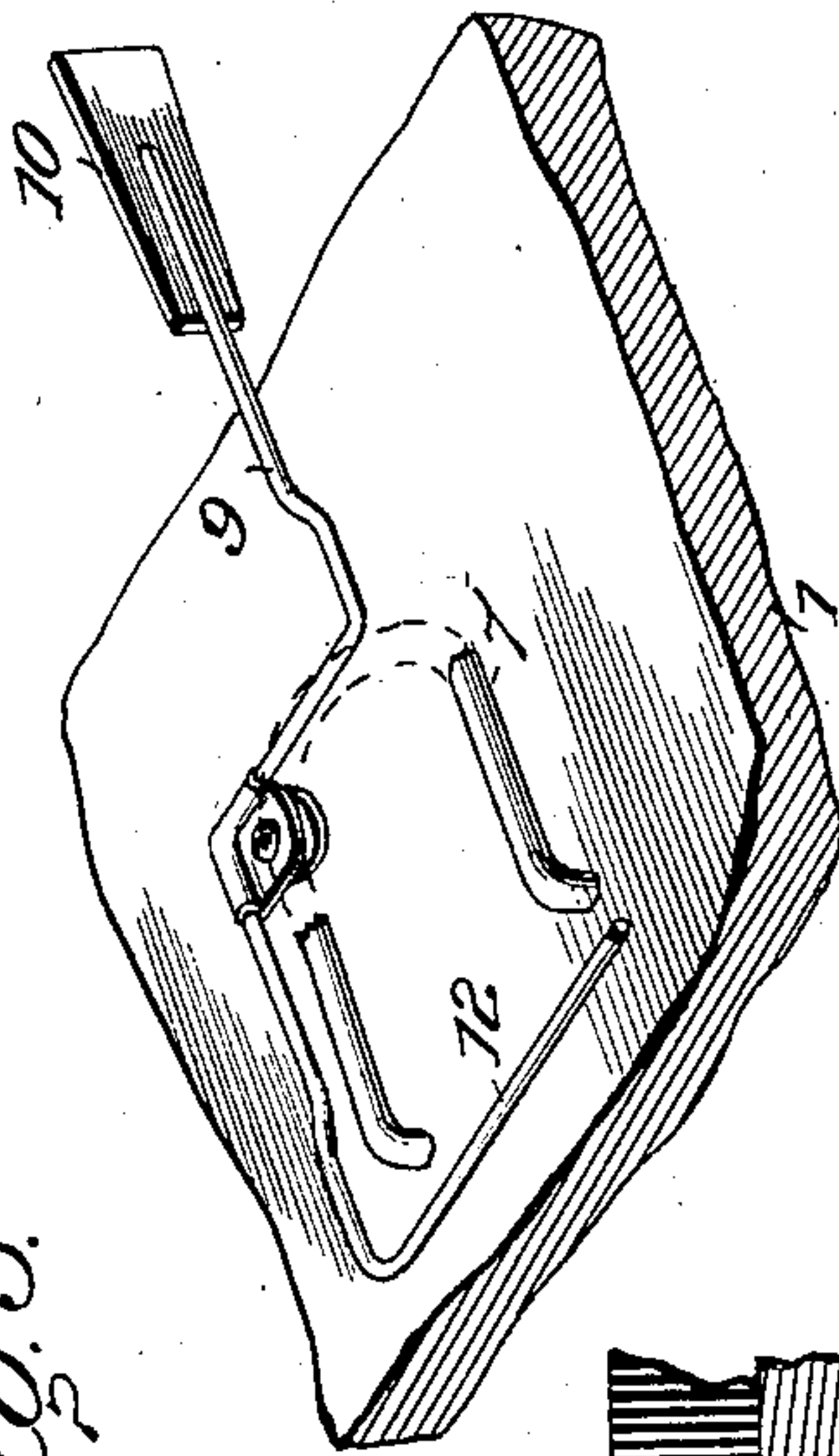


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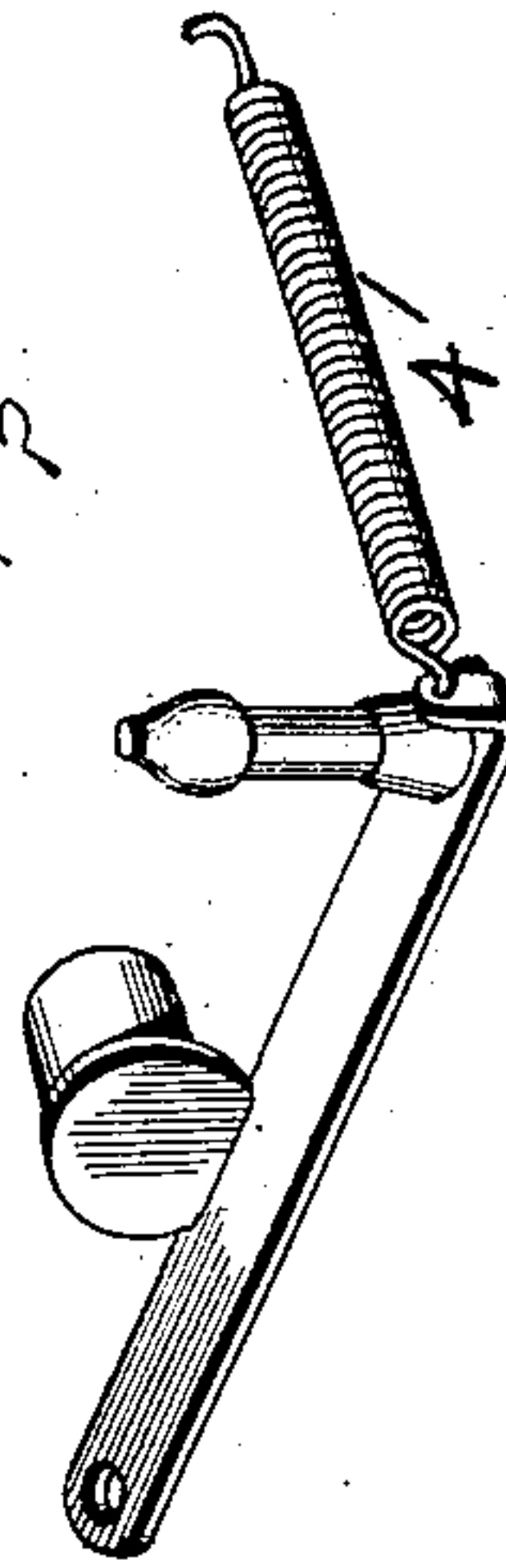
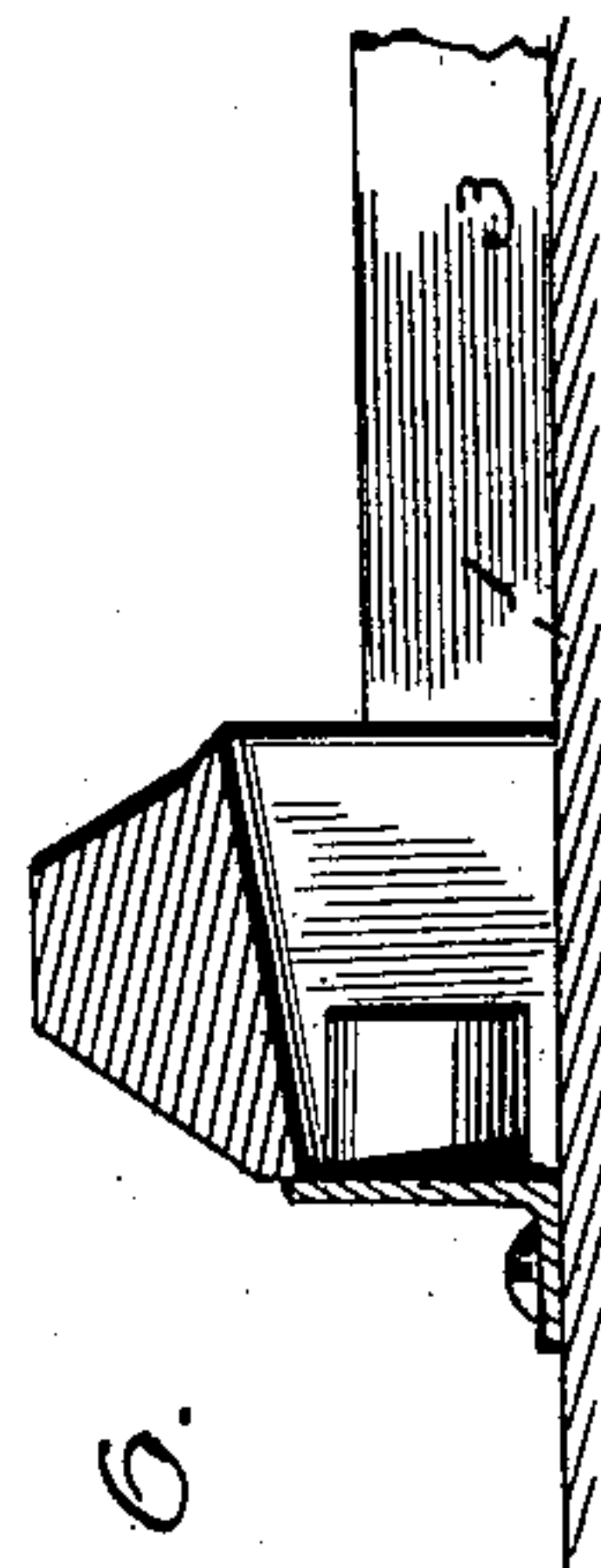


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES J. DORSEY, a resident of the city of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, have invented certain new and
5 useful Improvements in Game-Boards; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make and use the same.

10 The invention relates to chance projectile game-boards, and has for its object to simplify and cheapen the construction and multiply the chances of the game and provide a convenient counter therefor.

15 The invention consists in the construction hereinafter described and pointed out.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of the game-board. Fig. 2 shows a transverse vertical section thereof.
20 Fig. 3 shows a longitudinal central section thereof. Fig. 4 is a partial section on a larger scale than preceding figures, showing the trip. Fig. 5 is a perspective view of the trip device and the ball-receptacle, the board
25 being broken away. Fig. 6 is a sectional view through the projecting or shooting arm and the starting end of the ballway, and Fig. 7 is a perspective view of the projecting arm and spring detached.

30 Numeral 1 is a board or base having a rim 2. Within said rim is provided a curved ball track or channel 3, preferably of horse-shoe form, though the particular form is not essential.

35 4 denotes a retractile spring to project a ball placed at 5 near the end 6 of the track or channel 3.

7 denotes a receptacle for balls, four being a convenient number. Two of these will
40 preferably be white and two black, and an extra ball of a different color, such as blue or red, will be used as a projectile. This receptacle is placed near the middle of the curved track at its part farthest from the end
45 of the track.

The receptacle 5 has an open side, the opening being toward the end 6 of the board.

50 The receptacle 7 is near an opening 8, in which is situated a pivoted trip 9, having its end 10 situated in the track and under a cover 11 to prevent the projectile thrown by

the spring 4 from jumping the track when it hits the trip.

12 denotes a part of the trip which closes the opening 13 in receptacle 7. 55

In operation a ball projected by spring 4 hits the end 10 and moves the arm 12 of the trip away from the receptacle, so as to permit the escape of balls therefrom by gravity, the board being suitably inclined for the purpose. 60

13 indicates holes in the board, a part of them white and a part black, adapted to receive the balls released from the receptacle or pen 4, and these are marked with different
65 values, as indicated. The values may be doubled when a colored ball rests in a hole of like color. Preferably the main part of these holes are arranged to approximately indicate the figure of a horse and jockey, as
70 shown.

14 denotes deflecting pins or pegs to divert the direction of balls rolling down the inclined surface of the board. 16, 17, and 18 denote other deflectors for a like purpose,
75 which preferably have a form and situation to suggest, respectively, a saddle, stirrup, and bit.

19 indicates a larger deflector, having by preference the form of the frog of a horse's
80 foot and designed to direct laterally balls which may escape arrest and descend centrally to the lower part of the inclined board.

Some of the ball-receiving holes are partially surrounded by fences or rims 20 of
85 horseshoe form, and pins or pegs are placed opposite the open ends of said rims, which have their openings directed away from the receptacle 7. 90

21 denotes ball-holes situated in the ball-track and in that member thereof opposite the trip with respect to the starting-point of the projectile.

22 denotes deflecting pegs or pins situated
95 adjacent the said holes in the track. These are marked to indicate values, and a count is correspondingly made when the projectile lodges in one of them.

At opposite corners of the foot of the board
100 are indexes 23 and 24 for each player, arranged to indicate the count denoted by the

numbers adjacent to the holes in which the balls rest.

5 The longer indexes and the larger circle of figures will indicate sums less than a hundred, and the shorter indexes and the smaller circle of figures will be used to indicate hundreds.

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

15 1. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project the ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, and a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle.

20 2. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project a ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, and a cover for the track adjacent the trip.

25 3. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project the ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, and ball-deflectors.

30 4. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project a ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situ-

ated on the track, and a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, said track having holes to receive the projected ball. 40

5. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project a ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, and a pair of indexes, one for each of two players situated at opposite corners of the board. 45

6. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project a ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, and a deflector 19. 50 55

7. The board provided with a track and with ball-receiving holes surrounded by the track, the spring to project a ball lengthwise of the track, a pivoted trip having a part situated on the track, a ball-receptacle, said trip normally closing an outlet from the receptacle, pins, deflectors, and a main deflector near the lower part of the board. 60

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses. 65

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