

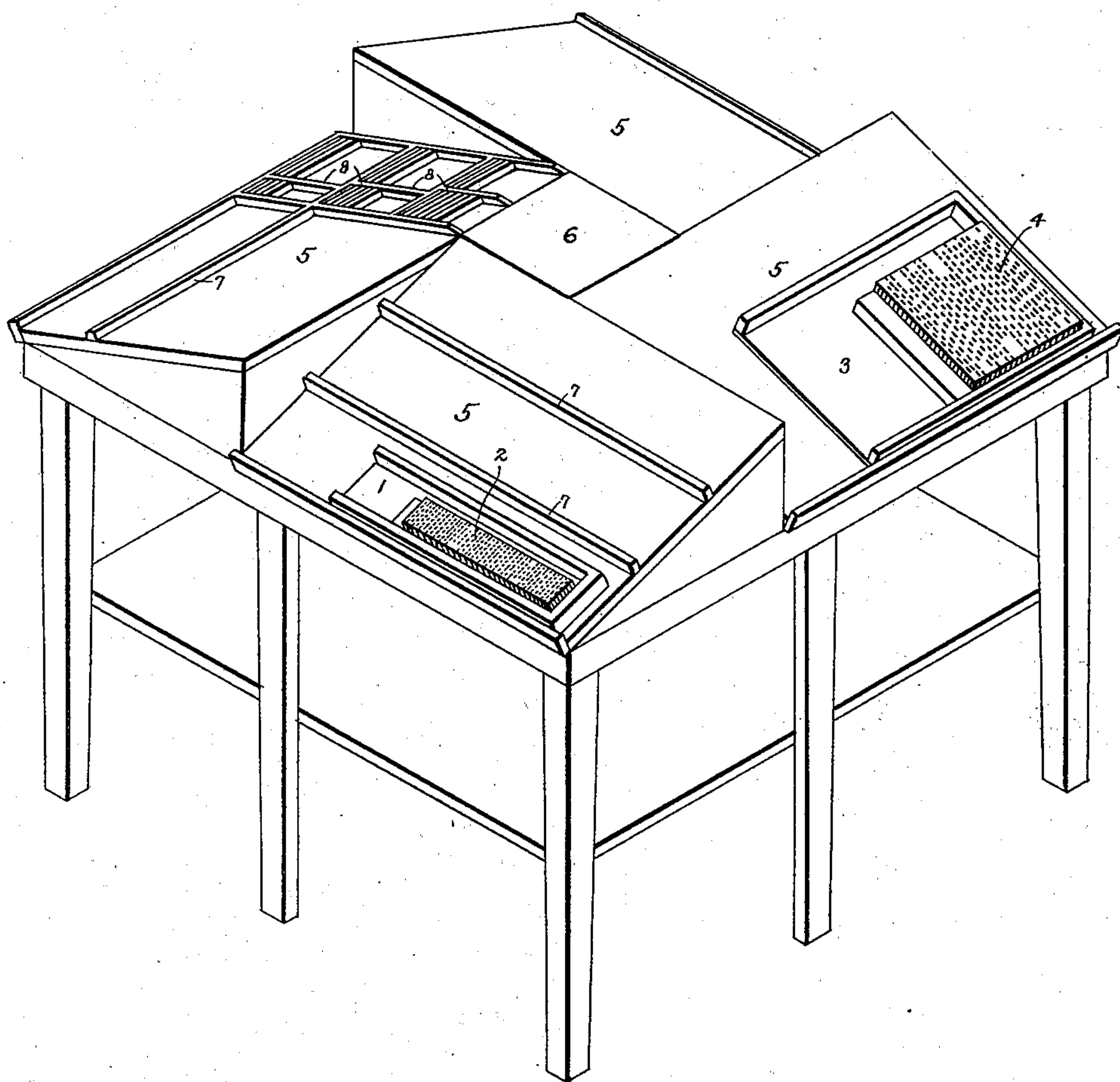
No. 750,464.

PATENTED JAN. 26, 1904.

J. C. KLING.
GALLEY STAND.

APPLICATION FILED JUNE 6, 1902.

NO MODEL.



Witnesses;

Joseph Freese.

Jas V. McElhiney

Inventor;

John Christian Kling,

By Harry Freese, Attorney.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

JOHN CHRISTIAN KLING, OF CANTON, OHIO, ASSIGNOR OF ONE-HALF TO
GEORGE B. FREASE, OF CANTON, OHIO.

GALLEY-STAND.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 750,464, dated January 26, 1904.

Application filed June 6, 1902. Serial No. 110,474. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN CHRISTIAN KLING, a citizen of the United States, residing at Canton, in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, have invented a new and useful Galley-Stand, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a stand or table for use in a printing-office on which to place the type-setters' galleys; and the objects of my improvements are to so construct and arrange the top of the stand as to utilize space in a more economical and advantageous manner and to give the several workmen greater freedom and independence when working at their respective sections of the stand. I attain these objects by the construction and arrangement illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which the figure is a perspective view of the galley-stand and in which similar numerals refer to similar parts.

In setting type the same are first arranged in a composing-stick, from which they are removed from time to time and assembled in a galley, as 1, for justifying and making up into a form for a column 2 or into a wider galley, as 3, for making up into a page or other desired form 4. The tables, colloquially called "working boards," on which the galleys are placed are inclined downward toward the type-setter, so the form will not fall over on its free side, and the tops of the stands are usually made as a continuous working board long enough to accommodate several workmen standing side by side. Such a stand takes up a great deal of room and is awkward to get around, and when the workmen are at the stand at the same time unless they each use an unnecessary space along the table they interfere with each other's movements. To obviate these difficulties, I

make the top of the stand substantially square and shape it as four rectangular working boards 5, each inclined downward and outward, with one end of each board adjoining the line of the back of another board next to its free end. This gives the workman at each respective board absolute freedom and independence of action, and the stand with its top so arranged takes up less space in proportion to the free working room available and is more convenient to get around. Such a stand can oftentimes be located in a crowded room, where it would be inconvenient or impossible to put a continuous table of similar capacity.

When the respective working boards are similar and their length exceeds their width measured horizontally, a flat deck 6 is formed in the middle of the stand, the size of which is varied according to the relative length, width, and pitch of the respective working boards, and the working boards can be finished with longitudinal strips 7 for staying several narrow galleys on one board or by a series of partitions 8 at one end to form receptacles for various sizes of leads.

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

A substantially square galley-stand having its top shaped as four rectangular working boards, each inclined downward and outward, with one end of each board adjoining the line of the back of another board.

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

JOHN CHRISTIAN KLING.

Witnesses:

JAS. V. McELHENIE,
HARRY COLLEY.