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Fig. 1.

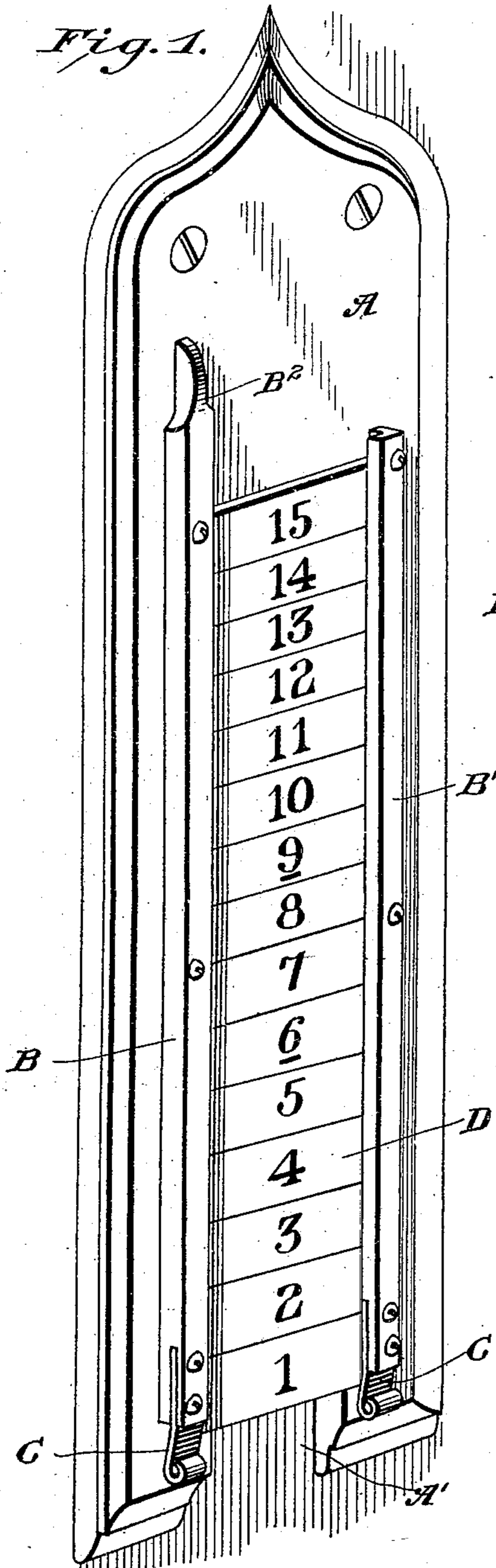


Fig. 2.

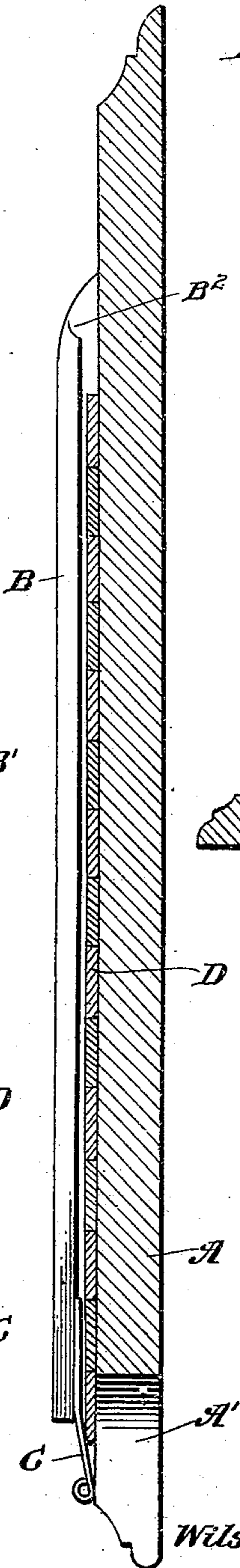
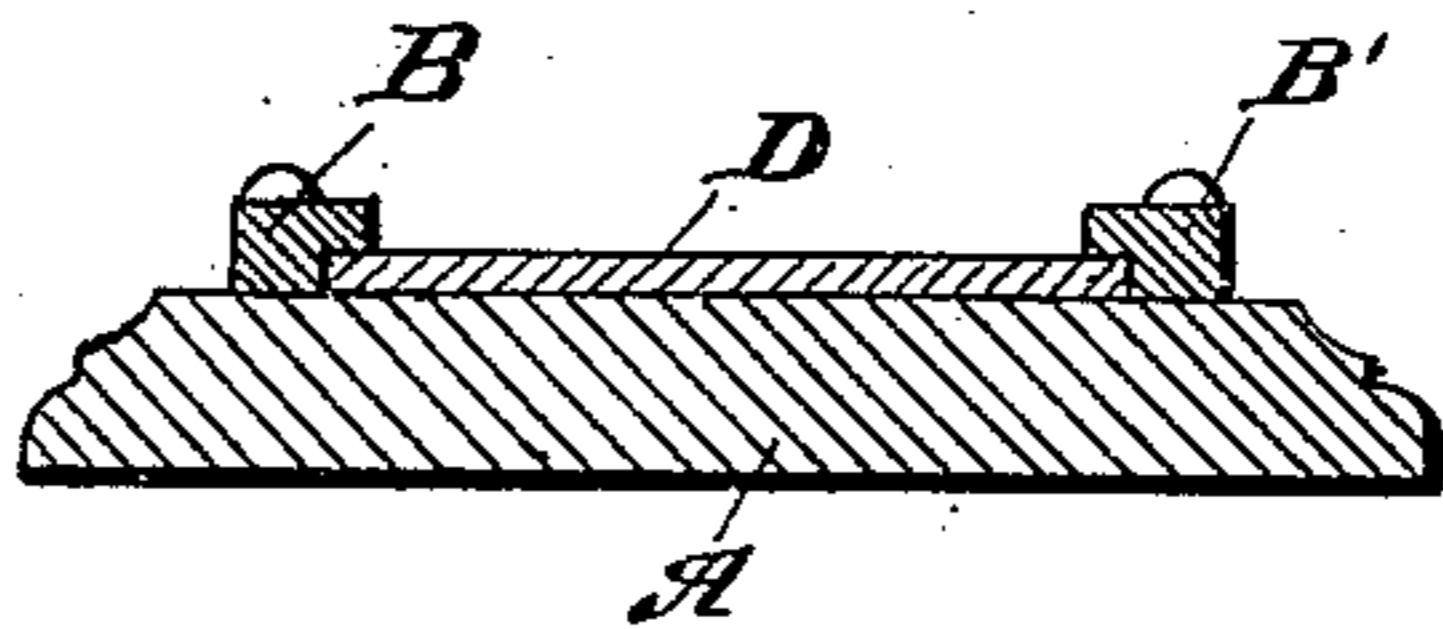


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILSON B. HILDENBRAND, a citizen of the United States, residing at Norristown, in the county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Check-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to check holders for holding checks used in barber check systems, the object being to provide very novel means for supporting the checks so that they can be readily inserted and removed.

The holder consists of a back adapted to be secured to a wall or any other suitable object having a pair of guide strips secured on its face forming a guide-way, between which the checks are arranged in consecutive order, the guide strip being provided with spring members at their lower ends for holding the checks in position, and allowing the same to be readily removed.

These objects are obtained by the novel arrangement and construction of parts hereinafter fully described and shown in the accompanying drawings, in which:—

Figure 1, is a perspective view of my improved check holder. Fig. 2, is a vertical section through the same, and Fig. 3, is a transverse section.

In carrying out my improved invention I employ a back board A, which is of any suitable design having a notch A', at its lower end, adapted to be secured to the wall or any other suitable support.

Secured on the face of the back is a pair of guide strips B, B', forming a guide-way, which extend down below the end of the notch and are provided with flat spring members C, at their lower end, which normally rest against the back and are adapted to support the numbered checks D, arranged between the guide strips. The guide strip B, is longer than the guide strip B', and is provided with a cut out portion B², at its upper end, whereby the checks can be readily inserted between the same.

In use the checks are arranged between the guide strips as shown at Fig. 1, and as a person enters the shop, he is given a check so that he will know when his turn comes to receive a chair, and after it is turned in, it is placed in the upper end of the guide-way.

From the foregoing description it will be seen that I have provided a check holder which is exceedingly simple and cheap in construction, and one which will hold the checks in position without any danger of them falling out, and yet allowing the same to be readily removed by simply grasping the lower check and pulling the same out from under the springs, the notch allowing the fingers to be readily inserted under the check.

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

A check holder of the kind described comprising a backboard having a notched lower end, guide strips arranged on said backboard forming a guide way to receive checks and having inwardly projecting longitudinal flanges, one of said guide strips at its upper end being longer than the other and having the inwardly projecting flange cut away, the lower ends of said strips being longitudinally slotted parallel to said backboard, and flat independent spring members inserted in said slots and extending inwardly and downwardly against the lower ends of said backboard on either side of said central notch and bearing against said backboard for supporting the checks within the guideway.

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

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