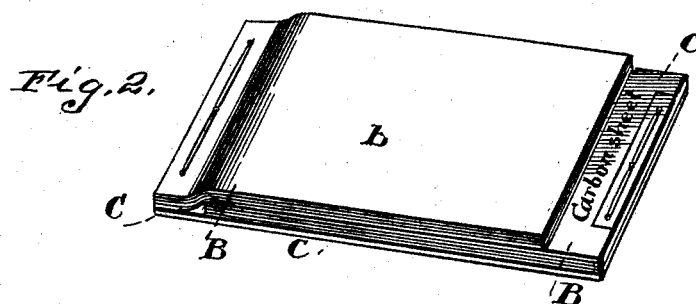
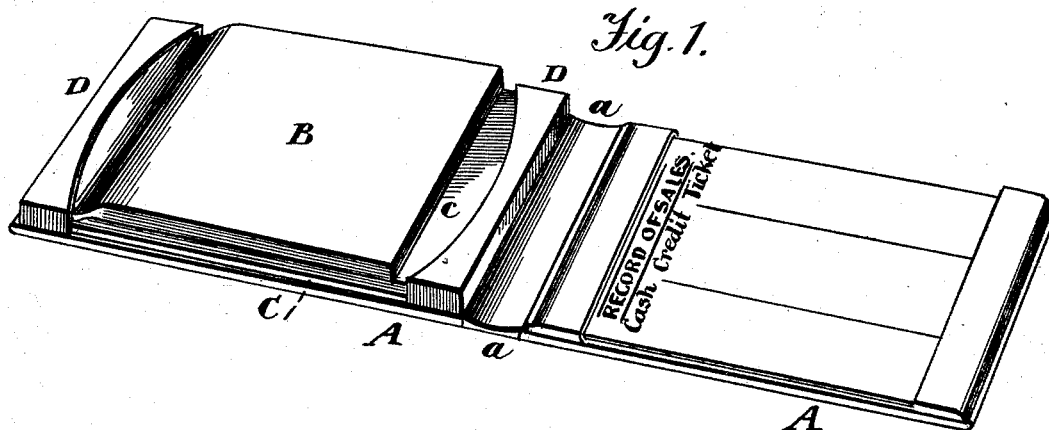


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH P. BROWNLEE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Galva, in the county of Henry and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Order-Books; and I do 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 appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

The invention relates to duplicating order-books and consists in arranging two leaf sections, which are to be inserted in the pockets, upon one another and securing them to a cardboard at the opposite ends with a carbon leaf between the sections.

Figure 1 of the drawings is a perspective view of the order book with the covers open. Fig. 2 is a view showing the arrangement of leaves, carbon sheet, and cardboard.

In the drawings, A A represent the two covers which are connected by a flexible back *a*. On the inside of one cover are arranged two opposite pockets in which is detachably secured a salesman's card to contain a memorandum of his cash and credit sales as well as the number of each ticket. On the inside of the opposite cover is arranged at one or both ends the device for holding the memoranda leaves of the book. In Fig. 1 of the drawings I place at each end a metallic pocket the two being exactly opposite to one another, corresponding in form, and with their open sides facing each other.

B represents a section of leaves which contains the carbon leaf *c*, all the leaves being sewed at one end to a subjacent cardboard C, while to the other end of the cardboard are sewed the section of leaves without any carbon leaf, the two sections of leaves which are

contained between the covers being thus made to interlap. This cardboard is pushed at one end into one pocket and then sprung into the other, the leaves being all thus securely held between the covers.

D represents the pockets.

The advantage of the books with two pockets and the reversed leaf sections is that a merchant can make two copies, giving one to the customer and retaining the other in the book, where it can be kept until evening when it can be posted or torn out, thus saving him a trip to the office at every sale. In ordinary check books, this cannot be done as both tickets must be torn out before another can be made out.

By fastening the two reversed sections of the leaves to the same cardboard and springing it into the pockets, the book is always in a solid compact form and can be easily refilled when the leaves have been used up.

By securing half of the leaves to each end of a strawboard, each ticket may be filed away beneath the other half of the book after it has been written upon.

Having thus described all that is necessary to a full understanding of my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to protect by Letters Patent, is—

An order book, for salesmen, having two opposite pockets upon the inside of one cover and, upon the inside of the other cover, two reversed interlapping sections of memorandum leaves fastened to the opposite ends of a cardboard, the salesman's card being detachably secured in said pockets as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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