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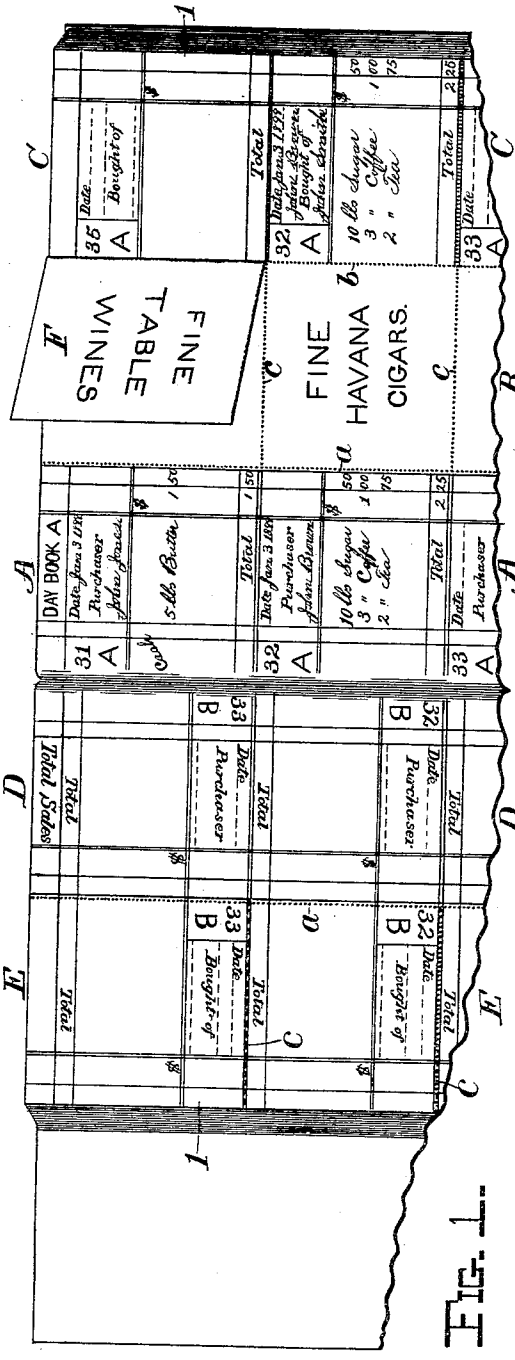


Fig. 1.

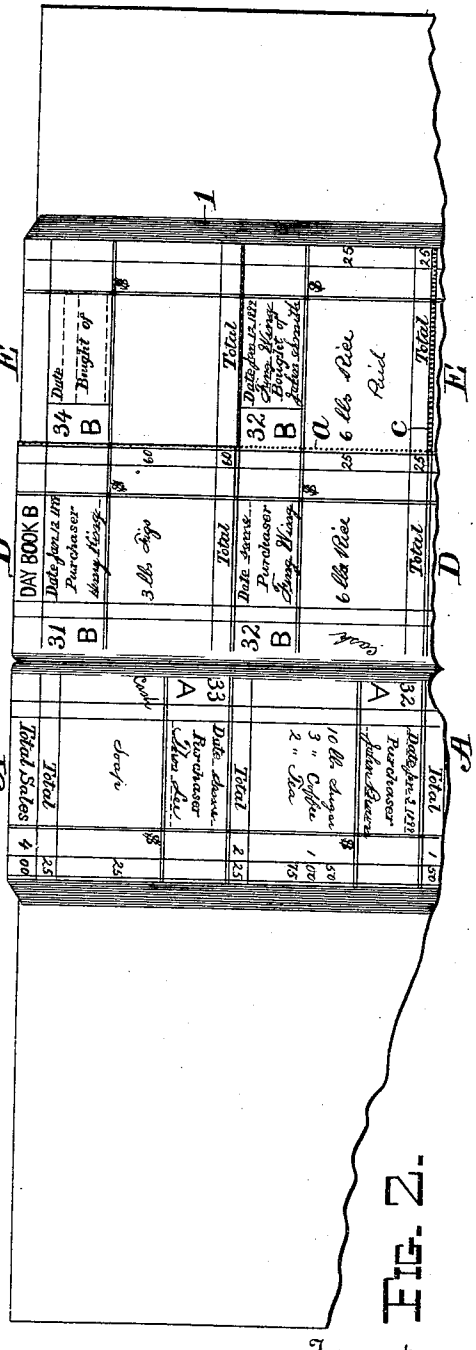


Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ADAM O. HEBERT, a citizen of the United States, residing at Adeline, in the parish of St. Mary and State of Louisiana, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Reversible Day-Books; 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 appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to improvements in account and memorandum books for use by merchants and others, and has for its object to provide a convenient book wherein the leaves are so arranged as to provide permanent entry-spaces on both sides of each leaf with a double system of coupons made detachable for receiving memoranda in the nature of statements or invoices.

My invention consists in the novel arrangement of leaves and detachable coupons, whereby when the leaves have all been filled upon one side with entries the book may be reversed and the other sides of the same leaves used consecutively, while the coupons may be filled and torn off, as desired.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, wherein the same parts are indicated by the same letters and numerals throughout both views, Figure 1 represents a perspective view of the upper end of an account-book made according to my invention, showing the same as partially used, the leaves at the left having had the first set of coupons detached; and Fig. 2 represents a similar view of the book, but reversed and showing the reverse sides of the leaves and the second set of coupons as having been partially used.

1 represents the separate leaves, the obverse side of each of which, as seen in Fig. 1, is divided into three vertical columns A, B, and C, respectively. The column A is in the nature of a stub intended to remain bound in the book and is divided by horizontal dividing-lines into a convenient number of vertical spaces for the entry of separate memoranda. The intermediate column B is taken up with printed advertisements arranged in blocks of a vertical width uniform with the vertical width of the squares or spaces in the column A, and the outer column C is a duplicate of the column A. The leaf is perforated by vertical lines *a* and *b* at the vertical edges of the columns of spaces and is perforated by one or more horizontal lines *c* between the blocks and spaces of columns B and C, so that the coupons comprising the column C and the coupons comprising the reverse side of the column B, as hereinafter described, may be readily detached, as desired.

As seen to the right in Fig. 1, the spaces in column A are adapted to receive a permanent entry of a sale and the amount thereof and the name of the person to whom the sale was made. The intermediate column B serves no purpose until the reverse side of the leaf is to be used, and the spaces of this column, therefore, are available for printed advertisements. The outer column C is intended to be filled with entries of sales duplicates of the entries in column A and when so filled to be detached in sections, one or more coupons at a time, which coupons serve as invoices, statements, or other memoranda for the purchaser. The reverse side of each leaf when originally bound up in the book is also divided into three vertical columns D, E, and F, columns D and E being shown to the left in Fig. 1 and to the right in Fig. 2 and the lower coupon in column F being seen to the right in Fig. 1 as partially detached and folded over to show its reverse side, whereon printed advertisements may be placed. As the obverse side of each leaf is used the outer coupons are torn off, so that when the obverse side of each leaf has been used throughout the book and all the outer coupons torn off there will then remain but two columns corresponding with the columns A and B on the obverse side and the columns D and E on the reverse side.

In using the reverse sides of the leaves the book is reversed—that is to say, turned so that what was the lower edge of the book becomes the upper edge of the book—so that the reverse sides of the leaves may be used in the same manner precisely as were the obverse sides, the relative arrangement of the blanks and all printed matter upon the two sides of each sheet being clearly shown in the drawings.

As the spaces in column D on the reverse side of the leaf are used the corresponding

coupons are respectively filled with duplicate memoranda and torn off, as in the case of the coupons in column C of the obverse side of the leaf, and it will be seen that each coupon, whether belonging to the obverse side or reverse side of the leaf, may have an advertisement upon the back thereof of any desired nature.

The obverse side of the full leaf is shown to the right in Fig. 1. The reverse side of the preceding leaf from which the first column of coupons has been detached is shown to the left in Fig. 1, while the reversed book is shown in Fig. 2, at the right being seen the obverse side of the leaf as being used and at the left being seen the stubs containing upon both sides the permanent memoranda.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

1. As an article of manufacture, an account-book having leaves each comprising a stub portion and detachable coupons forming continuations thereof; said stub portion being reversible for receiving permanent memoranda upon both sides, and said coupons facing alternately the obverse and reverse sides of the leaf for receiving a duplicate of the memoranda upon the corresponding side of the stub, substantially as described.

2. As an article of manufacture, an account-book having leaves comprising a stub portion divided into a vertical series of spaces for separate memoranda; and two columns of detachable coupons at one side of said stub portion; the said leaves being reversible for using both sides thereof; and said columns of coupons facing alternately the obverse and the reverse side of said leaf, substantially as described.

3. As an article of manufacture, an account-book having leaves divided into three vertical columns with perforations between said columns, and divided by horizontal lines of perforations into a series of spaces; the outer columns corresponding upon the obverse side of the leaf, and the intermediate column and one of the outer columns corresponding upon the reverse side of the leaf; one outer column constituting a stub and the remaining two columns constituting sets of detachable coupons, substantially as described.

4. As an article of manufacture, an account-sheet divided into three columns, one end column being in the nature of a stub and the remaining two columns being divided by perforated lines into a series of detachable coupons; the reverse side of the stub-column being also arranged to receive memoranda; and the coupon-columns facing alternately the obverse and the reverse sides of the sheet, and provided upon their backs with advertising-spaces, substantially as described.

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

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