

No. 747,066.

PATENTED DEC. 15, 1903.

R. H. HAZELTINE.
PEN RACK.

APPLICATION FILED APR. 28, 1903.

NO MODEL.

Fig. 1.

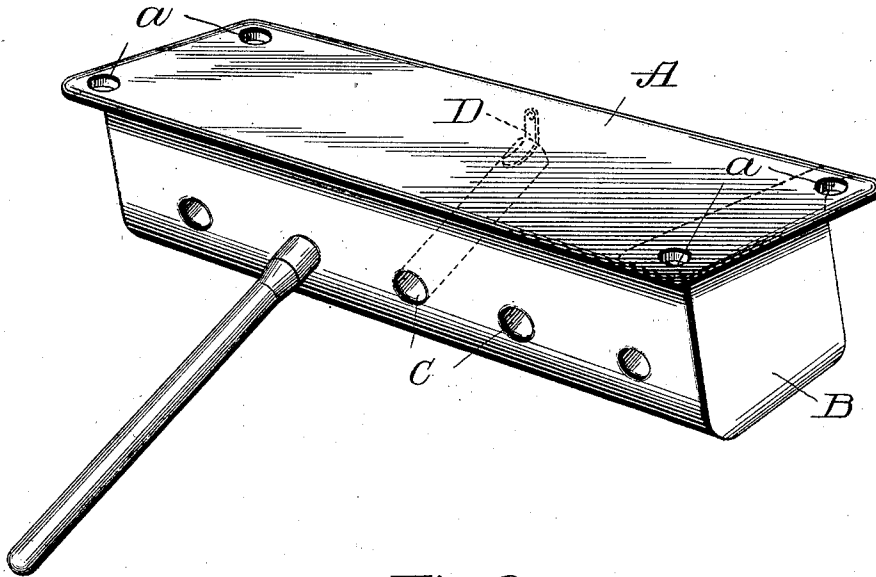
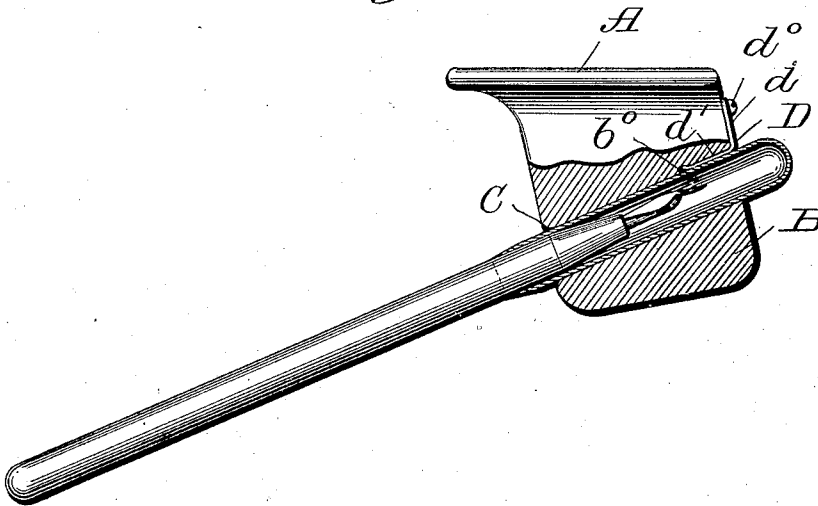


Fig. 2.



Witnesses

Geo. A. Byrne
Chas. W. Englehart

Inventor

R. H. Hazeltine.

By

Williamson & Fisher

his Attorneys

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

ROBERT H. HAZELTINE, OF GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA.

PEN-RACK.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 747,066, dated December 15, 1903.

Application filed April 28, 1903. Serial No. 154,683. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT H. HAZELTINE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Greenville, in the county of Greenville and State of South Carolina, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pen-Racks; 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 pen-racks designed to be suspended from a desk, table, or other suitable support, and is especially applicable for use in connection with fountain-pens, where it is desirable that the barrel be held in a position with the pen-point uppermost to prevent leakage.

It is well known that when fountain-pens are laid in a position point down, and even when resting in a horizontal position, with or without the barrel-cap on, they leak and the ink dries on the cap end of the barrel, to be softened by the heat of the hand when writing, resulting in great inconvenience and blotchy work, or the ink gums up on the nib of the pen and when taken up for use the flow is not immediate and some little valuable time is lost, to say nothing of the inconvenience and annoyance caused.

My invention is particularly designed to overcome these objections, the pen-point being always retained within the cap at an angle sufficient to prevent leaking and within easy reach at all times to the user.

To more fully describe my invention, reference is had to the accompanying drawings, in which like letters designate like parts in both views, and in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view, and Fig. 2 is a side elevation, partly in section, showing the manner of retaining the barrel-cap in position.

A is a flanged head or top portion provided with depending body portion B, preferably extending inwardly at an angle to the top portion, as shown.

C represents a plurality of holes extending transversely through the body portion B in an acute angular direction relatively to the rear of the top portion A, so as to give the penholder an upward pitch when inserted

therein. These holes C may have bores of different sizes to receive different-size fountain-pens.

As shown, the cap of the barrel of the penholder is inserted in the holes C and retained therein by frictional contact with the walls thereof, so that the pen proper may readily be withdrawn from and inserted in the cap, the cap remaining in position in the pen-rack. To further secure the cap in the rack, I preferably provide a suitable clip or clasp adapted to engage the barrel-cap. In the drawings I have illustrated this means as comprising the angle-clips D, of resilient metal, secured at one end, *d*, to the back of the body portion B by pins or screws *d*⁰, their other ends, *d*¹, extending in the rear end of the holes C and fitting in a recess *b*⁰, cut in the body portion B adjacent the holes C and normally tending to spring inwardly and engage or grip the barrel-cap when inserted in position in the pen-rack.

It is obvious that the pen-rack may be suspended on a desk or other support in any suitable well-known way—such, for instance, as by spring-clips; but for the purpose of simplicity of illustration I have shown apertures *a* in the flanged ends of the top portion A to receive screws by which the device may be fastened to its support. It is also obvious that my improved pen-rack may be made of any suitable material, and many modifications might be made in its general construction without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Thus it will be seen I have invented a cheap and efficient form of pen-rack especially designed for fountain-pens which is both an ornamental and useful appurtenance for desks, writing-tables, and the like.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

1. A pen-rack comprising a body portion provided with angularly-disposed transverse holes therethrough.

2. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with transverse holes therethrough.

3. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with means for holding a pen in a slanting position therein pen-point uppermost.

55

60

65

70

75

80

85

90

95

100

4. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with means for supporting the pen-holder in an upwardly and rearwardly angular position therein.
- 5 5. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with angularly-disposed transverse holes therethrough.
6. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with upwardly and rearwardly extending transverse holes there-
10 through.
7. A pen-rack comprising an angularly-depending body portion provided with upwardly and rearwardly extending transverse
15 holes therethrough.
8. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with upwardly and rearwardly extending transverse holes there-
through, adapted to receive and frictionally

retain the barrel-cap of a fountain-pen, and 20 additional retaining means engaging said barrel-cap when inserted in said hole.

9. A pen-rack comprising a depending body portion provided with upwardly and rearwardly extending transverse holes there- 25 through, adapted to receive and frictionally retain the barrel-cap of a fountain-pen, and additional retaining means engaging said barrel-cap when inserted in said hole, comprising spring-clips extending inwardly in 30 said holes at the rear end thereof.

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

ROBERT H. HAZELTINE.

Witnesses:

C. F. DILL,
JOHN REEVES.