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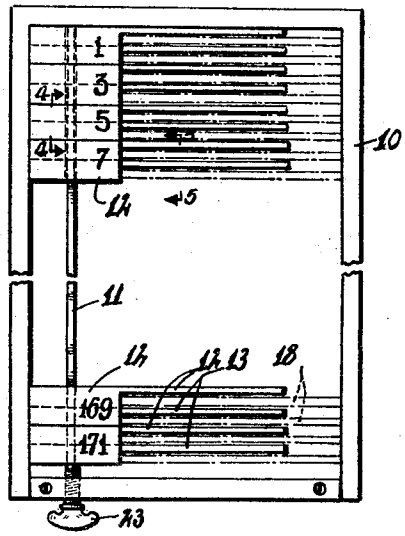



FIG. 1

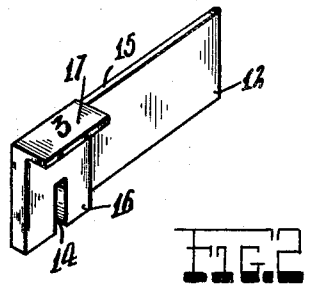



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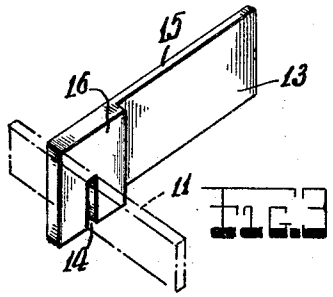



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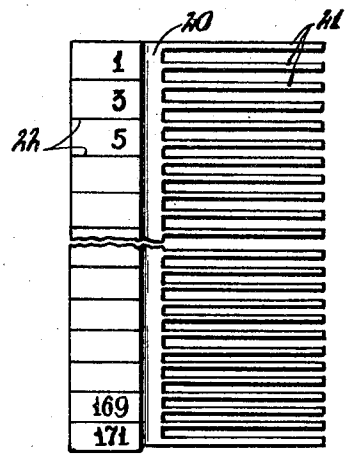



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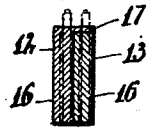



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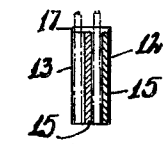



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FIG. 6

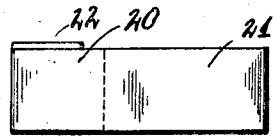



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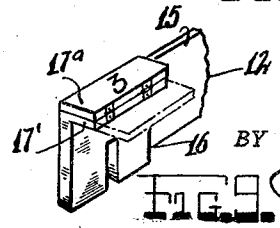



FIG. 9.

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## SLUG CASE.

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This invention relates generally to a printer's galley, case, or rack for holding linotype slugs, or the like, in a selected arrangement, and has more particular reference to a novel type of holding means associated with a method for selecting.

The invention has for an object the provision of an improved device of this character which will save a considerable amount of work and time. It has been customary when stock quotations, listings, or the like, were printed to destroy the slugs after they had been once used. According to my invention, each slug is numbered, and after use the desirable ones are picked out, the values of which are unchanged, and stored away between the partitions of the galley, corresponding to a number which represents the line of the page which is to be printed with the particular slug.

For further comprehension of the invention, and of the objects and advantages thereof, reference will be had to the following description, and accompanying drawing, and to the appended claims in which the various novel features of the invention are more particularly set forth.

Referring to the drawing forming a material part of this disclosure:

Fig. 1 is a plan elevation of a printer's galley constructed according to this invention.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of one of the major numbered partitions of Fig. 1.

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the complementary partition to that shown in Fig. 2.

Fig. 4 is a vertical sectional view taken on the line 4—4 of Fig. 1.

Fig. 5 is a vertical sectional view taken on the line 5—5 of Fig. 1.

Fig. 6 is a perspective side elevation of a linotype slug.

Fig. 7 is a plan view of a modified form of partition structure.

Fig. 8 is a side view thereof.

Fig. 9 is a fragmentary perspective view of a modified form of major numbered partition.

The reference numeral indicates generally a printer's galley, provided with a wooden guide strip 11 supported in the walls thereof. Removable partitions are inserted in the galley 10, namely major numbered partitions 12, and complementary partitions 13. These partitions are formed with slots 14, extending inwards from the bottom, coactable with the guide 11, as shown in Fig. 3 by the dot and dash lines.

The major numbered partition 12 is formed with a partition member 15, a depending spacer member 16, and an integral top projecting flange 17. The partition number is suitably formed on the top of the flange 17. The complementary partition 13 is formed with a partition member 15, and a depending spacer member 16. As shown in Figs. 1, 4, and 5, one of the ends of the complementary partitions engage under the flanges 17 of the major partitions. Fig. 1 shows a structure in which one complementary partition engages under each flange of a major partition, though of course the principle may be extended to adapt any number of complementary partitions under each flange. The numbers on top of the flanges are such as to take into consideration the quantity of complementary partitions. The desirable linotype slugs 18, indicated by dot dash lines in Fig. 1, are stored between the various partitions, and each slug may have a number on its side, as shown in Fig. 6. In Fig. 1 a set screw 23 operating in the galley side serves to clamp the partitions in the galley proper. The operator of the galley need not strain his eyes to locate the various slugs, since the numbers on the flanges are capable of being quite large, and the operator knows that the complementary partitions are intermediate the numbers on the flanges.

The modification shown in Figs. 7 and 8, illustrate that the scope of the invention is not limited to removable partitions, but may consist of a main body 20, having a plurality of depending partitions 21, and one end of the main body has dividing lines 22, allowing the application of large numbers, the operator knowing that the intermediate skipped numbers representing the other partitions in a group bounded by the division lines 22. This entire body 20, etc., is placed in a galley, and the operation thereof is similar to the first described form.

Fig. 9 shows a modification to the major number partition 12. The flange 17′ has an extension 17ª hinged thereto, and one number is placed on top of extension 17ª, while

if the extension is placed in the extended position, shown by the dot dash lines, a much larger sized number may be placed on the top surface, so as to be more legible. The flange extension 17ª in the extended position may be capable of engaging two, or three complementary partitions.

While I have illustrated and described my invention with some degree of particularity, I realize that in practice various alterations therein may be made. I therefore reserve the right and privilege of changing the form of the details of construction or otherwise altering the arrangement of the correlated parts without departing from the spirit or the scope of the appended claims.

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

1. In a selecting and arranging device for linotype slugs, the combination of a plurality of major numbered partitions, consisting of a front partition member, a side depending spacer, a top projecting flange, and a plurality of complementary partitions, consisting of a front partition member, and a side depending spacer.

2. In a selecting and arranging device for linotype slugs, the combination of a plurality of major numbered partitions, consisting of a front partition member, a side depending spacer, a top projecting flange, and a flange extension hinged to said projecting flange, and a plurality of complementary partitions, consisting of a front partition member, and a side depending spacer.

3. In a selecting and arranging device for linotype slugs, the combination of a plurality of major numbered partitions, consisting of a front partition member, a side depending spacer, a top projecting flange, and a flange extension hinged to said projecting flange.

4. A device of the class described comprising a printer's galley, a guide strip supported in said galley, a plurality of major numbered partitions, consisting of a front partition member, a side depending spacer, a top projecting flange, and a plurality of complementary partitions, consisting of a front partition member, and a side depending spacer, said major and complementary partitions being formed with slots engageable with said guide strip.

5. In a selecting and arranging device for linotype slugs, a partition structure, comprising a plurality of major numbered partitions, characterized by a front partition member, a side depending spacer, an integral top projecting flange, and a flange extension hinged to said integral top projecting flange, and a plurality of complementary partitions, characterized by a front partition member, and a side depending spacer.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature.

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