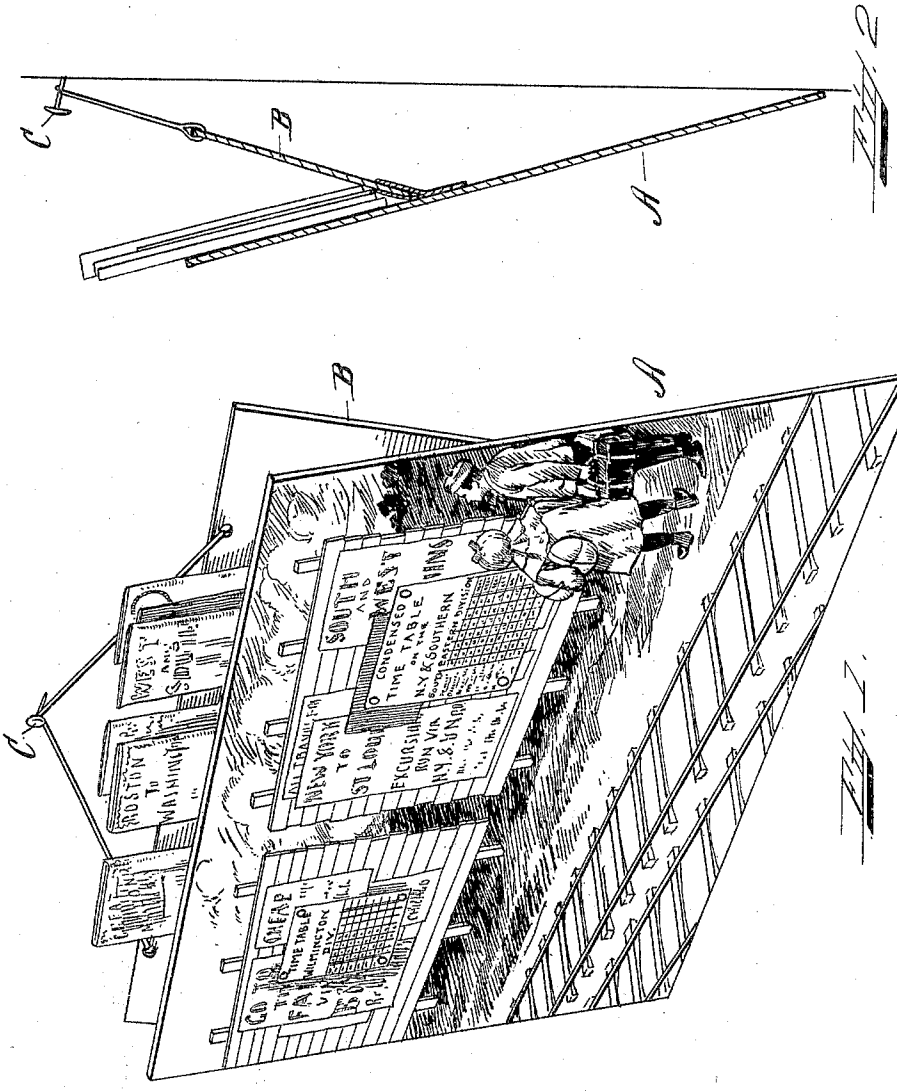
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDMUND W. KINGSBURY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Framingham, in the county of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Bulletin-Boards and Racks, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a convenient hanging rack and bulletin for railway time-tables, folders, and the like; and it consists of a bulletin member to whose exposed face paper tables may be glued or tacked and a supporting member pivotally secured to the back of said bulletin member to sustain and form with the latter a rack for the reception and exposure of the time-tables, folders, and the like.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my rack and bulletin, and Fig. 2 is an end view of the same.

In the drawings illustrating the principle of my invention and the best mode now known to me of embodying that principle, A is a bulletin member, and B is a supporting member pivotally secured thereto. The member A is preferably made of stiff paper, cardboard, or the like. It permits a picture to be painted thereon that suggests the information to be found on said member and at the same time allows paper tables, &c., to be pasted or painted thereto. The supporting member B is pivoted to and between the top and bottom of the rear portion of the bulletin member A, as by a strip of cloth glued to both members. This supporting member B, with the bulletin member A, is hung as from the pin C and forms a rack to hold railway-folders, &c., the depth of the rack being such as to permit the distinguishing features of the folders to be exposed to view. By this method of construction and suspension the principal portion of the bulletin member A and the supporting member B form a rack which requires no third element to prevent the bulletin member A from falling open and allowing the folders in the rack to drop out thereof.

It will be plain that my invention may be embodied in many different forms without departing from the principle thereof, and I desire to claim my invention in the broadest manner legally possible.

What I claim is—

A combined bulletin-board and rack, consisting of a bulletin member and a supporting member, the latter being so pivotally secured to the rear portion of the bulletin member that the center of gravity of the combination is below the pivot, and allows the members to form a rack.

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

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