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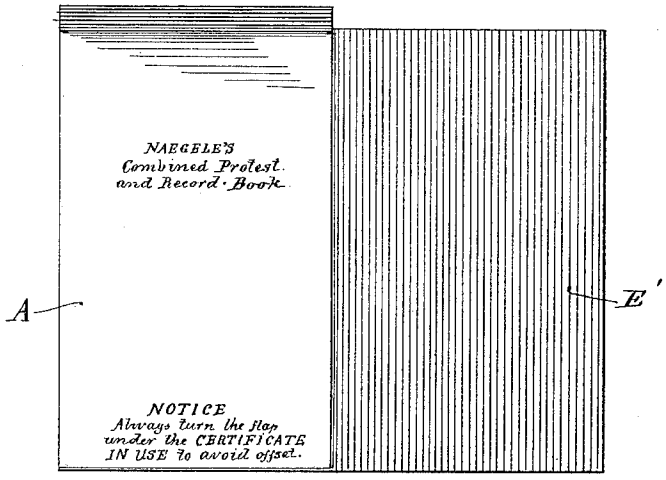

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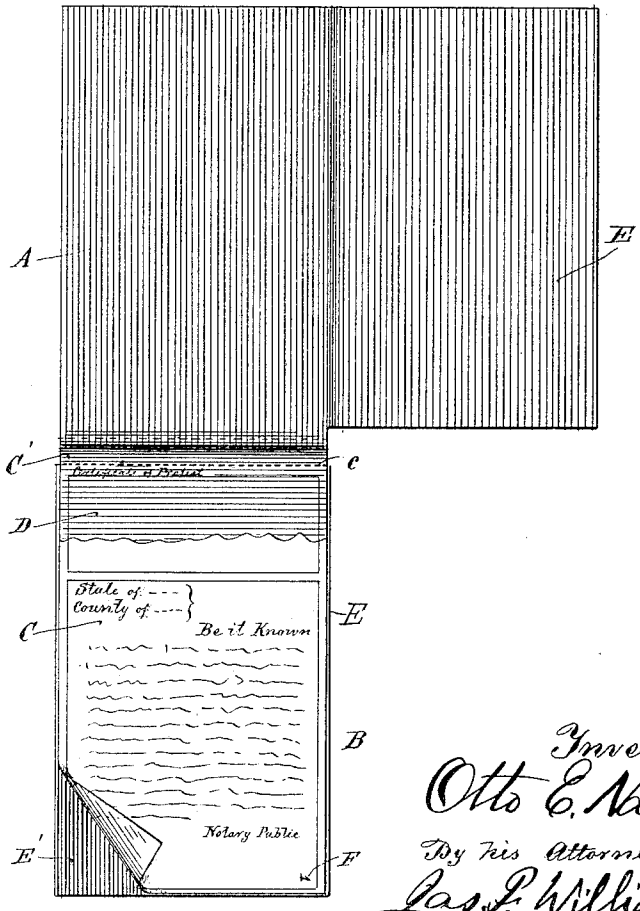

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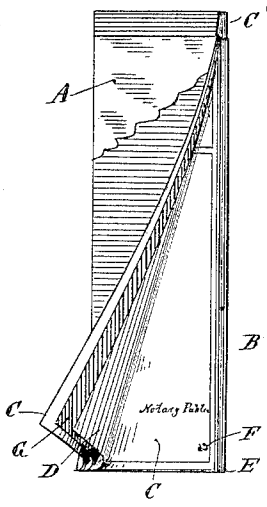

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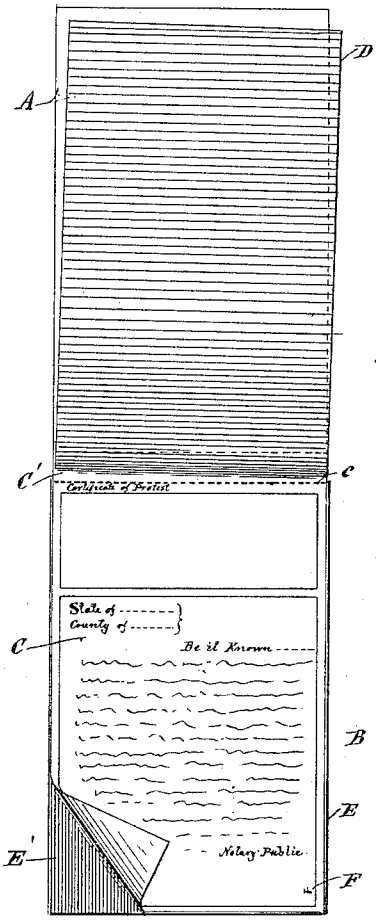

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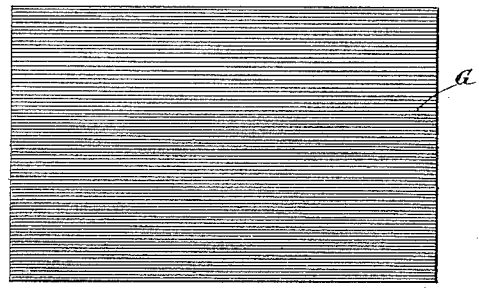

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, OTTO E. NAEGELE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Minneapolis, in the county of Hennepin and State of Minnesota, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Record Form-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 form-books. It was especially designed for use by notaries and others in protesting commercial paper, but is of general application wherever it is desired to keep a fac-simile record of the filled form. To this end I provide a book containing the blank forms on detachable leaves printed in copying-ink and interleaved with tissue copy-paper. In my preferred form of construction there are bound with the book at the margins of the cover sheets of oil-paper in the form of flaps adapted to be turned in one under the form in use to prevent offset from the other blanks, and the other over the dampened tissue-paper when applying the power to take the copy. The oil-sheets might be separate from the other parts of the book, but in that shape would be less convenient. The blank forms are preferably formed integral with stubs utilized for binding the same to the cover, and are made readily detachable therefrom by perforating the sheet at the point of its union with the stub.

In the drawings I have illustrated the invention as prepared for a notary's combined protest and record book.

Therein like letters refer to like parts throughout.

Figure 1 is a plan view of the book opened up in position for filling in the blank form. Fig. 2 is a plan of the book with the bottom oil-sheet opened out. Fig. 3 is a cross-section or end view through the forms and the bottom flap of the cover, showing the way in which the lower sheet of oil-paper is turned in from the side. Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the book, some parts being broken away and others turned back. Fig. 5 is a plan view of an opened book using a detachable or separate face-sheet of oil-paper instead of making the top flap of oil-paper, as shown in Fig. 1. Fig. 6 is a plan view of the sheet of oil-paper detached.

A and B are respectively the top and bottom flaps constituting the book-cover.

C are the sheets or pages containing the printed forms and are connected to the stub C′ by a punctured or perforated line, as shown at *c*. The forms are printed in copying-ink, the customary blanks being left for filling in with pen and ink, as may be required in each particular case.

D represents one of the leaves of tissue-paper, which are interleaved between the blank forms.

E and E′ are respectively the upper and under sheets of oil-paper, secured, respectively, to the top and the bottom flap of the cover, so as to fold in from one side of the same. The form having been filled up, as required, with the oil-sheet E′ underneath the blank form, as is shown in Figs. 1 and 5, the tissue-paper is turned down over the same and dampened. The top oil-sheet E is then turned in and the book closed. The book is then placed in the ordinary letter-press, and the entire form will be copied on the tissue-paper, leaving a permanent record of the same. The filled form may then be separated from the book by detaching the same on the perforated line adjacent to the stub. The forms are all provided with identifying-marks of some kind, as shown at F, which are also printed in copying-ink, leaving the fac-simile on the tissue copy.

The form for notaries' use in protesting commercial paper have a suitable space left on which to attach, by tacking or otherwise, the note, bill of exchange, or other piece of commercial paper to which the certificate of protest applies. The most convenient place for the note is at the head of the sheet, as I have shown a place for the same in the drawings. The form of the certificate of demand and protest printed on the sheets is drawn according to the legal requirements of the particular State wherein the book is intended to be used, the law differing in this respect to some extent in the different States, but being in substance the same in all. The form may be printed in so fully that the only blanks necessary to fill will be the identification of the note, the identification of the parties involved,

the dates of the demand, the names and addresses of the parties upon whom notice is served, the charges, signature, and seal of the notary. Bound together into a book along with the tissue leaves and the oil-sheets, the blank forms are always readily available and may be quickly filled, and by the means at hand a ready-reference record of the filled form may be kept on the tissue leaves in the original book with the minimum cost of time and trouble. The time thus saved is a great object in banks, where large numbers of such protests must be made every day. The fac-simile record thus obtained and kept available is also of high importance as a matter of legal evidence should the original be non-available, inasmuch as the courts will recognize a fac-simile copy in preference to any other form of record.

The book bound ready for use with all its parts complete can be made and supplied as cheaply as the detached blanks now in use.

If so desired, instead of binding the top oil-sheet E to the cover, as shown in Fig. 1, a separate sheet may be used, as shown in Figs. 5 and 6 at G.

As already stated, it will be understood that any other blank form might be substituted in lieu of the certificate of demand and protest for notaries' use, so far as the broad principle of the invention is concerned.

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

1. A record form-book having the blank forms printed in copying-ink, sheets of tissue copying-paper interleaved between the forms, and a sheet of oil-paper bound as a flap to one margin of the book, so as to turn in under the form in use, substantially as described.

2. A record form-book comprising a suitable back or cover, blank forms printed on detachable sheets held by said cover and carrying identifying-marks, tissue copy-paper interleaved between said forms, and oil-paper secured as a flap to one margin of the book, adapted to fold in under the form in use, substantially as described.

3. The combined protest and record book comprising the back or cover, the sheets of blank forms secured to the back, having a space at the head of the sheet in which to tack the note and containing in copying-ink the legal form or certificate of demand and protest, together with identifying-marks, tissue copying-paper interleaved between the forms, and a sheet of oil-paper bound in on one margin as a flap to turn in under the form in use to prevent offset, substantially as described.

4. A record form-book comprising a series of blank forms printed in copying-ink, tissue copy-paper interleaved between the forms, a flexible cover, and the sheets of oil-paper attached one to each flap of the cover, adapted to turn in from the side, and usable one under the form and the other over the tissue-paper in taking the copy, substantially as described.

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

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