

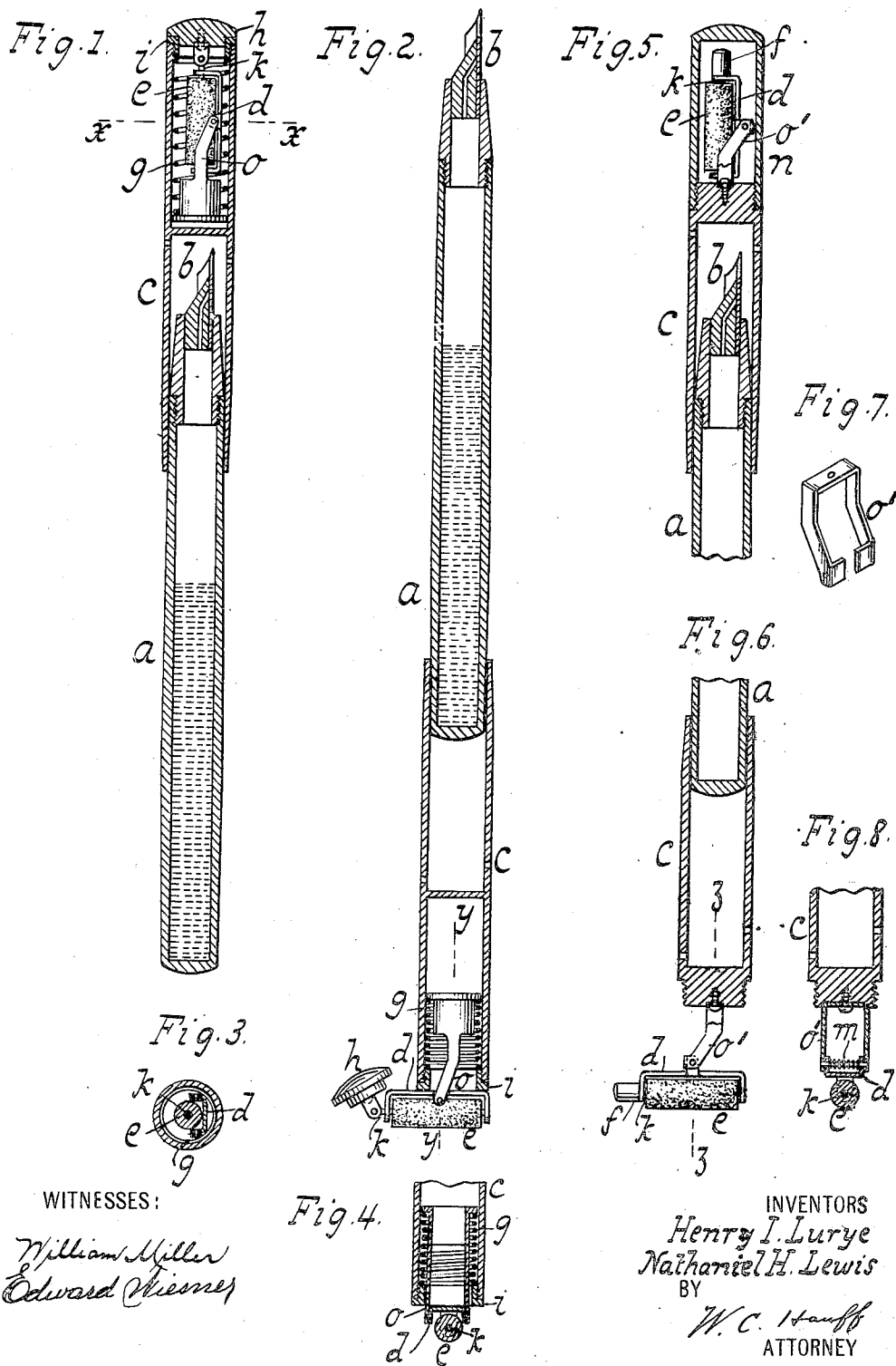
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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that we, HENRY I. LURYE and NATHANIEL H. LEWIS, citizens of the United States, residing at New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in a combined Fountain-Pen, Blotter, and other Appliances, of which the following is a specification.

By means of this invention a combination instrument is obtained which can be made to serve as fountain-pen and blotter. An eraser can be applied, as presently explained.

This invention is set forth in the following specification and claims and illustrated in the annexed drawings, in which—

Figure 1 shows a pen with housed blotter embodying this invention. Fig. 2 is a view like Fig. 1, the blotter being exposed or ready for use. Fig. 3 is a section along  $x x$ , Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a section along  $y y$ , Fig. 2. Fig. 5 shows a modification. Fig. 6 shows the blotter of Fig. 5 exposed or uncovered. Fig. 7 shows a fork. Fig. 8 is a section along  $z z$ , Fig. 6.

In the drawings is shown a penholder  $a$ . This can be in form of a fountain, but not necessarily so. The holder or handle  $a$  has a pen  $b$ .

A cap or cover  $c$  is adapted to inclose the pen when not in use. This cap is provided with a carrier  $d$ , which may be in form of a slide having roller  $e$ , of blotting-paper or porous stone or other material, adapted to blot or absorb ink. The slide can be connected to or engaged by a spring  $g$ , which tends to retract the slide when pulled out of its chamber or housing. To the upper part of the slide is pivoted a plug  $h$ , which covers the slide and its roller when in the cap.

When the blotter or its ink-eraser is to be used, the plug is grasped and slide pulled outward. Then the roller is oscillated to the position shown in Fig. 2, where it is ready to blot after writing.

The part of cover  $c$  which sits over the pen can serve as a handle for the blotter or eraser. The spring  $g$  is shown held in the cover by a suitable shoulder or annular piece  $i$ , screwed or secured in the cover or its mouth portion. This spring is shown bearing against a suitable shoulder on the slide.

The slide is shown as having part thereof branched or forked to form a bearing for the pivot  $k$  of the blotter. The free ends of the

fork are suitably bent toward one another to form gages or stop-shoulders for arresting or alining the blotter or absorbent roller in transverse position or at an angle suitable for use.

A spring  $m$  is shown which tends to swing or automatically move the blotter to a certain position, such as transverse, for the purpose of use.

The device can be modified. For example, in place of a slide the blotter can be mounted on a fixed bearing, and a cover or screw-cap  $n$  could be applied, Figs. 5 and 6. This blotter with its housing forms a convenient pocket-blotter or blotter to be carried in the pocket.

A fork which forms a bearing for the blotter is shown in Fig. 7. Such fork  $o$  can be formed or bent of sheet metal.

An ink-eraser in suitable form, such as a rubber  $f$ , can be attached to the side of its roller.

What we claim as our invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A fountain-pen and a blotter carried by or portable with the pen and a suitable case for the blotter, said case being made to form a part of an extension of the pen or its handle part.

2. A pen having a housing with a slide, a spring for moving the slide, and a blotter mounted on the pen and pivoted or swinging on the slide.

3. A pen having a housing with a blotter and a spring in the housing and connected to the blotter and made to move the blotter toward the housing and hold the same thereagainst when exposed or brought into transverse position for use, and to hold the blotter in the housing when moved into the same.

4. A pen having a bearing with shoulders or stop and a blotter mounted to swing on the bearing and to be arrested by the stop.

5. A pen-protecting cover having a blotter connected thereto, said cover being adapted to protect or house the blotter.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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