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PRINTER'S SLUG.

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Fig 1.

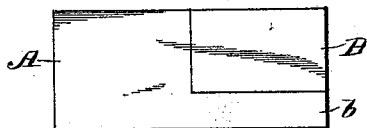


Fig 2.

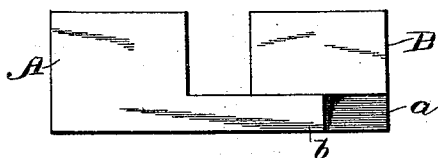


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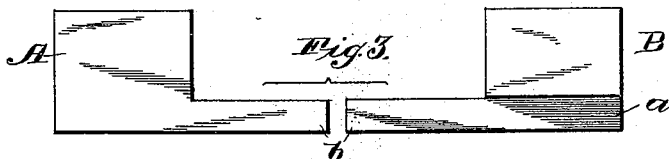


Fig 4.



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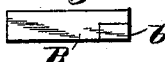
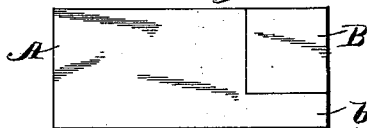


Fig 6.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, FREMONT T. GUNDERSON and CHARLES G. WILSON, citizens of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Printers' Slugs, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

10 The object of this invention is to provide a printer's slug which will serve the purpose of marking in the galley-proofs the matter set up from certain "takes" of copy and which will also denote the compositor by whom a certain take may have been set up, thus saving time in marking the proofs by the galley-boys and avoiding mistakes, this improved device being a combination case and copy slug.

15 In newspaper offices compositors are denoted by certain numbers, (commonly called "slugs,") these numbers denoting the numbers of the cases to which the compositors are assigned, and in proceeding to set up a take of copy a slug is placed at the head of the matter thus set up.

20 This invention consists of a two-part slug, one part of which will be marked to designate the take of copy and the other part marked to designate the compositor by whom such take may have been set, the designating marks being on the upper or printing face of the slug and thus appearing in the galley-proofs.

25 In the drawings, Figure 1 is a side view of the improved slug with the two parts closed together. Fig. 2 is a similar view with the two parts slightly separated from each other. Fig. 3 is a similar view with the parts entirely separated from each other. Fig. 4 is a top view of the two-part slug, showing its printing-face with designating marks. Fig. 5 is an end view thereof, and Fig. 6 illustrates a slight modification.

30 A and B denote the two parts of the slug, the part A being the copy-slug to denote the take of copy and the part B being the case-slug to denote the compositor by whom the take may be set up. Each of the parts A and B is preferably formed with a recess *a* and with an extension *b* of a size corresponding to

the recess, so that when the two parts are fitted together, as shown in Fig. 1, they make, practically, a solid block, but may be somewhat extended or separated from each other, as shown in Fig. 2, to fill columns of different widths or to accommodate different lengths of line. The two parts of the slug are preferably just alike, except as to their designating marks, and when thus of the same size and shape any two of them when fitted together will make, practically, a solid block, as above stated; but they may be of a different size, as shown in Fig. 6, if desired. These slugs are of the height of ordinary type, so as to print when set up with the type, and their upper faces are provided with suitable designating characters, which will show in the galley-proofs, and thus save time and avoid mistakes. The part A, which is termed the "copy-slug," is shown as having the characters "1 A" to denote the take of copy, and the part B is shown as being provided with the numeral "4" to denote the compositor of case 4, who may have set up the take 1 A. Proper sets of these slugs will be provided having characters including the entire alphabet, if desired, and numbered from 1 up to 100 or higher for large offices.

35 The use of the invention is as follows: A compositor in going to the copy-box for a take of copy gets, for instance, take 1 A, and he then selects from a rack near the copy-box copy-slug 1 A and goes to his case and puts his own case-slug, which is, say, 4, in his composing-stick with the copy-slug 1 A, and the combined copy and case slug will then be at the head of the matter set up and will appear in the galley-proof to mark the same properly. The next man will get, say, take 2 A, and the third, say, 3 A, and so on, the copy-slugs being accompanied in the composed matter with the proper case-slugs to denote the different compositors, so that the proofs are marked as soon as printed, and time is thus saved and mistakes avoided in assorting copy.

40 Having thus described our invention, we claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. A printer's slug consisting of two parts having on their upper faces suitable designating

nating printing characters to appear in the proof to denote the take of copy and the compositor, respectively.

2. A printer's slug consisting of two parts
5 having on their upper faces suitable designating printing characters to appear in the proof, each of said parts having a recess and also an extension to fit the recess of its fellow.

3. A printer's slug consisting of two parts
10 of similar size and shape, said parts having on their upper faces suitable designating

printing characters to appear in the proof and each of the said parts having a recess and also an extension to fit the recess of its fellow.

In testimony whereof we have affixed our
signatures in presence of two witnesses. 15

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