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PIN TICKET.

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Fig. 1.

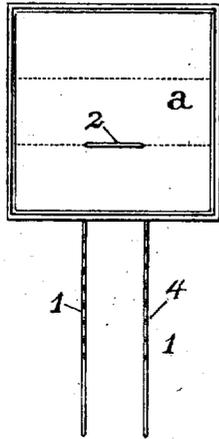


Fig. 2.

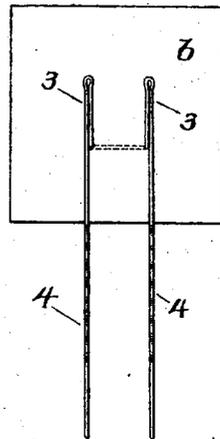


Fig. 3.

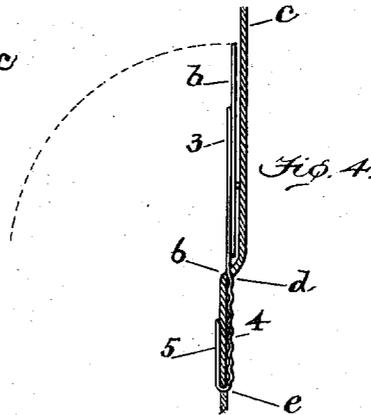
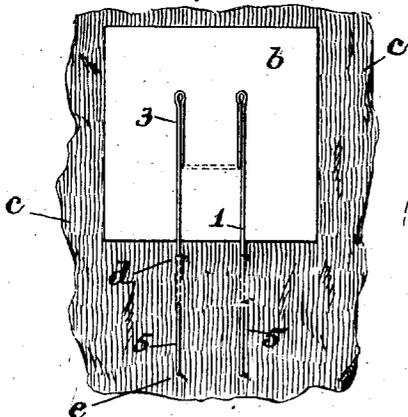
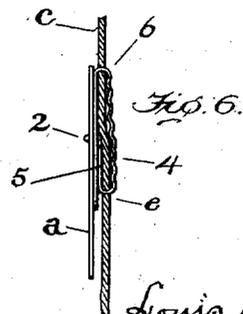
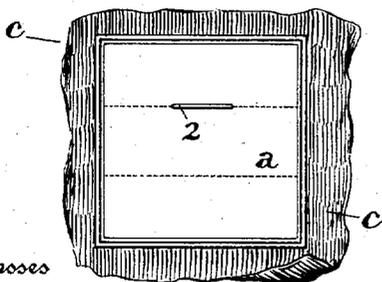


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS BAUM, a citizen of the United States, residing at Harrisburg, in the county of Dauphin and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pin-Tickets, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to an improved pin ticket for use on articles of merchandise, such as cloths, fabrics and other goods that require to be marked.

One object of the invention is to provide a paper or card board pin-ticket which in the finished condition as an article of sale shall have the wire parts in flat contact with the surface of the card-board, substantially in the same plane, and thereby enable a number of the wired tickets to be packed closely together in a box without liability of protruding ends of the wires becoming tangled together and making it annoying to untangle them.

The invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which,—

Figure 1 is a front view of the pin-ticket ready to be attached to the goods. Fig. 2 is a back view of the same. Fig. 3 shows the first steps taken in attaching the pin-ticket to cloths or fabrics. Fig. 4 is a vertical section down through the center of the pin-ticket and cloth shown in Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a front view of the pin-ticket and cloth, showing the pin-ticket when attached. Fig. 6 is a vertical section of the pin-ticket when attached to the cloth.

The ticket should be made of light-weight card board, technically paper, and may have any preferred shape, in the present instance it is rectangular; the front of the ticket is designated by the letter, *a*, and the back by the letter, *b*. A single piece of suitable wire is provided and specially formed and constructed and applied to the paper or card board ticket to effect an improvement in the attachment of the ticket to the goods.

The piece of wire when applied to the ticket, and before being attached to the goods, has the shape shown in Figs. 1 and 2. This card board ticket has on its front face a wire cross-bar, 2, at each end of which the wire passes through the card board to the back face; then on said back face at each end of the cross-bar, the wire is bent to form a doubled end, 3; these two doubled ends

are parallel and both project upward from the cross-bar. One strand of each of the said doubled ends, 3, projects straight downward in alinement therewith. This is the finished article ready to be applied to any cloth goods.

The cross-bar, 2, is at a right angled position with respect to the two doubled ends, 3, and the straight prongs, 1, and is located intermediate of the ends of said parts. As the doubled wire ends and the two prongs in the article when ready for sale, all lay flat and in contact with the back of the ticket, they serve to stay and support the paper or card and prevent it from bending and also enable a number of the articles to be packed in a box without liability of the prongs becoming entangled with other wire parts.

The crimped part, 4, in each prong comprises a number of serpentine bends any one of which may serve to facilitate the equal bending of the two wire prongs at the points, *d*, and, *e*, when applying the ticket to goods.

When it is desired to attach the pin-ticket to cloth or other fabric the finished device in the form shown in Figs. 1 and 2 should be laid with the front face, *a*, of the ticket in contact with the cloth, *c*, and the ends of the two prongs, 1, 1, are to be stuck through the cloth at the points, *d*, and then again stuck through the cloth at the points, *e*, back to the first side of the cloth, and then the two ends of the wire prongs are bent upward toward the ticket and thereby said ends form two hooks, 5, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4. The paper or card ticket is then turned away from the cloth, as indicated by the broken line arc of a circle in Fig. 5, and folded downward by bending the two wire prongs at the point, 6; this brings the front face, *a*, of the ticket outermost, as seen in Figs. 5 and 6, and completes the operation of attaching the pin ticket. When the paper ticket is thus turned or folded downward it covers the two extremities or hook-point ends, 5, of the wire prongs and conceals said ends from view. As the two point ends of the wire are now between the paper ticket and the cloth, said ends can not stick a person's fingers, nor will these ends accidentally engage any other parts of the cloth when handling the latter. This paper ticket will thus be very securely fastened to the cloth;

it may be used on any fabric either fine or coarse.

The ends of the two prongs may be cut off square, as shown in Fig. 1, or may be tapered something like a needle or pin, as preferred; my invention is not limited to having the prong-ends in either form mentioned.

Having thus described my invention what I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is,—

A pin ticket comprising a card-board and a single piece of wire consisting of a cross-bar at the front of the card-board, and at the

back of the card-board the said wire forming at each end of said cross-bar a doubled-end—both doubled-ends projecting upward from the cross-bar, and one strand of the wire of each doubled-end extending downward below said cross-bar and in straight alinement with its doubled-end.

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

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