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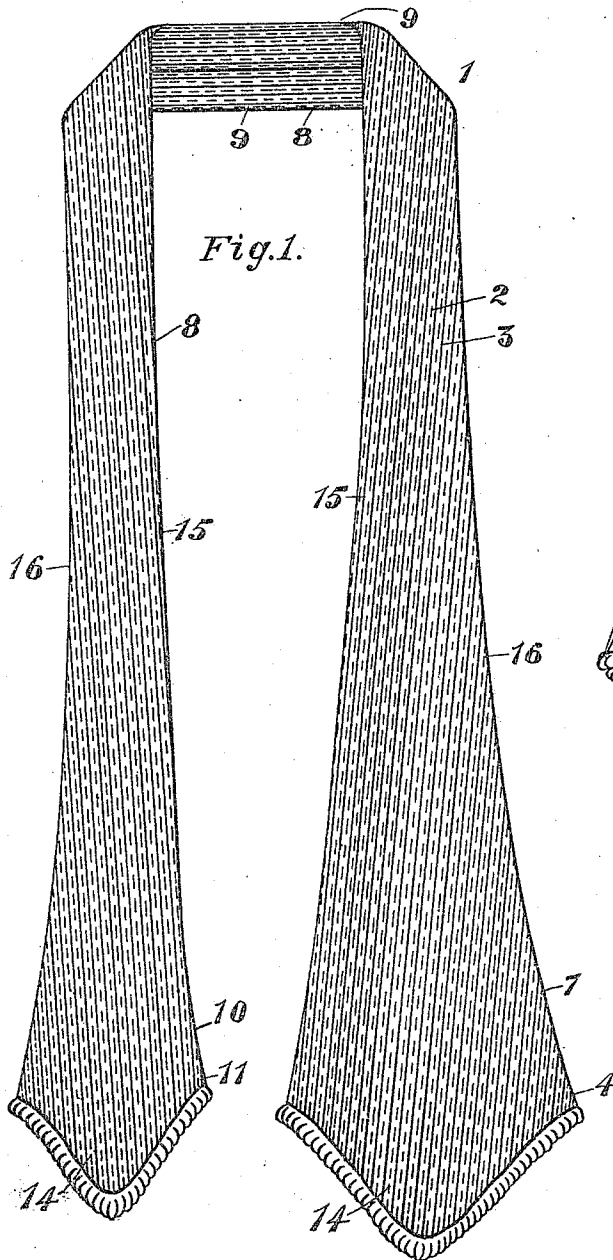
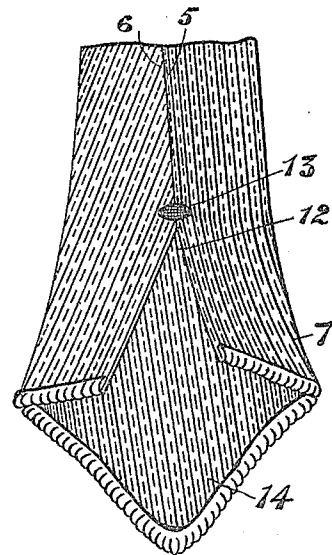


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, JOSEF KELLNER, a subject of the Emperor of Germany, and SIDNEY WORMS, a citizen of the United States, residing, respectively, at Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, and New Rochelle, in the county of Westchester and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Knitted Neckties, of which the following is a specification.

The present invention relates to neckties and, more particularly, to knitted neckties, the object thereof being to provide a necktie knitted with a narrow neck portion merging into a flaring or gradually widening end or ends.

A further object of the invention is the provision of a knitted necktie or scarf having a narrow neck portion merging into a flaring end or end portions, each of which terminates in a shaped end, preferably of a single fold or thickness, and which knitted necktie may be knitted of lengthwise extending ribs or wales so that when knitted of different colored threads it will have an accordion or iridescent effect.

In the drawings accompanying and forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a plan view of this improved necktie; and Fig. 2 is a rear view of the larger flaring end thereof, the opposite end being formed the same at its rear.

Similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the figures of the drawings.

The knitted necktie 1 is given its iridescent effect lengthwise thereof by knitting the same of different colored threads, as for instance a black and red or black and yellow, or any desired different colors of threads which it may be preferred to use, the colors forming as it were alternate colored rows or ribs 2 and 3 extending lengthwise of the tie.

In knitting this improved tie the tie is started with a certain width in the machine, it being started for instance at the end 4, and by gradually throwing out of operation certain needles or stitches on one side it is knitted with one edge, as 5, straight and the other, as 6, tapered, see Fig. 2, so as to have a tapered or gradually widened end

when the tie is properly made, as at 7, this taper continuing until the neckband portion 8 is reached, both edges 9 of which are knitted straight. In other words, when the tie is started for instance at the widest portion of the end 4 certain needles are gradually thrown out of operation on one side, as for instance the side 6 thereof, thereby resulting in a gradually widened end, while the other side remains straight until the neckband is reached, when both sides are so knitted that the edges will be substantially parallel, and then to form the other gradually widened end 10 certain needles on one side are gradually thrown into operation, whereby the taper is gradually obtained until the wide portion 11 of the tie is knitted. The tie when knitted in the manner described is then formed up so that one straight edge and an inclined edge, as 5 and 6, will be brought together, whereupon the same are sewed along their edges, and where the straight edge and the flaring edge separate, as at 12, they are barred, as at 13, in the manner shown in Fig. 2. Prior to the sewing, however, each end of the tie is cut and overedged to give the triangular shape 14. This overedging may likewise be done with different colored threads corresponding with the body of the tie. When the tie is made up in the manner shown one edge, as 15, will be substantially straight while the opposite edge, as 16, will be of tapered form, and this straight edge may be on the outside or on the inside. In the present instance the straight edge is shown on the inside, the edges 5 and 6, however, being brought together in such manner that the tie has a pair of gradually widened ends of considerably greater width than the narrow neck portion. As shown, each end of the tie is of triangular formation and such ends are of a single fold or thickness of material. Thus it will be observed that this improved flaring tie is knitted in the desired shape as contradistinguished from being cut from a knitted blank, and that when of an iridescent or accordion appearance it is preferably knitted with lengthwise extending wales or ribs and horizontal courses, and with the face of the tie of contrasting colors, while the rear of the fabric is usually of a solid or single color, so that in some

instances the wearer, should he be so disposed, could use it with the wrong side out, the ends preferably being open and suitably shaped, and shown in the present instance
5 as of triangular shape.

We claim as our invention:

1. A knitted necktie knitted with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring ends.
- 10 2. A knitted necktie knitted with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring end portions each terminating in an open end.
- 15 3. A knitted necktie knitted with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring ends, each of said ends terminating in a triangular portion of a single fold or thickness.
- 20 4. As an article of manufacture, a necktie knitted of a plurality of different colored threads having lengthwise wales or ribs, with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring ends, the face of

said tie showing a plurality of colors and the back of said face having a single color. 25

5. A knitted necktie knitted with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring ends, said necktie having the juxtaposed edges thereof united on the rear side of the tie and barred near their lower ends 30 by stitches forming a crosswise extending bar.

6. As an article of manufacture, a necktie knitted of a plurality of different colored threads, having lengthwise extending wales 35 or ribs with a narrow neck portion merging into one or more flaring ends, the front and rear faces of the tie fabric showing a plurality of colors.

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