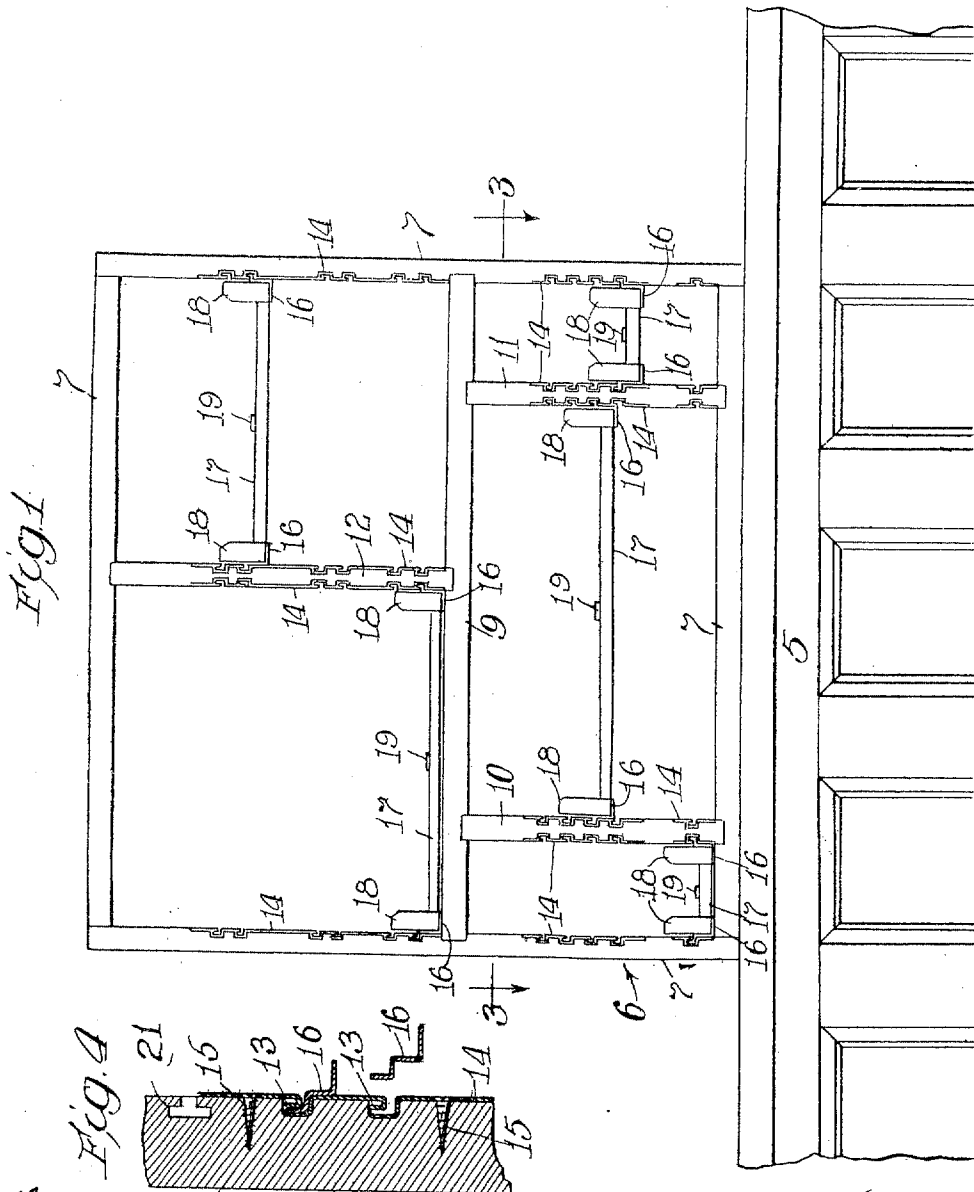


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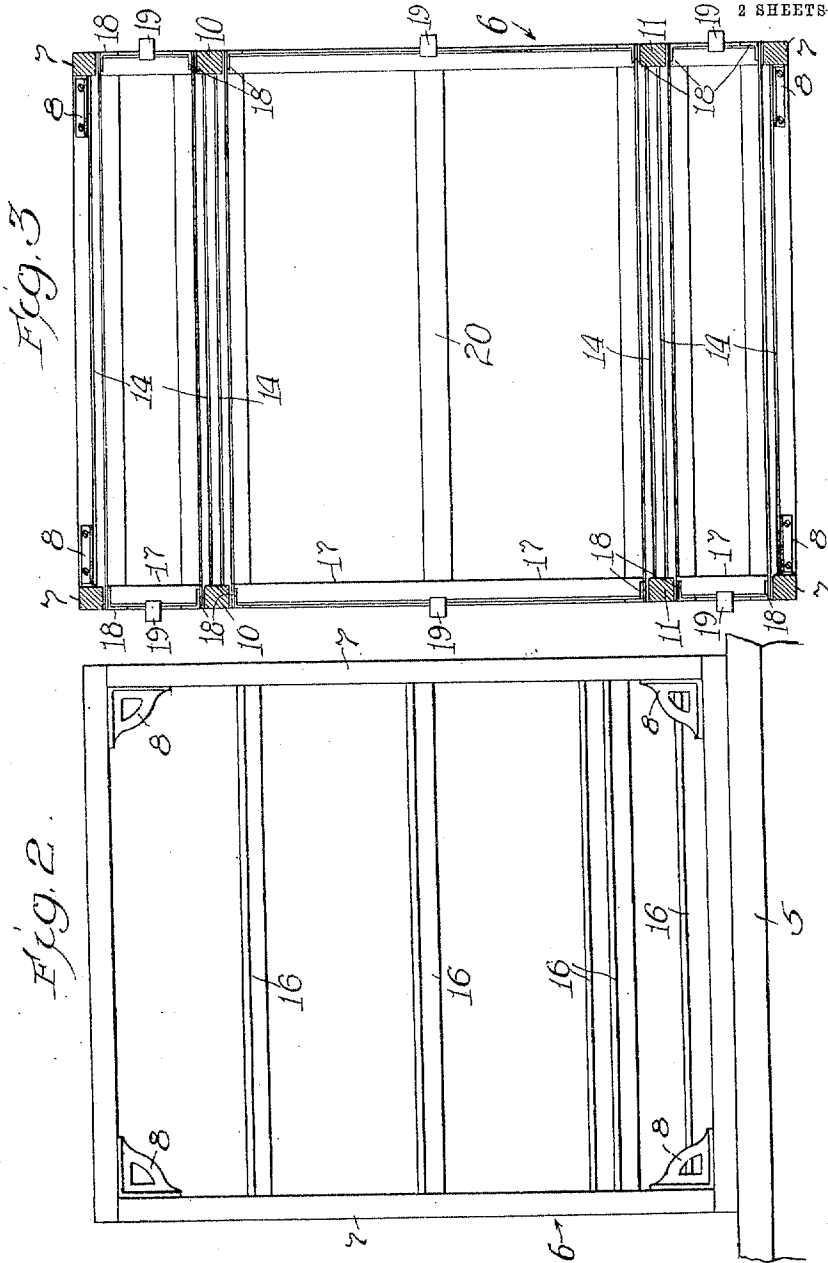
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRED S. NELSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Store-Fixtures, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to that class of store fixtures used for the support and display of merchandise contained in packages.

The object of my invention is to provide a fixture to be placed preferably upon a counter, adapted to contain a number of packages of various sizes in separate divisions visible to purchasers. Each division being independently accessible to the salesman who may insert and remove packages on either side of the counter on which the fixture rests; thereby saving time and space.

The manner in which I accomplish my object is described in the following specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which:—

Figure 1 is a front elevation showing the fixture supported on a counter. Fig. 2 is an end elevation. Fig. 3 is a horizontal section on the line 3—3 Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a vertical sectional detail of one of the vertical bars showing the looped pockets in which drawer slides are supported.

In the drawings 5 indicates a counter; 6 indicates the fixture as a whole. The fixture is preferably rectangular. Its exterior dimensions and interior divisions may be of any size or number desired. The case consists preferably of square bars 7 jointed at the corners and strengthened by brackets 8. Secured in the end bars are two horizontal bars 9 which divide the vertical space in the case into upper and lower divisions. Secured in the upper and lower bars and to the horizontal bars, are vertical bars 10, 11 and 12. The inside vertical face of each of the bars 7 and the inside faces of each of the vertical bars are channeled transversely as shown at 13 Fig. 4. In these channels and flush with the faces of the bars, metallic loops 14 are secured by screws or nails 15. These loops in the several bars are located vertically to correspond in horizontal position and may be of any desired number, or in space, one above the other. Insertible in these loops are metallic slides 16 which when in place in the loops extend the full depth

of the case and are adapted to support drawers 17. These drawers are preferably of metal, skeleton in structure and extend the full depth of the case as shown in Fig. 3. These drawers are of a width adapted to rest on the slides 16 in the particular division of the case and to be moved thereon in either direction through the case. Each drawer is provided with vertical corner projections 18, adapted to prevent packages from falling or being forced from the drawer. Projecting from each end are fingers by which the drawer can be drawn out. In the center of the wide drawers are strips 20 adapted to support packages placed therein.

When my device is constructed as described and illustrated in the drawings its use and operation is as follows:—The fixture is placed preferably upon a store counter in a position accessible to buyer on one side and to the seller on the other side, the drawers being movable therein transversely of the length of the counter as shown in Fig. 1. The slides are then inserted in the loops in the several divisions, one above the other, in numbers and positions adapted to the height of the packages to be placed therein, the packages are then placed on the drawers which are then placed on the slides and moved thereon into the case. These drawers can then be pushed or pulled from either side for the removal or insertion of packages.

It is obvious that the external lines of the case and drawers can be made attractive by ornamentations; that the loops can be dispensed with and recesses substantially of the same shape be cut in the wood, and that metal may be substituted for wood in the construction of the case, hence, I reserve the right to these non-essential changes. It is also obvious that the top of the case can be covered for the support of articles placed thereon.

What I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:—

In a store fixture comprising a number of vertical and horizontal bars forming a skeleton frame, the combination with said vertical bars of metallic slide holders, said slide holders being formed of sheet metal adapted to cover the face of said bars and extend from side to side of said frame and from the

top to the bottom of each horizontal division in said case and secured therein, said slide holders having parallel horizontal projecting loops extending into corresponding
5 recesses in said vertical bars, and draw slides formed into triple parallel angles, two of said angles being adapted to be inserted in

said loops, and the third angle adapted to support sliding drawers or shelves as described.

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