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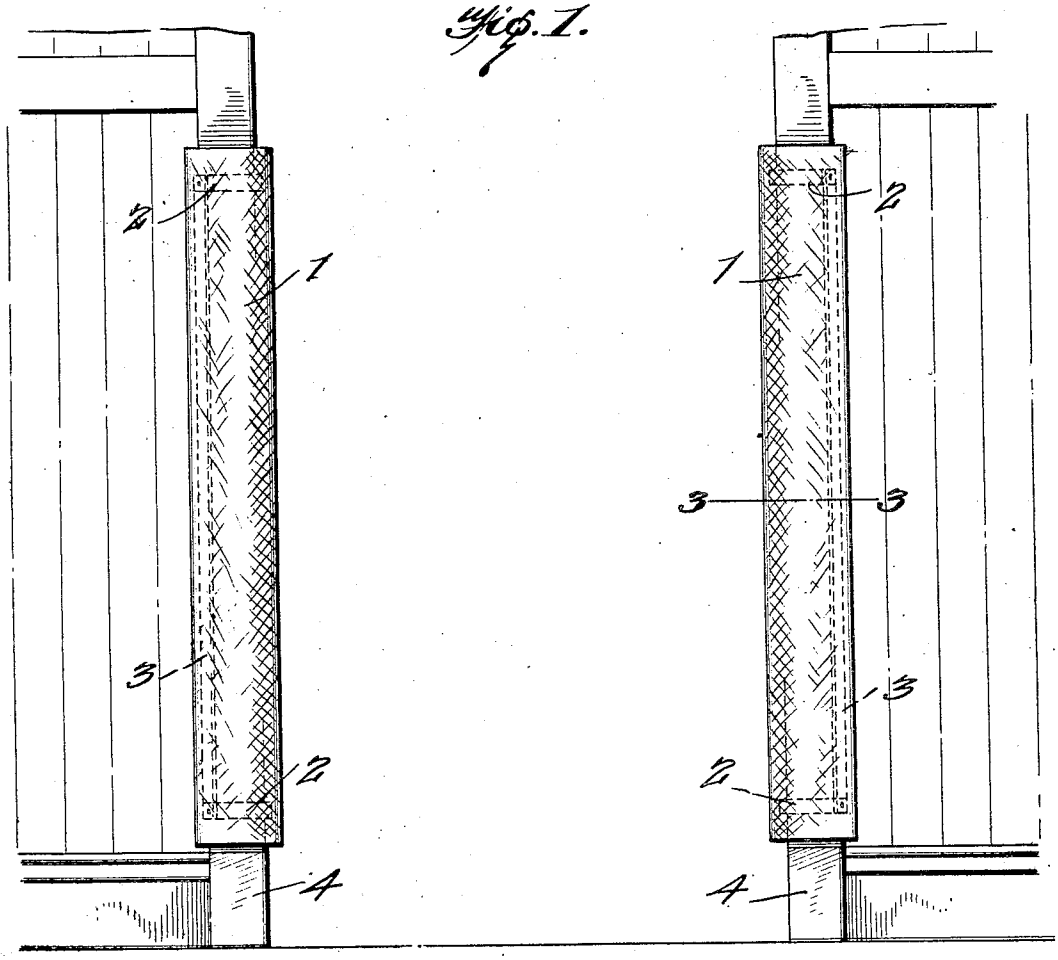
Fig. 1.



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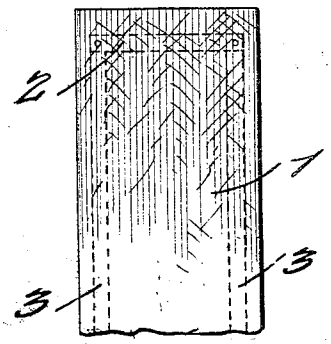

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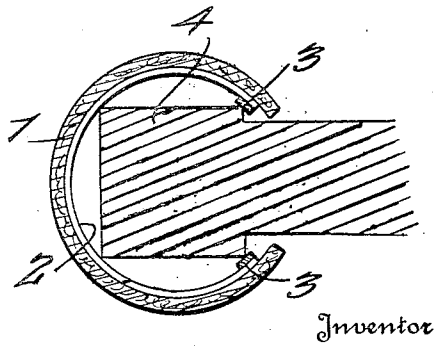

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This invention relates to an improvement in protectors designed more particularly for temporary application to any projecting post or part of a fixture or the like which it is desired to protect against being marred or marring any other object which may come in contact therewith.

The invention is particularly designed for use while moving furniture or the like, and is intended to be applied to the edges of door jambs or frames to prevent the furniture being moved from coming in contact therewith, with a tendency to mar or break the furniture.

The invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which:

Fig. 1 is a view in elevation showing a door opening with the frame or jamb provided with the improved protector.

Fig. 2 is a broken vertical elevation of the protector.

Fig. 3 is a section on line 3—3 of Fig. 1.

The improved protector comprises an appropriate length of soft protective material 1, say for example, similar to carpet or rug-like material. At the respective ends, the protector is provided with split spring rings 2, the ends of the rings being connected by metallic strips 3 arranged vertically of the material and near the edges of the latter to maintain the material in appropriate stretched length.

As constructed, the guard or protector is in the nature of a cylindrical-like member made up of a heavy or thick fabric with lengthwise ranging stretchers 3 and spring clamps at the respective ends. In the use of the guard and protector for example, in protecting furniture being moved from contact with the edges of the door jambs, a guard or protector is applied to each of said jambs 4 as indicated in Fig. 3. In this use, the clamps hold the protector in position about the exposed surface of the jamb, particularly the corners, while the strips 3 hold the material of the protector in proper lengthwise position. The edges of the door jamb are thus covered with a heavy protecting soft layer so that in the event the furniture is accidentally brought into contact with the protector, the furniture will not be marred or scratched.

Obviously the protector may be made of any appropriate material and may be applied to the protecting edges of any surface which it is desired to cover temporarily for protective purposes. The guard or protector of this invention is designed primarily as an adjunct to furniture movers and the like, in order to insure the furniture being moved against marring or scratching when in contact with fixed projecting portions as with a door jamb or the like.

What is claimed as new, is:

1. A guard or protector comprising an appropriate length of relatively soft fabric, spring clamping members at the respective ends thereof, and stretching members arranged intermediate the clamping members.

2. In a door jamb protector, an appropriate length of flexible thick soft material, a spring clamping member secured to the inner surface of such material adjacent each end thereof, and stretching members extending lengthwise the material and connected to the respective clamping members.

3. A guard or protector comprising an appropriate strip of thick flexible soft material, a clamping member secured to one surface of the strip near each end thereof, said clamping members being in the form of split spring rings, and metallic stays extending lengthwise the strip near each longitudinal edge thereof, the ends of the stays being connected to the clamps.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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