

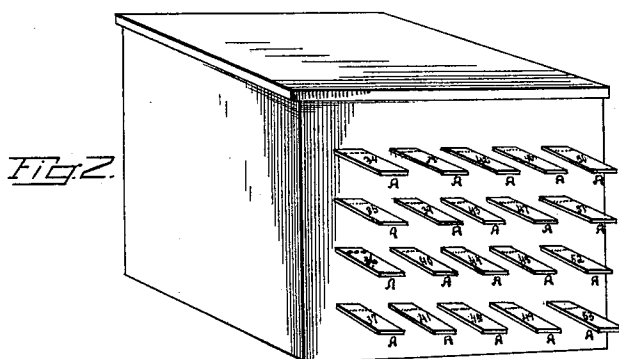
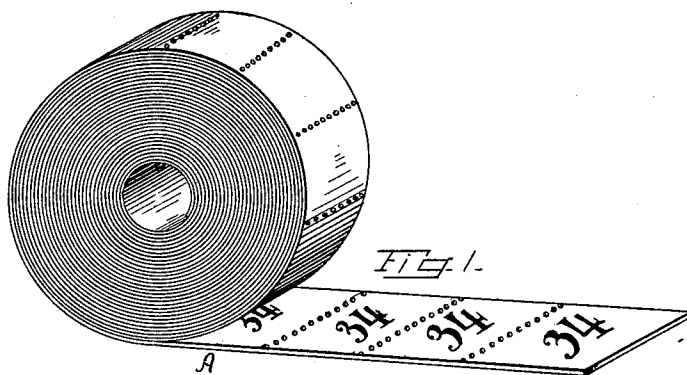
(No Model.)

J. KELLER.

COMBINED CABINET AND CUTTER'S SIZE TICKET.

No. 403,939.

Patented May 28, 1889.



Witnesses
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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

JOHN KELLER, OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

COMBINED CABINET AND CUTTER'S SIZE-TICKET.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 403,939, dated May 28, 1889.

Application filed June 2, 1887. Serial No. 240,048. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN KELLER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in
5 Combined Cabinets and Cutters' Size-Tickets for Manufacturing Tailors' Use; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and accurate description of the same.

In the manufacture of clothing, as the cutters cut the garments it is essential for them to annex a ticket on which is printed or written the size, style, or pattern of the garment. This ticket remains during all the process of manufacture, and when the garment is completed the regular ticket is sewed on, the
15 marks on which should correspond with the cutter's ticket. This saves remeasuring the garment and avoids mistakes in marking, &c. It has been customary heretofore to have the
20 cutters sew on tickets printed in sheets, from which the cutter has been obliged to separate with his shears each ticket as wanted; but as the cutter's time is valuable this necessity results in a material expenditure of time in
25 a large establishment; and the object of my present improvement is to avoid this expenditure of time, as well as to secure greater accuracy and an improved appearance, by providing said tickets printed on long strips or
30 ribbons of paper transversely perforated, so that the tickets may be consecutively torn off as wanted without the use of shears or more than an instant of time, and arranging and mounting said strips in a case or cabinet, as hereinafter more particularly set forth.

I do not claim to have invented a strip or ribbon with transverse perforations.

That others may more fully understand my invention I will particularly describe it, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, wherein—

Figure 1 represents in perspective one of

my cutter's ticket-strips. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of a "cabinet" containing a large number of said ticket-strips conveniently arranged for the cutter. 45

A is my ticket-strip, preferably made from stout Manila paper of any desired width and of indefinite length. This strip is provided with rows of perforations transversely, separated by a distance about equal to the width of the strip, so that said strip is in effect a series of tickets slightly united at opposite edges. Each strip is printed with a number or characters, and preferably the same number or characters are printed on all of one strip. 50 55

For convenience, the strips A after being printed are rolled up, as shown, and in that condition are arranged in a cabinet, B, with separate apartments for the several rolls necessary to make up the numbers of the patterns in use. Each strip A has an orifice in the front of said cabinet, through which the end of said strip protrudes, so that the cutter is merely required to grasp the protruding end of the strip which he wants, pull it out, and tear off the terminal ticket. 60 65

Having described my invention, I claim—

The combination, with the cabinet provided with means, substantially as set forth, for holding the various ticket-strips in rolls, of the cutter's size-tickets formed in continuous strips in rolls, each of said strips having printed thereon at intervals one and the same size-number and being partially divided or severed on intervening lines, as set forth, the various strips in the cabinet constituting an orderly series of different numbers adapted for the cutter's use, substantially as described. 70 75 80

JOHN KELLER.

Witnesses:

S. VAN ZANDT,
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