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ADVERTISING VALISE.

No. 501,013.

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Fig. 1.

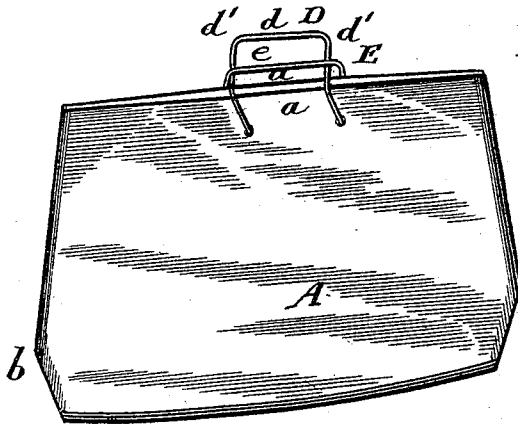


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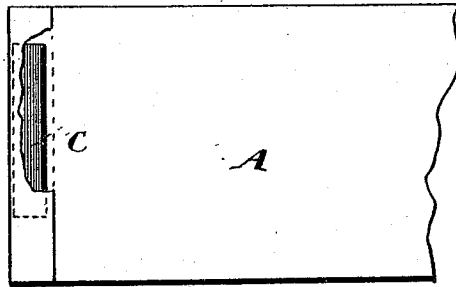


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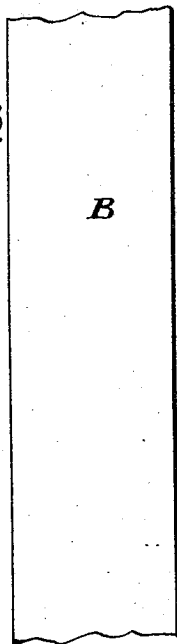


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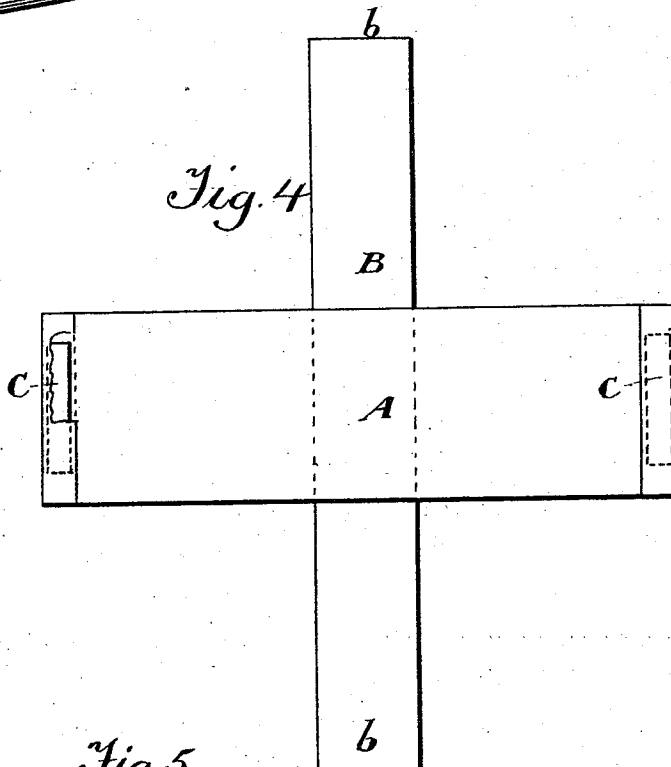
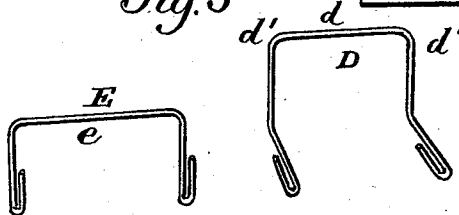


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ADVERTISING-VALISE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, DANIEL W. LONG and CHARLES DIMICK, citizens of the United States, residing at Lockport, in the county of Will and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Advertising-Valises; and we do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

The special object of the invention is to make improvements upon the advertising valise for which we were granted a United States patent the 14th of June, 1892, the same being numbered 476,803. These improvements are intended to make it stronger, more durable and more convenient to handle.

Figure 1 of the drawings is a perspective view of the valise as now improved by us. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the main piece and shows its configuration; Fig. 3 a similar view of the piece which reinforces the bottom and forms the ends; Fig. 4 a perspective view of the paper pieces. Fig. 5 is a perspective view of the two metallic pieces which form the lock as well as the handle.

In the drawings, A represents the main piece of strong paper which forms the bottom and sides, while B is the long strip of similar paper which is stretched across the middle of piece A, extending an equal distance beyond it at each end so as to be turned up and pasted

to the sides, thus to form somewhat flexible ends *b b*. In turning over the edges upon a wooden rim C, it gives greater rigidity and stiffness to the upper edge of the valise.

D E are rods of metal attached to the opposite edges *a a* of the valise and both so attached at the free ends as to form the loops *d e*, the one D being bent at *d' d'* so as to make an obtuse angle and the loop *d* being made much longer but a little narrower than the loop *e*. By this construction, the long obtuse-angled loop is passed through the loop *e* so as to lock the valise while the upper part of loop *d* forms a very convenient handle.

The double bottom obtained by the crossing pieces A B, one forming the sides and the other the ends, enables heavier articles to be carried with impunity and keeps the valise longer in shape.

What we claim as new is—

A paper advertising valise formed of crossing paper strips A B, the wooden pieces C C covered by the ends of paper strip A and the interlocking handles D E having ends passed through paper strip A and bent around the pieces C as shown and described.

In testimony whereof we have affixed our signatures in presence of two witnesses.

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