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Fig I

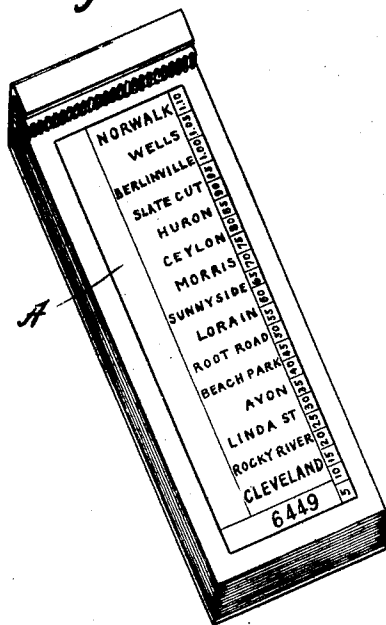


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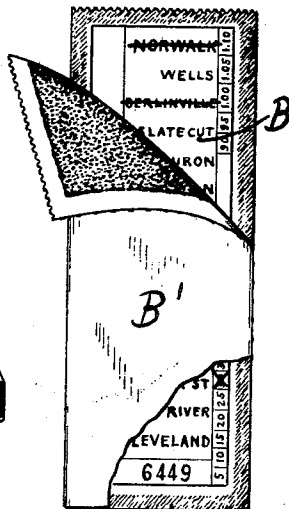


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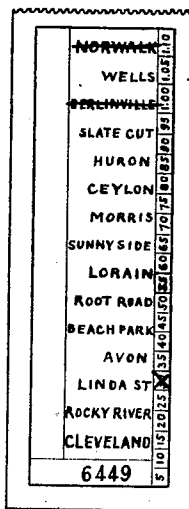
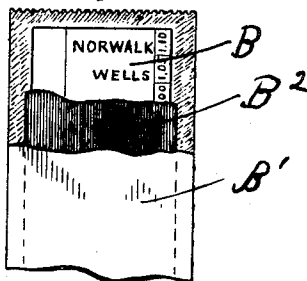


Fig IV



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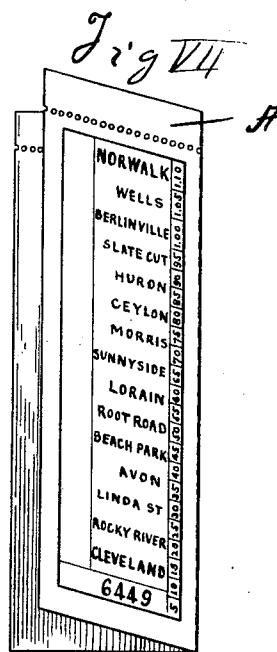
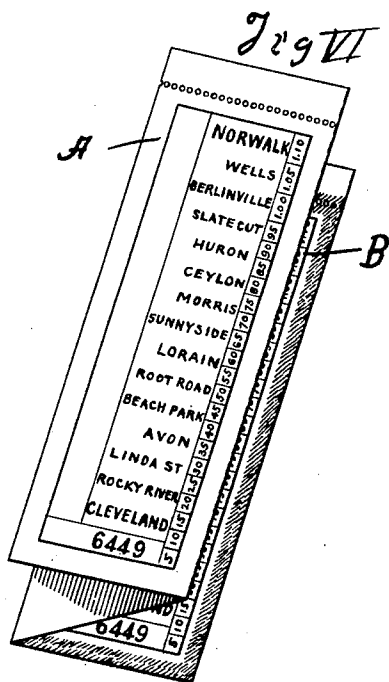
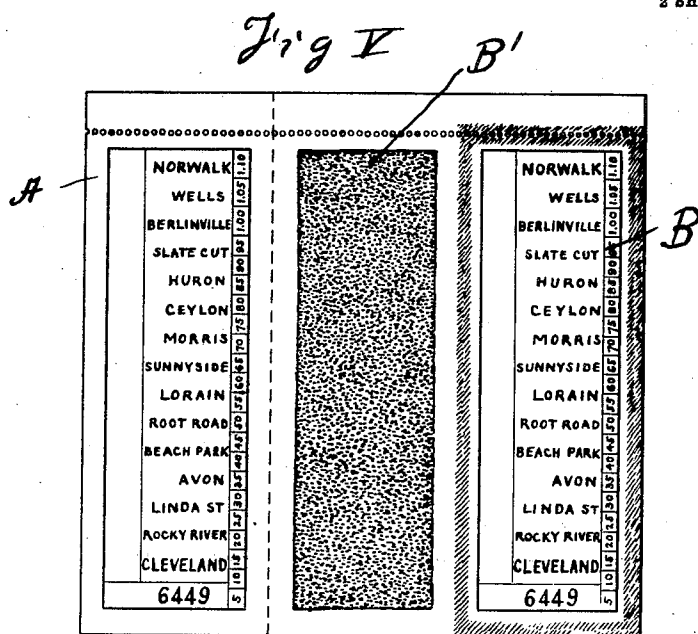
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALEXANDER J. REYNOLDS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cleveland, in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tickets; and I 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 pertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to what is known as conductor's cash fare tickets, of that type in which a part of the ticket is given to, and supposed to be retained by the passenger as receipt for his fare, and another part which contains a record of the amount received by the conductor, the latter being turned in to the auditor or proper official of the road, the object of the ticket being to prevent any dishonesty on the part of the conductor against the passengers and the company.

The ticket forming the subject-matter of the application embodies a passenger's slip and a voucher slip, the slips being identical in form and superimposed one on the other with a sheet of transfer material interposed between the slips and secured around its edges to the voucher slip in order that it will be maintained normally intact with said voucher slip so as to serve as a means for concealing the marked face of the latter.

The invention resides in the novel features and details of construction, as will be hereinafter fully set forth and claimed.

In the drawings Figure I is a view showing the tickets in pad form so as to be easily accessible and forming a back to support the ticket. Fig. II illustrates the sealed voucher or return voucher showing a portion of the cover of the voucher, at the upper portion, laid over, and at the lower portion torn away. Fig. III is a view of the detached passenger receipt. Fig. IV illustrates a modification of the return voucher. Fig. V illustrates a full ticket made according to my invention. Fig. VI illustrates the arrangement of the tickets in relation to each other, and Fig. VII illustrates a complete ticket folded and sealed.

In the drawings I have illustrated the ticket and return vouchers as I consider them best adapted and most convenient for the purpose, and objects above set forth. But it is obvious that I do not wish to confine myself to the specific arrangement as the same may be modified without departing

from my invention, and hence in the following description I will describe and set forth only my invention as it is embodied and illustrated in the drawings.

A represents a passenger's receipt record ticket upon which is printed different characters, such as stations amounts and dates, if desired, and also, if found necessary the proper instructions to passengers and conductors and the title of the road or owner or issuer of the ticket. Forming part of, or lying directly underneath this ticket, is a voucher slip B, having characters thereon coinciding with the passenger's receipt ticket and being so arranged that as the passenger receipt ticket A is marked to properly indicate the amount received by the conductor from the passenger, this mark is transferred, through the sealed cover B', to the sealed return body, and clearly indicating on the sealed voucher, although the indication, in its relation to the sealed voucher, is not apparent to the conductor, and cannot be tampered with or altered by him, as the rule is that this voucher or return guard, shall be returned to the auditor or to the company unsealed or untampered with.

For the purpose of the above, I prefer to form the tickets, concealing part, and voucher in one sheet and to double them upon themselves, as illustrated in Fig. VI, and padding them either in continuous sheets, as illustrated in Fig. I, which is the preferable method, or forming them individually as illustrated in Fig. VII, with proper indentations or perforations, whereby the complete ticket may be removed from the tab or pad, when one is used, and the passenger's receipt severed from the return voucher. Also as illustrated in the drawings, I provide the inner surface with a transfer material which upon pressure of the marking pencil or article, will transfer to the auditor's check or voucher, a character or indication, showing the amount received and other registered matter on the passenger's receipt. However instead of coating the inner surface of the inner part, B', with a transfer material, I may employ transfer or carbon paper, B², of any suitable type, with its coated face contiguous to the printed face of the auditor's check. As a further precautionary method, if found necessary the transfer medium, between the part B' and the face of the auditor's check, I may provide different colored transfer mediums on the different tickets or on the same

ticket, at different portions thereof. Also instead of using either of the above, I may employ a tool to indent or to punch the required receipt, which indentation or punch orifice will be properly shown upon the auditor's check ticket, when it is opened. I do not however consider this as an equal guard against dishonesty as the method of marking or indenting, above set forth. The transfer material may also be employed in connection with the punching method, if found advisable.

In forming the tickets I preferably print them in sheets whereon is printed the passenger's receipt ticket A, and between it and the auditor's check is located the cover B', which as hereinbefore stated by me, is preferably coated with a suitable transfer material. Thus any number of tickets, differently numbered may be printed, the number of the auditor's check being the same as that of the passenger's receipt, for the purpose of checking up the conductor's account or returns and these sheets folded as illustrated in Fig. VI form a pad as illustrated in Fig. I. My invention may also be employed for ticket agent's check as will be clearly apparent. The characters upon the passenger receipt are immaterial with the exception, as to noting the amount received or the services to

be rendered or paid for. Also the characters upon the auditor's check are immaterial with the exception that they indicate to the auditor the amounts that should be received or have been received or other actions of like nature by the conductor.

As hereinbefore stated I do not limit my ticket or the invention embodied therein to the arrangement illustrated and set forth in the description, as modifications can be made and undoubtedly will be made to adapt it to different services.

What I claim is:

A ticket comprising a passenger's slip and a voucher slip, the passenger's slip and voucher slip being identical in form and superposed one on the other, and a sheet of transfer material interposed between said slips and affixed around its edges to the edges of the voucher slip normally concealing the face of the voucher slip and also normally remaining intact with said slip.

Signed at Cleveland in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, this 28 day of November, 1904.

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