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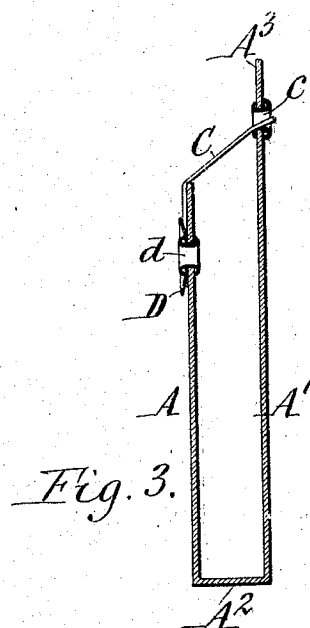
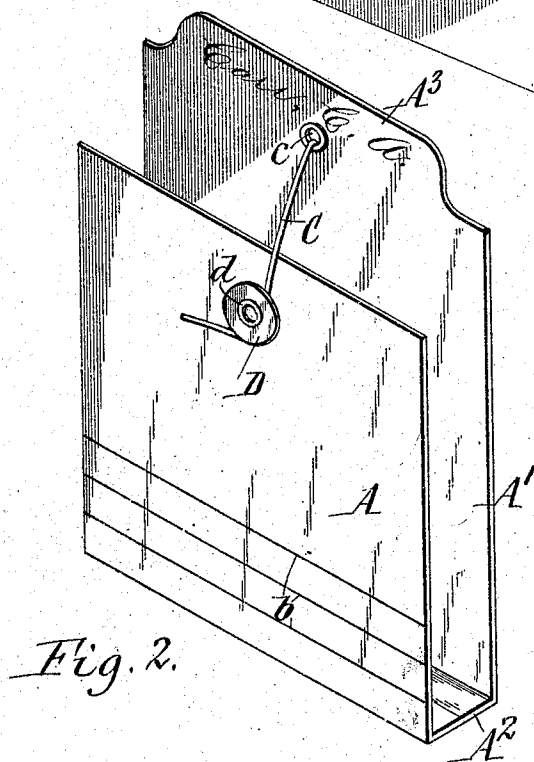
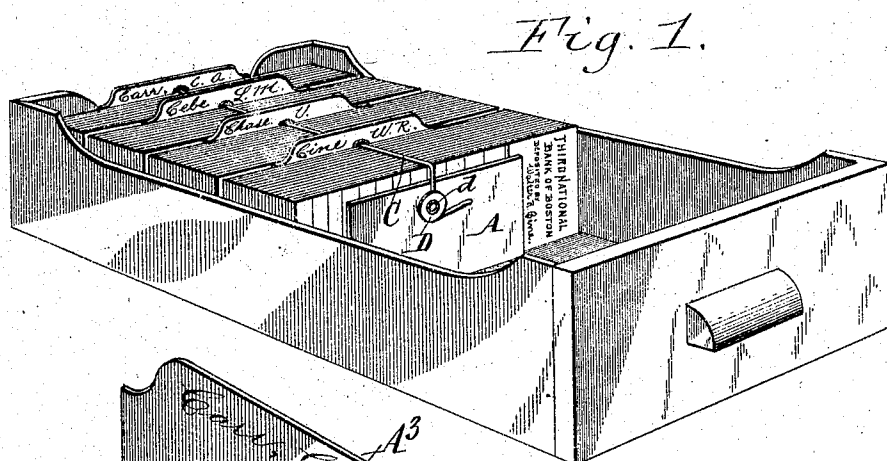
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Fig. 4.

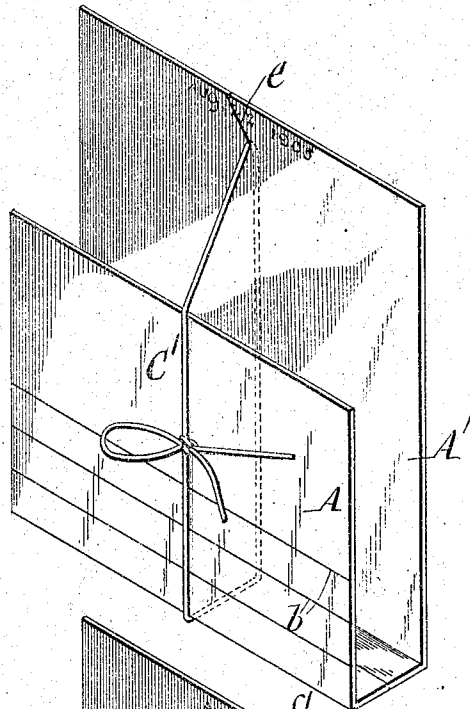
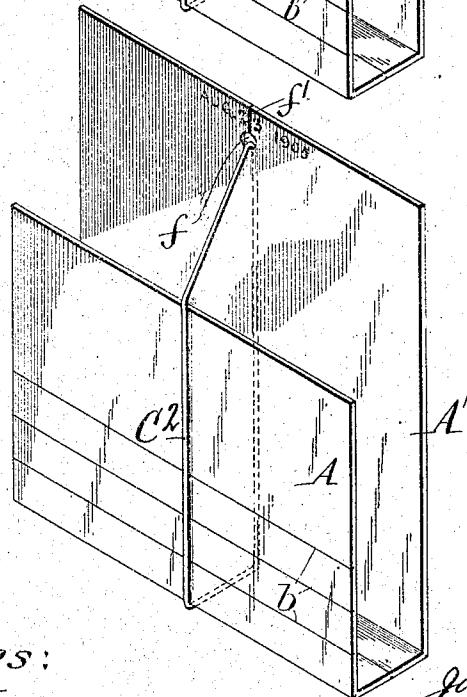


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES H. RAND, a citizen of the United States, residing at Newtonville, in the county of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Wrappers for Salesmen's Slips, &c., of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a filing-wrapper for salesmen's slips, bank-deposit slips, vouchers, and similar papers.

It has for its object to provide a folder or wrapper of this character having indexing means to facilitate reference to the same when filed in a drawer or tray with a number of similar wrappers and also having a convenient fastening which permits the ready insertion and removal of the slips or papers.

In the accompanying drawings, consisting of two sheets, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a number of the improved wrappers placed in a drawer and represented as containing deposit-slips. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of one of the wrappers. Fig. 3 is a vertical section thereof, taken centrally through the fastening devices. Figs. 4 and 5 are perspective views of modified forms of the wrapper.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views.

The wrapper consists of a sheet or strip of strong and heavy paper, such as manila-board, which is doubled to form front and rear walls or flaps A' and a bottom fold A². The rear wall A' is of sufficient height to extend above the front wall A and package of slips or other papers placed in the wrapper, so as to form a tab or extension A³, which is adapted to bear a suitable index designation. For example, when the improvement is used in a bank a wrapper is employed for the deposit-slips of each customer, in which case the tabs or extensions A³ of the various wrappers receive the names of the respective depositors, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, or all of the deposit-slips of the same date may be filed in one wrapper, in which case its extension bears the corresponding date, as shown in Figs. 4 and 5.

As shown in Fig. 1, the wall of each wrapper terminates below the index, tab, or extension of the rear wall A', so that when a number of the wrappers are placed upright in a drawer, tray, or similar receptacle all of the tabs project above the front walls of the wrappers and the deposit-slips, so that they are plainly visible and permit ready reference to the slips of any given depositor or date.

To enable the wrappers to accommodate themselves to a greater or less number of slips, the central portions of the blanks or sheets from which they are formed are scored or creased horizontally, as shown at *b*, the wrappers illustrated in the drawings having creases both in their front walls and their bottom folds.

Any suitable means may be employed for securely tying the wrapper around the slips. The preferred means are shown in Figs. 1, 2, and 3 and consist of a cord C, having one end fastened to the rear wall of the wrapper by an eyelet *c* and extending forwardly over the package of slips placed in the wrapper, the free end of the cord being wound around the neck of a button D, secured to the front wall of the wrapper near its upper edge. This button may consist of a head or washer applied to the front end of a hollow rivet or eyelet *d'*, as shown in Fig. 3. The rear end of the fastening-cord is secured between the rear flange of the eyelet *c* and the adjacent side of the wrapper, as seen in Fig. 3, and passes forwardly through the eyelet. By this construction the strain on the cord is exerted more on the edge of the eyelet than at the point where the end of the cord is fastened, producing a more reliable attachment. The comparatively large opening of the eyelet also permits a little play of the cord, enabling the wrapper to accommodate itself to the slight difference or variation in the width of the slips.

In the modified construction shown in Fig. 4 a fastening-cord C' extends around the front, bottom, and back of the wrapper and is tied on the front side of the same, the cord being passed into a slit *e* cut in the upper edge of the rear wall.

Fig. 5 shows another modification in which the binding-cord consists of a rubber band C², which is confined in an opening *f*, formed centrally in the rear wall of the wrapper, a slit *f'* extending from the opening to the upper edge of said wall for inserting the band.

Instead of providing the rear wall of the wrapper with a reduced tab-like extension A³ the same may be of the same width throughout its height, as shown in Figs. 4 and 5, it only being essential that the rear wall shall extend far enough above the front wall and the package of slips to expose the index designations on the same.

In the use of the wrappers a number of the same with the slips therein are placed in the

drawer or receptacle A either chronologically or in the alphabetical order of the names on the slips. Any wrapper can thus be readily referred to and opened for examining the slips and be as quickly closed and replaced, rendering the improvement a very convenient and desirable accessory for banks and commercial houses.

While the wrappers are especially desirable for filing deposit and salesmen's slips, they may also be used for filing vouchers, letters, and various other papers.

I claim as my invention—

1. A wrapper consisting of a folder adapted to embrace a package of deposit-slips or other papers, the rear wall of the folder extending above its front wall and being adapted to receive a suitable index designation on its exposed upper portion, and a fastening extending across the open upper side of the wrapper and arranged below the portion of the rear wall which receives the index designation, substantially as set forth.

2. A wrapper consisting of a folder having its rear wall provided with an index-tab which extends above its front wall and a fastening-cord attached to the rear wall below said tab, the front wall being provided with means for detachably securing the free end of the cord thereto, substantially as set forth.

3. A wrapper, consisting of a folder having its rear wall extended above its front wall and provided with an eyelet, the front wall being provided with a button, and a cord fastened to the rear wall of the folder by said eyelet and passing forwardly through the same and adapted to have its free end wound around the neck of said button, substantially as set forth.

Witness my hand this 15th day of September, 1905.

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