(No Model.)

W. J. BARRON.

TICKET HOLDER.

No. 460,769. Patented Oct. 6, 1891.

Fig. 1,

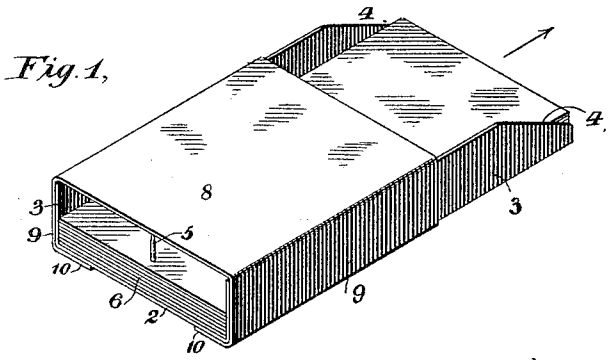


Fig. 2,

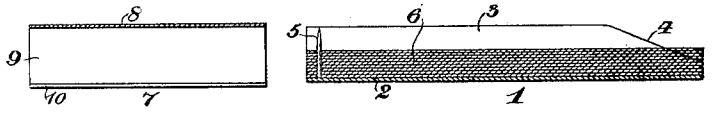


Fig. 3,

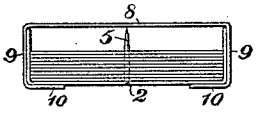
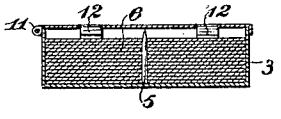


Fig. 4.



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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

WALTER J. BARRON, OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

TICKET-HOLDER.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 460,769, dated October 6, 1891.

Application filed June 26, 1891. Serial No. 397,579. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WALTER J. BARRON, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ticket-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has for its main objects to provide a simple, cheap, and practicable contrivance for holding ferry, railway, and analogous tickets; and it consists, primarily, in the combination of a tray or open box provided with an impaling-pin upon which the tickets are placed, and a top or lid fitted to said tray or box adapted to cover the point of the pin; and my invention also consists in certain other features of construction, all as will be hereinafter more fully described, and particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a ticket-holder embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a central longitudinal vertical section with the cover removed. Fig. 3 is a rear elevation of the same, and Fig. 4 is a modification of the invention.

In the several views the same parts will be found designated by the same numerals of reference.

Referring to Figs. 1, 2, and 3, 1 is the box or tray as an entirety, and, as will be seen, it is composed merely of a bottom 2 and two sides 3, which at their front portions are preferably beveled or cut away, as seen at 4. Centrally of the bottom widthwise and at or near the rear end is fixed a vertical pin 5, upon which a pile of tickets 6 is impaled.

7 is a cover or lid preferably shorter than the box or tray and consisting of a top portion 8, sides 9, and bottom lips or flanges 10. The said cover is adapted to be slid on and off the box or tray. The impaling-pin is preferably of a length such that its point either contacts with or nearly touches the under side of the cover or lid, so that the top or foremost ticket of the pile cannot accidentally work off the pin. The cover serves also to prevent the flesh of the user from being scratched or torn by the pin, as well as to prevent the latter from catching into the pocket or articles in the pocket of the person carrying the device.

If desired, there may be more than one impaling-pin.

In the use of the device the tickets are boxed by sliding off the cover, as shown at Fig. 2, and forcing them down upon the impaling-pin. The cover is then returned to its place, as shown at Figs. 1 and 3. The tickets are to be withdrawn as wanted by tearing them from the impaling-pin in the direction of the arrow at Fig. 1.

By making the box longer than the cover the front ends of the tickets may be turned or rolled back bodily to facilitate the separation of the pile and the grasping and extraction of only one ticket at a time. Furthermore, by this construction the thumb may be pressed upon the top ticket and by a forward push tear it from the impaling-pin.

The cover may be a perfect tube, if desired; but I prefer the construction shown, as the lips or flanges 10 may be readily bent to afford a better fit.

Referring to Fig. 4, it will be observed that the box or tray is provided with a cover hinged at 11 at one side, and that the cover is cut away to form fingers 12, which project below the point of the pin and prevent the tickets from rising or sliding to the point of the pin when the cover is down, and hence more effectively provide against casual detachment of the tickets in case the pin should be a trifle too short. These fingers may of course be applied to a cover such as shown at Fig. 1. Instead of two fingers only one need be employed.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a ticket-holder, the combination of a box or tray having an impaling-pin for the tickets, and a lid or cover arranged to shield the pin and made shorter than the box or tray, so that the tickets may be readily separated and torn off from the pin one at a time, as desired, without disturbing the lid or cover or changing its relationship to the box or tray, substantially as set forth.

2. In a ticket-holder, the combination of a box or tray consisting merely of a bottom and two longitudinal sides and having an impaling-pin, and a protecting lid or cover of less length than said box or tray, whereby the tickets may be readily boxed and conven-

iently separated and torn off from the impaling-pin one at a time, as desired, without moving the lid or the tray, substantially as set forth.

3. In a ticket-holder, the combination of a box or tray having an impaling-pin, and a lid or cover having a finger to prevent casual detachment of the tickets, substantially as set forth.

4. In a ticket-holder, the combination of a box or tray having an impaling-pin, and a lid or cover consisting of a top, sides, and bent lips or flanges 10, substantially as set forth.

Signed at New York city, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1891.

W. J. BARRON.

Witnesses:
JACOB FELBEL,
LILLIE BROWNING.