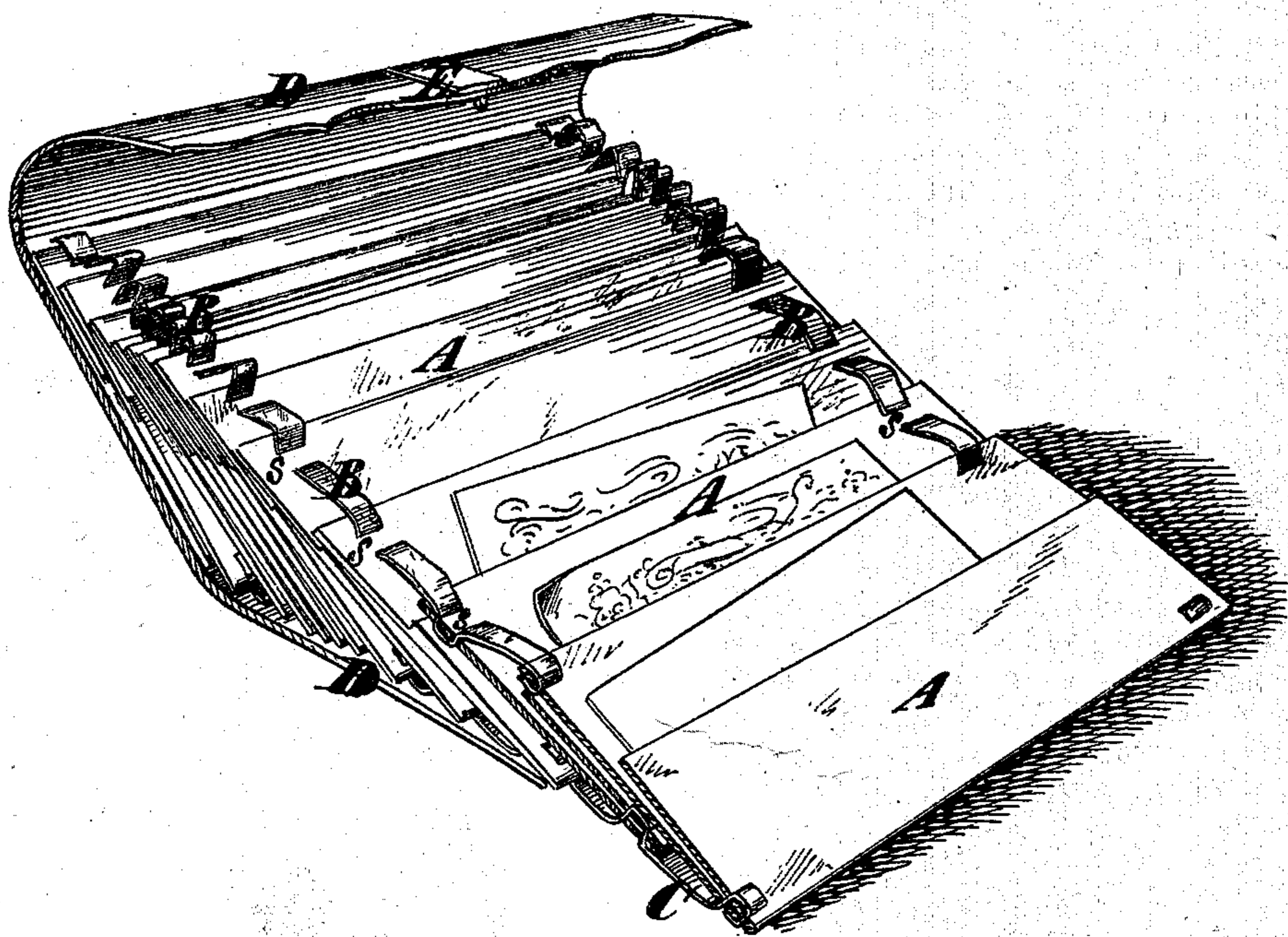


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## IMPROVEMENT IN CARD-CASES.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that we, HARRY H. MILLER and THOMAS BENNETT, both of St. Louis, in the county of St. Louis and State of Missouri, have jointly invented a Card-Case, of which the following is a specification:

This case consists of a series of pockets which are partially open at the front to disclose their contents, and are strung together with strings or ribbons in such manner that they may all be drawn out to discover their open front, or may be slipped one upon another and be covered by suitable flaps to render the device convenient to carry in the pocket.

The drawing is a partly sectional perspective view of the case with its pockets distended.

A A are a series of pockets made of leather or other suitable material, with their fronts partially cut away at the top to leave tickets or cards placed in them visible to the eye. These pockets are slit near the corners to form loops or straps s s, for connecting ribbons B and C to pass through. The ribbons B just alluded to pass from one to another of the pockets over their top edges through the loops in their upper corners, and are of course secured firmly to the end pockets of the series. The ribbons C, from behind, pass through the loops in the lower corners and over the backs of the pockets to the next adjacent. They likewise are fastened to the end pockets. The length of ribbon between the pockets should be such as to permit the open part of

the pockets to be discovered when the series are extended, but withal should not be long enough to permit the pockets to slide past one another when shifted to lie together within the case D. The case is secured to the back of the first pocket, and has two flaps which fold over the pockets and are united by a clasp, E.

In traveling over those roads where numerous checks or tickets are given to the traveler this case is of especial value, as the several tickets are kept together and insured against injury or loss, and can be exhibited when necessary without removing them from the case. This case is also equally valuable for retaining business-cards.

To exhibit the contents of the case all that is necessary is to open the case and hold it so that the pockets will drop down and the tickets or other articles in the pocket will be visible. The pockets are slipped up afterward, one upon another, and are covered by the case, and then resembles an ordinary portemonnaie and may be very conveniently carried in the pocket.

What we claim as our invention is—

A ticket or card case composed of a series of open-faced pockets, ribbons, or strings, by which they are strung together, and a cover for incasing the same, essentially as and for the purpose set forth.

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