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Fig. 1.

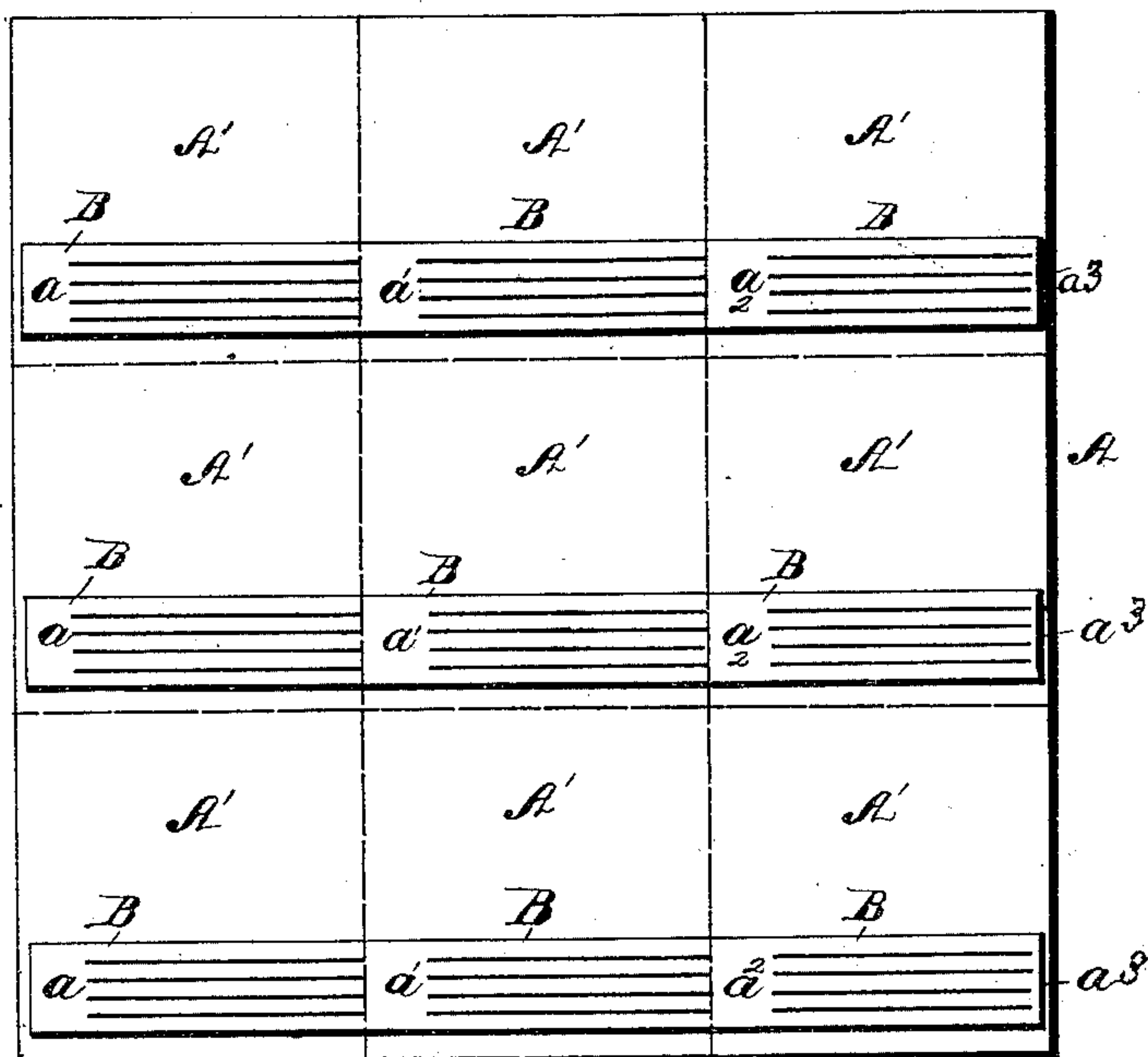
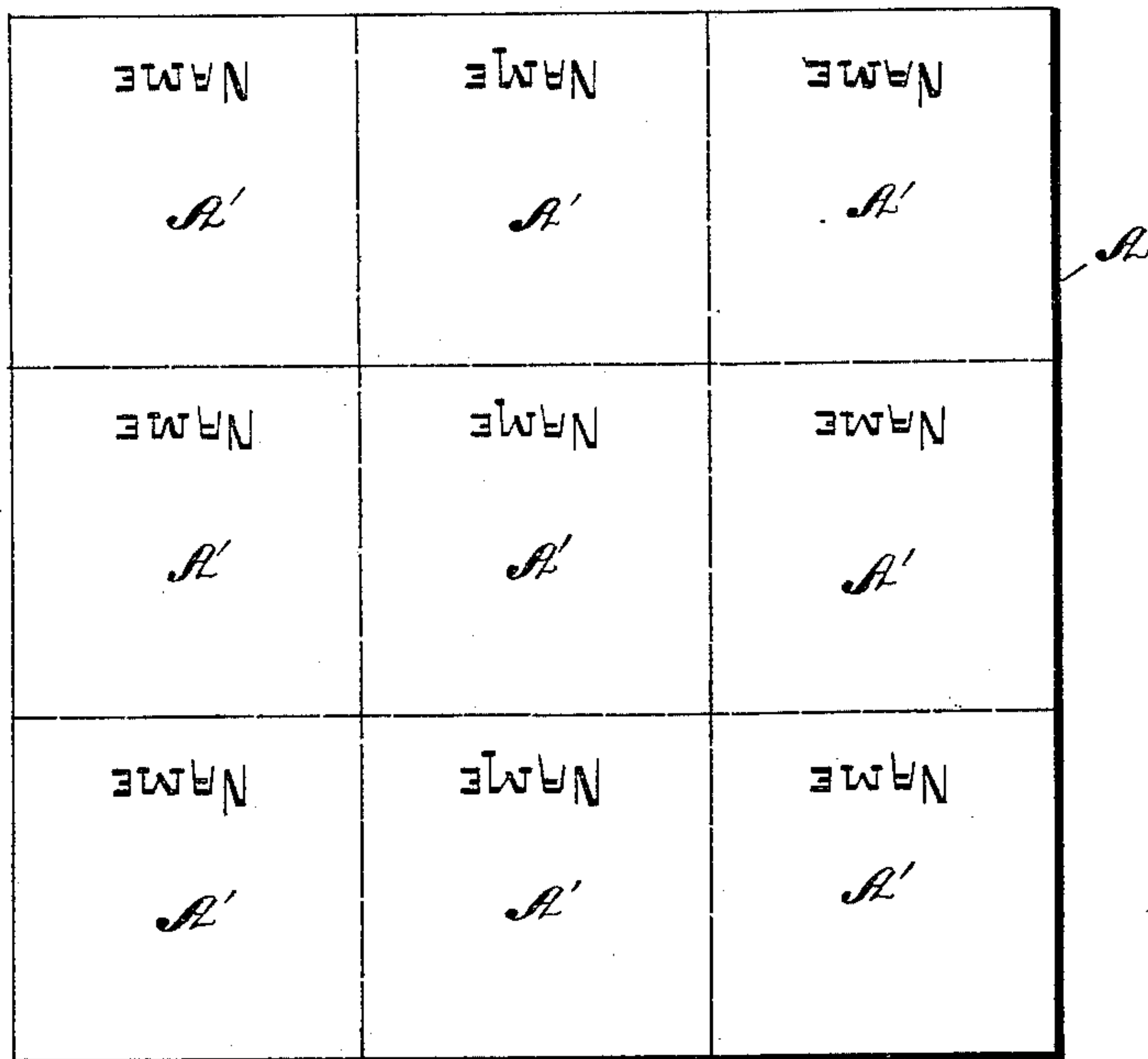


Fig. 2.



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Fig. 3.

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<i>a</i> <i>a'</i> <i>a''</i> <i>a'''</i>	<i>A'</i>	NAME.	<i>A'</i>
	<i>B</i> <i>A'</i>	NAME.	<i>A'</i> <i>A</i>
	<i>A'</i>	NAME.	<i>A'</i>

Fig. 4.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, CHARLES X. MACHRIS and JOHN F. HAACKER, of Detroit, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Election-Slips; and we 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 it, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

Our invention consists in the construction and arrangement of devices hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of a device embodying our invention. Fig. 2 is a reverse plan. Fig. 3 is a variation. Fig. 4 is a modification.

Our invention relates to election-slips to be used for election purposes. It is a well-known practice to have slips gummed upon one side with the name of the candidate printed thereon, so that the name can be torn off readily and pasted on an election-ticket over another name. These slips are commonly inclosed in a cover with the name of the candidate on the outside of the cover. Heretofore the usual way to produce these slips has been to print a series of names upon a sheet of paper gummed upon one side, then to cut the sheets of names into strips, passing nearly through the entire sheet, so that each strip will bear a name, and, after the sheets have been printed and cut, to paste the same at one end upon the inside of the cover, the cover being printed separately, either before or after the strips are pasted thereon, with the name of the candidate. Of course, a number of names may be printed upon a sheet of paper for the covers, the sheet afterward being cut into suitable sizes.

We carry out our invention as follows: As illustrated in the drawings, A is a sheet from which a series of covers, A', are to be cut, as indicated by the perpendicular and horizontal dotted lines. B is a sheet or strip of slitted paper gummed upon the underside and caused to adhere to the cover-sheet at points a a' a'' a''' , &c., either by gumming the slitted sheet to the cover-sheet at these points or by constructing the cover-sheets with slits D, into which

one of the ends of the slitted sheet may be secured. The cover-paper may be of any desired size for any desired number of covers. It will be seen that a sheet for a series of covers with a series of blank strips, B, slitted and gummed and caused to adhere thereto forms an article of manufacture in itself, as said sheets may be thus constructed and sold to printing establishments ready to have the names of the candidates set up in a suitable form to be printed upon the slitted sheets, the name of the candidate being printed by a separate form upon the opposite side of the cover-sheet, as shown in Fig. 2. When this has been done, it will be seen also that by cutting the cover-sheet along the dotted perpendicular and horizontal lines the slitted sheets are separated, leaving the ends of said slitted sheets in a single cover free. These covers may or may not be slitted, as illustrated in Fig. 3, at D, for the reception of said free ends. We prefer, however, the construction shown in Fig. 1—namely, securing a long sheet or strip of slitted paper upon the cover by gumming it to the cover at proper intervals for forming separate covers. As the slitted sheets are cut into slips and secured at the edge upon the cover with the utmost accuracy, there will be no liability of the name being badly mutilated, as is very often the case in the ordinary manner. Furthermore, as illustrated in Fig. 4, we contemplate as an article of manufacture a sheet of cover-paper provided with one or more slitted sheets secured thereto in the manner already described. If more than one slitted sheet are secured thereto, every alternate series of covers—that is, the spaces between the dotted lines—should be left for the name, as illustrated in Fig. 4. This construction enables us to print the name of the candidate upon the cover and upon the slitted sheet by one form. The opposite side of the cover-sheet would be made the duplicate of that shown in said figure, the name on the cover on the reverse side coming opposite the slitted sheet. We would have it understood that we contemplate this construction also as coming within the scope of our invention, and is a leading feature of our invention, as it is obvious that either two or more slitted strips may be secured upon one side of the

cover-paper, as shown in Fig. 1, all the names for the cover itself being printed on the reverse side, as shown in Fig. 2; or the slitted strips may be secured upon both sides of the cover-paper in alternate order, each side of the cover-paper being printed, or adapted to be printed, with the name of the candidate upon the cover and upon the slitted sheets by a single form, as shown in Fig. 4. This construction and arrangement, it will be seen, enables us to print the name of the candidate upon both the slitted sheets and upon the cover-paper by the same run through the press, thereby materially reducing the labor.

15 We contemplate as coming within the scope of our invention the printing of the name of the candidate upon the cover and upon the slitted sheets either in one or two runs through the press, as may be preferred, and either by a single form or by two separate forms.

What we claim is—

1. As an article of manufacture, a cover-sheet having a blank slitted sheet gummed

upon one side secured thereto, substantially as described.

2. As an article of manufacture, a cover-sheet provided with a series of blank slitted sheets gummed upon one side secured thereto, the construction being such that the cover-sheet may be cut into a series of covers, each cover having a slitted sheet secured thereto, substantially as described.

3. As an article of manufacture, a cover-sheet having a blank slitted sheet secured thereto, the construction and arrangement being such that the cover-sheet and the slitted sheet may both have the name of the candidate printed thereon by a single form, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof we sign this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

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