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Fig. 1.

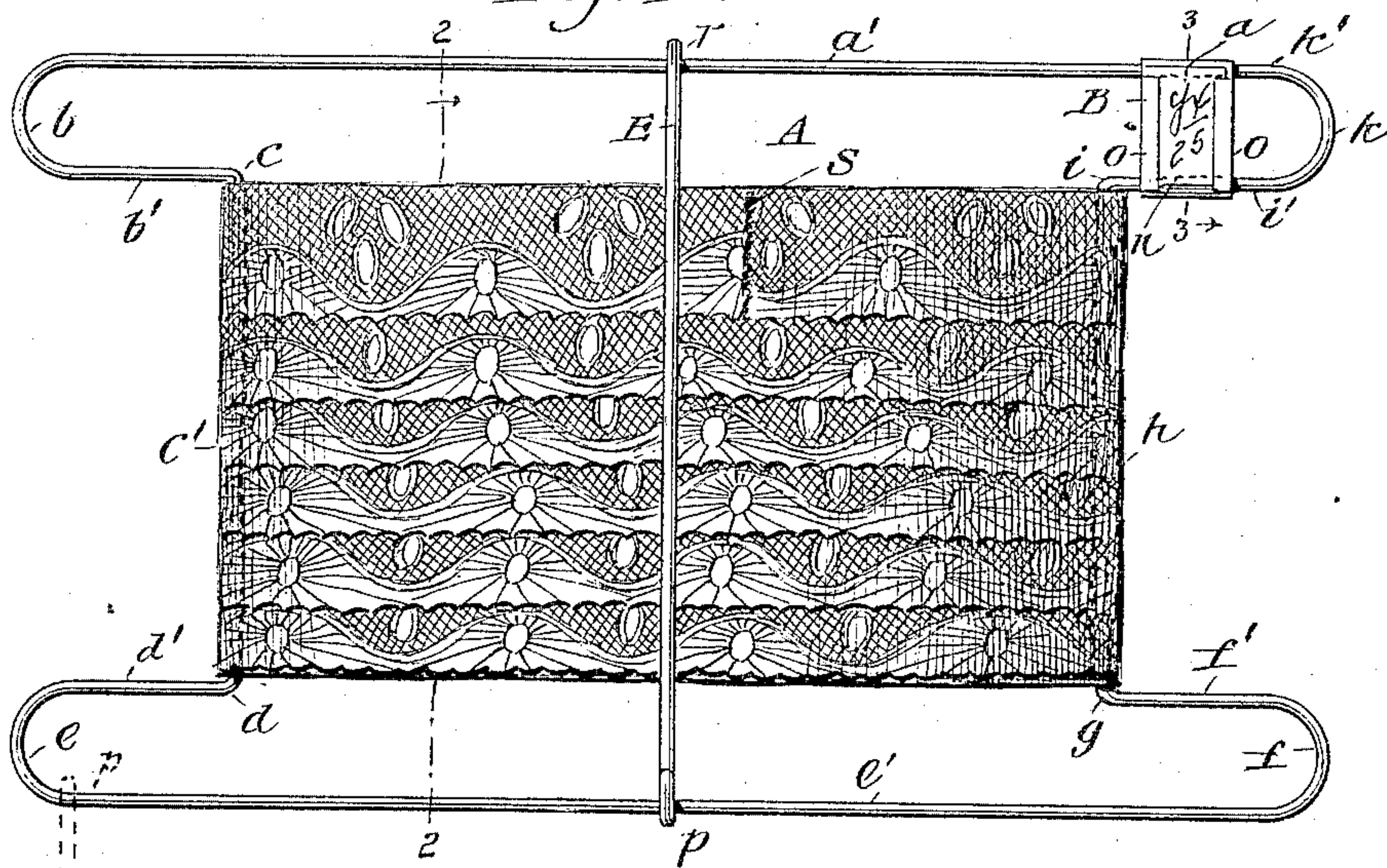


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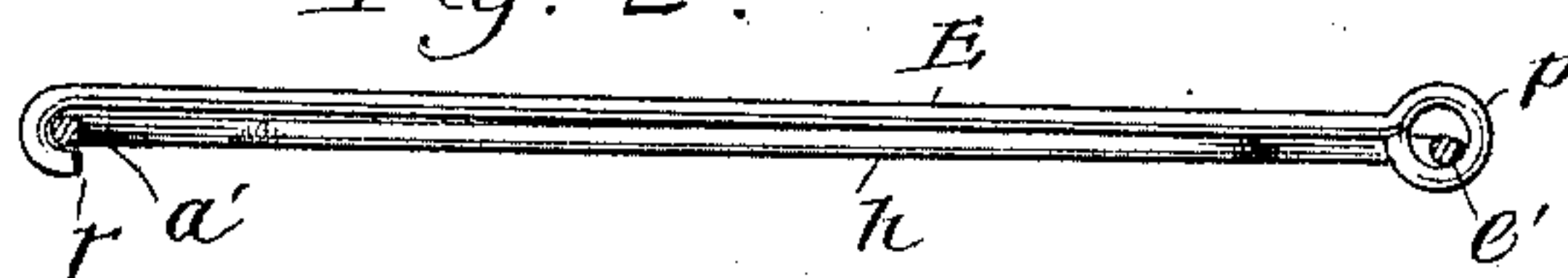


Fig. 3.



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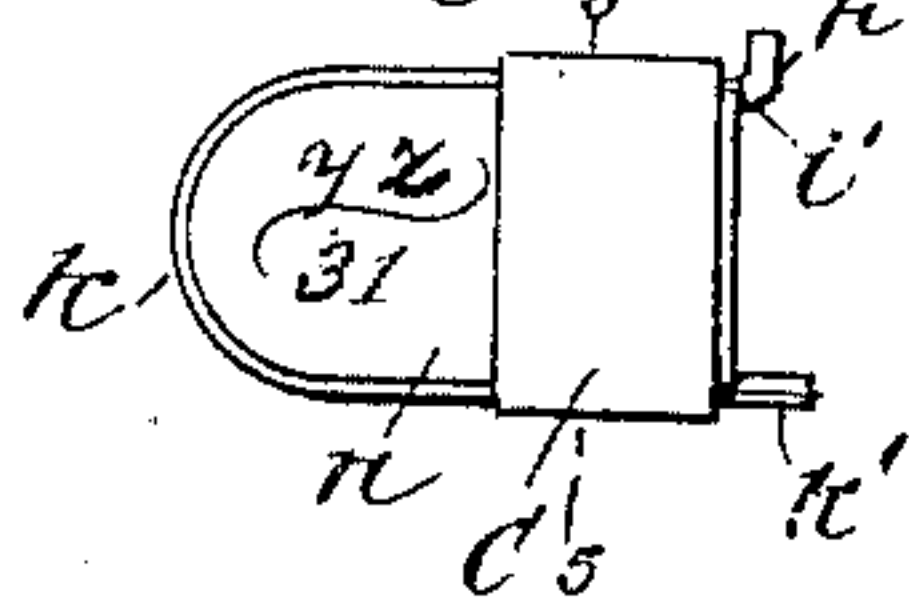


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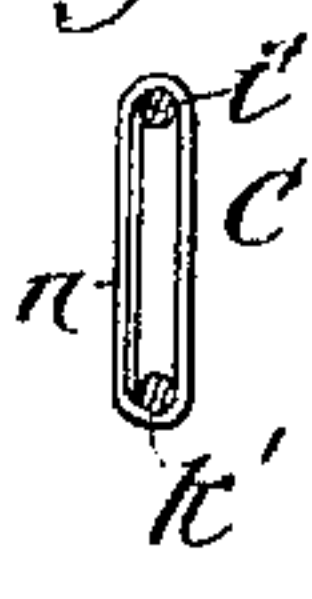


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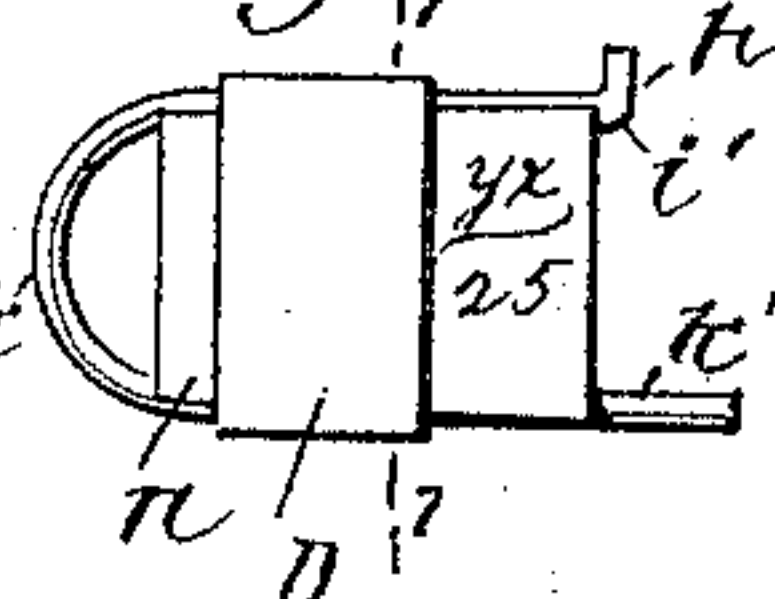


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LACE OR EMBROIDERY HOLDER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WALTER C. QUIGLEY, of Lake Geneva, in the county of Walworth and State of Wisconsin, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Lace or Embroidery Holders, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of my invention is to provide a light neat skeleton frame for the reception and secure retention of embroideries, laces, insertions, tapes, or braids, so as to freely display the goods and permit the same to be removed from the holder in any desired quantity.

A further object is to furnish a price-ticket holder for the embroidery or lace holding frame of a novel form.

With these ends in view my invention consists in the construction of a wire frame, preferably from a single piece of wire rod bent into shape, and the provision of one or more keeper-bars therefor which will retain the goods in folded condition and prevent the loose end from unwinding until said bar is displaced from contact therewith.

The invention further consists in the provision of a sheet-metal clip-plate, which is bent so as to be retained in connection with the wire frame and adapted to exhibit a price-card that is removable.

My invention further consists in the construction and combination of parts, as hereinafter described and claimed.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a side view of the device with material wound thereon and a price-card holder combined therewith. Fig. 2 is a transverse sectional view of the embroidery-holder and a keeper-bar in folded adjustment thereon, taken on the line 2 2 in Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section of a preferred form of ticket-holder in position on the embroidery-holder, taken on the line 3 3 in Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a side view of another form of ticket-holder in position upon a portion of the embroidery-holder. Fig. 5 is a transverse sectional view of the ticket-holder shown in Fig. 4, taken on

the line 5 5 in said figure. Fig. 6 is a side view of another modification of the ticket-holder; and Fig. 7 is a cross-section of the ticket-holder shown in Fig. 6, taken on the line 7 7 in Fig. 6.

The embroidery or lace holder A consists of a skeleton frame bent from a wire rod of a proper gage to insure stability, and is shaped, as shown in Fig. 1, by commencing at *a*, where one end of the wire rod is located, and extending a portion *a'* of the same straight to the point *b*, where a return bend is formed. The parallel lower strand *b'* being bent at a right angle, produces a corner at *c*, from which point the wire strand or rod is extended at a right angle to the outer bar *a'*, affording an end bar *c'* for the frame. At *d* the wire is bent at a right angle outwardly, providing a bar *d'*, which is parallel to its mating-bar *b'*, and at *e* a return bend is made which affords an outer bar *e'*. Said bar, extending parallel to the mating outer bar *a'*, is upwardly and inwardly bent at *f*, and again upwardly at *g*, producing a short bar *f'*; thence the wire rod is extended of a length equal to the end bar *c'* and parallel thereto, affording an opposite end bar *h*. At *i* a corner is formed by bending the wire outwardly, forming a short bar *i'*, which is limited in length by a return bend at *k*, which affords a short end piece *k'* that is of such length as to abut with its terminal end against the end *a* of the wire rod where the holder-frame was started.

The ticket-holder B (shown in position on the embroidery-holder in Figs. 1 and 3) is bent from a piece of sheet metal cut to form the same, and its ends are scrolled, as at *m* in Fig. 3, so as to embrace the wire-frame bar *i'* and also the joined ends of the portions *a'k'* of the outer bar of the embroidery-holder. The remaining opposite edges of the ticket-holder B are folded toward each other, as at *o*, thus providing retaining-flanges that will hold in place an inserted piece of card-board *n*, whereon the cost and price marks of goods supported on the holder A can be placed. The card being removable, goods of different qualities may be placed on the frame and the cost and price marks altered to suit the material held by the device. The ticket-holder

from its form and combination with the skeleton frame A answers two purposes—one as a retaining-clip for the secure clamping together of the ends of the embroidery-holder, its legitimate office being to hold a price-card, as previously mentioned.

The ticket-holder C (shown in Figs. 4 and 5) consists of a flattened band or clip of sheet metal, which is adapted to embrace the parallel portions *i'* and *a' k'* of the frame A of the embroidery-holder, securing the ends of the latter-named portions, thus rendering the skeleton frame complete, a price-card *n* being introduced between the clip C and wire of the frame, so as to project and expose the marks on it, as shown in Fig. 4.

In Figs. 6 and 7 the ticket-holder and frame-clip D is composed of a rectangular strip of sheet metal, which is scrolled at its ends, so as to embrace the wire bars of the embroidery-holder and retain the adjacent ends of the same secure, while the price-card is held by its insertion between the plate of sheet metal and the wire rods or bars, as shown in Fig. 6.

The construction of the slightly-varied forms of ticket-holding clamps B C D is substantially the same and they all effect the same result.

In use the material is wrapped upon the skeleton frame around the wire bars *c' h*, and to retain the free end *s* of the same from unwrapping a keeper-bar E is provided, having an eye *p* formed on one end, which engages the outer bar *e'*, a hook *r* being produced on the other end of the bar E, which may be adjusted upon the opposite bar *a'* of the frame A, the elasticity of the structure permitting the side bars *a' e'* to yield slightly, so that a secure hooking-connection of the keeper-bar may be readily effected.

When it is desired to release the keeper-bar E an inward compression of the side bars *a' e'* will unhook the end *r*, when the bar E may be completely removed from the goods, as shown in dotted lines in Fig. 1, and the same can be freely removed from the holder.

While it is preferred to construct the embroidery or lace holding frame of wire rod, I do not wish to limit myself to such material, as the frame can be stamped out of sheet metal or card-board and answer the purpose for which it is intended.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A lace or embroidery holder composed of a frame bent from a single piece of wire, so as to form a substantially-rectangular structure with projections at the corners that will retain material from lateral displacement on the frame, a clamp which secures the terminal wire ends of the frame together and that is adapted to retain a ticket, and a hinged keeper-bar jointed to one bar of the frame and extending toward an opposite parallel bar, on which it may be hooked, substantially as set forth.

2. In an embroidery or lace holder, the combination, with an elastic skeleton frame formed from a single piece of wire, and a clip-plate adapted to hold the ends of the frame together and support and retain a price-card, of a keeper-bar secured to one bar of the skeleton frame and adapted to hook upon the opposite bar of said frame, substantially as set forth.

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