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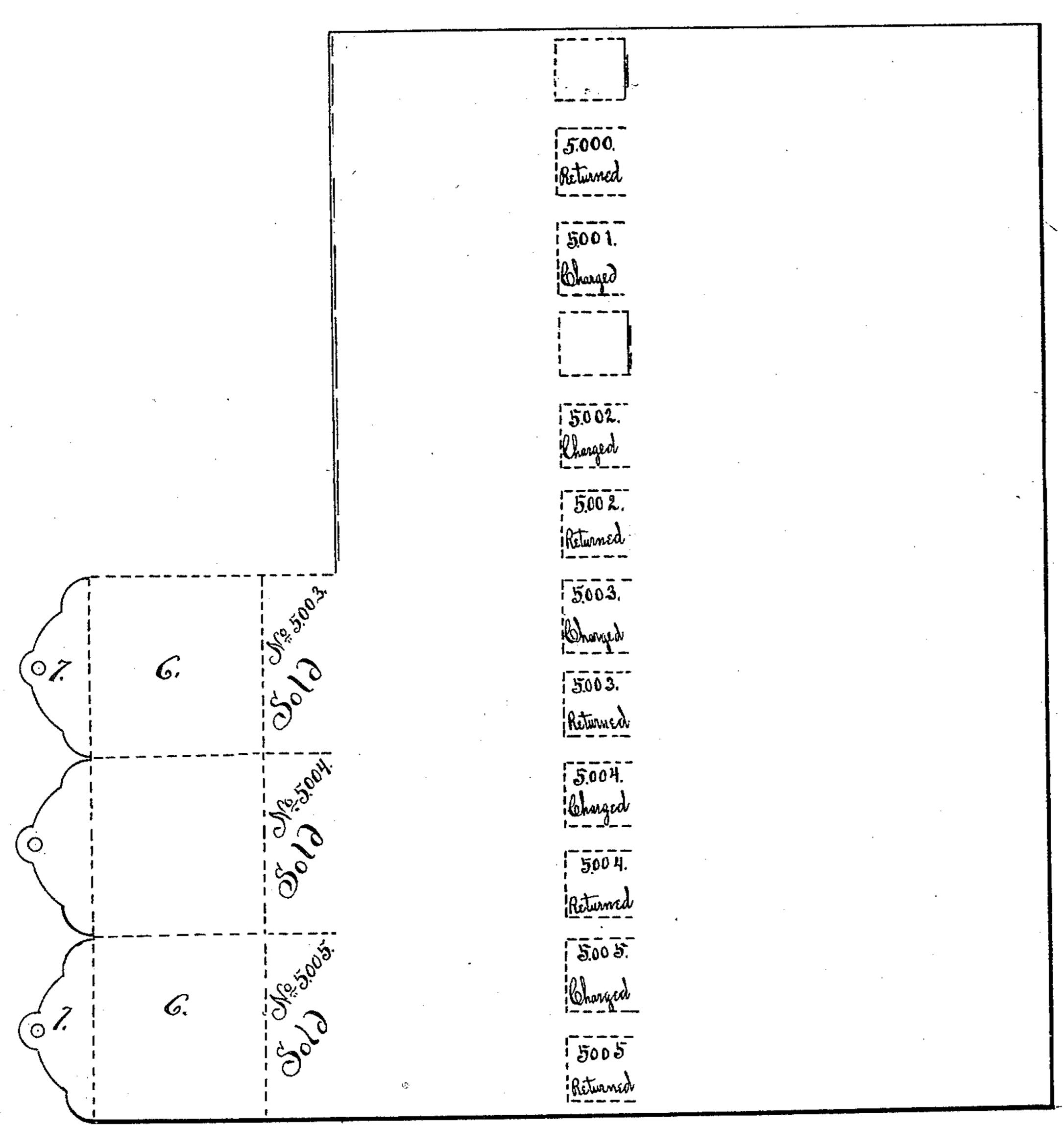


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LUDWIG A. WARNER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, 5 haveinvented certain new and useful Improvements in Stock-Account Books and Tracers; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in to the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to improvements in book-keeping, and more particularly to that part of book-keeping as applied to stock and account tracing, its object being to so arrange a book in which all the stock of the merchant 20 using the book is entered, each article being

entered separately.

My invention consists in the arrangement of the entries upon the sheet, in connection with gummed labels integral with the sheet 25 and printed on their opposite sides, so that it can be ascertained at a glance whether the article is sold, charged, or returned.

My invention further consists in other details of its arrangement, all of which I will 30 now proceed to definitely describe and claim.

In the drawings, Figure 1 shows one side of a sheet as arranged in my improved stocktracer. Fig. 2 is a view of the opposite side of same.

Referring to the drawings, I have herein shown a stock-tracer as arranged for a retail clothing merchant. The entries are made on that side of the sheet shown in Fig. 1, the letters slanting to the left representing the 40 printed matter arranged within the book before any entries are made, and the letters slanting to the right represent the entries. Each sheet is divided into columns running across the page, and each column is divided 45 into as many spaces as the nature of the business may require. I have herein shown seven spaces, which I have numbered successively, the two outer spaces being detachable checks or slips. In spaces 3 and 5 are arranged 50 smaller spaces having gummed surfaces, with perforations on three sides thereof, so that they may be detached on the perforated sides and I but

turned over on the line 8 and gummed to the sheet, as shown. These gummed spaces when turned over and stuck to the sheet show at a 55 glance in what manner the article has been

disposed of.

In reference to the diagram shown in the drawings, the merchant has bought and received a coat on October 10. This is assigned 60 to No. 5,000 and entered in column 5,000, together with the selling price, size, the name of the parties from which the coat was bought, and address of same. These entries are made in space 1. In space 2 a description of the 65 article is given. In space 4 the selling price, size, and name of article are given, the same being copied on the detachable check or slip 6, as that which appears in space 4. This check 6, with its auxiliary check 7, is then de- 70 tached from the book and secured to the article. All entries in the book are made in the same way, assigning each article in stock to a separate number and having the check to that number secured to the article.

We will now assume that the article entered in column 5,000 has been sold. The clerk selling same detaches the check 6 from the article, marking the date of sale thereon, and, if charged, to whom charged, together with 80 his own name. This is handed in at the office. The book-keeper then fastens the label of that number to the sheet, thereby indicating that the article has been sold, and, when charged as in entry 5,000, the label in column 5,000 85 marked "charged" is fastened to the sheet and space 4 is filled in with the date of sale, to whom charged, and name of salesman. Should the article be returned, it is identified by the small auxiliary check 7, which is also num- 9c bered. This is entered in the stock-tracer by gumming the label marked "returned" to the sheet, and the name of the party returning same is entered in the lower line of space 4. These gummed labels are preferably printed 95 in red ink, so as to appear more prominent.

It is apparent that this method of stock tracing and account could equally well be applied to any business, and with slight alterations could even be applied to a banking-roo house business. The particular arrangement of the spaces with the subject-matter which they contain form no part of my invention;

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

1. A stock-account book or tracer consisting, essentially, of a book the leaves of which 5 are divided into columns, each column having one or more gummed and perforated spaces, which may be turned upon the sheet and fastened thereto to show printed matter arranged on their opposite sides, substantially as and ro for the purpose stated.

2. A stock-account book or tracer consisting, essentially, of a book the leaves of which are divided into columns running across the sheet and having one or more detachable

checks or slips at their outer ends, the col- 15 umns and checks being numbered successively and having one or more gummed and and perforated spaces, which may be turned upon the sheet and gummed thereto to show printed matter arranged on their opposite 20 sides, substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of

two subscribing witnesses.

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