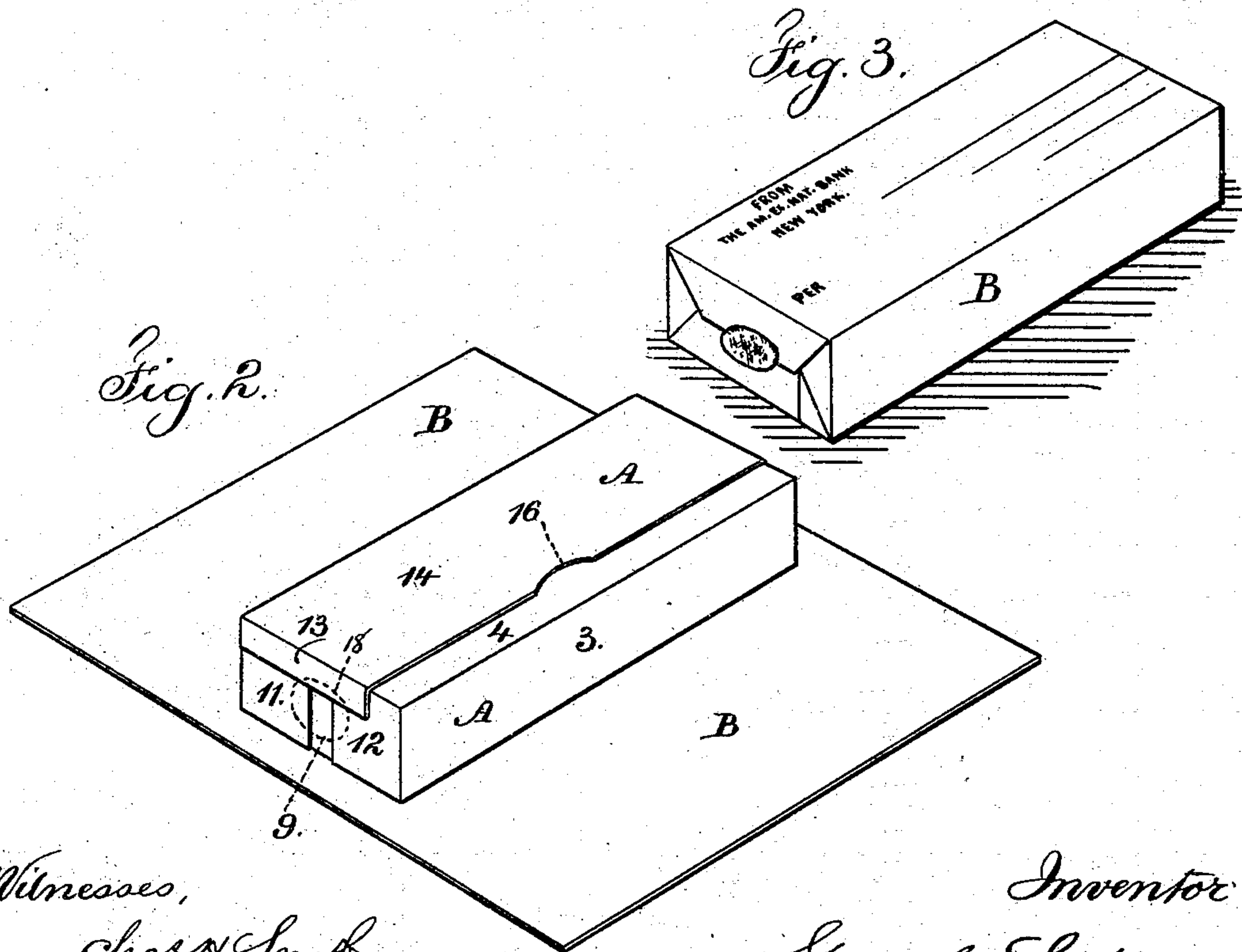
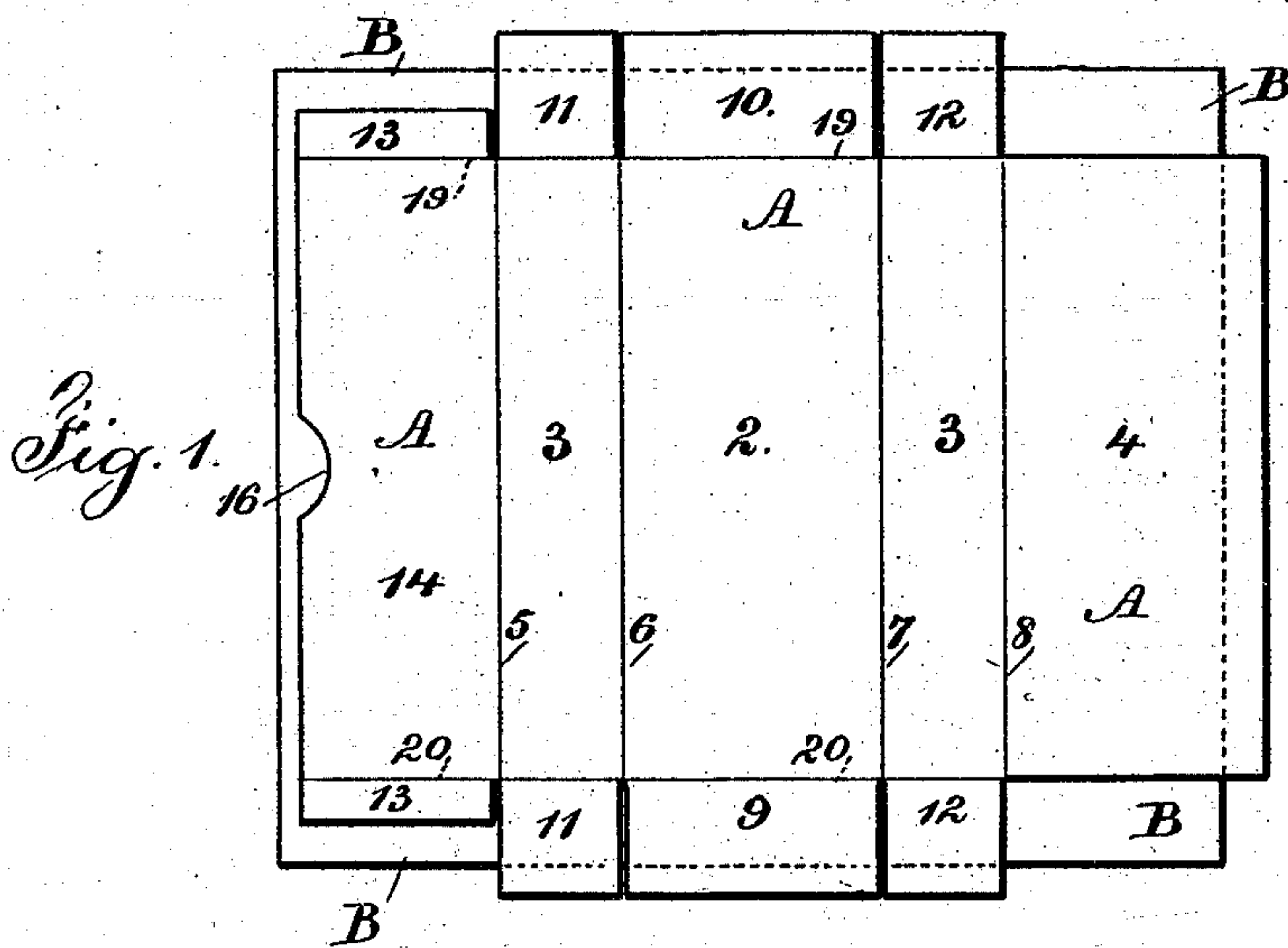


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE A. SUTTON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Wrappers for Bank-Bills and other Articles, of which the following is a specification.

Difficulty has heretofore been experienced in sending bank bills, small packages of dry goods, gloves, &c., from one place to another by express or by mail in consequence of the risk of the wrapper becoming torn or easily opened for the purpose of extracting the contents or portions of such contents without the risk of detection.

The present invention is made especially for bank bills, in order that the package of such bills may first be inclosed in a stiff paper box that is capable of being sealed and then this box is inclosed in stout wrapping paper, such exterior wrapper being glued to the interior stiff paper box at the place where the address is applied, so that these parts are inseparable and will remain with the package even if the other portions are torn or removed in the opening of the package, and this wrapper is adapted to remain in a flat condition previous to being closed up around the package of bank bills or other articles, thus facilitating the compression and packing up of the articles in a more consolidated form than practicable where a box is open at the end and the articles have to be slipped in endwise.

In the drawings, Figure 1 represents the package as laid out flat ready to receive the package of bills or other articles. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the box as folded and ready for sealing, and Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the package complete and ready for transportation.

The interior box is made of thick paper such as cardboard, as shown at A, and the exterior or wrapper B is preferably of heavy Manila paper. The cardboard box has a body 2, sides 3, 3 and covers 14 and 4, and these are creased upon the lines 5, 6, 7, 8, 19 and 20, so as to be adapted to folding up into a box form, and at the ends of the bottom 2 are the flaps 9 and 10 and at the ends of the sides 3, 3 are

the flaps 11 and 12; and it is advantageous to make use of half flaps 13 upon the cover 14. Hence when the package of bank bills or other articles is laid upon the bottom 2, the flaps 9 and 10 are first turned up. Then the sides 3 are turned up to place and one flap or cover 4 is turned down to position and then the other flap or cover 14 is turned down upon it, and the end flaps 11 and 12 upon the sides 3, 3 are to be turned into position and the cover 14 having been turned down to place the flap 13 thereof when turned down extends part way over the flaps 11 and 12. Thereby a space is left for sealing wax to be inserted and a seal applied, as indicated by dotted lines at 18, which will hold the end 9, the flaps 11 and 12 and the flap 13, and if desired a seal may be applied also to hold the cover 14 upon the cover 4, and with this object in view a notch may be cut out at 16 to allow the seal to be applied to the flat surfaces.

It is to be understood that both ends of the cardboard box are to be made in the same manner and can be sealed up as aforesaid.

The wrapper B of heavy Manila paper or similar material is pasted or otherwise attached directly to the outside of the bottom 2 of the box A, and the exterior surface of this wrapper is preferably printed upon to show where the article comes from and often where it is to go; and in cases of bank bills and similar packages, the name of the sending bank and of the express company are advantageously printed on the wrapper, and this wrapper is of a sufficient size that after the contents have been placed in the box and the box properly sealed up, the wrapper is closed over upon the box and sealed both at the sides and at the folded ends, as represented in Fig. 3, and the package is advantageously tied with suitable twine. By this construction the wrapper B and the cardboard box A are permanently connected, and the box itself can be properly sealed independent of the wrapper, and the wrapper also can be properly sealed, and the places where the seals are applied are not subject to strain or liability to become broken in the handling. Hence any effort to open the package will be noticeable by the injury to the seals, and

there is no opportunity for inserting a knife or cutter to extract a portion of the contents of the package, and any such effort is immediately detected by the appearance of the exterior wrapper.

I am aware that an exterior wrapper or paper has been applied in connection with a folding box, and I therefore do not claim the same.

I claim as my invention—

1. A wrapper formed of heavy paper or cardboard and having a bottom, sides, two covers and flaps at the ends of the bottom and sides and one cover, to fold up around the package of bills or other articles and to be sealed or otherwise secured at the top and where the ends lap on each other, and the exterior wrapper of strong, heavy paper fastened to the bottom portion of the folding box and adapted to being folded to inclose the

box after such box has been secured around its contents, substantially as set forth.

2. The wrapper or package for bank bills and other articles, composed of a box of cardboard or similar material, with a bottom, sides, and two covers folding one on the other, there being end flaps that lap upon each other leaving a central space for the application of sealing wax that comes in contact with all the end flaps for holding them together, and a wrapper of heavy paper fastened to the bottom of the box and adapted to being wrapped around the box and sealed after the box has been entirely closed, substantially as set forth.

Signed by me this 8th day of April, 1893.

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