

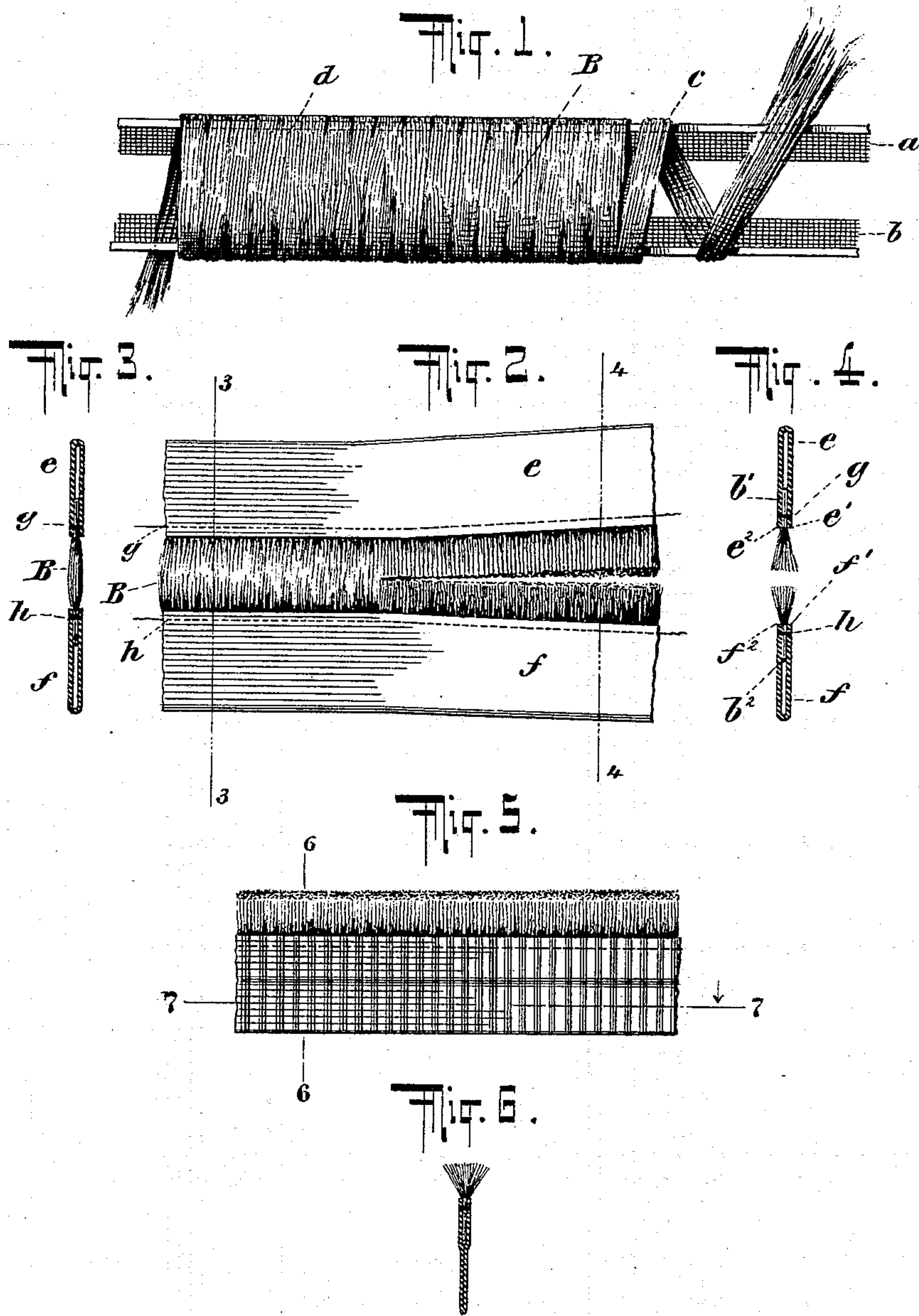
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Fig. 7.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE H. TAYLOR, a resident of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful
5 Improvements in Skirt-Edge Protectors, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to skirt-protectors; and it consists in the skirt-edge protector hereinafter set forth and claimed.

10 My invention will be understood by referring to the accompanying drawings, showing the structure forming the subject-matter of my invention and the mode or method of producing the same.

15 In the drawings, Figure 1 is a side view of the brush portion of my protector, showing the method of making it. Fig. 2 shows the next step in the manufacture of the protector. Figs. 3 and 4 are sections on lines 3 3
20 and 4 4, respectively, of Fig. 2. Fig. 5 is a side view of a section of the completed article. Fig. 6 is a section on line 6 6 of Fig. 5; and Fig. 7 is a section on line 7 7, Fig. 5.

Heretofore it has been customary to pro-
25 duce a skirt-binding by weaving a fabric having free ends of thread projecting from one edge. Trimming of this character is expensive, difficult to make, and more difficult to apply to the skirt, as the skirts being circular considerable difficulty is experienced in
30 properly applying the said trimming to the bottoms by reason of the fact that its edge which has to be applied to the said skirt does not readily admit of bending or curving in
35 such manner as to be properly applied to the skirt. On the other hand, my structure can be readily and properly applied to a curved edge.

40 In making my new skirt-edge protector I proceed as follows: I take a plurality of bands *a b* in Fig. 1, which bands are gummed or otherwise suitably provided with adhesive substance. The bands are spaced apart, as shown, and are wound with a sliver of woolen yarn
45 *c*, adjacent portions of the said sliver being laid or compacted closely together, as shown at *d*. The edges of this structure are firmly pressed, so as to bring the yarn on the strips

a and *b* firmly into contact therewith, so as to unite the said yarn to the strips for the
50 purpose of temporarily holding the entire structure B together in order that it may be subsequently manipulated. This uniting may be accomplished by heat and pressure or by moistening, heating, and pressing or in any
55 other suitable manner. To the edges of this structure folded bands of fabric *e f* are applied, the edges of the structure B being inserted between the free edges of the folded fabric *e f* and the said edges firmly secured
60 together by rows of stitching *g h*, running longitudinally of the structure. The row of stitches *g* passes through the edges *e' e''* of the folded strip *e* and the edge *b'* of the structure B, and the row of stitches *h* passes through
65 the edges *f' f''* of the folded strip *f* and the edge *b''* of the structure B. When I have proceeded thus far, the article under treatment has the appearance of a trimming having two
70 folded edges, with an intermediate center band of yarn B running from edge to edge. This center band or structure B is thereupon severed along its middle, as shown in Fig. 2, so as to divide the structure into two skirt-
75 edge protectors, each of which consists of a heading *e* or *f*, having an edge or brush of yarn or loose fibers projecting therefrom. The heading is thereupon corrugated or fluted in order to make it more readily applicable
80 to a circular skirt. This fluting or corrugating is clearly shown in Figs. 5 and 7, wherein the completed article is illustrated. This fluting may be done at any desired period of the process of making the trimming.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Let-
85 ters Patent, is—

1. As a new and useful article of manufacture, the herein-described skirt-binding comprising a double-fluted band of fabric, a
90 brush-like edge of loose fibers entered between the folded portions of the band and secured to the edge thereof by stitching, substantially as described.

2. As a new and useful article of manufacture, the herein-described skirt-edge protec-
95 tor comprising a heading *e* of corrugated tex-

tile fabric consisting of two layers and a brush
having its edge inserted between the layers
and secured therein by a line of stitching run-
ning longitudinally of the structure, the said
5 brush comprising a strip *a* and a brush struc-
ture having loose ends, the said brush struc-
ture embracing the said strip *a* and being se-

cured thereto by adhesive material, substan-
tially as described and for the purposes set
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