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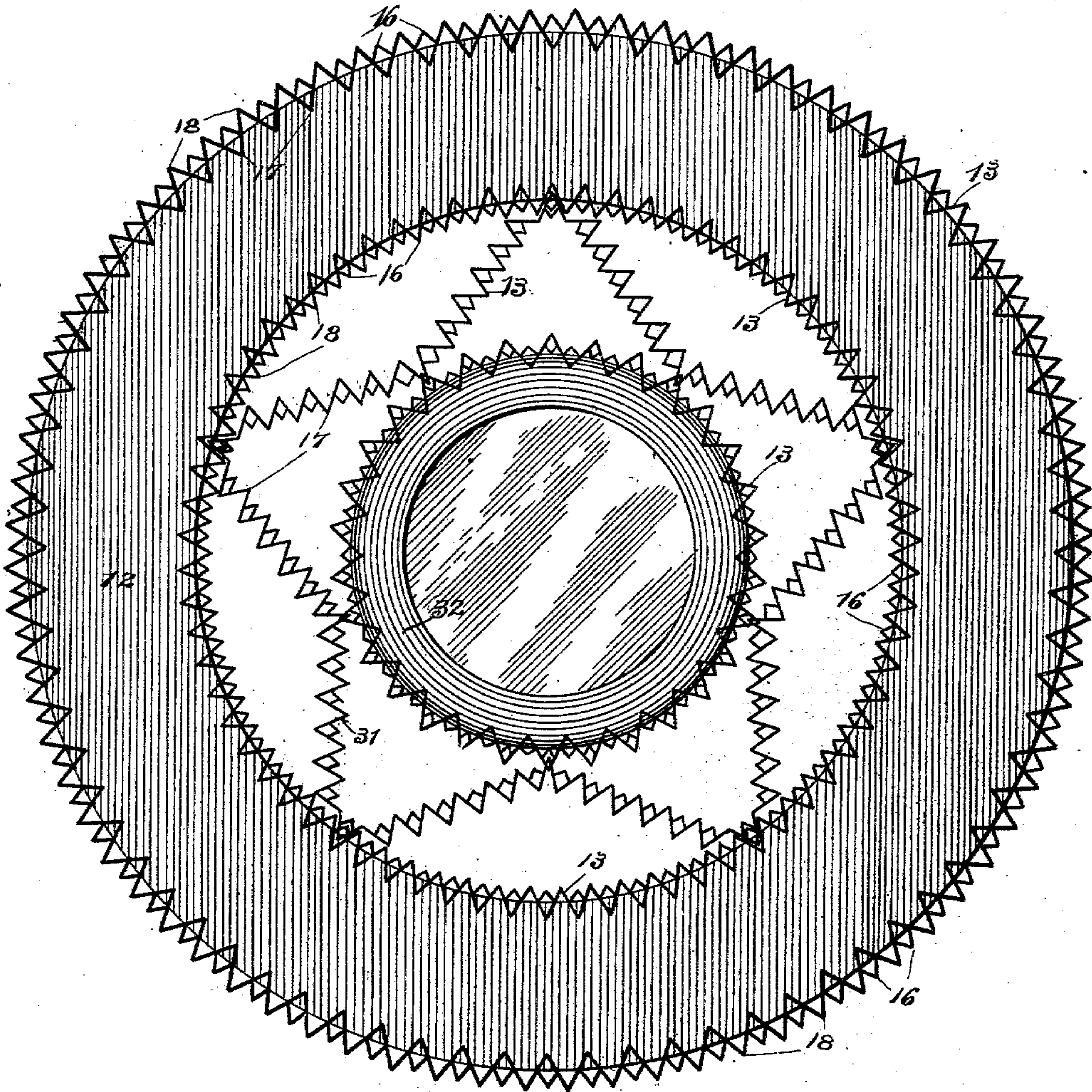
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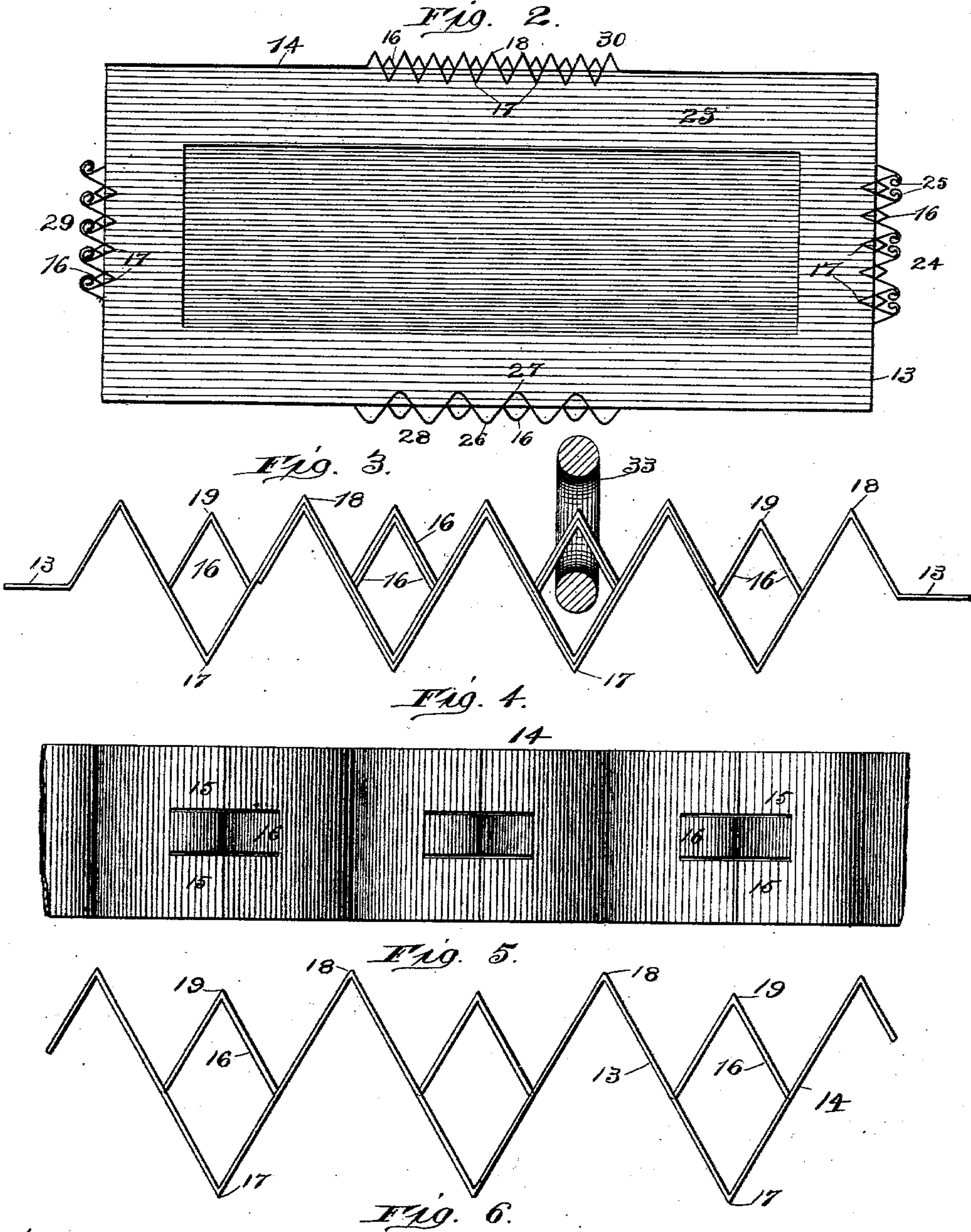
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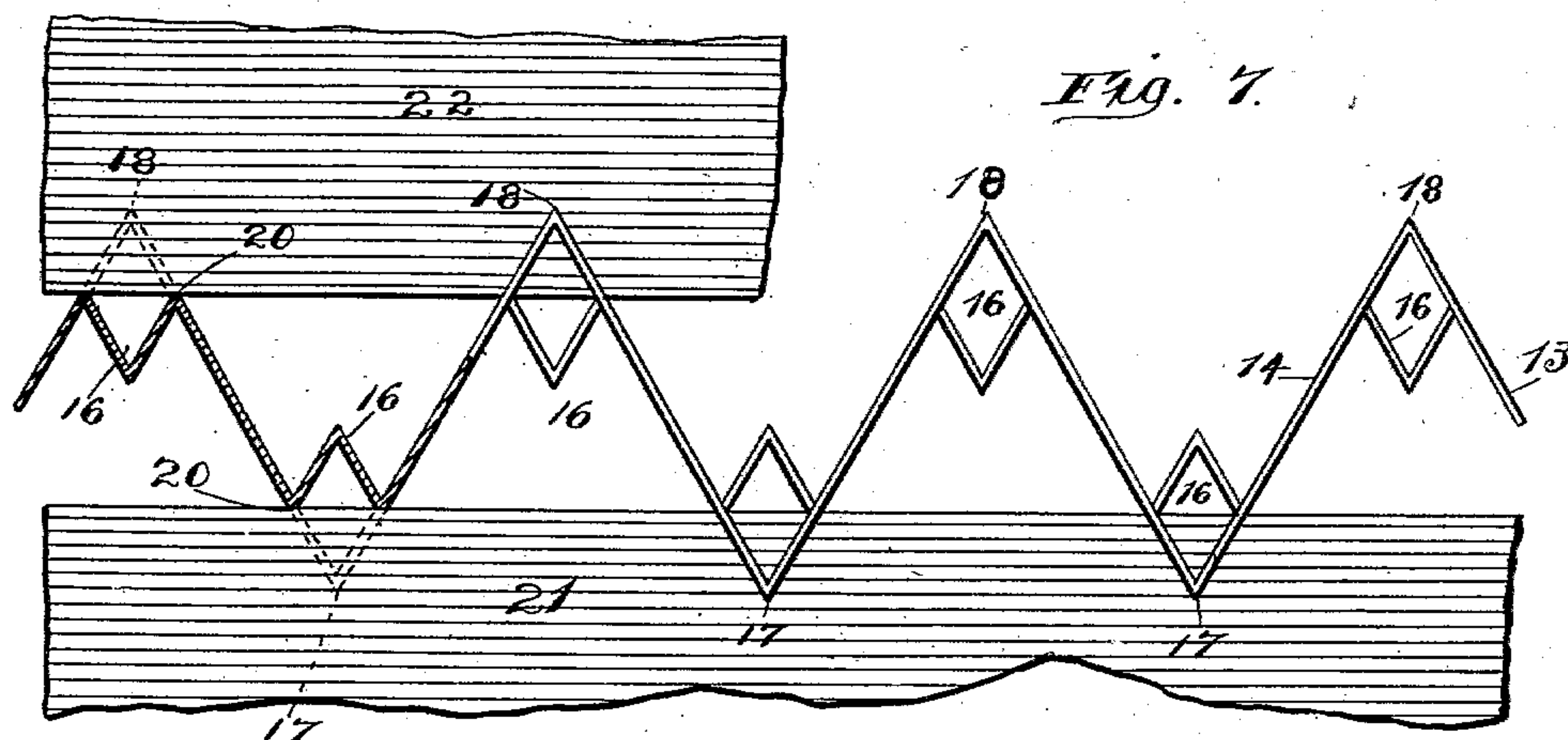


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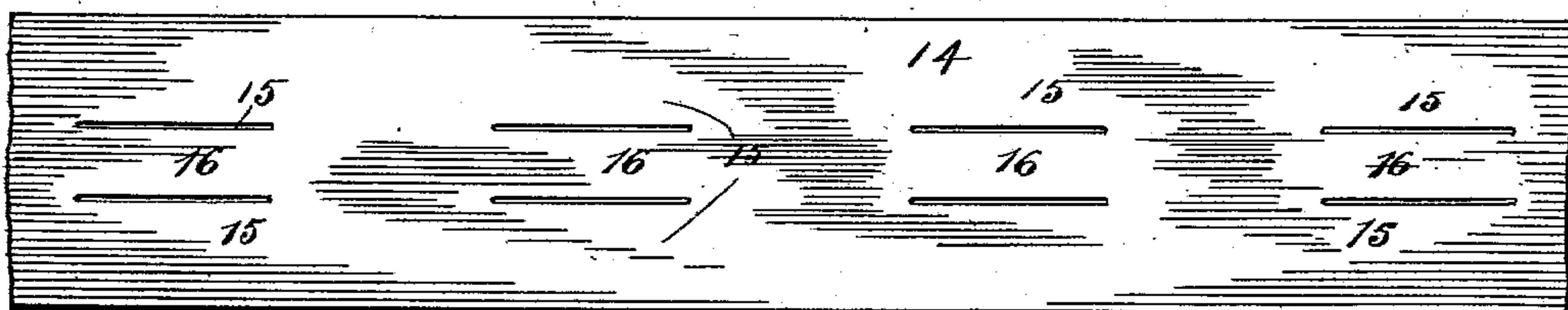
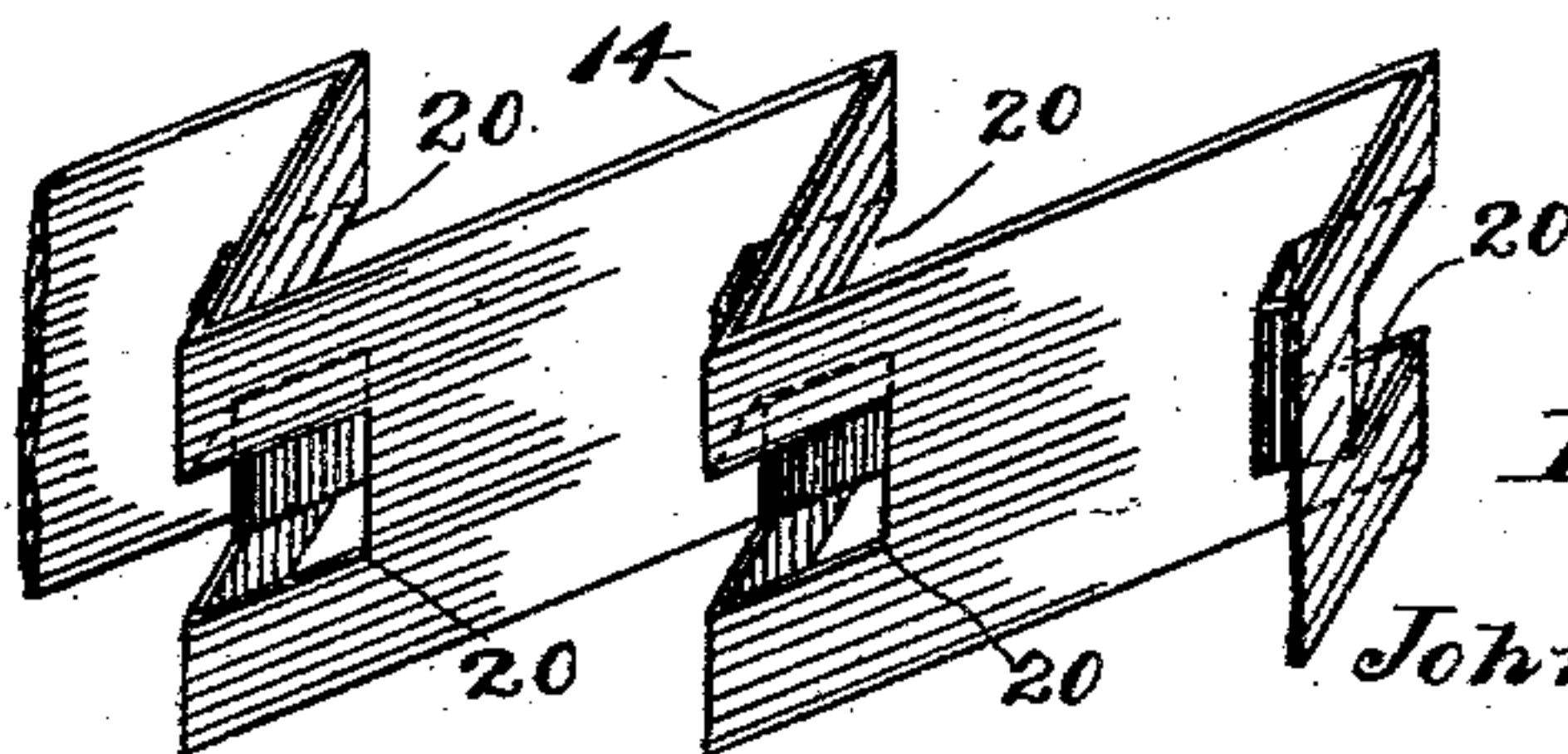


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN H. KILLION, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ornamental Stock for Framing or other Purposes, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to improvements in stock or material to be used for ornamenting and trimming picture-frames, card-mounts, mirrors, plaques, and like articles and for framing or bordering articles of the above-named character, and while it is more especially intended for such purposes yet it is applicable for other uses, and for this reason I do not desire to limit myself in its application or use.

The objects of my invention are to provide material or stock which may be applied to a card, frame, piece of glass, plaque, or other article of any desired shape or may be made into a frame of any suitable contour and which shall be simple and inexpensive in construction, strong, durable, and attractive in appearance, and also to provide stock or material of the above-described character which shall be so constructed that it will be adjustable to bodies or pieces varying in sizes and shape and which may be easily placed in position on the body or pieces or readily formed into frames or figures of suitable and numerous designs.

Another object of the invention is to so construct the material or stock that it will be capable of connecting two or more pieces together.

Still another object is to furnish ornaments or trimmings of various configurations.

In order to enable others skilled in the art to which my invention pertains to make and use the same, I will now proceed to describe it, referring to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a face view of a picture-frame, showing my improved ornamental stock applied thereto and illustrating some of the various ways in which it may be used. Fig. 2 is a face view of a frame with the ornamental stock bordering the same and showing modifications therein. Fig. 3 is an enlarged edge view of a portion of the stock or material,

showing the manner of securing its ends together. Fig. 4 is a face view of a portion of the stock or material. Fig. 5 is an edge view thereof. Fig. 6 is a fragmental view of the blank from which the stock or material is formed. Fig. 7 is an edge view of a portion of the stock or material, showing it constructed for the purpose of uniting two pieces or bodies together. Fig. 8 is a fragmental face view of the blank from which said formed stock is made, and Fig. 9 is a fragmental perspective view of a piece of the stock.

Similar reference-numerals refer to corresponding parts throughout the different views of the drawings.

The reference-numeral 12 represents a frame, card, or picture-mat, which may be made of any suitable size, form, and material, but which in the present instance is shown as being circular and having a circular opening. Located on the outer periphery of the frame 12 is the ornamental stock or material 13, which is preferably made of sheet metal, but may be made of any suitable or desired material, and comprises a piece or strip 14, provided with longitudinal slits or incisions 15, usually made parallel with one another, as shown in Figs. 4, 6, and 8 of the drawings, to form recesses for the reception of the body or piece or pieces to which the material is applied. By forming the main strip or piece 14 with the slits 15 it is apparent that the portions 16 will be separated therefrom at their edges. The main piece 14 is bent transversely to form angles 17 and 18 or other-shaped extensions, and the portions 16 are bent oppositely from the angles or extended portions 17 to form angles or other-shaped extended portions 19, thus leaving open spaces or recesses 20 for the reception of the frame, card, or other article.

As shown in Figs. 7 and 8 of the drawings, the main strip or piece 14, out of which the stock or material 13 is made, is so slitted as to form portions 16 at each of the bends or angles 17 and 18 in the main piece, thus affording recesses 20 to receive bodies 21 and 22 on each of its sides, as is clearly illustrated in Fig. 7 of the drawings. By thus constructing the material it is apparent that one or both of the series of the recesses 20 may be utilized and that this form of stock or mate-

rial may be employed on the outer periphery or perimeter or the inner periphery or perimeter of a frame.

In Fig. 2 of the drawings I have shown a rectangular frame 23 with the stock or material 13 applied to its outer perimeter and illustrated in said stock various forms in which it may be bent. For instance, at 24 the outer extensions 25 are curved, while the inner extensions, in which the recesses 20 are located, are angular, and at 26 the inner and outer extensions 27 and 28, respectively, are rounded or curved, while at 29 another style of ornamentation is employed. In the figure of the drawings now under consideration that portion of the material shown at 30 is of the same construction as that illustrated in Figs. 3 to 6, inclusive. By further reference to Fig. 2 it will be seen and readily understood that the main piece or strip 14 may be formed with ornamentations at different spaces apart and a portion of it left plain.

While I have shown a few of the different styles or designs of ornamentation into which the stock or material may be made, yet I do not desire to be limited to such shapes or designs as are shown and herein described, but may employ any suitable design or ornamentation or a variety thereof on one piece of the stock or material.

Again, referring to Fig. 1 of the drawings, it will be seen that the pieces of stock or material 13, located on the outer and inner peripheries of the frame 12, are of the same construction as that shown in Figs. 3 to 6, inclusive and above described, except that the recesses 20 of the piece on the outer periphery of the frame are located on its inner surface, while those of the piece located on the inner periphery of the frame are on its outer face. Within the opening of the frame 12 is located a star-shaped piece 31 of my stock or material, which is of the same construction as the pieces located on the inner and outer periphery thereof, and the outer points of the star-shaped frame 31 engage some of the portions 16 of the piece of stock on the inner periphery of the frame. Located within the star-shaped frame 31 is a circular piece of stock 13, which is constructed as shown in Fig. 7 of the drawings—that is, it has its recesses on both of its surfaces, the outer ones to receive the inner points of the star-shaped frame and the inner ones to receive a mat 32 or frame, which may contain a picture.

To secure the piece of stock or material in

position on the frame or body to which it is attached, the end portions may be overlapped, as shown in Fig. 3 of the drawings, when a ring 33 or other securing device may be passed through the bends or loops of the piece, thus firmly securing it in position. The rings, hooks, or other devices 33, employed for fastening the end of the pieces of stock together, may be located at any suitable points on the frame, so that a cord may be attached thereto for suspending the frame or article.

In practice I generally make the stock of sheet metal which possesses a certain amount of resiliency, and as the main piece of which the stock is composed is crimped or bent to form outer and inward extensions it is apparent that it may be stretched over frames of different sizes and that by reason of its resiliency it will adjust itself thereto; but, as before stated, I do not desire to limit myself to any specific kind of material out of which the stock is made.

Instead of leaving the portions 16 attached at their ends to the main piece 14 I may punch them out.

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

1. Stock or material for framing and other purposes comprising a piece bent transversely to form portions extending on each side of an axial line on a plane at right angles to the edge of said piece and having in each of said extended portions an opening or recess for the reception of a frame or the like, substantially as described.

2. Stock or material for framing and other purposes comprising a piece having at proper points pairs of longitudinal slits and bent transversely, the portions between the slits being bent oppositely from the portions of the main piece from which they are cut, substantially as described.

3. Stock or material for framing and other purposes, comprising a piece having at proper places pairs of longitudinal slits, and bent transversely to form portions extending on each side of an axial line through said piece, the portions between the slits on each side of said line being bent oppositely from the portions of the main piece from which they are cut, substantially as described.

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