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Fig. 1,

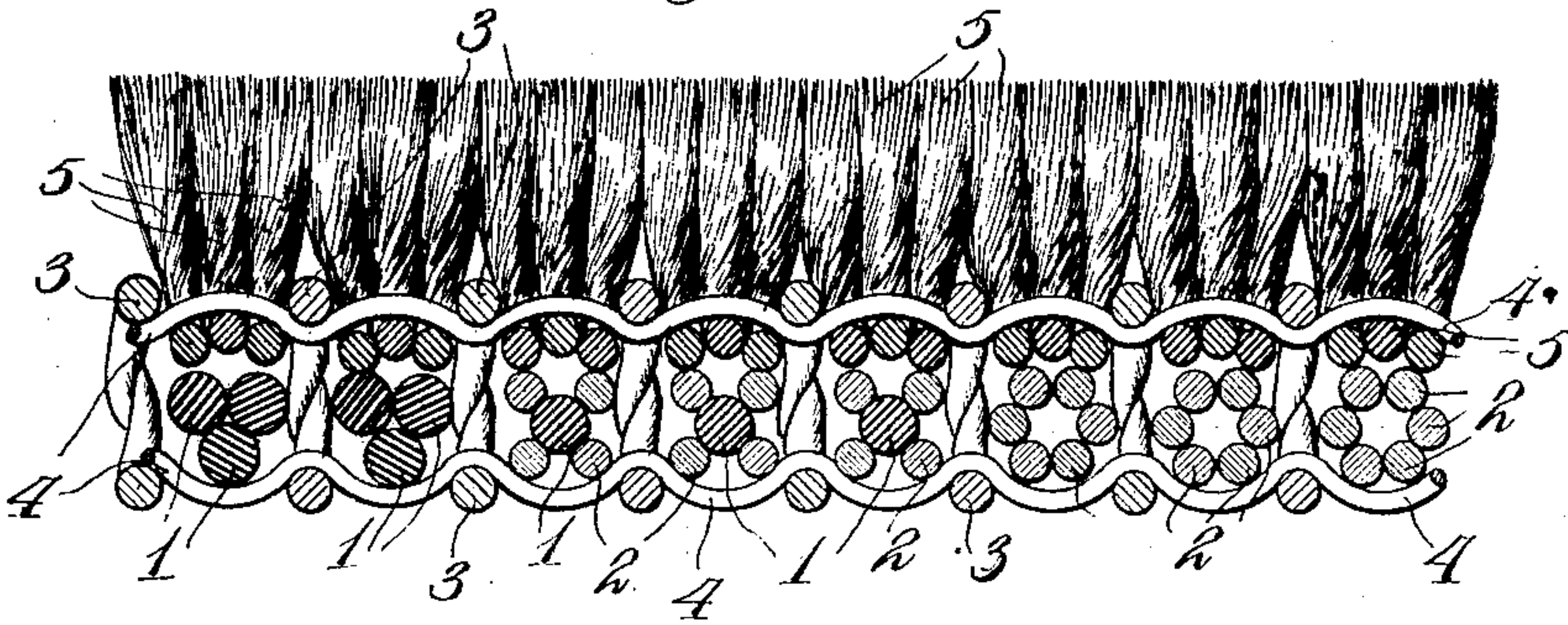
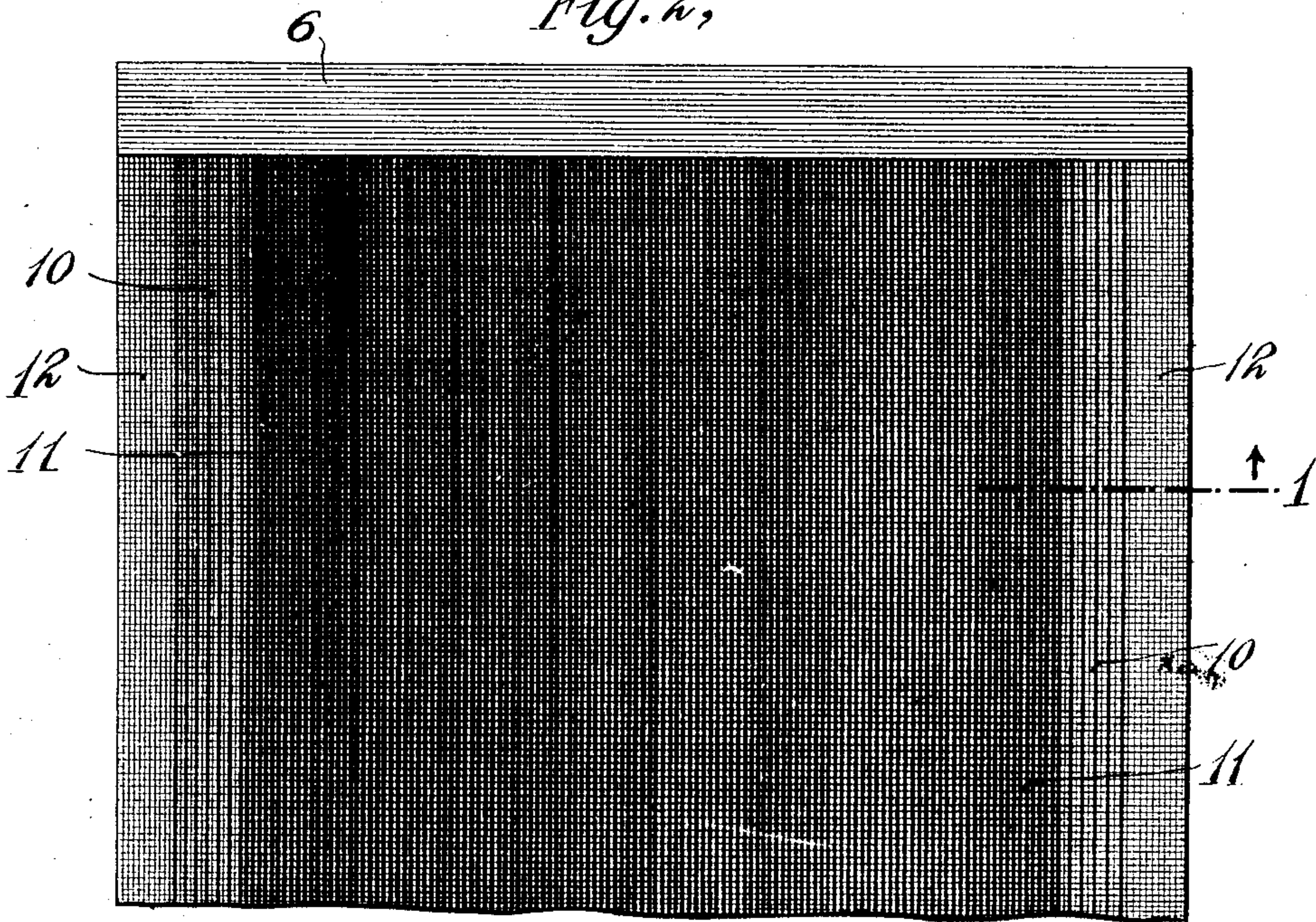


Fig. 2,



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, JEREMIAH W. DIMICK and JOSEPH JAGGER, citizens of the United States, and residents of Rifton, county of Ulster, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Velvet Rugs, of which the following is a specification, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, which form a part of the same.

This invention relates to woven fabrics, and relates especially to means of constructing rugs of velvet or similar material so that the curling of the same is prevented and so that the rugs remain flat under ordinary conditions of usage.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is an enlarged diagrammatic sectional view taken substantially on the line 1 of Fig. 2. Fig. 2 represents part of the back of a rug.

In the embodiment of this invention illustrated in the drawings the fabric of which the rug is composed comprises the pattern-warps 5, the loops of which are cut so as to form the pile of the velvet. The filling-threads 4 are arranged in the usual way to inclose the pattern-warps and the centrally-located stuffer-warps, and the whole is united by the binding-warps 3 in the usual way. In the central portion of the rug 11 the stuffer-warps may be formed of ordinary cheap filling material and may be of curling material, such as jute, which under conditions of usage might show some tendency to make the fabric curl by reason of atmospheric conditions. The edges of the rug are preferably provided for a considerable distance, as indicated at 12, with the stuffer-warps of non-curling material, such as linen, which under ordinary conditions resists the tendency of the edges to curl and buckle and maintains the rug in flat position. If desired, an intermediate portion of the rug 10 may be formed with stuffer-warps partly of curling and partly of non-curling material.

In Fig. 1 the stuffer-warps which lie in the central portion 11 of the rug are indicated as formed of a number of strands 1 of curling material, such as jute. Those at the edge

portion 12 of the fabric are formed of a number of strands of non-curling material 2, such as linen, and the intermediate portion 10 is shown as formed partly of curling material 1 and non-curling strands 2. The rug may be provided with the plain heading 6, sewed to the back of the fabric to form a turnback and prevent any curling at this edge.

It is of course understood that changes in form, proportion, and numbers of parts may be made by those familiar with this art without departing from the spirit of this invention, which may be used in connection with other fabrics, such as uncut velvets, &c.

Parts of this invention may be omitted and parts may be used in connection with other arrangements without departing from the spirit of this invention or losing the advantages of the same. We do not therefore desire to be limited to the disclosure which has been made in this case; but

What we claim as new, and what we desire to secure by Letters Patent, is set forth in the appended claims:

1. In velvet rugs, pattern-warps forming a pile, binding-warps, stuffer-warps and filling-threads woven together, said stuffer-warps being formed of jute at the central portion of the rug, being formed entirely of linen adjacent an edge of said rug and being formed partly of linen and partly of jute throughout a portion of said rug intermediate the middle and an edge of the same.

2. In velvet rugs, pattern-warps forming a pile, stuffer-warps and binding-warps and filling-threads woven together, said stuffer-warps being formed of curling material at the central portion of the rug and being formed of non-curling material adjacent an edge of said rug, said stuffer-warps at an intermediate position between the central and an edge portion of said rug being formed partly of curling and partly of non-curling material.

3. In fabrics, warp material including pattern-warps forming a pile and stuffer-warps and filling-threads woven therewith to form a pile fabric, said stuffer-warps being formed of curling material at the central portion of

said fabric and being formed of non-curling material adjacent an edge of said fabric to prevent the curling of the same.

4. In fabrics, warp material including
5 stuffer-warps and filling threads woven together to form a fabric, said fabric having at the central portion of the same curling stuffer-

warps and having non-curling stuffer-warps adjacent an edge of said fabric.

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