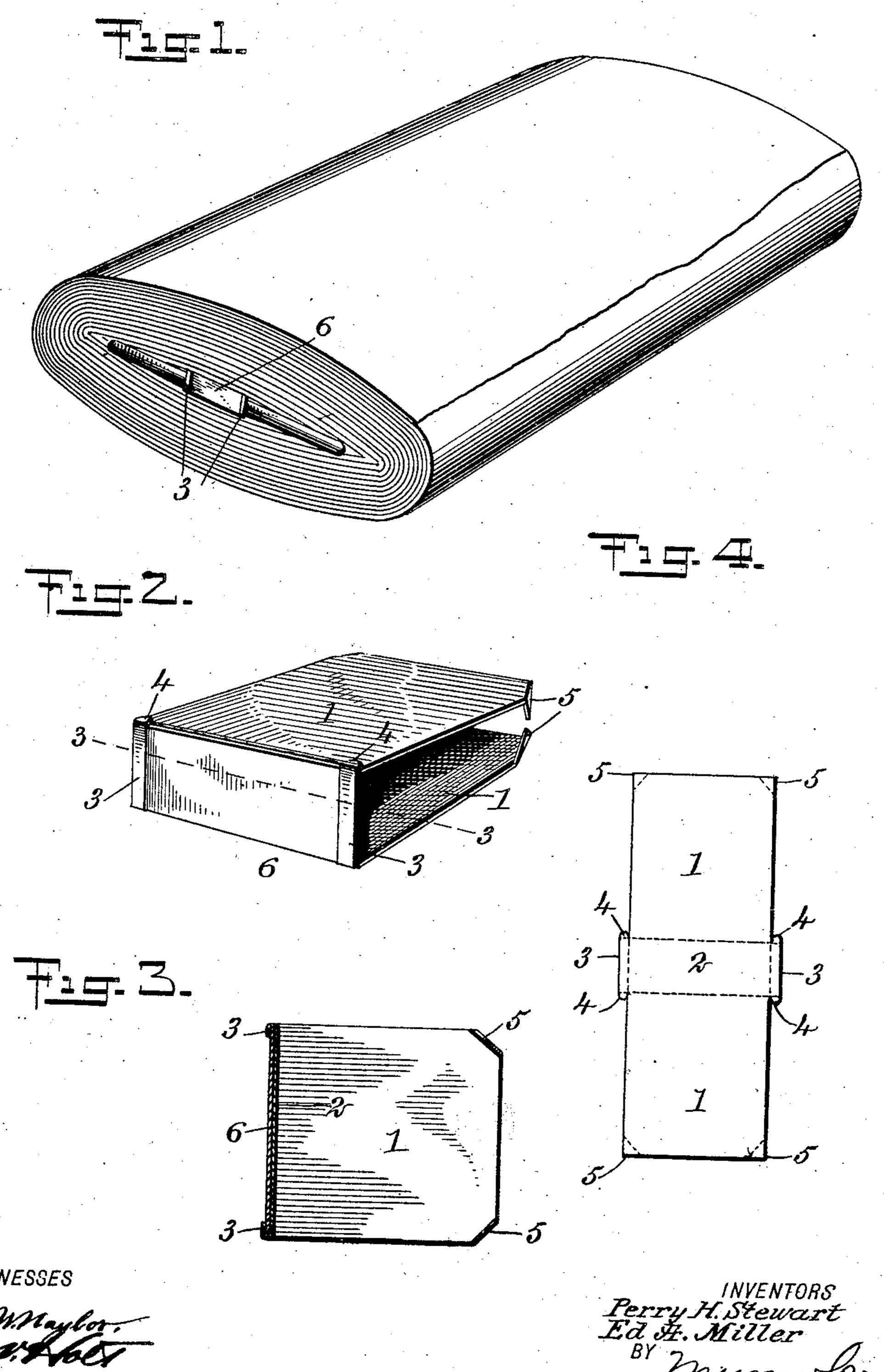
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DRY-GOODS MARKER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, Perry H. Stewart and Ed A. Miller, citizens of the United States, and residents of Hopkins, in the county of Nodaway and State of Missouri, have invented a new and Improved Dry-Goods Marker, of which the following is a

full, clear, and exact description.

This invention is an improvement in drygoods markers designed to be applied to the
center board of a bolt of cloth at one end
thereof and automatically engage the same,
holding it in fixed position. A card of celluloid or like material is held to the front face
of the marker by inturned retaining-cleats,
the latter having nibs extending at each end,
which are bent in such a manner as to prevent the celluloid card from sliding from the
cleats.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the fig-

ures.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a bolt of cloth with our improvement applied thereto. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of our improvement on an enlarged scale. Fig. 3 is a section on the line 3 3 of Fig. 2, and Fig. 4 is a plan of a blank employed in the construction of the marker.

In carrying out our invention we employ a blank of substantially rectangular form of spring sheet metal comprising side plates 1 35 and an intermediate face - plate 2 when formed into the finished article. At each side of the face-plate 2 of the blank is provided an extension designed to be bent upon the face-plate to form a cleat 3, each cleat 40 having projecting from each end thereof a nib 4. These nibs are bent upon the side plates 1 after the latter have been bent in the same direction upon the dotted lines shown in Fig. 4, and each provided with a down-45 wardly-turned tooth 5 at each corner, which act to automatically engage with the center board of a bolt of cloth when applied thereto. As shown in Fig. 2, the side plates 1 do not 1

lie parallel to each other when detached from the center board of a bolt of cloth, but are 50 bent at such an angle to the face-plate 2 as to bring the respective teeth of each close together at their free ends and in opposed position. A card of celluloid 6 is inserted between the cleats 3 and the face-plate 2 and is 55 held from sliding movement by the nibs 4. On this card is marked the cost and selling price of the goods, preferably with a pencil, which can be erased when desired. Also it is obvious from the construction that the card 60 may be replaced by a new one by simply catching it at the edges to withdraw it from the cleats 3.

Having thus described our invention, we claim as new and desire to secure by Letters 65

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1. A marker for dry goods comprising a face-plate, side plates extending therefrom having opposed biting-teeth, and a cleat at each end of the face-plate, each having extending nibs bent upon the side plates for the purpose described.

2. A marker for dry goods comprising a face-plate, side plates convergingly extending therefrom having the corners thereof 75 downwardly turned to form opposed bitingteeth, and a cleat at each end of the face-plate having extending nibs bent upon the

side plates for the purpose described.

3. A marker for dry goods constructed of 80 a substantially rectangular blank of spring sheet metal having extensions at each side thereof, said blank being bent to form a faceplate with side plates extending therefrom and the extensions folded upon the face-85 plate to form cleats, each cleat having a nib

folded upon the side plates.

In testimony whereof we have signed our names to this specification in the presence of

two subscribing witnesses.

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