

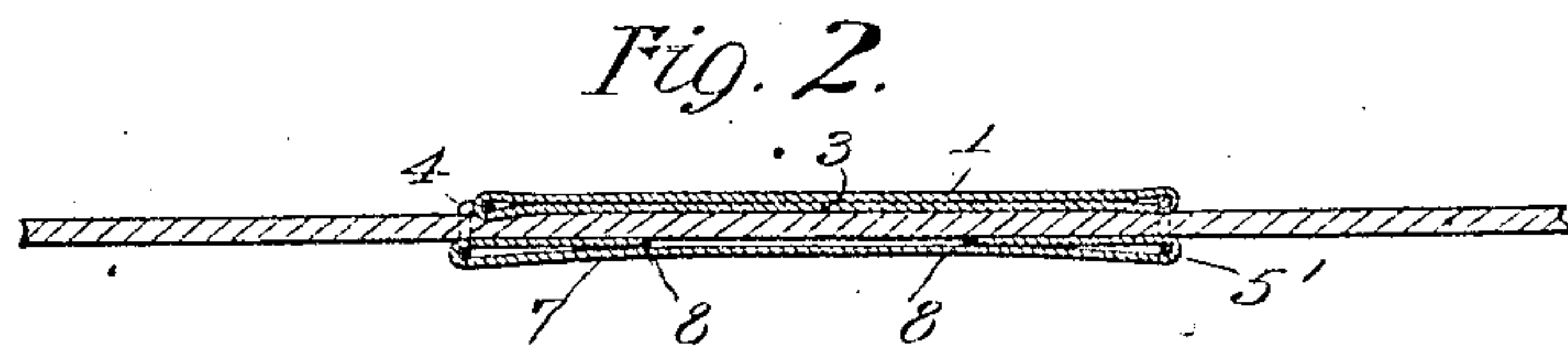
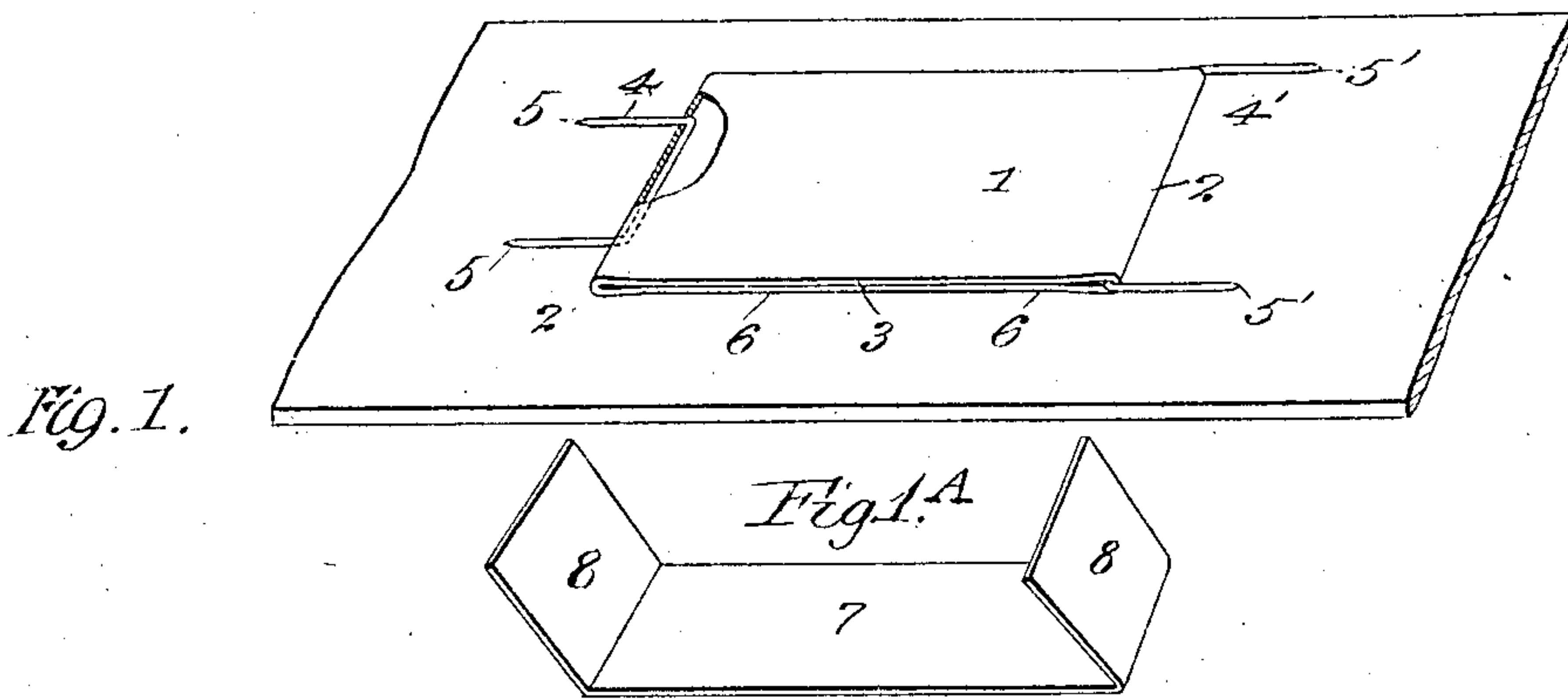
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES WINKLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at the city of New York, in the borough of Manhattan and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Pin Tag or Ticket, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention relates to pin tickets or tags such as are used for marking goods and fabrics.

The principal object of the invention is to provide a form of tag which can be engaged upon any piece of cloth without injuring the same in any way, and which is insured against being accidentally stripped off by catching on other fabrics or articles.

A further object of the invention is to provide a pin tag of very strong, durable and cheap construction, and in which both sides are available for the purposes of marking prices and instructions.

A further object of the invention is to provide a pin ticket in which the metallic wire or pin members are more securely incorporated with the paper of the ticket than heretofore.

With these and other objects in view, my invention consists in the construction, combination, in the location and in the arrangement of parts, as hereinafter set forth and shown, and finally particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

In the drawing: Figure 1 is a perspective view showing a pin ticket embodying the principles of my invention in position to be applied to a piece of cloth. Fig. 1^A illustrates what I shall term the reverse tag which is used under certain circumstances; Fig. 2 is a sectional view showing the tag in engaged relation upon a piece of cloth.

The ordinary method of marking fabrics, clothing and the various other cloth goods and articles preparatory to their sale is by means of a pasteboard ticket or label which is pinned or sewed to the material of the fabric. In order to properly secure the tag in place, it is customary to run the threads or the wire pins through the face or body of the tag at one or more points. This serves to properly fasten the tag in place, but has the disadvantage of leaving corners or edges which project so as to catch or engage upon other fabrics or articles, especially when these are pulled or drawn over the surface upon which the tag is applied.

In carrying out my invention I aim to pro-

vide a form of fastening for the ticket or label which is very secure, and in which means are provided for avoiding projecting corners or edges liable to be caught by other objects which are pulled or drawn over its surface.

Referring to the drawings in which like parts are designated by the same reference sign, 1 indicates a card, label or ticket having fastening means embodied therein by which it may be engaged upon the surface of the cloth or fabric. For this purpose the cardboard or material of which it is composed is transversely folded along the lines 2, so that the ends of the strip meet and form a seam along a central line 3. Closely adjacent the folded edges 2, and completely inclosed by the cardboard of the tag, I arrange wire pins or fasteners 4, 4'. The fasteners 4 are bent so that their pointed ends 5 project outward through the material along the length of the edge 2. The points 5' of the fastener 4' may be extended, however, to project outward at the ends of the other edge 2, so that the paper or material is not punctured or perforated at any point. The end portions 6 of the tag which are folded together so as to meet at the line 3, are securely glued or fastened to the body of the tag 1, so that the complete label is a hard flat ticket or card with the pins 4 and 4' projecting outwardly from its respective ends.

In use it is merely necessary to insert the points 5 or 5' through the fabric at a selected point, and then bend such ends toward one another, or in any other direction on the under surface of the fabric. The pins at the opposite end of the card are then turned downward and likewise pierced through the fabric and bent so as to secure such opposite end in fastened relation. In case the respective points are bent toward one another, it is possible to insert what I term the reverse or supplemental tag 7, having the free ends or flaps 8, which may be afterward engaged upon the bent-over points 5 upon the under side of the cloth, as shown in Fig. 2.

In use the label is securely fastened to the surface of the fabric in the above manner, and it is evident that the fastening is of such a nature as to obviate any other article or fabric catching beneath the corners or edges of the tag in those cases where the points extend directly from the corners, as at the right-hand side of Fig. 1. Where the fastening lies actually at the corners of the tag

in this manner, it is evident that the fastening constitutes a barrier which precludes any article catching upon the tag, no matter if such article is pulled or drawn over the surface thereof. Thus not only is loss of the labels prevented, but injury or wear upon the goods or fabrics due to tearing out of the pins, wholly overcome.

What I claim, is:—

10 1. In a tag or label, a strip of sheet material folded transversely to form a screen at substantially the middle thereof, the folded parts being glued or pasted to one another, a pair of wire fasteners projecting from the
15 edges of said strip, and a reverse tag having

free flaps adapted to be inserted beneath said fasteners.

2. In a tag or label, a strip of sheet material having wire fasteners projecting from both ends thereof adapted to be inserted through a fabric, and a reverse or supplemental tag having free flaps adapted to be inserted beneath said fasteners.

In witness whereof, I subscribe my signature, in the presence of two witnesses.

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