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PIN TICKET.

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Fig. 1.

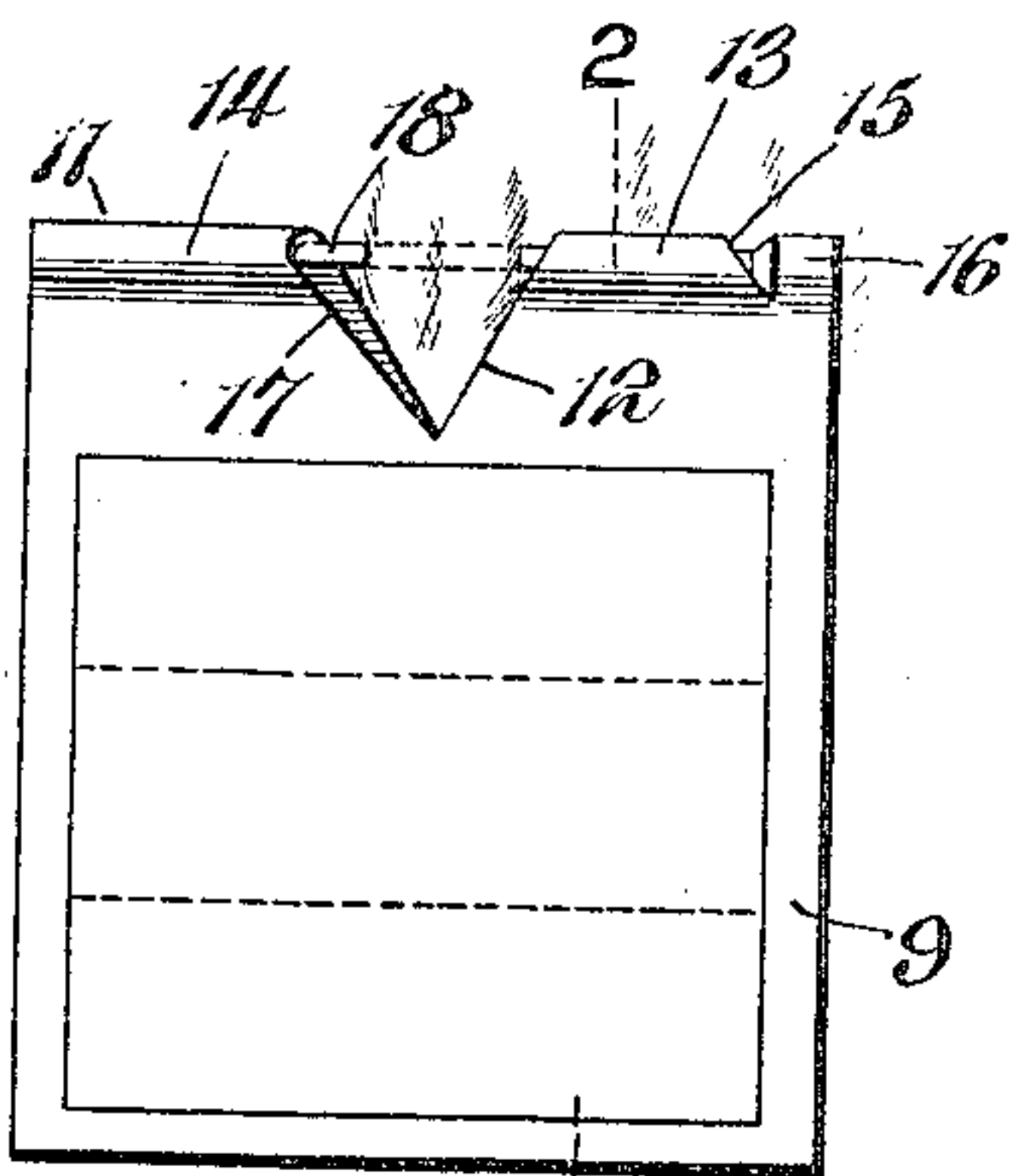


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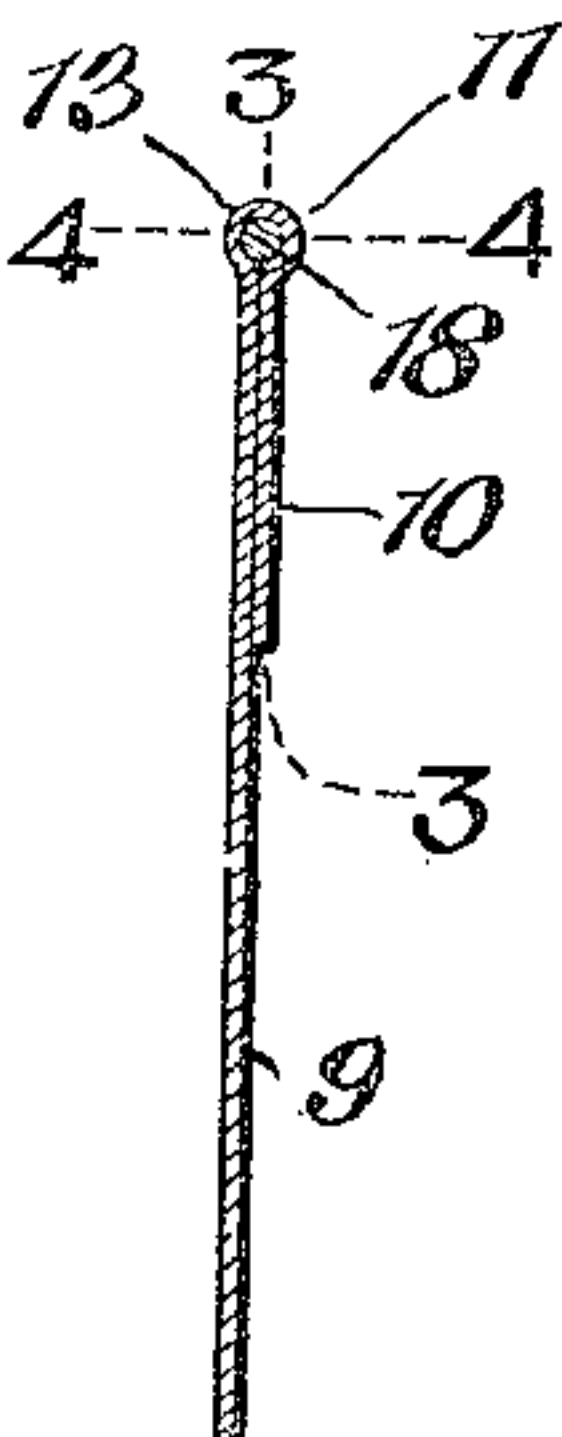


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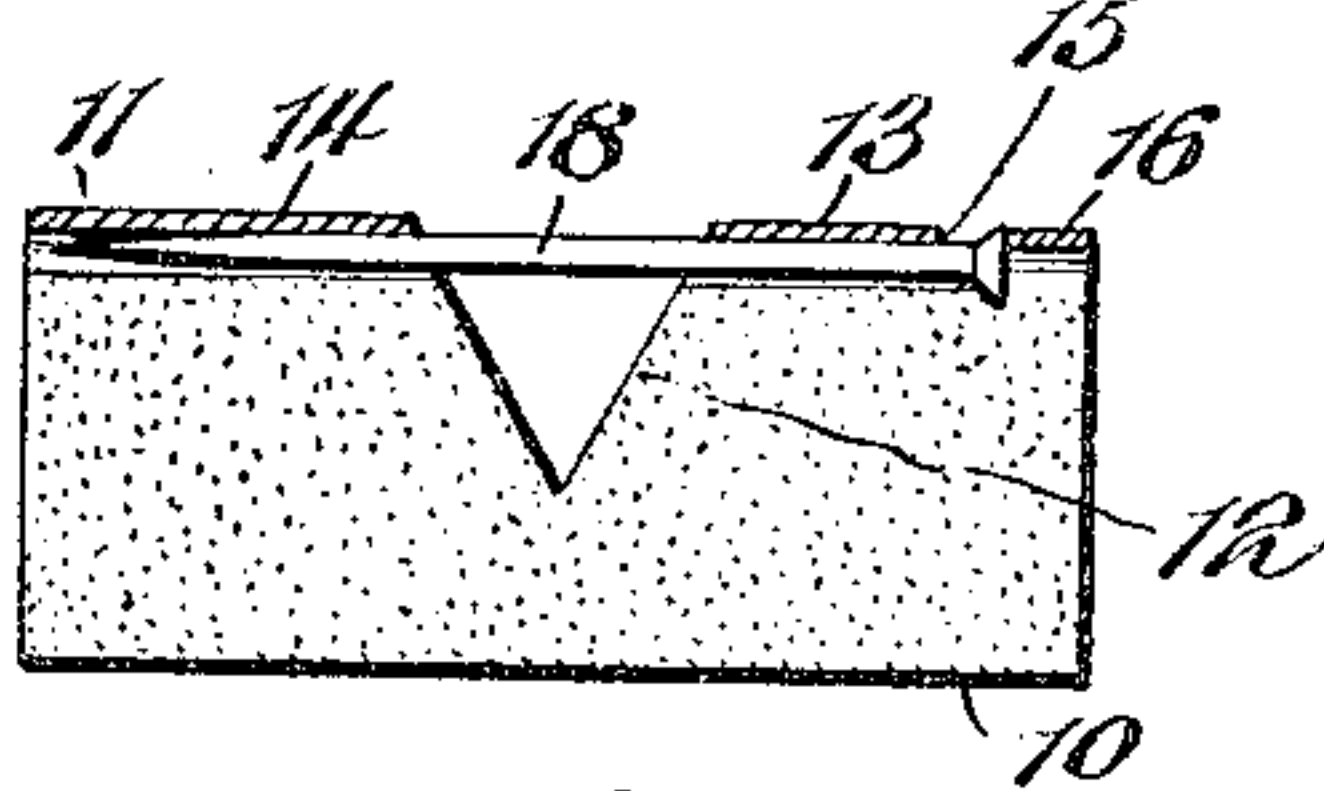


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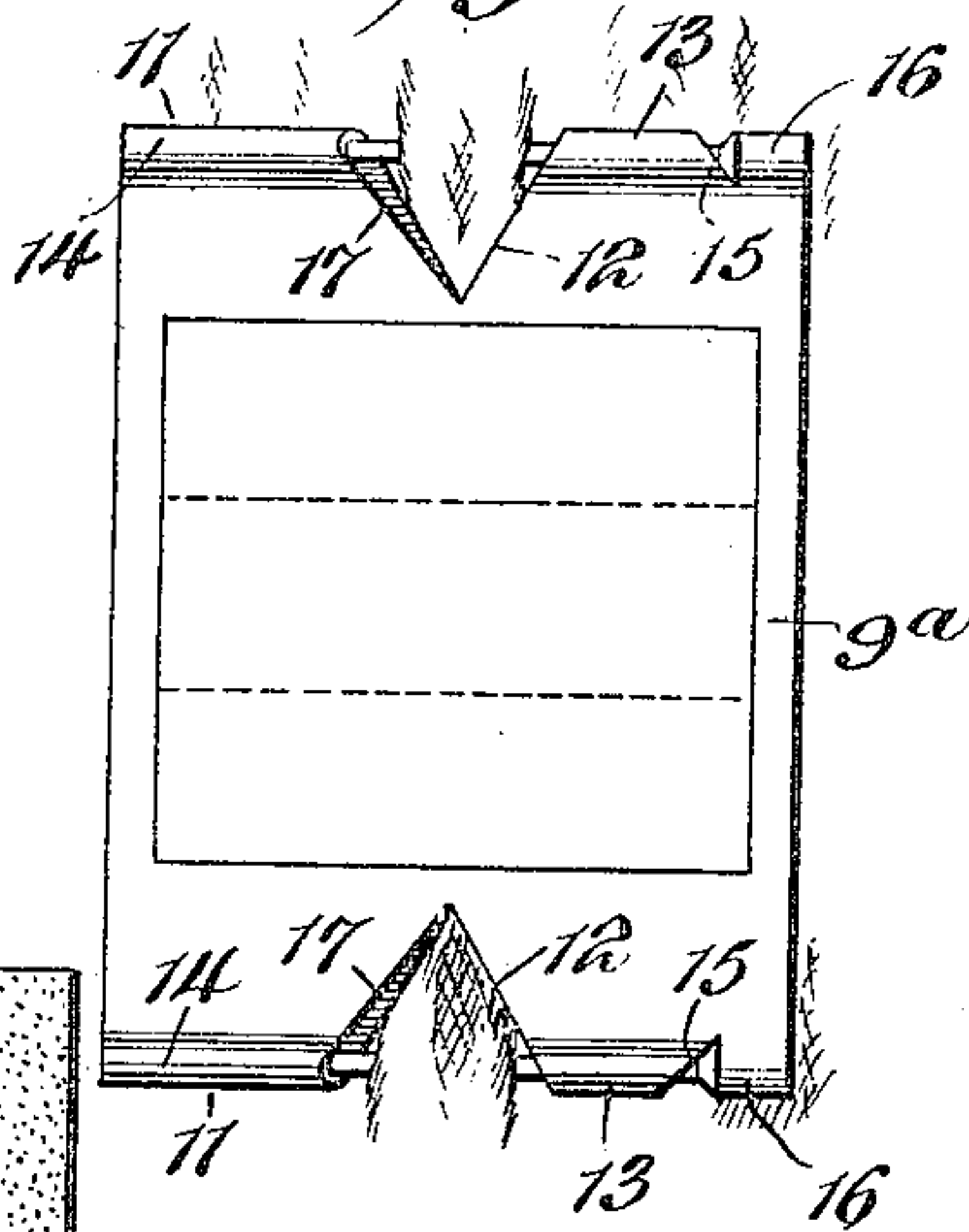


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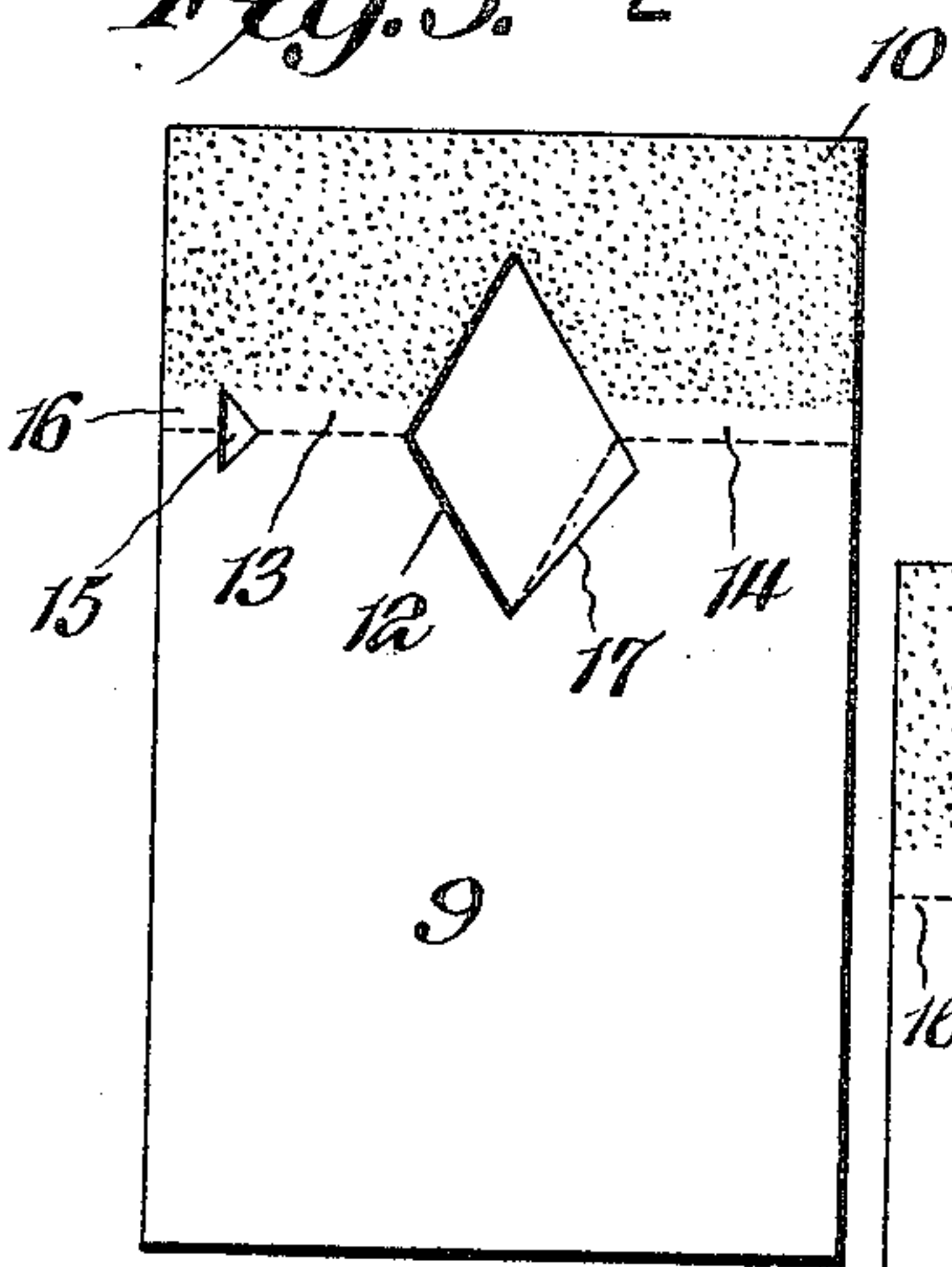


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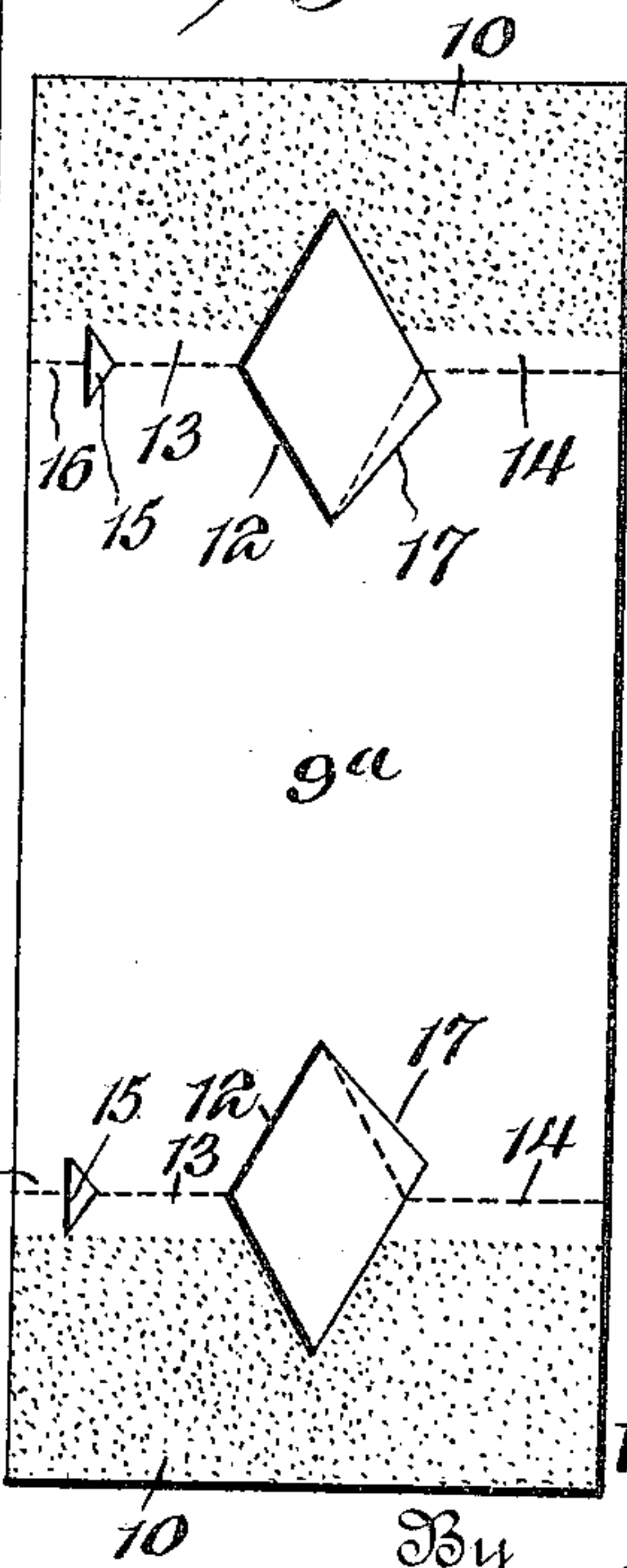


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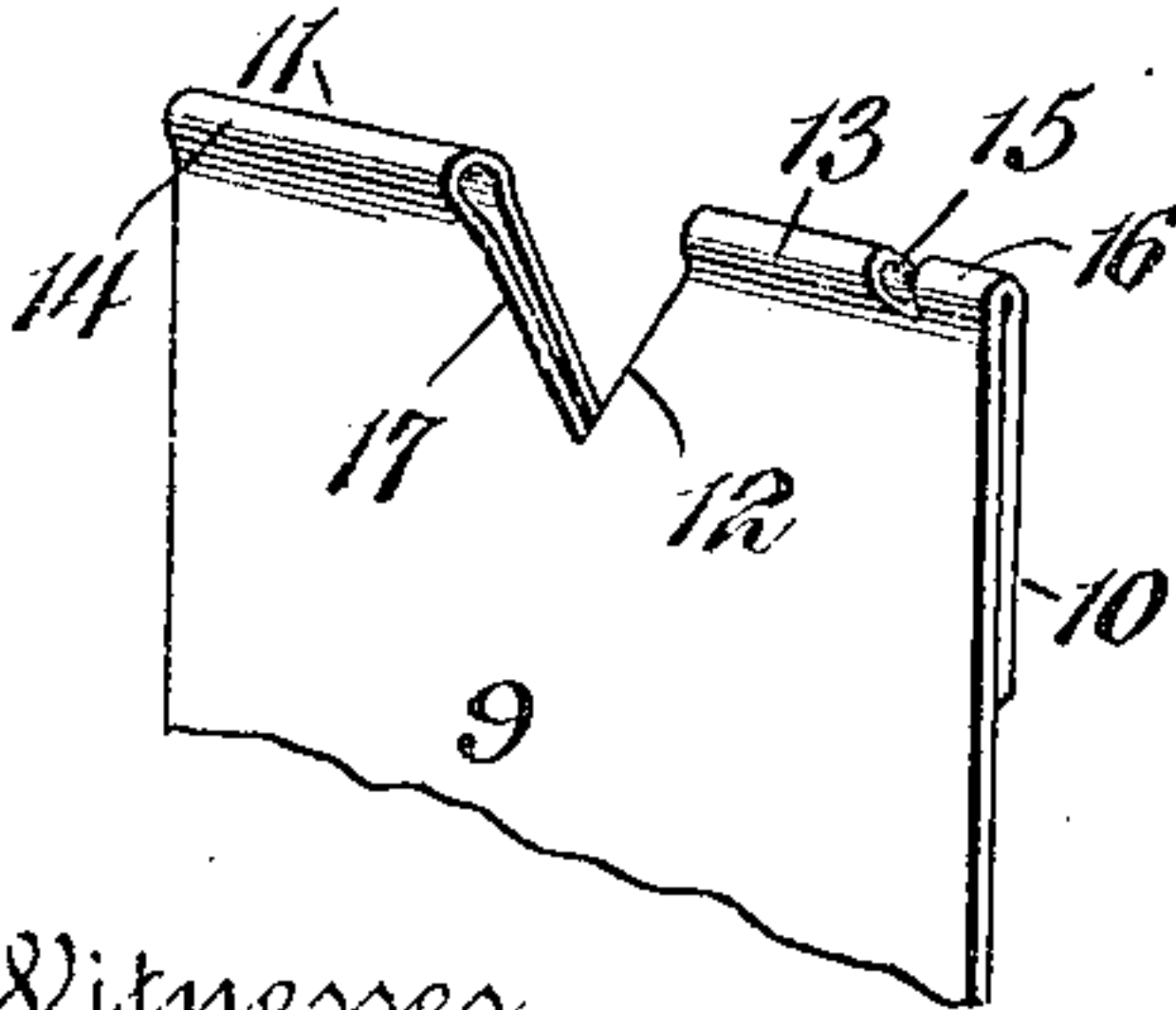
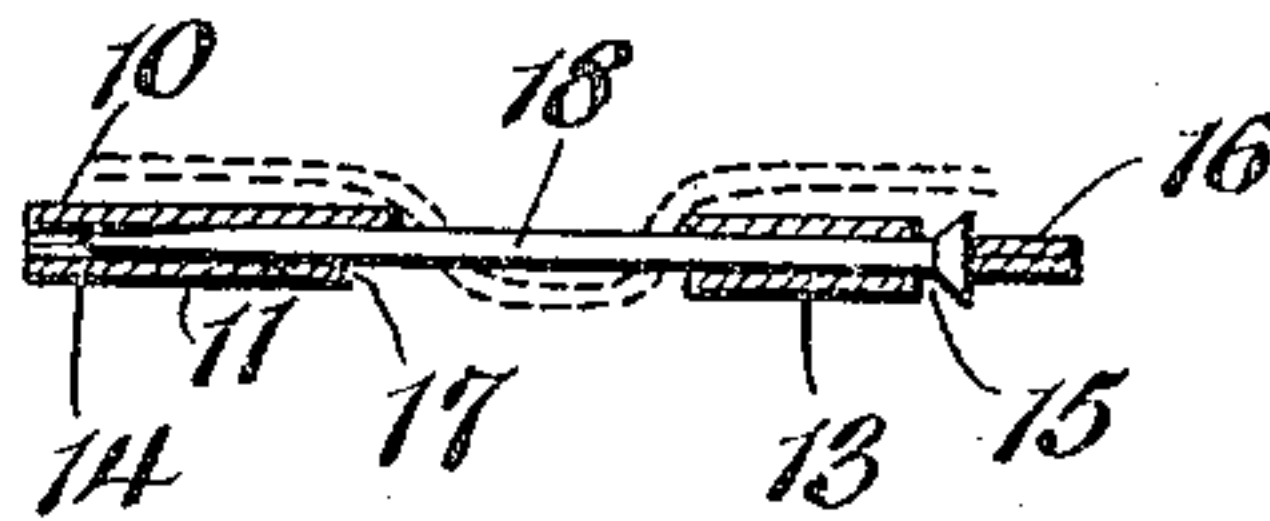


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WALTON DUANE SMITH, a citizen of the United States, residing at Prophetstown, in the county of Whiteside and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Pin-Ticket, of which the following is a specification.

Price tags or pin tickets as ordinarily constructed employ spurs or pins that are passed through the cloth and bent over on the rear side of the same. These are objectionable, because the free ends of the pins catch in the material, and often prick the handlers of the goods.

The primary object of the present invention is to provide a simple and inexpensive pin ticket, price tag or other analogous article, which can be very cheaply manufactured, can be applied with the greatest ease to material, will not accidentally become detached therefrom, and will have no projecting points or spurs.

Two simple forms of construction are illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein:—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of one embodiment of the invention, showing the same applied to the goods. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view therethrough on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a sectional view on the line 3—3 of Fig. 2. Fig. 4 is a sectional view on the line 4—4 of Fig. 2. Fig. 5 is a plan view of the blank. Fig. 6 is a detailed perspective view of the upper end portion of the tag. Fig. 7 is a front elevation of a slightly modified form of construction. Fig. 8 is a plan view of the blank thereof.

Similar reference numerals designate corresponding parts in all the figures of the drawings.

The tag or ticket is preferably constructed of comparatively stiff paper or other suitable material and comprises a body sheet 9, one end of which is doubled as shown at 10, forming an open loop or socket 11. Extending into this doubled portion from the end is an open preferably V-shaped material receiving seat 12. The particular shape of the seat is, however, not important, but it will be seen that said seat intersects the socket 11, and divides the same into two sections 13 and 14. The section 13 is also provided with a notch 15, forming an inlet opening and also producing a retaining tab 16, outside the notch. It will be observed that the inner edge of

the tab is at substantially right angles to the end edge of the body, while the opposite edge is inclined. The socket section 14 has its front wall cut away adjacent to the seat 12, as shown at 17, thus exposing the rear wall.

The preferable manner of constructing the ticket or tag will be evident by reference to Fig. 5, wherein it will be noted that an oblong piece of material is provided with a triangular opening that produces the notch, and with a quadrilateral opening of larger size forming the seat 12. The material is then folded so as to intersect the openings and at the same time is rounded at the fold to produce the socket. The flat or doubled portion is glued or cemented to the main body.

An ordinary pin, as 18, is employed for fastening the device to the material. The point of this pin is introduced through the notch 15, the flap 16 which is readily bendable, being pushed to one side. The ticket or tag is held against the goods with the thumb, and a portion of said goods is pressed with the finger from the reverse side up into the seat 12. The pin is then passed through the goods, and its point will enter and be housed by the socket section 14, while the head as shown will be received in the notch 15. The tab 16 is then returned to place behind the head, consequently preventing the outward movement of the pin and the detachment of the ticket. Nevertheless said ticket may be readily removed by pressing the tab 16 to one side and removing the pin, as will be evident. The advantage of having one side of the section 14 cut away as shown at 17 is that the point of the pin by being pressed against the exposed rear wall, can be more easily directed into the section 14. It will thus be seen that a simple, and inexpensive article is produced which can be readily applied to and removed from the goods, and with which there are no projecting points or pins.

The structure shown in Figs. 1–6 inclusive is particularly intended for attachment to material that is not roughly handled. For heavier grades of goods, such as carpets, mattings, rugs and the like, larger and heavier tags of the character disclosed in Figs. 7 and 8 are employed. The ticket or tag is designated 9^a, and is provided at both ends with the fastening means. As these fastening means correspond in all details

with the structure above described, the same reference numerals have been applied thereto.

From the foregoing, it is thought that the construction, operation and many advantages of the herein described invention will be apparent to those skilled in the art, without further description, and it will be understood that various changes in the size, shape, proportion and minor details of construction may be resorted to without departing from the spirit or sacrificing any of the advantages of the invention as defined by the appended claims.

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

1. As an article of manufacture, a ticket comprising a body doubled at one end and having said doubled end secured to the body except at the bend to provide a transverse pin receiving socket, the doubled end of the body having an open material receiving seat that intersects the socket.

2. As an article of manufacture, a ticket comprising a body doubled at one end to provide an open loop into which a holding pin can be inserted, said doubled end having an intermediate portion cut away to provide an open material receiving socket that intersects the loop.

3. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an open material receiving seat, a pin receiving socket intersected by said seat, and means for retaining therein a pin placed in the socket.

4. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an open material receiving seat, a pin receiving socket intersected by such seat and having an open inlet end, and a pin retaining device located in line with said end.

5. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an open material receiving seat, a pin receiving socket intersected by such seat and having an open inlet end, and a bendable pin retaining tab carried by the ticket and normally located across the inlet end of the socket.

6. As an article of manufacture, a ticket comprising a body doubled at one end to produce a pin receiving loop, said doubled end having an intermediate portion cut away to provide an open material receiving seat that intersects the loop and said end also being provided with a notch at one side of the seat forming an inlet opening to the loop, and a retaining tab at the outer side of such notch.

7. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having a pin receiving socket, and an open material receiving seat that intersects the socket, one wall of the socket at one side of the seat being cut away to expose the other wall.

8. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an open material receiving seat, and a pin receiving socket comprising aligned sections having their inner ends located on opposite sides of the seat, one of said socket sections having an open inlet end, and the other having one of its walls cut away adjacent to the seat, exposing the other wall.

9. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an open material receiving seat, and a socket having aligned sections on opposite sides of the seat, a pin slidably mounted in the sections and extending along the seat, said pin having its pointed end housed by one section, and a retaining tab located in rear of the head of the pin for normally retaining the same against movement.

10. As an article of manufacture, a ticket having an end portion doubled to provide a transverse pin receiving socket, said doubled end portion having an open material receiving seat that intersects the socket and opens through the end edge of the ticket containing said socket.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own, I have hereto affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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