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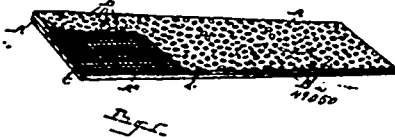
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No. 49,050. Metal for Blades, &c.

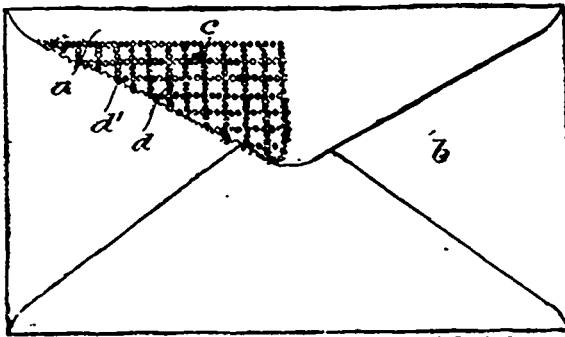
(Métal pour lames, etc.)



James Wallace Wyckoff and John Maxwell Wetton, Jacobsville, Michigan, U.S.A., 1st June, 1895; 6 years.

Claim.—1st. A metal blade constructed in two soft metal parts, hardened wire located between said parts embedded therein, said soft metal parts with the intervening wire formed into a single integral piece, substantially as described. 2nd. A metal blade formed of two metal parts having hardened fragments or particles embedded therein, and a wire netting embedded therebetween, one series of wires in said netting being hardened and running transversely across the metal plate, substantially as described.

No. 49,051. Envelope. (Enveloppe.)

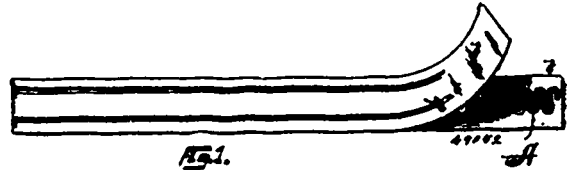


William Angus, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 1st June, 1895; 6 years.

Claim.—1st. As a new article of manufacture, an envelope or enclosing wrapper having a flap with a serrated or broken edge and

weakened adjacent to said serrated edge, for the purpose set forth. 2nd. As a new article of manufacture, an envelope or enclosing wrapper having a flap weakened by lines of perforations running at right angles to the base of such flap and having a serrated edge into which such lines run, for the purpose set forth.

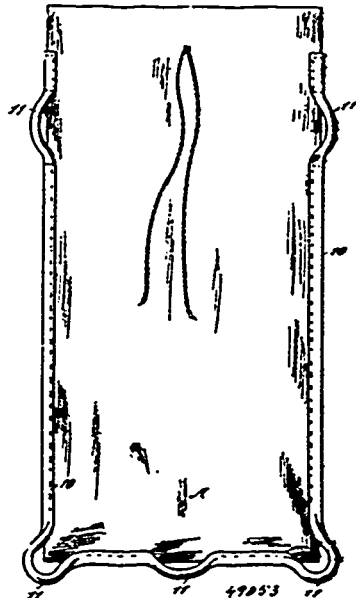
No. 49,052. Dress Stay. (Renfort de robe.)



Marcus Merritt Beeman, Syracuse, New York, U.S.A., 1st June, 1895; 6 years.

Claim.—1st. A dress-stay body consisting of a single piece of wire bent to create a series of eyes, each side of which normally bears against the side of the adjoining eye. 2nd. A dress-stay comprising a body consisting of a wire bent to create a series of alternately disposed eyes, each side of which normally bears against and is supported upon the adjacent side of the adjoining eye and a protecting covering secured upon said body, as set forth.

No. 49,053. Sack. (Sac.)



Emons Horrico Lobdell and Andrew J. Acker, both of Mecosta Michigan, U.S.A., 1st June, 1895; 6 years.

Claim.—1st. As a new article of manufacture, a sack provided