

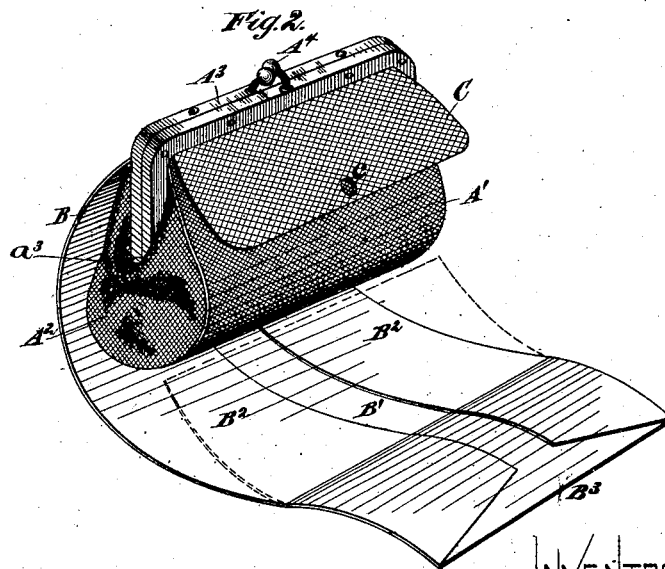
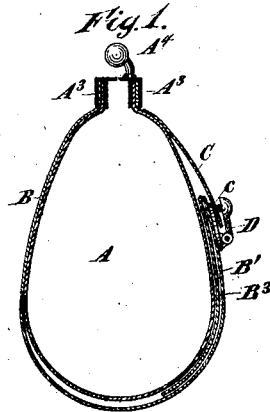
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, PAUL SCHRADER and WILLIAM STAHL, residing in New York city, in the State of New York, manufacturers of coin-purses, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Purses, of which the following is a specification.

We combine with the purse a bill-holder applied on the outside thereof, and independently secured. The purse is accessible without disturbing or showing the bills.

The following is a description of what we consider the best means of carrying out the invention.

The accompanying drawings form a part of this specification.

Figure 1 is a transverse section of the device in the closed condition. Fig. 2 is a perspective view with the bill-holder partially extended and closed.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both the figures.

The purse is of ordinary construction. It is indicated by A, parts being designated, when necessary, by additional marks, as A' A². A' is the cover or main body; A², the gussets or ends; A³, the metal frame in two parts, pivoted or hinged together at a³, and A⁴ is the knob-fastening. All these parts may be of an ordinary and long-approved construction.

Our bill-holder is marked B C D, certain portions being designated, when necessary, by additional marks, as B', &c. The exterior or main body of the bill-holder is marked B'. Two inside flaps or flaps are marked B². O is a short flap, having a hole, c. B is a spring-lock permanently secured on the part B', and adapted to conveniently engage the part O by means of the hole c, as will be obvious. B³ is an extension of the main flap or body of the bill-holder B' and a corresponding extension of the inside flaps, B². This entire extension lies folded inward when the bill-holder is closed.

To introduce bills the lock D is opened, the bill-holder extended its entire length, including the unfolding of the end flap, B⁴. Then the inside flaps, B², are unfolded, and any required number of bills are introduced in the properly extended and smooth condition, and on replacing the inside flaps, B², in their proper

position and folding over the end B⁴, with the portion of the bills therein contained, the whole is ready to be again smoothly drawn around the purse, and again engaged with the short flap O by means of the fastening D. To remove a bill the entire operation may be repeated; or, if preferred, a bill may be drawn out from the end of the parcel when the bill-holder is only partially opened. The working of this part does not necessitate the opening of the main body of the purse.

Access is obtained to the main body of the purse by operating the spring-catch A⁴ and opening the metal frame A³ in the ordinary manner. The purse may be opened and closed as often as required without disturbing the bills or the bill-holder, which is smoothly wrapped around it.

Our invention combines in a single ornamental construction a complete bill-holder and a complete purse. Both may be of Morocco leather or other rich material; or, if preferred, only the exterior of the bill-holder B C and the ends or gussets A² may be so made, the body A' of the purse being made of cheap material, or of delicate material not well calculated to endure hard usage, and it will be protected and concealed by the exterior parts, B C.

Modifications may be made in the forms and proportions.

We can use a lining of satin or of other material, or can dispense with lining for either the purse A or the bill-holder B, or for both. Other constructions of fastening may be adopted.

Parts of the invention may be used without the whole.

We can fasten the bill-holder B to the purse by other means than shown; but we prefer the attachment, as represented, by securing one of the parts of the metallic frame to one side of the mouth of the purse A, and also to one end of the bill-holder B. This makes a strong fastening and presents a neat appearance. It also gives a considerable length for the bills to extend in an unfolded condition around the purse. The bill-holder as thus arranged embraces and protects the main body of the purse. The purse or the bill-holder may each be operated independently of the other.

In all forms of our invention the lock D can

be dispensed with and other ordinary fastenings substituted. A good fastening may be made by simply a band of elastic permanently inclosing the entire purse, and capable of being extended and slipped off over the end whenever it is desired to open the bill-holder.

We have in our experiments made the folded portion B³ of a thinner and cheaper material than the exterior portion, B', and prefer for obvious reasons so to make it; but this feature is not essential. We can, if preferred, extend the same piece of material, B', and fold it. In such case the part B³ will be in one with and of the same material as the part B'. We can dispense with this folded portion B³ in purses which are of sufficient size to accommodate a bill without folding; or in purses of ordinary size such construction may suffice by folding the bills and including them entirely within the part B'; or we can, if desired, carry the folding farther than is here shown, and instead of the single fold B³ can make a double fold. In such case it will be understood that the part here marked B³ is lengthened and folded again.

We claim as our invention—

1. The pocket-book described, having a main body, A, adapted to serve as a purse, in combination with the holder B, arranged to envelop the same, secured by an independent fastening, C D, so that either may be opened and closed without disturbing the other, as herein specified.

2. The bill-holder B, with its inside flaps, B², and folded end flap, B³, in combination with the purse A and metal frame A³, both the purse and the bill-holder being attached to the single metallic frame A³, but provided with separate fastenings, substantially as herein specified.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands at New York city, New York, this 10th day of June, 1882, in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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