The present invention relates to a construction of the clip in such a manner that when in the course of its travel it reaches the point where it should release the fabric, the clip is raised so as to be free to move outwards with the fabric, and therefore does not prevent the escape of any curled selvage or other obstruction on the edge of the fabric. The clip is hinged on an eccentric or crankpin 1 at each end of a spindle 2, having fixed on it a sleeve carrying an arm A. When the arm A is in the position shown in Fig. 1 the pins P are in a low position, the clip hinged upon them being in condition to clamp the fabric between its edge and the base B. But when the arm A, by meeting a stationary inclined bar, is thrown open to the position shown in Fig. 2, then the crank pins P are raised, raising the clip and bending them so far that its lower edge can swing clear beyond the base. The sleeve projects at T over the bearings of the spindle, or it might be over one of them, and part of the projection is cut away there, allowing the sleeve certain limited play on each side of the arm that carries the bearing. This play may be made more or less so as to adjust the clip to fabrics of various thickness. (Accepted June 28, 1897.)