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Carriage-Top.

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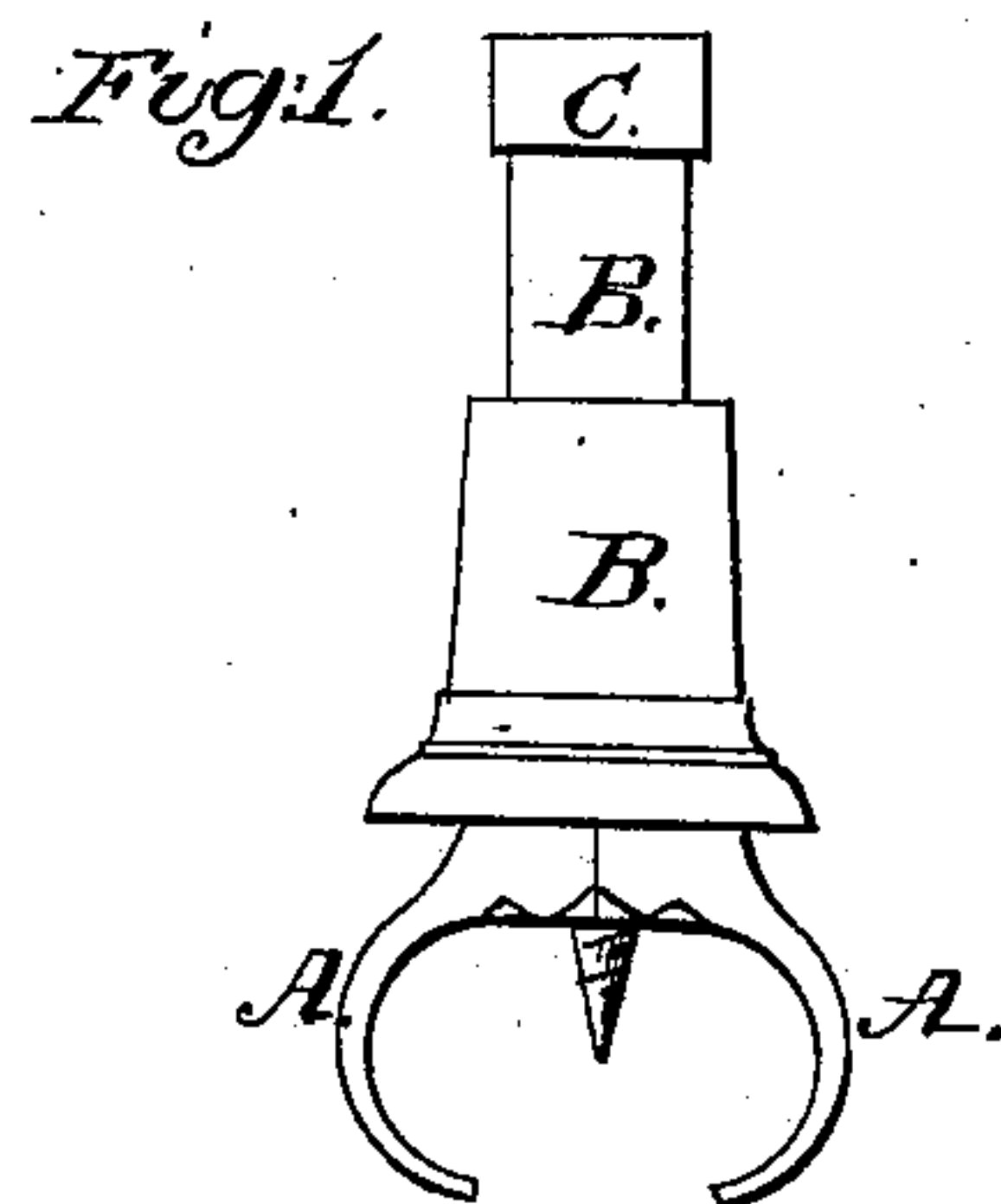


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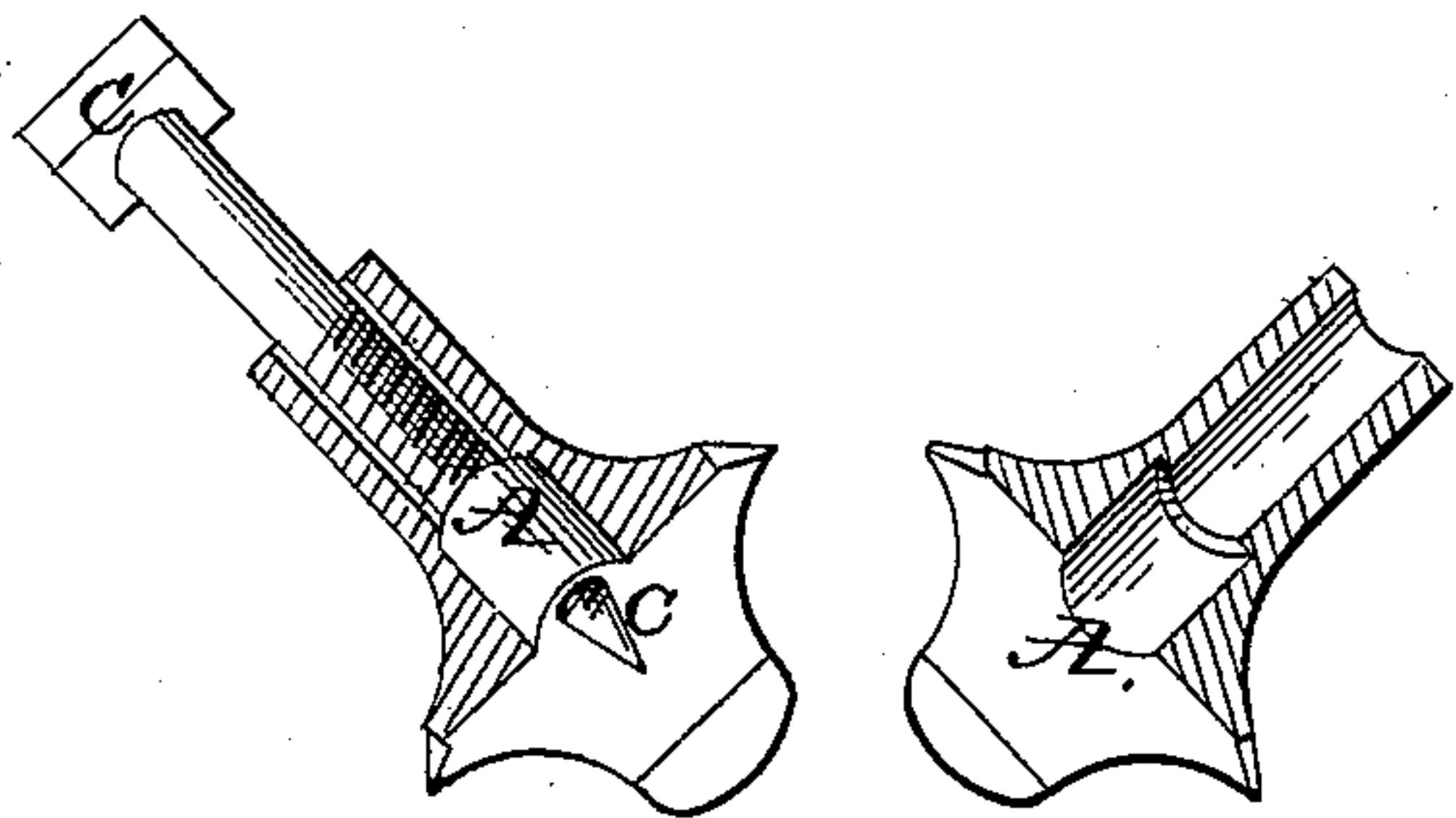


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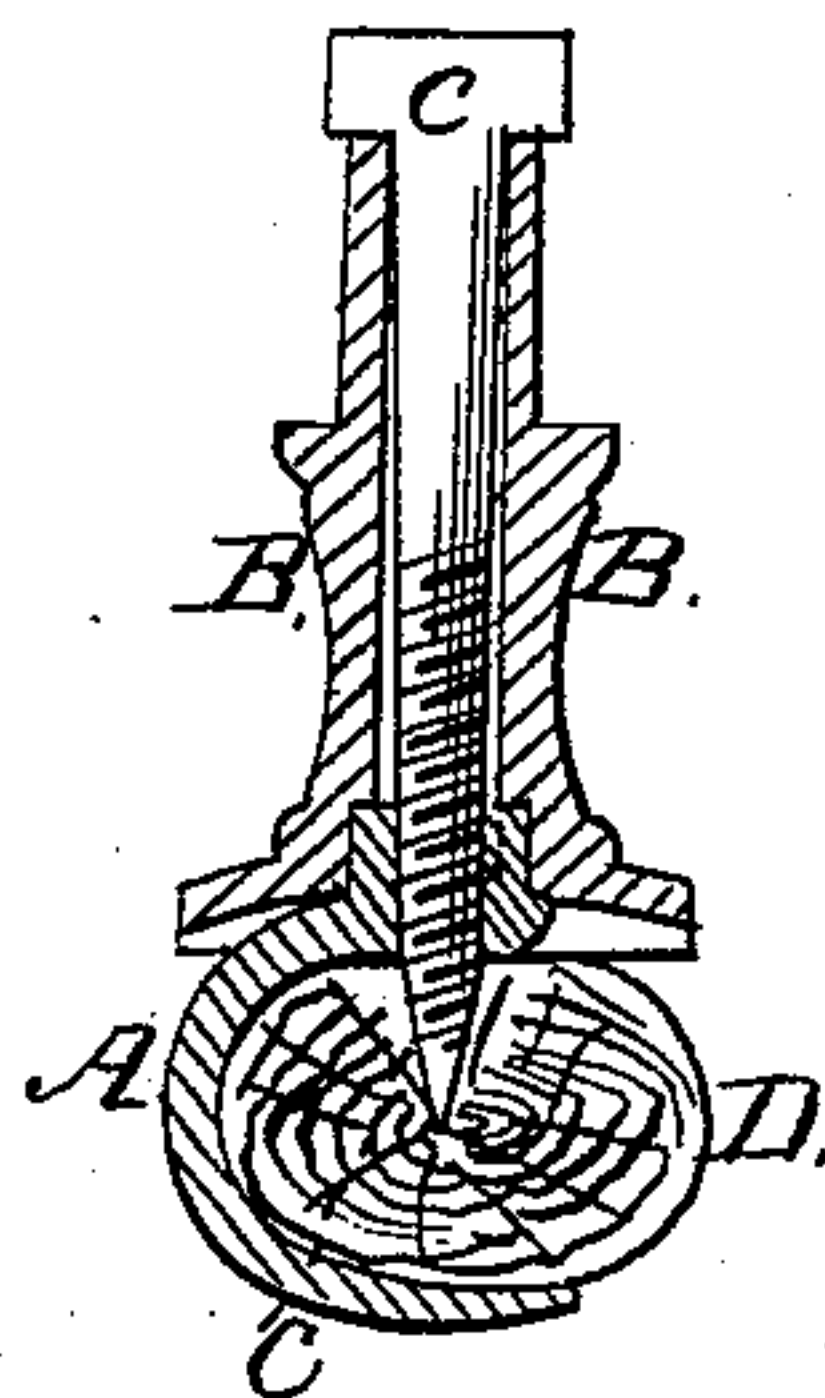


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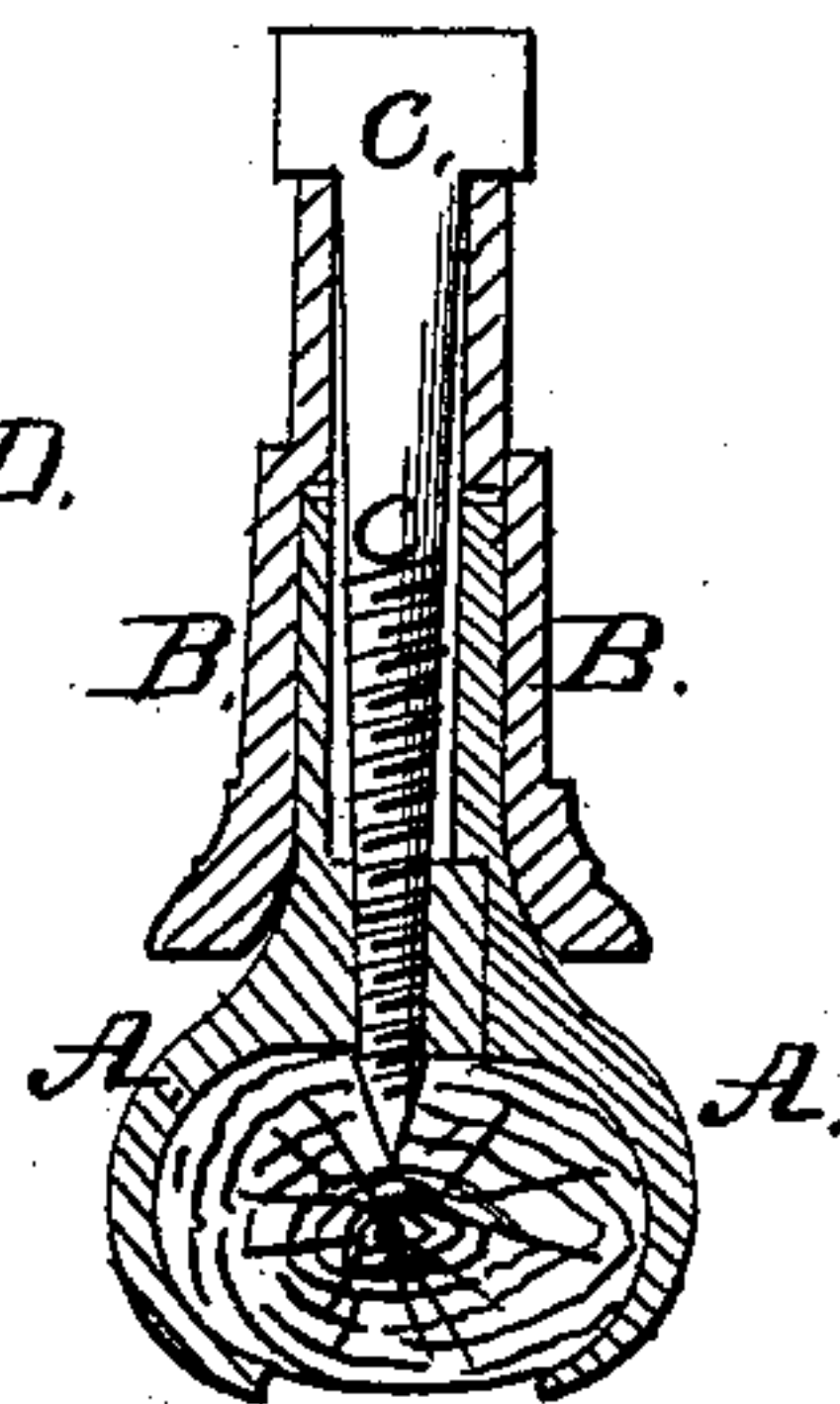


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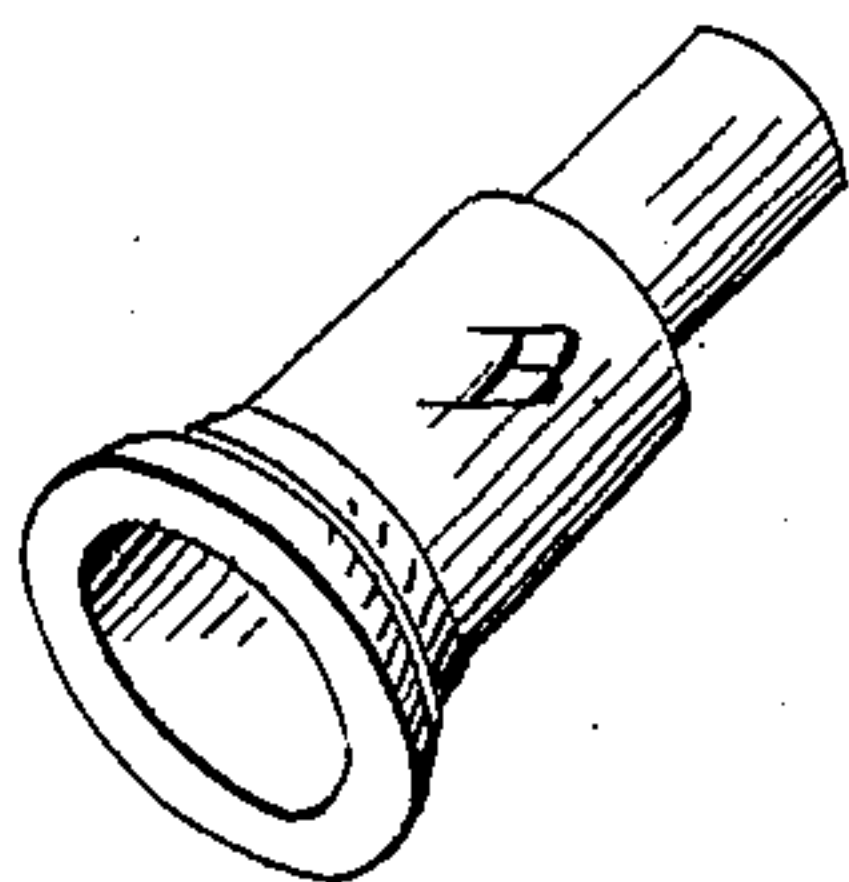
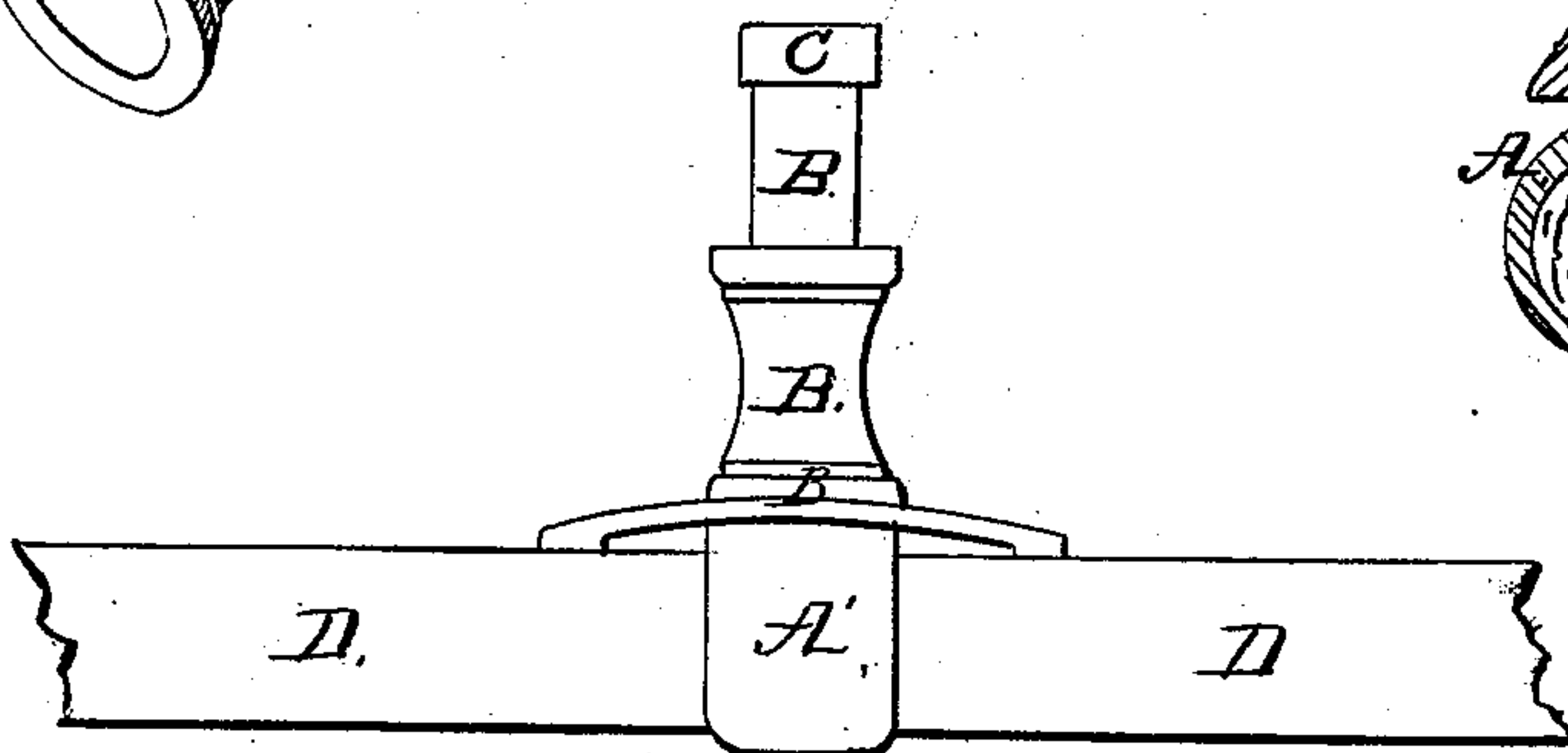


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IMPROVEMENT IN CARRIAGE-TOP PROPS.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

KNOW ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

That I, ANSON SEARLS, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, have made a new and useful Improvement in Carriage-Props, which I call the "Eagle-Top Prop," of which the following, together with the accompanying drawings, is a full and clear description.

My invention relates to and consists in attaching the top prop to the bow by means of a claw-clamp or pair of clamps, that forms part of the same, and combines with and acts within a tubular joint-bar standard. Through this combination passes a screw-capped bolt, that engages with the claw-clamp, or part of clamp screws through the same, pressing the joint-bar on to the clamp, and screwing into the bow, holding all firmly together for the purposes designed. The action and purposes of this invention are to attach a top-prop to the bow by means of a clamp; also to secure the joints to the same without any danger of their becoming detached by the loss of a nut or otherwise. This prop may be attached to the bows by the use of one or two claws or clamps, in either case acted upon by the screw-bolt; the single claw clamping to the bow by the combination of the tubular joint-bar standard, and the screw-bolt pressing the bow on its flat side instead of its edges, as with a double claw.

Description.

Figure 1 represents the tubular joint-bar standard B, head of screw C, and claws A.

Figure 2 is sectional view of the same.

Figure 3 is an isometrical view of the claws A separated, and bolt C that passes through the standard B, and screws through a part of the claw and into the bar D.

Figure 4 is an isometrical view of the joint-bar standard B, that attaches to the stem of the claws A, holding them firmly clasped to the bow when acted upon by the screw C, or its equivalents.

Figure 5 is a view of the single claw A, joint-bar standard B, and bow D, and screw C.

Figure 6 is a sectional view of the same.

Claim.

I claim—

1. The tubular joint-bar standard B.
2. The clamp or claw, or equivalent.
3. The screw-bolt C that passes through the joint-bar standard B, and a part of the clamp, holding them firmly together and in position.
4. The combination of the joint-bar standard B with the clamp A, in combination with the screw C, for the purposes substantially as described.

Signed by me this 17th day of June 1867.

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