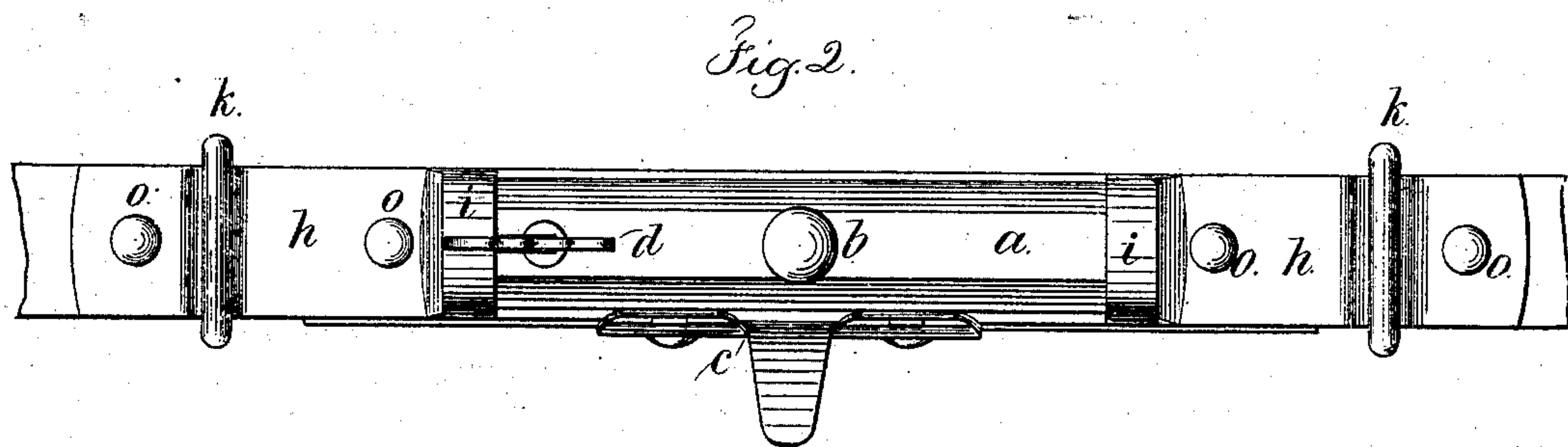
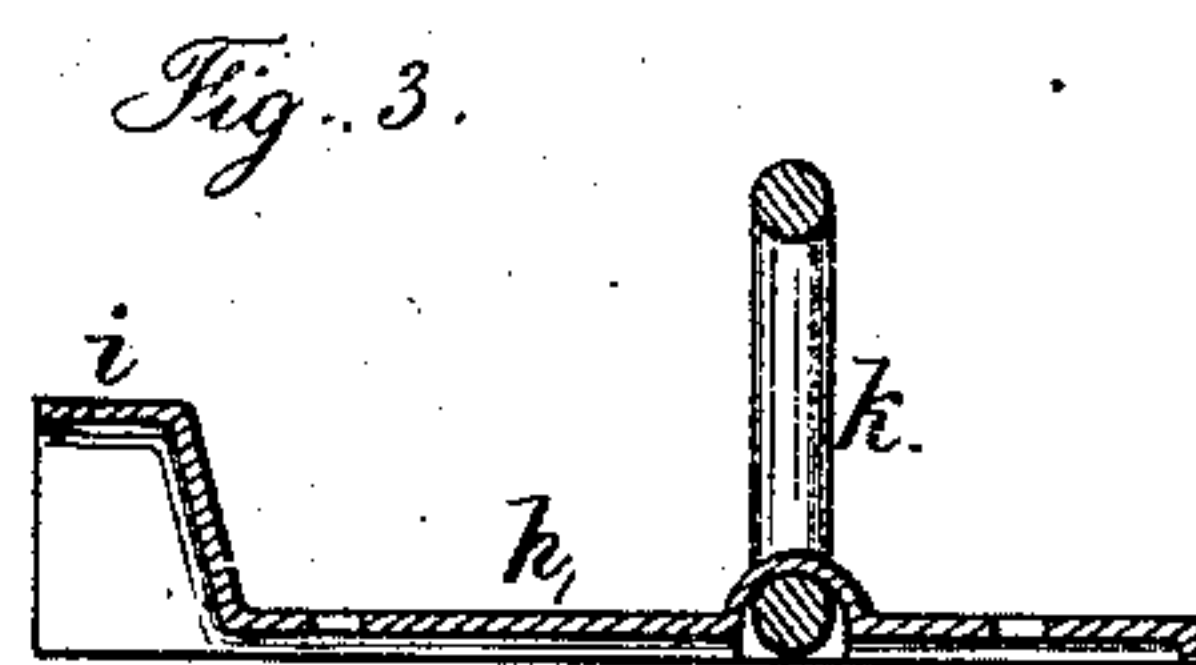
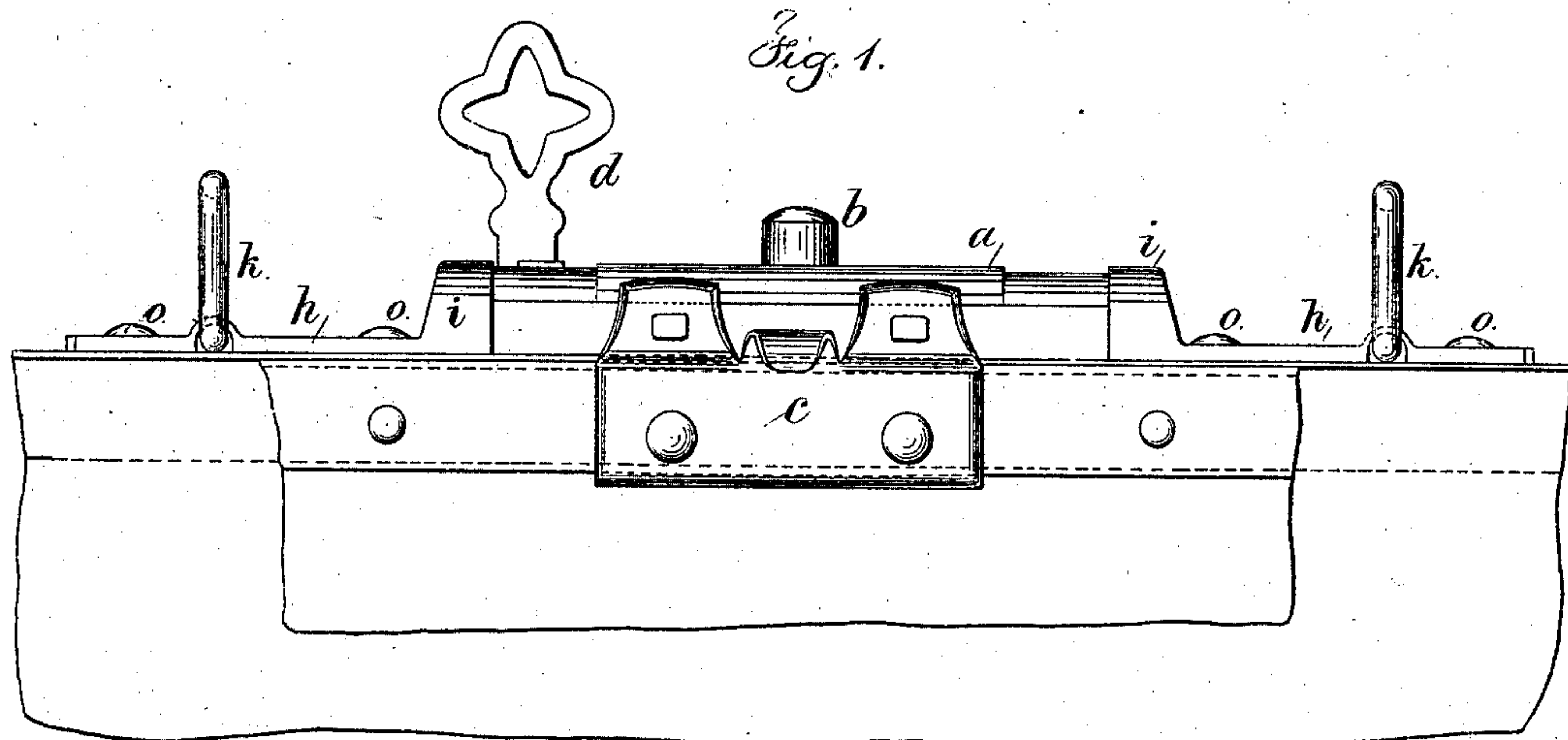


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## BAG-LOCK.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JAMES H. WHITE, of the city and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Lock Attachments for Satchels and Traveling-Bags, of which the following is a specification.

The locks that are applied to fasten satchels and traveling-bags are sometimes made with plates or metal straps projecting from the ends of the lock-case, by means of which the lock is attached to the frame of the bag by rivets passing through such straps or plates. In these plates there are usually crimps or transverse arches bent up for receiving the wire suspending rings or loops for the handle. Sometimes these end plates or straps are made of separate pieces of metal from the lock-case, and in that instance the ends of the lock-case have been beveled, so as to set beneath these end plates and be attached to them. These fastenings are insecure, for unless the attaching-rivets pass through portions of the lock-case the lock may be forced out from beneath the end plates.

This invention relates to the end pieces for receiving and inclosing the ends of the lock-case and forming the handle-clips for the reception of the suspending rings or loops; and it consists in the construction, hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claim.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is an elevation of the lock and end plates as in place for use. Fig. 2 is a plan of the same, and Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section of the end plate separately.

The lock-case *a* is of ordinary construction. *b* is the push-button for unlatching the lock. *c* is the side catch-plate with the catches entering the lock-case, as usual, and *d* represents the key.

The lock-case is made oblong, with square or nearly square ends, and at each end of the

lock there is an end plate, *h*, having a box-shaped recess, *i*, that is adapted to set over and inclose the end of the lock and keep it in place. These end plates are fastened to the frame of the satchel or bag by the rivets *o o*, and they are provided with the cross-recesses or arches for the reception of the loops or wings *k*, by which the bag is suspended by handles or otherwise. The box-shaped end pieces, *i*, form a complete inclosure for the ends of the lock, and are ornamental in their character and prevent the lock becoming misplaced or detached.

I am aware that bag-locks have been secured to the frame by rivets through their ends, and that locks have been secured to end pieces or handle-clips by means of rivets or pins passing through the end pieces and through the lock-case. In my improvement the handle-clips are not riveted or fastened to the lock-case. They only form an inclosure for the ends of the case. Hence the lock-case is separate from the handle-clips, and may or may not be fastened to the bag-frame direct, the boxes upon the handle-clips only surrounding the ends of the case.

I claim as my invention—

The combination, with the lock and bag-frame, of handle-clips that are independent of the lock-case, and are provided with box-shaped ends to set around the ends of the lock-case, and with transverse recesses for the suspending-loops, and adapted to be riveted to the frame, substantially as set forth.

Signed by me this 18th day of December, A. D. 1880.

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