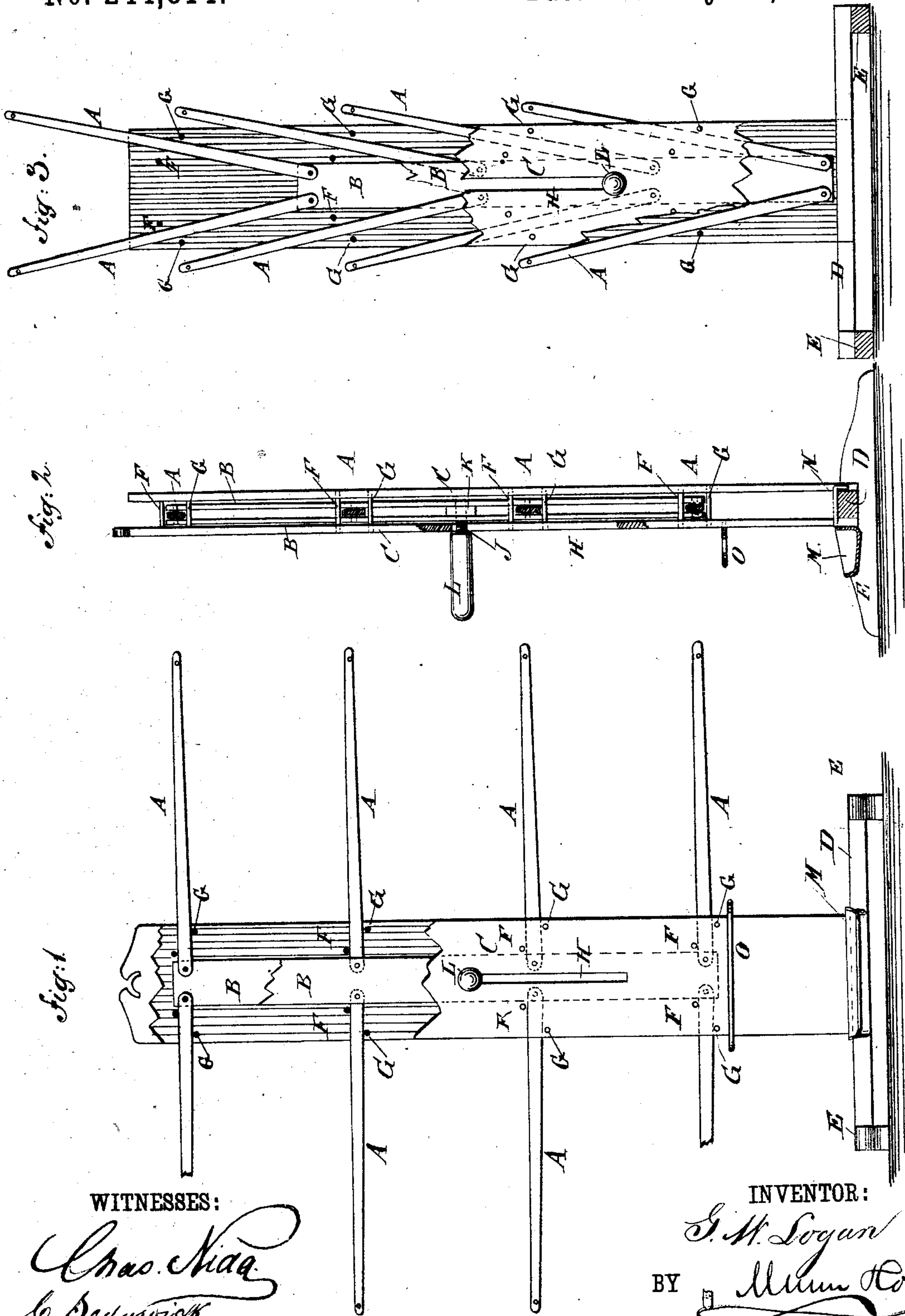


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE W. LOGAN, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Hat and Clothes-Rack, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide an improved hat and clothes rack which can be folded very compactly, and the arms of which can be raised, lowered, and locked at any desired inclination very conveniently and rapidly.

The invention consists in a clothes-rack formed of a series of arms pivoted between two flat strips which are held between two uprights connected by bolts or pins against which the edges of the flat strips slide, and by pins or bolts slightly below these inner bolts, but arranged along the outer edge of the uprights. The flat strips are raised or lowered by means of the knob of a locking-screw passing through a vertical slot in one of the uprights and taking in the two flat strips. The arms rest on the outer pins, but as the flat strips to which their inner ends are attached are raised or lowered the inclination of these arms will be varied accordingly, and they can be locked in any position by screwing the knob-screw down tight.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved clothes-rack, showing the arms extended horizontally, and parts of the front upright and flat sliding strip broken out. Fig. 2 is a side elevation, showing parts in section. Fig. 3 is a front elevation, showing the arms raised and parts of the front upright broken off.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

A series of arms, A A, are pivoted between two flat strips, B B, which are held between two uprights, C, attached opposite each other to a base-rail, D, which has about the same thickness as the two flat strips and the arms pivoted between them. This base is provided with transverse pieces E, or is made firm and rigid in some similar suitable manner.

The two uprights C C are connected with each other by a series of bolts or pins, F F, which are separated horizontally a distance equal to the width of the inner strips, B, so that the longitudinal edges of these strips B

glide along the pins F F. The uprights C C are also connected by a series of pins or bolts, G G, which are arranged near the edges of the uprights, and a distance below the pins F F equal to the width of the arms A A at the inner ends. These pins or bolts F and G are so arranged in relation to the pivots of the arms A A that the arms A A will have a horizontal position and will rest on the pins G G, as shown, when the strip B is raised to its greatest extent, as shown in Fig. 1, for it is evident that it cannot be raised any higher, as the upper pins, F, are nearer the pivots than the lower pins, G.

The front upright, C, is provided with a vertical slot, H, and through this slot a screw, J, passes into the strips B B and a block, K, connecting them. This screw J is provided with a knob, L, which is pressed against the face of the upright C, if the screw J is drawn up tight, and by this pressure the arms A A can be locked in any desired position, for by raising or lowering the screws J and knob L the strips B B are also raised and lowered with it, and the arms A A move or swing outward or inward, the pins G G being the fulcrums. This screw J is so located that when it is at the top of the slot H the arms A A are extended, and when it is at the bottom of the slot they are folded.

A flat basin, M, is held to the bottom of the clothes-rack by means of the hooked or bent wires or strips N N which catch on the base-rail D. A projecting rail, O, is fastened to the upright C, above the basin M, and in combination with this forms an umbrella-stand.

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

In a clothes-rack, the combination, with the uprights C C, one of which has a longitudinal slot, H, and the pins F and G, of the sliding strips B B, the arms A A pivoted thereto, and the screw and knob J and L, substantially as herein shown and described, and for the purpose set forth.

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