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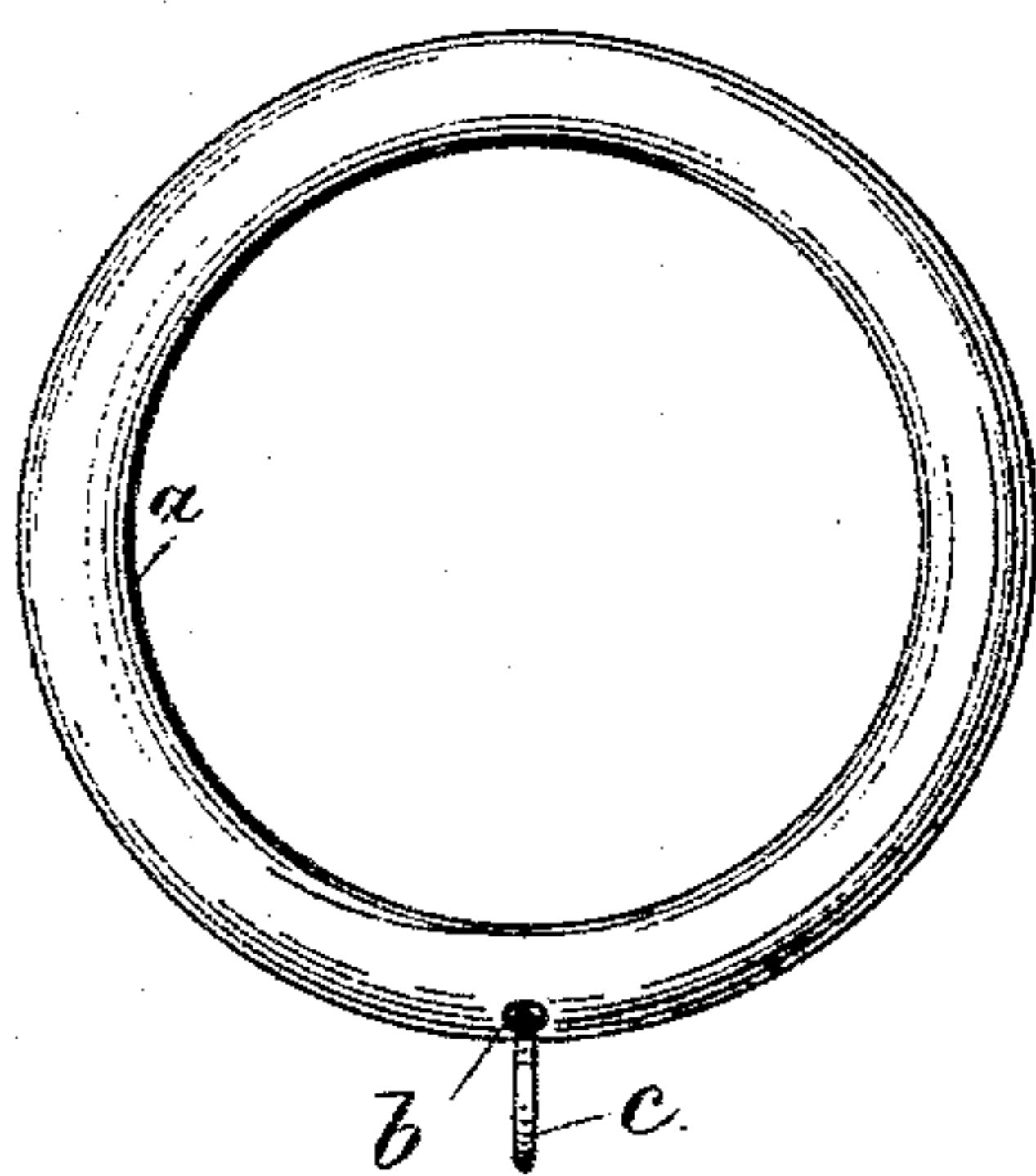


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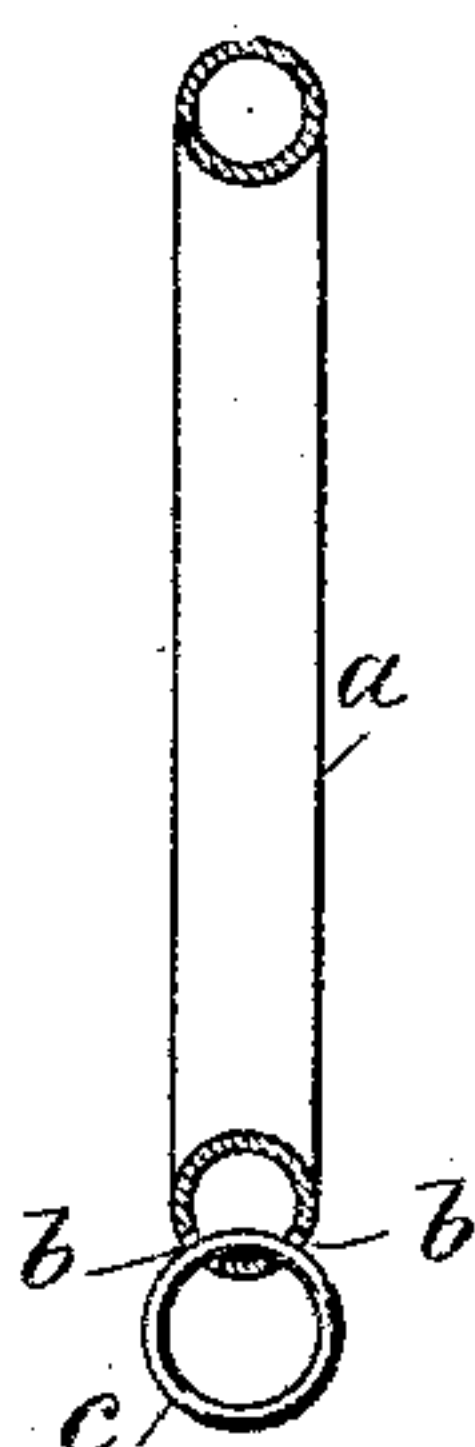


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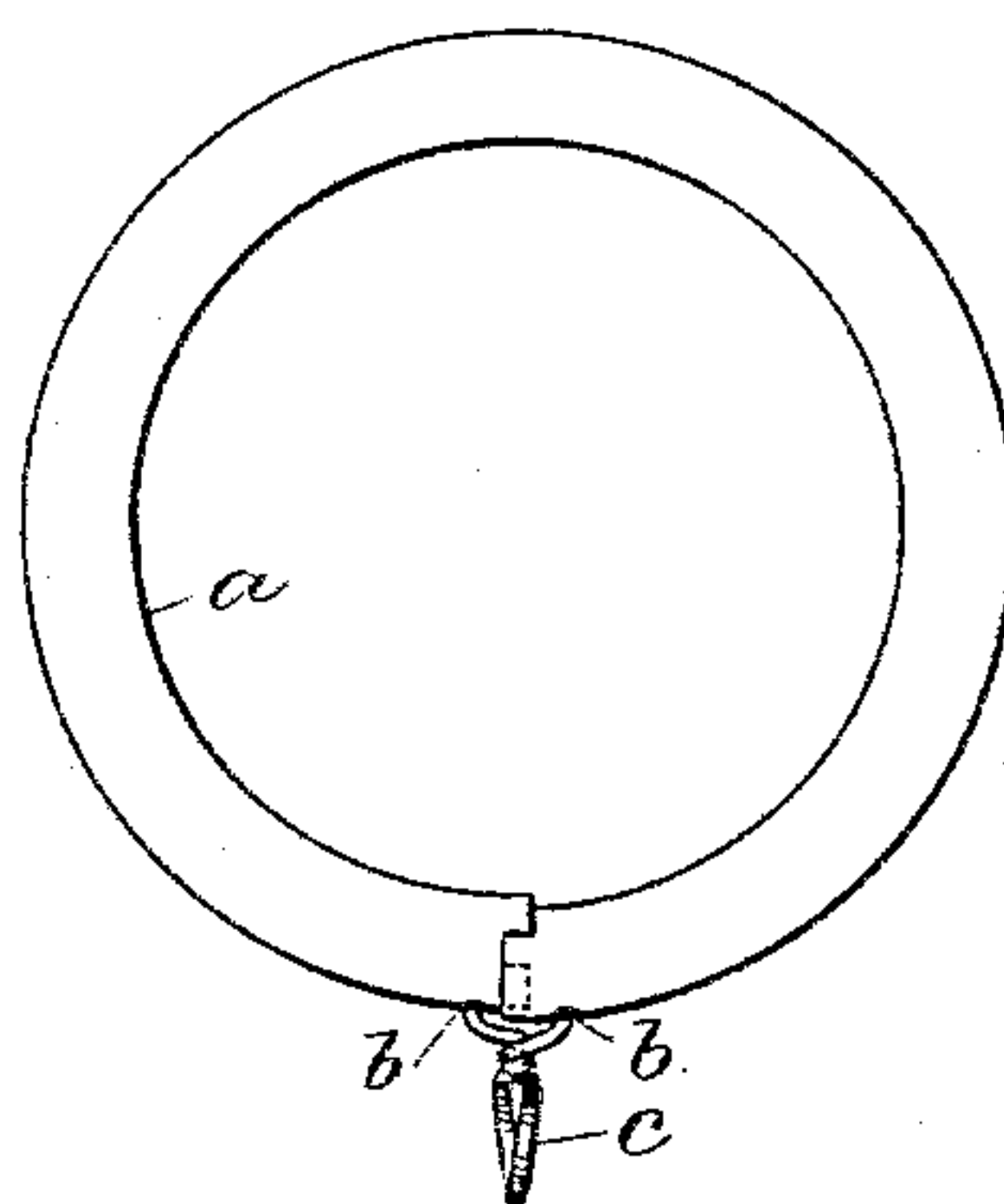
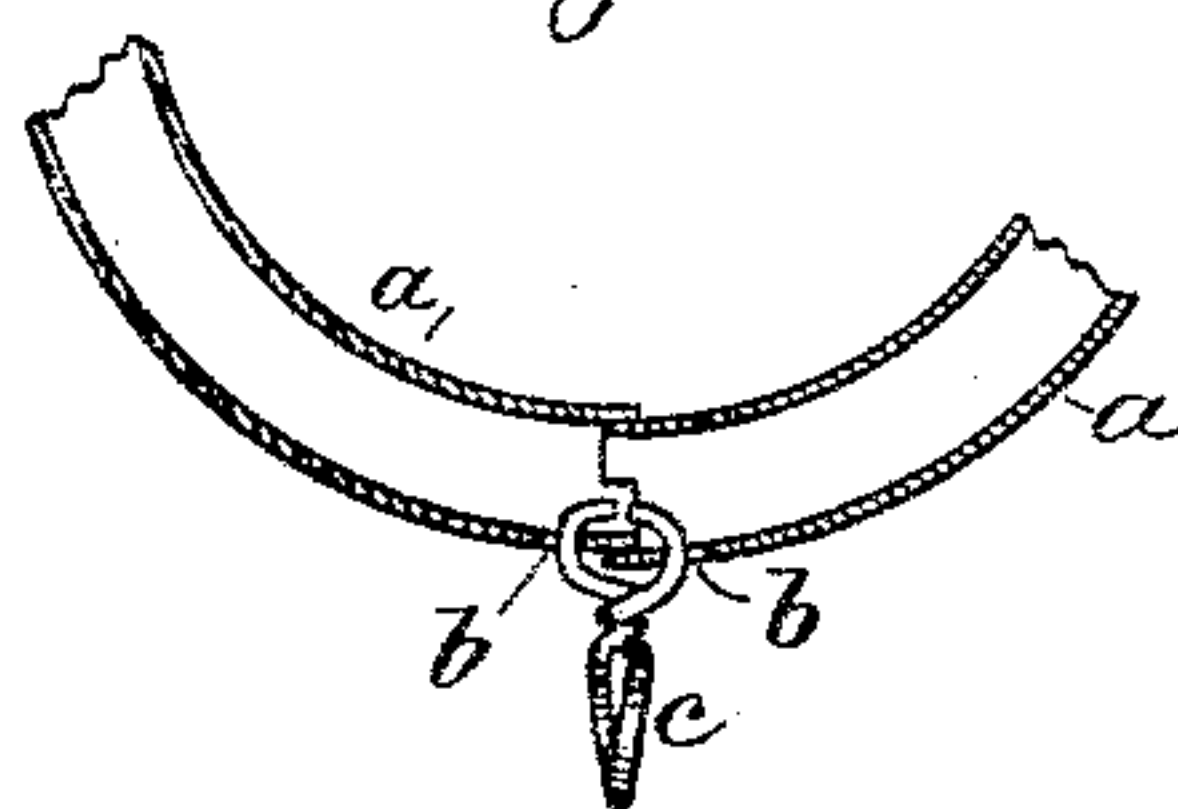


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CURTAIN-RING.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANK L. LATHROP, of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in
5 Curtain-Rings, of which the following is a specification.

Curtain-rings have been made of sheet metal bent up, so as to be tubular or hollow, and in some instances they have been made out of a
10 ring-shaped blank, so as to be free from joints, and in other instances they have been made of a strip bent up tubular and into a circle, with the ends joined together, sometimes by lap-
15 ping and brazing, sometimes by an inserted lap. My improvement is available with either of these known forms of tubular cornice-rings, and it is made for obtaining economy in construction, a more neat and finished appearance, and for allowing the connecting-loop to
20 hang freely and gracefully below the cornice-ring, so that the curtain that is attached to such connecting-loop may assume its proper position in relation to the cornice-ring.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is an elevation of
25 the cornice-ring and suspending-loop. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section of the same at the lower side. Fig. 3 is an elevation, and Fig. 4 a cross-section, of the cornice-ring and suspending-loop.

30 The cornice-ring *a* is tubular or hollow and made of sheet metal. I perforate the said ring *a* with two holes at *b b*, and pass into said holes the suspending-loop *c* for the curtain, the same being made of wire in the form of a circular ring, or of an elongated loop or link, as
35 represented, so that the loop or link hangs freely below the cornice-ring *a*, and is adapted to receive the connection to the curtain. The
40 holes *b* should be sufficiently large to allow the loop or link to hang freely and swing more or

less, as may be necessary in hanging or moving the curtain. In some instances the wire of the loop may be twisted together by giving the loop portion a partial rotation, as shown. When the ring is made of a tubular strip rolled
45 up into the form of a ring, I interlock the ends by cutting a saw-cut across the ring at one end, so that the other end of the ring can be slipped into this saw-cut, and one end will be partially within the other end, the parts lap-
50 ping past each other and interlocking, as shown. When the ends of the wire loop are hooked into the holes *b*, the ends will be firmly held together by twisting the points of the loop together, as shown.

I claim as my invention—

1. The hollow metallic cornice-ring having two holes, in combination with the loop or ring of wire passing into such holes, substantially as set forth.

2. The hollow metallic cornice-ring having two holes, in combination with the wire loop, the ends of which are hooked into such holes and the wire twisted together, as shown.

3. The sheet-metal tube bent into the form
65 of a cornice-ring, with a saw-cut in the metal across one end, so that the ends are interlocked, substantially as set forth.

4. The tubular sheet-metal cornice-ring having the ends interlocked by passing into each
70 other, in combination with the suspending-loop passing into the two holes in the tubular ring, substantially as set forth.

Signed by me this 5th day of May, A. D. 1884.

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