

(No Model.)

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Fig. 1.

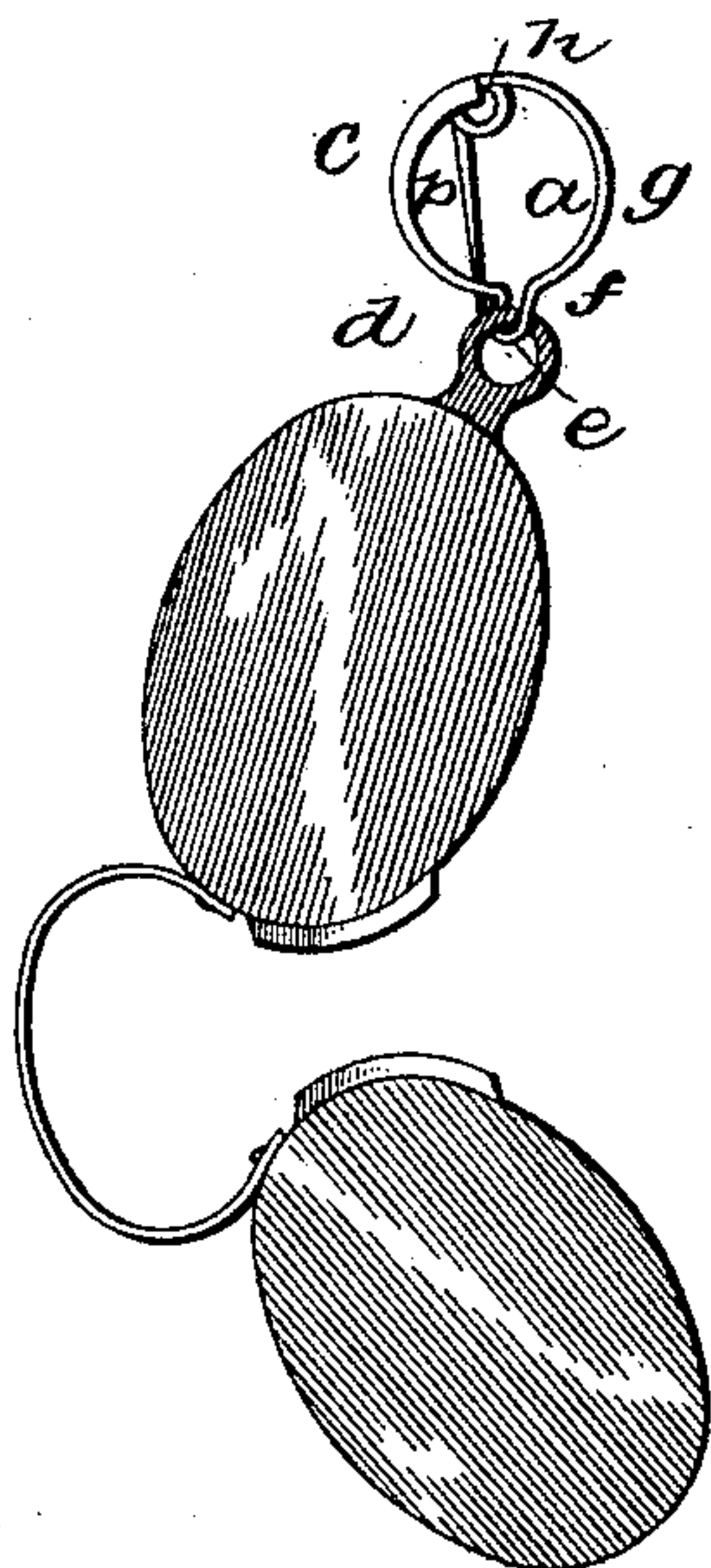


Fig. 2.

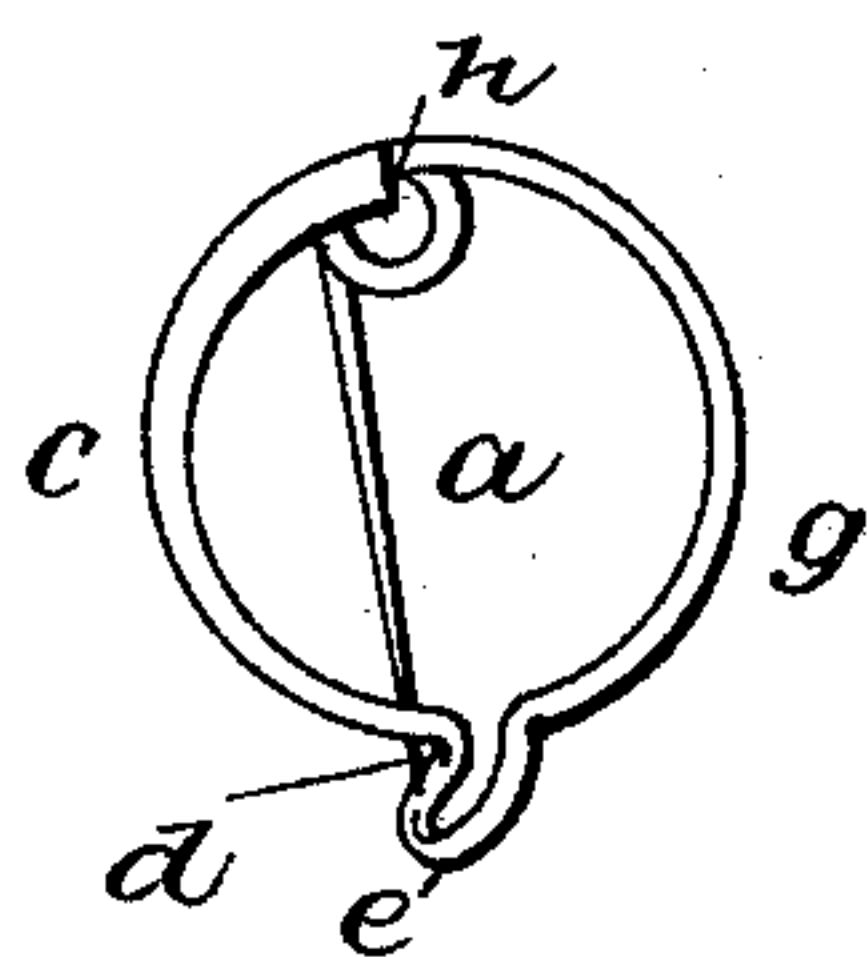
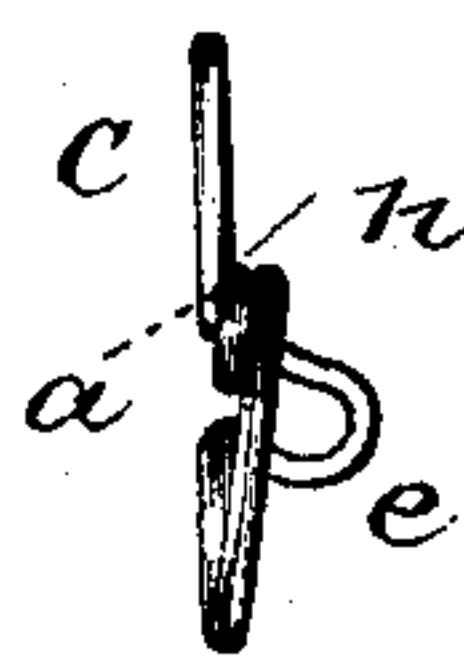


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CLARENCE E. CARPENTER, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Horseheads, in the county of Chemung and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Eyeglass-Holders, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

10 My improvement in eyeglass-holders consists in the novelty, simplicity, and efficiency thereof, substantially as hereinafter more fully described, and shown in the accompanying drawings, in which—

15 Figure 1 represents my eyeglass-holder having eyeglasses secured thereto. Fig. 2 is a front view thereof, and Fig. 3 is a plan view of the same.

20 In constructing my eyeglass-holder I employ any suitable or non-corrosive wire, which I form into a pin at *a*, thence coil it into a coil-spring *b*, the wire in continuation being curved at *c*, slightly curved at *d*, and thence curved to form eyeglass-loop *e*, projecting approximately at right angles therefrom, and in continuation it is curved at *f*, thence again curved at *g* to point of termination *h*, where it may be slightly flattened or reduced to facilitate insertion between the wires of the
30 holding-eye of the eyeglasses, as shown. Thus constructed, the eyeglass-holder is pinned to the person of the wearer, and the end of the pin is then passed through the circle and permitted to lodge in curve *d*, where

it is held tightly by reason of the retracted 35 coil-spring *b*.

It will be observed that the holder and glasses, when attached to the garment of the person, rest flatly aligned thereupon, and hence cannot be accidentally removed. Besides, the pin itself does not require manipulation in attaching the holder to or detaching it (the holder) from the garment, it only being necessary to effect the entrance or insertion of the point of the pin into the garment, the pin being adapted, by its flexibility and the freedom of its point, to automatically yield to the passage of the pin through the garment and yet assume its original or locked position after such passage. 40 45 50

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim—

The ring-shaped eyeglass-holder comprising the flattened lapping end portion, the loop for receiving the eyeglass and standing at nearly a right angle to the holder, and the coiled spring terminating in a pin having its point or free end resting normally against and outside of said loop, all formed in a single continuous piece of wire, substantially as set forth. 55 60

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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