

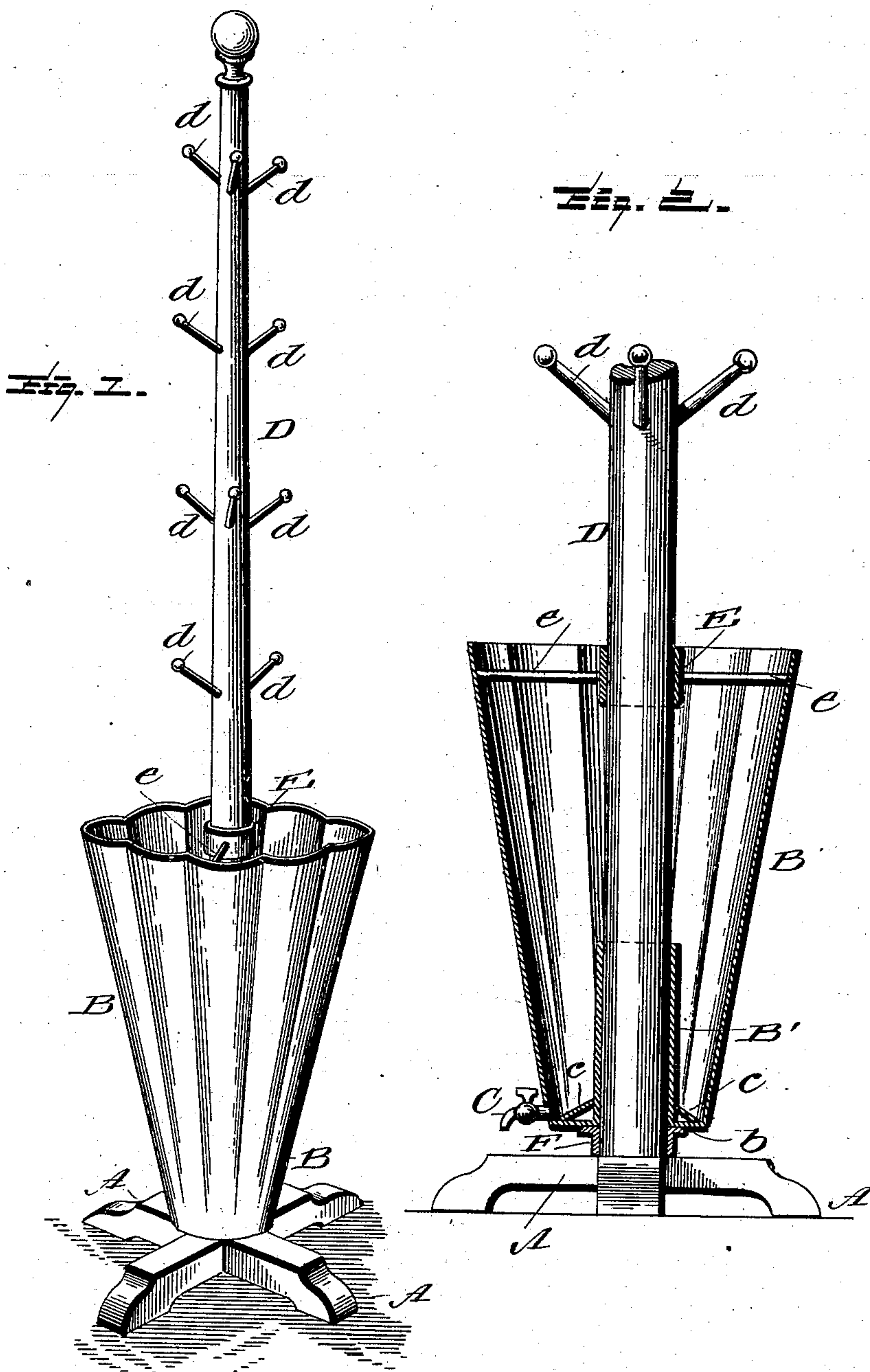
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ANDREW S. ROSS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Ridgway, in the county of Elk, State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Stands for Umbrellas, Hats, Coats, &c., of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

10 This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in stands for umbrellas, hats, coats and the like, and it has for its objects among others to provide a simple, cheap and efficient stand which can be moved from place to place, and easily revolved to get at
15 any one peg, or hat or coat hung thereon. The lower portion which is adapted to receive the umbrellas is provided with a cock or faucet by which the accumulated water may be
20 withdrawn.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will hereinafter appear and the novel features thereof will be specifically defined by the appended claims.

25 The invention is clearly illustrated in the accompanying drawings, which, with the letters of reference marked thereon, form a part of this specification, and in which—

30 Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved stand. Fig. 2 is an enlarged sectional view, in a substantially central vertical plane.

Like letters of reference indicate like parts in both of the views.

Referring now to the details of the drawings by letter, A designates a base or support which may be of any desired form; in this instance being shown as composed of the two pieces arranged at right angles to each other and halved together and secured in a well
40 known manner; it may be as ornamental as desired.

B is the umbrella receiver; it may be of any suitable material, such as sheet metal, or papier maché, which may be treated to render it water-proof, and this receiver in its general shape resembles an umbrella, being provided with corrugations, which increase its receiving capacity, and which serve to keep the umbrellas separated one from the other.
50 This receiver is arranged naturally with its smaller end lowermost as shown and this end

is closed by a bottom *b* which has a central opening and a central upwardly-extending tubular portion *B'* as seen in Fig. 2, preferably integral therewith. Near the lower end
55 this receiver is supplied with a cock or faucet C of any well known construction through which the accumulated water may be withdrawn, and in order to conduct the water toward the periphery of the receiver I may
60 sometimes provide the inclined bottom *c* as shown in Fig. 2 which will also serve to strengthen the tubular portion.

D is an upright provided with a plurality of pegs *d* as shown, and this upright is tapered, being larger at its lower end, which is secured
65 to the base A in any suitable manner, and is passed up through the tubular portion *B'* and through a sleeve E located within the receiver near its upper end and supported centrally
70 therein by means of the radial braces *e* which are secured in any suitable manner to the inner wall of the receiver. The taper of the upright and the corresponding taper of the tubular portion serve to steady the receiver
75 upon its support upon which it is rotatably mounted.

In order that the cock or faucet may not be injured by contact with the base as the receiver is revolved, and to elevate the receiver
80 from the base and render it more easily turned I have provided the flanged collar F which is sleeved upon the upright between the bottom of the receiver and the top of the base as seen in Fig. 2.
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The operation will be readily understood; the umbrellas are placed in the receiver and hats or coats upon the pegs; the receiver can be easily turned to bring any desired umbrella within reach of a person. The device
90 can be made light, yet strong, and will be found very serviceable in private residences as well as in public places.

What I claim as new is—

1. A combined hat, coat and umbrella stand, comprising a base, an upright secured thereto
95 and tapered and provided with pegs, an umbrella receiver having a bottom and a tapered upwardly-extending tubular portion through which the upright loosely passes, a sleeve
100 within the receiver near the upper end and through which the upright loosely passes, and

braces connecting said sleeve with the receiver, substantially as specified.

2. The combined hat, coat and umbrella stand described, consisting of a base, an upright secured thereto and tapered and provided with pegs, an umbrella receiver tapered and corrugated as shown and provided with a bottom, a tapered upwardly-extending tubular portion and a faucet, a flanged sleeve upon the upright between the base and the bottom

of the receiver, and a sleeve within the upper portion of the receiver and connected therewith, the receiver being revolubly mounted as and for the purpose specified.

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

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