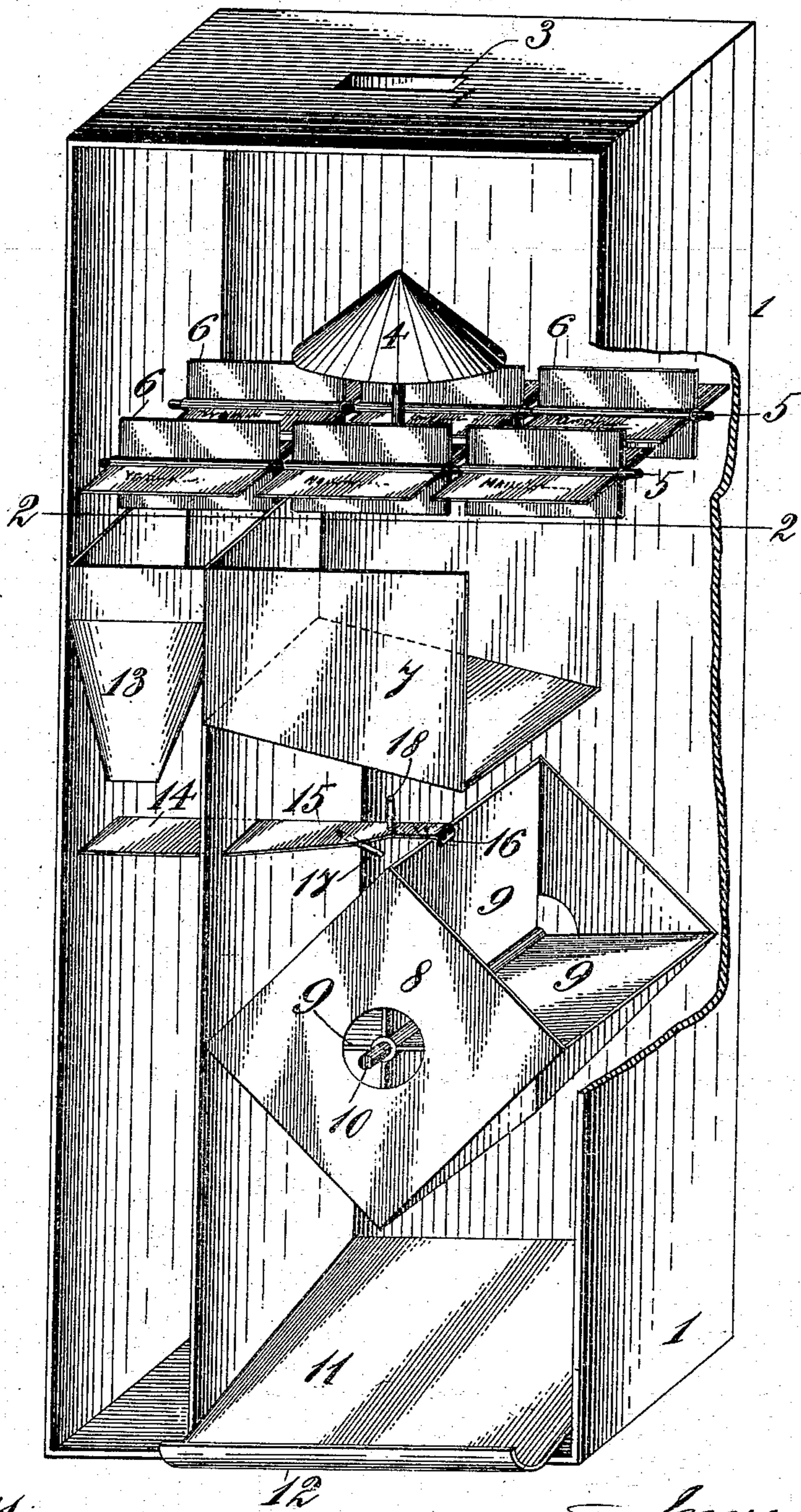


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN CAREY, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Fortune-Tellers, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates especially to devices designed to amuse, and has for its object the provision of an apparatus for "telling fortunes."

To attain the desired end, my invention consists essentially in a case, wherein are movably mounted a series of winged, rotatable wheels, each movable independent of the other, and each wing bearing an appropriate "fortune;" supported above the said fortune wheels is a cone, the apex whereof is beneath a slot in the top of the inclosing case, designed for the passage of an operating token, chip or button, or the equivalent. Beneath the fortune wheels, are two receiving chutes for the operating tokens; one of said chutes is arranged to conduct the tokens which fall therein to a rotatable receiving shelf, and the other chute to conduct the tokens to, and direct them upon a lever or trigger arranged to release the first mentioned rotatable receiving shelf; and my invention also involves certain other novel and useful combinations or arrangements of parts, and peculiarities of construction and operation, all of which will be hereinafter first fully described, and then pointed out in the claim.

The accompanying drawing is a perspective view of a device constructed in accordance with my invention, with the front of the case removed.

Similar numerals of reference, wherever they occur, indicate corresponding parts.

1 is an outside case, the front whereof is glazed down to the point marked 2x2.

3 is an opening in the top of the case for the introduction of a token, chip, button, &c.

4 is a cone, mounted beneath the opening 3.
5 are rods extending horizontally across the case 1 from side to side.

6 are wings rotatably mounted upon the rods 5, and bearing fortunes written or printed upon their surfaces.

7 is a receiving chute, mounted beneath the central and right hand wheels 6, said chute having a sloping bottom, conducting to a rotatable receiver 8, provided with shelves, 9.

10 is the shaft upon which this receiver rotates.

11 is a sloping bottom, beneath the receiver 10, said bottom terminating in an upwardly projecting lip 12, at the exterior of the case 1.

13 is a conducting chute, open at bottom, and located beneath the two left hand fortune wheels 6. Beneath chute 13, is a lever 14, movably mounted in a partition 15, and having a downwardly extending finger, 16, at its inner extremity, arranged to catch the top of one of the receiving shelves 9.

17 is a stop upon the lever 14, to prevent the turning backward of the receiver 8, and 18 is a stop to prevent the raising of said lever too far.

When constructed and arranged in accordance with the foregoing description, the operation of my fortune teller is as follows: A token, button, or other similar object being dropped into the opening 3, will strike the cone 4, and bound or slide onto one of the fortune wheels 6, causing the same to turn, and permit the token to fall therebeneath. The operator can see the wheel which has been made to revolve, and the "fortune" which remains uppermost upon said wheel when it ceases to move is his. If the token falls into chute 7, it will continue to descend, until it lodges upon a shelf in the receiver 8. If the token falls into chute 13, it will strike upon the lever 14, releasing the receiver 8, and if any tokens are therein, the weight will cause such tokens to drop upon the receiver 11, and slide downward to the lip 12, when they may be taken up, and again used. As the receiver 8 rotates, it will be stopped after making one fourth of a revolution, as illustrated in the drawing.

Having now fully described my invention, what I claim as new therein, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

5 A fortune teller, consisting of a case perforated for the reception of a token; a cone fixed beneath said perforation; a series of rotatable fortune wheels mounted below said cone, and conducting chutes beneath said

fortune wheels, the whole combined and arranged to operate, substantially as shown to and described.

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