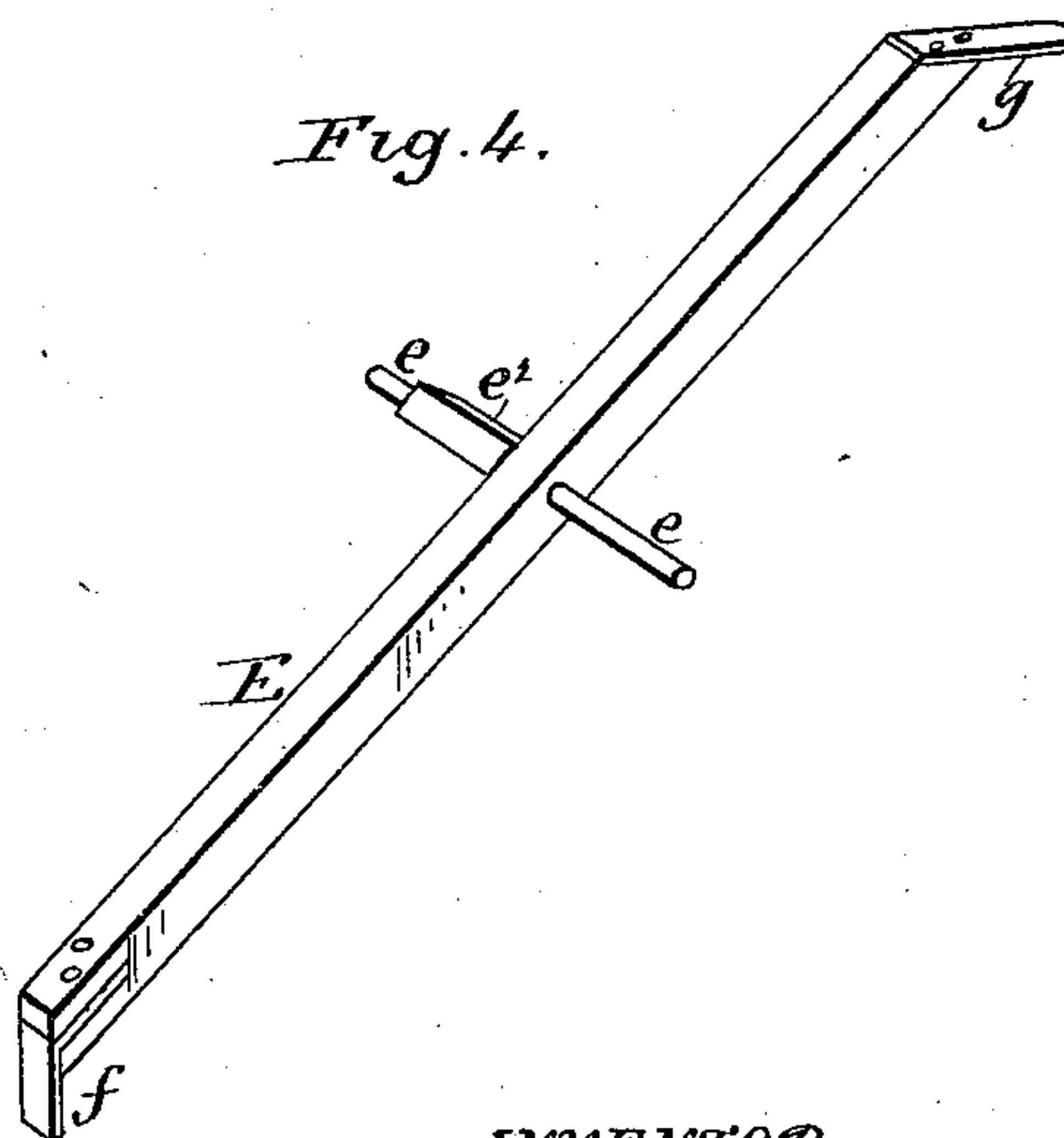
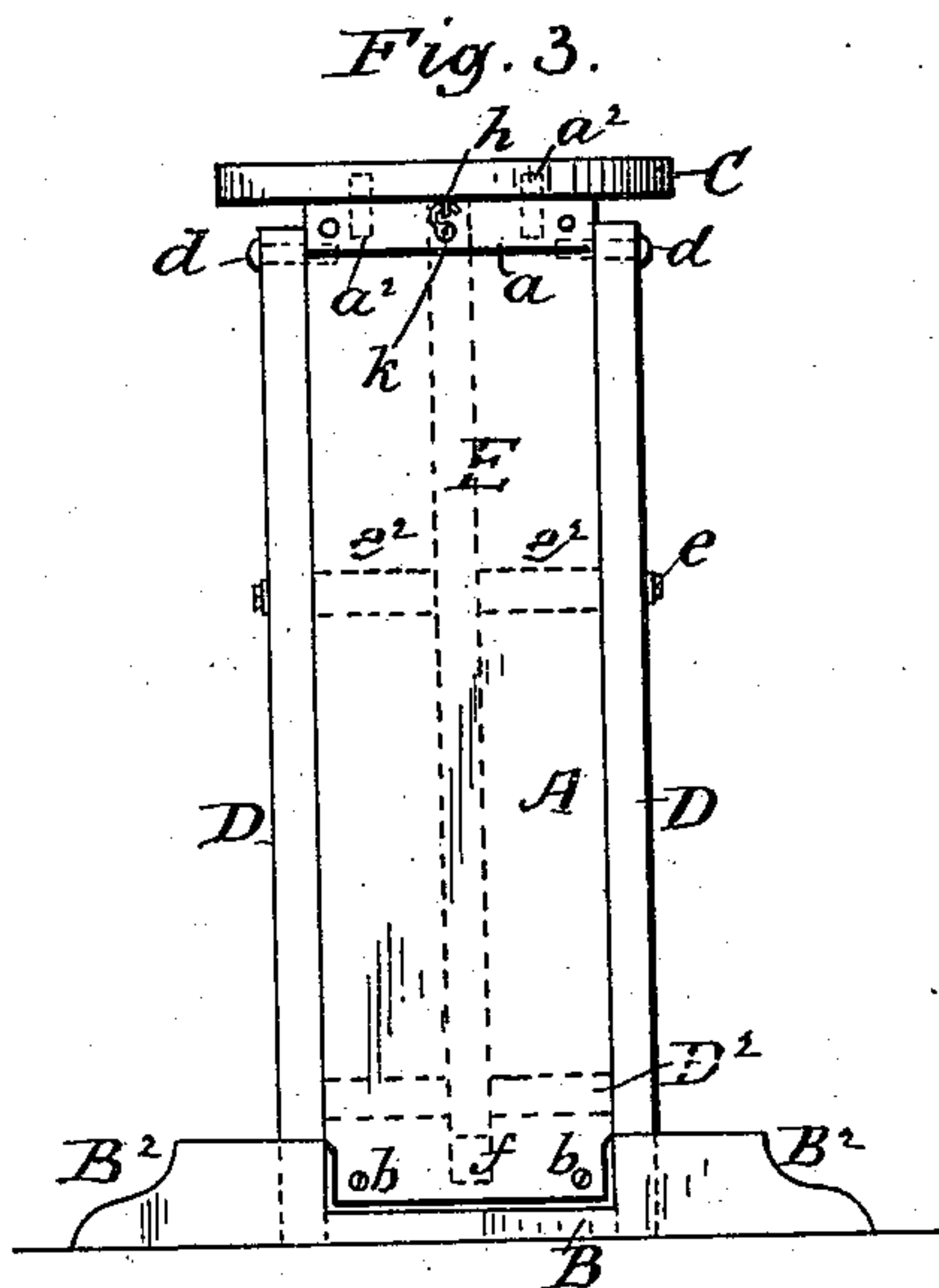
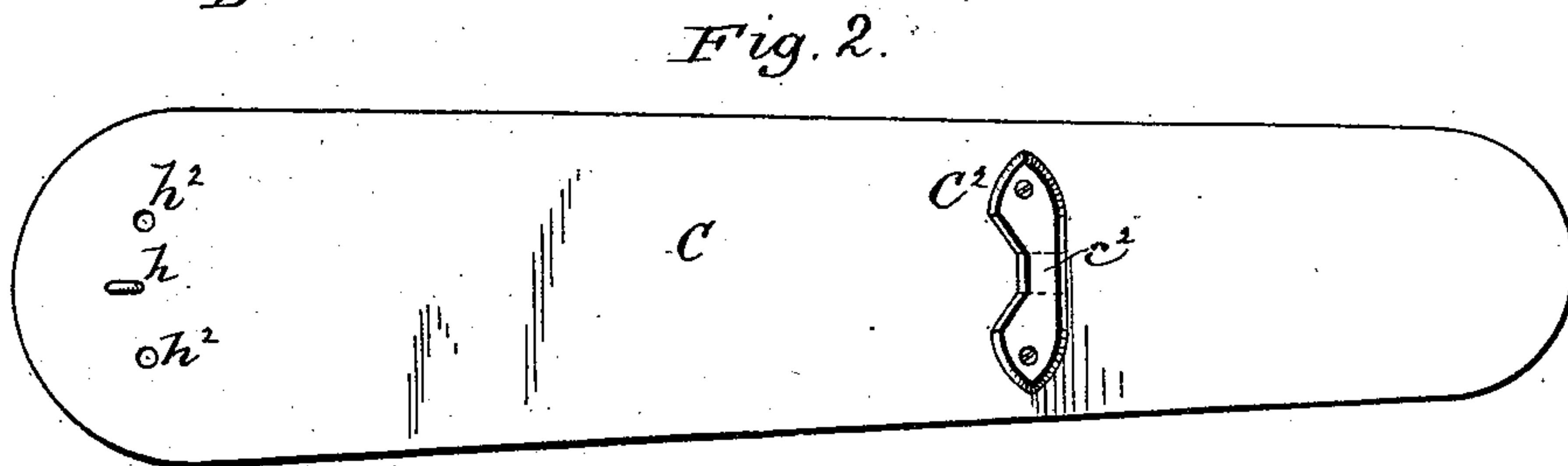
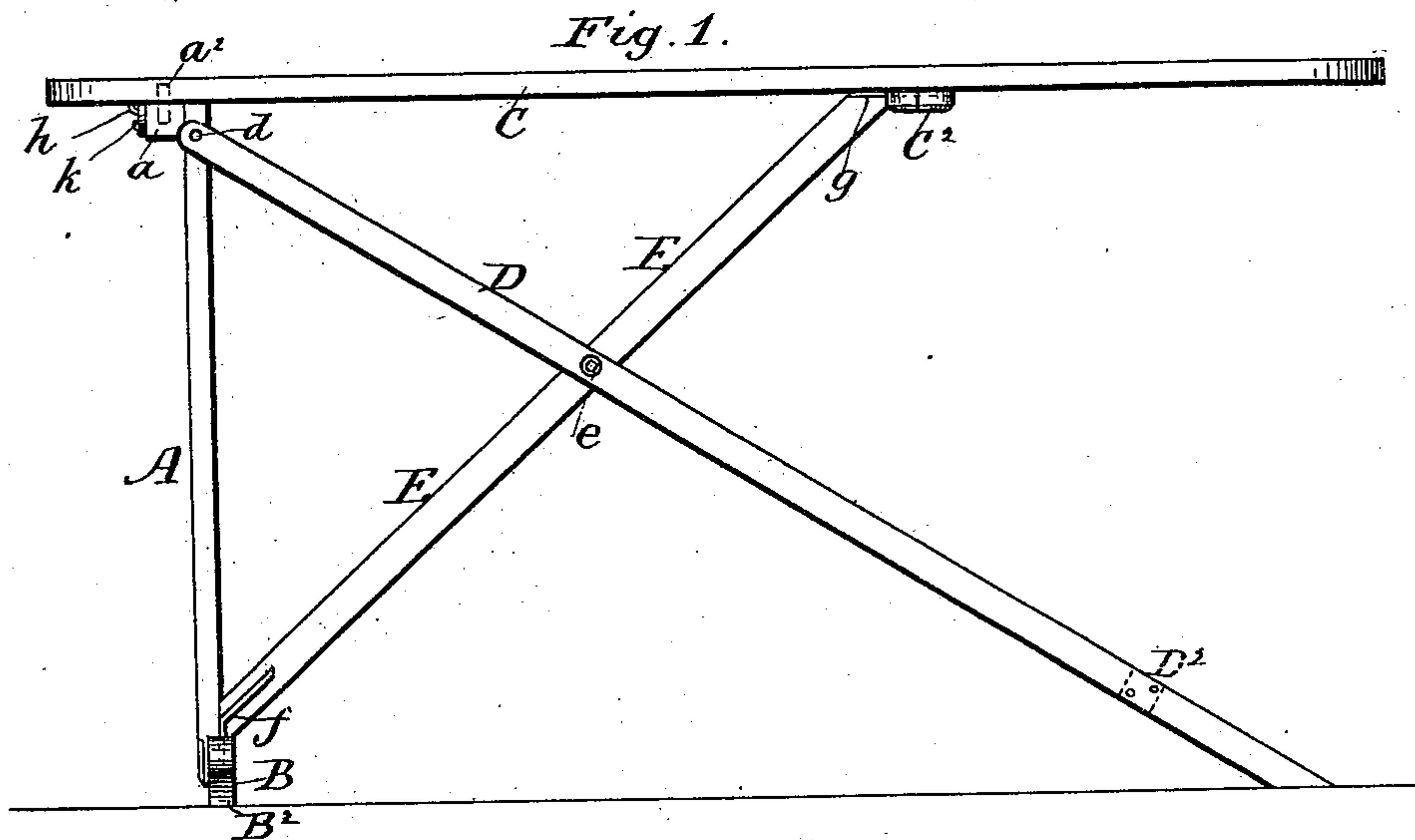


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH F. LEITNER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Augusta, in the county of Richmond, State of Georgia, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ironing-Tables, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

My invention relates to an improvement in ironing-tables, and its objects are to produce a light, portable, durable and inexpensive ironing-board support capable of standing firmly in position for use, having feet extending beyond the sides of its upright prop, and its parts capable of being compactly folded for transportation or storage either with or independently of the ironing-board. I attain these objects by the construction and the combination of the several parts as illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a side view of an ironing-table constructed in accordance with my invention. Fig. 2 is a bottom view of the ironing-board detached from its support. Fig. 3 is an end view of the ironing-table. Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the locking-brace used to lock both the ironing-board and the diagonally-extended legs to the vertical prop and its laterally-extended feet. The pivot-rod for said brace is also shown in said figure.

In said drawings, A is a prop consisting of a board standing upon a cleat B, to which it is secured by nails or screws *b*. Said cleat is much longer than the width of the board A to provide feet B² on the sides thereof and give stability to the prop or board A and to the whole table. The upper end of the board A has a cleat *a* nailed against its outer face to prevent any tendency it may have to split, and to present a comparatively broad surface for the ironing-board C to rest upon, and also to furnish a wider piece of lumber for the reception of two dowel-pins *a*² projecting from its top. To the upper portion of the edges of the board or vertical prop A the upper ends of two legs D are pivotally secured by pins or screws *d* passing therethrough and driven into said edges of the board A. The legs D are extended diagonally or in an in-

clined direction to the floor upon which their lower ends rest. To keep and lock the legs D at the proper inclination a brace E is used, that is located centrally between said legs and is pivoted thereto upon a rod *e* passing through the brace E and through the legs D and has its ends riveted or clinched against the outer face of said legs. Sleeves *e*² are placed upon the rod *e* between the brace E and the legs D, to keep them at a proper distance apart. The lower portions of the legs D are also united together by a parting-piece D² having its ends nailed thereto.

The lower end of the brace E is provided with a flat spur *f* that is received in a mortise formed centrally in the top of the base-cleat B, and thus locks the legs D to said cleat and consequently to the vertical prop A. The upper end of the brace E is also provided with a flat metal head *g* projecting horizontally therefrom when its foot has its spur *f* in engagement with the cleat B. To lock the brace E to the ironing-board C the latter has a cleat C² secured to its under side, and centrally in said cleat there is a mortise *c*² to receive the overhanging portion of the head *g*. To secure the broad end of the ironing-board C to the vertical prop A or to its upper cleat *a*, said board has two perforations *h*² to receive the upper portions of the two dowel-pins *a*² projecting from the top of said cleat. To lock the board C to the cleat *a* the latter has a hook *k* pivoted thereto for engagement with a staple *h* pendent from the bottom of the board C.

To disconnect the ironing-board from its support the nib of the hook *k* is swung from the staple *h* and the broad end of said board lifted from engagement with the dowel-pins *a*² and then pushed a short distance in the direction of its narrow end to disconnect it from the head *g* of the brace E. The board C can then be placed aside and its support folded. To fold said support the lower end of the brace E is lifted to disengage its spurs *f* from the mortise in the base-cleat B. The brace E is then folded parallel with the legs D and the latter, with the brace, folded substantially parallel with the prop A. The ironing-board support can then be placed upon, or under, or alongside of the ironing-board and occupy

only a small space, and the ironing-board by this construction can be placed upon a table and be used independently of its folding support when it is necessary to use its whole
5 length for ironing dresses, skirts, or other long objects of wearing-apparel.

Having now fully described my invention, I claim—

10 In combination with a detachable ironing-board having on its under side and near its outer end a cleat C^2 provided with a mortise, and also a staple h and perforations h^2 near its inner end, a support for said board consisting of a vertical prop having at its upper
15 end a cleat a , pins a^2 and a hook k , a sup-

porting-cleat B extended beyond the sides of said prop and provided with a mortise, two inclined legs pivoted to the upper portion of said prop, and a brace E pivoted to said legs and having a spur projecting from its lower
20 end and a head projecting laterally from its upper end to engage with the mortise of the cleat C^2 substantially as described.

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

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