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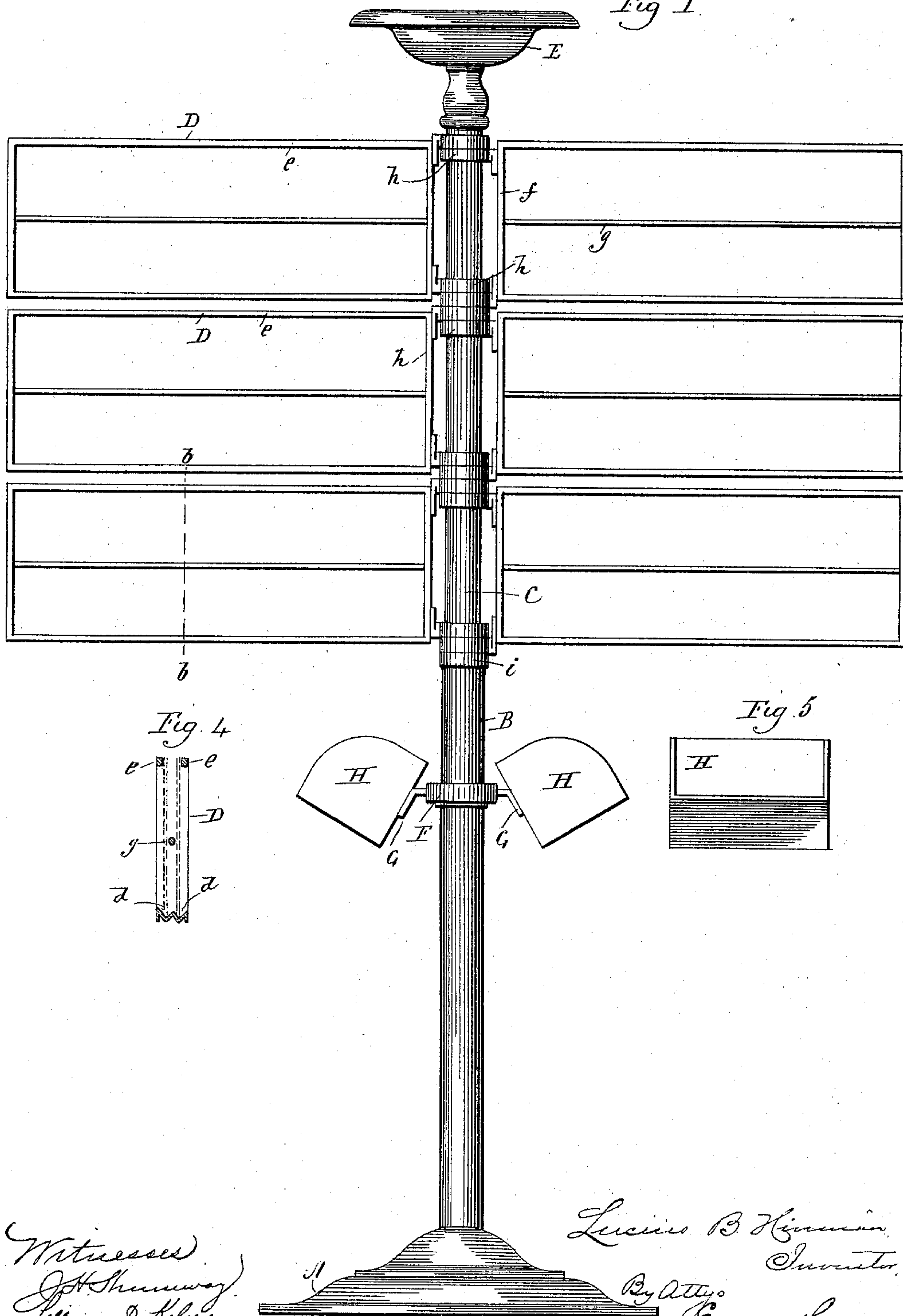
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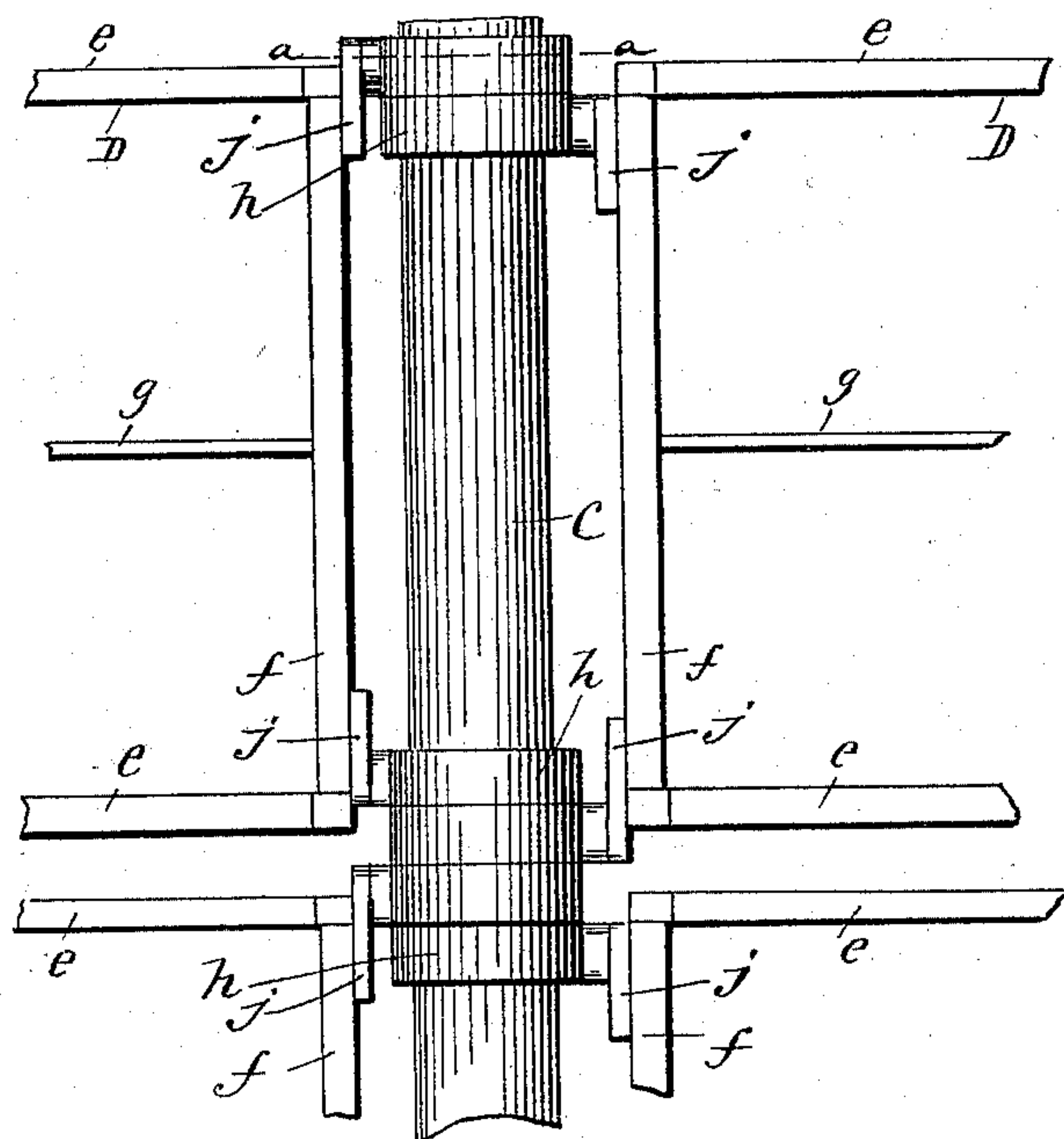
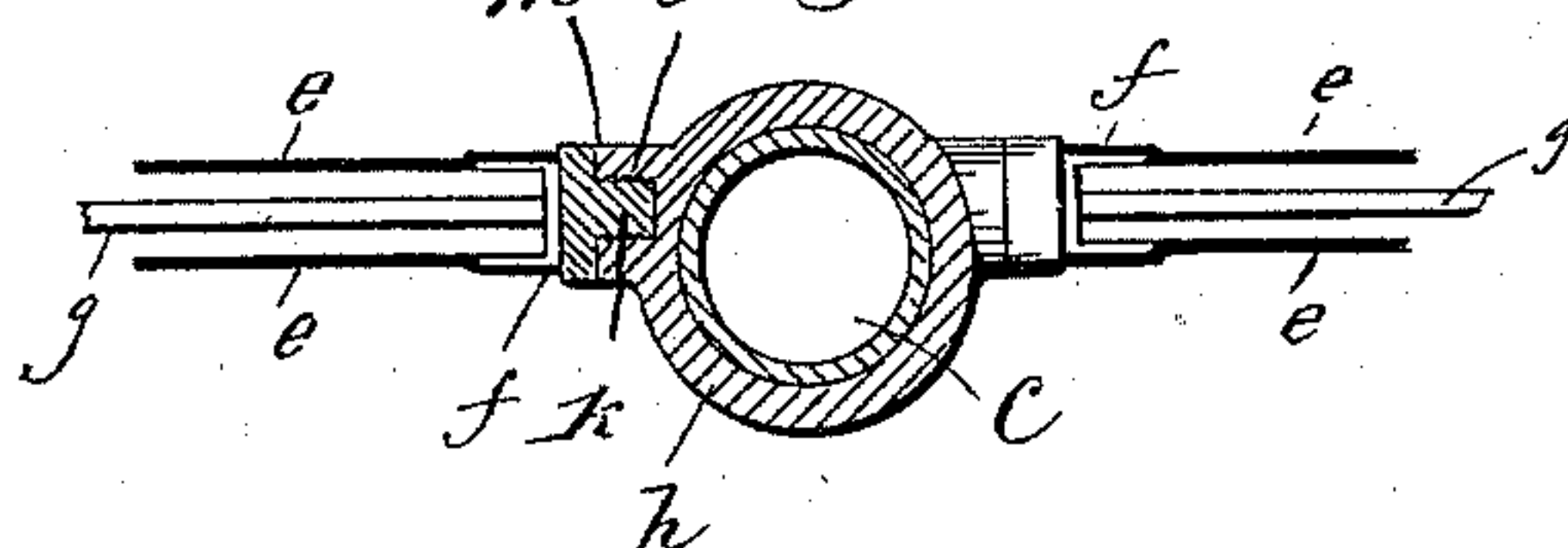


Fig. 3



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LUCIUS B. HINMAN, of New Haven, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, have invented a new
5 Improvement in Photograph-Holders; and I do hereby declare the following, when taken in connection with the accompanying drawings and the letters of reference marked thereon, to be a full, clear, and exact description of
10 the same, and which said drawings constitute part of this specification and represent, in—

Figure 1, a side view of a photograph-holder constructed in accordance with my invention; Fig. 2, a side view of a portion of the upright
15 frames enlarged; Fig. 3, a sectional view on line *a a* of Fig. 2; Fig. 4, a sectional view on the line *b b* of Fig. 1; Fig. 5, a face view of a box adapted to be attached to the upright.

This invention relates to an improvement
20 in photograph-holders, and particularly to that class which are composed of a series of frames mounted upon an upright and so as to be revolved thereon, each frame being adapted to hold a number of photographs,
25 the object of the invention being a simple construction of frame and stands whereby not only a large number of photographs may be conveniently held and exposed, but also an attractive and ornamental device may be pro-
30 duced; and it consists in the construction as hereinafter described, and particularly recited in the claim.

The holder consists of a base *A*, which, if desired, may be provided with casters. From
35 the base rises an upright, which may be a single rod or composed of two rods *B C*, the upper rod *C* being of slightly smaller diameter than the rod *B*, which is preferably tubular at its upper end to receive the lower end of
40 the rod *C* and so that they may be readily coupled together. The holders consist of rectangular frames *D*, the lower members or bars of which are preferably formed with grooves or corrugations *d d* and the upper
45 members or bars formed of two parallel plates *ee*. These top and bottom bars are connected by sides *ff*, and preferably the sides will be connected through their centers by a transverse stay-rod *g*. To one side of each frame

are attached arms *j*, having fingers *k* project- 50
ing at right angles to the edges of the frame, the said fingers being screw-threaded and entered into threaded openings *l* in lugs *m*,
formed on the side of rings *h*, so that the said rings stand at right angles to the edge of the 55
frame, the said rings *h* adapted to pass over the upper end of the upright and so as to freely turn thereon, the rings of the frames
on opposite sides of the upright being so ar- 60
ranged with relation to the frames that when mounted on the upright they will stand in line with each other, the said rings being sup-
ported by the upper end of the lower rod *B* or by a ring *i* fixed thereto, so as to form a 65
shoulder. To the upper end of the upright may be applied a cup, vase, or other ornament *E*, and to the rod *B* may be fixed a collar
F, formed with arms *G*, to which boxes *H* may be applied, which boxes are adapted to re- 70
ceive photographs or other cards. In the case of large frames it may be desirable to divide them, so that each may be folded in
its center. In the illustration I have only shown six frames, but it is apparent that a 75
larger number might be arranged upon the upright. Photographs are applied to the
frame by inserting them between the upper plates *ee* of the frames down outside the said
rod *g* and into the grooves *d* of the lower bar, as shown in Fig. 4, and whereby they are se- 80
curely held in position.

I am aware that photograph-holders comprising an upright and frames revolving there-
upon have been employed, and therefore do not wish to be understood as claiming such 85
as my invention; but

What I do claim is—

In a photograph-holder the combination with a base, an upright post arranged there-
on and having an annular shoulder, of rings 90
on the upper portion of said upright and each formed with outwardly-extending internally-threaded lugs and a plurality of frames, each
comprising two sides connected by a lower bar having parallel longitudinal grooves in 95
its upper edge and two upper bars parallel with each other and with the lower bar, two
arms fixed to the inner side members of each

of the frames and formed with offset screw-threaded fingers for engagement with the lugs on the said rings whereby the said frames are pivotally mounted on the said upright parallel with each other, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have signed this

specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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