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Fig. 1.

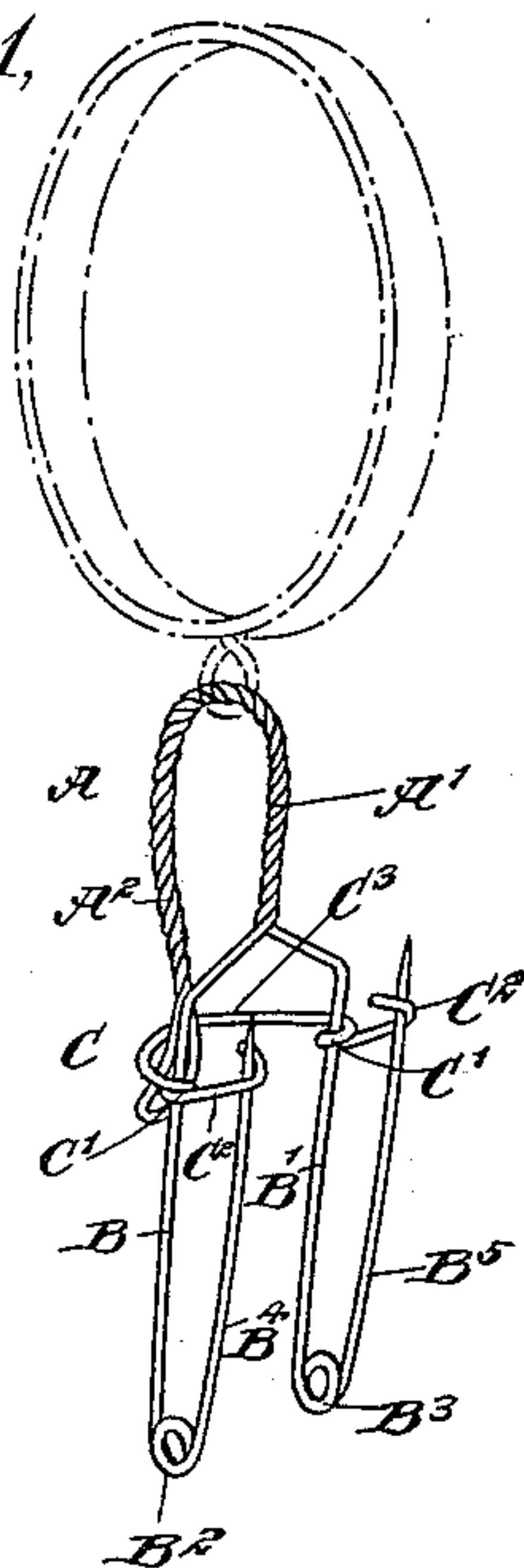
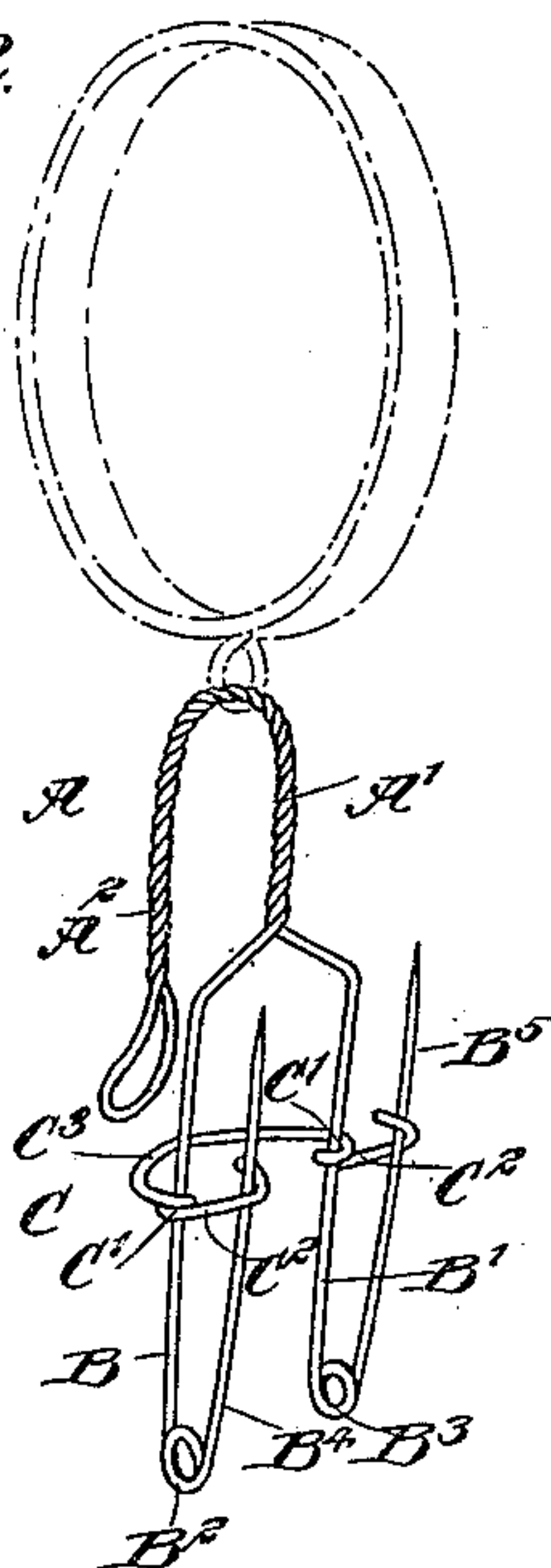


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ST. CLARE F. STENNER, of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, have invented a new and Improved Curtain-Pin, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved curtain-pin arranged to securely hold a curtain in position to prevent accidental detachment of the pin from the curtain, the pin being designed for hanging all kinds of curtains, more especially, however, heavy portières or curtains that are frequently drawn aside.

The invention consists of novel features and parts and combinations of the same, as will be fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claims.

A practical embodiment of my invention is represented in the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both the views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improvement with the parts in a closed position, and Fig. 2 is a like view of the same with the hook in an open position.

The improved curtain-pin is preferably made from a single piece of spring-wire bent at the middle and twisted at this portion, said twisted portion being formed into a hook A, having a shank A' and a hook end A², as is plainly illustrated in the drawings. The two strands of wire extend from the end of the twisted portion of the shank A' and terminate in shanks B B' of two safety-pins spaced apart and extending vertically, as is plainly shown in the drawings, the lower ends of the shanks B B' being formed into spring-coils B² B³, respectively, terminating in pin-points B⁴ B⁵, respectively.

On the shanks B B' is mounted to slide a point-receiver C, preferably made of a single piece of wire, bent to form eyes C', slidably engaging the shanks B B', said eyes C' terminating at their forward ends in keepers C², adapted to receive the pin-points B⁴ B⁵ and hold the safety-pins in a closed position. The two eyes C' are connected with each other by a rear or back curved bar C³, adapted to pass over the hook end A² of the hook A, so

as to close the latter relatively to the ring on which the hook is placed. (See Fig. 1.)

Now by the arrangement described the safety-pins B B' can be conveniently opened by moving the points B⁴ B⁵ out of engagement with the keepers C² to permit of engaging the safety-pins with the curtain and to then allow of closing the safety-pins by swinging the points B⁴ B⁵ back into the keepers C², so as to hold the safety-pins in a closed position. At this time the point-receiver C is preferably in the position shown in Fig. 2, so that the hook A is open to permit of hooking the hook upon the pole-ring or other support. When this has been done, the receiver C is moved upward on the shanks B B' of the two safety-pins without, however, disengaging the points B⁴ B⁵ from the keepers C², but moving the bar C³ over the free end of the hook end A² so as to close the said hook and lock the same from accidental displacement from the pole-ring. Thus it will be seen that the point-receiver has the double function of forming keepers for the safety-pins and for closing the hook A for the purpose described.

The device is very simple and durable in construction, can be very cheaply manufactured, and securely holds very heavy curtains without danger of accidental displacement of the curtain from the safety-pins.

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. A curtain-pin, comprising a hook for engagement with a curtain-pole ring, and a safety-pin integral with the hook, and having a slidable point-receiver arranged to engage the free end of the hook, to close the latter and form a keeper for the point of the safety-pin, substantially as shown and described.

2. A curtain-pin, comprising a hook for engagement with a curtain-pole ring, a safety-pin having one member integral with the shank of the hook, and a point-receiver slidable on said shank and formed with a keeper adapted to receive the other member, the receiver being arranged to engage the free end of the hook and close the latter, substantially as shown and described.

3. A curtain-pin, comprising a hook and a pair of spaced safety-pins having their shanks

connected with the shank of the hook, and a point-receiver slidable on said safety-pin shanks, and adapted to receive the safety-pin points, the receiver being also adapted to engage the free end of the hook and close the latter, substantially as shown and described.

4. A curtain-pin, comprising a hook and a pair of spaced safety-pins made from a single piece of wire, and a receiver slidable on the

safety-pins and formed with keepers for the points of the safety-pins, and with a cross-bar for engaging the free end of the hook, substantially as shown and described.

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