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Fig. 1.

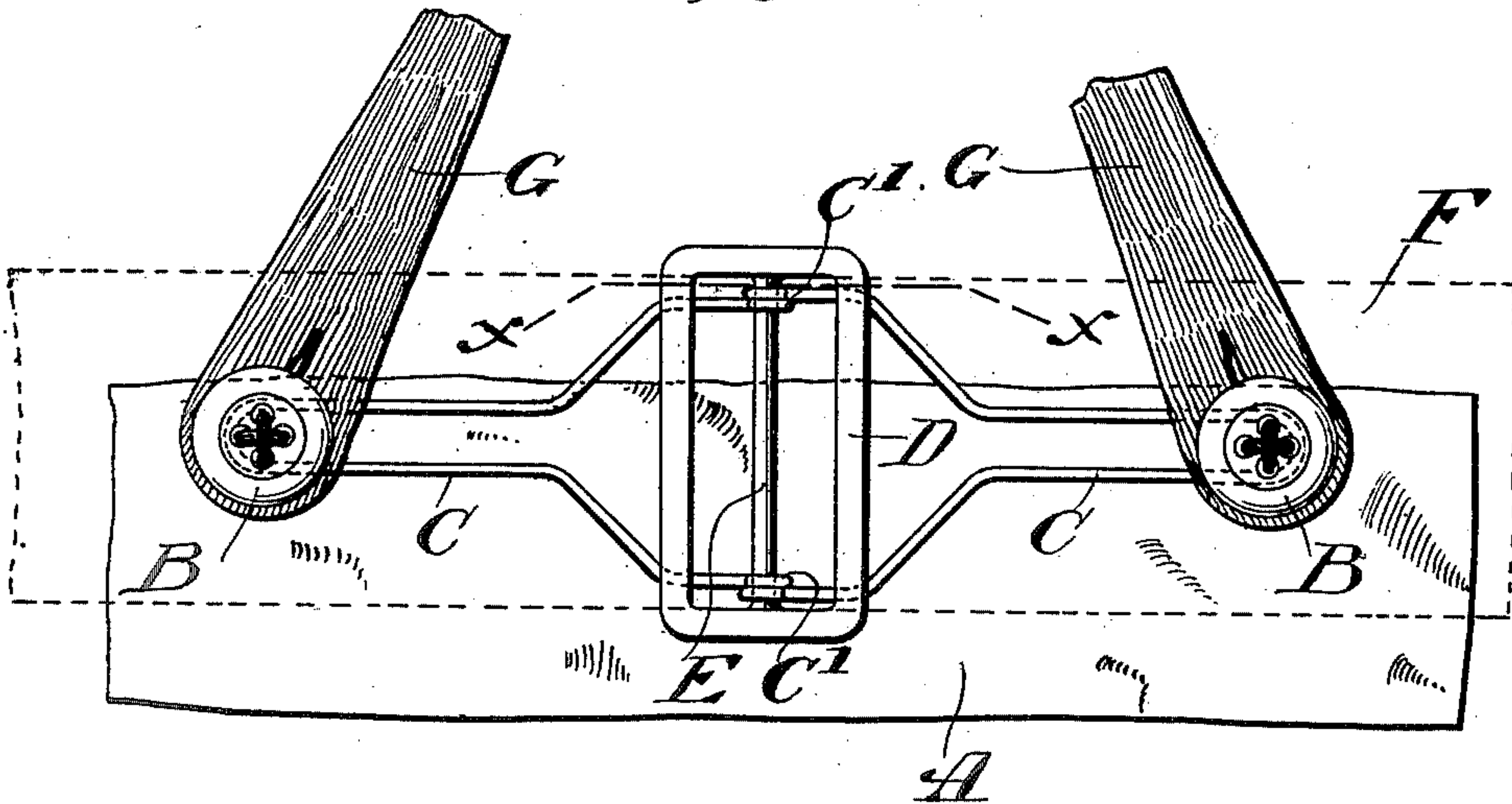


Fig. 2.

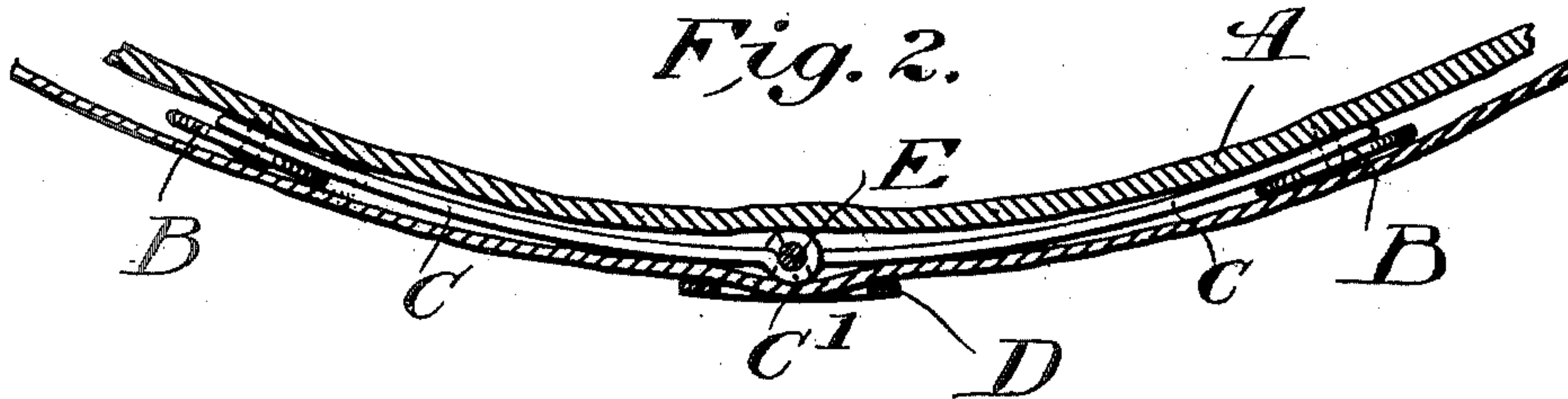
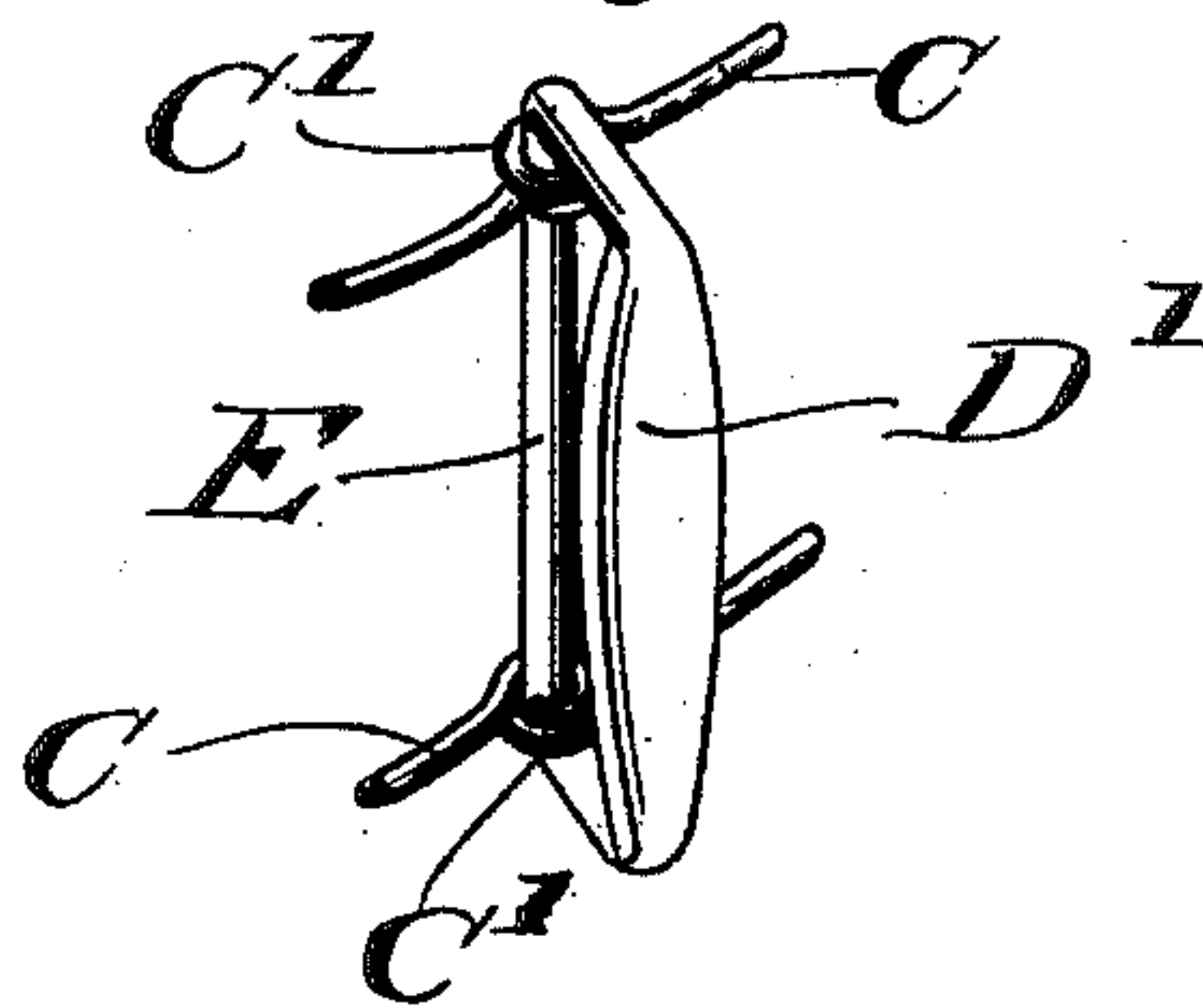


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID N. MUIR, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York city, New York county, New York, have
5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Belt-Holders, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention relates to belt-holding devices, and particularly to devices which may
10 be attached to a garment by means of buttons secured to the garment.

The objects of my invention are to provide a simple article of manufacture which may be readily attached to a garment, which will
15 leave the belt free for adjustment, and which will securely hold the belt in position when in use.

Figure 1 is a vertical projection of the device as attached to a garment. Fig. 2 is a
20 plan view, largely in section, on the plane of the line X X of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a view in perspective of a portion of one adaptation of my invention.

In Fig. 1, A is a garment which is to be supported, having the buttons B B attached thereto. C C represent a metallic form or frame of wire or similar material contracted at opposite
25 ends and adapted to allow button shanks or fastenings to be inserted and held therein. D is a belt-loop in the form of a buckle-loop having a back-bar E, to which the frame C C is attached at C' C'.

The device is adapted to hold a belt F, as shown dotted in Fig. 1. If the buttons B B
35 are for the use of suspenders, then the suspender-loops may be buttoned to the garment inside or outside of the frame C C. In either case the belt will cover the frame C C and the buttons D.

40 In Fig. 3, D' is a modified form of belt-loop which may be used with my device.

The device is easily applied as follows: A button B, attached to the garment, is pushed through the opening in the frame C at the entrance of the contracted portion. The frame
45 is pulled over until by drawing a second button toward the first this second button may be pushed through the opening in the frame at the other side of the belt-loop and then
50 drawn into place. The belt may then be inserted in the loop D, as in any belt-loop, leav-

ing nothing visible outside the belt except the buckle D. Of course this buckle may be of such form or design or may be of such material as to give the appearance which may
55 be desired. The frame C C may be attached to the buckle-loop D by hinges C' C', thus giving a flexible and with the frame C C a springy device which will conform smoothly to the body of the wearer. I do not wish to
60 be limited, however, to the use of a hinge connection for the loop and frame. The buckle-loop might be simply pivoted to the frame or otherwise attached thereto.

This device is particularly advantageous in
65 that by its employment the belt may be so adjusted as to cover the top binding or edge of the garment entirely, giving a much neater appearance. When it is desired, buttons may be secured to the garment specially for this
70 device, as many and in such positions as are wished.

What I claim is—

1. A belt-holder comprising a belt-loop, an attaching-frame for said loop composed of
75 parts extending outwardly at each side of said belt-loop, each of said parts being adapted to engage a button.

2. A belt-holder comprising a belt-loop, a frame hinged thereto and adapted to be se-
80 cured to a garment by a plurality of buttons.

3. A belt-holder comprising a belt-loop, a spring-frame hinged thereto and adapted to be secured to a garment by means of a plu-
85 rality of buttons.

4. A belt-holder comprising a frame adapted to be secured to a garment by means of a plurality of buttons and a belt-loop attached to said frame.

5. In a belt-holding device, a belt-loop, an
90 attaching-frame comprising oppositely-directed members projecting from said belt-loop and located in a plane substantially central with respect thereto, said attaching-frame comprising side bars contracted so as to leave
95 large openings adjacent to the belt-loop and passages extending outwardly from either side of said loop, each adapted to engage and hold a button.

6. In a belt-holding device, a belt-loop, an
100 attaching-frame hinged to the belt-loop comprising oppositely-directed members project-

ing from said belt-loop and located in a plane substantially central with respect thereto, said attaching-frame comprising side bars contracted so as to leave large openings adjacent to the belt-loop and passages extending outwardly from either side of said loop, each adapted to engage and hold a button.

7. In a belt-holding device, a belt-loop, an attaching-frame comprising oppositely-directed members projecting from said belt-loop and located in a plane substantially cen-

tral with respect thereto, said attaching-frame comprising side bars contracted so as to leave large openings and passages extending outwardly and being closed at the end for the purpose of securing a button. 15

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