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Fig. 2.

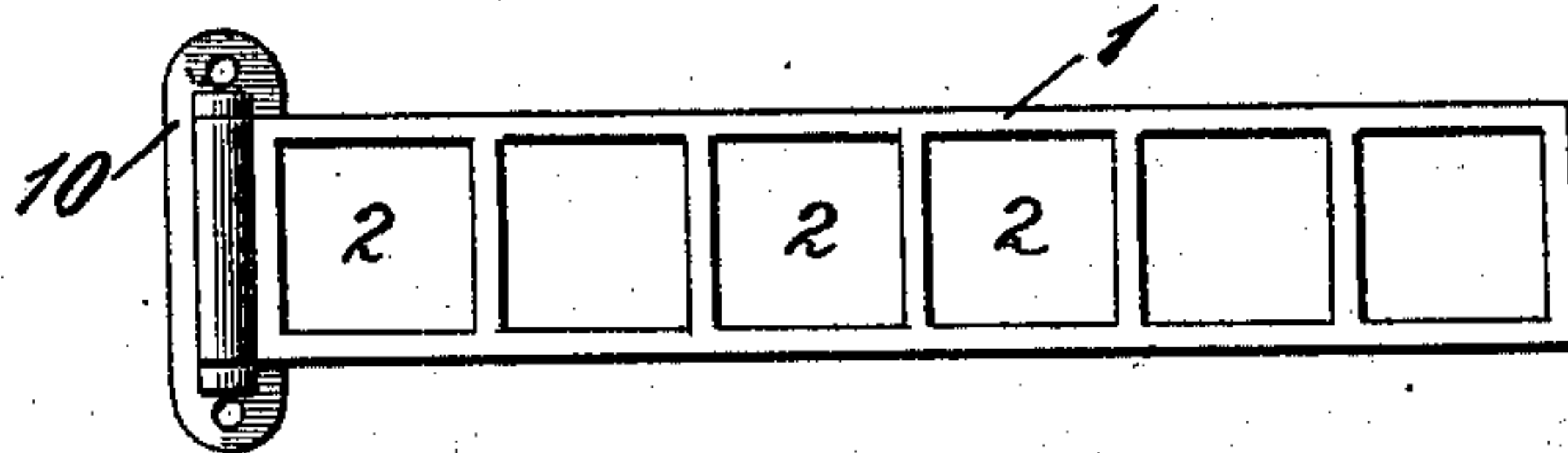


Fig. 1.

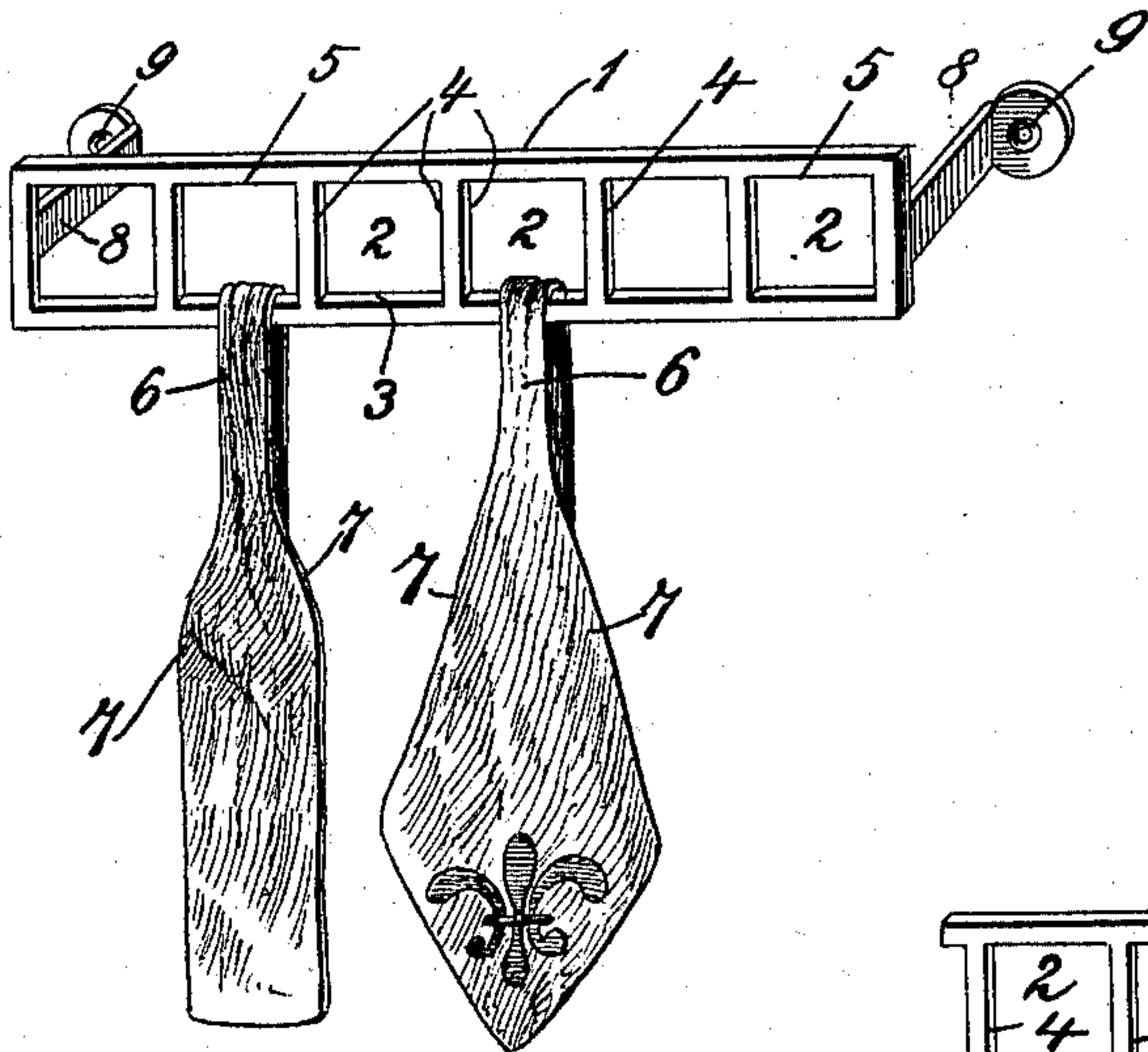


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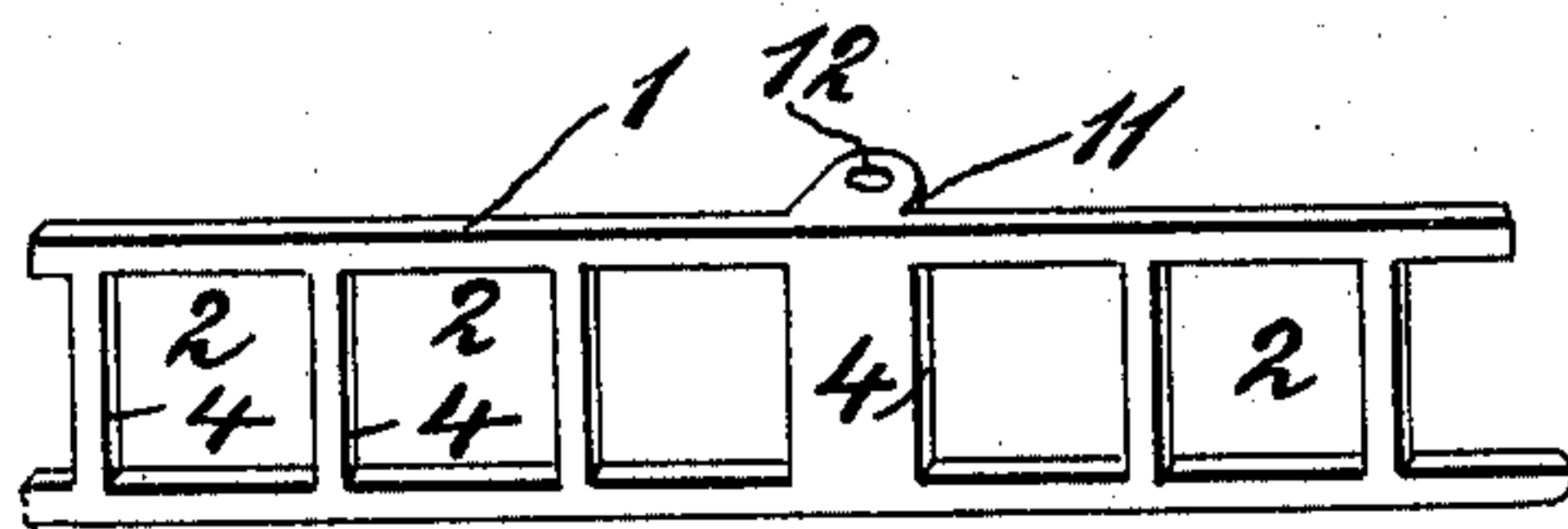


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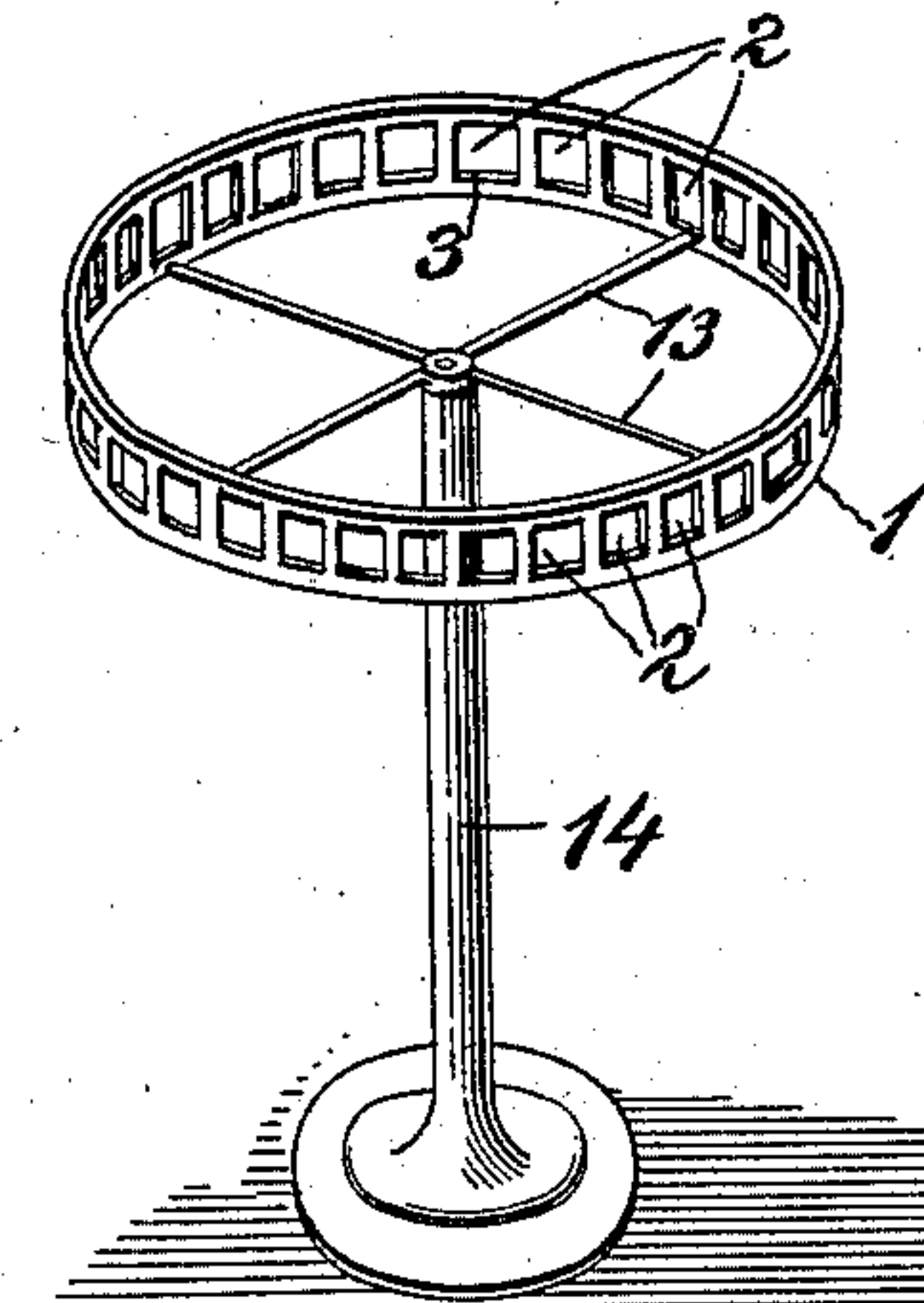
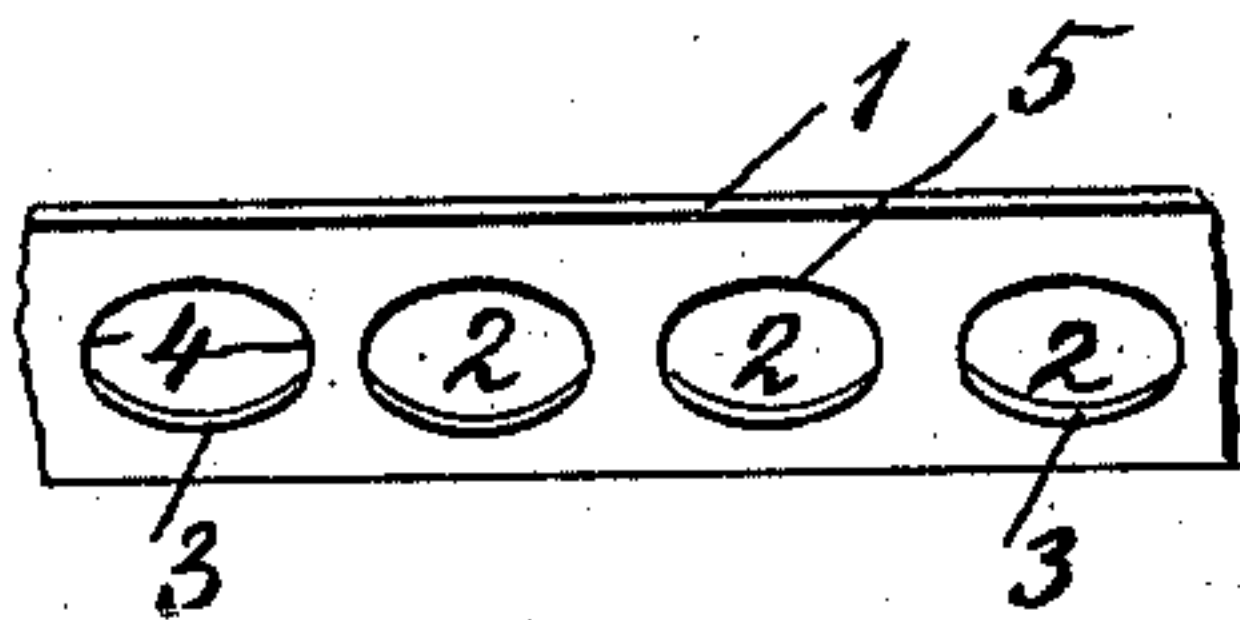


Fig. 5.



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DISPLAY-RACK FOR TIES, &c.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 676,560, dated June 18, 1901.
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID M. JACOBS, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Display-Racks for Ties or Similar Articles, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to display-racks for ties or similar articles.

It has for its object to provide new and improved supports for ties or similar articles simple in construction, readily adjustable, and adapted to hold and display the ties or other articles to advantage and to permit the withdrawal of one or more of the ties or other articles from certain apertures or compartments without displacing the other ties from proper position therein.

It consists of the novel devices herein shown and described.

In the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof, and in which similar reference characters in the different figures represent corresponding parts, I have shown my improved device in its preferred form, and I will now proceed to describe the same.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a display-rack involving my invention. Figs 2, 3, and 4 are views of modified forms, and Fig. 5 is a view showing a modified form of compartment.

My improved device involves a rack 1, which may be made by perforating a plate to form a series of preferably nearly rectangular apertures or compartments 2, bounded on all four sides by the material comprising the plate and preferably completely closed, so that each compartment has a floor 3, side walls 4 4, and a roof 5.

6 6 represent the ties. Only one is shown in each compartment in Fig. 1, it being understood that any suitable number of ties 6 may be placed one over the other in a compartment. The bounding walls of the compartments are so arranged that when ties of the form shown are held in any compartment the withdrawal of one will not withdraw contiguous ties by friction, since the widened part 7 will strike the side walls and offer re-

sistance exceeding any possible frictional pull. It follows that any tie may be withdrawn without especial care and yet without withdrawing others, and whatever the form of the tie or of any of a great variety of articles which may be similarly displayed the thumb and finger while loosely holding the free-end portion of any selected article may be quickly moved to the rack and then separated, thus pressing those above the selected one against the upper wall of the aperture and those below it against the lower wall, thereby leaving the selected article entirely free, while positively holding all the rest. It is clear that many different articles may be passed around the comparatively narrow portions of the plate bounding one aperture, whereby they may readily be made to simulate flowers or to take other ornamental forms.

I preferably provide a support for the display-rack, which may be of any suitable form or construction. I prefer, however, the form shown in Fig. 1, which consists of arms 8 8, provided with screw-holes 9 9, by means of which they can be easily fastened to any suitable support. In the form shown in Fig. 2 the support consists of plate 10, in which rack 1 is adapted to swing. The form shown in Fig. 3 is provided with extensions 11, of which only one is shown, each extension having an opening 12, adapted to pass over a vertical supporting-rod. (Not shown.) This construction will enable the rack to be pivotally suspended upon said rod and to be swung and rotated upon the same. In Fig. 4 the rack is shown as circular or ring-shaped, supported by cross-pieces 13 upon a standard 14, on which standard said circular rack may be pivotally turned. The form of rack may be varied as desired.

I prefer a rectangular shape for the compartments, although any suitable shape may be employed. For example, in Fig. 5 I have shown the compartments as elliptical in shape.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a display-rack for neckties or similar articles, the combination with a suitable support, of an approximately vertical plate carried by the support and provided with a se-

ries of adjacent apertures bounded on all four sides by the material of the plate and each adapted to receive a plurality of articles to be exhibited; whereby the articles or masses of articles above and below a selected one may be pressed against the corresponding sides of the aperture, leaving the given article free to be withdrawn without materially displacing any other.

2. In a display-rack for neckties and the like, the combination with a vertical supporting-rod, of a wheel-like structure revolubly supported at its center by said rod and having in its approximately vertical rim a series of adjacent apertures each at some distance from the plate's margins and each adapted to receive a plurality of the articles to be displayed; whereby any aperture may be brought to convenient position by rotation and the ties above and below a selected one may be pressed oppositely against the corresponding sides of the aperture and thus be held secure

against material displacement while the intermediate one is withdrawn.

3. In a display-rack for neckties and the like, the combination with a suitable support, of a plate revolubly carried in edgewise position by said support and provided with a series of adjacent apertures each having a boundary wall on all four sides and each adapted to receive a plurality of ties, whereby the plate being swung into convenient position a part of the ties in any aperture may be pressed against the upper side of the aperture and a part against the lower side, leaving any intermediate tie free.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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