

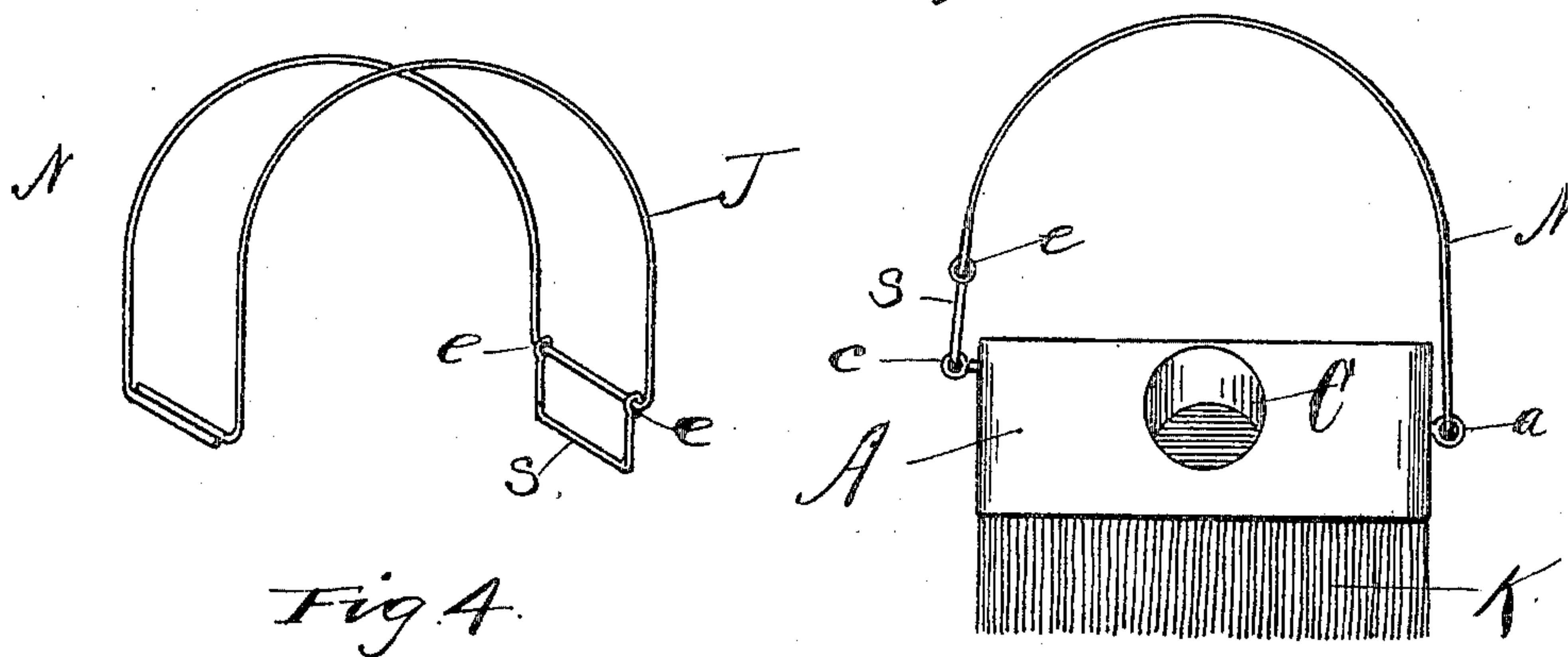
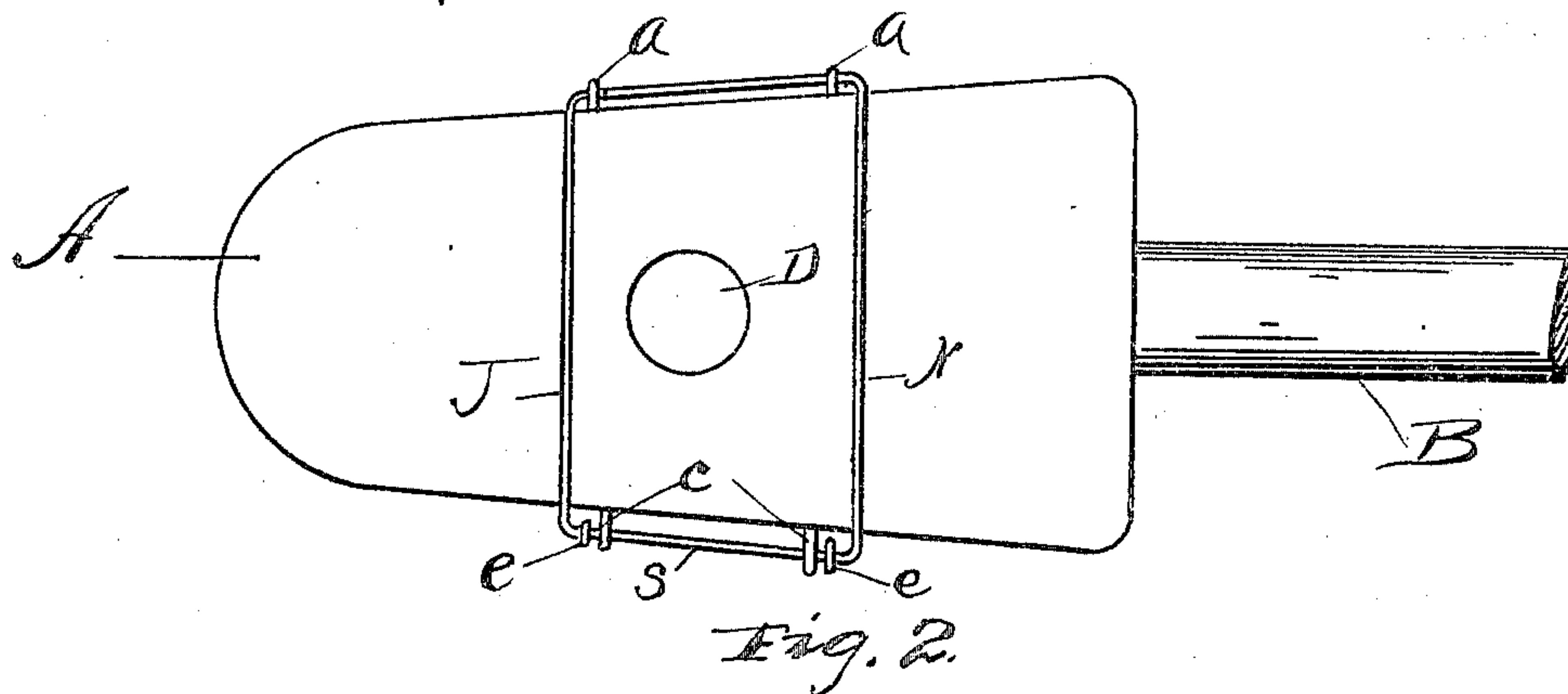
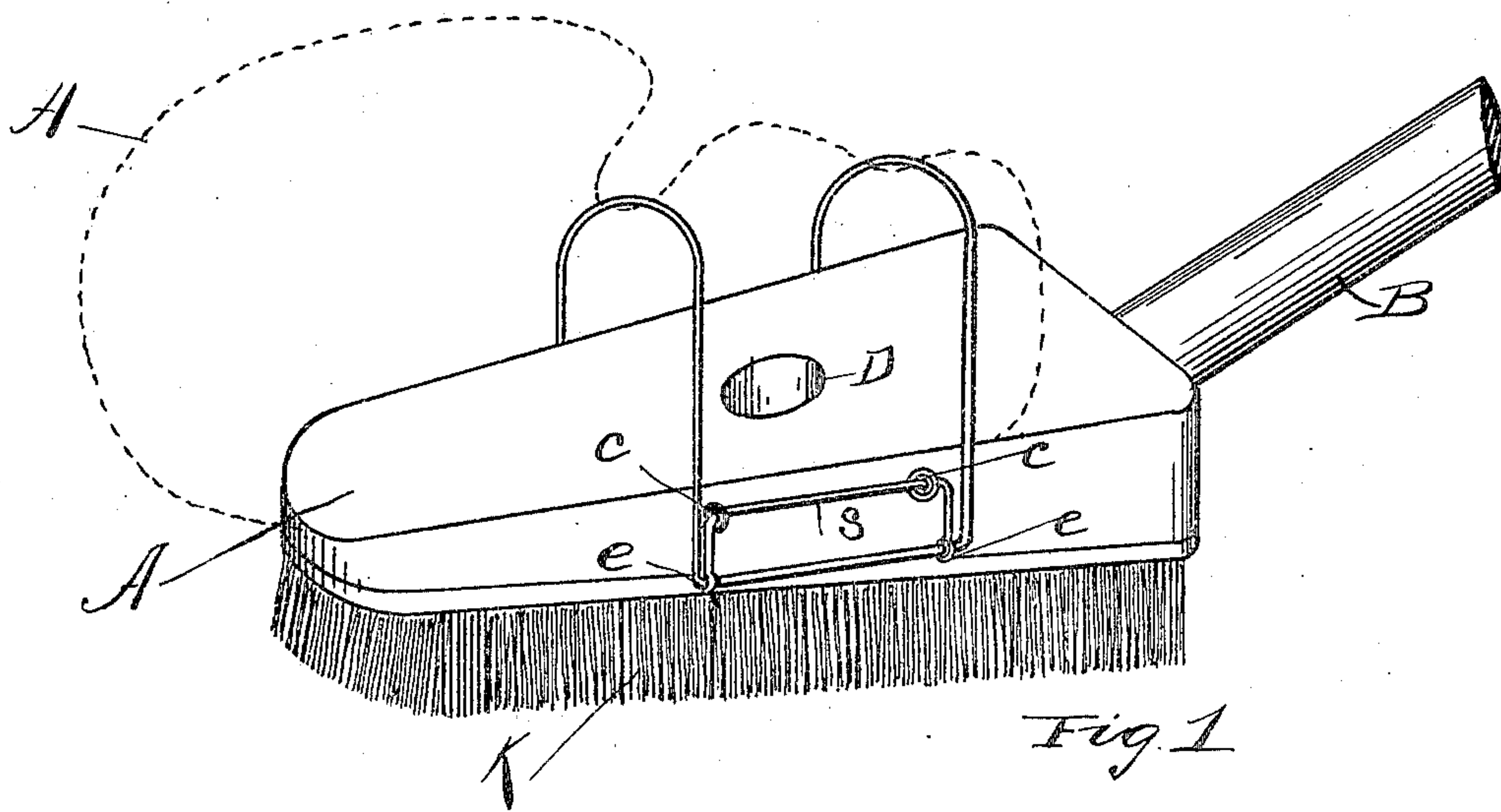
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Fig 3

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SOREN JENSEN, of the city of Providence, in the county of Providence and State of Rhode Island, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paint or Window Cleaners; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to the class of household utensils used for cleaning windows, painted woodwork, and walls by means of a brush, sponge, or cloths; and its object is to provide an implement that can be used as a brush, but is adapted to hold a sponge to supplement the work of the brush or a cloth to wipe the cleaned surface dry and so arranged that it can readily be applied either to a side wall or window or an overhead ceiling.

It is fully described and illustrated in this specification and the annexed drawings.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the utensil. Fig. 2 is a top view of the same. Fig. 3 represents the end of utensils prepared to receive the handle. Fig. 4 shows the wire cage separate from the block.

The construction of this cleaning utensil is as follows: A is a block preferably made square at one end and pointed at the other end to facilitate its entrance into corners of the windows or wainscoting. This block A has bunches of bristles K or other suitable brush material set in its face after the manner of brushes and has two holes C D made in it to receive the handle B. The hole D in the top is made square to the surface of the block to receive the handle B when required for horizontal work or for directly-overhead cleaning, and the hole C for the handle in the end is made at a lesser angle to the block for work on windows or walls of rooms, &c. A hinged cage of wire, shown separately in Fig. 4 and in place in Fig. 1, is secured to the back of the block A to hold a sponge or cloth H in the following manner: The cage (see Fig. 4) consists of a piece of wire bent into a loop with square corners, and each leg J N

of the loop is bent over into a semicircular shape and the free ends of the legs bent in toward each other and held in screw-eyes *a a*, inserted in the side of the block. A shorter loop of wire S is made with its legs nearly the same distance apart as those of the first loop and their ends formed into eyes *e e* to catch into the corners of the larger loop, and the shorter loop S is attached at its two lower corners by screws-eyes *c c*, inserted in the opposite side of the block A. This forms a loop-hinge, whereby the two semicircles J and N can be raised above the block A by turning up the smaller loop S, (see Fig. 3,) so that a sponge or cloth H can be inserted in under the wires, and then by turning down the loop S, as in Fig. 1, the sponge or cloth H will be compressed by the wires J and N and be firmly held on the block A, so as not to work out of place while in use. In this way the utensil is fitted for a variety of work, as in washing windows, the woodwork, sides, and ceilings of rooms, &c.

Having thus described my improvements, what I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

In a brush, the combination of a cage member for securing a cleaning material to the back of the device, which member comprises two arched portions hinged to one side of the block and which have a transverse connection at their free ends, and a double link member comprising a portion rotatably secured to the opposite side of the block from said hinged member, said latter portion having an integral transverse part at each end that lie in the same plane and which are each pivotally connected by their free ends to the said transverse connection of the arched member, the said arched portions being resilient and curved so as to press its link-attached portion against the side of the block.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of May, A. D. 1901.

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