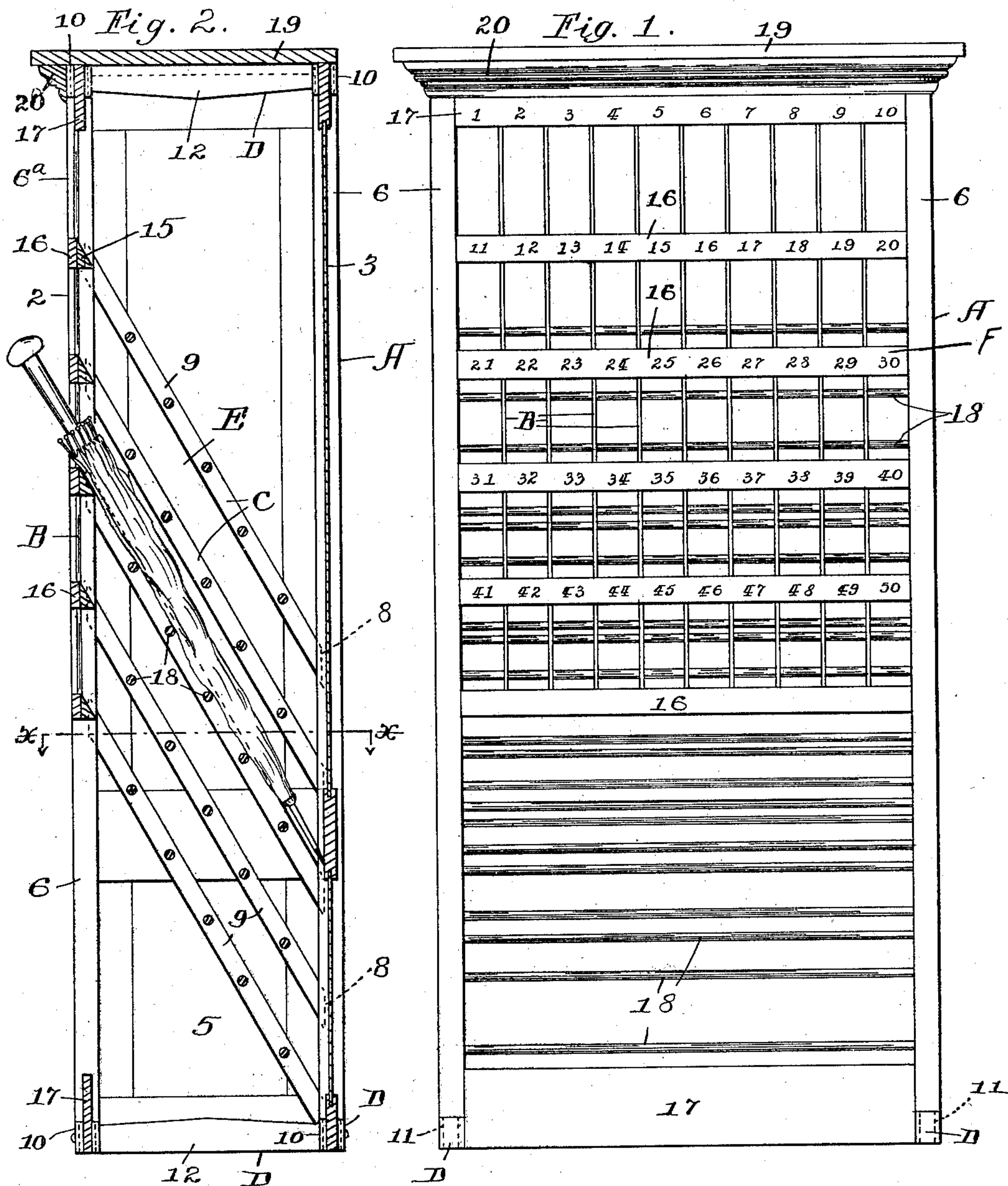


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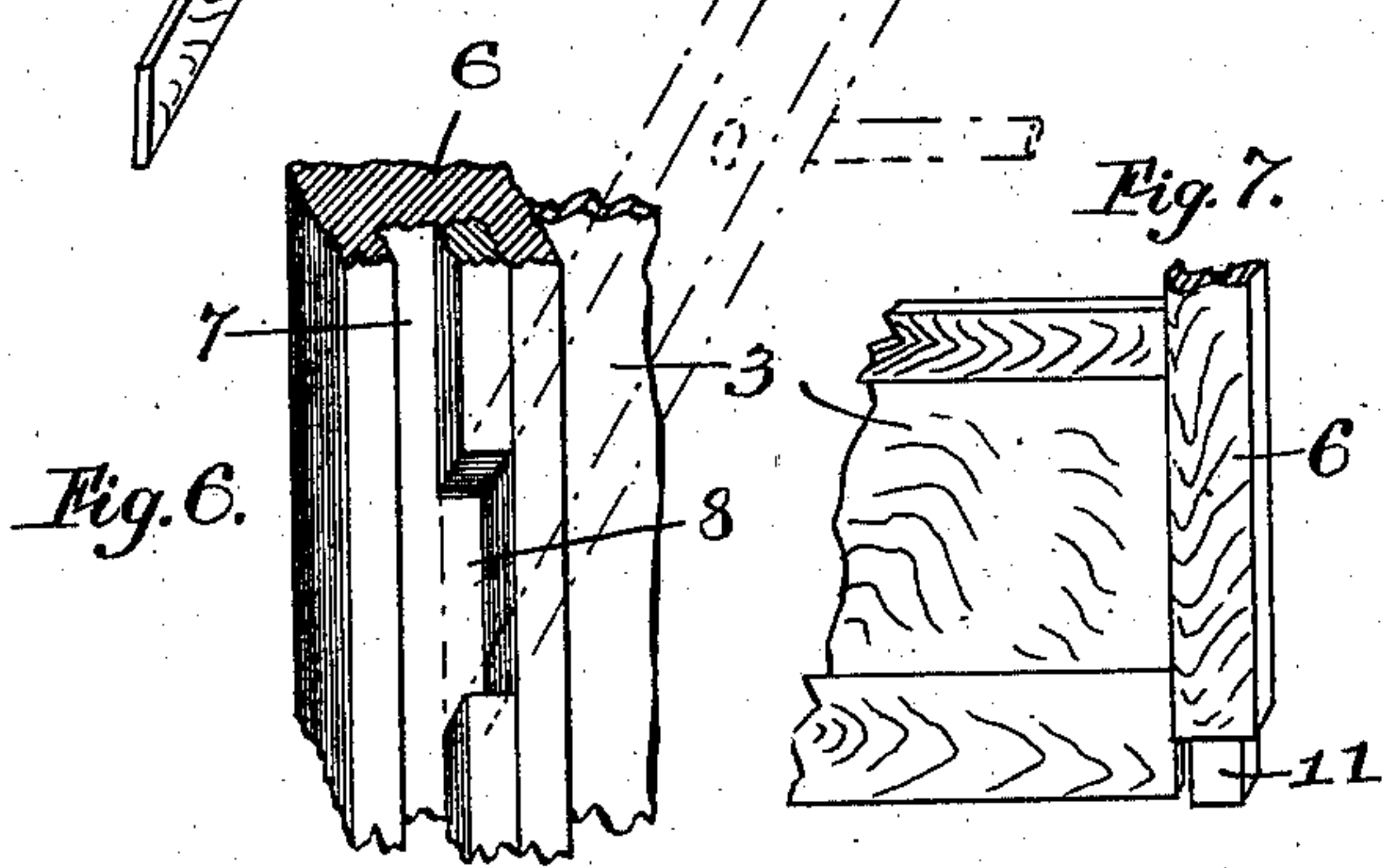
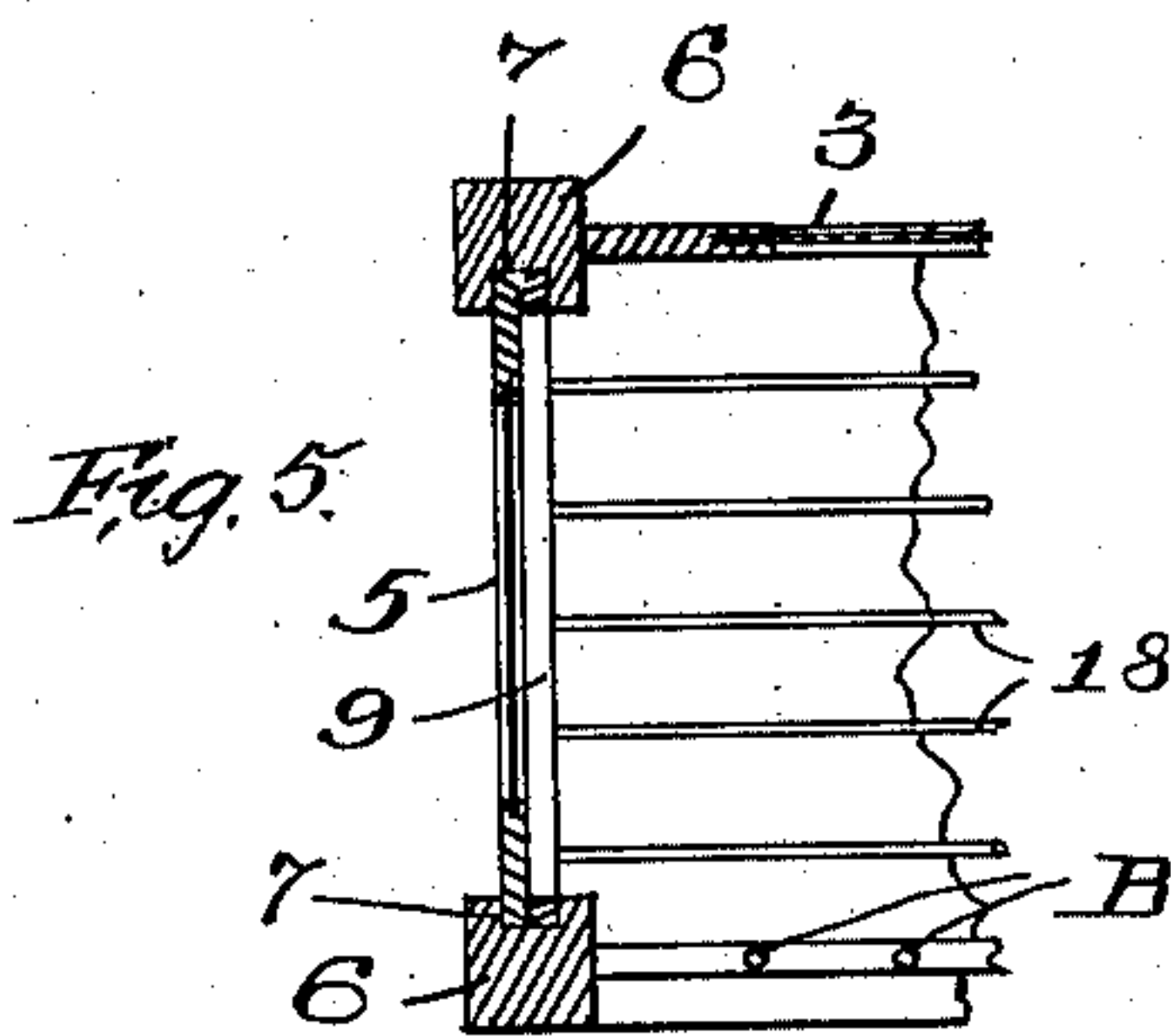
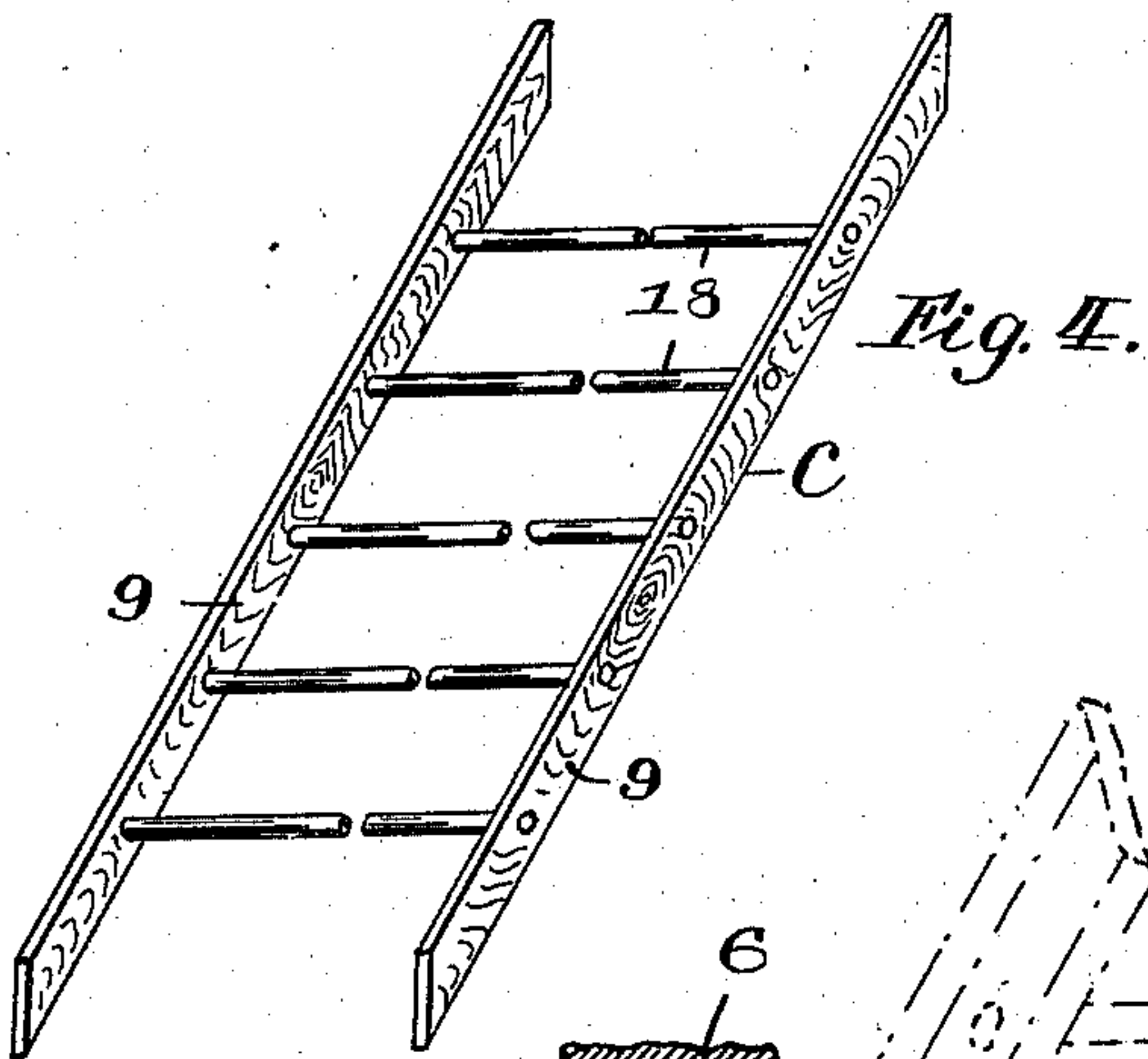
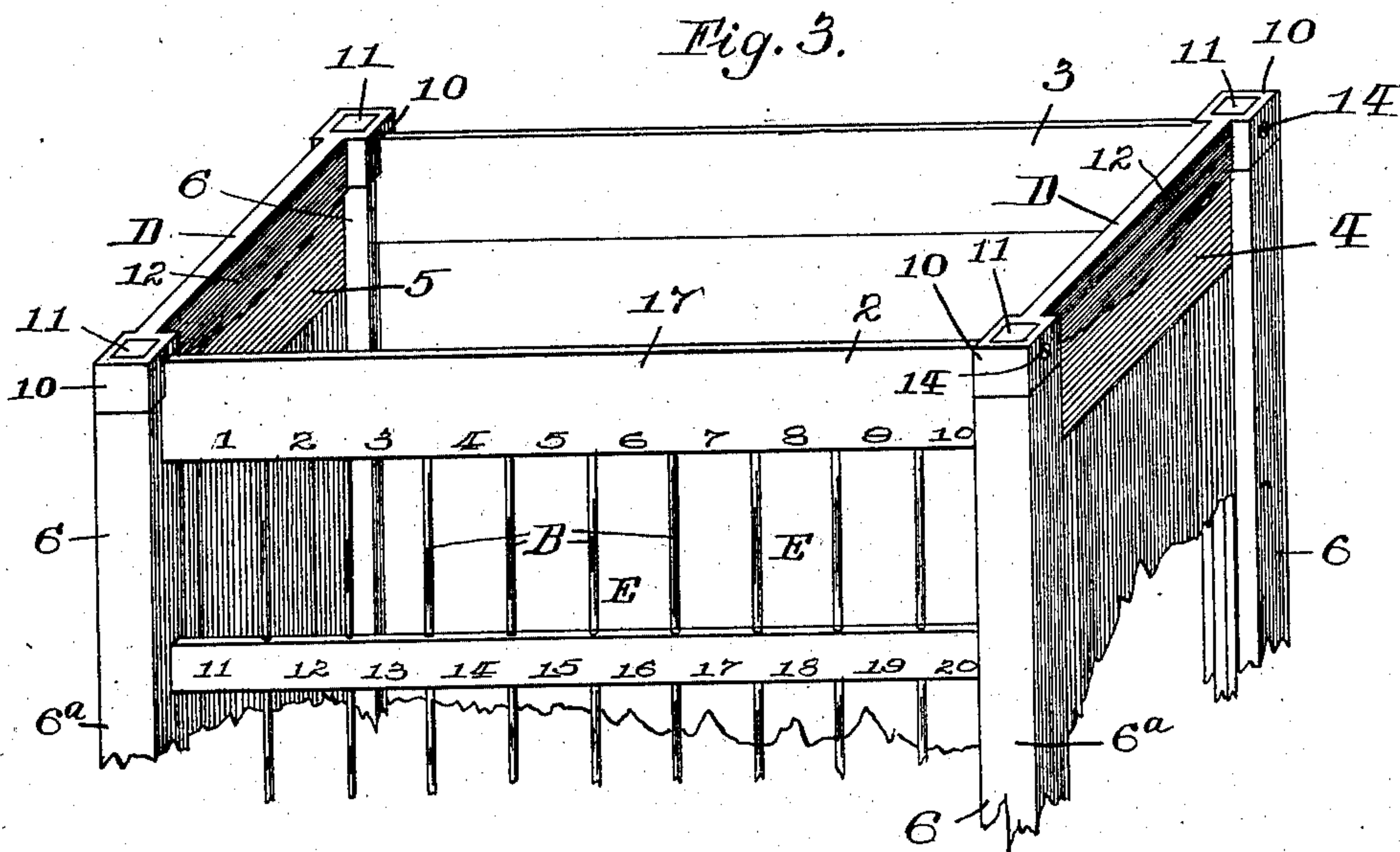


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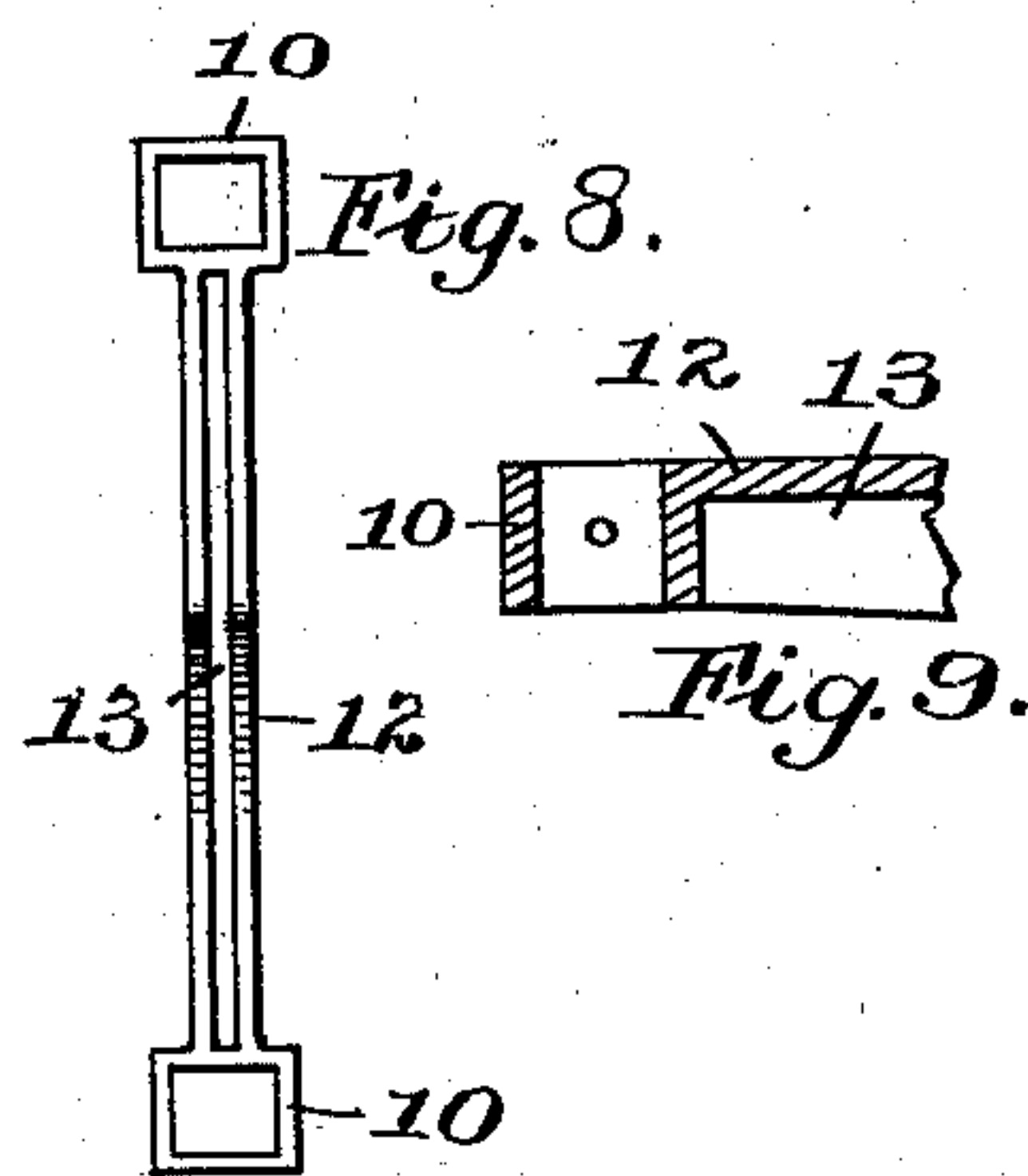


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES J. MONFORT, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Umbrella and Cane Racks, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in umbrella and cane racks. Its object is to provide simple and inexpensive means for holding umbrellas, canes, &c., when not in use.

A further object is to produce a rack that is cleanly, convenient for use, of small dimensions, and easily taken apart.

By the use of my improved rack umbrellas and canes may be deposited more systematically, and in hotels and other public places may be handled more rapidly than heretofore.

In the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a front elevation of the rack. Fig. 2 is a sectional side elevation of the same. Fig. 3 is a detail perspective view of the rack with its cap-piece removed. Fig. 4 is a detail perspective view of one of the partitions. Fig. 5 is a detail sectional view of Fig. 2. Fig. 6 is a detail view of the back of the rack, showing the method of joining the sides and holding the partitions. Fig. 7 is a detail view showing one of the ends of the corner-posts to which the lock-frames fasten. Fig. 8 is a plan view of one of the back frames, and Fig. 9 is a detail sectional view of the same.

In the drawings let A represent an open frame, of wood or other suitable material, for supporting the vertical bars B and inclined partitions C. This frame is preferably formed by the front 2, back 3, and right and left sides 4 and 5, all of which are detachable. The front and back have the corner-posts 6, which are slotted at 7 to receive the vertical edges of the sides and recessed at 8 to socket the ends of the side pieces 9 of the partitions C. The lock-frames D have square collars 10, one on each end, which fit over the tenons 11 on the posts and are connected by the webs 12. The webs are slotted at 13 to receive the upper and lower edges of the sides. Lock-frames are placed at the top and bottom of each side, as shown in the drawings, and screws 14 are fastened through the collars of

the lock-plates into the tenons of each post for holding the lock-plates in place. The vertical bars B and partitions C are arranged to form inclined pockets E in the frame for receiving the umbrellas or canes. The vertical bars are held between the cleats 15 and facing-strips 16. The facing-strips and cross-bars 17 are carried by means of the front corner-posts 6^a. The partitions C consist of the horizontal bars 18, which are socketed into the side pieces 9, as shown in Fig. 6. The cap-piece 19 is provided with the molding 20, which fits over the upper edges of the front and sides.

When it is desired to take the rack apart, the cap-piece 19 is lifted off of the rack and the partitions removed by swinging the upper ends up and lifting the lower ends of the side pieces 9 out of the recesses 8. The lock-frames D are removed by loosening the screws 14, and the sides may then be detached from the front and back.

It is obvious that by means of the detachable parts above described the rack may be conveniently stored away and when desired quickly and easily put together again for use.

I prefer to identify the pockets by marks F, such as the numerals 1 2 3, &c., and it is obvious that the position of each pocket may become fixed in the mind of the user, so that a pocket may be quickly and easily located. The device is also well adapted to the checking system common in hotels and other places of resort.

Having described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to protect by Letters Patent, is—

1. An umbrella and cane rack, consisting of an open frame formed by a front, back and two sides, corner-posts attached to said front and back, slots in said posts for receiving said sides, lock-bars slotted to receive the ends of the sides, collars on the ends of said lock-bars adapted to engage the ends of said posts for fastening said sides to said front and back, a cover over the top of said frame, and partitions in said frame, for the purposes specified.

2. A device of the class set forth, consisting of a supporting-frame formed by a front, back and two sides, corner-posts on said front and back, slots in said posts for engaging the

vertical edges of said sides, and lock-frames, between said front and back, consisting of collars over the upper and lower ends of said posts and webs which are slotted between the
5 front and back collars for receiving the upper and lower ends of said sides.

3. In combination with an umbrella and cane rack, of the class described, a frame consisting of a front and back and two sides,
10 lock-frames between said front and back, consisting of a pair of collars and a web between the same, tenons on said front and

back, means for detachably fastening said collars to said tenons, and means for detachably fastening said webs to said sides, for the purposes specified. 15

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

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