

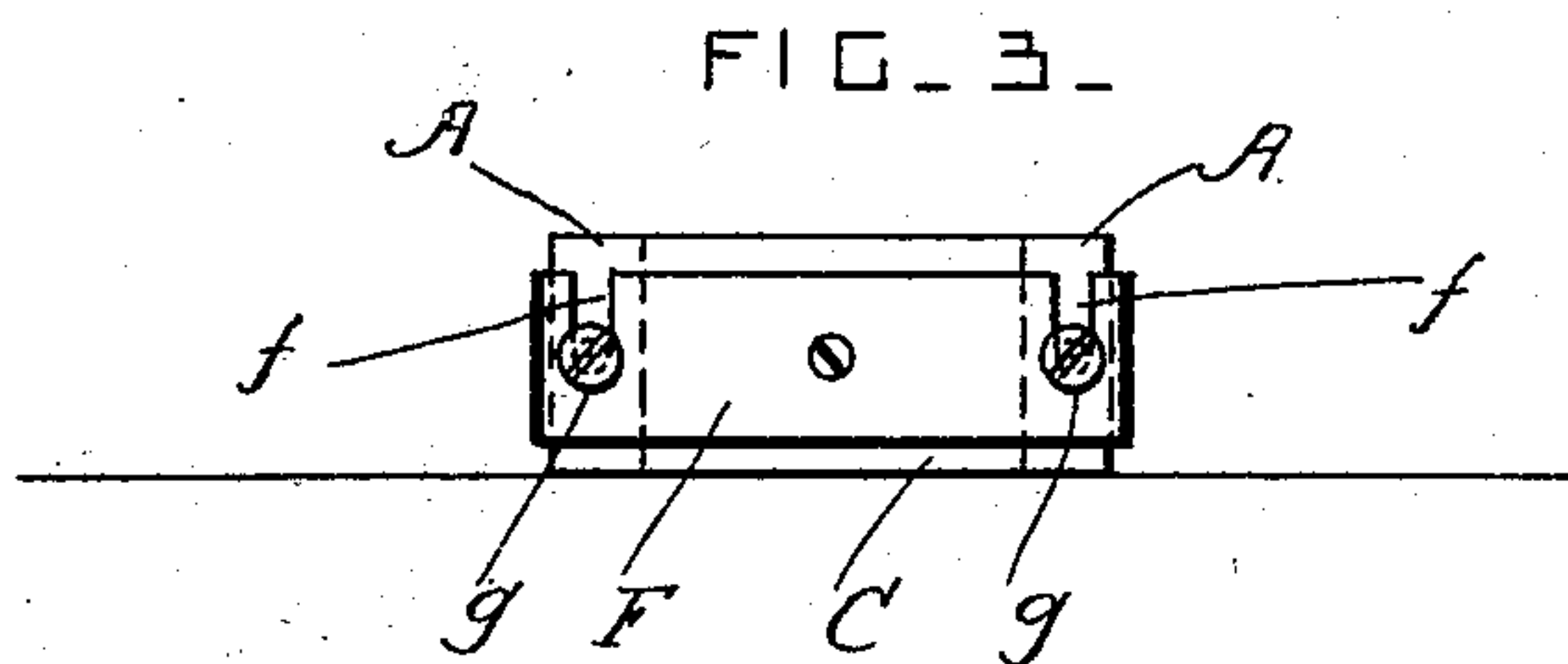
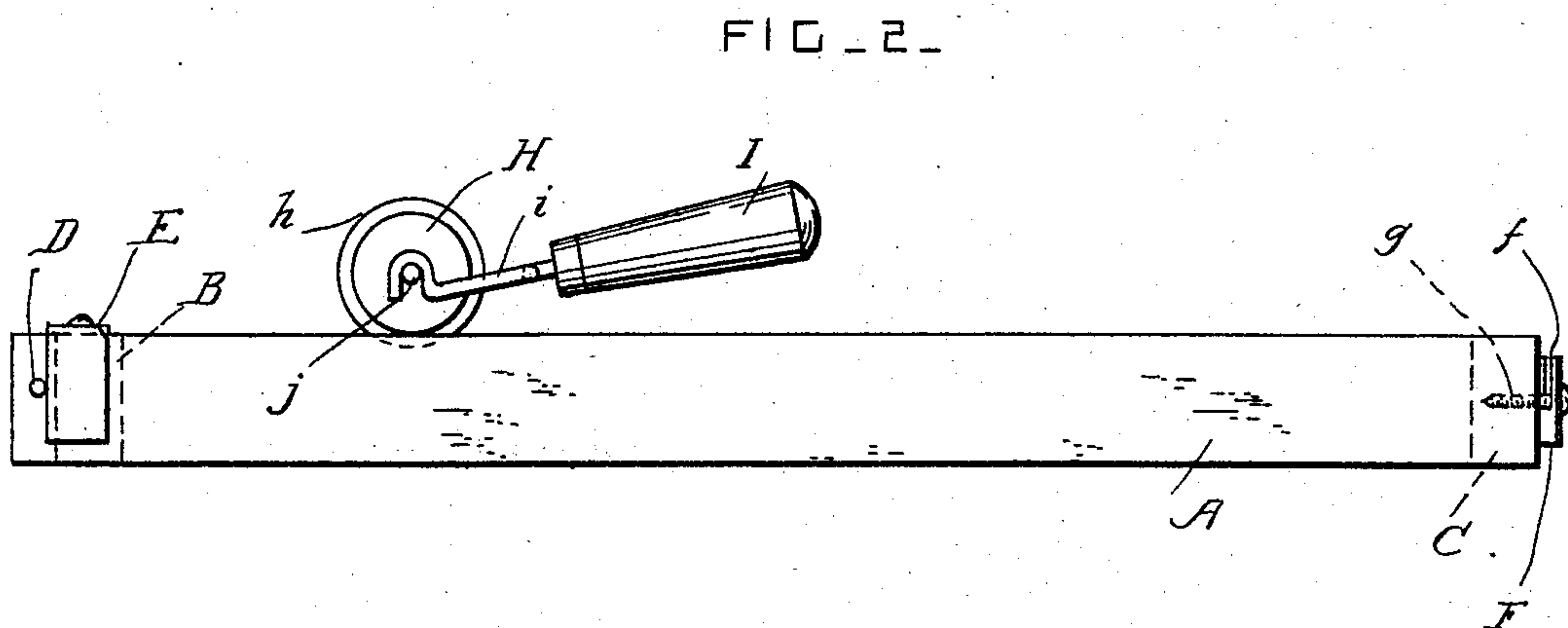
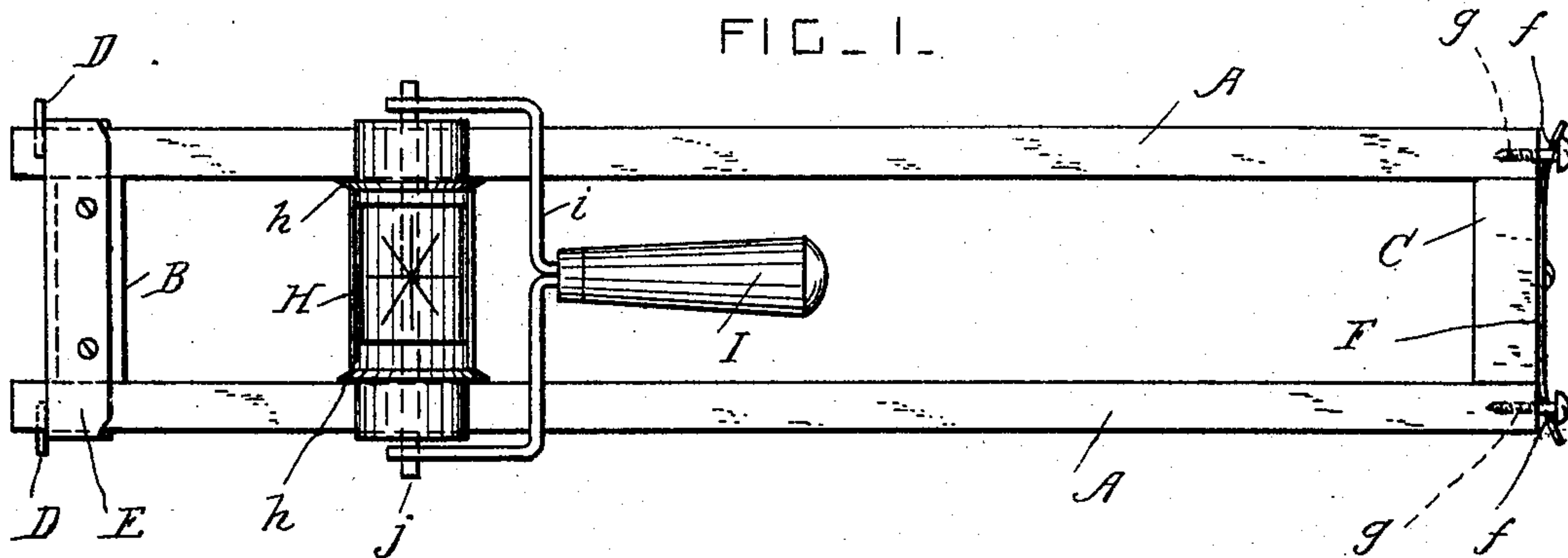
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE W. MORRILL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Middleton, in the county of Strafford and State of New Hampshire, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Molds for Butter; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to molds for shaping and printing butter; and it consists in the novel construction and combination of the parts hereinafter fully described and claimed.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of the molding and printing devices. Fig. 2 is a side view of the same. Fig. 3 is an end view of the mold.

The body of the mold is formed of two longitudinal side pieces A A and two end pieces B and C. D represents two pins which project from the end portions of the two side pieces, and E is a metallic clasp which is secured to the end piece B and which abuts against the pins D. F is a plate which is secured to the other end piece C and which is formed of spring metal. This plate F has two slots *f*, which engage with the heads of two screws or pins *g*, which project from the ends of the two side pieces A. This body portion of the mold is placed upon any flat surface and the butter is placed inside it, so as to fill it.

H is a printing-roller provided with a suitable pattern and having guide-flanges *h*, which engage with the side pieces A, the end portions of the said roller being plain and running upon the said side pieces of the mold.

I is the operating-handle of the roller, and *i*

is a forked portion secured to the said handle and in which the roller-shaft *j* is journaled.

The roller is moved over the butter, so as to print it and push off any surplus butter there may be in the mold. The butter does not stick to the roller, and when the clasp is raised the spring-plate moves the side pieces apart and away from the butter.

What I claim is—

1. In a butter-mold, the combination, with two side pieces, of an end piece arranged between the said side pieces at one end of the mold, a clasp secured to the top of the said end piece and straddling the said side pieces, pins projecting from the ends of the said side pieces at the opposite end of the mold, an end piece arranged between the said side pieces between the said pins, and a spring-plate having its middle portion secured to the said end piece and provided with outwardly-curved end portions and slots which engage with the said pins.

2. In a butter-mold, the combination, with two side pieces, and pins provided with heads and projecting from one end of each side piece; of an end piece, a spring-plate secured to the said end piece and provided with outwardly-curved end portions and slots for engaging with the said pins, said plate operating to spring the side pieces apart, and a second end piece provided with a clasp which engages with the other end portions of the said side pieces from the said pins and normally prevents them from being sprung apart.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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