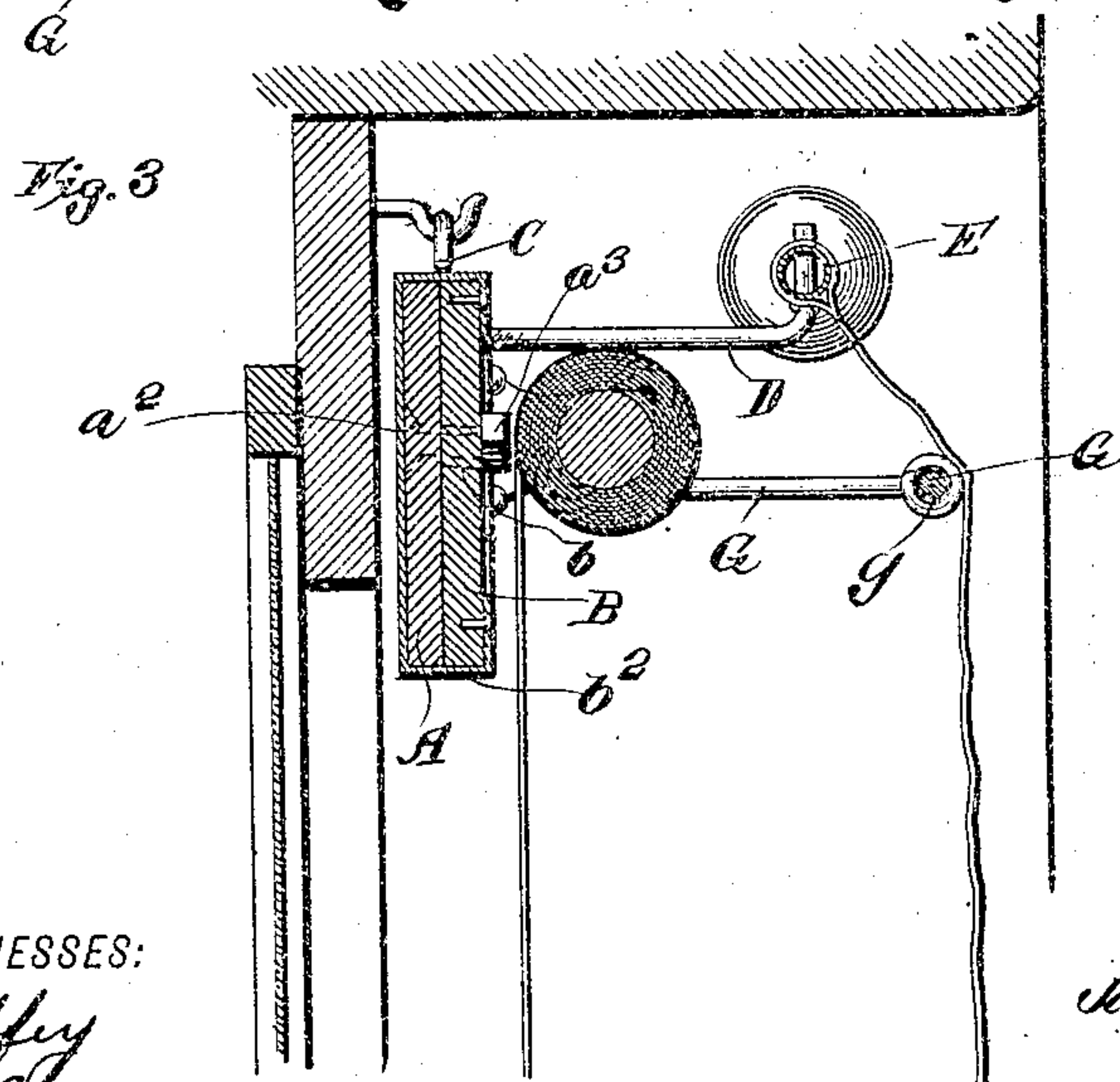
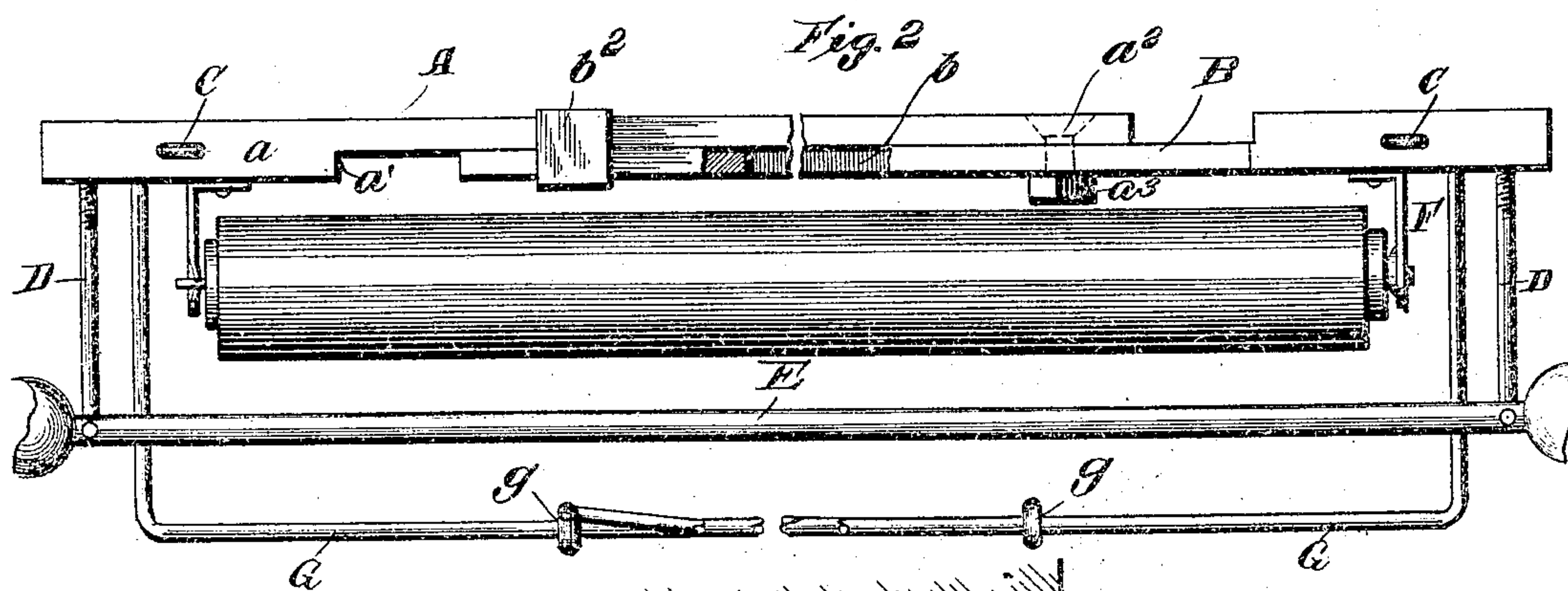
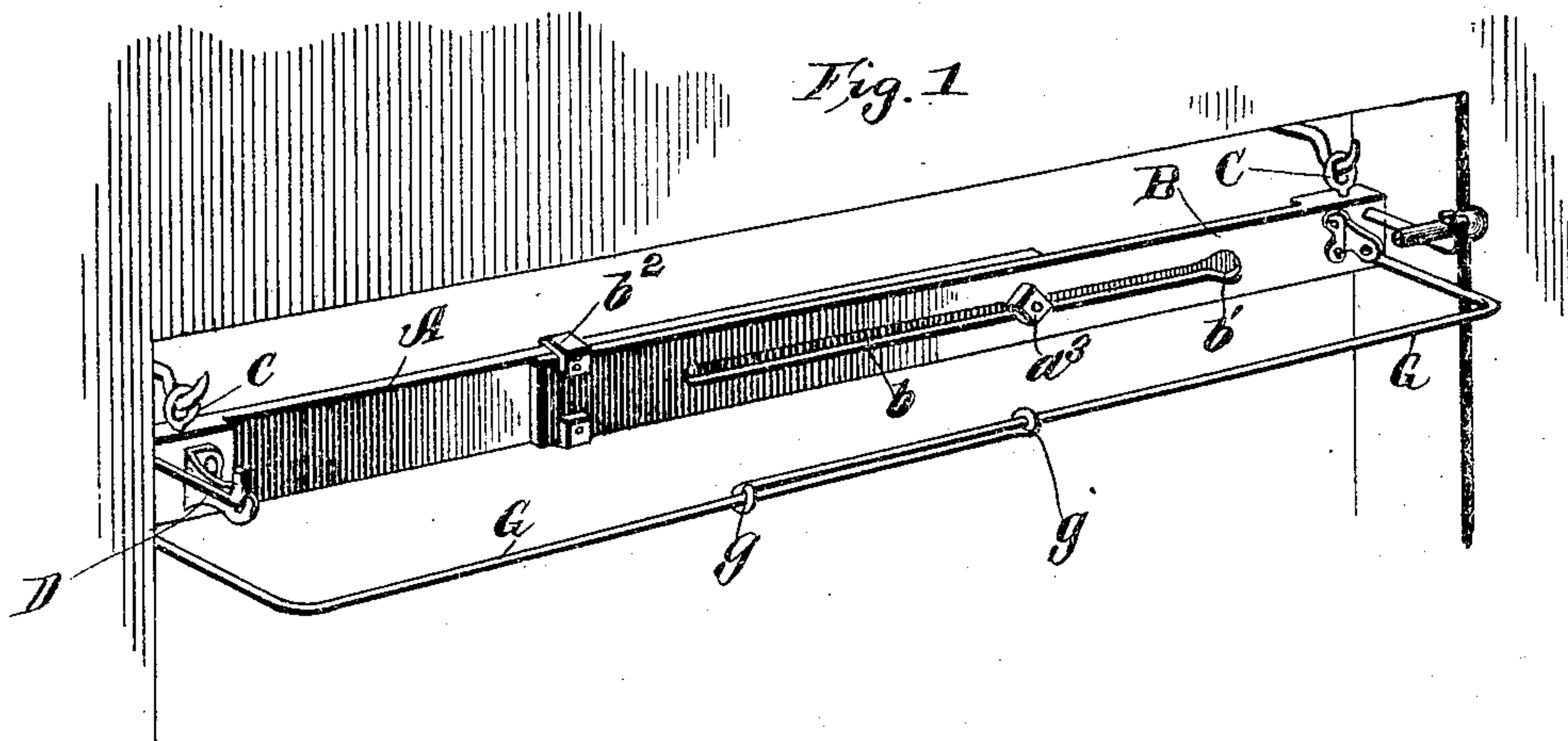


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES MILTON OLIVER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Frankfort, in the county of Clinton and State of Indiana, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Shade and Curtain Fixtures, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to an improvement in that class of shade and curtain fixtures in which a hanger is used to readily place the ordinary window-shades and lace curtains or drapery to a window-casing of any width and one whereby the same articles may be readily removed and replaced without recourse to the ordinary brackets permanently secured to window-frames.

The object of my invention is to provide a device which shall be simple, cheap, and convenient and one which can be applied to and removed from any window-casing without marring or injuring the woodwork thereof.

To these ends my invention consists in certain instrumentalities and novel features of construction thereof, as will be hereinafter fully shown and described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improvement as applied. Fig. 2 is a top plan view. Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view.

In carrying out my invention I use a main hanger, consisting of two pieces of wood or other suitable material A B, slidable and adjustable longitudinally upon each other. The piece A has its front face reduced in thickness for a considerable portion of its length, the enlarged part *a* having a square shoulder *a'*, against which the end of B may abut. Near the thin end of A a screw *a²* is passed through it and extends through the elongated slot *b* in the member B and held at any point thereof by a nut *a³*. The slot *b* has at one end the enlargement *b'*.

b² represents a clip-guide secured to the front face of member B and extending over the upper edges of both B and A and then downwardly against the rear face of A.

C C are screw-eyes fitted in the upper face of A and B near the outer ends thereof, said

screws being used to suspend the hanger upon hooks screwed into the window-casing.

D D represent hooks upon which are fitted the ends of the lace-curtain pole E.

F represents ordinary shade-brackets secured one to A and the other to B near their outer ends.

G represents wire rods secured one to A and the other to B near their outer ends, said rods being first secured to A and B, then extending outwardly until they are beyond the vertical plane of the curtain-pole E. They are then bent toward each other across the face of the hanger past each other and their inner ends formed into eyes *g*, which embrace loosely the adjacent body of the rods. By means of these eyes the rods G may be extended past each other to any suitable distance that the slot in B allows the two members A and B of the main hanger to be adjusted. By locating these rods G in advance of the vertical plane of the curtain-pole E the lace curtains being thrown over said rods will hang free of the window-shade and present a more graceful and artistic appearance.

My improved device can be hung to any ordinary width of window-casings and can be readily taken down and hung to wider or narrower window-casings by reason of the longitudinal adjustability of the members A and B and rods G by a person having no skill in hanging curtains. Furthermore, the device can be applied to and removed from window-casings without marring or injuring the woodwork thereof, as all that is necessary to apply the device is to secure two screw-hooks to the casing.

The member B has its rear face reduced similar to the part A, so that the central portions of each member will together be of equal thickness to that of the ends of each member.

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

1. A shade and curtain fixture consisting of a main hanger comprising two longitudinally relatively adjustable members, shade and curtain brackets projecting from the front face of said hanger, a curtain-pole mounted on the

curtain-brackets, and a longitudinally-extensible curtain-supporting frame secured to the main hanger independent of the shade and curtain brackets and projecting forwardly from
5 the main hanger beyond the vertical plane of the curtain-pole, whereby a curtain secured to the curtain-pole supported on the curtain-brackets, will pass over and rest on said independent adjustable curtain-supporting frame.
10 2. A shade and curtain fixture comprising a main hanger consisting of two members longitudinally adjustable upon each other one member having a longitudinal slot there-
15 through and a clip secured to said slotted member and inclosing the other member said other member having a bolt secured thereto and ex-

tending through the slot in the first-mentioned member, shade-brackets mounted adjacent to the outer ends of the two sliding members, curtain-pole hooks mounted adjacent to the
20 shade-brackets, rods attached adjacent to the curtain-pole hooks, said rods bent and projecting toward and overlying each other, the overlying ends of each rod having eyes or
25 loops embracing the adjacent rod, the overlying portions of the rods located forward of the vertical plane of the curtain-pole.

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