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Fig. 1.

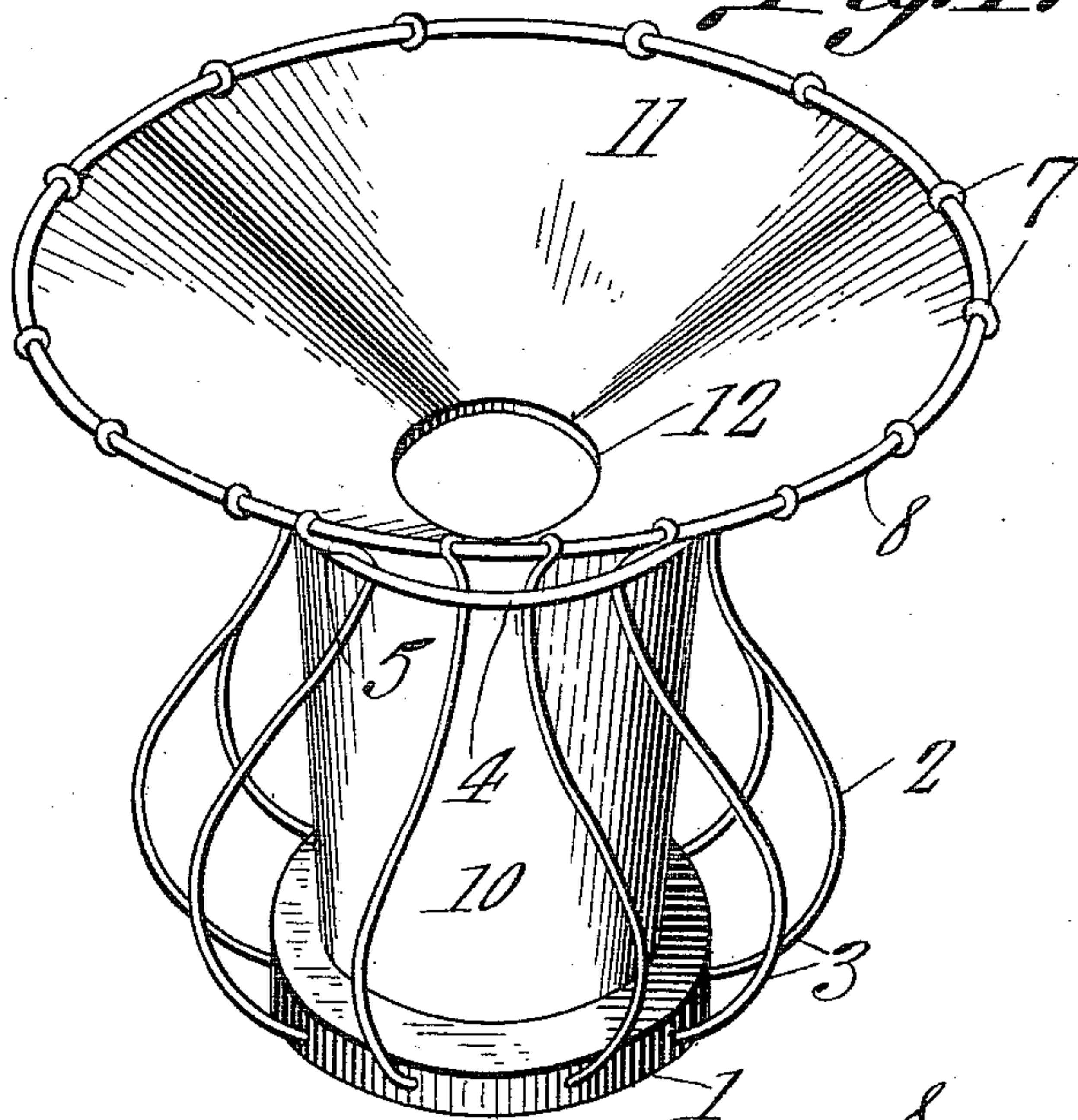
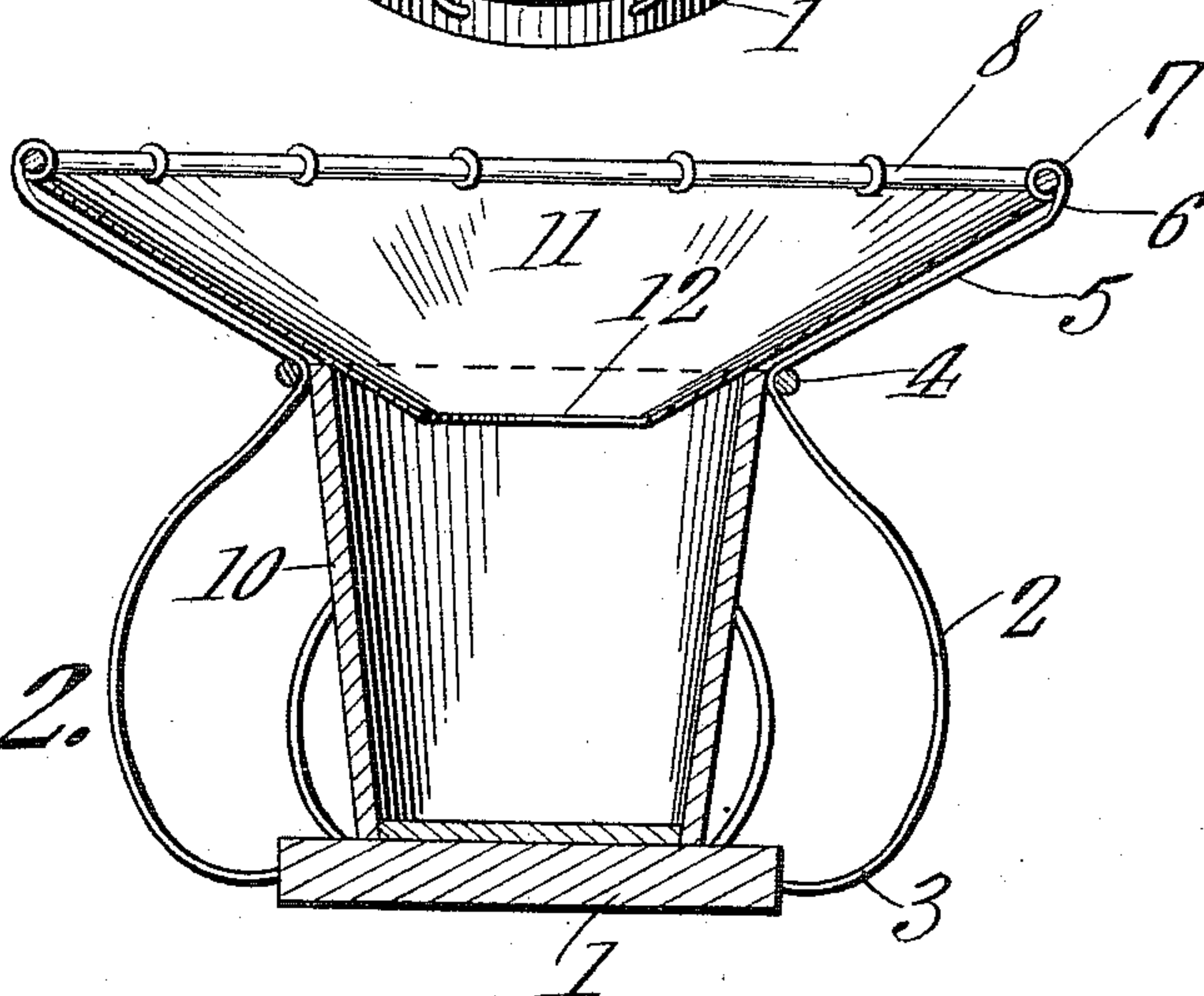


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PETER HENRY NOONAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Noonan, in the county of Williams and State of North Dakota, have invented a new and useful Sanitary Cuspidor-Holder. of which the following as a specification.

The object of the invention is to produce a cuspidor holder whereof those parts which become foul may be quickly removed and replaced from time to time. This object I accomplish by the construction set forth below and shown in the drawings wherein:—

Figure 1 is a perspective view and Fig. 2 a vertical sectional view of the invention.

In the drawings the numeral 1 designates a heavy base as of cast metal, from which rises a frame 2 composed of wires which preferably bow outward from the base as at 3, thence curve upward and inward, are encircled by a ring 4, and thence diverge as at 5 and are hooked inward as at 6 and their extremities formed into eyes 7, through which extends a second and larger ring 8 as shown. Thus, the frame comprises really a bowed base beneath the ring 4 and a hopper-like extension above it.

The body 10 of the cuspidor is by preference a cup-shaped receptacle of paper or other cheap destructible material which is impervious to water, and as seen in Fig. 2, its shape is such that when its bottom rests upon the base 1, its mouth stands and fits closely within and about flush with the ring 4. Above this body is disposed a lining 11, also of cheap, destructible material such as paper, and this lining is in the shape of an inverted truncated cone, its larger upper end fitting under the hooked-shaped bends 6 and the hole 12 through its smaller lower end being superposed over and smaller than the mouth of the cuspidor 10.

In use, the parts are assembled, as will be clear, and saliva or other liquid matter projected into and upon the lining 11, runs down the same through its outlet 12 and accumulates within the cuspidor 10. The fact that the outlet 12 is smaller than the mouth of the cuspidor produces a flange around the latter which partly or wholly conceals its unsightly contents. From time to time the paper lining, and perhaps the cuspidor are removed and destroyed as by incineration and they are replaced by others as will be clear. The purpose of the bows 3 in the wires of the frame 2 is to throw the center of the gravity outward beyond the weighted base 1, so that when the cuspidor receives an accidental blow and is knocked off its flat bottom, it will automatically restore itself to an upright position without spilling the contents. Even in the event of this accident, the fact that the larger edge of the lining 11 is engaged beneath the hook-shaped bends 6 holds said lining in position, and it in turn holds the cuspidor 10 in position.

What is claimed as new is:

The herein described cuspidor holder the same comprising a heavy flat base, a frame consisting of wires bowed outward from the edge of the base, thence converging above it, thence again diverging, and with their upper ends hooked inward and formed into eyes directed toward the axis of the frame, a ring surrounding the smallest part of the latter, and a second and larger ring passing through all said eyes, the whole for the purpose hereinbefore set forth.

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