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CAMPAIGN BADGE.

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Fig. 1.

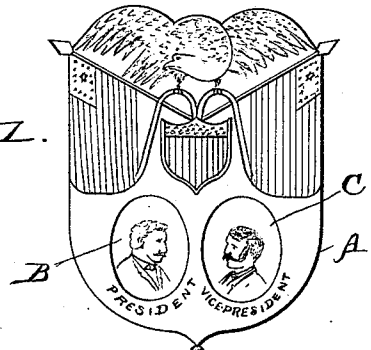


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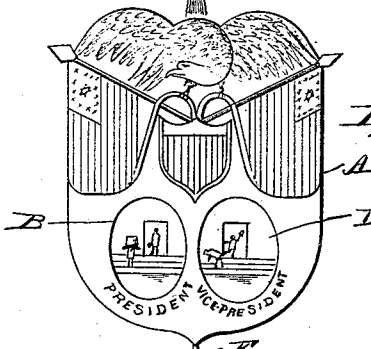


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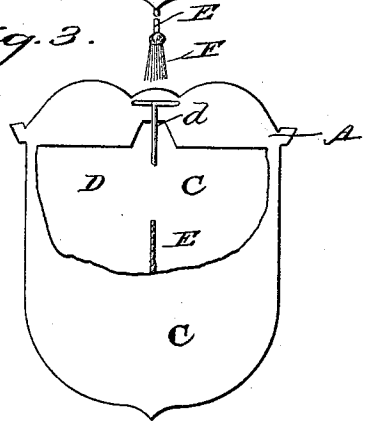
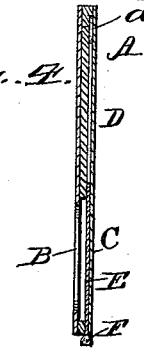


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY PHILLIPS, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Campaign Badges; 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.

My invention consists in a new and improved campaign badge, which will be hereinafter fully described and claimed.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a face view of my new and improved campaign badge. Fig. 2 is a similar view showing the slide pulled down by pulling down the tassel. Fig. 3 is a rear view with the back of the body partly broken away, and Fig. 4 is a sectional view.

The same letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Referring to the several parts by letter, A indicates the body of the badge, which may be formed of metal or of any other suitable material desired. The front of this hollow body is formed near its lower end with the two openings B, and against the back C of the body, directly opposite these openings, are placed small pictures of the candidates of either party desired. Beneath one of the openings B is arranged the word "President," and beneath the other is arranged the word "Vice-President," as shown.

D indicates a slide, which is connected at its upper end by a rubber or small spring *d* to the upper part of the body A, and from this slide a short string E extends down through a small opening in the bottom of the body A, and has an ornamental tassel F secured to its lowered end. The spring normally holds the slide D up out of sight, with the tassel apparently secured to the bottom of the badge itself, leaving the pictures of the candidates for President and Vice-President exposed to view through the openings B.

By pulling down the tassel F the slide D is drawn down in front of the pictures on the back C, and upon this slide are arranged small pictures G, which are then shown through the openings B, showing, respectively, the candidate for President kicking the old President out of the White House, and the candidate for Vice-President removing the old Vice-President in the same manner. On letting go the tassel the rubber *d* pulls the slide up out of sight, leaving exposed to view the pictures of the party's candidates for President and Vice-President.

It is obvious that the several pictures and the words "President" and "Vice-President" can be changed without departing in the least from the spirit of my invention, to show candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, or for any other offices, as may be desired, and the pictures on the slide may be changed for any humorous pictures, showing the old office-holders or the candidates of the other party in a ludicrous position.

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

The combination, in a campaign badge, of the hollow body A, having its front formed with the lower openings B, the pictures arranged on the back of the body opposite these openings, the slide having humorous pictures upon it adapted to register with the openings B when the slide is pulled down, the rubber *d*, and tassel connected to the slide, substantially as set forth.

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

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