

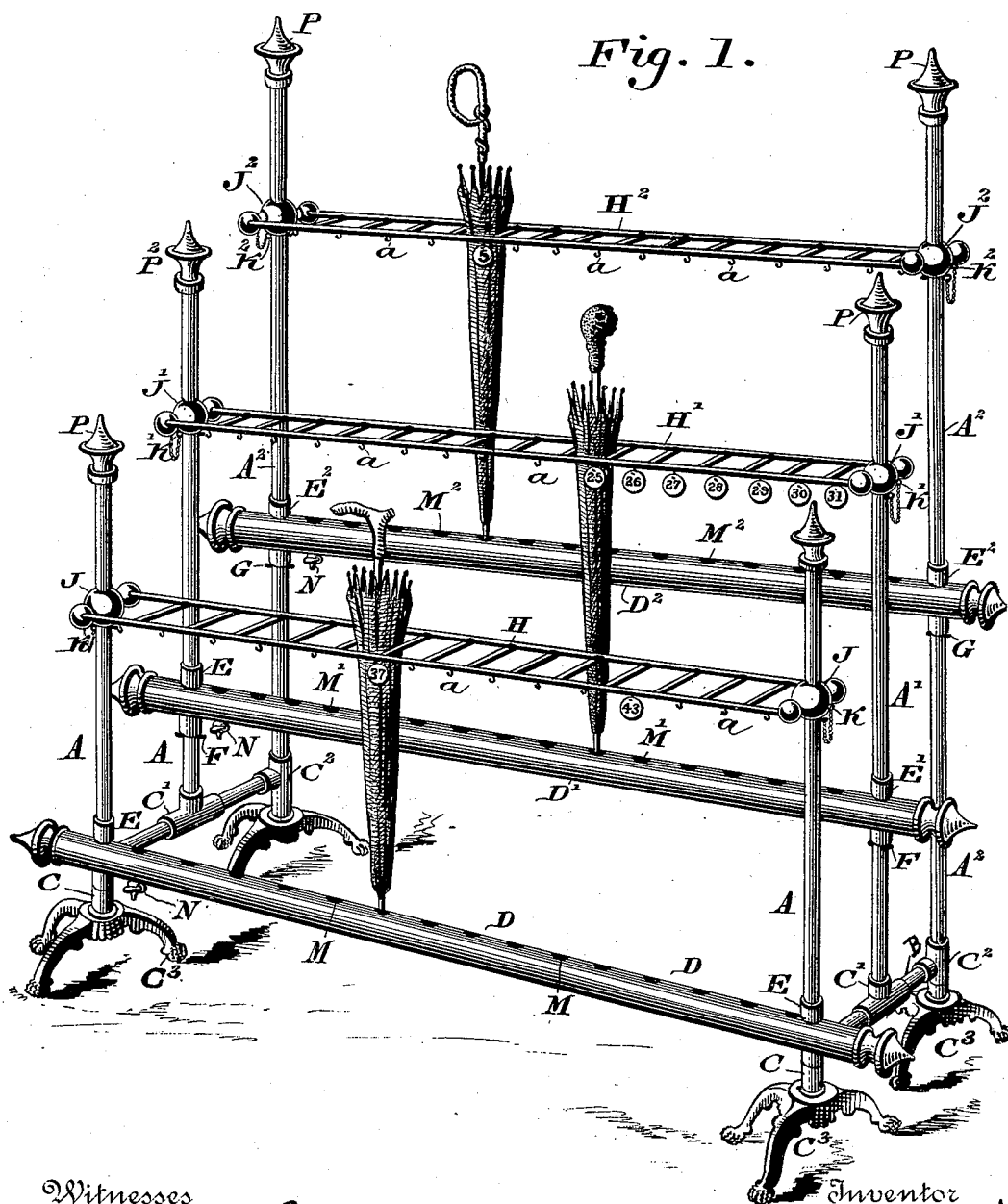
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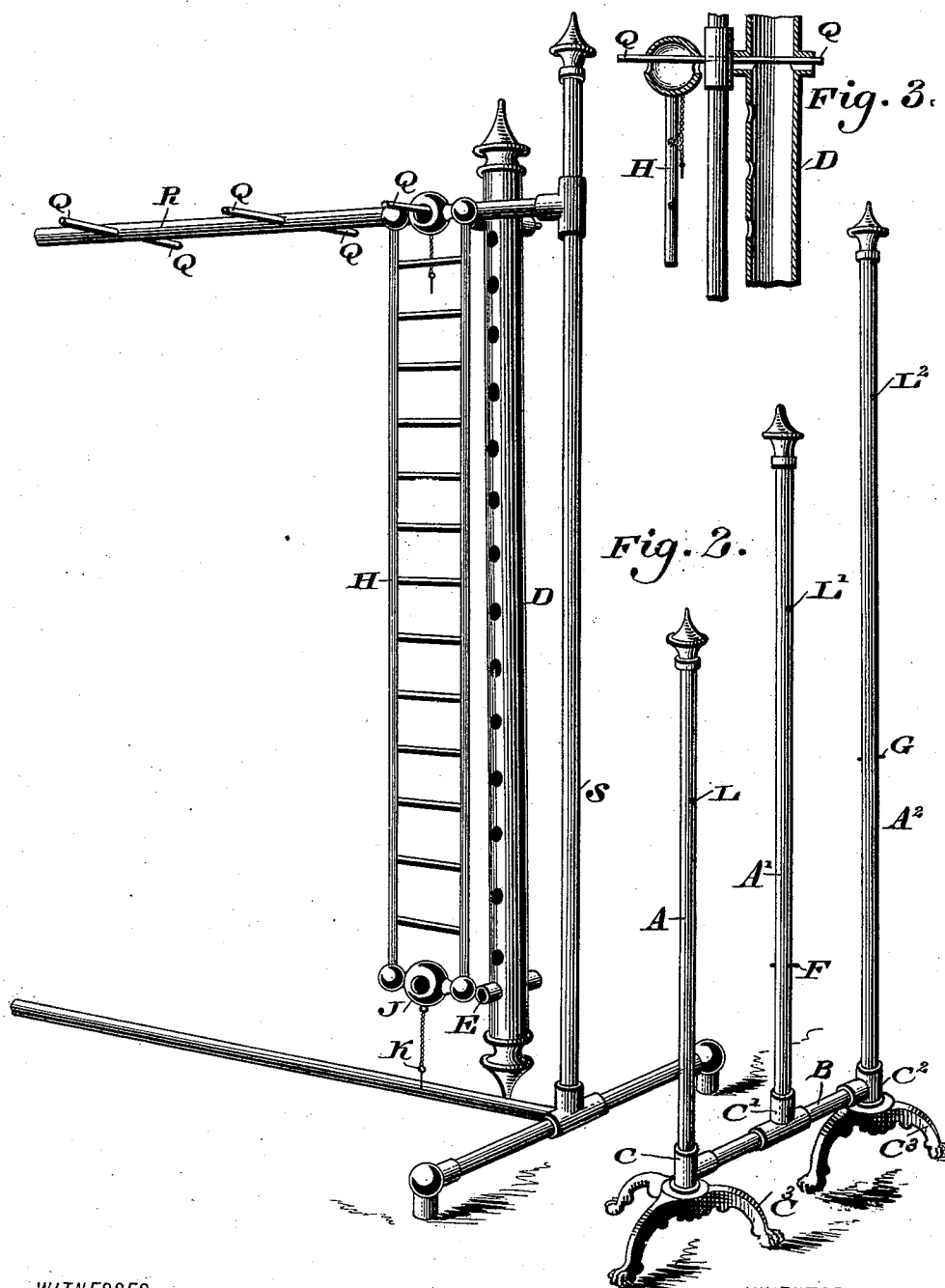
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. HART, JR., a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Umbrella Stands and Racks, which improvement is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawings.

My invention consists of an umbrella stand and rack of novel construction, the same being adapted to support umbrellas in a desirable manner, and to receive the drip or water therefrom, the device being furthermore adapted to be dismembered and have certain of its parts hung up on a suitable stand, thus occupying but comparatively little space.

Figure 1 represents a perspective view of an umbrella stand and rack embodying my invention. Fig. 2 represents a perspective view of the stand and rack in dismembered condition, parts of the same being hung on an auxiliary stand. Fig. 3 represents a partial sectional view and partial side elevation of certain parts in suspended condition.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several figures.

Referring to the drawings, A, A', A² designate standards of increasing length, and B designates a cross rod or bar, which connects the lower ends of said standards by means of the couplings C, C', C².

C³ designates feet which are connected with the front and rear standards A, A² and support the same in upright position.

D, D', D² designate horizontally-arranged tubes which have vertically-arranged sleeves E, E', E² secured to the same near the ends thereof, said sleeves being freely mounted on the standards A, A', A² respectively, it being noticed that said tubes are arranged at different altitudes, the sleeves E resting on the couplings C of the standards A, the sleeves E' resting on pins F, which are passed through the standards A' and the sleeve E² resting on pins G which are passed through the standards A².

H, H', H² designate racks, the rack H being provided on its ends with eyes or bosses J, which are fitted on the standards A, and retained by pins K, which are passed under said eyes into openings L in said standards, said rack being thus sustained over the tube D.

The rack H' is arranged over the tube D' and sustained on the standard A' by means of pins K', which are passed under eyes or bosses J' on the ends of said rack H' and fitted in openings L' in said standard A'.

The rack H² is located over the tube D², and supported on the standard A² by means of the eyes or bosses J² which are fitted on the standard A² and retained in position by means of pins K² which are passed under said eyes into openings L² in the standard A².

The openings in the racks correspond with openings M, M', M² in the respective tubes D, D', D², it being noticed that an umbrella may be placed in either of the racks and have its ferrule or tip end inserted in the openings in the respective tube, whereby water from the umbrella may drip into said tube and be collected therein, while the umbrella remains nicely supported.

In order to discharge the contents of the tubes, the same are provided with cocks or faucets N, the effect of which is evident. It will also be seen that the racks and corresponding tubes are arranged in tiers at different heights, set back one from the other, so that the umbrellas in the different tiers may not interfere with each other, and they are convenient of access, and plainly presented to view.

The racks are provided with hooks a for hanging checks thereon.

At the top of the standards are caps P, which may be readily removed, after which the pins K, K', K² are withdrawn, when the racks and tubes may be displaced from the standards and the device virtually dismembered, leaving each set of standards intact, as shown at the right hand of Fig. 2. The tubes and racks may now be hung on the pins Q of the cross bar R of the stand S, so that the device may be readily stored away, the parts of the same occupying much less space than what is shown in Fig. 1. When the stand and rack is again required for use, the racks and tubes on the pins Q are removed therefrom, and the parts are assembled, the two sets of standards being connected by the tubes D, D', D², and thus the device is in operative position as shown in Fig. 1.

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

1. An umbrella stand formed of open frame work, consisting of the standards A, A', A², of increased heights, the bottom cross bars B, B, connected with said standards, the feet C³, secured to the outer standards A, A², the tubes D, D', D², having sleeves adjustable on said standards, and the racks H, H', H² having eyes adjustably supported on said standards, said tubes and racks being arranged in rows and tiers, and the parts named combined, substantially as described.
2. An umbrella stand formed of open frame work, consisting of cross bars B, B, the standards A, A', A² of increasing heights secured to each of said bars by couplings, the feet C³ secured to said standards A and A², the tubes D, D', D² having vertical sleeves adjustable on said standards A, A', and A², the racks, H, H', H², having eyes supported on said standards A, A', A², by pins, and caps P on the top of said standards, said tubes and racks being arranged in rows and tiers and said parts being combined substantially as described.

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