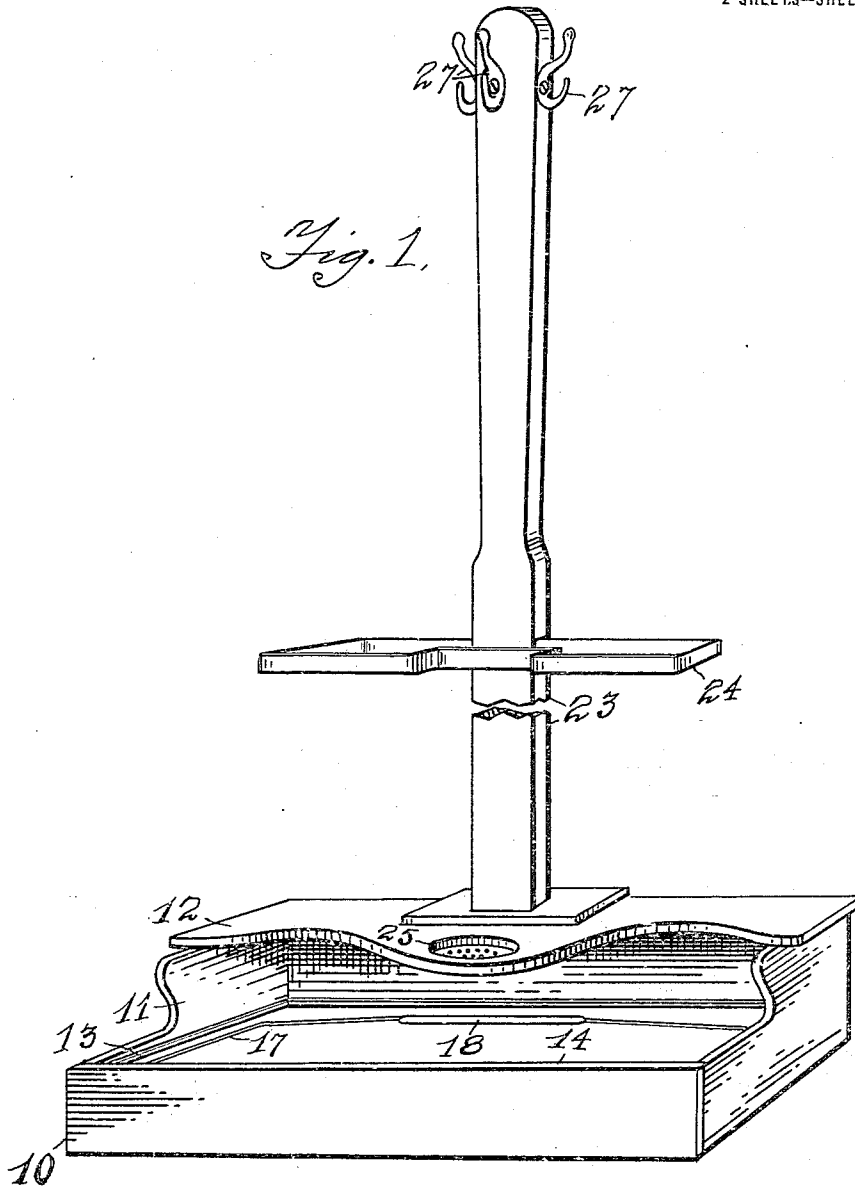


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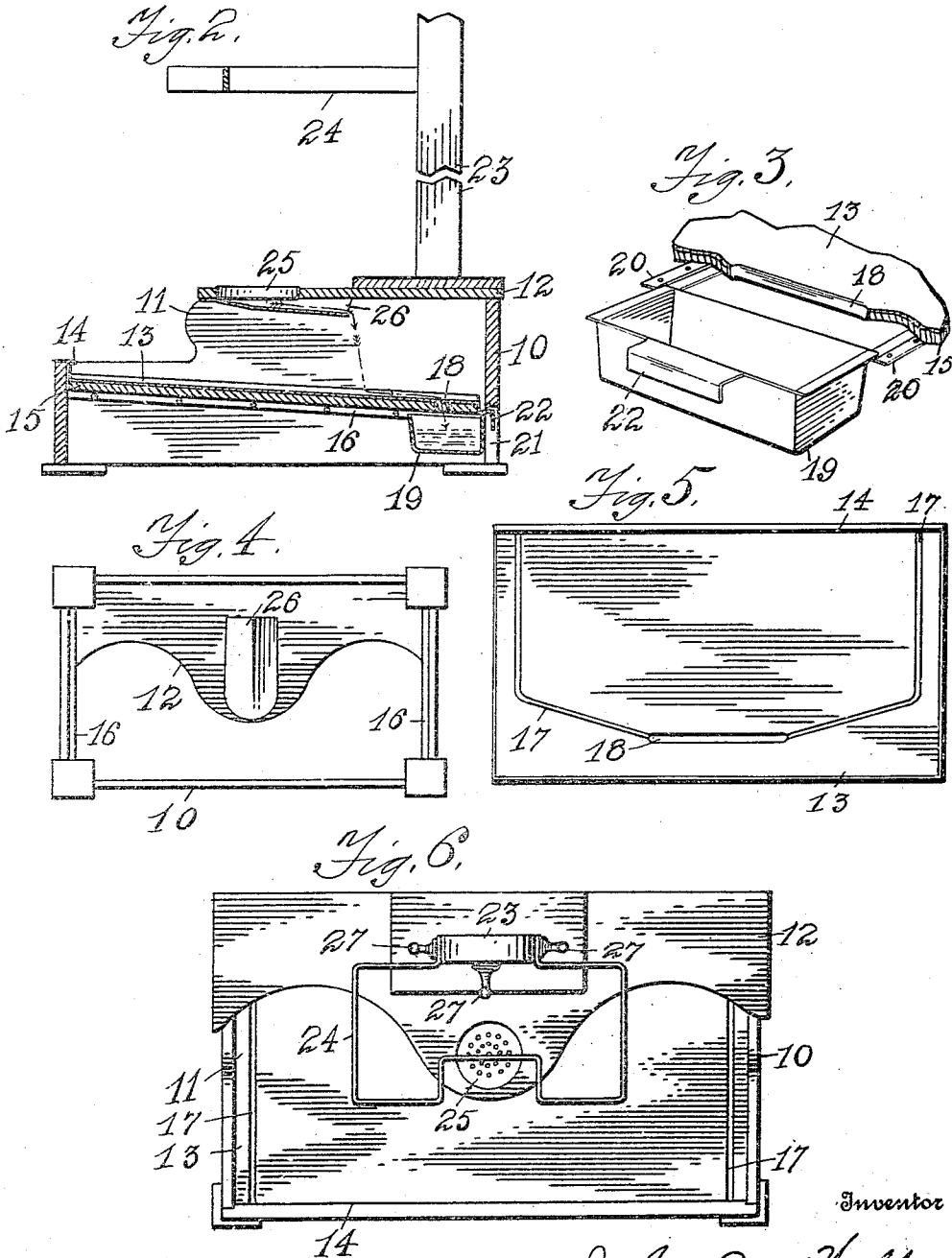
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN EMIL WEDBURG, a citizen of the United States, residing at the city of Jamestown, in the county of Chautauqua and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Hall-Stands, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a specification.

The invention relates to hall stands for umbrellas and wearing apparel; and the object of the improvement is to provide a hall stand which has convenient means for supporting the wearing apparel, the wet umbrellas and wet and muddy rubbers; and the invention consists in the novel features and combinations hereinafter set forth and claimed.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of the hall stand, with a portion of the standard broken away, showing the construction and arrangement of the same. Fig. 2 is a sectional view from front to rear of the hall stand alongside the standard showing the arrangement of the rubber box and drip cup and pan. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of a portion of the drip pan with the drip drawer or drainage receptacle partially withdrawn therefrom. Fig. 4 is a plan view of the underside of the rubber box or platform support for the hall stand with the rubber tray or drip pan removed; and Fig. 5 is a top plan view of said rubber tray or drip pan showing the slot at the rear of the same. Fig. 6 is a top plan view of the hall stand.

Like characters of reference refer to corresponding parts in the several views.

The numeral 10 designates the open rubber box or box-shaped support for the hall stand, which has the opening 11 in the front portion thereof, and the raised platform 12 across the rear portion of the box.

The numeral 13 designates the drip pan or rubber receiving tray, the opening 11 of which is sufficiently large to permit the insertion of the foot within said opening and upon removal dropping of the rubber upon the tray 13. A projecting edge 14 being provided on the inner side of the front of the pan 13 which extends sufficiently beyond the edge of the box so that said projection 14 may engage the heel of the rubber to enable removal and placement of the latter upon the pan 13.

The pan or tray 13 is attached to and

supported on a board 15 which is supported upon rearwardly inclining cleats 16 at each end. The pan 13 preferably has the groove 17 around its outer edges and leading to a slot 18 in the rear side, which slot 18 opens into a drawer or receptacle 19 so that all drainage can run from the pan 13 into the drawer or receptacle 19. The drawer or receptacle 19 is supported upon the sliding ways 20 at each end and has the handle 22 to withdraw the receptacle 19 through the opening 21 in the rear side of the box 10 when it is desired to empty the receptacle 19.

A standard 23 is mounted on the platform 12 of the box 10 and supports thereon the umbrella holder 24, which may be made in any desired form, and the clothes hooks 27. A drip cup 25 is provided in the platform 12 beneath the umbrella holder 24 to receive the ends of the umbrellas and a sheet metal spout 26 is attached to the underside of the top 12 beneath the cup 25 to receive the drip therefrom and carry it back so that it will drain into the receptacle 19, as shown by the dotted line and arrows in Fig. 2.

The top board or platform 12 is also handy as a shelf for other articles and is usually curved out as shown in Figs. 1 and 6, so that the rubbers may be easily withdrawn from the shoe by being inserted within the box 10, as hereinbefore described.

I claim as new:—

1. A receptacle for rubbers including a box having a front wall which is closed at its lower part and a rear wall which has an opening at its lower part and in a plane below the plane of the top of said closed lower part, an inclined rubber receiving tray extending from the upper portion of the lower part of the front wall downwardly to points above the opening of the rear wall, said tray having a drainage opening at its rear, and a drainage receptacle movable into and out of said opening of the rear wall and from the rear of the latter.

2. A hall stand including a box, a platform thereon having an apertured drip cup, means to support umbrellas with their tips in said cup, a spout secured to said platform beneath the latter to receive the drippings and convey same rearwardly, an inclined tray beneath the platform for receiving rubbers and the drippings, and a removable receptacle associated with the tray to receive the drippings therefrom.

3. In a hall stand, an inclined rubber re-

ceiving tray, a drip cup above the tray to receive the umbrellas, means to convey the drippings from the cup to the rear of the tray, and a receptacle associated with the tray to receive the drippings therefrom.

4. A hall stand comprising a box for rubbers having an open front and top portion adapted to receive the foot therein, an inclined tray in said box having drainage therefrom, a drip cup in the top of said box draining into said tray, and an umbrella rack above said drip cup to support umbrellas therein.

5. In a hall stand, the combination of a box for rubbers having an open front and top adapted for the insertion of the foot to remove the rubber, an inclined tray in said box beneath said opening to receive said rubbers thereon, a drip cup in the top of said box having drainage into said tray, a standard supported on said box, and an umbrella rack and clothes hooks on said standard.

6. In a hall stand, a self-draining rubber receiving tray, an umbrella drip cup above the tray, means whereby to conduct drippings from the cup to the tray so as to be

drained by the latter without contact with the rubbers, and means to collect drippings from the tray.

7. In a hall stand, a box, an inclined tray in the box having a drainage opening, a platform above the box having its front edge spaced from the rear of the box front, the front wall of the box having a rearwardly extending ledge projecting out therefrom, and a rubber receiving tray below said ledge and platform so as to enable the tray and platform to conjointly form a rubber receiving receptacle and to allow the under side of the platform to serve as an abutment on removal of the rubbers, said platform and ledge being substantially parallel to enable the rubber toe and heel respectively to be engaged therewith at any point throughout their lengths.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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