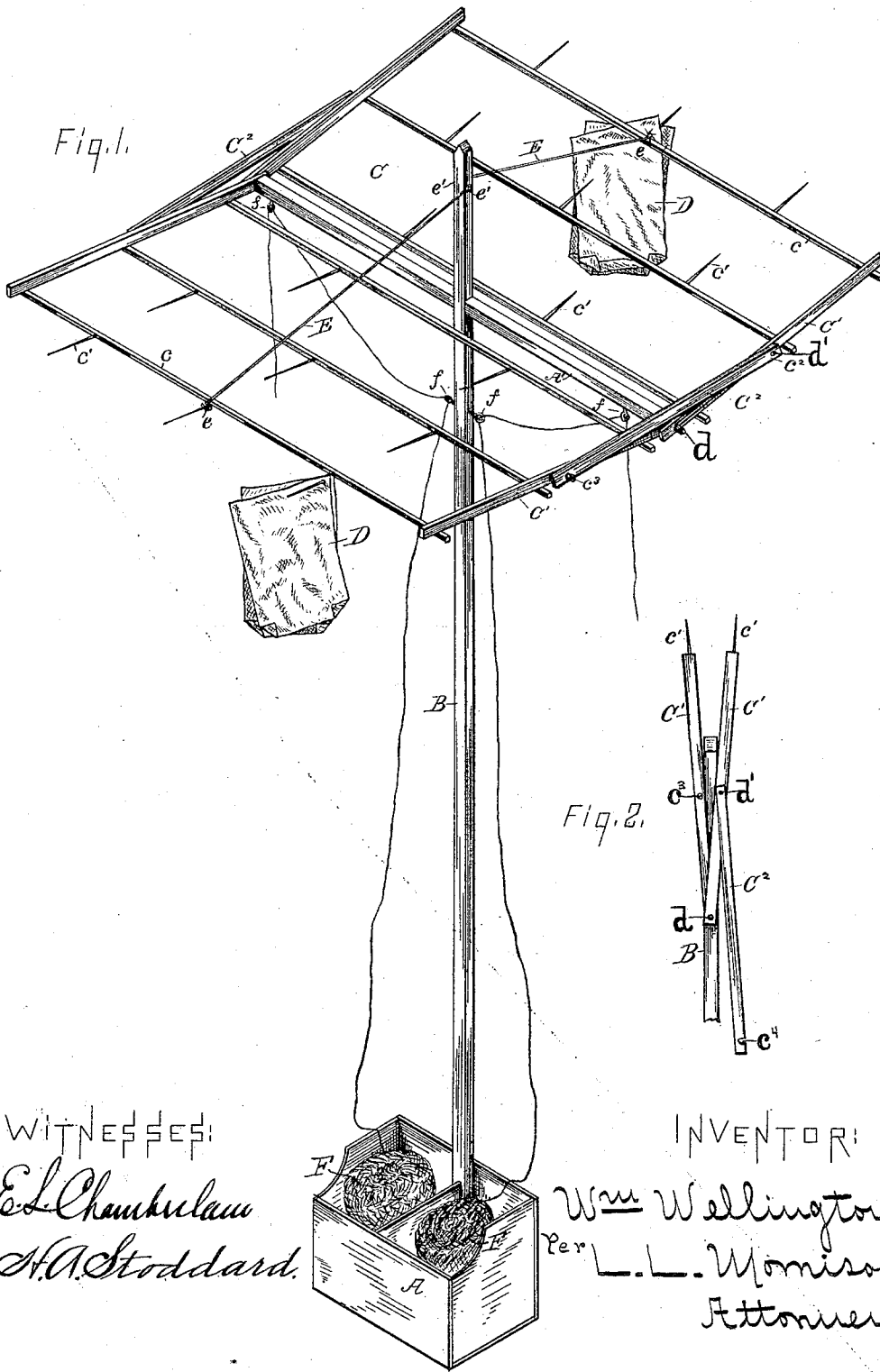


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM WELLINGTON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Rockford, in the county of Winnebago and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Bag and Twine Holder, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in bag and twine holders, and its object is to furnish a convenient device for holding paper bags and wrapping-twine. I attain this object by the device shown in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents a view in perspective of my invention. Fig. 2 represents a view of the upper portion of a side elevation of Fig. 1 with its racks folded.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout the two views.

A represents a twine-box with two compartments, each large enough to contain a full-sized ball of wrapping-twine. This box serves as a base to support the other parts of the device, and should be fastened to a counter or floor with screws.

B represents a standard secured firmly in a perpendicular position to the twine-box A.

A' represents a cross-piece halved midway from its ends into the standard B a few inches from the top thereof.

c represents slender parallel horizontal bars, secured near their ends to the cross-pieces C', which are pivoted at d. The bars and cross-pieces last mentioned together form two light racks, C, which may be turned perpendicu-

larly upward upon the pivots d, for convenience in shipping or storing.

c' represents pointed steel bodkins or skewers, the blunt ends of which are set firmly into the bars c. The bodkins aforesaid should be set at right angles to and in the same plane with the bars last mentioned, and should point outward.

D represents paper bags impaled upon and suspended from the bodkins, ready for use.

E represents arms of wire, pivoted at e', and having hooks e at their free ends, which pass around the bases of two bodkins, to sustain the racks C.

C' represents slender arms, pivoted at d', having transverse slots c' to receive the pins c. The object of the arms aforesaid is to help sustain the racks C.

f represents screw-eyes set into the standard B and cross-piece A'. Through the eyes of the screw-eyes aforesaid the twine F is threaded, and the free ends thereof hang downward ready for use.

I claim as my invention—

A bag and twine holder consisting of a twine-box, a perpendicular standard and its cross-piece with their screw-eyes, and the racks with their bodkins and sustaining-arms, all being combined substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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