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STAND FOR EXHIBITING-GOODS.

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Fig. 1.

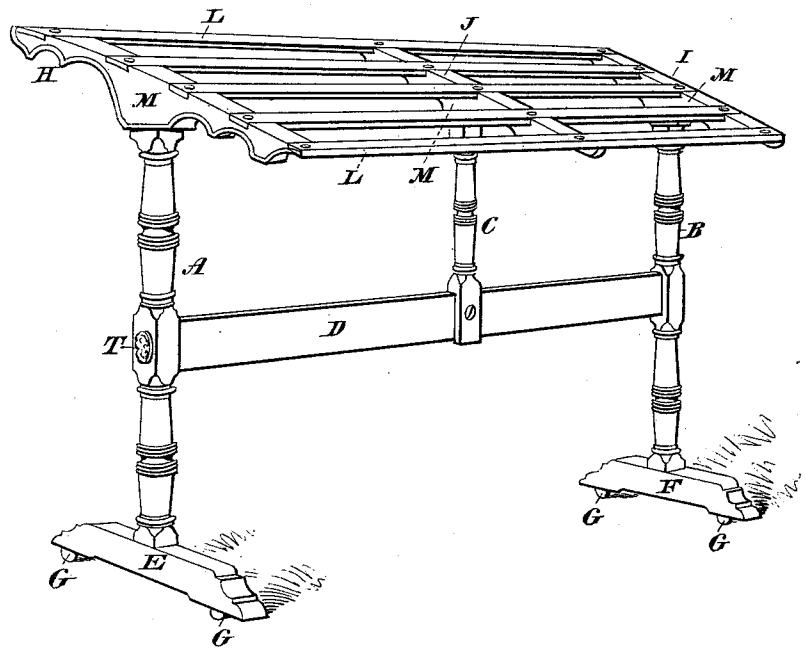


Fig. 2.

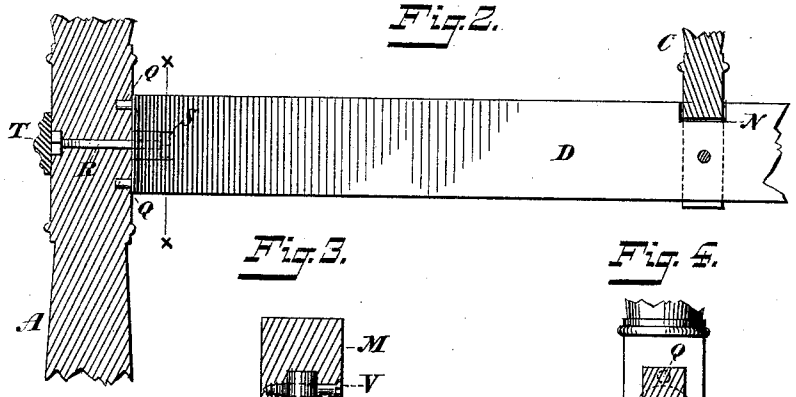


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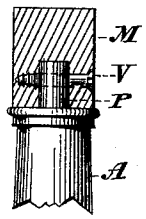
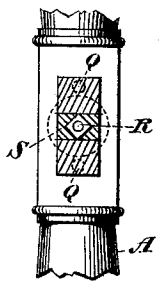


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM BARDSLEY, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Kearney, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Stands for Exhibiting Clothing in Stores, of which the following is a specification.

The invention relates to improvements in stands for exhibiting clothing in stores; and it consists in certain novel features of construction hereinafter described and claimed. The stand constructed in accordance with the invention is light and durable and adapted to display the clothing in a convenient and advantageous manner, and, in addition, is so united at its joints that its parts may be readily separated and closely placed together for packing or storage purposes. The structure is what may be termed a "knockdown" stand, since its parts may be readily separated and again united; and this feature is one of importance to both the manufacturer and user, for the reason that it facilitates the packing of the stand for shipment and enables the user to erect in the most advantageous locations just such stands as business may require from time to time.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a stand constructed in accordance with the invention; Fig. 2, an enlarged front view of the bar connecting the supporting-standards or legs, the latter being shown in section; Fig. 3, a section through one side of the top of the stand, illustrating the method of securing it to the supporting-standard; and Fig. 4, a vertical section on the dotted line X X of Fig. 2, looking toward the adjacent standard.

In the drawings, A B C designate the supporting-standards, the standards A B being connected by the bar D and mounted upon base-blocks E F, which are provided with casters G.

The top of the stand consists of the sides H I, the central bar J, and connecting-slats L, the said sides and central bar corresponding in outline and having an inclined and slightly-curved upper surface, as shown in Fig. 1, which is recessed to receive the slats L, the latter being secured by screws. The lower surface of the sides H I and bar J will be given an ornamental configuration, and they have at their center the shoulders M, which form the base for the top of the stand and afford a means of attachment to the upper ends of the standards A B C, the latter of which extends from the central bar J to the connecting-bar D, its lower end being bifurcated to straddle the bar D at its center, where a recess N is provided to aid in preserving the standard in position and in imparting strength and rigidity to the structure. In the lower surface of the shoulders M are provided sockets to receive the pins P, formed on the upper ends of the standards A B C, as shown in Fig. 3, the union of the shoulders M to the standards being additionally secured by ordinary wood-screws V, passing through said pins from the inner side of the shoulders.

The ends of the connecting-bar D are provided with pins Q, (see Fig. 2,) which enter correspondingly-formed sockets formed in the standards A B, and said bar is further secured in position by the "bed-screws" R, which pass through the standards in the ends of the bar D and there engage a nut S, which is let into the bar and the opening formed to receive it afterward plugged, so as not to mar the surface of the bar, as indicated in Fig. 4. After the bed-screws R have been inserted their heads will be covered by a rosette T, which adds to the finish and ornamental appearance of the article.

The upper surface of the stand being inclined, the goods thereon may be displayed to advantage and their removal is facilitated. The stand being an open frame mounted on casters, is light in weight and may be readily moved from place to place in the store, as occasion may render desirable.

The method of uniting the parts of the stand is such that they may be readily separated and compactly arranged for shipment or storage, the standards being placed side to side and the top and bar D being arranged against them.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The stand for exhibiting, consisting of the inclined sides H I and central bar J, connected by slats L, the standards A B C, base-

blocks E F, and the connecting-bar D, the lower end of the standard C being bifurcated to straddle the bar D, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

2. The stand for exhibiting, consisting of the sides H I and central bar J, having shoulders M on their under side and slats L on their upper sides, combined with the standards A B C, connecting-bar D, and base-blocks E F, the upper ends of the standards being secured to the shoulder M and the lower end of the standard C being bifurcated to straddle the bar D, and the top of the stand having an inclined and slightly-curved upper surface, substantially as set forth.

3. The stand for exhibiting, consisting of the sides H I and central bar J, connected by slats L, the standards A B C, connecting-bar D, and base-blocks E F, the lower end of the standard C being bifurcated to straddle the bar D, and the ends of the bar D being secured to the standards A B by the pins and screws, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 22d day of July, A. D. 1889.

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