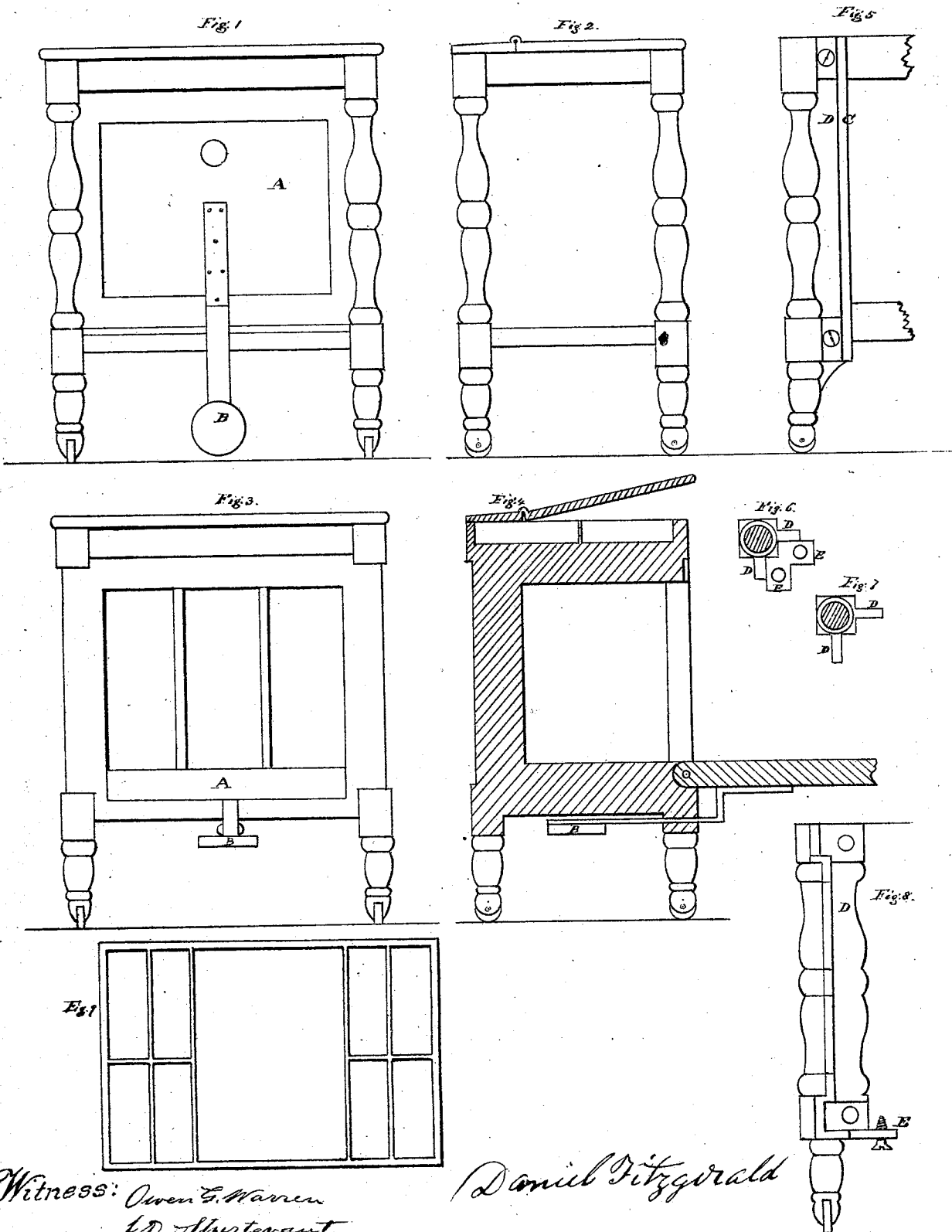


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IMPROVEMENT IN BINDING-POST SAFES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DANIEL FITZGERALD, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful improvement in the construction of safes, called the Binding-Post Safe; and I hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof.

To enable others to make and use my invention I proceed to describe its construction and operation, reference being had to the drawing hereunto annexed, and making part of this specification.

Figure 1, front elevation, closed; Fig. 2, side elevation; Fig. 3, front, with the safe open; Fig. 4, side section showing it open; Fig. 5, the binding-post as connected with the safe; Fig. 6, section of it near the bottom; Fig. 7, section at top; Fig. 8, elevation of the binding-post showing the inner angle; Fig. 9, tray or box for papers, for which the safe is adapted.

The same letters refer to the same things in the drawing.

A, the door; B, a weight used as a poise to balance it when let down; C, in the binding-post section, Fig. 8, represents the safe to which the binding-post is set as a corner; D, the flanges or side wings of the binding-post; E, the foot flanges. This construction of safe has no reference to making it burglar-proof or fire-proof, but has reference to facility of construction and to elevating the safe on high and strong legs, and

to making a writing-desk of the top, as the lid is made to open and throw back to write on; and to making a writing-table of the door A, which turns down to the horizontal; also, when only a small safe is wanted the binding-posts, made high, receive a bookcase or any desk as part of the general construction.

The binding-post is made of any pattern, but it must have the flanges D to inclose the corners, as shown, Fig. 5, C, and the foot flanges E, to sustain a heavy weight. Ordinary screws may then be used to secure the post in its place.

In general construction I make the post high enough to have a stand-up desk at top. If a short or low safe is to be put in, then the desk is made larger to fill up to the height, so the same binding-posts will serve for any number and any size of safes.

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

1. The use of a post with flanges in the construction of safes, in the manner above described.

2. The combination of the flanged post with a safe, or refrigerator, or desk, in the manner above described.

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