

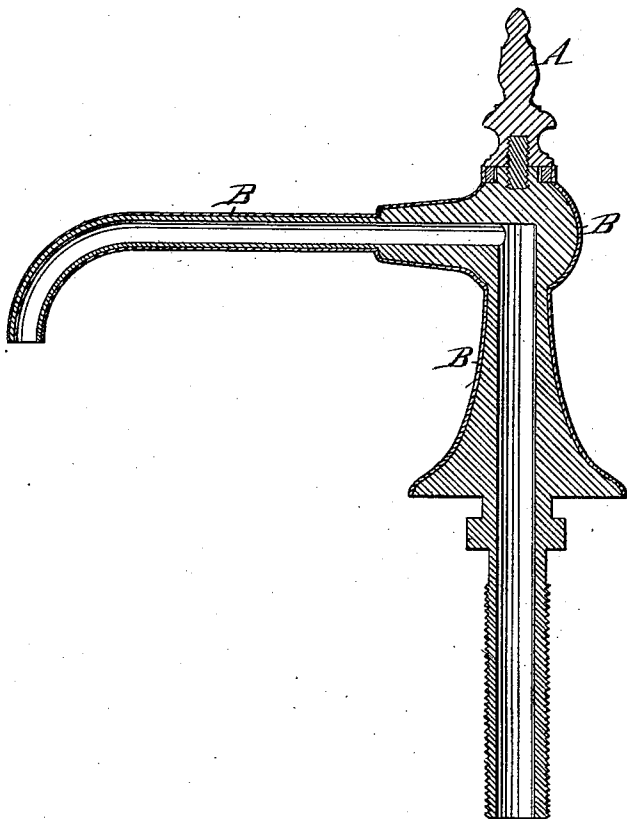
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CELLULOID-COATED FAUCET AND GAGE-COCK.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, RICHARD H. TRESTED, of New York, county of New York, State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Celluloid-Coated Faucets and Gage-Cocks, which is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawing, in which the figure is a cut-section of my improved faucet.

10 A represents the cap or tip, and B the outside covering.

The object of my improvement is to produce faucets, gage-cocks, and other articles of plumbers' use that may be handled without inconvenience while hot water is escaping therefrom; that will be less likely to freeze up in winter; that salt-air will not tarnish or affect, while being at the same time durable, not requiring to be cleaned, and capable of production at less cost than plated articles of like kind.

25 In my experiments of search for a covering that combined these desired requisites in a high degree I have found nothing that met them so fully as celluloid or collodion, which may be secured to the exterior of the faucet or other article to be protected either by compressing it thereon in sheets of the desired

thickness by means of dies, which I deem the best way, or applied in a liquid state and finished when dry. 30

As any shade is readily obtained it will be found applicable to chain-stays, basin-plugs, water-closet bowls, matching the faucets when desired. 35

The tips and fancy attachments may be made of solid celluloid or collodion, possessing the same advantages as the covered metal, of requiring no cleaning, and not corroding or tarnishing, as the silver and nickel plated goods heretofore in use invariably do upon slight use or exposure. 40

For ocean service particularly, advantages of great significance are thus easily obtained, the want of which has been a serious and costly inconvenience to ship-chandlers. 45

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

A collodion or celluloid coated faucet or water-conduit, thereby adapted to resist the action of heat, cold, and salt-air, substantially as set forth. 50

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