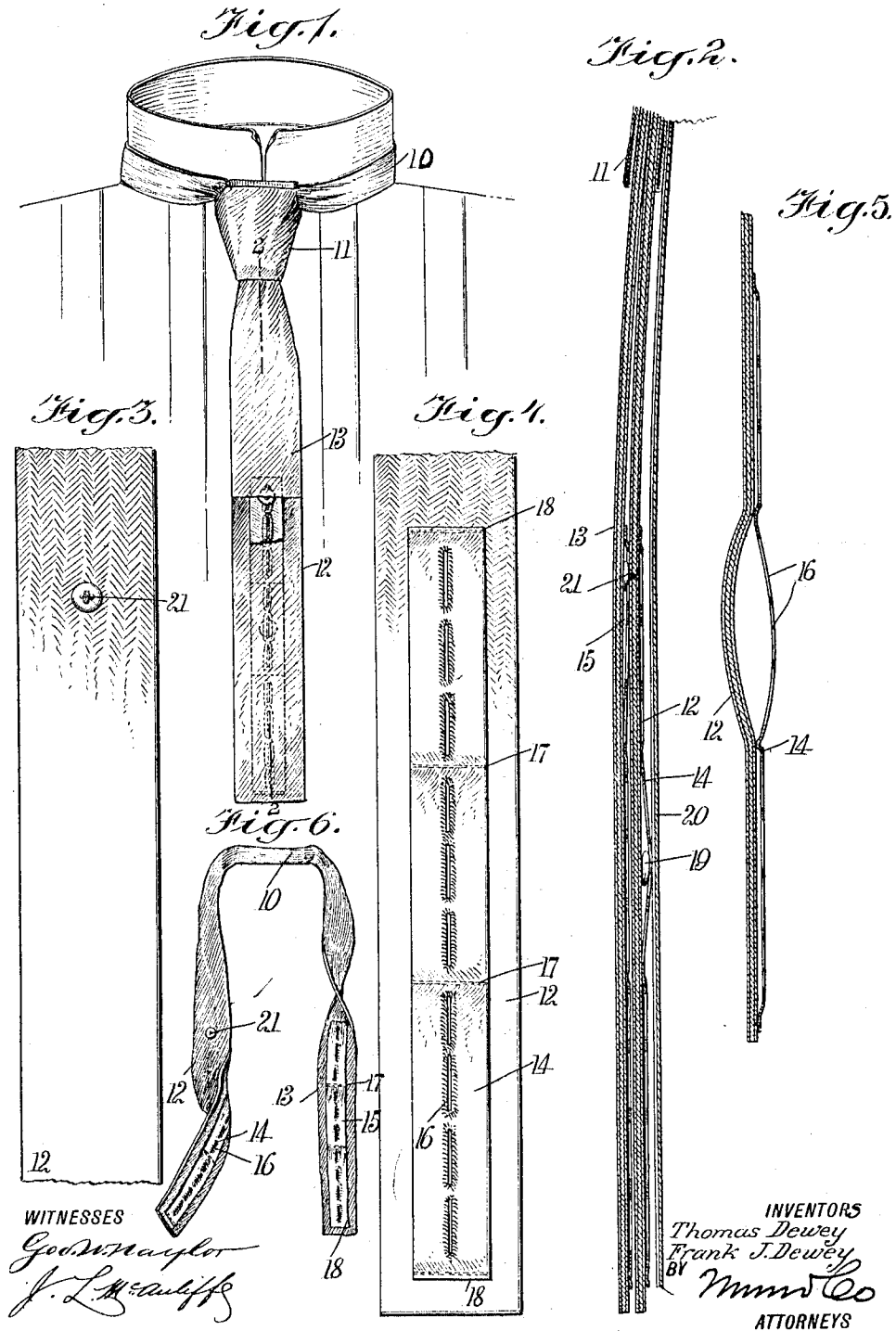


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, THOMAS DEWEY and FRANK J. DEWEY, citizens of the United States, and both residents of Plattsburg, in the county of Clinton and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Neckscarf, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The invention is intended more particularly for embodiment in four-in-hand and like scarfs in the form of a continuous band or strip of a length to constitute a neck band, and to be formed into a knot, leaving depending flaps or ends.

An object of the invention is to provide a novel means for fastening the flaps or ends of the scarf to each other and to a shirt stud or button to hold the scarf ends in the proper position.

A further object is to provide a fastening means for the indicated purpose, of a character to be readily and cheaply embodied in the tie, and of a form to be effectively covered and concealed when adjusted, so that the tie will have the ordinary appearance.

A further and important object is to provide a fastening attachment for scarf ends, which in the tying of the knot of four-in-hand and similar scarfs, will in no way interfere with the insertion of the long end or outer flap and its movement through the knot in adjusting the latter.

The invention will be more particularly explained in the specific description hereinafter to be given.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of a scarf having our invention applied thereto, the scarf being tied and shown in connection with a collar and shirt, part of the front flap of the scarf being broken away; Fig. 2 is a fragmentary view in vertical transverse section on about the line 2—2 of Fig. 1; Fig. 3 is a face view of a portion of the rear flap; Fig. 4 is a rear view of one of the flaps; Fig. 5 is a transverse longitudinal section taken about centrally of Fig. 4; and Fig. 6 is a perspective view of the scarf before tying.

The scarf is formed of any suitable fabric and comprises the usual neck portion 10, and ends of a length to be knotted at the

front of the neck portion, as at 11, Fig. 2, and constitute inner and outer depending flaps 12, 13. To the under side of each flap we affix elongated strips 14, 15, formed of strong fabric, and in said strips there is produced a longitudinal series of buttonholes 16. Transverse rows of stitching, as at 17, unite the strips to the fabric of each flap, at the under side thereof, the strips being also united to the flaps by end transverse rows of stitching 18. The stitching 17 extends between certain of the buttonholes and the side edges of the strips 14, 15, are left free, so that between the rows of stitching 17, the buttonhole strips are free from the fabric of the flaps. Thus a finger of the wearer may be freely passed beneath the buttonhole strip from either side in securing the flaps to each other and to the shirt front. The buttonholes extend longitudinally of the scarf, and the strip 14 on the inner flap 12 is fastened to the button or stud 19 on the shirt front 20. A button 21 is affixed to the front side of the inner flap 12 at a sufficient distance from the neck portion 10 of the scarf that the button will be located a distance below the knotted portion 11 of the scarf and in no way interfere with the tying of the knot, or the movement of the outer flap through and relatively to the knot. Thus when the scarf is secured in position, it has every appearance of the ordinary tie, and the ends are held against movement relatively to the shirt and without the necessity of employing the usual tie clasp. Moreover, the buttonhole strips give body to the lower ends of the flaps without appreciably lessening the flexibility of the flaps. The buttonholes run longitudinally of their respective strips in order that the button may engage the buttonhole when registering with the buttonhole at any point along the length of the latter. The stitching 17, 18, extends through the padding as well as the fabric, and holds the padding in place.

Having thus described our invention, we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent,—

1. A neck scarf consisting of a band or strip comprising a neck portion, and ends of a length to be formed into a knot adjacent to the neck portion and constituting inner and outer depending flaps, said flaps each having thereon on the under side, elongated, flexible strips extending lengthwise of the flaps, said strips having buttonholes

and being united to the respective flaps by transverse rows of stitching between certain of the buttonholes, the side edges of the said strips being free between the rows of stitching to leave the strips free from the scarf between the stitching, the inner flap having a button secured to its outer side at a point below the portion forming the material for the knot and adapted to enter that buttonhole in the strip of the outer flap that overlies said button when the knot is formed, the buttonholes of the inner strip being adapted to engage a shirt button or stud, and the buttonholes in both strips running lengthwise of the respective flaps.

2. A neck scarf consisting of a fabric band or strip comprising a neck portion, and ends of a length to form a knot and constitute

inner and outer flaps, said flaps each having affixed to its inner side a flexible strip formed with an elongated series of buttonholes, and the inner flap having on the front thereof a button located at a point below the knotted portion of the scarf, the series of buttonholes on the inner flap serving to engage a button or stud on a shirt front, and the buttonholes on the outer flap serving to engage a button on the inner flap.

In testimony whereof we have signed our names to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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