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Fig. 1.

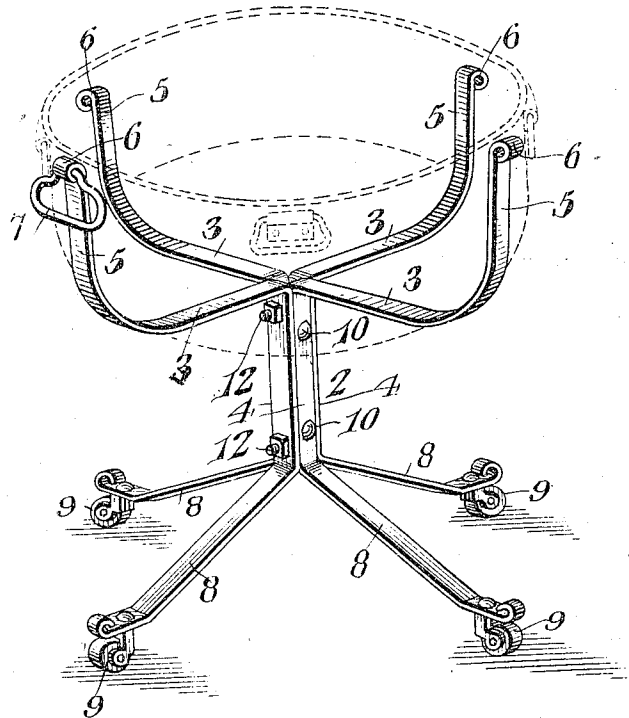


Fig. 2.

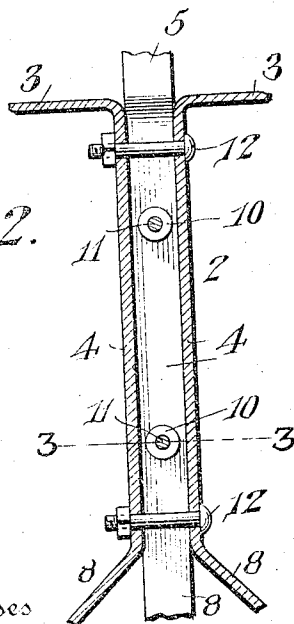
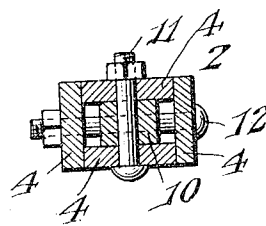


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EFFIE L. FACKLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Champaign, in the county of Champaign and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Basket-Support, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to stands or supports, and particularly to means for receiving and supporting a basket or receptacle in an elevated position, and it has for its principal object to provide a device of this character constructed of a plurality of duplicate coacting members or sections, each comprising a curved basket-receiving portion, an upright portion, and a leg or supporting portion, the parts being formed of sheet metal and capable of being easily and quickly assembled or taken apart, and when disassembled, the parts may be shipped or stored in compact form.

With this and other objects in view, the invention consists in the construction and novel combination of parts hereinafter fully described, illustrated in the accompanying drawing, and pointed out in the claims hereto appended, it being understood that various changes in the form and proportion may be resorted to without departing from the spirit or sacrificing any of the advantages of this invention. Reference being had to the accompanying drawing forming a part of this specification, wherein similar figures of reference are used to indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views, and in which drawing:—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a complete basket stand or support constructed in accordance with my invention. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view through the vertical or upright portion of the stand showing the manner of connecting the several sections or members. Fig. 3 is an enlarged sectional view taken on the line 3—3 of Fig. 2 showing how the meeting edges of the members are connected.

My improved basket stand or support comprises four duplicate coacting members or sections 2 made of any suitable material, but preferably of what is known as strap metal. Each member is bent to form a central or intermediate upright portion 4, and at the upper end of the upright portion the member is bent outwardly and horizontally at right angles to the face of said upright

portion as at 3, and then curved upwardly as at 5, the upper terminals ending in the same horizontal plane, providing a retaining frame or basket for the box or other container. The extreme upper ends of each member terminate in eyes or loops 6, one of which is adapted to receive a handle 7 of any suitable construction. The members at the lower ends of the upright portions are bent downwardly and outwardly on an incline forming supporting legs 8 which terminate in horizontal feet, the same being provided with suitable casters 9 to permit the easy moving of the stand or support from place to place. The ends of the feet are curved upwardly, thereby providing a smooth edge at the lower terminals of each member.

The sections or members are fastened together at the upright portions of each, and in accomplishing this the four sections are grouped so as to dispose the upright portions in the form of an oblong, with the basket-receiving portions and leg portions radiating from the top and bottom of the upright portions. Each member or section is spaced apart equidistantly, and the two opposite members are arranged between the other two members, with the outer faces of the first two members flush with the ends of the second two members, as clearly shown in Fig. 3. The two opposite members whose outside faces are flush with the ends of the other two members are spaced from each other by suitable blocks 10, and are held in position by bolts 11, which pass through bolt openings in the upright portions and through said blocks 10, so as to hold said members together. There are preferably two of these blocks, arranged one near the top of the upright portion and the other near the bottom. The other two members are held against the end edges of the first-mentioned members by suitable bolts 12 passing through openings in said upright portions. Thus it will be observed from Figs. 2 and 3 that there are two pairs of securing bolts, each pair connecting opposite members and arranged to extend in opposite directions. Bolts 12 are necessarily longer than bolts 11.

From the foregoing description it will be seen that an efficient, easily assembled and readily taken down structure has been designed, and one which will support a basket,

box, pail, or other suitable receptacle, and which may be readily moved about the floor of a room with ease.

What is claimed is:—

5 1. A stand of the class described, comprising a plurality of coacting members each composed of a strip of material having a medial upright portion and at the upper
10 end of said upright portion bent outwardly and then upwardly and at the lower end of said upright portion bent downwardly and outwardly at an incline, the several
15 members assembled and secured together at their upright portions with the members spaced apart in parallel relation, certain of the members being arranged between certain other members, the outwardly and upwardly extending portions providing supporting
20 arms for the reception of a basket or the like, and the downwardly extending portions providing supporting legs.

2. A stand of the class described, comprising four duplicate coacting members each composed of a strip of material having
25 a medial upright portion, and at the upper end of said upright portion bent horizontally outward and then upward, and at the lower end of said upright portion bent downwardly and outwardly at an incline,
30 the four members assembled and secured together at their upright portions with the members spaced apart in parallel relation, two of the opposite members being arranged between the other two opposite members,
35 the outwardly and upwardly extending portions providing supporting arms for the reception of a basket or the like, and the downwardly extending portions providing supporting legs.

40 3. A stand of the class described formed of four duplicate metallic members each comprising a medial upright portion, a downwardly and outwardly extending leg

portion and an upwardly and outwardly extending basket receiving portion, each member being made of a single piece of metal
45 arranged flatwise, the members grouped together with their upright portions arranged in the center to form a vertical standard, spacing blocks arranged between two of the
50 opposite members and the other two opposite members spaced by the first two, and bolts connecting the upright portion of one member with the upright portion of the
55 oppositely arranged member, the two pairs of members connected by separate bolts disposed in opposite directions.

4. A stand of the class described, comprising four duplicate coacting members, each comprising a strip of material bent to
60 form an intermediate upright portion, and at the upper end of said upright portion bent horizontally outward and then upward, and at the lower end of said upright portion bent downwardly and outwardly on an incline,
65 the four members being grouped together and spaced apart equidistantly, the upright portions of two opposite members being arranged between the upright portions of the two opposite members, spacing
70 blocks between the first two members, bolts connecting each pair of members at the upright portions, one set of bolts passing through the blocks, the outwardly and upwardly extending portions providing an
75 open frame or basket to receive a receptacle, and the downwardly extending portions providing supporting legs.

In testimony, that I claim the foregoing as my own, I have hereto affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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