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Carbine-Holder.

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Fig. 1.

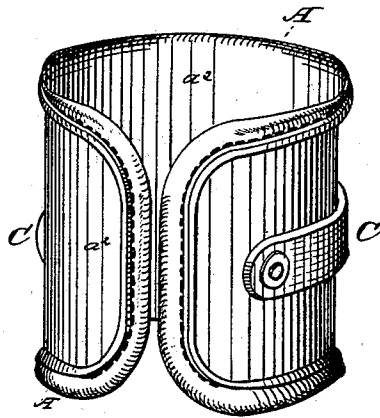
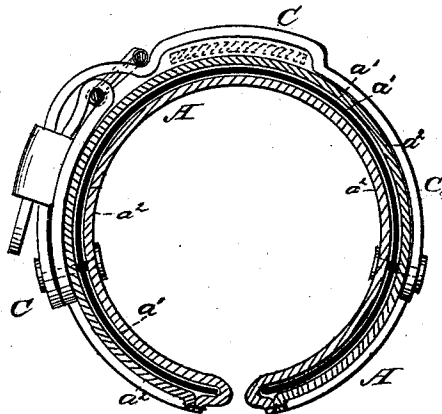


Fig. 2.



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IMPROVEMENT IN CARBINE-HOLDERS.

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To all whom it may concern.

Be it known that I, HENRY HARTMAN, of Fort Douglas, in the county of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, have invented a new and Improved Carbine-Socket, of which the following is a specification.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved carbine-socket. Fig. 2 is a sectional plan view of the same.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

My invention relates to a carbine holder or socket for use of cavalrymen.

It consists of a metal spring-clasp having straps attached thereto in such manner as to adapt them for attachment to the saddle, as hereinafter described.

a' is an open band of spring metal, such as steel, about two and a half inches in diameter, two inches deep, and one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and which is formed with the corners of its ends rounded off to allow the carbine to readily pass out between the said ends. The open band a' may be covered with leather a^2 to prevent corrosion and chafing.

The leather-covered open band forms the carbine-socket A. To the socket A, at a little distance from its ends, are secured the ends of two straps, C, by rivets passing through aper-

tures in the spring-band a' , or by other suitable means. The other ends of the straps C may be buckled together, as shown in Fig. 2. The straps C are designed for securing the socket A to a saddle. With this construction of the socket A the mounted trooper can easily withdraw his carbine from the socket A, when emergency requires, by simply pushing the carbine so that it will press open the lips or ends of the spring-band; yet the socket is intended chiefly for holding or supporting the carbine in case the trooper falls from his horse.

I am aware open spring-clasps have been attached to a body-belt and employed for holding cartridges; but my invention has no relation to such devices or their mode of attachment and use.

What I claim is—

The carbine socket or holder formed of the open spring leather-covered band, and the straps C, attached to opposite sides thereof, and having a buckle for connecting them, as shown and described.

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