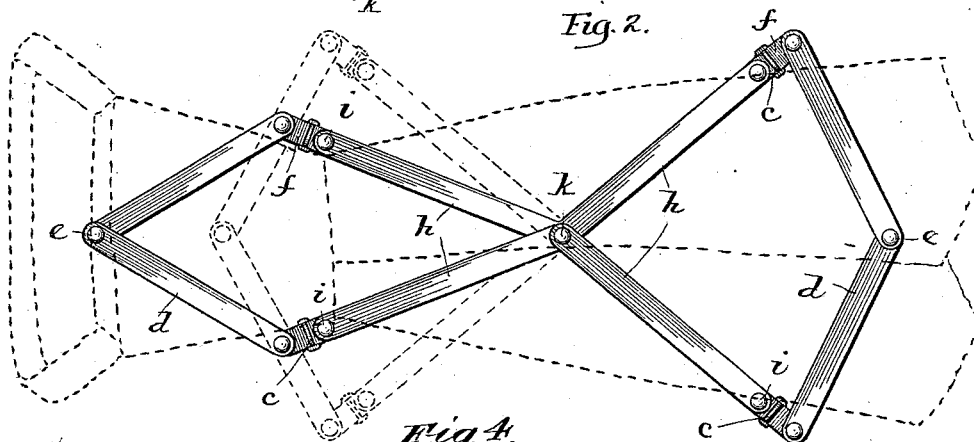
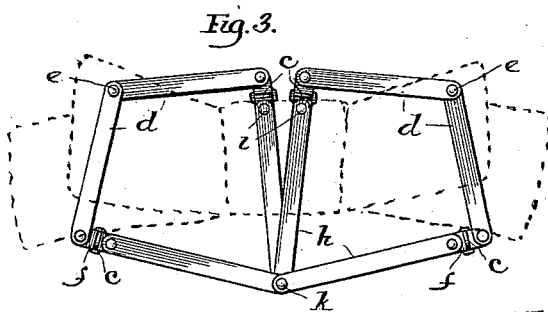
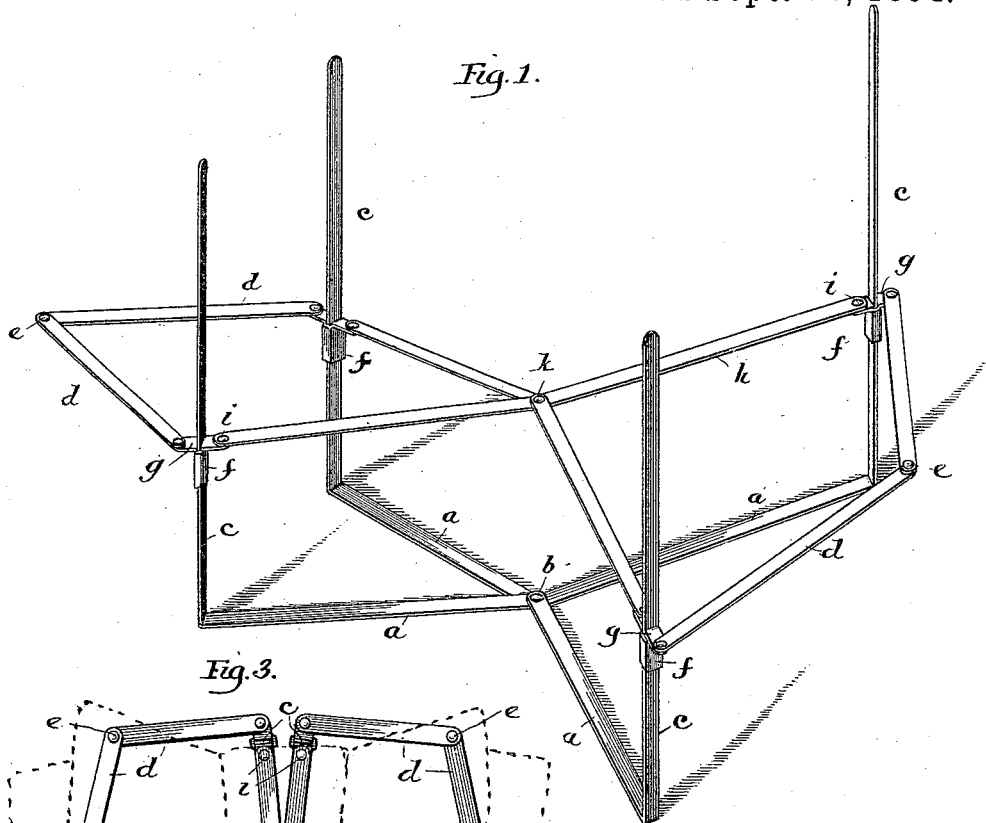


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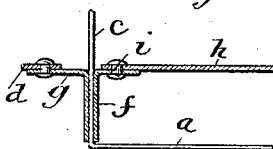
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ABRAHAM L. STONE, a resident of Chicago, Cook county, Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Display-Holders, of which the following is hereby declared to be a full, clear, and exact description, sufficient to enable others skilled in the art to make and use the same.

10 The invention has for its object to provide a goods holder for the display within a showcase or elsewhere of such articles as neck-ties, gloves, &c. The improved device becomes a substitute for the ordinary boxes
15 generally employed to retain the articles in place and to enable them to be handled in bulk. A given space can be more compactly filled by adoption of the improved holder which also exposes the various styles or designs of the article in stock for easy view and inspection. The apparatus is adjustable in
20 size or extent of spread so as to adapt itself to different shapes or dimensions of the goods it holds. This is a notable benefit, in the case of neck-ties for instance, made and folded in a variety of ways, since these can be mounted, kept and handled most compactly and yet be within easy sight. Provision is
25 made for re-adjusting a supplemental carrier on the holder so that as the stock of goods on any one rack materially decreases the carrier can be re-set to present the articles at even face with the articles on adjacent holders. This expedient improves the appearance of
30 the display by rendering it uniform so that it does not show where unsightly breaks or absence of supplies might otherwise appear.

The nature of the improvements will appear in detail from the description following and be thereafter more distinctly pointed out by claims at the conclusion thereof. In the accompanying drawings which form a part of the specification one style of the invention is described; like parts being denoted by like
40 designation throughout.

Figure 1 is a perspective and Fig. 2 a plan view of the holder, the dotted lines showing one part of the device spread or extended so as to receive a larger size of neck-scarf. Fig.
50 3 is a plan view, the parts of the holder being compactly folded about the central pivot to

receive bow-ties. Fig. 4 is a section view in detail, showing the sliding-block on the standard and its connections.

The main frame for the display holder conveniently consists of four metal base-bands *a* which lie flat in the same plane and are centrally pivoted together at their meeting ends by a rivet *b*. The bands *a* extend thence in diagonal fashion and as here shown for substantially equal distance and are bent abruptly upward to constitute the standards *c*. Near opposite pairs of the standards *c* and extending pivotally from the frame are the cross-braces *d* which are linked pivotally together as at *e* between the standards and serve to stiffen the frame and hold its parts extended in such position as may be desired. As appears from the drawings the upright standards *c* each carry a sliding block *f* fitted thereto and furnished with an ear *g* to which the adjacent cross-brace *d* is riveted. Supported within from the slides *f* is the supplemental carrier which comprises diagonal arms *h* fastened as at *i* to the slides and pivotally joined at the center *k* so that the arms stand aligned or parallel to the corresponding bands of the main frame beneath. In the device as shown, the cross-braces *d* being sustained by the same blocks *f* which support the arms *a*, efficiently act therewith to carry the burden of goods and to hold the articles up at their opposite ends. By the arrangement proposed it is clear that the holder can be extended or contracted at will in "lazy tong" fashion so that the upright standards are adjusted in pairs to or from each other as desired in order to receive the pile of goods between them. In addition to this provision the presence of the supplemental carrier enables the pile of goods to be lifted farther and farther from the base-frame as the stock of goods become depleted and such expedient enables the goods at each holder to be kept level or nearly so in respect to the pile adjacent.

The device is especially useful as a holder for neck-ties of various size and pattern since it readily adapts itself to wide or narrow folds and to ties which have contracted or flowing ends; but the holder can easily be applied to other uses as the needs of the mer-

chant may suggest and the details of structure can be varied according to the skill of the mechanic without departing from the spirit of the invention.

5 Having thus described the invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In display holders for neck-ties, &c., the combination with the base frame, comprising
10 diagonal bands pivoted centrally together and having upright standards at or near their outer ends, of the slide-blocks carried by said standards, the cross-braces mounted pivotally
15 upon said blocks and linked pivotally together in pairs between opposite pairs of said standards, and the adjustable carrier sustained from the slide-blocks and comprising diagonal arms fastened thereto and pivoted centrally to each other in alignment with the

diagonal bands of the base frame, substantially as described. 20

2. In display holders for neck-ties, &c., the combination with the base frame comprising diagonal bands pivoted centrally together and having upright standards at or near their
25 outer ends of the cross-braces mounted pivotally on the frame and linked pivotally together in pairs between opposite pairs of the standards, and the supplemental carrier comprising diagonal arms in sliding union with
30 said standards and pivoted centrally to each other in alignment with the diagonal bands of the base frame, substantially as described.

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