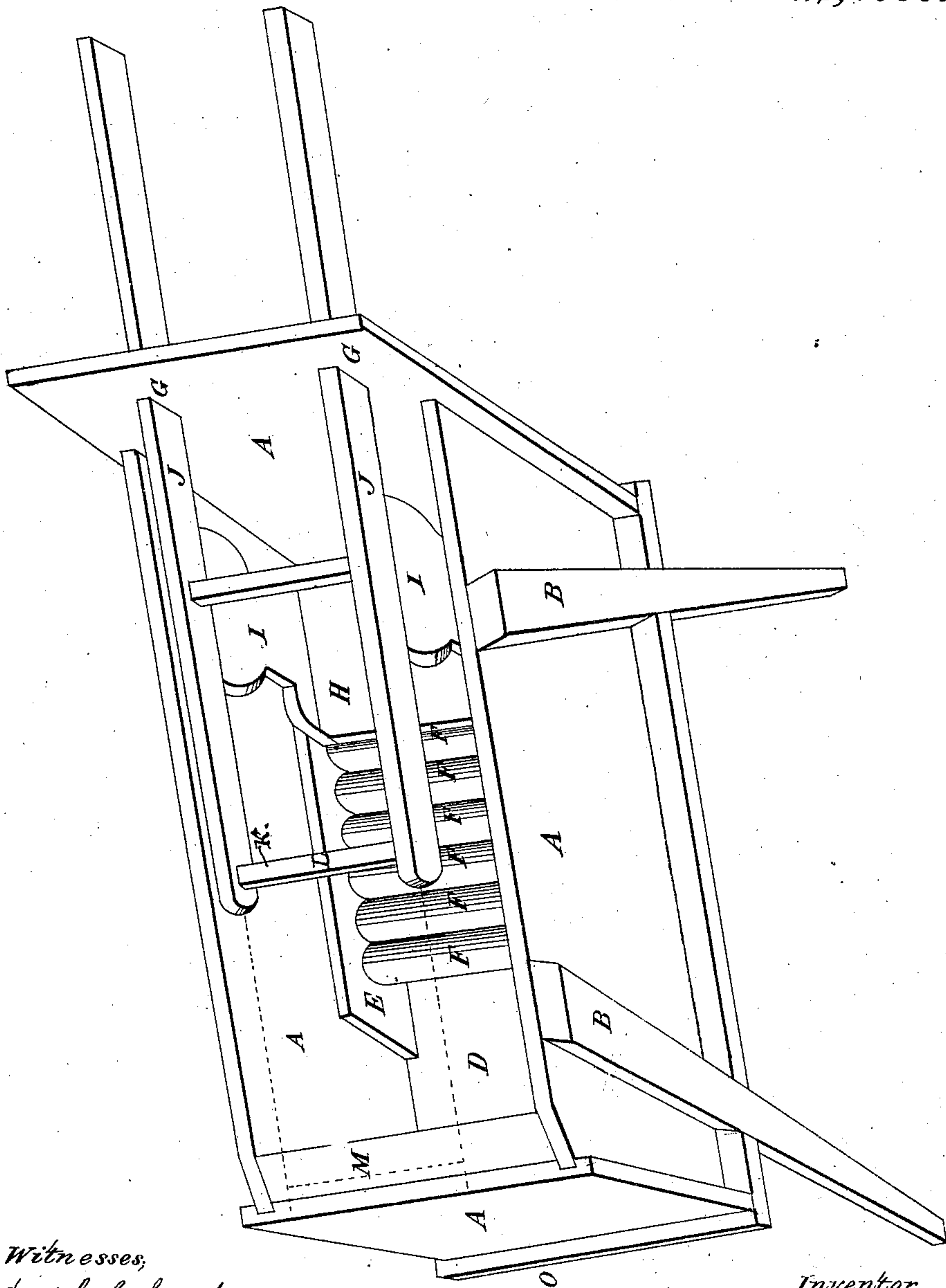


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, CALVIN PARSONS and B. S. DANE, of Rome Centre, in the county of Senawee and State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Washing-Machines; and we do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

The nature of our invention consists in attaching a set of rollers inside of a box of suitable dimensions convenient for washing purposes in a line parallel with its bottom, and also in attaching thereto a rubber to work in combination with the same, all of which is clearly set forth in the following specification.

The accompanying drawing is in perspective, representing its several parts, viz: box A A, feet B B, bottom D, journal-plate E, rollers F, slots G, rubber H, its sides I I, bars J J, and handle K.

The rubber H, sides I I, bars J J, and handle K are all framed solid together.

The journal-plates E are fastened inside of the box, resting on its bottom D, said plates having holes in them at suitable positions to receive the journals of the rollers F. Said journals are attached to the ends of the rollers and are not seen in the drawing; also, there is but one of the journal-plates E seen in the

drawing. Thus it is plain that when all are attached together the rollers are free to revolve on their journals in a line parallel with the bottom of the box.

We will describe the operation of our machine as follows: When the operator wishes to use it he lifts the rubber H up from the rollers F by grasping the handle K at L. He then places the clothes to be washed on the rollers F, and, putting in water enough to cover the clothes, he stands at O, (the end of the machine,) which is a proper position to take hold of the handle K, and then, pressing the rubber down on the clothes, draws it to the position of the dotted lines M, its bars J J being free to slide through the slots G. Thus it is clear to be seen that the operator can rub the clothes to any extent he may choose.

After thus having described our invention, what we claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The arrangement described, consisting of the rollers F in the frames E and the rubber H, operated by means of the cross-bar L, and guided by the bars J in the slots G.

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