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Fig. 1

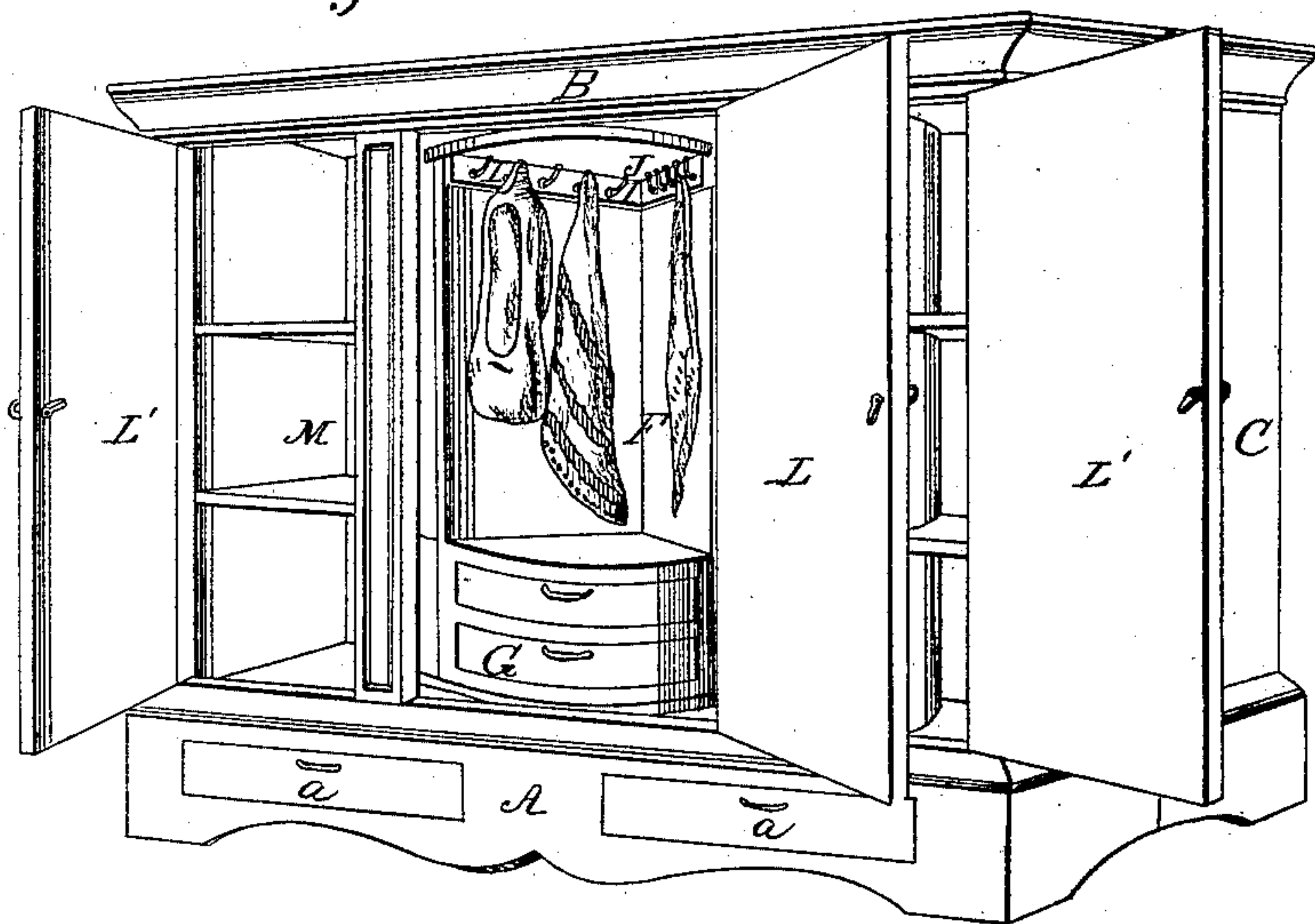


Fig. 2.

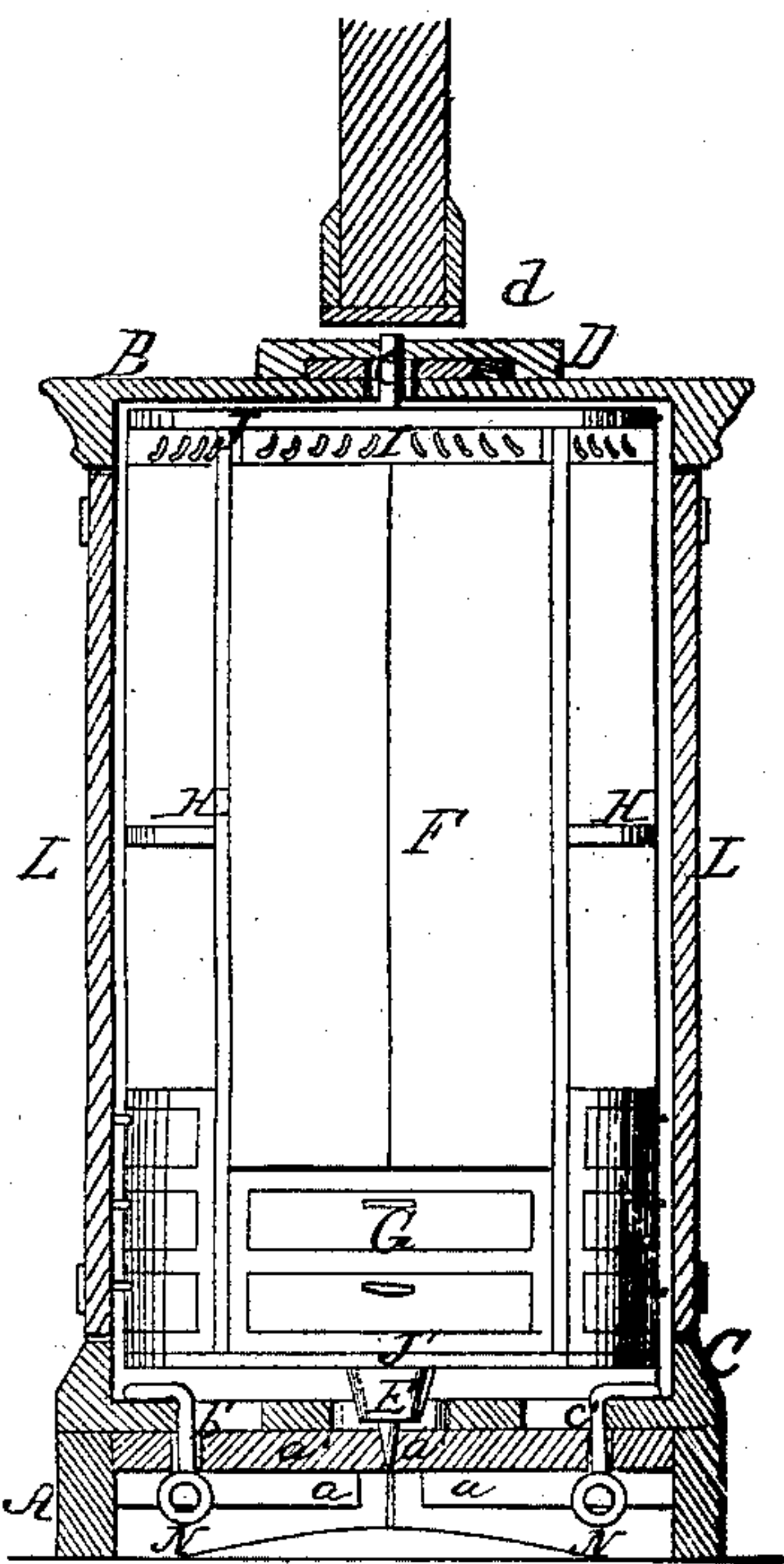
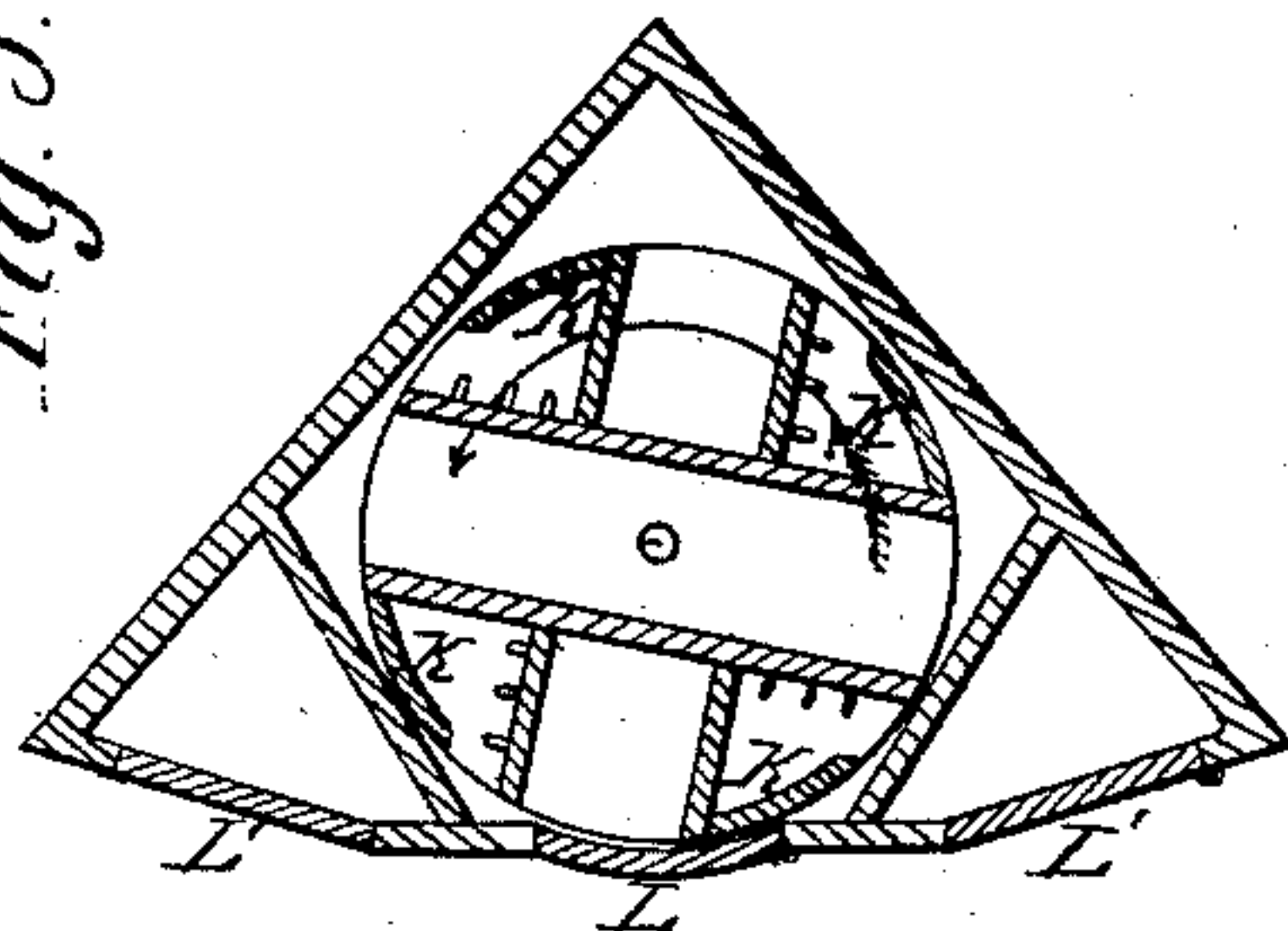


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVED WARDROBE OR CLOSET.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that I, IGNATZ MOSER, of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Closets; and I hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making part of this specification.

The above invention consists chiefly in a provision of an interior revolving frame to a closet or wardrobe. In the accompanying drawings—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a closet embodying my improvements.

Figure 2 is a sectional view of my wardrobe or closet in a closed position, and

Figure 3 a horizontal section showing a modification for use as a "corner closet."

A is a closet-base, containing two drawers *a* on each side. Upon the base A stand two frames B C, each being held to the other end and to the base by draw-pins. The frames B C are also tightly held to the base A by L-shaped keys N, one arm of the said key being turned around to itself into the form of a loop and traversing the top *a'* of base A and slots *b' c'*, in the bottom of the frames B and C; the other arm projecting horizontally above the bottoms *b* and *c* of the said frames. The frames are locked to the base by turning the keys N around to the position shown in fig. 2. The frames B and C are secured together at the top by means of a clamp, D, which carries the journal-socket for the upper pivot *e* of the vertical revolving frame-shaft E. The said shaft is provided with a lower centre socket in the top *a'* of the base A, for its lower pivot *e'*. The revolving circular frame is furnished with radial divisions F, supporting drawers G and shelves H, and furnishes places for the attachment of hooks I for the suspension of clothing. The divisions are connected together above and beneath by circular disks J J', and from the periphery of one disk to the other are curved guards K, fig. 3, to protect the clothing from injury when the revolution of the circular frame takes place. The side frames B and C have on their faces doors L L'; the middle doors L leading to the revolving frame F G H I, and the outside doors L' leading to divisions separated from the contact of the revolving frame by siding M; said siding serving, like the division F, to support drawers, shelves, and hooks. The closet, as seen in figs. 1 and 2, is intended to stand in an opening in a wall between two rooms, having one face presented to each room, and the revolving frame being equally accessible to both rooms. This will be often found to be a matter of great convenience between two bedrooms or bedroom and dressing-room when used for clothing, or between dining-room and kitchen when used for dishes and eatables, as the article may be deposited or withdrawn from either room. The doors L' and the drawers *a* are private to a single room.

When it is desired to move the closet from one situation to another, the upper clamp D is removed (which may easily be done after extracting the wedge *d*.) The keys N are turned until their horizontal arms are in position to pass through the slots *b c*, and the frames B and C are drawn forward off the base A. The rotary frame may be then raised from its place, when the base may be removed. Thus the closet may be taken asunder into four nearly equal parts, and again replaced in position without any difficulty.

In fig. 3 is shown a modification for use as a corner closet, having a base, A, and superstructure B, with doors L L', and a rotary frame similar to that shown in figs. 1 and 2. The back part of this main frame admits of sliding out so as to permit the revolving frame to be removed, the latter admitting of removal by turning up a centre screw upon which the upper end of the frame shaft E revolves; the shaft having a socket for the reception of the said screw-pivot and a metal centre, which turns in a suitable socket in the base, as seen in fig. 2.

I claim herein as new and of my invention—

1. The provision in a closet or wardrobe of the revolving frame E *e e'* F J J' as and for the purpose stated.
2. In combination with the frame E *e e'* F J J', I claim the curved guards K.
3. I claim a closet or wardrobe composed of separable parts, A B C, fastened together by clamps D *d*, and keys N or their equivalent, for the purpose set forth.

In testimony of which invention I hereunto set my hand.

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