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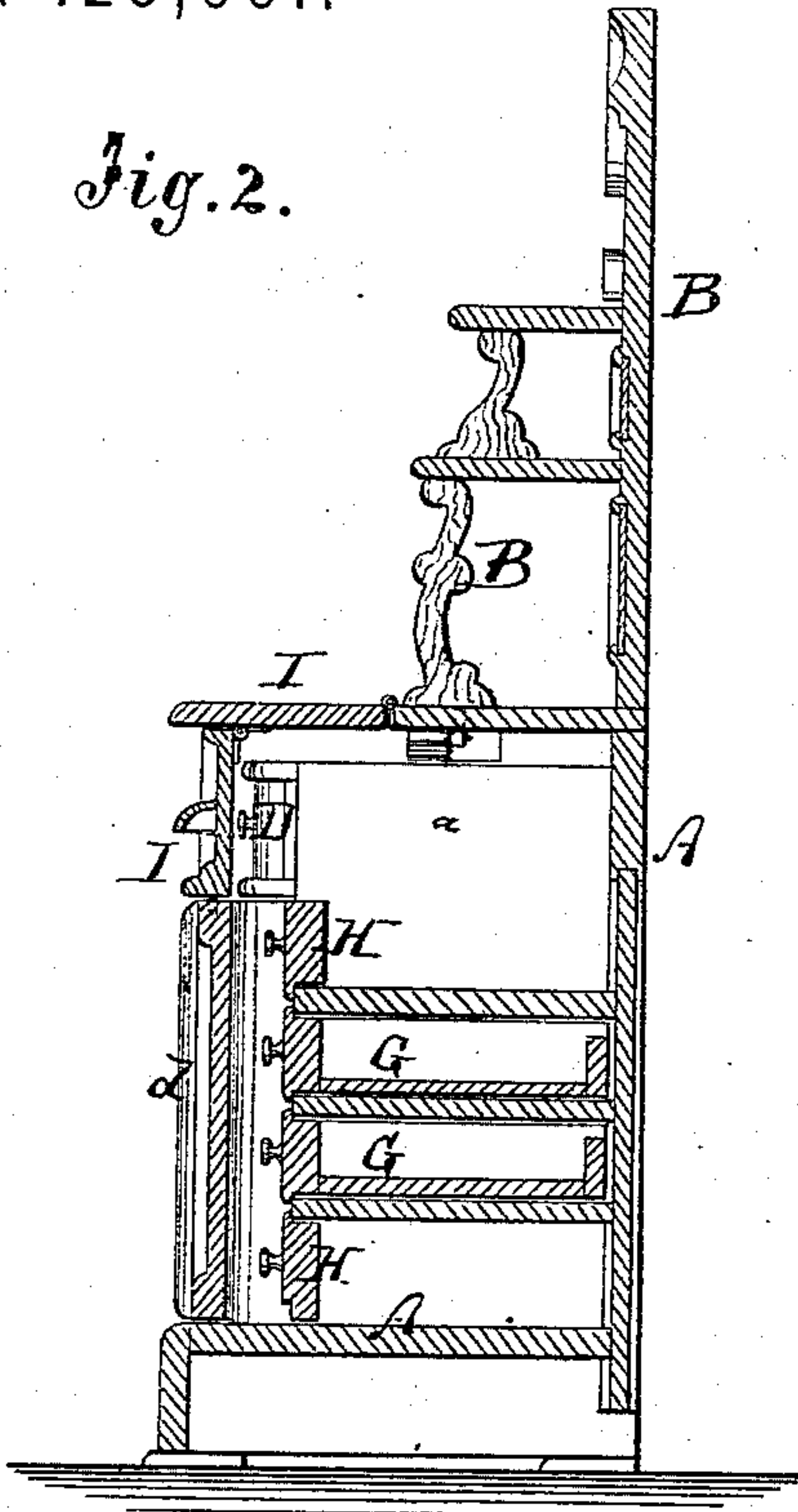


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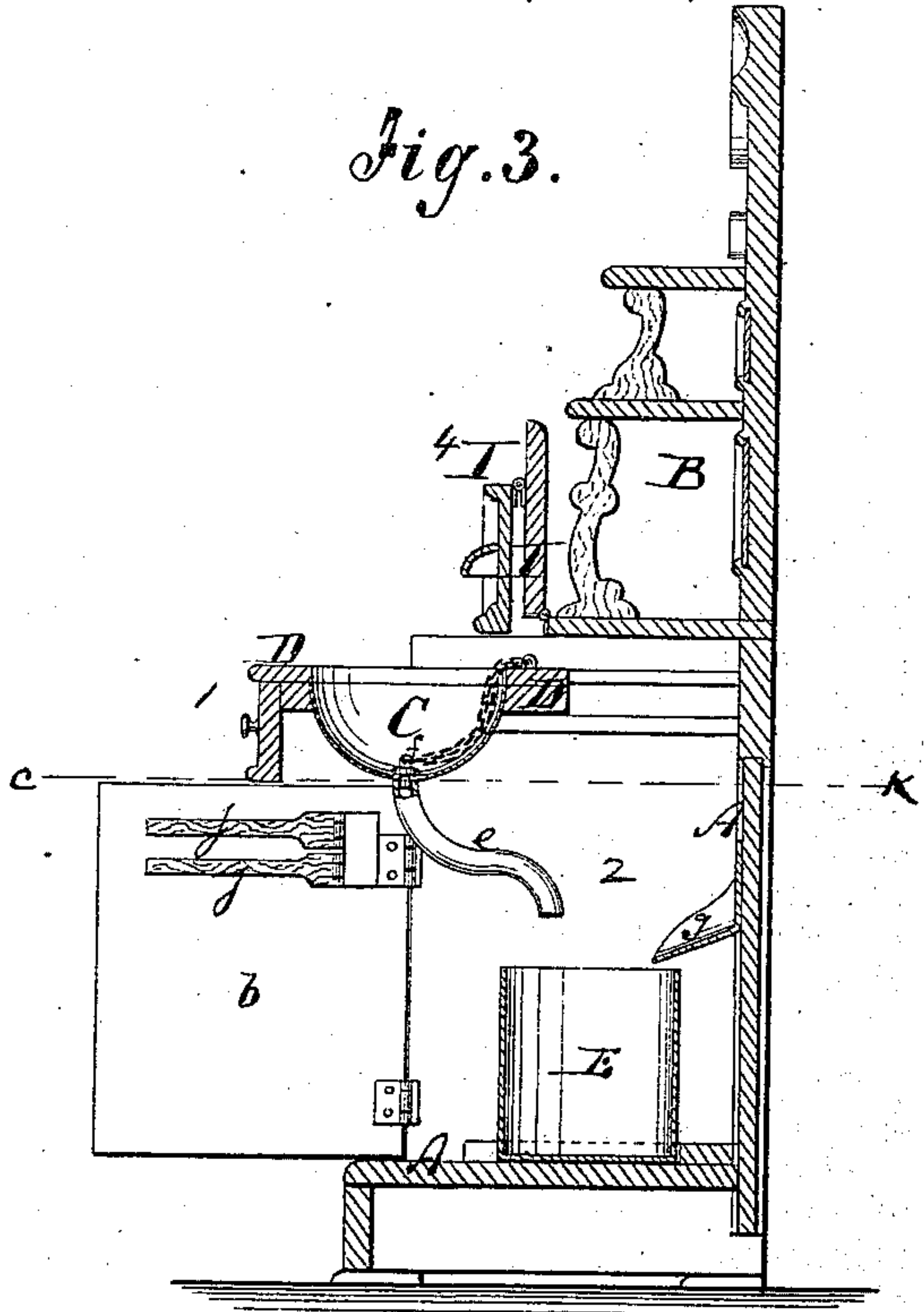


Fig. 1.

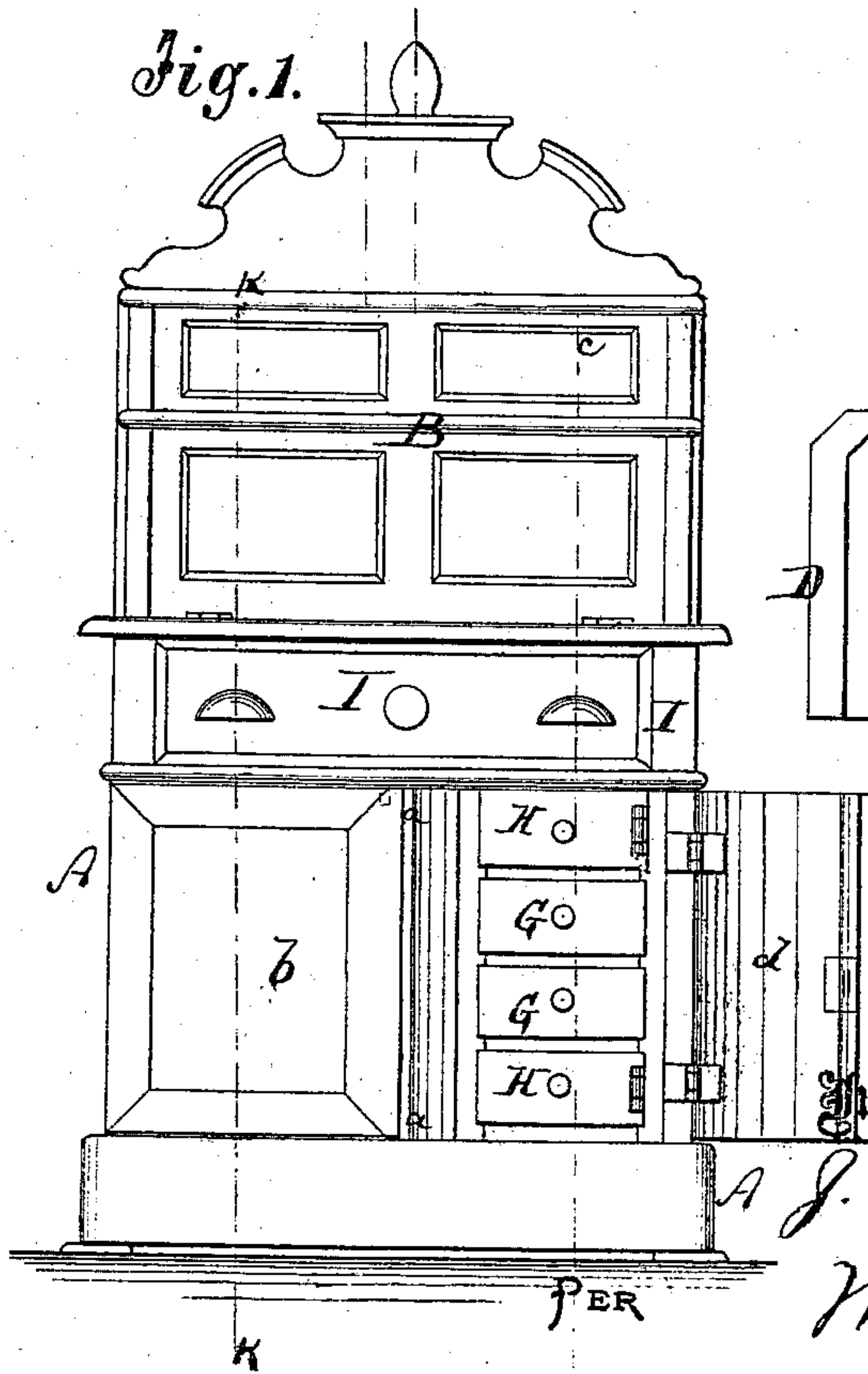


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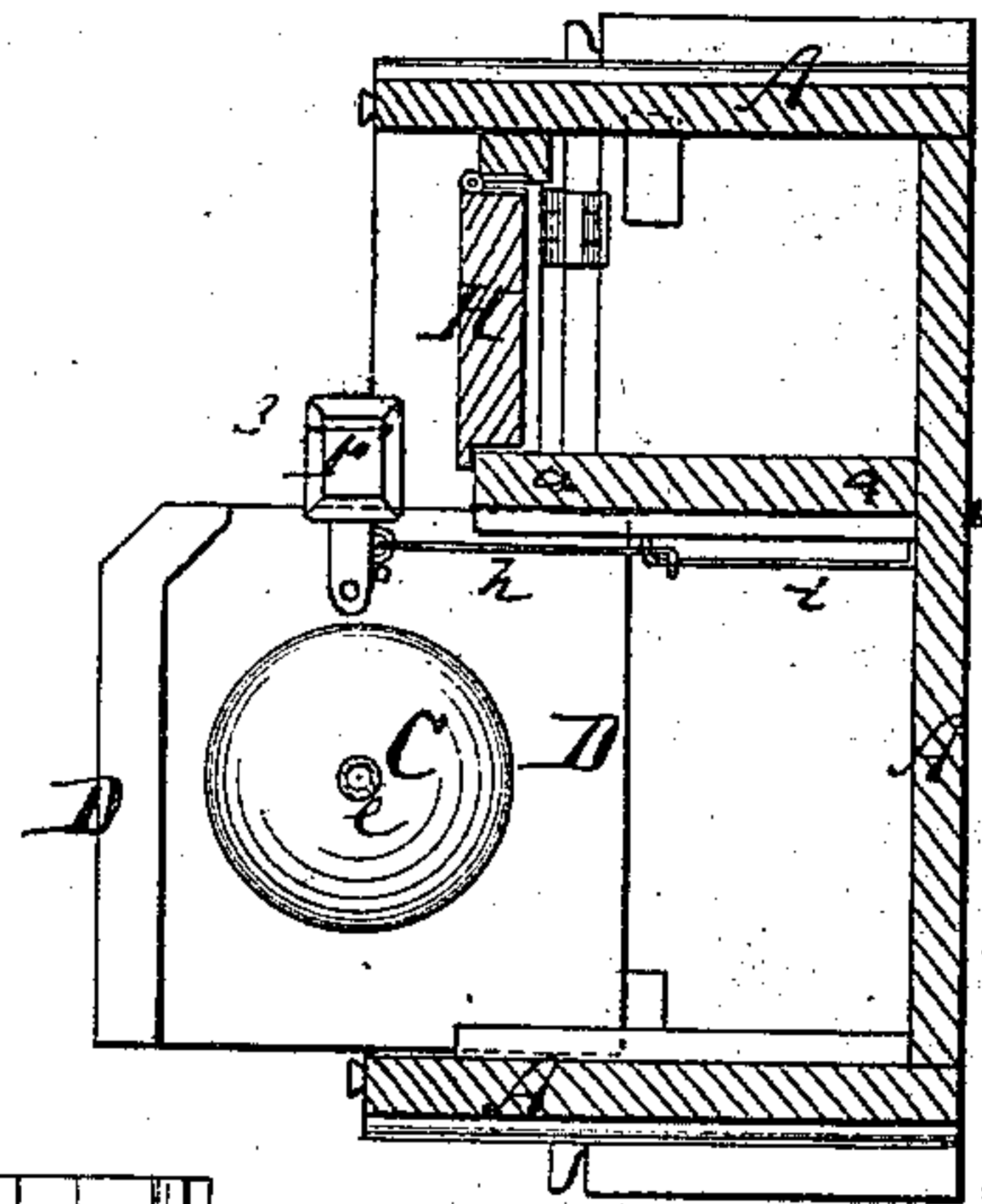


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IMPROVEMENT IN COMBINED BUREAU AND WASH-STAND.

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Specification describing a new and Improved Combined Bureau and Wash-Stand, invented by JOSEPH SCHNEEMANN, of the city, county, and State of New York.

Figure 1 represents a front elevation of my improved bureau and wash-stand combined. Fig. 2 is a vertical transverse section of the same on the line C C, Fig. 1; Fig. 3, a vertical transverse section on the line K K, Fig. 4. Fig. 4 is a horizontal section and inverted view on the line C K, Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a lower edge view of the folding-lid.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

This invention relates to a new wash-stand of such arrangement that all surplus space is utilized for converting it into a bureau. The object is to produce a convenient piece of furniture for hotel and private use, of pleasing exterior, and which will, though apparently a bureau, also fulfill the offices of the usually not very handsome wash-stand. The invention consists in the new general arrangement of parts, and also in the combination, with a sliding wash-bowl holder, of a vibrating soap-cup.

A in the drawing represents the inclosing case or shell of the wash-stand and bureau, surmounted, if desired, by an ornamental shelf-top, B, or mirror, or equivalent device. The interior of the case A is, by a vertical transverse partition, *a*, divided into two compartments, to which separate doors *b* and *d* allow access. In the upper part of one of the compartments is a sliding drawer, D, into which the wash-bowl C is sunk. A discharge-pipe, *e*, projects downward from the bowl C, and can be closed by a plug, *f*, in the usual manner. The slop-pail E is placed stationary below the drawer D, as shown in Fig. 3.

When the wash-bowl is to be used the drawer D is pulled out as in Fig. 3. This brings the open lower end of the pipe *e* over the front part of the pail E. When the drawer is pushed

in, the pipe *e* is over a spout, *g*, that discharges into the pail E, so that, whatever the position of the drawer, it will always discharge into the pail E when the plug *f* is withdrawn from the pipe.

To the under side of the drawer D is pivoted the shank *g* of a soap-cup, F, which shank is by a rod, *h*, also connected with a horizontal rail, *i*, that is affixed to the side of the partition *a*. When the drawer D is pulled out the rod *h*, when arrested at the front end of the rail *i*, will cause the cup F to swing aside, as in Fig. 4, and thus to be exposed for convenient use. When the drawer is pushed in the cup will, by striking the front of the partition *a*, be swung under the drawer out of sight. The door *b*, leading to the compartment in which the pail E is contained, carries on its inner side pivoted rods *j j*, that constitute a convenient towel-rack. The door *d*, when opened, displays several drawers G G, and little doors H H leading to shelves for sundry purposes, and constituting the receptacles of the bureau. The upper part of the front of the case A is closed by a hinged, jointed lid, I, which can be folded down, as in Figs. 1 and 2, to conceal the front of the drawer D, or it can be folded up to open the upper part of the case, as in Fig. 3, and to protect the top B from injury by water while the wash-bowl is being used.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. The pivoted soap-cup F, applied to the under side of the drawer D, and made to operate automatically, substantially as specified.
2. The combination of the bureau and wash-stand, when all parts thereof are arranged substantially as specified.

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