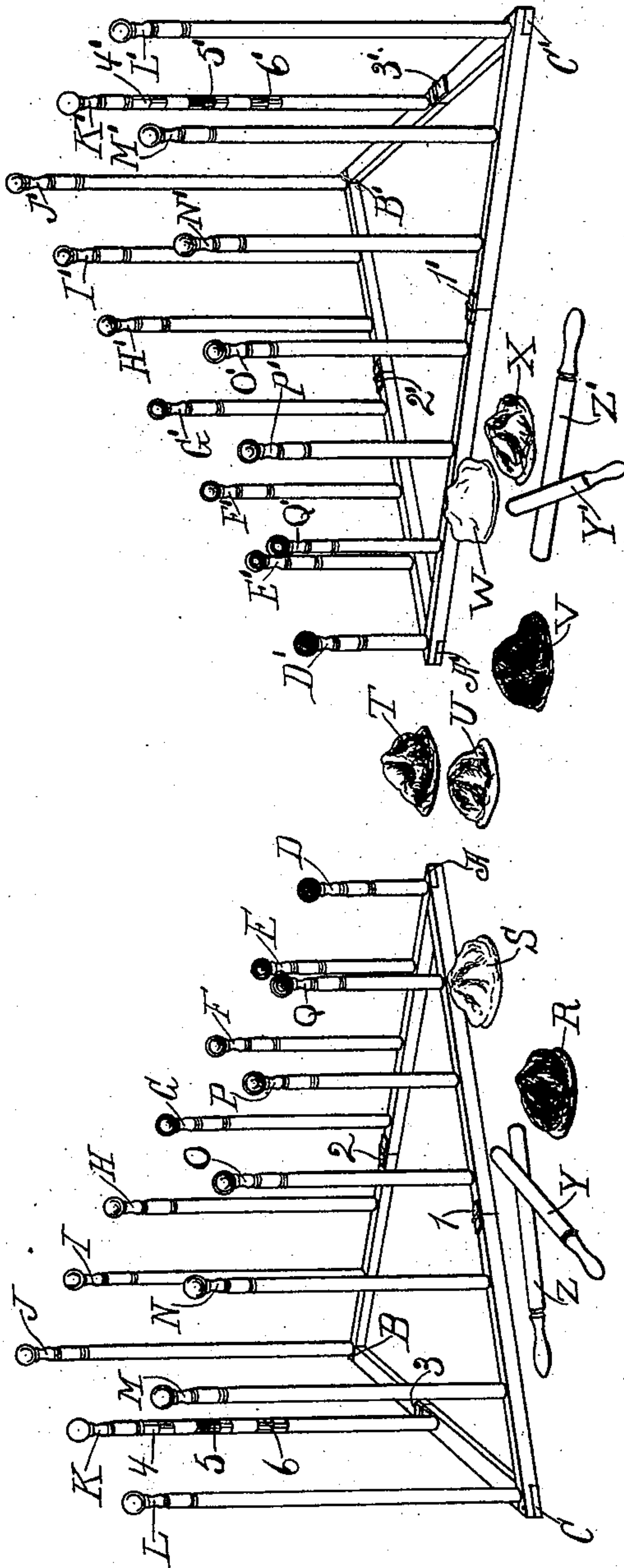


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MARY THOMSON, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city of Los Angeles and State of California, have invented a new and original Game Apparatus, to be used in playing the game of rainbow-quoits; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the said game apparatus.

The single figure in the drawing gives in perspective a view of the apparatus in playing position.

I. *Triangles.*—Each of the two triangles seen in the drawing is composed of three separable pieces of wood. Bored into two of the pieces of wood, forming the triangle, are seven circular holes, equidistant from each other; and into that piece of wood which forms the base of the triangle are three circular holes, one in the center and the others equidistant from it and near the corners of the base; and into all of these holes stakes are inserted. (See drawing.) In the middle of each piece of wood used in forming the triangles is a metallic hinge (1, 2, 3 and 1', 2', 3'), so adjusted that one half of each piece of wood can be folded upon the other half, when the triangle is taken apart. The pieces of wood used in forming the triangles (A B C and A' B' C') splice into each other at the ends and are therefore of uniform thickness throughout. The sides of each triangle are held in place by three of the above mentioned stakes D, J, L, in triangle A, B, C, and D', J', L' in triangle A', B', C', these being fitted into those particular auger holes named above, which are bored into the spliced parts near each vertex.

II. *Stakes.*—The twenty-eight stakes used (D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, and D' E', &c.,) are cylinders of wood and so turned as to form at the upper end of each a neck and knob. (See end of each stake.) These stakes vary in length as seen in the drawing. In the center of the base of each triangle is a stake (K and K') the knob of which is unpainted, and the body of the stake in each case has three sets of stripes around it. The first set is of red and green. The second is of yellow, purple and violet. The third set is of blue and orange. The other twenty-six stakes are varnished on the natural wood, the knobs only being painted. The knobs D and D' are painted purple. E Q and

E' Q' are painted violet. F P and F' P' are blue. G O and G' O' are green. H, N and H' N' are yellow. I M and I' M' are orange. J L and J' L' are red.

When the apparatus is prepared for playing, as in the drawing, each stake is inserted into one of the auger holes named above and in the order represented in the drawing.

III. *Batons.*—The four batons Y Z and Y' Z' are of wood and varnished on natural wood. They are each turned into the shape represented in the drawing. These batons are used in throwing the caps so as to lodge on the stakes according to the rules for playing the game of rainbow quoits.

IV. *The caps.*—The caps are semispherical in form. Those in the figure are made of cloth of various colors and are sewed to metallic rings which form their base in each case. Cap R is made of red muslin. Cap S is made of green muslin. Cap T is made of orange muslin. Cap U is made of yellow muslin. Cap V is made of purple muslin. Cap W is made of blue muslin. Cap X is made of violet muslin. These seven represented in the drawing constitute one set and there are three other sets just like this one. In playing these caps are thrown so as to be lodged on the stakes of similar or complementary colors according to the rules for playing the game of rainbow quoits.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination of three pieces of wood, two of which have seven circular holes and the third three circular holes; each piece having a central metallic hinge; and each piece being detachably connected with the others at their several corners so as to form a triangle, into which triangle a system of stakes may be adjusted.

2. The combination of two triangles, provided with holes for the insertion of stakes, a series of twenty-eight stakes arranged in two sets of the same colors, in combination with twenty-eight caps colored to correspond with the stakes, and four batons for the players.

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