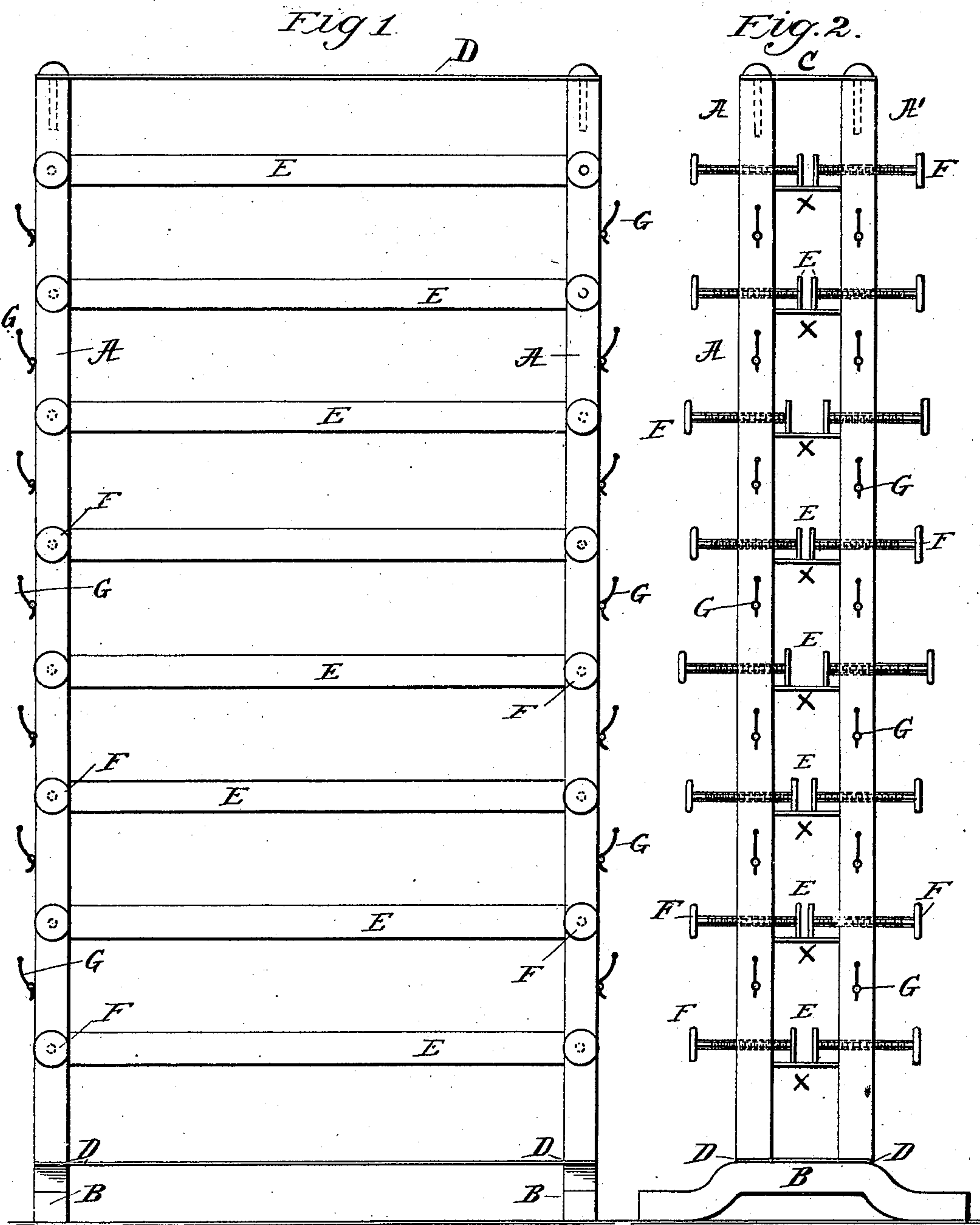


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## FURNITURE.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, EZRA REDGATE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Piece of Furniture, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description and specification, such as will enable others skilled in the art to make the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which like letters indicate like parts throughout both views.

My invention is intended and calculated to obtain in one compact article of furniture a combination of wardrobe, hat, coat, or dress stand or tree, and clothes presser and stretcher.

Figure 1 shows a side view, and Fig. 2 an end view.

A A' are parallel upright posts set in the pedestal B and may be any convenient distance apart. They are joined to each other and to a like pair of parallel posts by the strips C D, so as to make a rectangular frame, the corners of which may be stiffened in any convenient manner. At intervals between the posts A A' are the braces X, which correspond to like braces between the posts forming the other end of the frame. On the braces rest the ends of rails E, which are arranged in pairs and are free to slide back and forth on the braces. To each end of each rail is affixed a screw F, which works in one of the posts. By operating the screws the rails can be moved back and forth on the braces between the posts A A', and the several pairs

can be brought firmly together or separated to any desired extent within the distance between the posts. On each post are affixed hat, coat, and dress hooks or pegs G, of any desired pattern, and the ends of the screws F are so shaped as to serve a similar purpose.

The drawings show eight pair of rails and eight pegs and eight screws on each post, but these numbers may be varied according to taste. The individual rails of each pair when separated can be used independently of each other and garments can be hung over them, or a garment can be placed between a pair and confined and pressed by bringing the rails together. By the use of two or more pairs of rails a garment, for example, a pair of trousers, can be confined and stretched.

As shown, my invention is a complete piece of furniture in itself, but it can also be fitted in oblong, square, or round wardrobes or cases. In round cases the rails pass through central posts, and their middle portion instead of their ends are operated by screws.

Having thus described my invention, I claim—

The combination of the pedestals B, B, the posts A, A', the braces X, the rails E and the screws F, substantially as and for the purposes described.

In witness whereof I have affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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