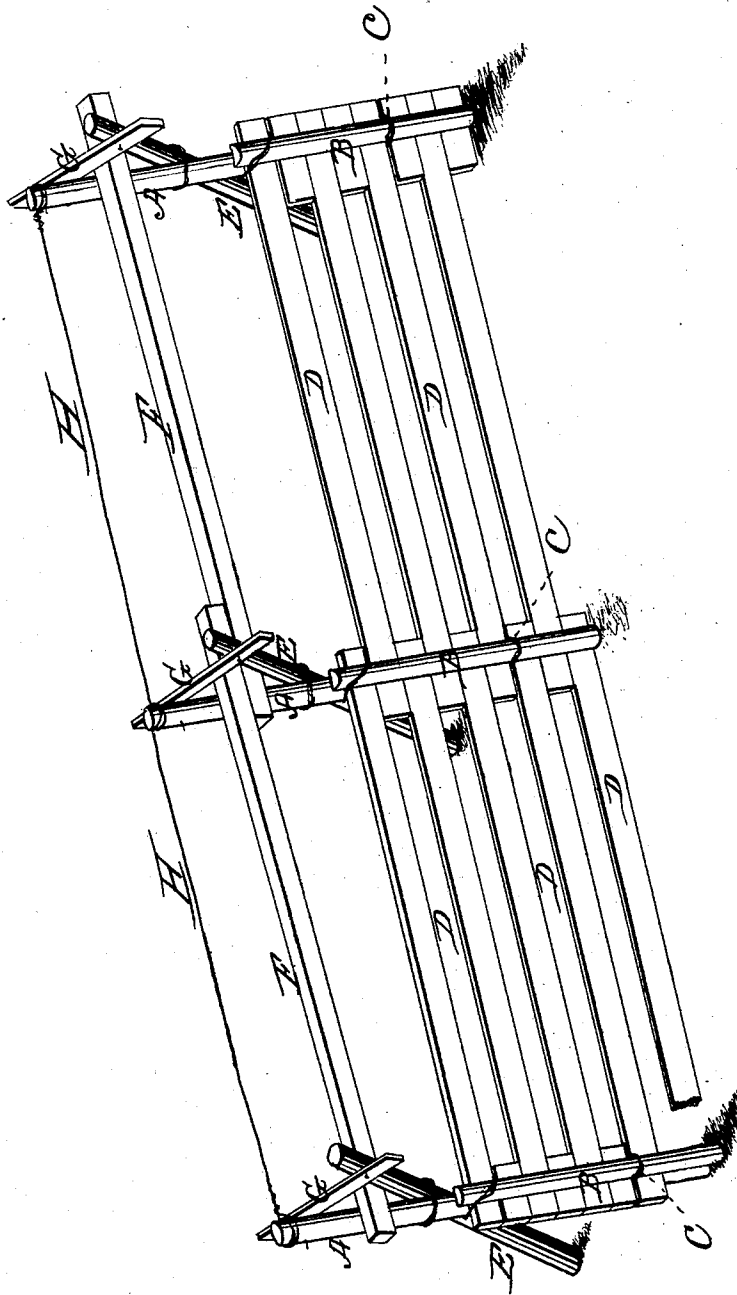


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NOAH P. BEAMON, of near Deasonville, in the county of Yazoo and State of Mississippi, have invented an Improvement in Fences, of which the following is a specification:

My invention has for its object the production of a wood fence, which shall not require the use of post-holes, and which shall be strong and easily constructed, as will be hereinafter more fully set forth.

To enable those skilled to more fully understand the construction and advantages of my improved fence, I will proceed to describe the same, referring by letters to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification.

A represents the posts, against which the rails are laid; and B, short and otherwise smaller posts, strapped to the larger posts A by suitable wire bands C, at such points as to firmly hold the two posts together with sufficient intervening space to permit of the insertion of the rails D, which are built up upon one another, as clearly shown in the drawing. The spliced posts A B are sustained in an inclined position by supporting-posts E, secured a suitable distance from the top to the posts A by wire bands, similar to those seen at C, forming a sort of joint at that point, which, while permitting the spreading of the lower ends of the posts to give the proper inclination to the panels, at the same time twists the wire loop so as to make it more securely bind the top

ends. In the angle formed above this wire loop joint between the posts A and E, a rail or "rider," F, is placed, which sustains the posts in proper position while the lower rails are being put in place or adjusted. Immediately over the rider, and secured to opposite sides of the posts A E, is arranged a cross-bar, G, which serves to hold the posts in the proper distended relation, and also avoids the accidental displacement of the riders F, and consequent weakening and shortening of the fence. H is a wire, arranged parallel with the rails and riders, and secured to the top ends of the posts A by a simple turn, which serves to increase the solidity of the fence, and maintains the series of posts in their proper vertical parallelism.

I am aware that inclined fences have been constructed by notching and nailing posts inclined to each other, and do not wish to lay any claim to the broad idea of an inclined fence; but

What I do claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The combination of the posts A B, rails D, posts E, cross-bars G, riders F, and wire H, the whole arranged together substantially in the manner and for the purposes set forth.

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