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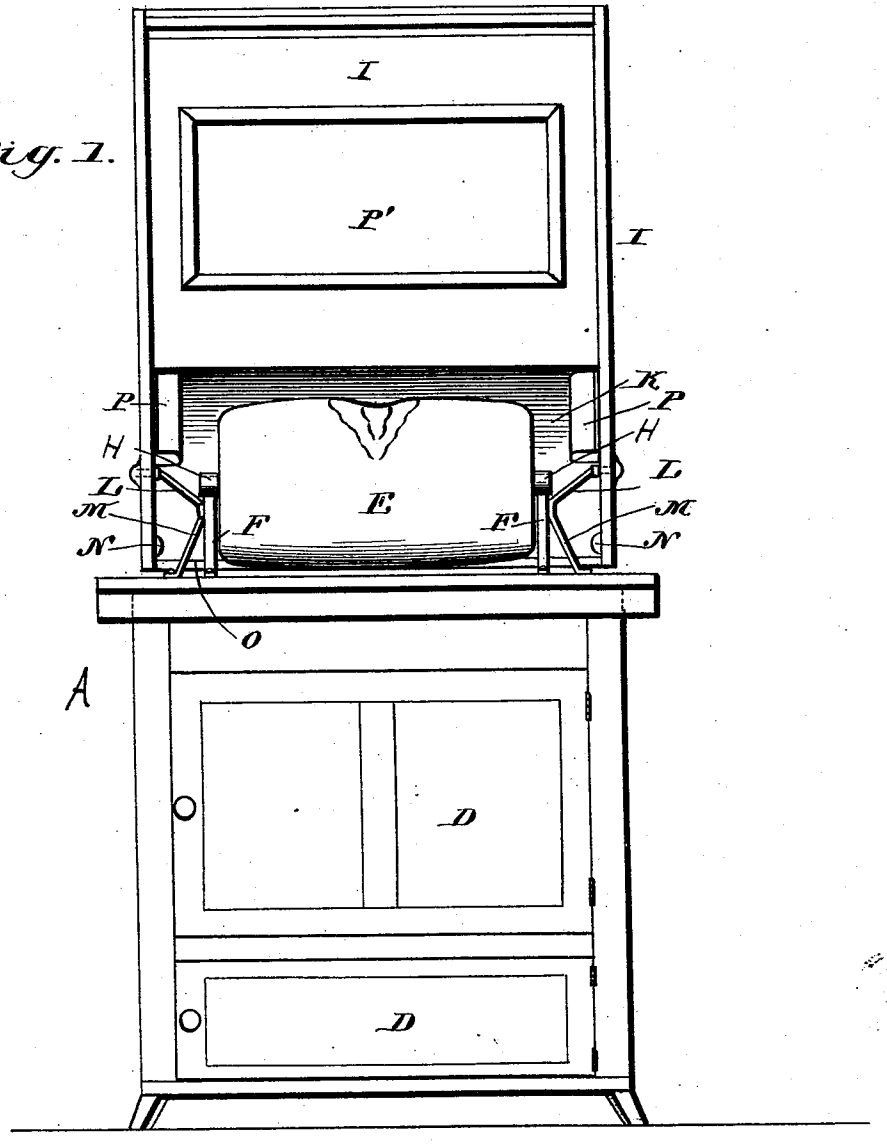

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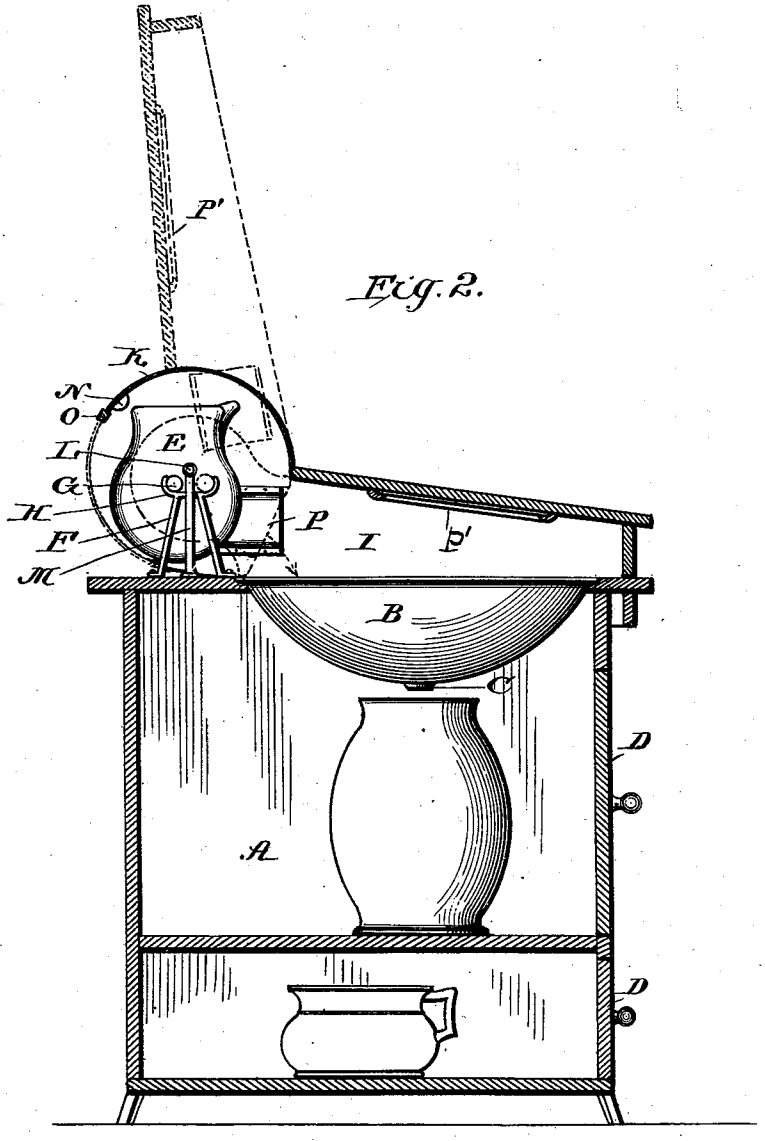

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRISON B. BROWN, of Washington, in the District of Columbia, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Washstands; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation, showing the cover raised, and Fig. 2 is a view showing the stand and cover in section, and the cover in its elevated position in dotted lines.

The object of this invention is to provide a wash stand adapted for office as well as domestic use, and to this end, I have devised and constructed the stand hereinafter fully described and pointed out in the claims.

Referring to the drawings, A denotes a stand of any suitable form or design, having in its top a basin B provided with an outlet C. One side of the stand is provided with one or more doors D to compartments, the upper of which is adapted to hold a receptacle arranged beneath the outlet C of the basin and thus catch and hold waste water.

Thus far described, the stand does not materially differ from the ordinary wash stand in common use.

On top of the stand and back of the basin I support a pitcher E by brackets F. The pitcher, at opposite ends, is provided with trunnions G resting in elongated bearings H of the bracket F. The object of the elongated bearings H is to admit of a rolling action of the pitcher when being tilted, and thus move the pitcher forward so that the water will be directed into the basin, and when released, automatically roll back from the basin and be out of the way of a person using it.

The stand is covered by a lid I, the top of which may be slightly inclined back to the cylindrical or other suitably shaped rear portion K. The forward end of this cover rests on the stand and the back or rear portion is supported by transverse arms L of the brackets F. These arms may be braced by legs M if additional rigidity is desired. In the drawings I have shown the outer end of the arms L entering the sides of the cover at the center of the enlarged or rear portion K, and thus serving as pivots upon which the cover is tilted or turned up to allow access to the pitcher and basin. In order to counter-balance the cover I attach weights N to the inside thereof, back of the brackets. The stop or cross-piece O may, however, be of such weight as to render the weights N unnecessary. It will be seen that the circular or enlarged portion of the cover is designed to inclose the pitcher and for convenience its inner sides are provided with pockets P for holding comb and brush, and other toilet articles. The under inclined portion is provided with a mirror P′ which when the cover is raised, comes in convenient position for shaving or other desired use.

In using my wash stand the cover is lifted to the dotted position, with the cross-piece O resting against the brackets. Water is poured into the basin by grasping the top of the pitcher, and giving it a rolling movement on its trunnions, and the elongated bearings of the brackets. This action moves the pitcher forward so that water can be poured into the basin. The pitcher is then released, and by reason of the over weight of its under side and water remaining therein, it in righting itself, rolls back to its normal position at the rear of the elongated bearing.

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

1. The combination with the body of a wash stand, of a lid pivoted to brackets secured to the top of the stand, said lid being provided with inclined and rounded side pieces, a low front portion, and a rounded arch shaped rear portion secured to said side pieces to receive a pitcher, both of said portions being formed of rigid material and united to sides common to both, substantially as described.

2. The combination with the body of a wash stand, of a lid pivoted to brackets secured to the top of the stand, said lid being provided with inclined and rounded side pieces, a low inclined front portion, and a rounded arched rear portion secured to said side pieces to receive a pitcher, both of said portions being formed of rigid material, and a weighted cross-bar secured to the rear bottom end of the arched rear portion of the lid and abut-

ting against the said brackets to arrest the backward movement of the lid when the latter is raised, substantially as described.

3. The combination with the body of a wash stand, of brackets secured to its top to pivotally support a pitcher, of a lid pivotally secured to branch arms of said brackets, and having inclined and rounded side pieces, a low front portion and a rounded arched rear portion secured to said side pieces and provided with a weighted cross-bar which abuts against said brackets when the lid is raised and limits the backward movement of said lid, substantially as described.

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