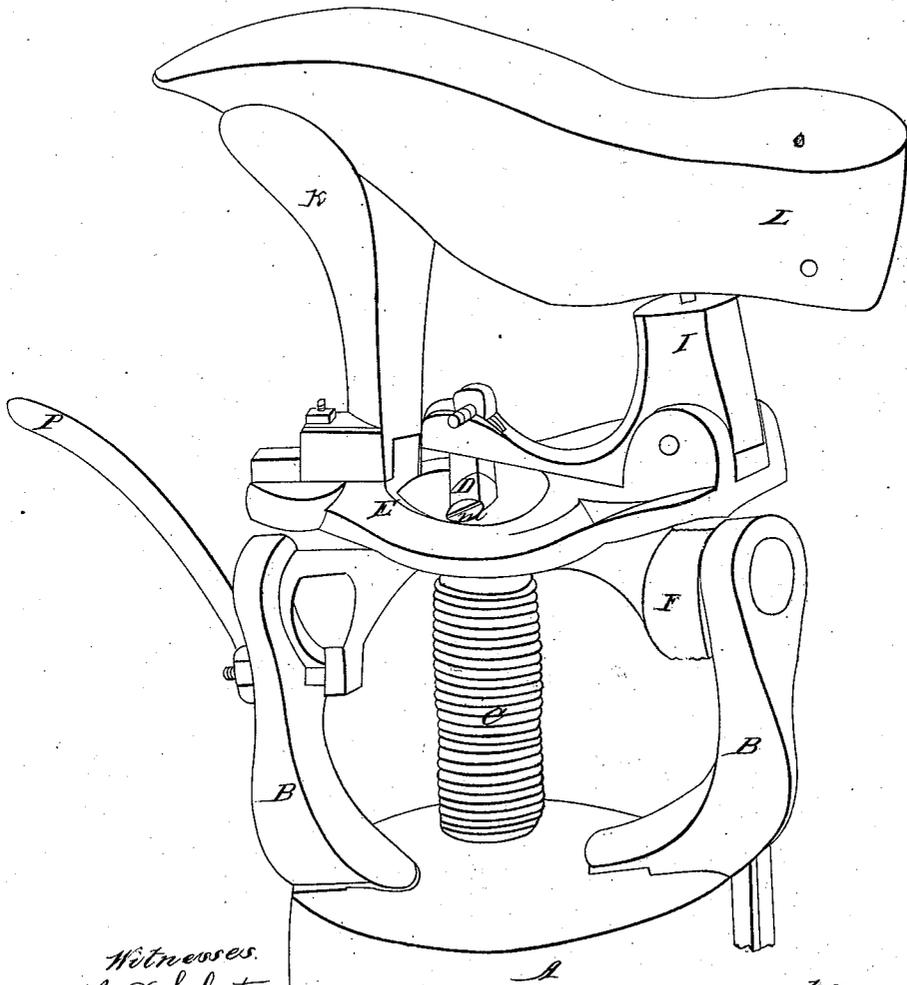


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALFRED BAILEY, of Amesbury, county of Essex, and State of Massachusetts, have invented new and useful Improvements in the Methods of Holding Shoes in Proper Positions During the Process of Manufacture.

Said machine may be called a revolving last holder, and the following is a description of the construction and operation of said machine. (See the drawing.)

A, is a portion of the post which may be of any desired height. Said post may be of wood or any other suitable material.

B B, are two upright standards made of iron. These standards are securely fastened to the post. At the top of these standards is a head piece F with its axles passing through them. This head piece can be turned either right or left as the operator wishes and is prevented from going too far under either way by a catch *n* cast on the head piece which catches against the bolt G. The head piece F is held in any desired position by a bolt G which catches against the head piece and hugs it against the upright standard. This bolt passes through the standard and is operated by a nut and handle P in front of the machine. Above the head piece F and turning around upon it is another head piece E. This head sustains the heel pin I and toe piece K. The spiral spring C is placed under the head pieces F and E and is kept in place by the spindle D which spindle passes through the spring and up through the head pieces and is attached to the arm of the heel pin.

m is one of the screws which keep the head pieces together.

The toe piece *k* can be moved so as to fit different sized lasts by means of a slot cast in the head piece E and is held in place by a bolt and nut *s*.

To operate the machine the workman stands at the machine with the heel of the last toward him. The last has a hole bored in it of a suitable size to fit the pin. The heel of the last is placed upon the pin and the toe of the last lifted over the toe piece. By lifting the last it also lifts the spindle connected with the arm of the heel piece and contracts the spring sufficiently to give it force. The last can also be turned around by turning the head piece E, and turned down either way so as to finish the edge of the shoe by means of the bolt G.

I claim—

1. The application of a spiral or other spring C, substantially as I apply it, to hold the last L firmly in its place and at the same time allow the head pieces E and F to be put in any desired position without readjusting the last L or spring C.

2. The arrangement by which the vertical head E may be turned vertically above the axis upon which it turns horizontally in the manner and for the purpose substantially as herein described.

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