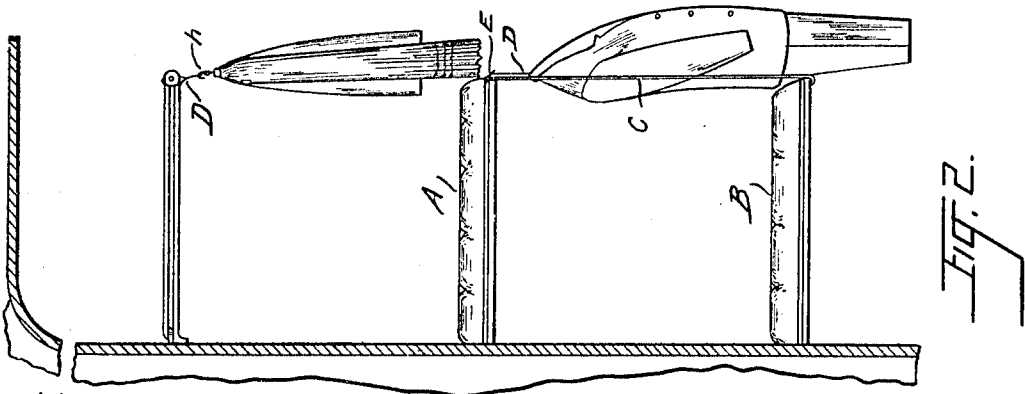
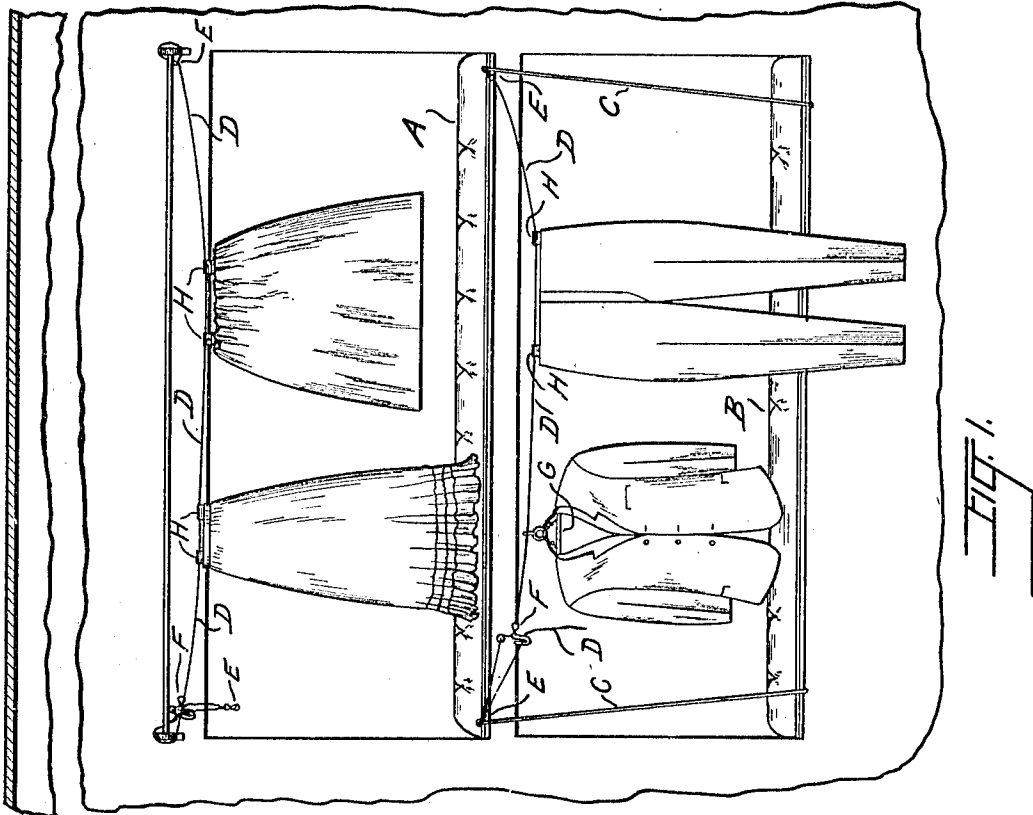


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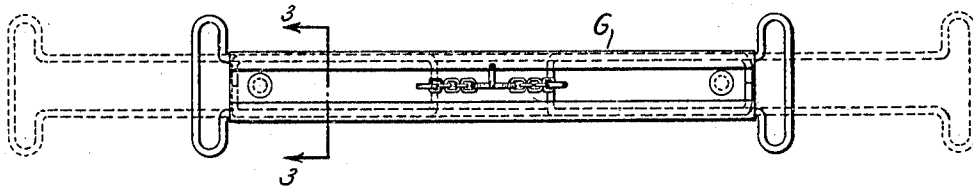


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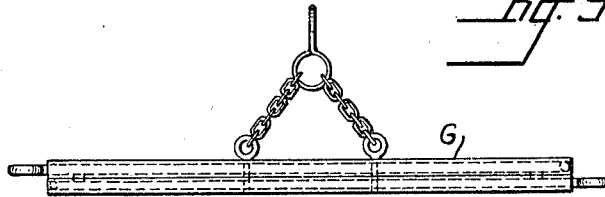


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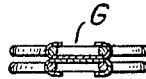


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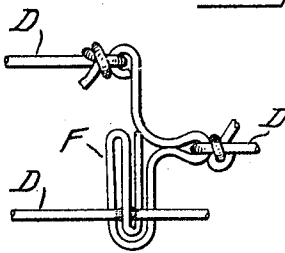


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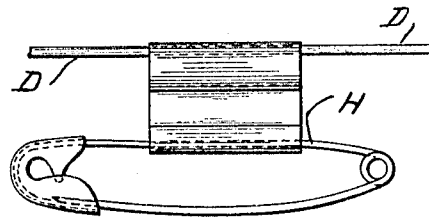


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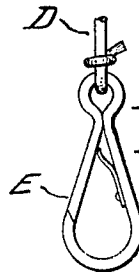


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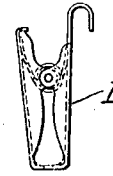


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH A. HALDERMAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at 5248 Calumet avenue, in the city of Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Wardrobe-Hanger for Sleeping-Cars, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to devices that may be connected with the upper and lower berths of sleeping cars, and is designed to provide means by which travelers in such cars may hang up their garments, when the passengers retire for the night.

The present means of disposing of garments by passengers in sleeping cars when they retire for the night, as is well known to all travelers, is so crude that the garments of both men and women are crushed out of proper form during the night, and require the attention of a tailor to restore them in the morning.

My invention is designed to provide means by which garments of both men and women, can be suspended from cords stretched in front of the berths. I attain this object by means of the cords and appliances secured thereon, illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1, is a front elevation of the upper and lower berths in a sleeping car, having my cords, and appliances thereon secured respectively to the upper ends of the two cables depending from the upper to the lower berth, and to the arms of the upper berth when the same is let down to its horizontal position. A coat and a pair of trousers are shown supported from the cord. Also skirt and hat bag. Fig. 2, is a vertical section of one side of a sleeping car, made at the ends of the berths showing the ends of the same. Fig. 3, is a top elevation of a coat hanger made to telescope into itself, showing the same closed, dotted lines showing it open. Fig. 4, is a cross section of Fig. 3 taken on the line 3—3 of Fig. 3. Fig. 5, is a side elevation of the same shown as closed. Fig. 6, is a convoluted clasp secured upon the cord. Fig. 7, is a clasp designed to suspend the trousers from the cord. Fig. 8, is the hook or snap at one end of the cord. Fig. 9, is another form of clasp, operated with a spiral spring.

Like letters refer to like parts throughout the drawings.

Referring to the drawings, A, is the upper, and B, the lower berths of a sleeping car.

C, indicates cables which extend to the lower berth from the upper berth when it is let down into horizontal position.

D is the cord from which garments may hang.

E is a hook or snap secured on one end of the cord, by which the cord is secured to one of the cables, or arms.

F is a clasp made of wire and convoluted so that the cord drawn into such convolutions will be held firmly therein. This is secured on the cord some distance from the end opposite to the snap so that the snap may be secured to the opposite cable, or the cord be passed around the opposite arm and then be carried back and drawn till the required tautness of the cord is obtained and be then secured in above convolutions.

G is a coat hanger made so as to telescope within itself, and having a hook secured to its middle part to pass over the cord. The telescope construction is adapted so that the hanger will take as little space as possible in the traveler's suit case. A vest, of course, can be placed over the coat on the hanger; and the hanger may be used also for a lady's waist.

H, is a clasp made so that it will grasp the waist band of trousers and it is fitted with a hook or formed with a loop so it can be secured upon the cord. In practice there will be two of these clasps used to support a pair of trousers. These clasps can also be adapted to support a lady's skirt, etc. And they will be used to hang up a lady's hat or bonnet. The hat or bonnet will be placed in a bag of well known make which will be secured upon the cord by two of these clasps.

I is a snap with a spiral spring, and is formed with a hook or loop on one of its jaws through which a cord may be passed.

Other means will be easily found to utilize the cord to suspend other garments.

The passenger will carry the cord and its attachments in his suit case or traveling bag, and before retiring at night, will secure the cord by the means above shown, to the arms or cables, as he may be located in the upper or lower berth; and he can then secure his garments so they will hang from the cord, by the attachments above described.

Having now fully described my invention,

what I claim as new therein, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is:—

1. The combination; of the arms or other
5 supports of the upper berth of a sleeping
car; the cord secured by a snap or other
suitable means to one of such supports; the
convoluted clasp, F, secured upon the cord
near its end opposite to the snap so as to re-
10 ceive the cord doubled back after being
passed around the other arm or support, the
hanger G, secured to the cord to receive the
coat or waist; and the clasps formed so as
to grasp the waist band of the trousers or
15 skirts; substantially as and for the purpose
specified.

2. The combination; of the cables connect-

ing the upper and lower berths of a sleeping
car, the cord secured by a snap or other
means to one of said cables; the convoluted 20
clasp, F, secured upon the cord near the end
opposite to the snap; the hanger, G, secured
to the cord to receive a coat or waist; and
the clasps, H, formed to grasp the waist-
band of trousers or skirts; substantially as 25
and for the purpose specified.

In witness thereof I have hereunto sub-
scribed my name this 8th day of October,
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