

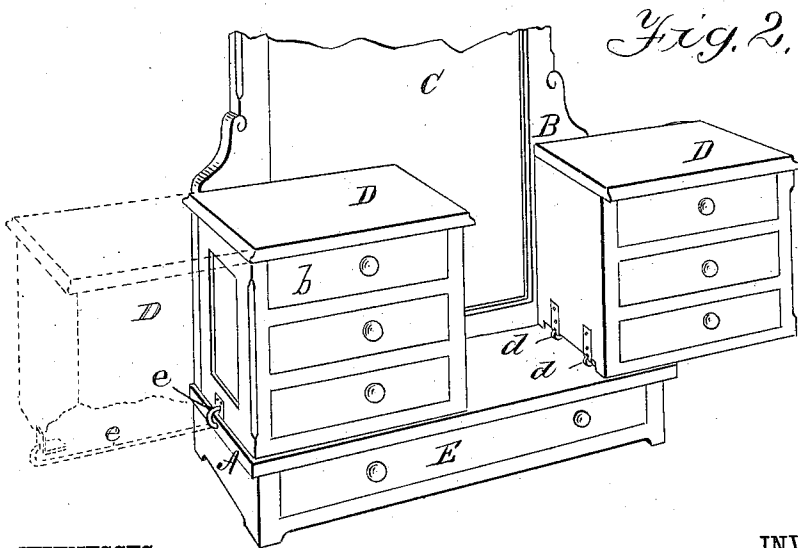
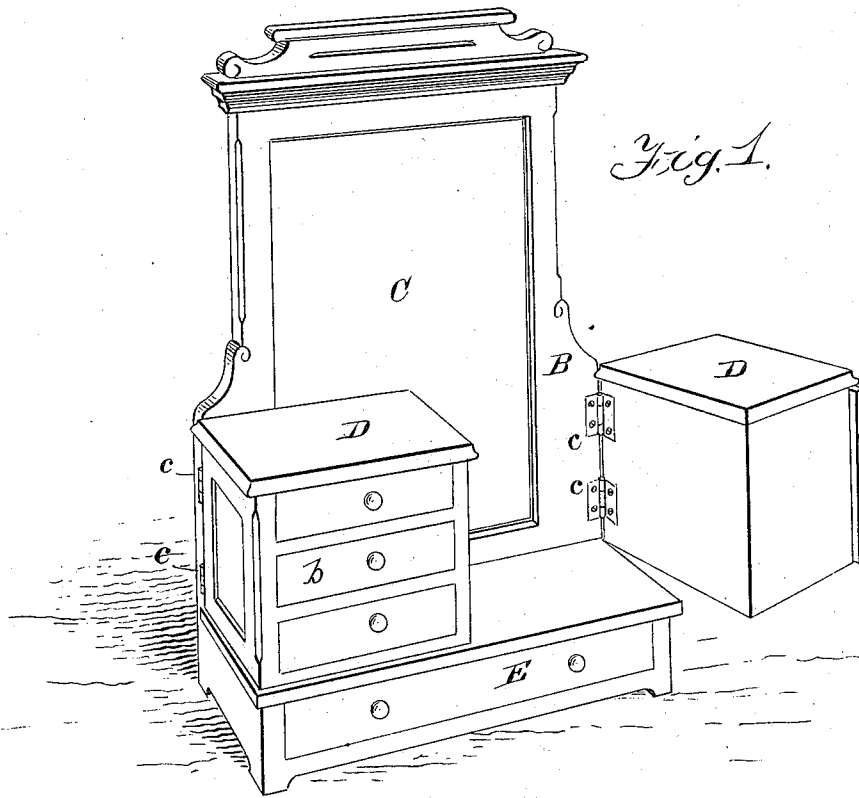
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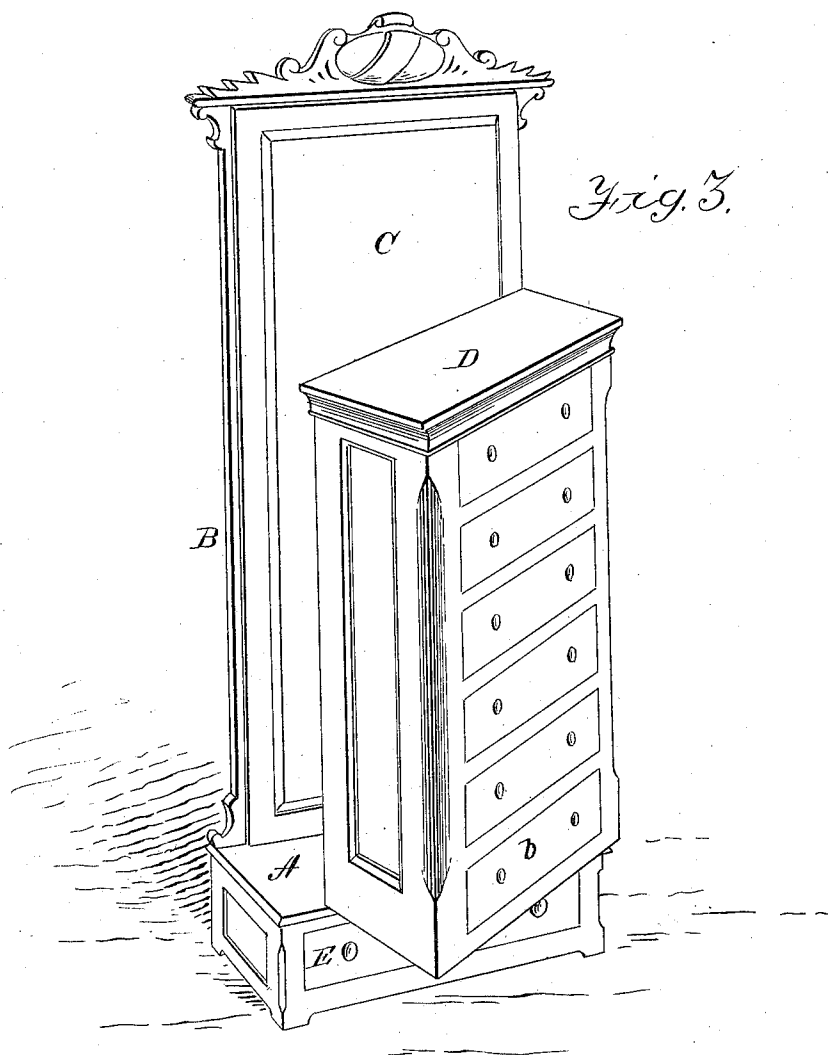
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, THEODORE J. PALMER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Bureaus and other Like Articles with Attached Mirrors, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention consists in a combined bureau, chiffonier, or other like piece of furniture, and of a bureau or other like piece of furniture, and a cheval-glass, substantially as hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claims.

The leading feature of the invention is the combination, with a cheval-glass and its frame, of a bureau or other like piece of furniture arranged to open away from and expose or to close over and conceal the main or lower portion of the glass or mirror, the two combined devices forming but a single article of furniture capable of admitting of either an upper back and comparatively short mirror or looking-glass exposure only, or an elongated mirror or cheval exposure which will take the whole figure of a person standing at only a moderate distance from the mirror.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 represents a view in perspective of a combined bureau and cheval-glass embodying my invention; Fig. 2, a similar view of a modified construction of the same in part; and Fig. 3, a further view in perspective of another modification, showing the invention as applied to a chiffonier.

Referring, in the first instance, to Fig. 1 of the drawings, A indicates the base of the structure, and B the upright frame mounted thereon at the back and carrying the mirror C, which is in the form of a cheval-glass, and may either be stationary, as shown, or be hung to swing on side pivots arranged centrally, or thereabout of its height.

D D are bureau-sections arranged, respectively, on opposite sides of the main frame B in front of the lower portion of the glass, the same varying in height as desired. These bureau-sections, which may be fitted with any desired number and arrangement of drawers *b* or other compartments, are hinged, as at *c*, at their backs to the opposite sides of the frame B, so

as to permit of their being swung laterally or adjusted, either separately or together, in or out relatively to the main or lower portion of the glass, so as either to conceal the same when shut to or closed over or in front of the glass, or when thrown open or back to partly or fully expose the glass throughout its whole height. When said bureau-sections D D are both closed over the lower portion of the glass C, then the structure will present the appearance of a bureau divided down the middle, with a looking-glass mounted on it in the rear. When said sections, however, are swung back or open, then a tall cheval-glass will be exposed, capable of taking in the whole figure of a person standing at only a moderate distance from it. Upon said sections D D being closed over the cheval-glass, they will protect the lower or main and usually most exposed portion of it from injury or breakage. Combined with these adjustable bureau-sections may be one or more drawers, E, extending the full width of the structure, or thereabout, in the base or lower portion thereof.

It will be obvious that this combined bureau and cheval-glass admits of various modifications in its construction and arrangements of parts without changing its distinguishing feature or characteristic. Thus, instead of the bureau-sections D D being fitted to swing, as described, so as to cover or expose the main or lower portion of the glass, they may, as shown in full and dotted lines in Fig. 2, be fitted to slide laterally away from or toward one another, and be variously supported for the purpose, as, for instance, by furnishing each of them with casters or rollers *d* and a guide-rod, *e*, arranged to work in and out of a longitudinal aperture in the base of the structure. Again, instead of there being two adjustable bureau-sections, the structure may have only one, especially where the cheval-glass is narrow and the bureau portion of the structure is in the form of a chiffonier, as shown in Fig. 3 of the drawings, in which D is the adjustable chiffonier, that may either be of closet construction or be fitted with drawers, and which may be hinged to the frame carrying the cheval-glass C, as in the case of either bureau-section in Fig. 1; but the chiffonier or single bureau-section being of such width as that when closed over the glass it will cover

or conceal the whole lower or main portion of the glass.

When two bureaux or other like sections are used, it is not necessary that each section should be of the same length or width, but the dividing-line may be more to one side of the whole structure than the other. In a general way it will be preferred to provide for the adjustment of the bureau or other like sections by pivoting or hinging them, as described with reference to Fig. 1 of the drawings; or in the case of a single bureau or other like section to similarly attach it to the frame or support of the cheval-glass.

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

1. A combined adjustable bureau, chiffonier, or other like article, and cheval-glass arranged to extend below the top of said article, the whole forming a single and complete article of furniture, substantially as specified.

2. The combination, with a cheval-glass and its frame or support, of one or more bureau-sections adjustable over or away from the lower or main portion of the glass for the purpose of either fully or only partially exposing the glass throughout its height and of protecting the main or lower portion of the glass when not fully exposed, essentially as described.

3. The combination, with a cheval-glass and its frame or support, of a divided bureau composed of two independent sections of less height than the glass and pivoted or hinged, respectively, to opposite sides of said frame for adjustment away from or over the main or lower portion of the glass, substantially as specified.

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