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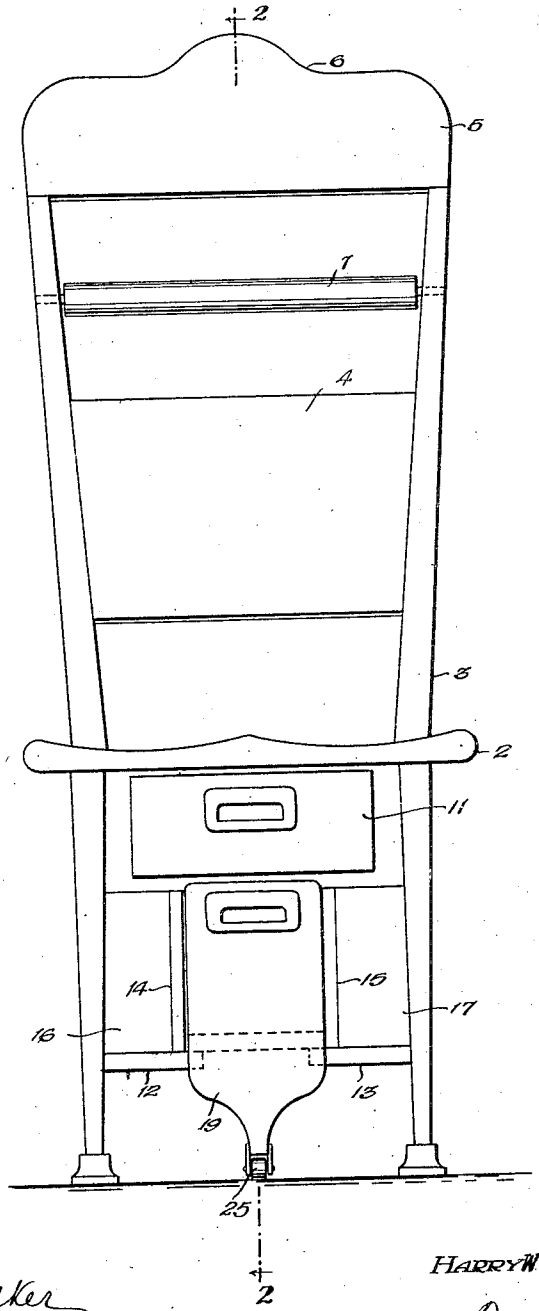
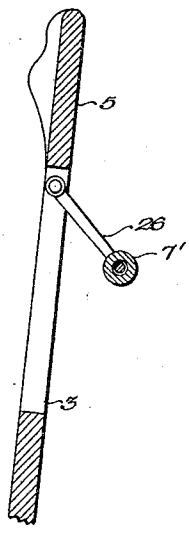


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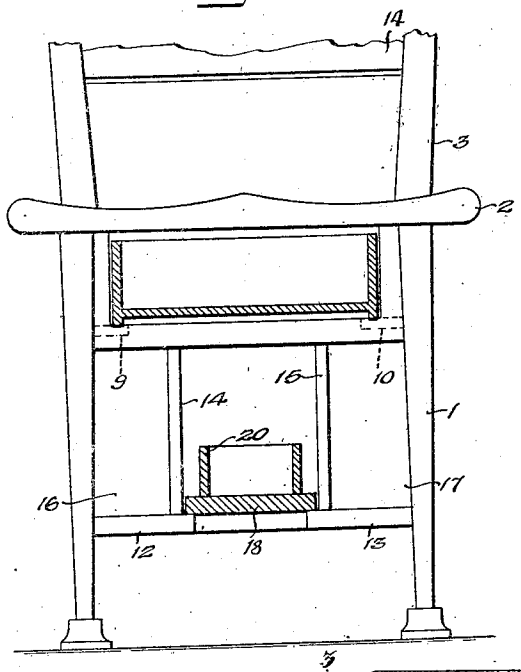


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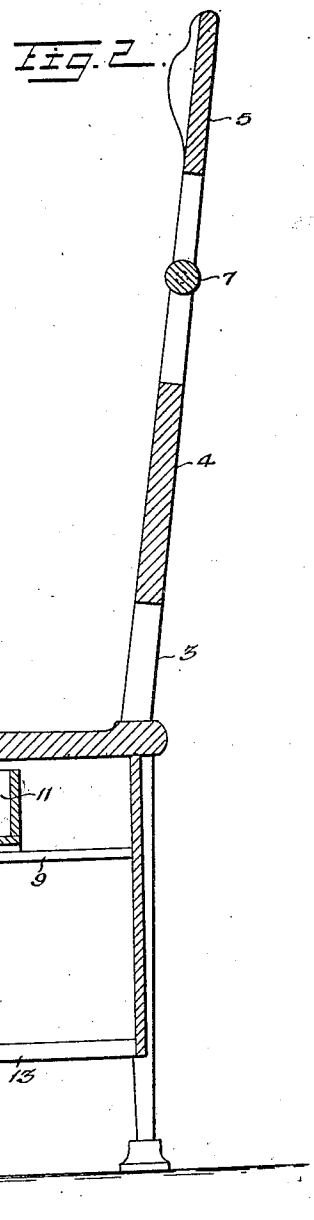
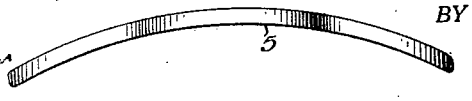


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY W. WARNECKE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of the Bronx, in the county of Bronx and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Dressing Chair, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to furniture and particularly to an improved chair wherein means are presented which will act in the capacity of an ordinary chair and also as holding members for receiving certain articles of wearing apparel.

Another object of the invention is to provide a chair wherein the back is so constructed as to act as a double rack for accommodating a coat and trousers.

A still further object of the invention is to provide a chair which may act in the capacity of a chair and at the same time present means for supporting the feet during the lacing of shoes or during the polishing thereof.

In the accompanying drawings—

Figure 1 is a front view of a dressing chair, disclosing an embodiment of the invention.

Figure 2 is a sectional view through Figure 1, approximately on line 2—2.

Figure 3 is a fragmentary sectional view through Figure 2 on line 3—3.

Figure 4 is a top plan view of the back of the chair shown in Figure 1, illustrating the curved nature thereof.

Figure 5 is a fragmentary sectional view of the back shown in Figure 2 but illustrating a modified form of hanger.

Referring to the accompanying drawings by numeral, 1 indicates suitable legs which are connected in any desired manner to the seat plate 2 for supporting the same. A back 3 is mounted on the legs and seat plate in any convenient manner and if desired, the side members of the back may be integral with the rear of the legs 1. The back 3 is provided with a bracing panel 4 and with a top connecting panel 5 which is arc-shaped as illustrated in Figure 4. In addition to being arc-shaped, it is provided with a curved contour which is shaped substantially the same as an ordinary coat hanger whereby the panel 5 may receive a coat and act as a proper supporting hanger therefor.

At a convenient point below the panel 5 and above the panel 4 is a roller 7 rotatably mounted in the side members of the back 3 and acting as a support for one or more pairs of trousers. If desired, part of the trousers could be caused to extend in front of the panel 4 and part in the rear but preferably the trousers are looped over the roller 7 and both ends caused to hang in back of the panel 4. Arranged beneath the seat plate 2 at the front is a cross member 8 which acts to brace the front legs and also co-acts with the runners 9 and 10 which support the drawer 11, which drawer may be of any desired construction. Arranged below the runners 9 and 10 are platforms 12 and 13 which are connected with the legs 1 and also with upright panels 14 and 15 whereby compartments 16 and 17 are provided for the storage of shoes or other articles. The platforms 12 and 13 extend beyond the supporting panels 14 and 15 as indicated in dotted lines in Figure 1 and thereby act as tracks for the plate 18, which plate is rigidly secured in any desired manner to the front movable leg 19. The plate 18 has a box 20 mounted thereon which is designed to receive brushes, blacking and the like and also is adapted to receive one or more bolts 21 co-acting with the arc-shaped slotted plate 22 which is rigidly secured to the foot support 23. This support is hinged at 24 to the front leg 19, which leg is supported partially by the platforms 12 and 13 and partially by a roller 25.

When dressing and undressing, a person may sit on the seat plate 2 and place his feet on the foot support 23 in order to lace his shoes or polish them as desired. Also the drawers 11 and 20 present convenient receptacles for different articles desired during dressing while the back acts as means for supporting the trousers and coat of a person.

In Figure 5, a slightly modified construction is disclosed wherein the construction of a back attachment is disclosed whereby the roller 7′ is pivotally mounted on swinging arms 26 pivotally connected with the back 3 so as to be readily swung out as illustrated in Figure 5 when trousers are being placed thereon or removed therefrom.

What I claim is:—

1. A dressing chair, comprising a back, a seat plate, a plurality of legs for supporting the seat plate, a drawer arranged immediately beneath the seat plate, means for slidingly supporting said drawer, a pair of

platforms arranged beneath said drawer, said platforms being spaced apart and positioned so that their adjacent edges will form runways, a drawer slidingly mounted on said runways, a traveling leg connected to said last mentioned drawer and movable therewith, and an adjustable foot rest carried by said traveling leg, said traveling leg and associated parts being movable toward and from the front part of the chair.

2. A dressing chair, comprising a back, a seat plate, a drawer arranged under the seat plate, a pair of side shelves arranged under the drawer, said side shelves being open at each side of the chair whereby articles may be placed thereon from the sides of the chair, a second drawer normally mounted between said shelves, a supporting leg for one end of said second drawer, said supporting leg and drawer being movable so that when in one position the drawer will be beneath said seat plate and when in another position, will be in front thereof, and means carried by the drawer and leg for supporting a foot rest.

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