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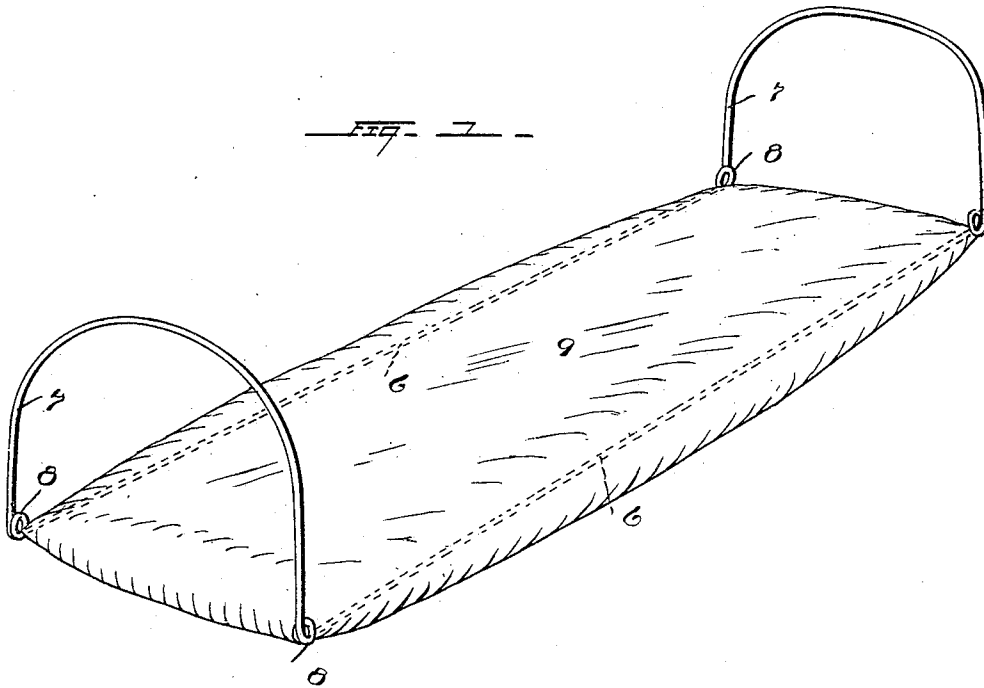
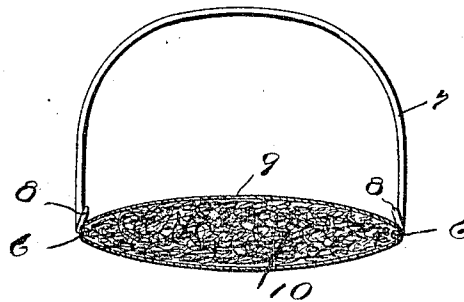


FIG. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CARRIE E. RUNDELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cleveland, in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, have invented new and useful Improvements in Knee-Cushions, of which the following is a specification.

This invention is a knee-cushion particularly adapted and designed for the use of scrub-women.

Any one who has tried knows how hard it is to get down on the hands and knees and scrub. It is not only hard on the knees, but it causes the skirts to become wet and dirty and is generally disagreeable.

This invention is designed to avoid the discomforts and disagreeable features referred to incident to scrubbing floors by the provision of a pad on which the knees can rest, said pad having at the ends standards which are adapted for use as handles to carry the pad by and also to keep the skirts back from the wet and dirty floor.

The invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 being a perspective view thereof and Fig. 2 a cross-section.

Referring specifically to the drawings, the cushion includes a wire frame comprising two parallel bars 6, spaced a suitable distance apart and connected at the ends by curved upright portions 7, which are arched over from one bar to the other and form convenient handles and also act as guards to keep the skirts back. The wires forming the frame have curls 8 where the parallel bars 6

join the uprights 7, and these curls are designed to give same additional strength or rigidity and also to keep the pad in place. The pad has an outer covering 9, which extends around outside the bars 6, and stuffing 10 inside to form a cushion for the knees. The outer covering is preferably made of oil-cloth or other waterproof cloth, so that the pad will not become soaked.

In use the cushion is knelt upon and can be pushed or pulled back and forth around the floor, according to the movements desired. The skirts are held between the upright portions 7, and so kept back out of the way, and, as stated, the bars 6 are spaced apart by the wire arches 7, the spring of which serves to distend the pad.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A cushion comprising a pad and a frame, said frame being made of a piece of wire bent to form parallel bars which extend lengthwise through the whole length of the pad at opposite edges thereof, and arched connecting portions at the ends of said bars, forming springs which space the bars apart and distend the pad.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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