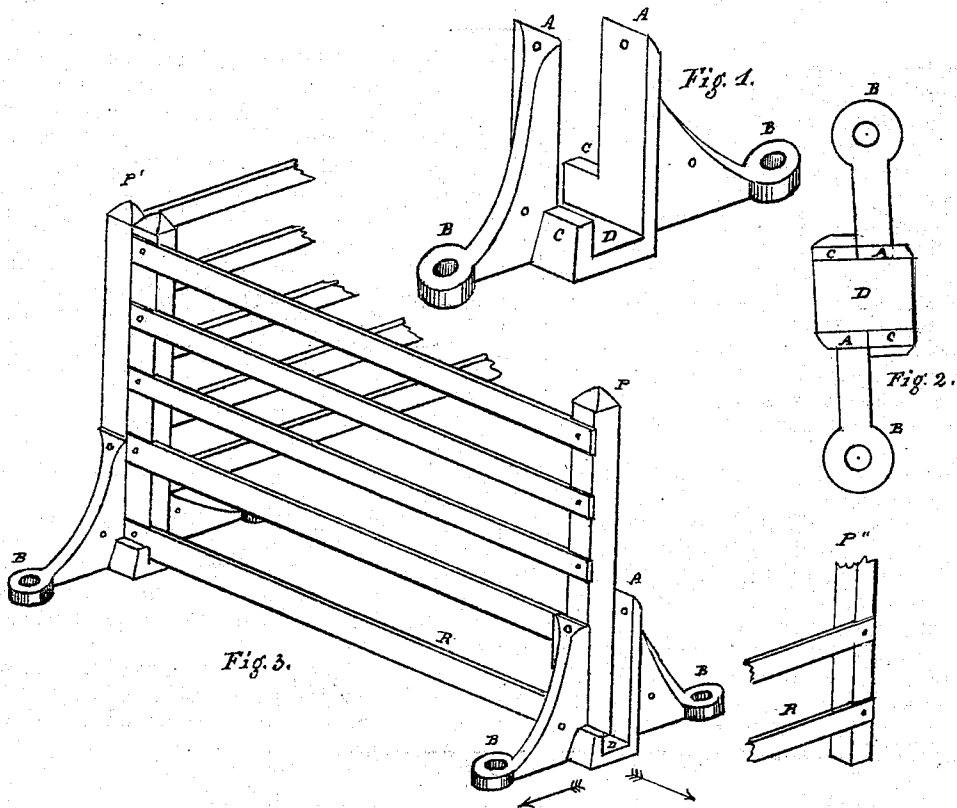


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY H. LANDIS, of Lancaster, in the county of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a certain Improved Fence-Chair or Seat, of which the following is a specification:

The nature of my invention consists of a single casting, so formed as to hold and join two panels of fence in a direct line, or allow to set a panel at right angles to either side of the main or straight line of the fence.

The drawing shows the chair and application of the same. Figure 1, a perspective view of the chair or post-seat; Fig. 2, a plan view; Fig. 3, the same, with a panel of fence and portions of panels.

As I claim no novelty in the fence, P may represent a post or simple rail, to which the other rails R are spliced or bolted, so that the open space D in the seat will receive the same. The cast-iron seat, shown by Fig. 1, may be solid or ornamental, with open sides, so as to require less metal, and yet sufficiently strong. The wings B on each side terminate with an annular foot for spiking down. The central open space D for receiving the post and rail has on each side, and reversed or opposite each other, a short flange, C, and a long flange or support, A, as shown by Fig. 1.

The mode of application is shown by Fig. 3,

with a panel of fence in place bolted to the left-hand support A. A similar panel can be set on the base B and bolted to the right-hand support A, shown vacant. Thus a straight or continuous fence can be set up, panel after panel. A panel set in the one chair at right angles on P' is also shown in place leading to the right. The lower portion of such a panel is shown on P." By setting this on the base D so that the lower rail rests on the top of the short flange C a fence can be carried to the left at right angles, and this corner-chair attached by a bolt through the wings on the uprights A, according to the direction chosen.

It will be seen that it is easy to run a straight fence any length or distance, and to apply or make a corner at right angles at any desired point.

These chairs or post-seats are adapted to a permanent or portable fence, and when we consider their durability and strength they will be found equally cheap as the better quality of posts.

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

The construction of a cast-iron post-seat or chair, D, with its side supports A B C, in the manner and for the purpose specified and shown.

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