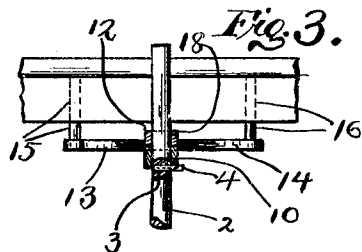
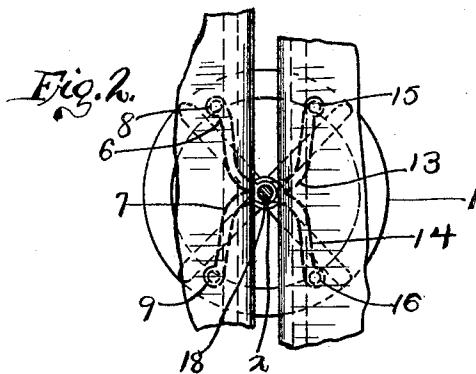
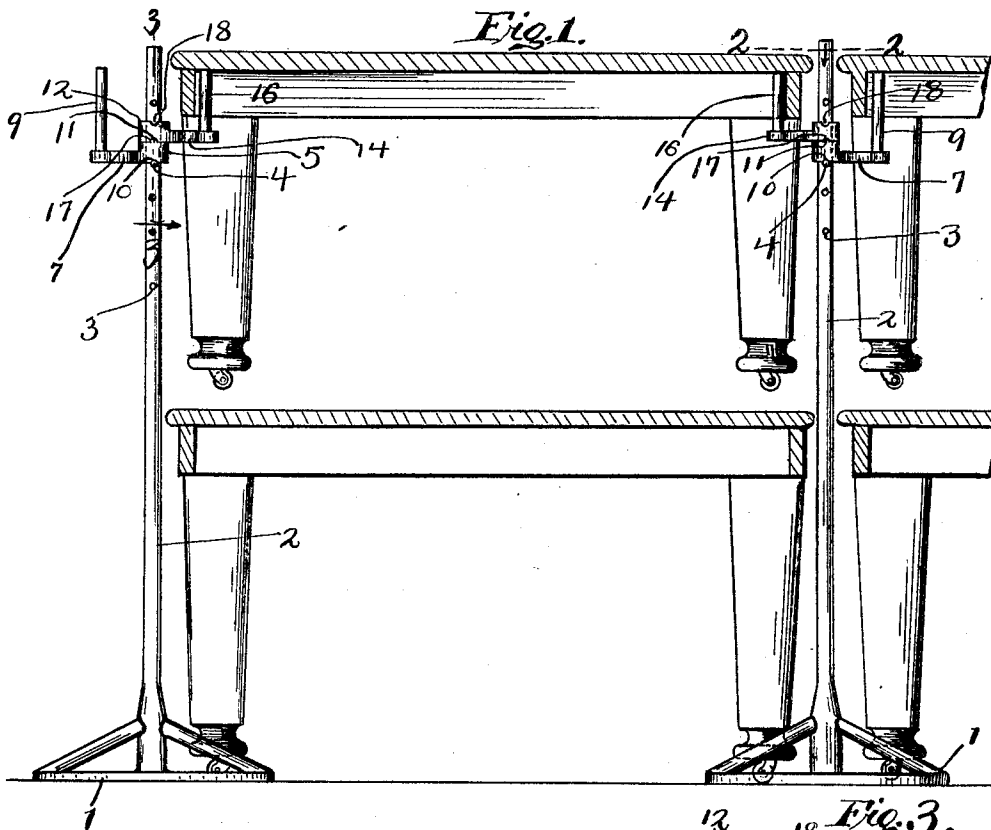


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, BENTON M. WONDERS, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Cleveland, in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Furniture-Supports; and I hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to improvements in supports, and especially to supports designed for exhibiting furniture.

The object of this invention is to provide a support adapted to form means for arranging tables, couches, and other articles of furniture in rows above each other so as to economize floor-space, while at the same time having the said articles of furniture easily accessible for the inspection of intending purchasers.

My invention therefore consists in providing a standard having a firm stable base and provided at its upper end with projecting arms, having such contour that they will engage with and form means for sustaining the article of furniture without in any way marring or injuring the article which is being supported and at the same time preventing the article which is supported from causing any detriment to the article of furniture arranged beneath it.

My invention further consists in the features of construction and combination of parts, as illustrated in the drawings, described in the specification, and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 shows a series of tables supported by my improved devices. Fig. 2 is a section on line 2, Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a section on line 3 3, Fig. 1.

Again referring to the drawings, 1 represents the base of my support, in which is secured a vertical rod or standard 2. Near the upper end of this standard 2 are formed a series of holes 3, adapted to receive a pin 4, which forms an adjustable stop for supporting the brackets, which are preferably arranged in pairs on the standard 2, one above the other. The lower bracket comprises a collar 5, from which project arms 6 and 7. On the ends of the arms 6 and 7 are mounted vertical pins 8 and 9, respectively. In the lower rim of the collar 5 is formed a groove or recess 10, adapted to receive the pin 4, and thereby prevent the collar 5 from turning on

the standard 2. On the upper rim of the collar 5 is formed a projection or lug 11. The upper bracket is practically identical with the lower bracket and comprises a collar 12, from which project arms 13 and 14, on the ends of which are arranged vertical pins 15 and 16, respectively. In the lower and upper rims of the collar 12 are formed recesses or grooves 17 and 18, respectively, the groove 17 on the lower rim being arranged to receive the lug 11 on the upper rim of the collar 5 when the brackets are arranged with the pins on the ends of the arms extending upwardly and the groove 18 being arranged to receive the lug 11 when the brackets are reversed with the pins on the ends of the arms extending downwardly.

The arms 6 and 7 and 13 and 14 project from the respective collars 5 and 12 in wide curves, so that the arms of one collar extend almost parallel with the arms on the other collar. These devices therefore will support the tables in a very firm and compact manner, as the points of support for any one table are spaced quite a distance apart, while the points of support for the side of one table are arranged near to the points of support for the adjacent sides of the next table, allowing the tables to be arranged closely together. The vertical pins on the ends of the arms are designed to extend up beyond the rims of the tables and come in contact with the under side of the tables, so as to prevent the rims of the tables coming in contact with the arms of the brackets, which might result in marring the edges of the tables.

If it is desired to support a couch or other article of furniture, which would not rest securely on the pins on the arms of the brackets, either one or both of the brackets can be taken off and reversed, so as to afford a flat even surface. It will be observed that after the brackets have been reversed they will still be locked against rotation on the standard 2.

By having two separate brackets on each standard it is possible to remove one article, together with its supporting-bracket, without disturbing the other article supported on the standard—as, for instance, when three tables are supported on four of my devices the center table can be taken down and the brackets which supported it removed, so as to leave a clear unobstructed passage-way between the remaining tables.

What I claim is—

1. In a support for furniture, a device com-

- prising a base, a standard rigidly secured in said base and provided with a series of holes, a pin arranged to fit into said holes, a bracket comprising a collar having a groove on its
- 5 lower rim arranged to receive said pin and provided with a lug on its upper rim, arms arranged on said collar and pins mounted on the ends of said arms and a bracket arranged above the first-mentioned bracket comprising
- 10 a collar having grooves formed in its upper and lower rims, arms arranged on said collar and pins mounted on the end of said arms, substantially as described and for the purpose set forth.
- 15 2. In a support for furniture, a device comprising a base, a standard rigidly secured in

said base, two independent brackets mounted on said standard, means for securing one of said brackets on said standard to prevent it from turning and means for locking the other 20 bracket to the bracket which is secured to the standard, substantially as described and for the purpose set forth.

In testimony whereof I sign the foregoing specification, in the presence of two witnesses, 25 this 10th day of October, 1904, at Cleveland, Ohio.

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