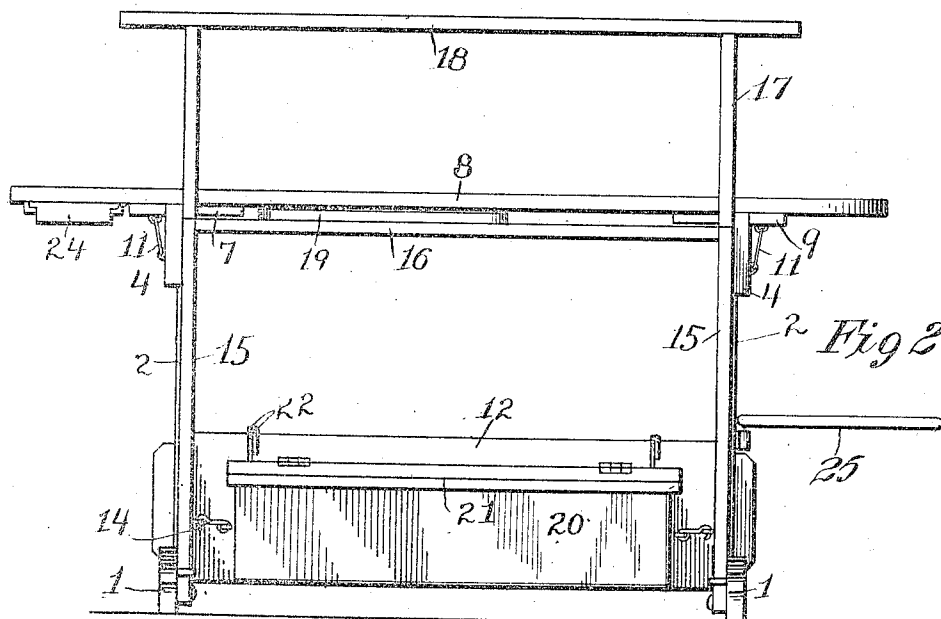
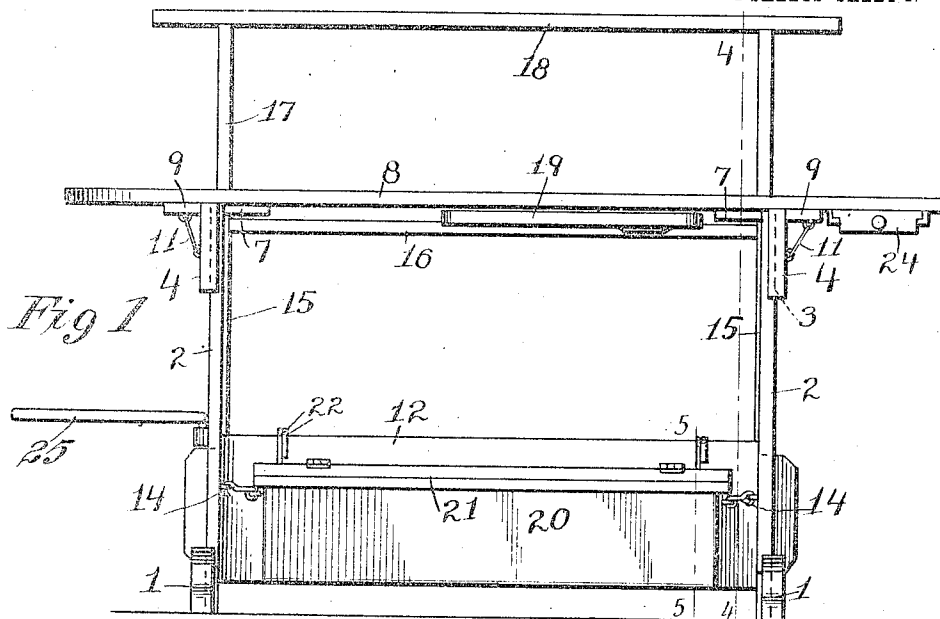


W. J. KENNEDY.
IRONING TABLE.
APPLICATION FILED FEB. 2, 1912.

1,060,459.

Patented Apr. 29, 1913.

2 SHEETS—SHEET 1.



Witnesses

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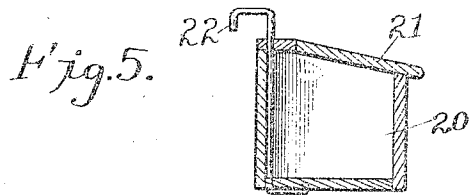
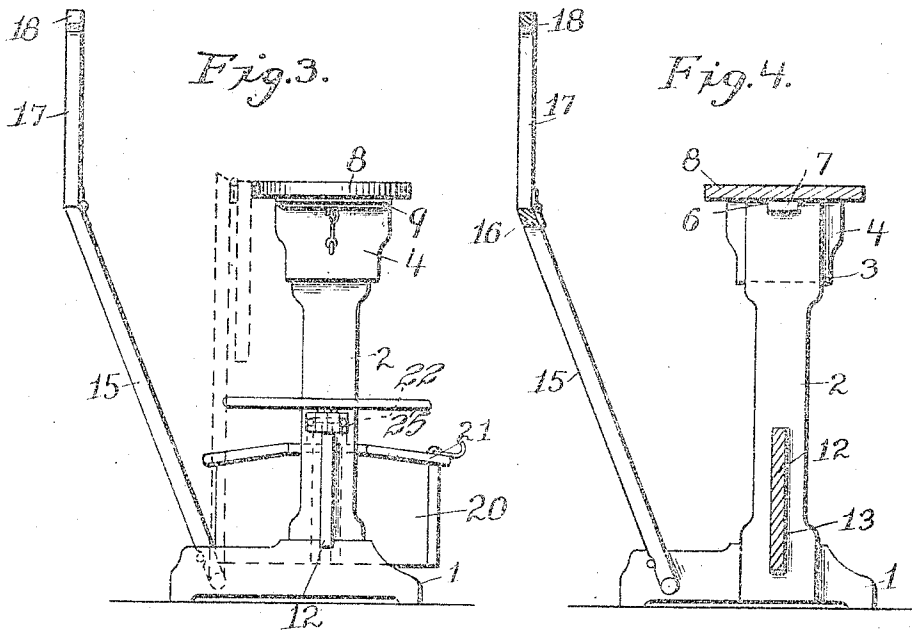
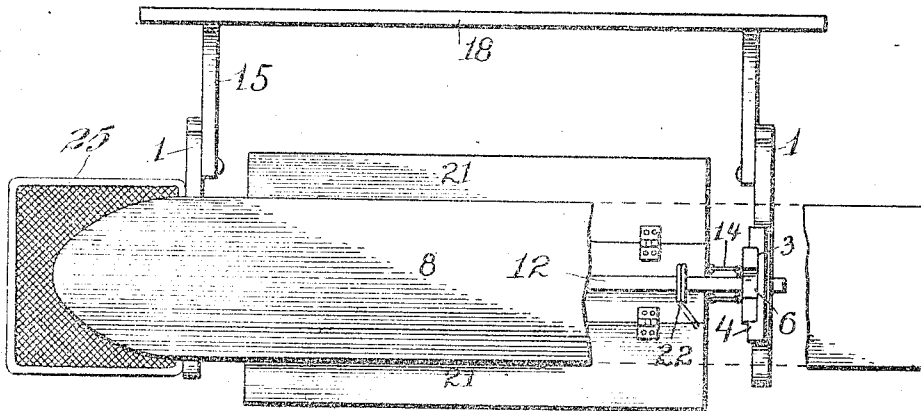


Fig. 6.



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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

IRONING-TABLE.

1,060,459.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented Apr. 29, 1913.

Application filed February 2, 1912. Serial No. 674,922.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Greenville, in the county of Hunt and State of Texas, have invented new and useful Improvements in Ironing-Tables, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to ironing tables and more particularly to that type which is adapted to be knocked down so as to be packed in a small compass for transportation or storage.

One of the principal objects of the invention is to provide a simple and efficient device of this character which may be cheaply constructed, readily set up in operative position, and in which receptacles are carried in a novel manner for the reception of sprinkled and ironed clothes.

Further objects of this invention will appear as the following specific description is read in connection with the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this application, and in which:—

Figure 1 is a side elevation. Fig. 2 is a similar view taken from the opposite side. Fig. 3 is an end elevation. Fig. 4 is a section on the line 4—4 of Fig. 1. Fig. 5 is a detail section on the line 5—5 of Fig. 1. Fig. 6 is a detail top plan view with parts broken away.

Referring more particularly to the drawings, 1 represents suitable supporting feet which are properly mortised and have secured thereto the standards 2 which have their upper ends seated in mortises 3 formed in the heads 4. The upper end of each standard is also provided with a suitable notch 6 to receive lugs 7 carried upon the board 8. These lugs prevent lateral movement of the board upon the standards and cross battens 9 carried by the board engage the heads and prevent longitudinal movement of the board on the standards. The board is connected to the heads and held in operative position thereon by hooks and eyes 11 carried by the battens and heads, as shown.

The standards are held in separated relation by means of a brace 12 which has its

ends provided with tenons to pass through the mortises 13 formed in the standards 2. This brace bar 12 is held in position upon the standards by the hooks and eyes 14 which are connected to the brace bar and standards respectively.

Pivoted to each supporting foot is a rack arm 15 which arms are connected together at their upper ends by a cross piece 16 and have hinged to their upper ends the extension arms 17 which are connected at their outer ends by a cross piece 18. These cross pieces and their supporting arms constitute a rack for the support of clothes which have not been completely dried by ironing and may be folded, as shown in dotted lines in Fig. 3.

Pivoted to the underneath side of the board is an ordinary sleeve board 19 which may be folded beneath the board 8, as shown in Fig. 1.

Removably supported upon opposite sides of the brace bar 12 are receptacles 20 having closing lids 21. These receptacles are provided for sprinkled and ironed clothes and are removably mounted upon the brace bar by means of the hook rods 22 which pass entirely through the receptacle, as shown in Fig. 5, and have their lower ends bent and clenched in the bottom of the receptacle, as shown in said figure. The board is provided at one end with a suitable drawer 24 in which such things as iron holders, wax, paraffin, or other ironing requisites may be carried. A suitable hook is carried by one of the lids 21 and is adapted to engage over the other lid so as to hold both lids in open position. This is preferable when ironing because the dampened clothes may be readily taken from one box and the box being open prevents the ironed portions of the clothes from getting upon the floor.

Removably secured to the standard immediately below the small end of the table is a platform 25 which is preferably constructed of a frame, whose sides and ends are connected together by a foraminous fabric of any suitable character. This frame is provided so as to prevent articles from dropping or wiping over the floor while being operated upon. The platform prefer-

ably is provided with a right angular projection which enters a cleat secured to the upright 2, as shown in Figs. 1 and 3.

What is claimed is:—

In combination, a pair of standards, a connecting cross bar, a pair of receptacles, means for removably mounting the receptacles on the cross bar, lids on the receptacles, and means carried by one of the lids

and adapted to be engaged with the other 10 for holding both of the lids in raised position.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY.

Witnesses:

J. M. MASSAY,

GEO. F. SARTOIN.