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KNOCKDOWN TABLE.

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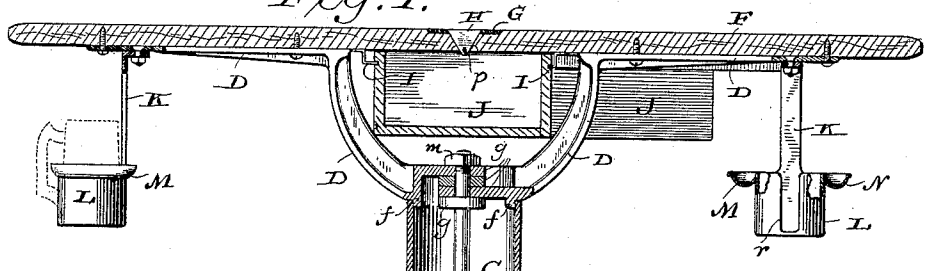


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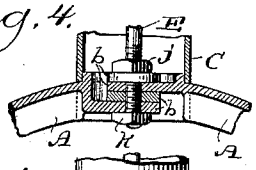


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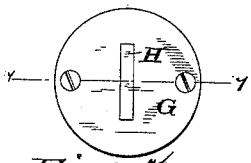


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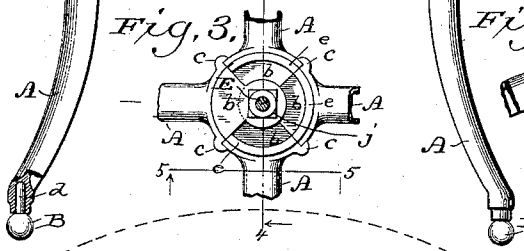


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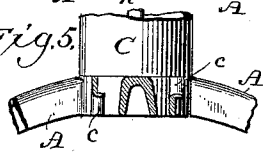


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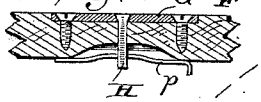


Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, EDWARD A. CORNILLIE and CHARLES P. CORNILLIE, of Milwaukee, in the county of Milwaukee, and in the State of Wisconsin, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Knockdown Tables; and we do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

Our invention relates to knockdown tables especially designed for the saloon trade; and it consists in certain peculiarities of construction and combination of parts, to be hereinafter described with reference to the accompanying drawings and subsequently claimed.

In the drawings, Figure 1 represents a vertical transverse section of a table constructed according to our invention, the section being taken on line 1 1 of Fig. 2; Fig. 2, a plan view, the top being removed and certain parts broken away; Fig. 3, a horizontal section taken on line 3 3, Fig. 1; Fig. 4, a detail vertical transverse section taken on line 4 4, Fig. 3; Fig. 5, a detail side elevation, partly in section, on line 5 5, Fig. 3, and showing certain portions broken away; Fig. 6, a plan view of a center plate that preferably forms part of our table-top; and Fig. 7, a transverse section taken on line 7 7, Fig. 6.

Referring by letter to the drawings, A represents the legs that form the base of our table, and while we have shown four of these legs the number is immaterial. At its upper end each leg is laterally extended in opposite directions and provided with an inwardly-extended eye *b* and an overlapping ear *c*, and all the lateral extensions of each leg make a close joint with the like extensions on the adjacent legs to form a wall around the eyes. The inwardly-extended eyes *b* on the several legs are so arranged that they all come to a common center and lie one above the other when said legs are joined, the ear *c* on each leg overlapping the leg next adjacent to hide the joint and strengthen the base thus formed.

In order to cheapen the manufacture of our table, we prefer to make the legs A of cast-iron, and provide their lower ends with recesses in which to insert the shanks *d* of casters or wooden knobs B, the latter being illustrated in Fig. 1, and employed in connection with the metallic legs to prevent marring of a floor on which said table may be stood.

Supported on the base formed by the legs A is a block or sleeve C of any desirable length, this block or sleeve being slipped over a flange formed by extensions *e* on the upper ends of said legs. Fitting the sleeve C at its upper end is a flange formed by extensions *f* on the lower end of brackets D, the latter being also preferably made from cast-iron. Each bracket D has its lower end provided with lateral extensions, an inwardly-extended eye *g*, and an overlapping ear *h*, and all the lateral extensions of the brackets are shaped to make a close joint one with another and form a wall around the eyes.

The construction just described in connection with the brackets is precisely similar to that at the upper ends of the legs A, and consequently the eyes *g* are so arranged that they overlap one another when said brackets are joined, and the ears *h* cover the joints and strengthen the structure, these ears being shown in Fig. 2. The brackets D are preferably of a number equal to the legs A, although this number may be varied to suit the demands of the trade, and said brackets, legs, and the block or sleeve C are intended to be either plain or ornamental.

In setting up the table a rod E is passed down through the block or sleeve C and the eyes *b* on the legs A to extend a certain distance below the bottom one of said eyes, this distance being regulated by a nut *j*, adjustable on the rod. A jam-nut *k* is now screwed on the lower end of the rod E, the brackets D arranged in position with their eyes *g* engaging said rod, and the whole structure is made tight by a nut *m* screwed onto the upper end of said rod.

The table-top F is detachably connected to the brackets D by means of screws or other suitable means, and is preferably provided with a central inscription-plate G, through which and said top is cut a V-shaped slot provided with a correspondingly-shaped plug H, that comes flush with the top of said plate, and is held in place by means of a transverse pin *p*, passed through an eye in said plug, as best illustrated by Fig. 7.

Upon its under side the table-top is prefer-

ably provided with slides I for a drawer J, the latter being arranged to come under the slot in said table for the reception of game-counters, &c., passed through said slot. When the slot is not employed, the plug H is put in place, so that the table-top may have a smooth unbroken surface.

Pivotally connected to the brackets D are cranked hangers K for cups L, designed as holders for beer or other glasses, said cups being preferably provided with slots *r*, that accommodate the handle of such glasses. The cups L are also preferably constructed with laterally-extended trays M N, that serve as holders for matches, chalk, &c., and the hangers K being cranked and pivoted said cups can be swung in and out, as may best suit the parties seated about the table.

Having thus fully described our invention, what we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a knockdown table, the combination of a series of supports terminated at one end in eyes that converge toward a common center to lie one above another, and lateral extensions shaped to make close joints and form a wall around the eyes, a rod passed through said eyes, and nuts arranged on the rod to clamp said supports in place, substantially as set forth.

2. In a knockdown table, the combination of a series of legs and a series of top-supporting brackets, the members of each series terminating at one end in eyes that converge toward a common center to lie one above another, and lateral extensions shaped to make close joints and form a wall around the eyes, a rod passed through all the eyes, and nuts arranged on the rod to clamp said legs and brackets in place, substantially as set forth.

3. In a knockdown table, the combination of a series of legs and a series of top-supporting brackets, the members of each series terminating at one end in eyes that converge toward a common center to lie one above another, and lateral extensions shaped to make close joints and form a wall around the eyes, a sleeve inserted between the legs and brackets, a rod passed through the sleeve and all the eyes, and nuts arranged on the rod to clamp said legs and brackets in place, substantially as set forth.

4. In a table, the combination of the top having a V-shaped slot cut therein, a correspondingly-shaped plug for the slot provided with an eye, a pin for engagement with the eye, and a sliding drawer arranged to come under said slot, substantially as set forth.

In testimony that we claim the foregoing we have hereunto set our hands, at Milwaukee, in the county of Milwaukee and State of Wisconsin, in the presence of two witnesses.

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