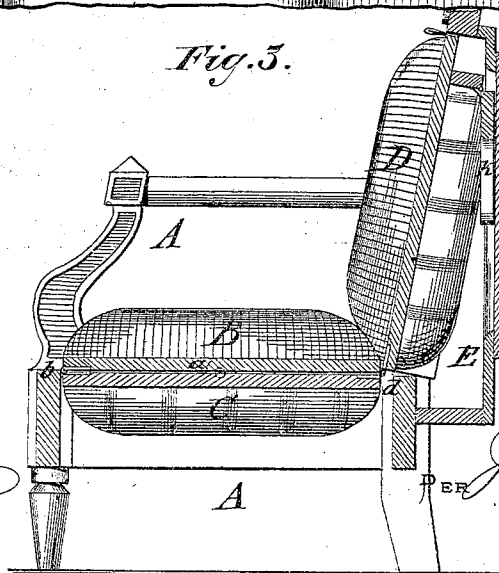
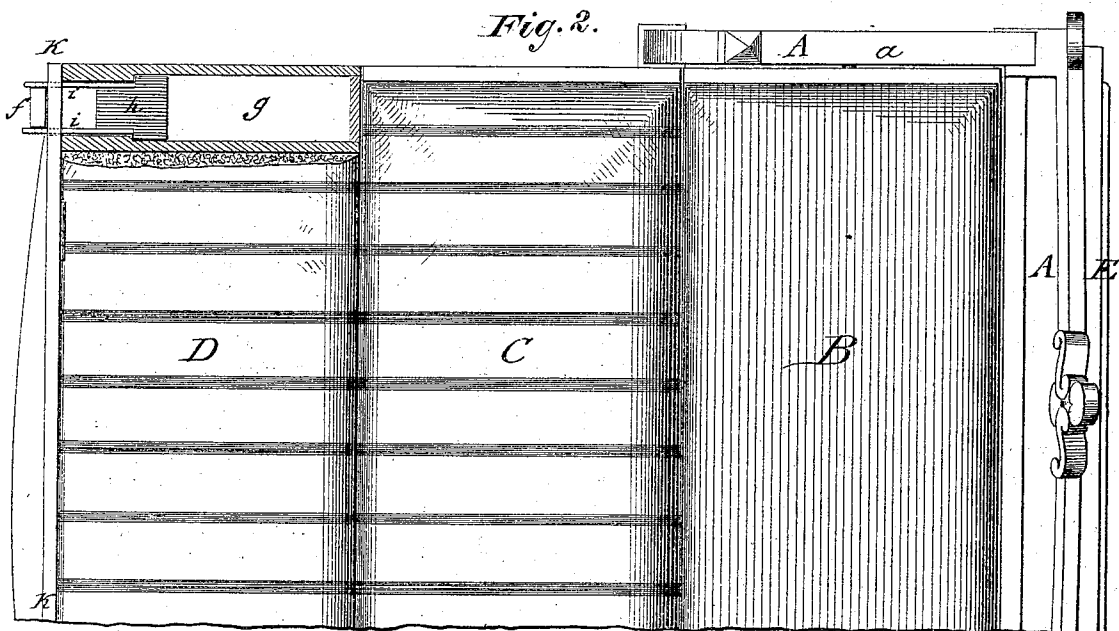
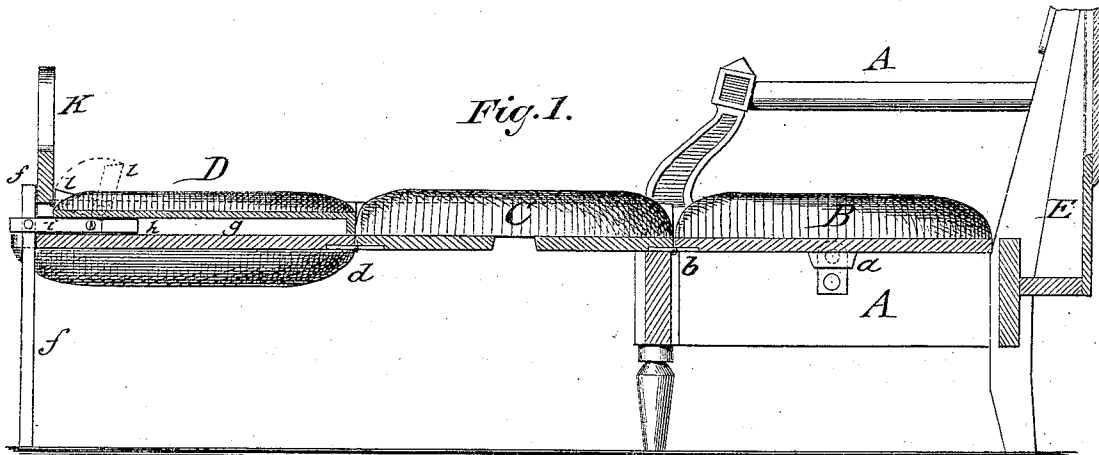


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IMPROVEMENT IN SOFA-BEDSTEADS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES K. STOCKTON, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Sofa-Bed, of which the following is a specification:

Figure 1 represents a vertical transverse section of my improved sofa-bed, showing it folded open. Fig. 2 is a partial top view of the same with a part broken off to show arrangement of sliding supports. Fig. 3 is a vertical transverse section of the same, showing it contracted.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

This invention relates to a new sofa-bed, and has for its object to permit the use of short frames and cushions to such purpose. The invention consists in the improvement of sofa-bedsteads, as hereinafter described and pointed out in the claim.

A in the drawing represents the sofa-frame. B is the seat of the sofa, having projecting pins or trunnions *a a* at the ends, and pivoted thereby to the frame so that it can be entirely revolved on these pivots *a*. To the front of the seat B is hinged at *b* a cushioned frame, C, of similar extent, which in the sofa is folded under the seat B, as shown in Fig. 3. To the back of the cushioned frame C is hinged at *d* the sofa-back D, which is cushioned on both sides, as in Fig. 3, while B and C are each cushioned only on one side. E is a plate of wood or other material, placed into the back of the sofa, projecting outwardly and forming a recess for the admission of cushion D. When

the sofa is to be transformed into a bed the back D is carried forward, the seat B completely revolved on its pivots *a*, and the cushion C thereby brought forward of the seat, and the cushion D forward of C, as shown in Fig. 1. Legs *f f*, sliding in recesses *g g* of cushion D, and pivoted to projecting arms *i* fastened to T-shaped pieces *h*, are drawn out and turned down for the support of cushion D, as indicated in Figs. 1 and 2. A foot-board, K, which is hinged to the outer part of D, is folded up till it rests on the projecting extensions of legs *f*. Clutches *l*, or other suitable means, applied to the sides of cushion D, are turned up and hold the foot-board K firmly pressed against the legs *f*, stiffening them and producing a stable support to the cushions.

In this manner a bed is completed whose length is obtained by the successions of the several cushions B, C, and D; its width, however, by their equal lengths.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. The cushion C hinged to the front edge of the sofa-seat B, to be folded away under the same and constituting the connection between said seat and the sofa-back, as specified.

2. The combination of the hinged foot-board K and sliding legs *f f* with the folding sofa back D, substantially as described.

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