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Fig 1.

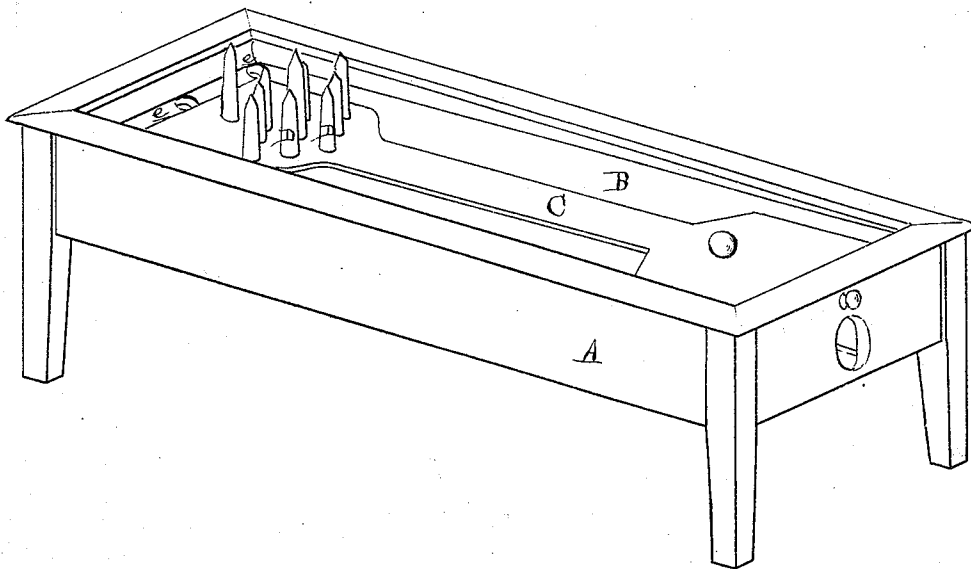
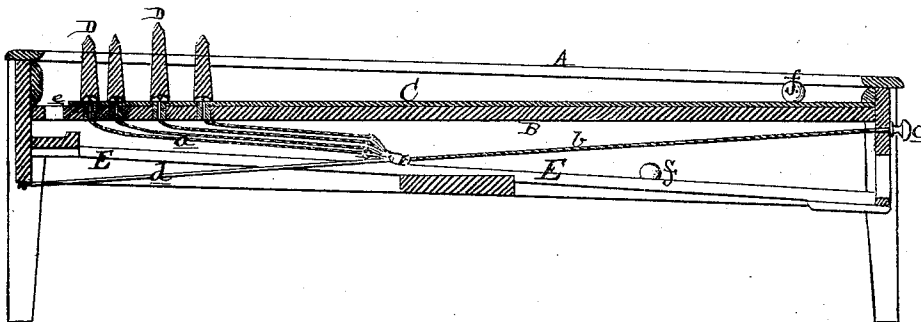


Fig 2.



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IMPROVEMENT IN GAME-BOARDS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, THEODOR A. SCHWENNESEN, of Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented an Improvement in Game-Tables, of which the following is a specification:

This invention consists in what may be termed a ten-pin billiard-table, wherein a table of the general form of a billiard or bagatelle table is provided with an elevated alley, at one end of which ten wooden pins are spotted over holes through the alley and table. Each pin has a string in its base, leading through the spot-hole, the ten strings being united to a single cord fastened to a knob in the front end of the frame, by pulling which all the pins that have been knocked down are set up over their spots. The game is played with a ball and cue, the ball returning to the front by passing through one of the three holes at the back end of the table onto an incline, which conducts it to the front.

Figure 1 is a perspective view. Fig. 2 is a central longitudinal vertical section.

In the drawing, A represents the frame of the table, mounted on four legs, and provided with a horizontal bed, B, on which is laid an

alley, C, slightly elevated above the plane of the bed, and T-shaped at each end. D are ten wooden pins. To the base of each is attached a cord, *a*, led through a hole where the pin should be placed or spotted, the ten cords uniting in a cord, *b*, under the bed, led through the front end of the frame, where it is attached to a knob, *c*, which is pulled back by an elastic cord, *d*, attached to the inner end of the cord *b* and the rear end of the frame. At the back end of the bed three holes, *e*, are bored through it, large enough to pass down a billiard-ball, *f*, which returns to the front by rolling along an inclined board, E.

What I claim as my invention is—

The game-table described, wherein the sloping bed B C, having pin-holes *e*, the pins D, having cords passing through the holes *e*, connected with a single cord, *b*, and regulated by the spring-cord *d*, and the incline board E, all respectively constructed and arranged substantially as described and shown.

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