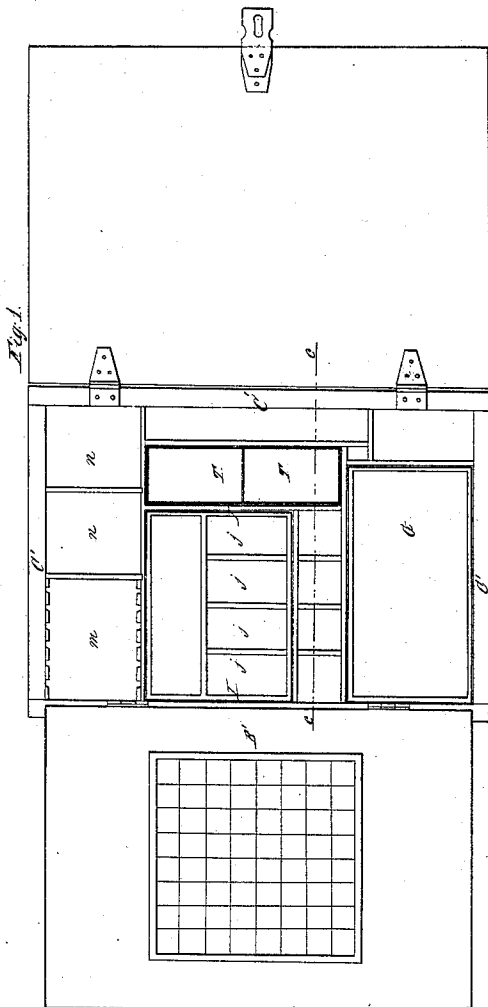
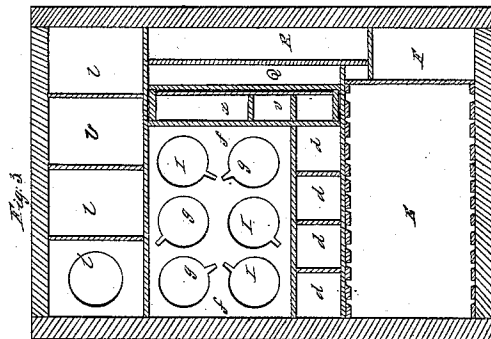
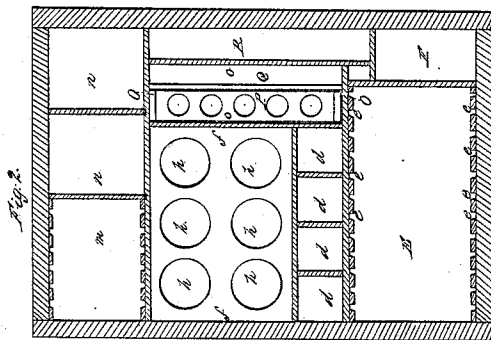
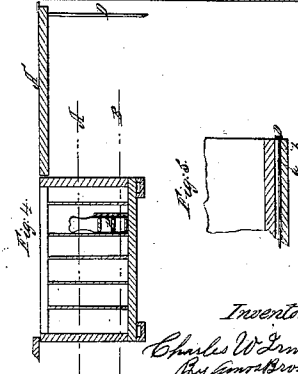


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IMPROVED CAMP-CHEST.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES W. IRWIN, of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, have invented a new and Improved Camp-Chest; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawings, making part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a top view of my said chest with the lids open. Fig. 4 is a vertical section on the line C. Fig. 2 is a horizontal section on the line A, and Fig. 3 is a horizontal section on the line B. Fig. 5 is a section through the corner of the main chest, the object of which will be hereinafter explained.

The following description of my invention will enable any one skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

I first make a square or rectangular chest and fit it with double lids, the one to fold over the other when closed and to open on opposite sides of the chest, so as to form a table on each side thereof, as shown by Fig. 1. A' represents the outside lid; B', the inside one, and C' the main chest. Each of these lids when open are supported by a rod D, the upper end of which is bent at right angles, so as to fit in a hole made in the edge of each lid for that purpose. These rods when the lids are closed are stored in grooves a, cut in the bottom strips b upon which the chest sits.

The main chest I divide and subdivide into compartments, as follows and for the following purposes, viz: I first make the compartment E, the sides of which I groove, as shown by e e. This compartment is to receive the mess-plates, the edges of which slip into the grooves aforesaid. The compartment E is of such size in relation to the main chest as to leave the compartment F at the end thereof, which last-mentioned compartment is to receive the stew and bake pans, one of which is made to set inside of the other. These two compartments reach from the top to the bottom of the chest; but as the plates in the compartment E do not reach to the top thereof I make a tray G, Fig. 1, to fit in the top of the said compartment. This tray is to contain the flesh-fork, basting-spoon, skimmer, ham saw and knife, butcher-knife,

&c. At the side of compartment E, I make a series of square compartments d d d d. These are for liquor-bottles and reach from the top to the bottom of the chest. At the side of this series of compartments I make the large square compartment f f, in which I fit a false bottom, and cut therein holes of a suitable shape to receive a set of tea-cups with handles, as shown by g g. Over the tops of these cups I fit a second bottom, and in it I cut holes h h to receive a set of glasses, over which a set of tin camp-cups is placed. In the top of this large square compartment f and over the camp-cups, tea-cups, and glasses I fit a tray I, and divide it in compartments j j j j and i. The compartments j are to receive a set of wine-glasses and the division i a set of knives and forks, and over this tray a cover is fitted far enough below the inside lid of the chest to receive the table-cloths and napkins.

At the side of the compartment f and at the end of the chest a compartment is made the whole width of the chest. The bottom of this compartment is subdivided into four square compartments l' l' l' l'. In l' a false bottom is fitted and a round hole cut therein to receive a butter-jar, the other three receiving, respectively, a coffee, tea, and sugar box. Over these boxes and jar in this compartment a cover is fitted, and over it there are three compartments m n n. The sides of m are grooved to receive the edges of the saucers which go in this compartment. The other two compartments are to receive the tea and coffee pot, respectively.

At the end of the compartment f there is a compartment made the outline of which is marked by o o o o, and the bottom thereof is subdivided. In one of these subdivisions the caster P is fitted, in the top of which five caster-cruets are set, and in the bottom of which compartments v v x are made to receive two salt-cellars and salt and mustard spoons.

The compartment Q at the side of the caster is intended to receive a large meat-dish, and over the top of both meat-dish and caster a tray is fitted, which is subdivided so as to hold the different kinds of sugar. At the side of this tray a compartment R is made to reach from the top to the bottom of the chest, to receive the tea-tray and a large plate or dish.

The object of my invention is to furnish a complete camp-chest to answer all the purposes of store-room and table. This object I have accomplished, as above described, and having thus ended the description of my invention,

I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

The arrangement of the grooved cleats on

the bottom of the chest and the compartments and sub-compartments in the inside thereof, the whole in respect to each other, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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