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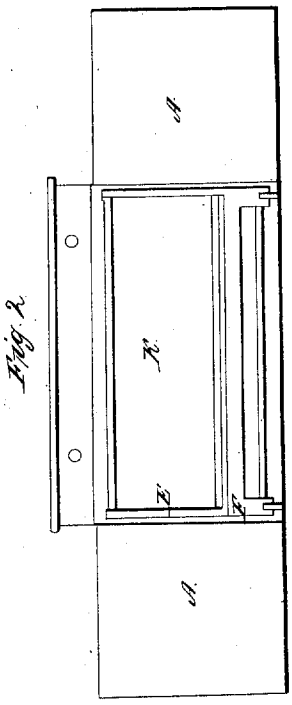


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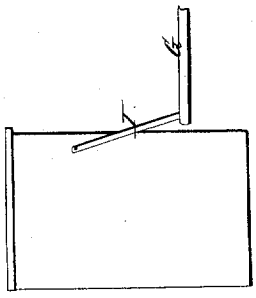


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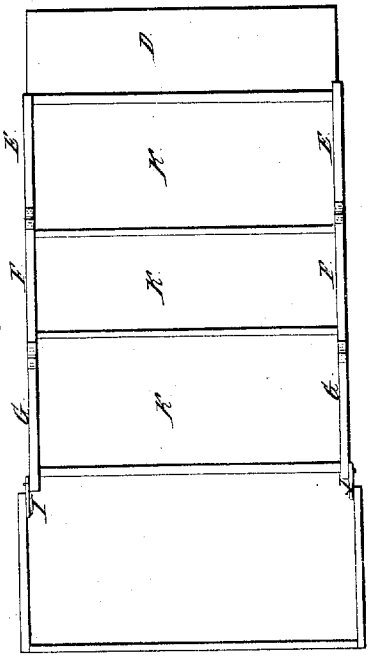


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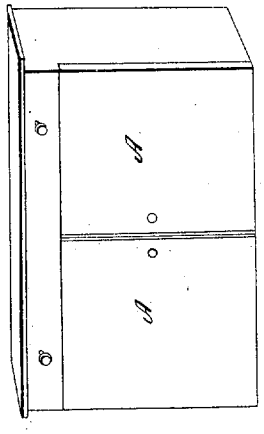


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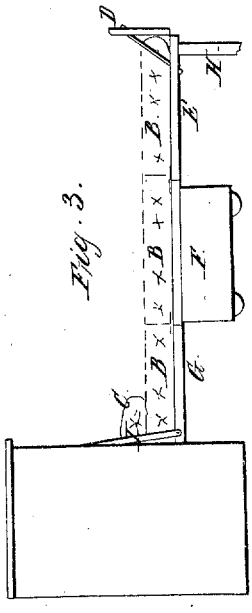


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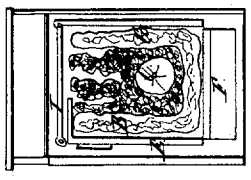
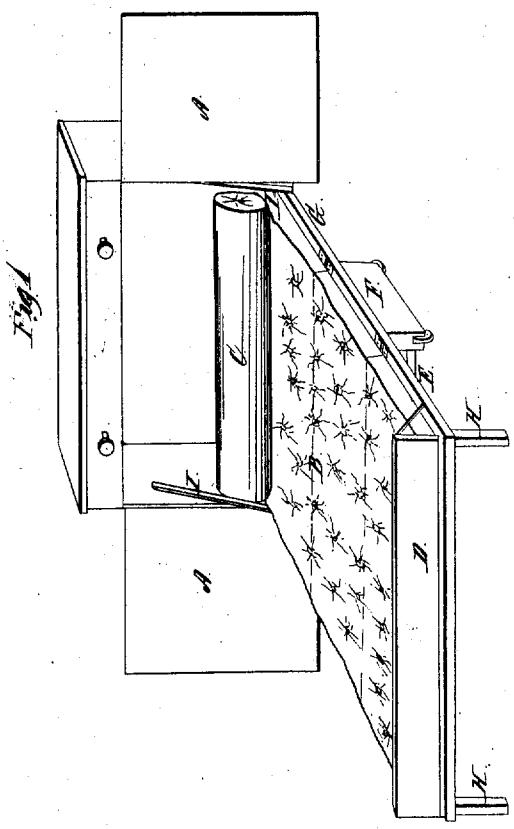


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The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same containing a description in the words of the said Williams Woolley himself of his improvement in the Bedstead as enclosed within or attached to Presses — Bureaus Sofas &c denominated the Secret Bedstead.

Williams Woolley's Secret Bedstead may be adapted to Presses Bureau's Side Boards. Sofas. Counters and to any other piece of furniture of suitable capacity. The construction is as follows. There are two end pieces or blocks of Hard wood, or other suitable material, connected at their centres by a longitudinal bar at the required distance apart. The blocks or end pieces having castors or rollers by means of which they are moveable at pleasure.

There are two longitudinal frames or leaves which consist of a bar running parallel with the one before mentioned, and having end pieces projecting at right angles from their extremities. These leaves or frames are recessed at each side the end pieces or blocks and are moveable (not unlike the leaves of a table recessed) at each side the frame by means of bolts or pivots.

The sacking bottom on which the bed is sustained is firmly secured at each side to corresponding bars, the ends of which are let into mortises placed for that purpose at each end of the leaves or frames. The method of lightening is simply by raising one of the leaves and inserting a wedge, the weight of the leaves having to stretch the sacking. There is a rod of iron attached to each end of the inner leaf and recurved at its upper extremity to the side of the press or other article to which the Bedstead is attached. These rods are moveable

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by means of bolts or pivots at both ends, and when the leaf to be is drawn out are perpendicular and parallel with the outer upright edge of the press and sustain it in a plain and steady position. On returning the leaf the ends are moved inwards and exert the power of levers by raising the leaf and holding perpendicular when within the press. The other leaf is raised by hand and secured by means of a strap or other contrivance and the whole is enclosed by the doors of the press

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