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SEWING MACHINE CABINET.

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Fig. 1.

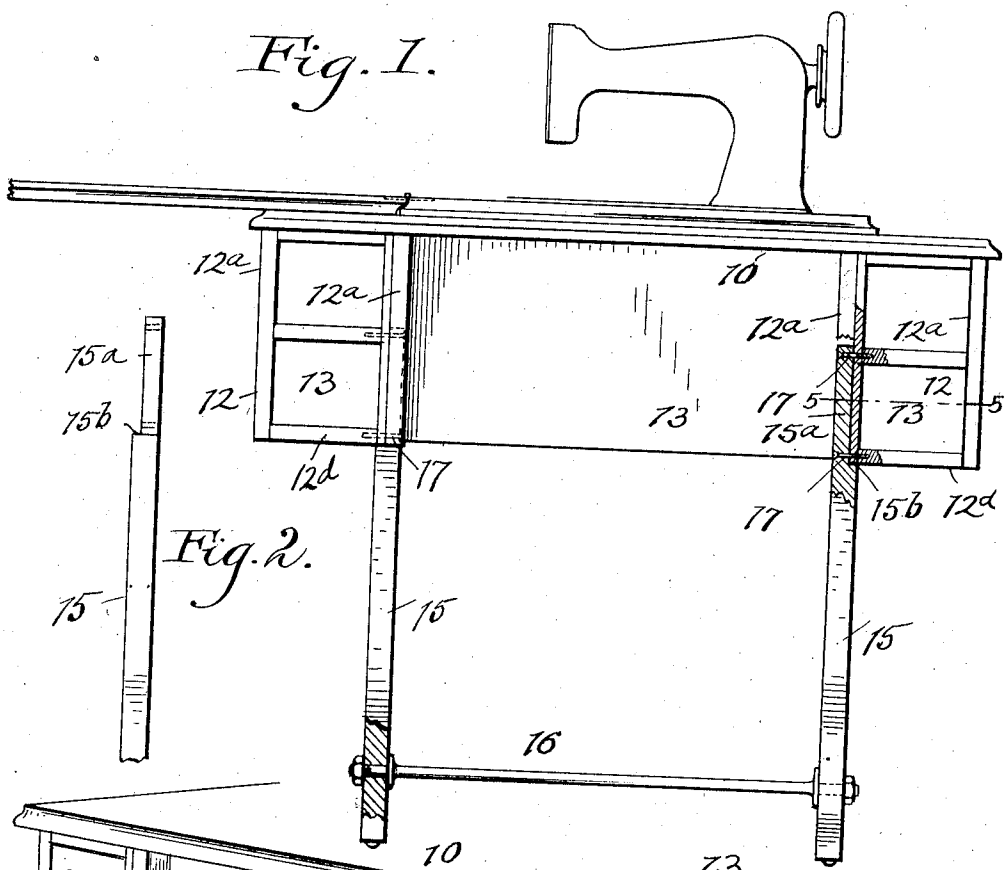


Fig. 2.

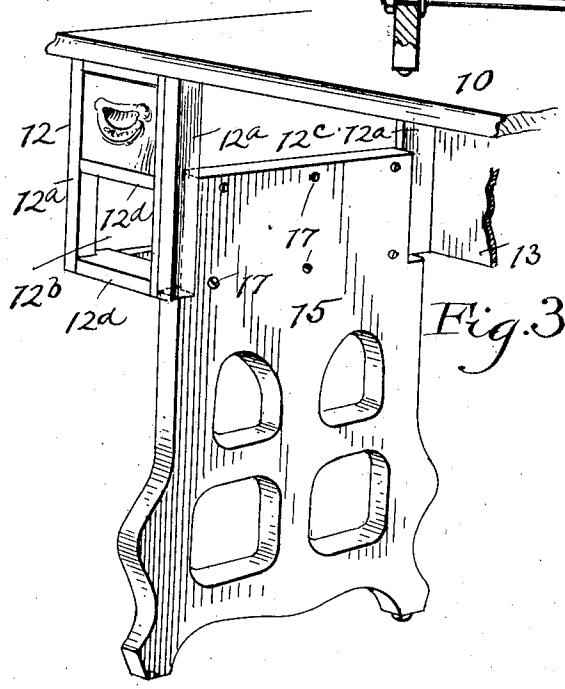


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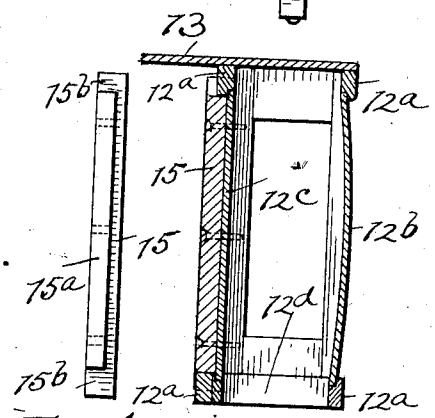


Fig. 4. Fig. 5.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN DIANISKA, a citizen of the United States, residing at Dayton, in the county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Sewing-Machine Cabinets, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of this invention is to provide a sewing machine cabinet of adequate strength and rigidity and of attractive appearance, which will cost less than the sewing machine cabinets which have heretofore been most commonly used.

The invention consists of the construction and combination of parts shown in the drawing and hereinafter described and definitely pointed out in the appended claim.

In the drawing Figure 1 is a front elevation of a sewing machine cabinet in which the invention is embodied; Fig. 2 is a front elevation of one of the wooden legs thereof; Fig. 3 is a perspective view of outside of said cabinet; Fig. 4 is a plan view of said legs; and Fig. 5 is a horizontal section in the plane of line 5—5 on Fig. 1.

Referring to the parts by reference characters, 10 represents the table or top of the cabinet. Two drawer cases 12 are securely fastened to the under side of the table near the ends thereof. Each drawer case includes four vertical corner posts or stiles 12^a; an outside case wall 12^b; a thin panel 12^c which forms the inside case wall; and a plurality of horizontal shelves 12^d, which parts are securely fastened together.

A back board 13 extends between the two drawer cases and is secured to the rear ends thereof. It serves as the back wall of the cases, and also serves to strengthen and brace the above described built up unit. The two inside corner posts or stiles 12^a extend out beyond the inside wall or panel 12^c, substantially as shown, thereby leaving a depression or recess for the reception of the tongue 15^a of a leg.

The cabinet is completed by adding to the described unit two legs 15 or end supports, which are preferably made of wood. Each of these legs is formed with an upwardly extending tongue 15^a that fits nicely between the two inside corner posts, and lies against the inside case wall or panel 12^c. The tongue is both thinner and narrower than the lower part of the leg. In the horizontal plane where the tongue joins the main body of the leg there is a ledge or shelf 15^b which extends across the outside face of the leg, and also around on the front and rear edges of said leg. When the leg is properly placed, with the tongue, as stated, between the two inside corner posts, the bottom shelf 12^c of the drawer case, and the two inside corner posts rest upon the shelf 15^b. The leg is then fastened to the drawer case by means of screws 17, which go through it and through the panel 12^c and screw into the ends of several of the shelves 12^a,—preferably the two lower shelves.

A round metal bar 16 extends between and through both legs near their lower end, and is securely fastened to both. This rod serves as a brace, and may also be utilized as the pivot for the treadle of the sewing machine.

The resulting cabinet may not only be made very attractive in appearance, but it is also as stiff as the commonly used construction wherein cast metal legs are fastened directly to the underside of the table and are connected to each other by one or more metal braces.

Having described my invention, I claim:

In a sewing machine cabinet, the combination of a table and two drawer cases which are fastened to the underside of said table near the ends thereof respectively, each drawer case including two inside vertical corner posts, an inside case wall in the form of a depressed panel, an outside case wall, and a plurality of horizontal shelves, with two leg members, one associated with each drawer case, each leg member having a horizontal ledge extending across its outer face and across its front and rear edges for supporting the lower shelf and the two inside corner posts of the associated drawer case, and having also a tongue which fits between said inside corner posts and against the inside panel, screws which fasten said tongue to the ends of several of said shelves, and a brace bar which extends between and is connected with said leg members.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto affix my signature.

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