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OFFICE TABLE.

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Fig. 1.

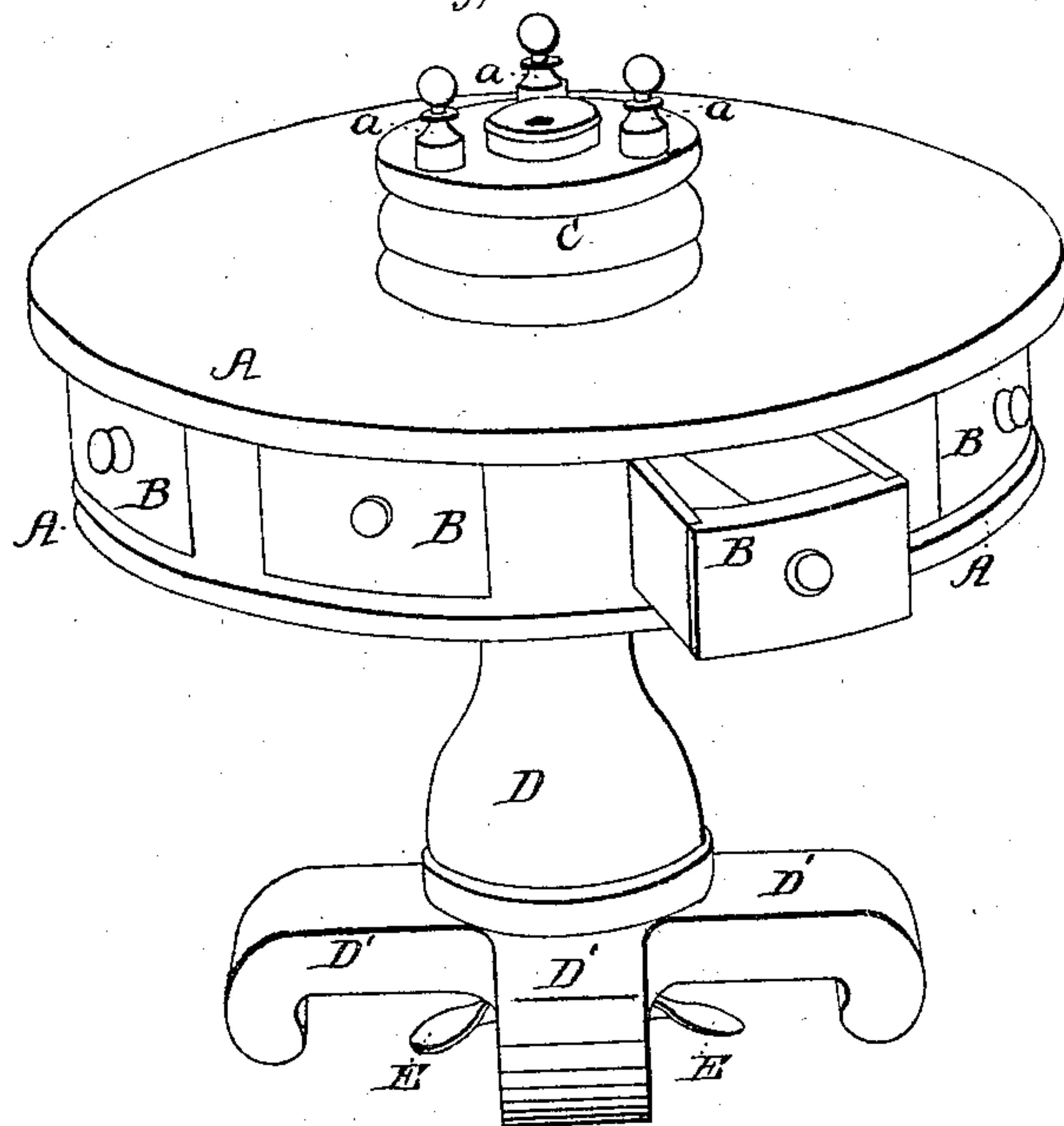
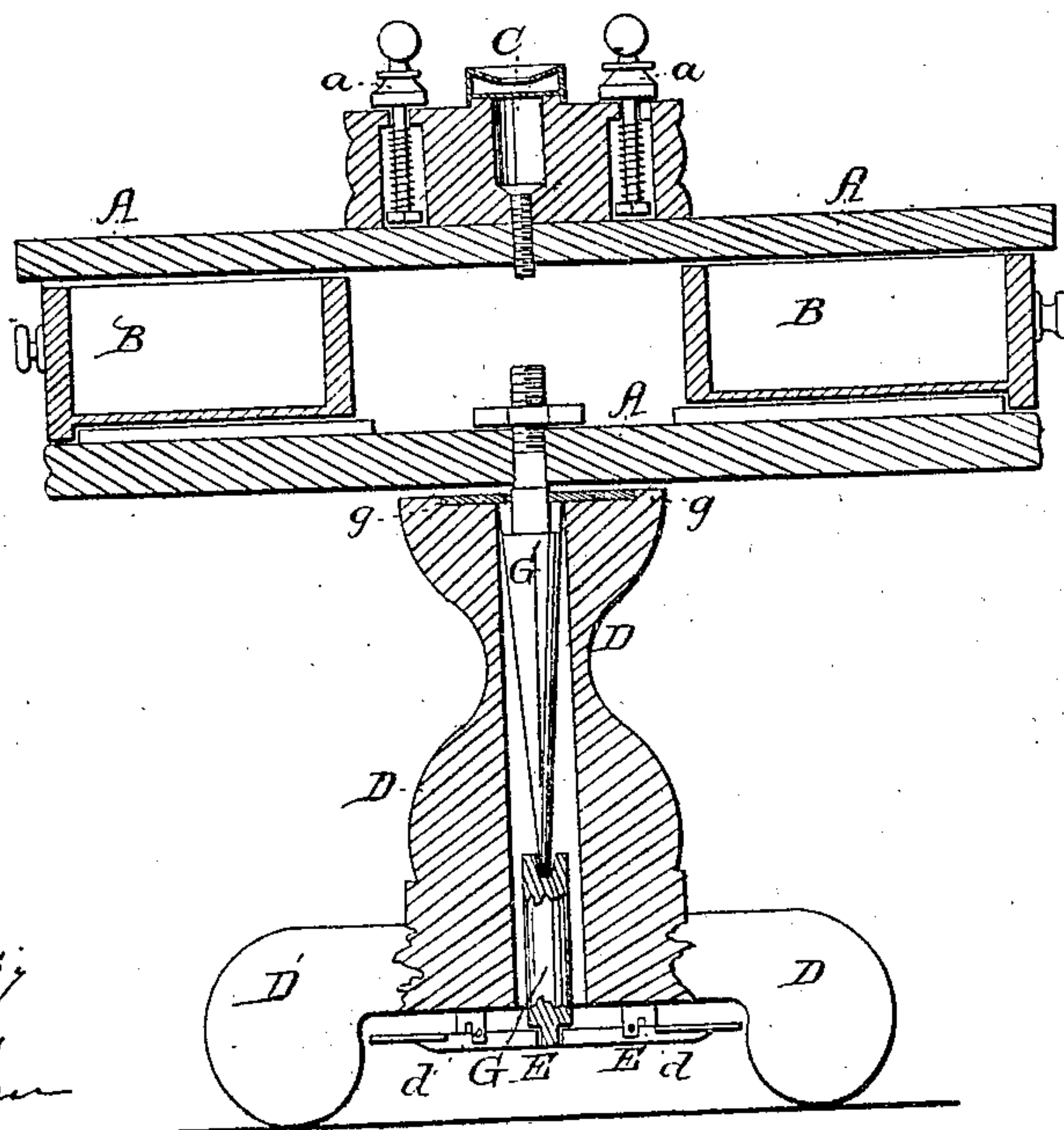


Fig. 2.



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CIRCULAR TABLE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, J. F. FINGER, of Marion, in the district of Marion and State of South Carolina, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Circular Tables; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 represents a perspective view of the improved table. Fig. 2 is a vertical cross section taken through the middle of the table.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both figures.

This invention is an improvement in circular tables for offices, etc., whereby the table top may be rotated and access had to every drawer in the table without moving from the seat.

The invention consists in hanging a circular top table having drawers in it in such a manner that the top will be firm and steady under ordinary circumstances, and whenever desired it may, by placing the foot on certain levers, be rotated, as will be hereinafter described and represented.

To enabled those skilled in the art to fully understand my invention I will proceed to describe its construction and operation.

In the drawings, A is a circular table top furnished around its edge with drawers B, B, and with an ink-stand C, having paper holders *a*, applied to it. D is a pedestal with

legs D', D', through the center of which is bored a hole as shown in Fig. 2.

E, E, E, E are foot levers that have their fulcrum at *d*, *d*, *d*, *d*, under the pedestal D. These levers project out from between each leg of the pedestal, as shown in Fig. 1, so that they may be operated by the foot by a person sitting at the table. The inner ends of these levers approach each other, and on these ends directly under the axis of the pedestal rests a step bearing piece G, for a central rod G', which rod is secured to the bottom of the table top A, in its center, and turns with the table top. The bearing plate *g*, on top of the pedestal prevents the end of rod G', from getting out of its proper bearing in piece G. The weight of the table top will thus keep it down on the pedestal and in a stationary state, then by pressing on any one of the foot levers E, the top A, will be slightly elevated and in this position it will rest on the step bearing G, and may be freely rotated, and then suddenly stopped by relieving the lever E, from pressure.

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

A circular pedestal table furnished with a rod G, step bearing G', and foot levers E, E, E, E, and otherwise constructed in the manner and for the purposes herein set forth.

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