

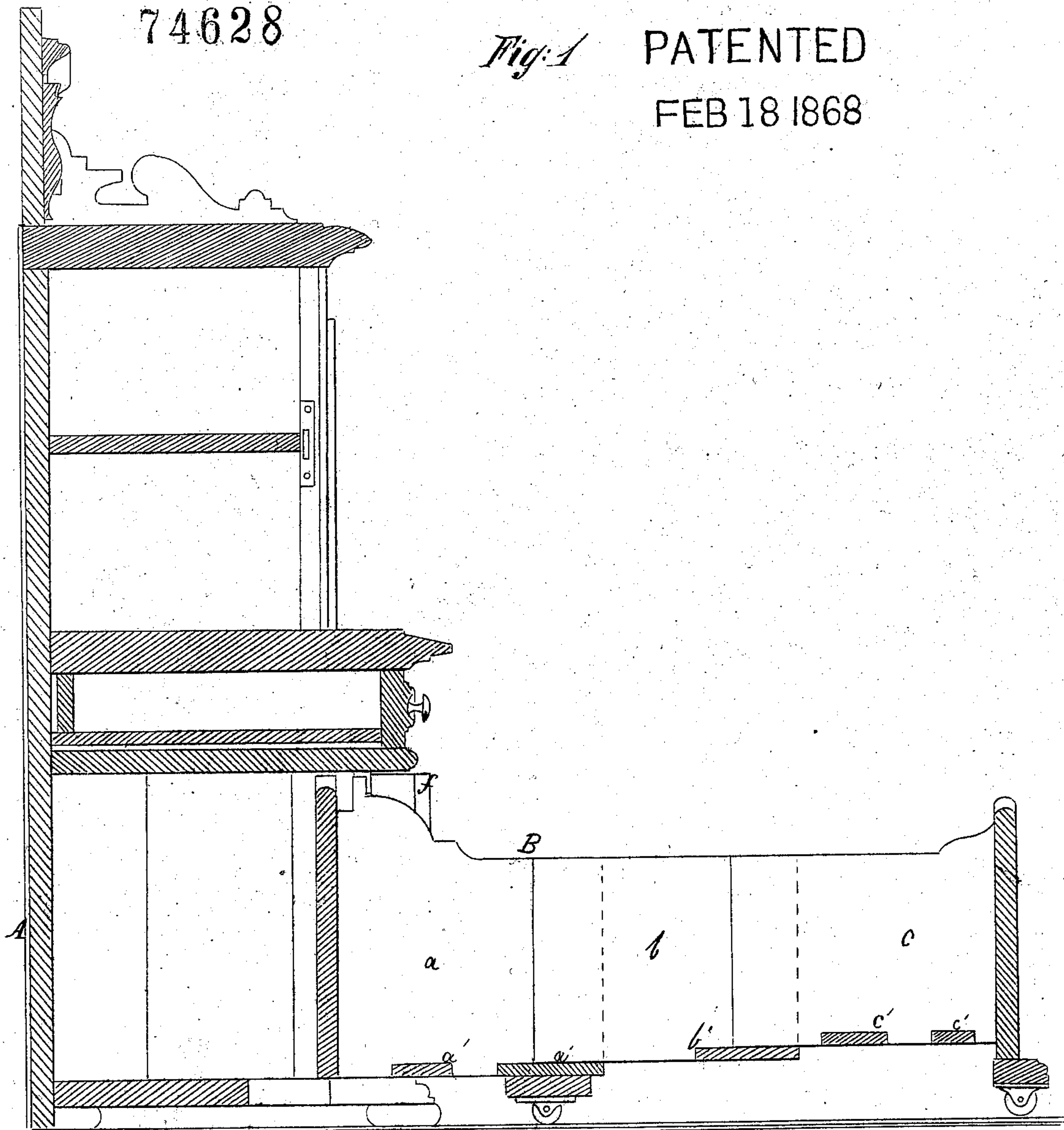
# M. Sulzbacher's Imp<sup>d</sup> Bureau Bed Stead.

74628

Fig: 1

PATENTED

FEB 18 1868



Witnesses:

Gustav Berg

John B. Potter

Inventor:

M. Sulzbacher

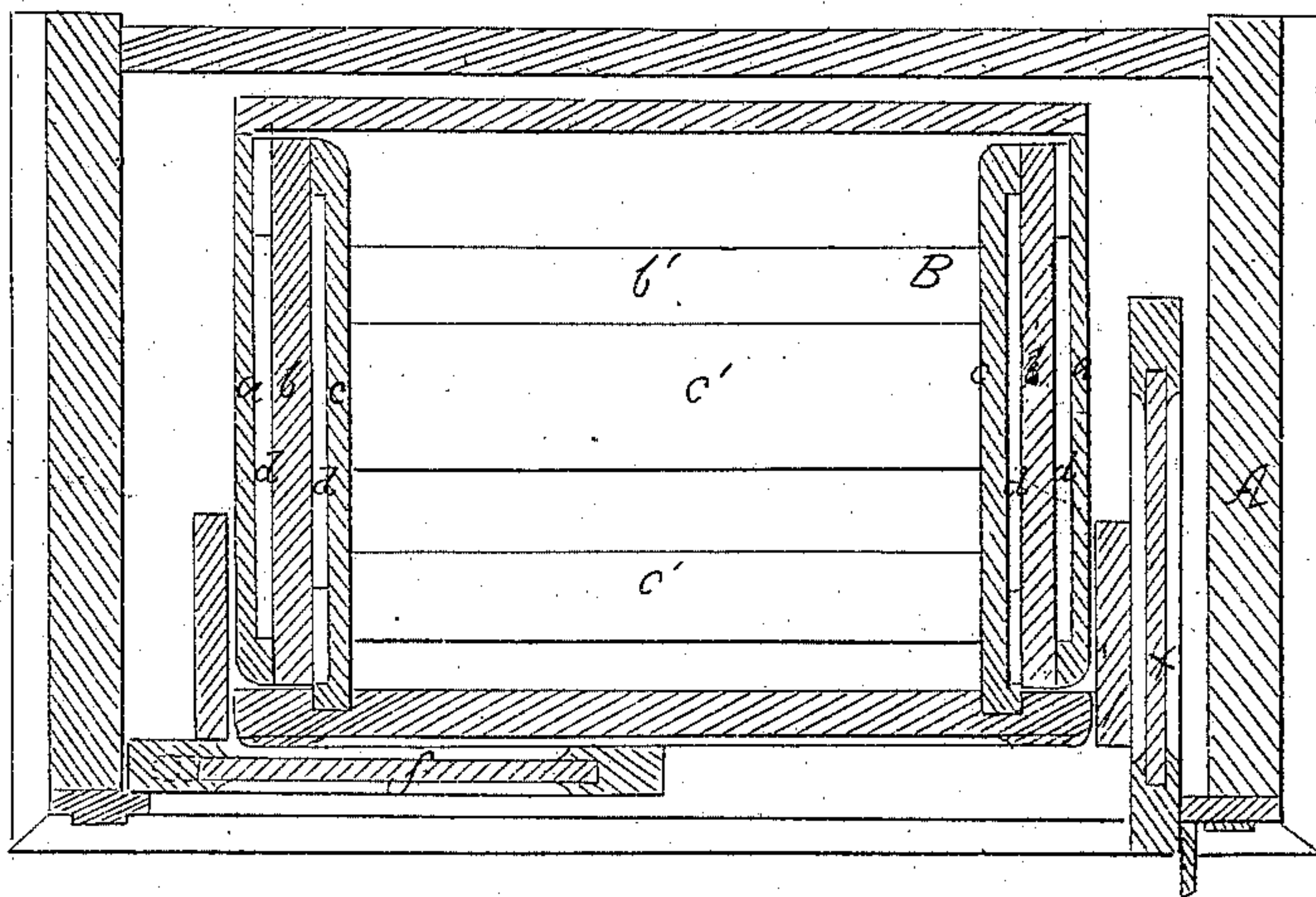
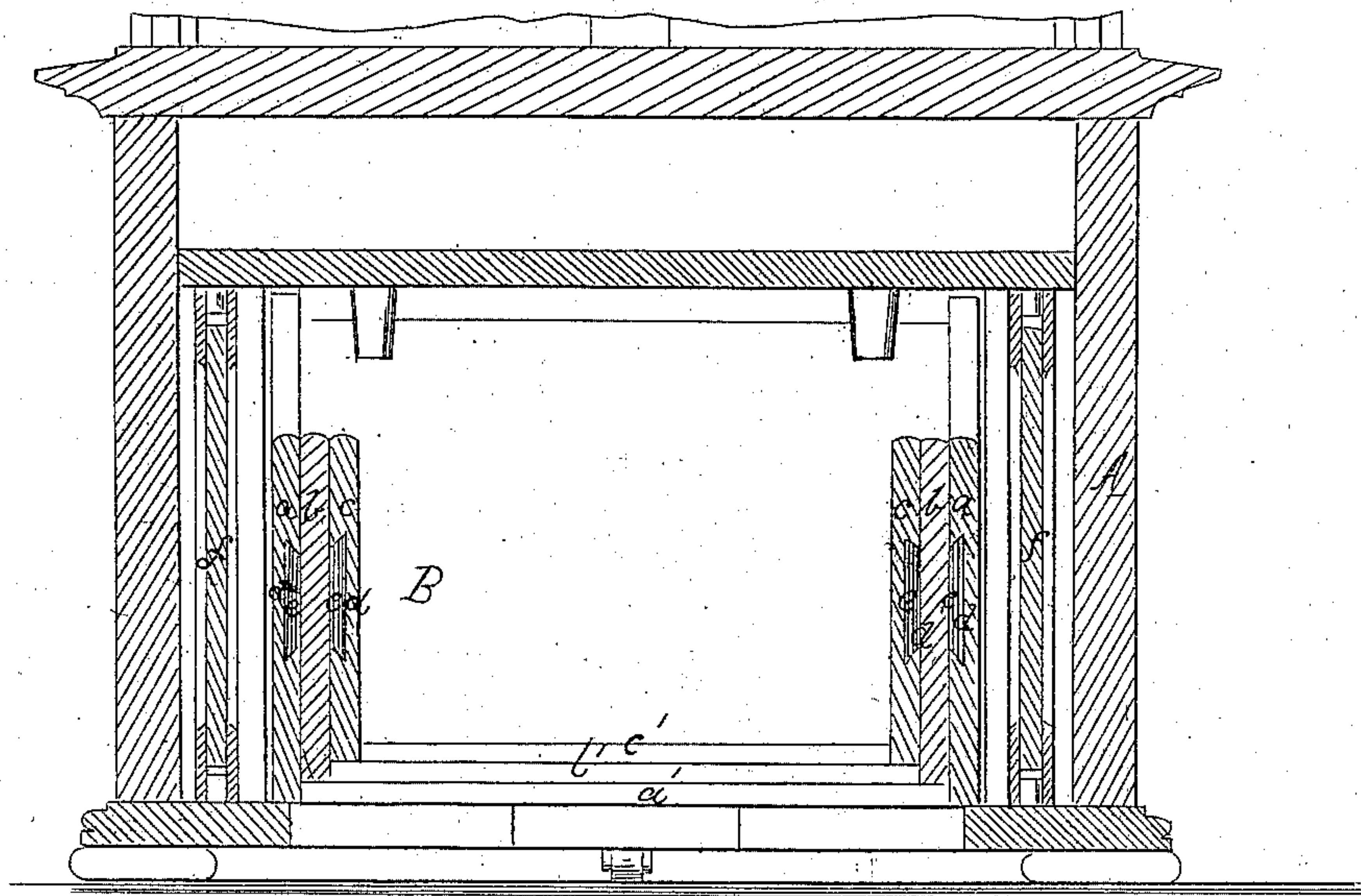
Von Sartvoord & Haupt  
attys

Sheet 26

# M. Sulzbacher's *Imp'd* Bureau Bed Stead.

Patented Feby 18. 1868

Fig: 3.



Witnesses.

Gustav Berg  
John C. Poller

Inventor.

M. Sulzbacher  
per  
Van Santvoord & Kemp  
attys



# United States Patent Office.

MIRUM SULZBACHER, OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Letters Patent No. 74,628, dated February 18, 1868.*

## IMPROVED BUREAU-BEDSTEAD.

*The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.*

### TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that I, MIRUM SULZBACHER, of 135 Bleeker street, New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and improved Bureau-Bedstead; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, which will enable those skilled in the art to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 represents a longitudinal vertical section of this invention.

Figure 2 is a horizontal section thereof when the extension-pieces are in, and one of the doors is closed and the other open.

Figure 3 is a transverse section of the same.

Similar letters indicate corresponding parts.

This invention consists in the arrangement of extension-pieces, fitted together by dove-tailed grooves and corresponding dowels, and composed each of two side pieces with transverse slats, in combination with a case representing a bureau, wardrobe, book-case, or other similar furniture, in such a manner that said extension-pieces can be drawn out to form a bedstead, or that they can be pushed in and enclosed in the bureau or other furniture, and that when the extension-pieces are pushed in, the transverse slats of the successive pieces arrange themselves above each other, and when said extension-pieces are drawn out, the transverse slats form a bed-bottom capable of supporting a mattress.

The invention consists, also, in the arrangement of sliding and folding doors, in combination with the extension-pieces and with the bureau or other furniture, in such a manner that when the extension-pieces are drawn out, the doors can be pushed in, and out of the way of the person or persons occupying the bed, and when the extension-pieces are pushed in, the doors can be drawn out and closed, and thereby a finished appearance is given to the bureau, wardrobe, or other furniture.

A represents a case, made of wood, in the shape of a bureau, wardrobe, or other piece of furniture, as shown in fig. 1 of the drawing. In the lower portion of this case is secured the bedstead B, which is composed of three or more extension-pieces, *a b c*. These extension-pieces are composed each of two side pieces, which are connected to each other by transverse slats, *a' b' c'*, and they are fitted together by dove-tailed slots *d*, and corresponding dowels *e*, in such a manner that said extension-pieces can be drawn out to the position shown in fig. 1, or pushed into the position shown in fig. 2. Suitable feet may be attached to the middle section, *b*, for the purpose of supporting the weight of the person or persons occupying the bed when the bedstead is drawn out. When the extension-pieces are drawn out, the transverse slats form a bed-bottom capable of supporting a mattress, and, if the extension-pieces are pushed in, the slats *c'* slide over the slats *b'*, and the slats *b'* over the slats *a'*, and the entire bedstead finds room in the lower part of the case A. Said case is provided with folding doors, *f*, which, when opened, can be pushed back into the case, as shown in fig. 2, where one of said doors is pushed back. The object of this arrangement is to bring the doors in such a position that the person occupying the bedstead is not liable to injure any part of his body by coming in contact with one of said doors, or to injure the connections of the doors by striking against them; and, furthermore, when the bedstead is in the case, and the doors are closed, the bureau or other furniture has a finished appearance. The upper part of the case A can be used for a book-case, secretary, or for any other desirable purpose.

I am aware that bureau-bedsteads have been made, in which the sections of the bedstead are made to fold one on top of the other. This arrangement is inconvenient, because, in making up the bed or in taking it down, the mattress and other portions of the bed have to be removed before the sections of the bedstead can be unfolded or folded. With my sliding sections the bedstead can be drawn out, with the mattress and other parts of the bed in it, and the bed can be made up without difficulty; and in pushing in the sections, the mattress and other parts of the bed have only to be folded up into the end section *c*, and the bedstead can be pushed in at a moment's notice.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A bureau-bedstead, containing three extension-pieces, *a b c*, with grooves, dowels, and transverse slats *a' b' c'*, said extension-pieces, when pushed in, being enclosed in a case, A, with folding and sliding doors *f*, all as shown and described.

This specification signed by me, this 4th day of January, 1868.

MIRUM SULZBACHER.

Witnesses:

W. HAUFF,

GUSTAV BERG.