

(No Model.)

2 Sheets—Sheet 1.

C. CAMPBELL.

IRONING TABLE.

No. 275,753.

Patented Apr. 10, 1883.

Fig. 1.

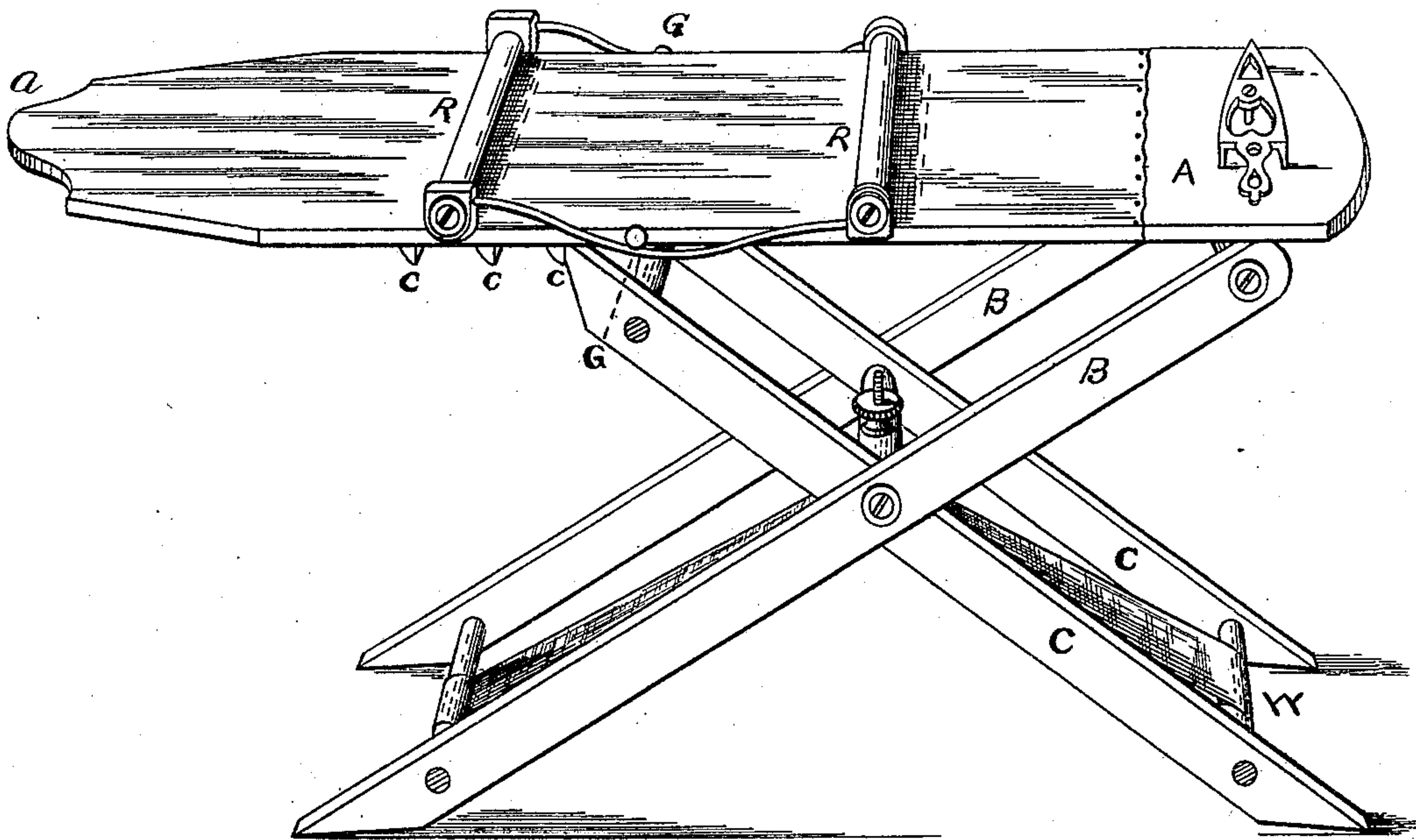
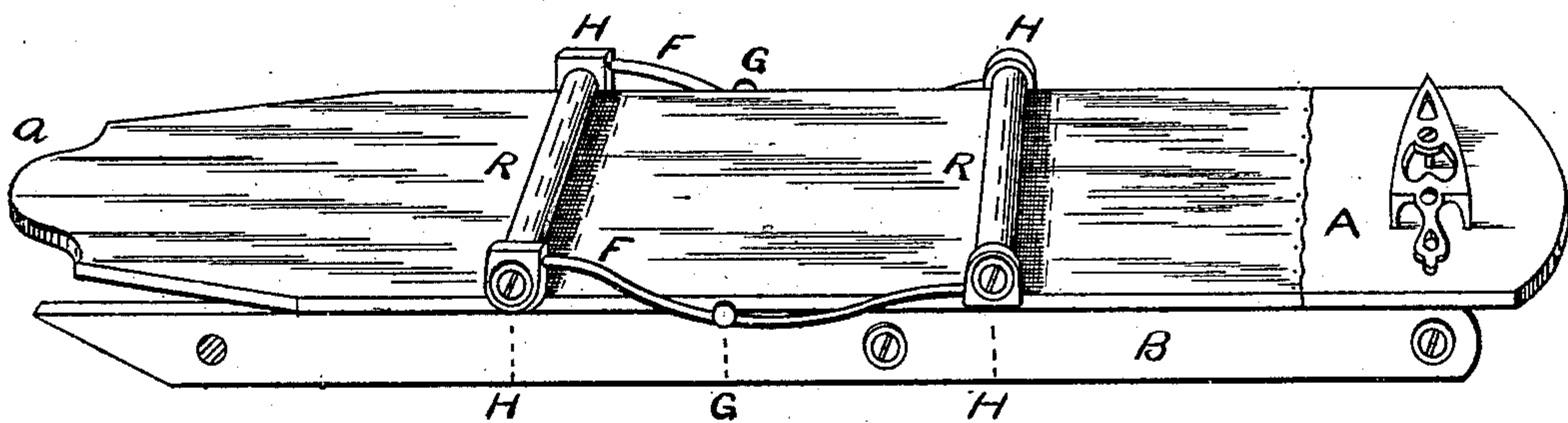


Fig. 2.



Witnesses:

J. L. Harroun
J. P. Callan

Inventor:

Charles Campbell

(No Model.)

C. CAMPBELL.
IRONING TABLE.

2 Sheets—Sheet 2.

No. 275,753.

Patented Apr. 10, 1883.

Fig. 3.

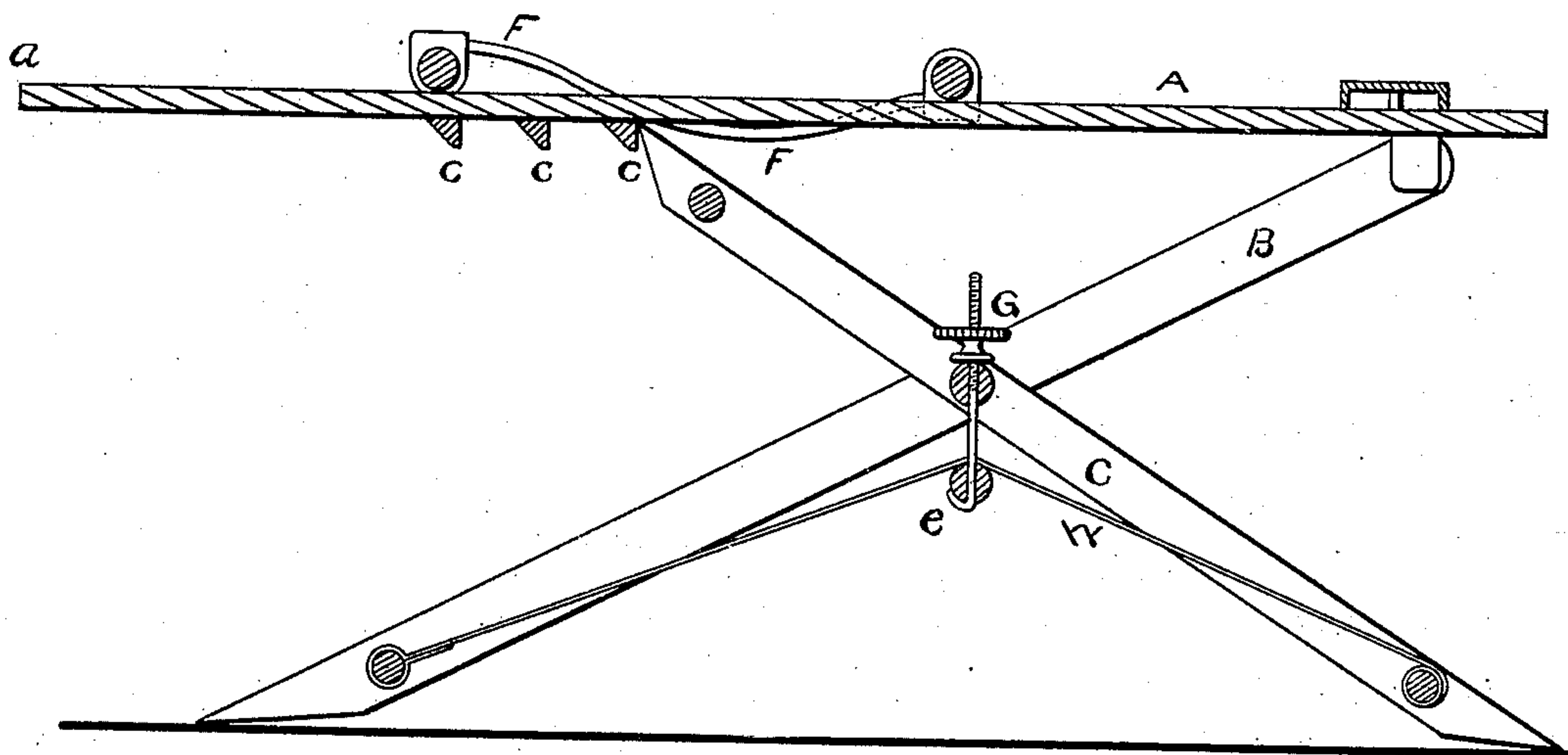
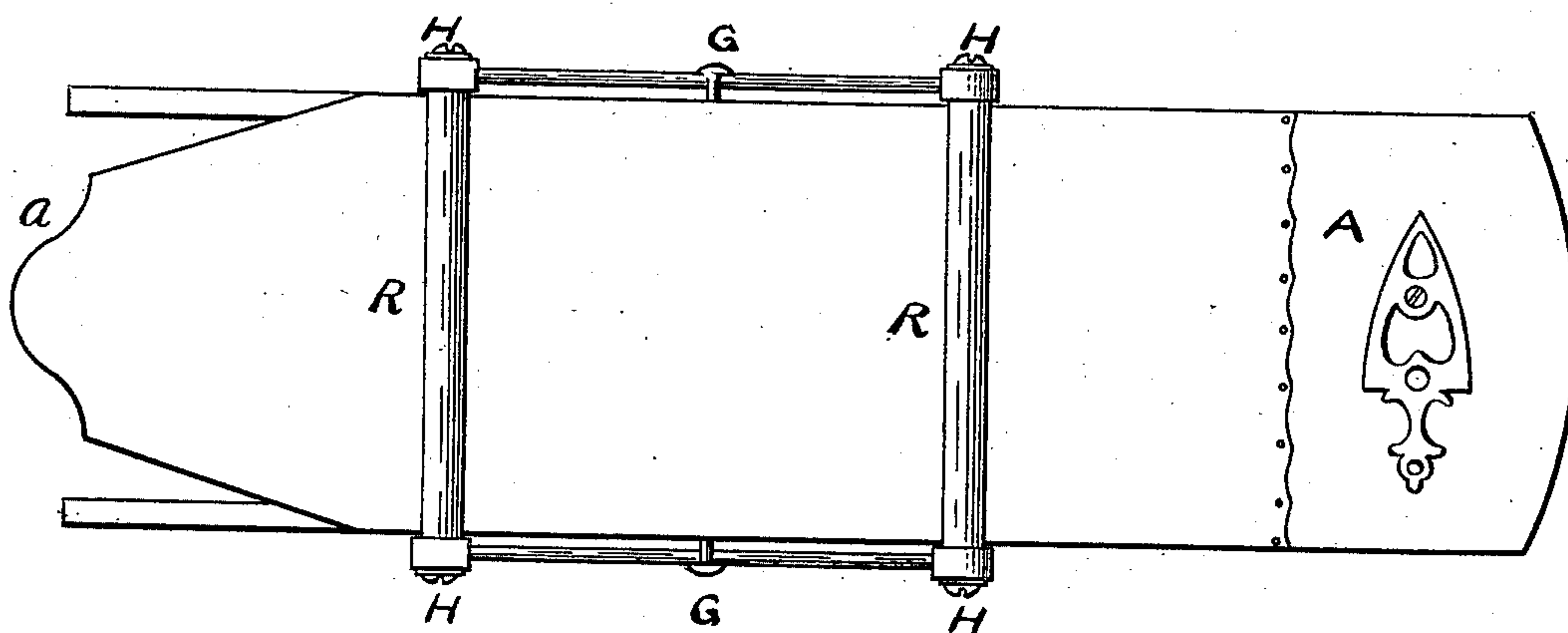


Fig. 4.



Witnesses:
J. A. Harroun
James P. Callan

Inventor:
Charles Campbell

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, OF BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK, ASSIGNOR OF ONE-
HALF TO SARA L. WILSEY, OF MANSON, IOWA.

IRONING-TABLE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 275,753, dated April 10, 1883.

Application filed January 12, 1883. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES CAMPBELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Binghamton, in the county of Broome and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ironing-Tables; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters or figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout the several views.

The object of my invention is to provide a strong and convenient ironing-table for ordinary use, with an attachment readily put on or taken off for holding a shirt while the bosom is ironed. I attain these ends by means of the combination shown in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents the table when set up ready for use. Fig. 2 represents it when folded up to put away. Fig. 3 is a sectional view of it when divided vertically through the center; and Fig. 4 is a view of the top of the board, showing the device for holding shirts while the bosoms are ironed.

A is the board or table, having the end *a* tapered down and fitted to receive the band of a shirt when the bosom is to be ironed, and I prefer this at the left-hand end of the table, as shown in the drawings, unless the table is made exclusively for shirt-ironing in a laundry, when I should put it at the right-hand end of the table.

To hold the shirt while the bosom is ironed I use the bosom-holder attachment, as shown most fully at Figs. 1 and 2, constructed as follows: The rods *F F* are made of stiff springing wire, and on the ends of them the ears *H H* are cast on, either of iron or brass, as desired. As will be seen in the drawings, these wires *F F* are near the top of one of these ears and near the bottom of the other, and the wires are curved down, as shown. These ears *H H*

have a hole in the center for a screw to pass through. Between these ears are the rolls *R R*, made of wood, with the screws which go through the ears turned into their ends, and allowing these rolls to turn as the bosom-holder is moved back and forth on the table.

In each edge of the table *A* are the round-headed screws *G G*, with the heads protruding just far enough to hold the wires *F F*, which are caught under them, thus holding the rolls *R R* firmly down on the table.

When the bosom-holder is not needed the wires can be sprung out off the screws and the bosom-holder attachment removed, leaving the ironing-table plain for other work.

The legs *B B* are hinged at the right-hand end of the board, preferably pivoted to a bar fastened to the table and cross-pivoted near the middle with the legs *C C*. When the table is set up for use the legs *C C* rest against cleats *c c c*, which are fastened to the bottom of the board, and the height of the table is varied to suit the operator by the use of the different cleats for this purpose. Put around the lower round in each pair of the cross-pivoted legs is the web *W*, made of wide saddle-webbing or other strong material, and nearly as wide as will go on between the inner pair of legs, *C C*. Directly under the center round of the legs this web passes over a round, *e*, made just as long as the web is wide, and left detached at each end, through which the bolt *S* passes upward through the web and through the center round of the legs, with a screw-nut on the upper end, as fully shown at Fig. 3, and this web may be made tight or loose by turning this nut up or down on the bolt. It will be seen that this web serves a double purpose—first, as a stay to keep the legs from spreading and the table from falling if the board should be raised so that the legs *C C* did not engage with the cleats *c c c*; and, second, as an apron to keep shirts or other articles from the floor when one part is allowed to hang down under the table while another part is ironed.

Having thus described my invention and the method of its construction, what I claim

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

5 The combination of the ironing-board A, made with tapering end *a* and cross-pivoted legs B B C C, and truss-web W, with the bosom-holder attachment formed by the rolls R R, the wires F F, and ears H H, all substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

CHARLES CAMPBELL.

Witnesses:

GEORGE WHITNEY,
T. A. HARROUN.