

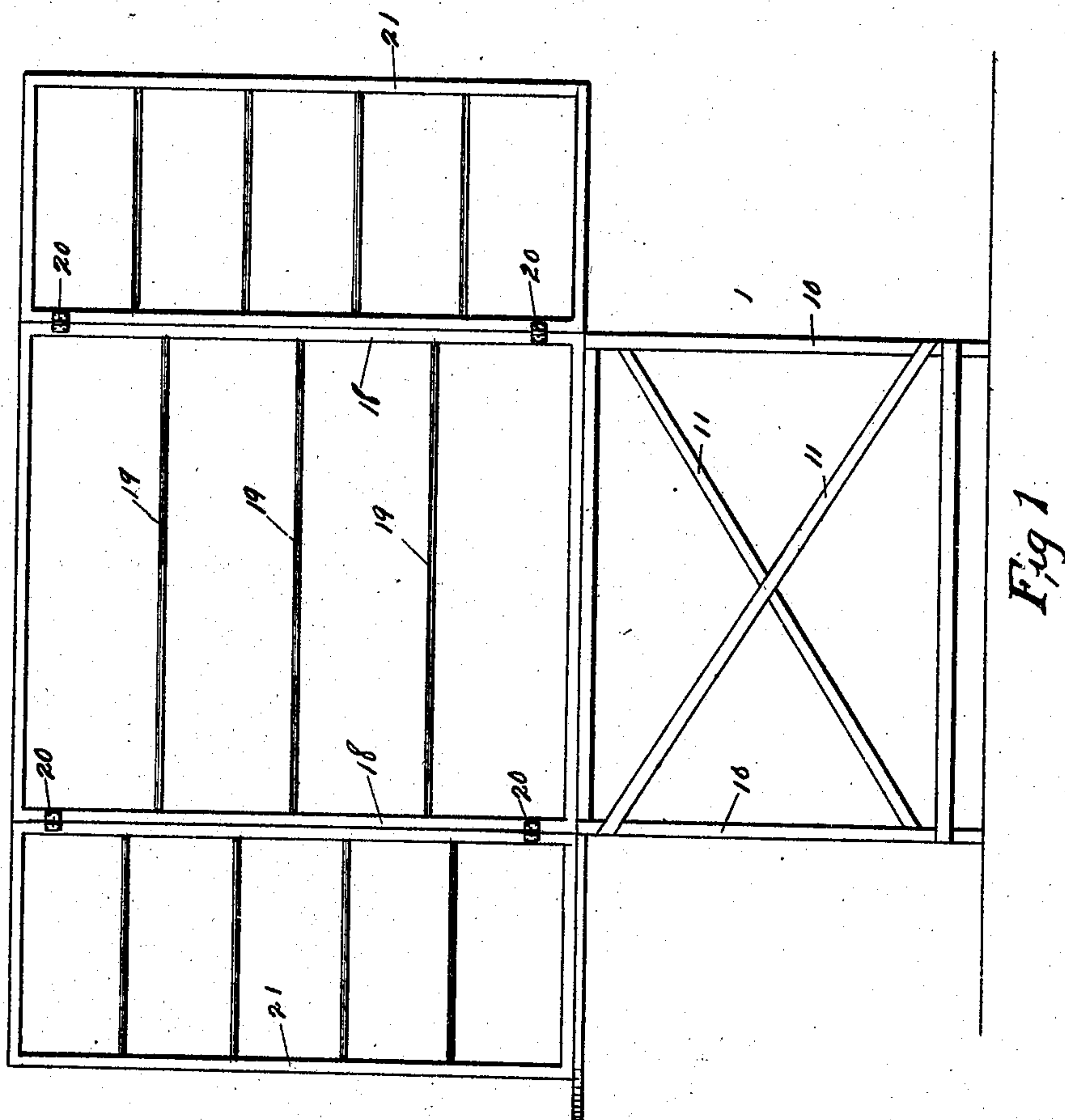
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Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the clothes rack. It shows the frame with the top rail (10), the side rails (12, 14), and the bottom rail (16). The sheets (15) are shown hanging from the top rail (10). The label "2 SHEETS" is written above the sheets, and "SHEET 1." is written below the sheets. The label "Fig 2" is written vertically on the right side of the diagram.



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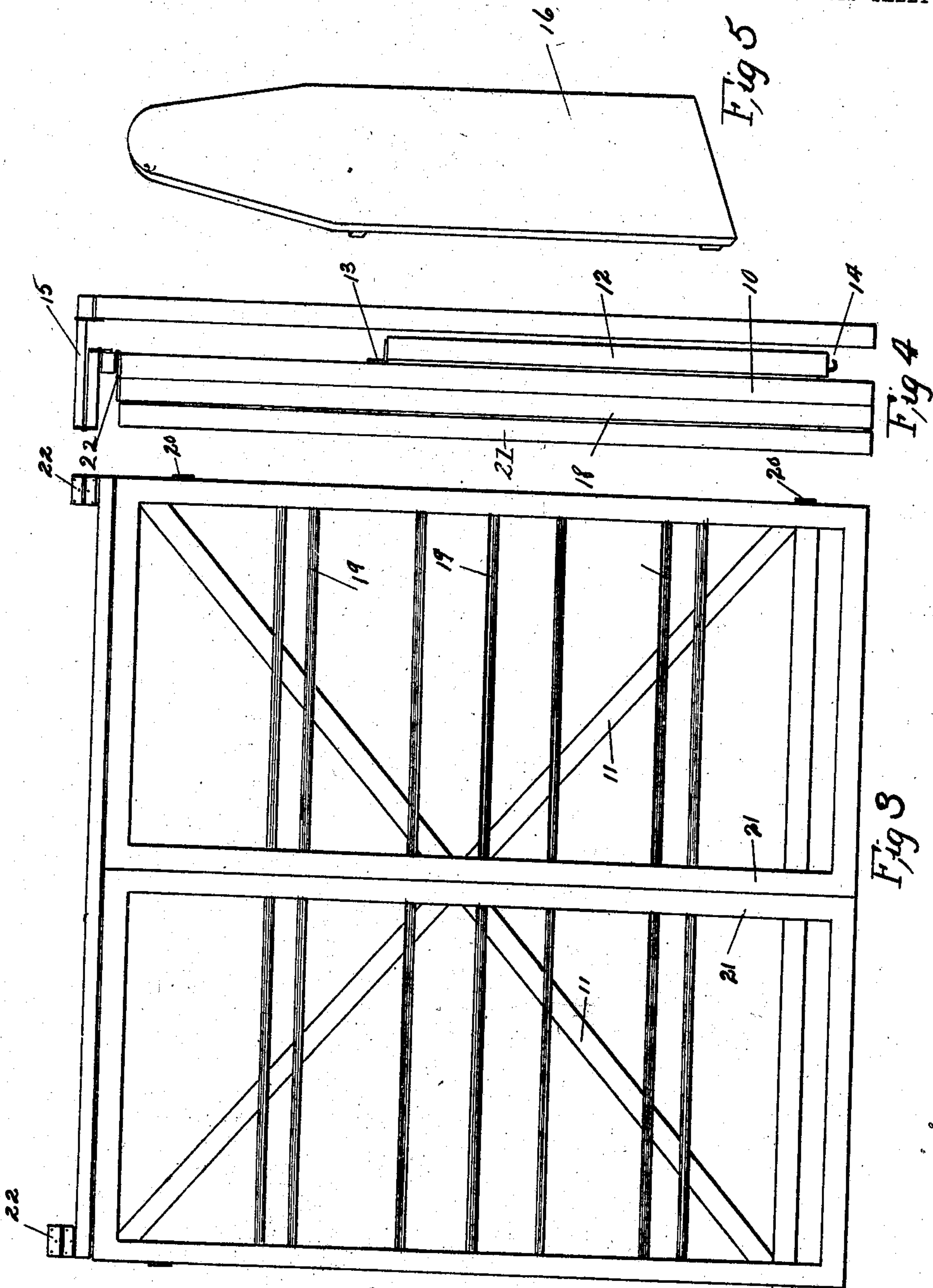
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CLYDE W. BRENINGER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Spokane, in the county of Spokane and State of Washington, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Clothes-Racks, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to clothes-racks calculated to become a subject of merchandise to be kept in stock and on sale in general, and for convenience in packing and shipping as well as in economy of space, when not in use, calculated to fold and double up in such a manner as to occupy the smallest possible space. Also for further usefulness the rack is provided with an ironing board to be used in conjunction therewith, and which is attached thereto. The said ironing board also permits the use of the combined apparatus as a table or stand.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a front elevation of the clothes rack, with the wings raised and spread out. Fig. 2 is an end elevation of the same, in the same position. Fig. 3 is a rear elevation of the clothes rack with the wings doubled in and folded back. Fig. 4 is an end elevation of the same in the same position, and Fig. 5 is an elevation of an ironing board detached.

I provide a stand having four legs 10, with braces 11 reaching from one rear leg to the other, and from one fore leg to the other, and rods 12 reaching from each rear leg to the one in front of it, such rods being secured at one end by a hook 13 to the leg and into an eye 14 in the other leg, for the purpose of assuring rigidity to the stand. At the top of the legs 10 and directly above the rods 12 and reaching from the rear legs to the fore legs I attach hinges 15, such hinges set just enough below the top of the legs 10 to provide a recess deep enough to receive an ironing board, and to leave the top of the ironing board 16 flush with the top ends of the legs 10. Secured to the top ends of the rear legs 10 by hinges 22 is the rack 18 with suitable cross-rounds 19 and to each side of this rack 18 is secured by hinges 20, wings 21. These wings

21 are calculated to fold inwardly over the rack 18 when not in use and are made the right width to meet at the center of the rack 18 as shown in Fig. 3, and the rack 18 and wings 21 may then be folded back as also shown in Fig. 3, when the rack is not in use, thus causing the rack to occupy only a small space as will also be shown by Fig. 4 giving the end elevation when folded. In Fig. 4 also is shown the hinges 15 folded, the board 16 being removed in order to more completely collapse and fold the apparatus for boxing, shipping or laying away. In case the apparatus is desired to be used as a stand or table without the rack 18 and wings 21, then the rack and wings are folded back as shown in Fig. 3 and the board 16 left in place as shown in Fig. 2. The hinges 15 are calculated to double up and the rod connections 12 are calculated to release at the latch 14 when it is desired to collapse and fold the apparatus for boxing, shipping or laying away.

What I claim and desire to secure by Letters-Patent is:—

In a clothes-rack comprising a stand made rigid by the brace connecting the rear legs, the brace connecting the fore legs and the rod connections from rear to front legs together with the hinge connections from front to rear legs at the tops thereof set down from the tops of such legs sufficient to receive an ironing board that will be flush with the tops of such legs, the rack secured by hinges to tops of rear legs and wings secured to sides of rack by hinges, such wings calculated to fold in over the surface of the rack and the rack calculated to fold down over the back of the rear legs of the stand, the rod connections between the front and rear legs calculated to disengage at one end thereof and the hinges at the top of the legs and reaching from front to rear legs calculated to double up in folding the apparatus, substantially as set forth.

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

CLYDE W. BRENINGER.

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