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Settee.

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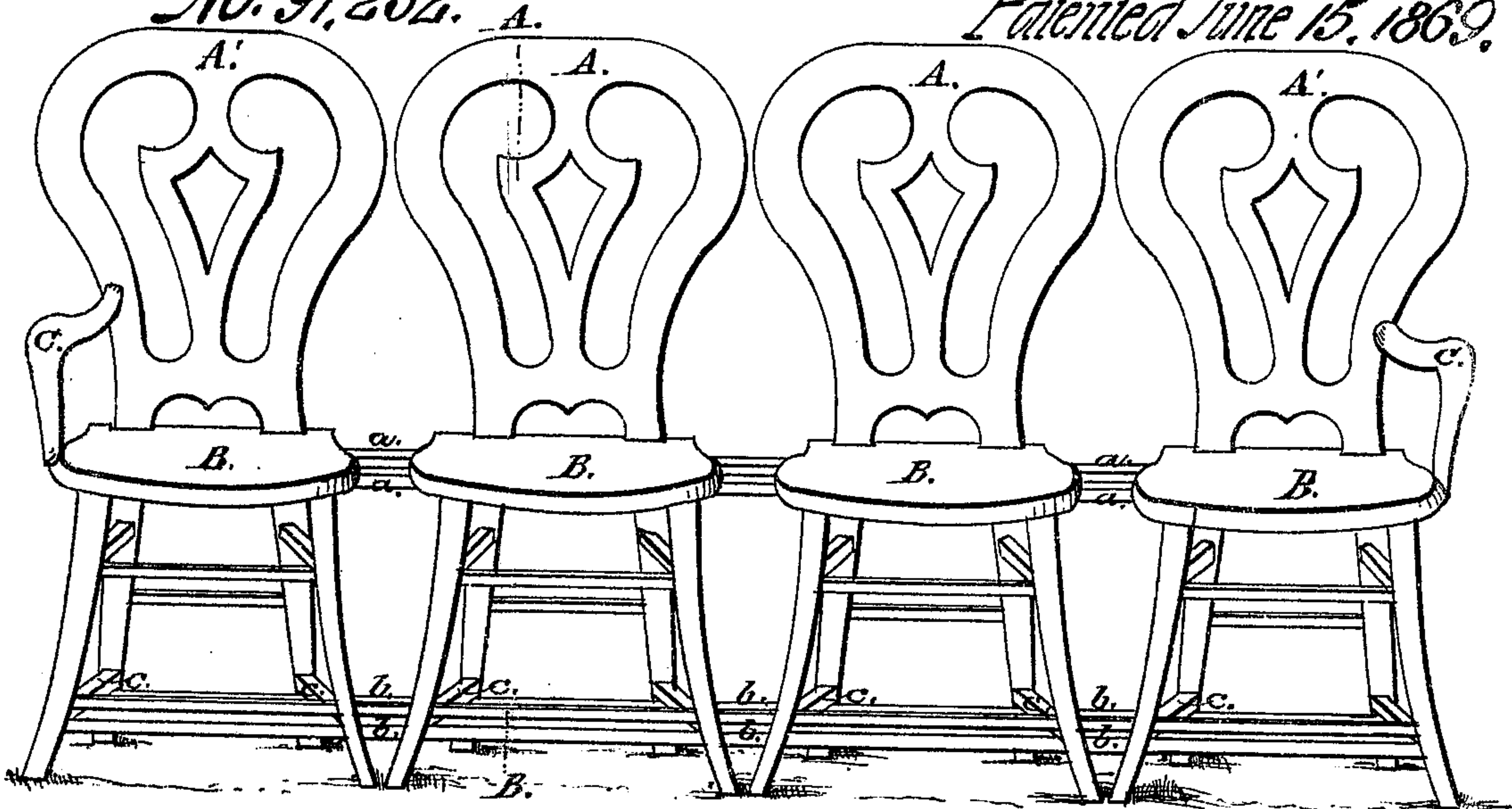


Fig. 1

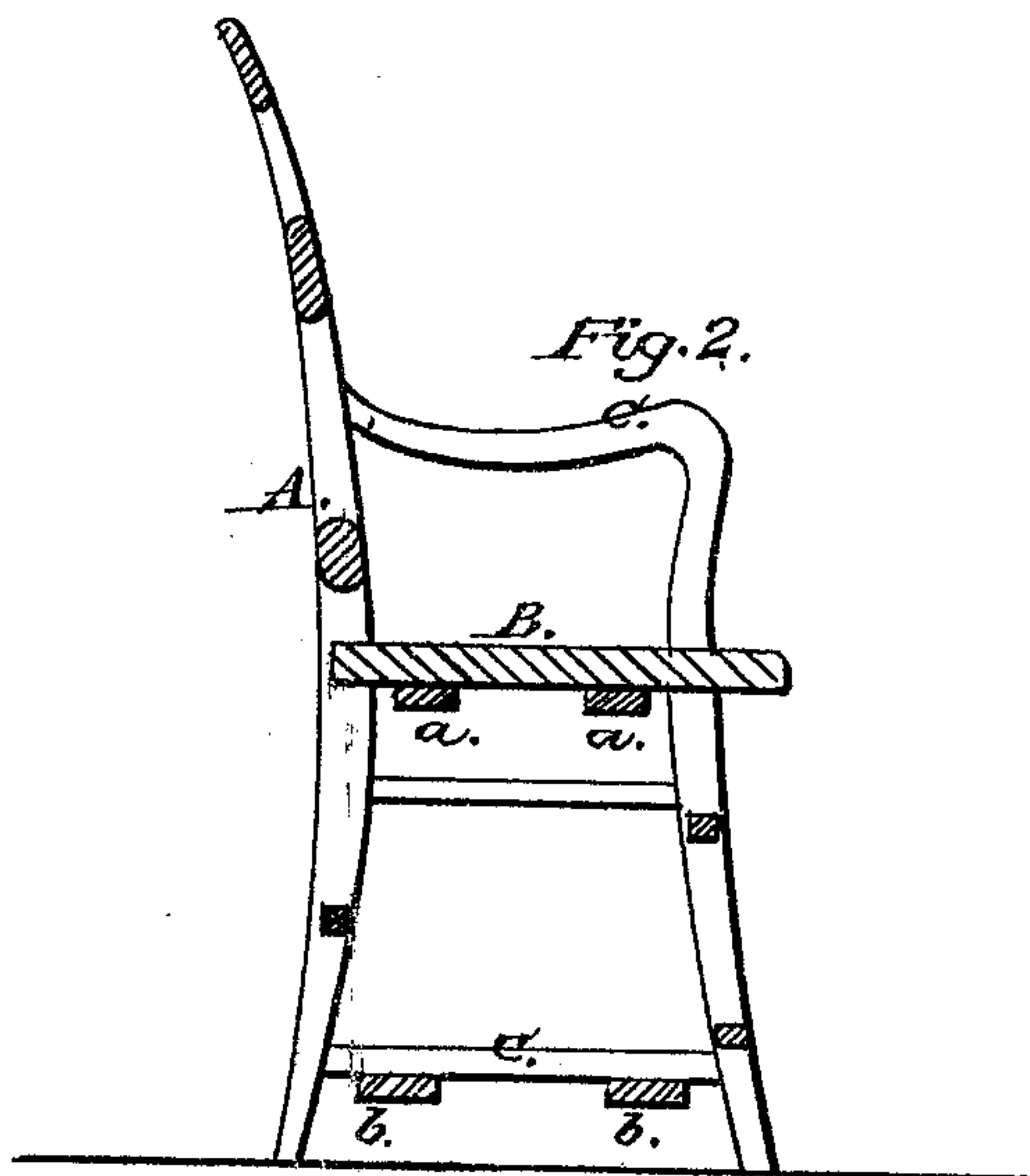


Fig. 2.

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IMPROVED SETTEE.

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

Know all men by these presents:

That I, SULLIVAN HILL, of Spencer, in the county of Worcester, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Settees; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 represents a front view of one of my improved settees.

Figure 2 represents a cross-section on line A B, fig. 1.

To enable those skilled in the art to which my invention belongs, to make and use the same, I will proceed to describe it more in detail.

The nature of my invention consists in an improved settee, made from separate chairs, united together by rails or strips, the two outer chairs being provided with single arms, all as hereafter described.

In the drawings—

A A A' A' are chairs, united by rails, or slats *a a* and *b b*, the rails *a a* being fastened to the under sides of the seats B, while the rails, or slats *b b* are fastened to the rounds, or cross-pieces *c c* of the chairs.

The connecting-rails, or slats may be secured to the chairs or chair-frames by screws, pins, or in any other suitable manner.

The end chairs A' are provided with arms O.

The rails, or slats *a a* and *b b* may be secured to different parts of the chairs from those shown in the drawings, if preferred, all that is necessary being to have the chairs connected together in a sufficiently strong manner to answer the purpose of a settee.

Any of the various styles of chairs in use may be used in the construction of the settee, and the seats may be of wood, cane, or upholstered in any form which fancy or taste may dictate.

My settee presents many advantages over those in common use. It looks more finished and attractive, and can be taken apart and put together in a very short time, and that, too, by a person unskilled in the use of tools.

In the use of my improved settee there will be less crowding of the persons who occupy seats thereon, from the fact that each individual will be inclined, from considerations of personal ease and comfort, to occupy his own proper seat, whereas, in the use of the old settee, one or two persons often monopolize so much of the settee as to crowd very much the other occupants thereof.

The settee may be made of chairs having swivelled, or turning seats, so that they can be made to front either way. It may also be made from the upper parts of chairs, the seats being supported on proper frame-work.

Having described my improved settee,

What I claim therein as new and of my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A settee, made of separate chairs, united securely by proper connecting-rails, or strips, the end chairs being provided with single arms O, as shown and described.

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