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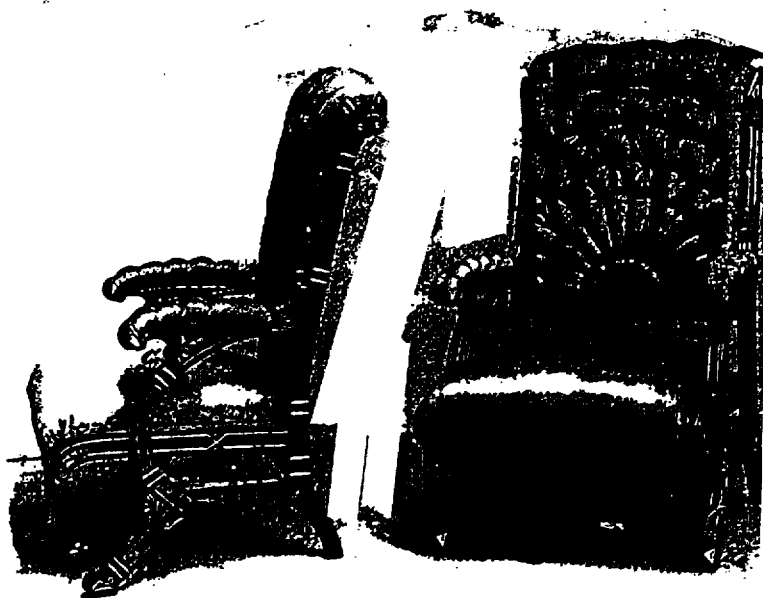
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DESIGN

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ARM-CHAIR FRAMES.

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DESIGN FOR ARM-CHAIR FRAMES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, THEODORE J. PALMER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and original Design for Arm-Chair Frame, of which the following is a specification:

The nature of my design is fully shown in the accompanying photographic illustration, to which reference is made.

The invention relates to an improved design for an arm-chair frame; and consists mainly of curved arm braces or supports, extending from the back across the seat-frame to horizontal stay-pieces, supported on outwardly-spreading legs. The arms are supported on bracket-shaped extensions of the arm-braces.

Referring to the illustration, A represents the back frame, to which the seat-frame B is attached. The arm-braces C extend forward from the back frame A in a curve of elegant shape, crossing the seat-frame at right angles, or nearly so, and connecting at suitable distance below the seat with horizontal stay-pieces D that connect the front and hind legs. The front legs E are arranged at suitable angle of inclination to the stay-pieces D, also the hind legs E' to secure a steady support of the chair. The end of the curved arm-brace C laps over the horizontal stay-piece D, and connects by a quadrantal rosette with the front leg. The under side of the stay-piece is scalloped up to the bulging under side of the

front leg. The upper part of the arm-brace C is provided with a bracket-shaped portion, C', that supports the upholstered and forward-extending arm of the chair. The chair-frame is finished with suitable ornamentation, the essential feature being the intercrossing of the arm-braces and seat-frame, which imparts a characteristic appearance to the chair.

I claim as my invention—

1. The design for a chair-frame, consisting of the back frame A, seat-frame B, curved arm-braces C, and horizontal stay-pieces D, as herein set forth.

2. The design for a chair-frame, consisting of the back frame A, seat-frame B, curved arm-braces C, horizontal stay-pieces D, and inclined legs E, extending from the stay-pieces, as herein set forth.

3. The design for a chair-frame, having the horizontal stay-pieces D below the seat-frame, scalloped at the under side, and the inclined front legs E bulging at the under side near the scollops, substantially as shown and described.

4. The design for a chair-frame, having curved arm-braces C crossing the seat-frame B, and formed with the bracket-shaped extensions or supports C' for the support of the arms, substantially as shown and described.

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