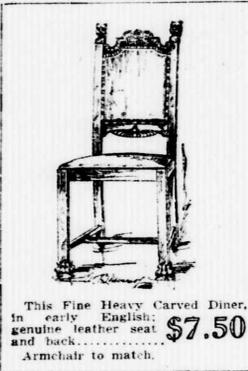


# W. B. MOSES & SONS

## A Revolution in Dining Chair Values.

COMPARE the size, proportion, quality and design of these three patterns of high-grade Dining Chairs with those to be found ANYWHERE AT DOUBLE THE PRICE.



This Fine Heavy Carved Diner, in early English style, genuine leather seat and back. Armchair to match. \$7.50



This Handsome Solid Mahogany Diner, genuine leather seat and back. Quartered oak. Armchair to match. \$9.00



This design Diner, beautifully carved, genuine leather seat and back. In quartered oak. Armchair to match. \$8.00

## Willow Furniture for Spring and Summer.

OUR Willow Furniture is made entirely by hand and is the best obtainable. Prices are moderate.

See the practical demonstration in our F street window. An expert workman makes this Willow Furniture complete from the raw material. Pieces made to order.



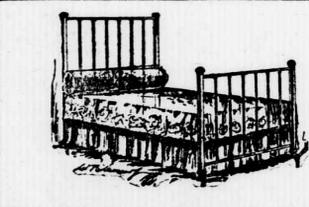
This Handmade Willow (Ear and Pocket) Armchair in natural willow, \$12.00. Tinted any shade, \$13.25. Cushions extra.

## Special Sale Bedroom Furniture.

An exceptional opportunity to purchase high-grade new stock at decided reductions.



This Bureau in Mahogany. Was \$60.00. Sale price, \$42.00.



This Handsome Brass Bed \$9.50. When purchased with any Mattress and Spring. Two-inch posts, five laterals. The best quality English Lacquer baked. Guaranteed for five years.

**Bureaus.**

	Was.	Sale Price.
Oak Bureau	\$10.25	\$8.75
Oak Bureau	\$12.00	\$9.50
Oak Bureau	\$25.00	\$21.50
Oak Bureau	\$26.00	\$21.50
Oak Bureau	\$28.00	\$22.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$33.00	\$24.00
Oak Bureau	\$42.00	\$32.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$54.00	\$35.00
Oak Bureau	\$57.00	\$40.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$60.00	\$42.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$55.00	\$45.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$58.00	\$48.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$60.00	\$48.00
Walnut Bureau	\$80.00	\$64.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$85.00	\$65.00

**Brass and White Enameled Beds Reduced.**

	Was.	Sale Price.
White Enameled Bed	\$8.00	\$6.00
White Enameled Bed, with springs	\$9.00	\$7.25
White Enameled Bed, with springs	\$10.50	\$8.75
White Enameled Bed, with springs	\$11.75	\$9.00
White Enameled Bed, with springs	\$18.00	\$14.25
Brass Beds	\$35.00	\$19.50
Brass Beds	\$36.00	\$23.75
Brass Beds, satin finish	\$44.00	\$31.00
Brass Beds, satin finish	\$48.00	\$33.00
Brass Beds, satin finish	\$52.00	\$37.50
Brass Beds	\$58.00	\$38.75

**Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffoniers.**

	Was.	Sale Price.
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$17.75	\$11.25
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$20.00	\$15.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$21.50	\$15.50
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$28.00	\$19.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$32.00	\$20.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$31.00	\$22.50
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$31.50	\$22.50
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$28.00	\$23.75
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$31.00	\$24.25
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$40.00	\$29.75
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	\$48.00	\$32.00

Special Mattress of Curled Hair, with Blue and White Tick- ing, weight 40 pounds; regular price, \$16.00. Special \$12.50. Springs from \$3.75 up.

Fireproof Storage **W.B. Moses & Sons** Founded 1861

## THIS FLAT IS FINE

Berlin's Latest Structure for Housekeepers. IS ALL BUT AUTOMATIC. One Kitchen Does the Work for Many Families.

GOOD FOOD AT LITTLE COST. Four Rooms for \$300 a Year—Press the Button and Be Fed, Swept and Served in Many Ways.

Special Cablegram to The Star. BERLIN, March 15.—The solution of the servant problem in Berlin lies in the apartment house with the common kitchen. The "onekitchenhaus," or the "onekitchenhouse," Berlin's latest social development, and its progress is a matter of considerable interest, especially to foreigners. After six months of dingy flat life in the cheap end of Wilhelmstrasse, an Englishman of the name of Jones and his wife decided to try the new fad and migrated to an "onekitchenhaus" in a distant suburb, and have had some remarkable experiences.

Jones' particular "onekitchenhaus" is a big, bare building of kitchenless flats, for which all food and service come from a central establishment downstairs—an old idea in New York, but not in Berlin. The worst cause of distrust was that the "institution" sounded too good. It promised too much. For instead of sticking posters on the blank walls, the organizing company led off with a 400-page volume expounding the basic economies, metaphysical and practical, of the new enterprise. When one is told by a board of professors that the "onekitchenhaus" is "a reformation of the forgotten divine principle of the common kitchen," and that merely imitative in construction or ornament, one is naturally attracted, especially if one's present house has two unlighted garrets and a windowless window, and among all the several dozen stucco faces there are only three unbroken noses.

Philosophy and Housekeeping. After settling in his new quarters Jones opened the big tome, and at the 25th page discovered the following: "The elemental principles of a true and well-ordered domesticity are expressed in twelve basic rules, all of which have been adopted in the construction of our 'onekitchenhaus.'" For four well-lighted but moderate-sized rooms Jones pays the society \$300 a year. As the German professional promoters of the "onekitchenhaus" is a whole domestic-economic institution, and therefore the charge is reasonable. For \$300 you get the rooms heated up to 15 degrees, clean, with gas lifts, hot and cold water without limit, vacuum cleaning and attendance, and you have the use, free, of a gymnasium, sun and hot-air bath, and a swimming pool, which at the present time of the year is, of course, chiefly roof. And as Mrs. Jones' favorite afternoon tea remark is that "every Berlin servant costs \$400 a year in time and worry," it follows that the Joneses really get their flat for \$20 less than nothing.

For convenience Jones' "onekitchenhaus" beats the cinematograph pictures of "The Electric Hotel." If Jones knocks out his midnight pipe on the floor—there are no carpets—there is a hole in the floor, and the artificial tornado blows up the ashes, without lifting up also Aunt Margaret's antimacassar brooch. Jones' dinner comes up in a dumb-waiter, and the house director, who immediately turns on more heat. And when summer comes Jones will lounge in the sun bath until his skins peels off.

A Jewel of a Kitchen. But the chief virtue of Jones' "onekitchenhaus" is its kitchen. For all his meals Jones pays \$12 a month for the use of his wife's \$15, and if he had children and servants he would pay proportionately less. The "onekitchenhaus" will kill the Berlin cheap restaurant, which is the best in the world. It abjures sham food as it abjures sham decorations. Instead of following the cheap restaurant and giving half a dozen indifferent dinner dishes for 30 cents it gives you only three, and each is as fundamental as the philosophy on which "onekitchenhouses" are built. If you want a bigger or better dinner for guests you can get it up to any cost—all costs being relatively low. For an average of 30 cents a day you get "early breakfast," "late breakfast," "dinner," "evening coffee" and finally supper, and you can arrange your hour of eating as you like. So that Jones and his wife get four excellent rooms, and much better food than is served in any of the middle-class family, at a cost of about \$700 a year. Jones is of course, saving money, but pleased as he is with his savings, he sets still more store on the "onekitchenhaus" company, and says that Charles Lamb would have written a much better Dissertation on Roast Pig had he studied at Jena or Göttingen.

Jones Gets a Servant. During his first month in the "onekitchenhaus" Jones kept no servant. The door was opened by Mrs. Jones with the air of a duchess receiving a king. Jones opened it apologetically, as much as to say that the butler was ill and the footman carried off to serve in the Hussars. Jones' servant was a girl, and being a good Briton Jones always dresses for dinner, and being a busy man, he works afterward in his shirt sleeves. Jones' servant, a young girl, was recognized as the postman's, he rushed to the door, thus arrayed. Before him stood an elderly gentleman, whom Jones recognized as the biologist, a man of letters. The elderly gentleman gazed blankly at Jones and handed him a card with the inscription: "Dr. Göttinger, Professor Adolf Schenckstein." "Give that to your master, good man," he said, and departed. Jones is still in the "onekitchenhaus," and still works in his shirt sleeves. But he has hired a small boy to open the door. That raises his annual expenses to \$80.

PLACE BAN ON MILK. French Scientists Say Cows Should Have Teeth Brushed. Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, March 15.—After prohibiting tea, coffee and chocolate on the ground that they encourage gonorrhea, French hygienists have now placed their ban on milk. What is so bad about milk is said to be a certain germs which is not to be recognized by any self-respecting cow.

In the case of the genuine article—which is declared hardly to exist—even if the cow is not suffering from tuberculosis, its milk has been contaminated by the hands of a milkmaid. Following the example of Prof. Metchnikoff, the eminent biologist, many Frenchmen now refuse to eat fruit unless it has been cooked or baked in sterilized water. Toilet water is only considered safe after having been heated two or three times, and the bath should be "purified by flame." A servant who waltz at table should, it is urged, wear gloves which are boiled after each meal and dried by hot air in order to avoid all risk of contamination for the table. All animals must be banished from the house if hygiene is to be regarded. Even the canary is considered capable of communicating contagious diseases.

## WAR AGAINST OPIUM

International Commission Has Finished Labors. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Governments Urged to Take Drastic Measures.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA. Countries Recommended to Re-Examine Their Systems of Regulation of the Drug.

Special Cablegram to The Star. SHANGHAI, March 15.—The international opium commission has finished its labors. The following is a précis of the resolutions adopted: 1. The commission recognizes the unswerving sincerity of the government of China in its efforts to eradicate the production and consumption of opium throughout the empire, the increasing body of public opinion among the Chinese by whom these efforts are supported and the real, though unequal, progress already made in a task of the greatest magnitude.

2. The commission finds that the unrestricted manufacture, sale and distribution of morphine already constitute a grave danger, and that the morphine habit shows signs of spreading; and it desires to urge strongly upon all governments the high importance of taking drastic measures to control the manufacture, sale and distribution of this drug and of other noxious derivatives of opium.

3. The commission, deeming an investigation from the standpoint of anti-opium remedies and of the properties and effects of opium and its derivatives to be of the highest importance, desires that each delegation should designate a member of its own government for such action as it may think necessary.

4. The commission finds that, inasmuch as each government has strict laws devised to prevent the smuggling of opium and its derivatives, all countries should adopt reasonable measures to prevent at the ports of departure the shipment of any opium, or its alkaloids, derivatives or preparations, to any country which prohibits their entry.

5. The commission recommends, in view of the action taken by the Chinese and other governments to suppress opium smoking, that each delegation move its own government to take measures for the gradual suppression of opium smoking in its own territories and possessions with due regard to the varying circumstances of each country concerned.

Matter for Prohibition. 6. The commission finds that the use of opium in any form, otherwise than for medical purposes, is held in nearly every country to be a matter for prohibition or careful regulation. It recognizes wide variations between the conditions prevailing in different countries, but would urge upon all governments concerned the desirability of a re-examination of their systems of regulation in the light of the experience of other countries.

By Whom Submitted. The first three resolutions were submitted by the British delegation; the fourth and fifth by the Americans; the fifth and sixth by the British and Americans jointly, and the seventh and eighth by the Chinese after an amendment by the French. A resolution proposed by the French delegation regarding the regret of the commission at China's inability to produce trustworthy statistical evidence was withdrawn. The Chinese delegation undertakes to bring to the notice of its government this expression of dissatisfaction.

## J. G. Pattee Company's

Entire Stock of Women's High-grade Outerwear. At Prices Averaging One-half or Less.

- Women's Tailored Suits at \$9.75. Values up to \$20.00.
- Women's Tailored Suits at \$14.75. Values up to \$30.00.
- Women's Tailored Suits at \$18.75. Values up to \$40.00.
- Women's Tailored Suits at \$25.00. Values up to \$50.00.
- Women's Tailored Suits at \$35.00. Values up to \$75.00.
- Lingerie Dresses - \$7.95. Values up to \$16.50.
- Foulard Costumes - \$12.95. Values up to \$22.50.
- Silk Costumes - \$18.75. Values up to \$40.00.
- Evening Gowns - \$24.75. Values up to \$60.00.
- Women's Separate Coats - \$4.98. Values up to \$10.50.
- Women's Separate Coats - \$9.98. Values up to \$25.00.
- Dress Waists - \$2.98. Values up to \$10.00.

Note: No Goods Altered. No Goods Delivered. Note: No Returns or Exchanges. Nothing Charged. Sale Conducted by Receivers for J. G. Pattee Company, 1331 G Street N.W.

## NEW GLUE IN GOEBEL CASE

LIFE CONVICT IN BOSTON ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Detectives Say Wife Slayer William Howard, and Not His Uncle, Killed Kentucky Governor. Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—That William C. Howard, now serving a life sentence here for wife murder, is the man who shot Gov. William Goebel of Kentucky January 30, 1900, is the amazing charge made here as the result of investigations carried on for a number of weeks, and which had their beginning at the time Howard killed his wife, Ida Howard of Sevierville, Tenn., at New Bedford, Mass. It was rumored that Howard had confessed killing Gov. Goebel, but this was denied at the state prison. Howard's relationship to James B. Howard, the mountain chieftain of Kentucky, who was charged with the crime of murdering Kentucky's governor, was discovered during his recent trial here, but was not made a part of the evidence.

## LABOR MEN ATTACK WRIGHT

JUDGE SHARPLY CRITICISED FOR GOMPERS DECISION.

Boston Unions Have Big Parade and Meeting to Protest Against Fines and Imprisonment. BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—As a demonstration against the sentences of imprisonment imposed upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison by Judge Wright in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia more than 5,000 members of labor unions paraded through the streets of this city yesterday. Afterward a large meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, and several overflow meetings in the surrounding streets attracted large crowds. The Faneuil Hall audience heard Judge Wright attacked sharply for his decision in the case, and a resolution was drawn up in which it was stated that the courts were biased and the laws directed at one class only. Judge Wright was accused of using "intemperate and bitter language to representatives of organized labor," and it was said that he "was not a fit person to handle the case." Copies of the resolutions were sent to President Taft, Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon.

## BOIS DE BOULOGNE PERILS.

Famous Resort Not at All Safe After Nightfall.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, March 15.—The days are growing longer, and foreigners are coming to Paris again. It is true, therefore, for a warning to Americans against the danger after dusk of the Bois de Boulogne. In spite of all that has been said and written, the Bois de Boulogne is insufficiently lighted and insufficiently guarded, and numbers of malefactors make it their haunt as soon as the spring comes. This week a man was arrested for deliberate highway robbery in the Bois. He was armed with two revolvers. Unfortunately his case is not an isolated one, and in a few weeks there will be large numbers of complaints at the Paris police stations of watches stolen and of assaults in the Bois. In the daytime the Bois is safe, but it is anything but safe after nightfall, and there have been cases of late where even people in cabs have been stopped and robbed.

## HELD BY WIRE FENCE TILL DEAD.

YORK, Pa., March 15.—While wandering about on his farm, near East Berlin, several days ago, Charles Seiff, seventy-three years old, tried to cut through a wire fence and was caught by his inability and held a prisoner. He was unable to attract attention and lay there for several days, until the exposure caused his death. His body was found yesterday. Mr. Seiff left his home last Wednesday, and although a searching party tried to find him, the body was not discovered until yesterday, about half a mile from East Berlin.

## FRENCH HERO IN DISTRESS.

Rescuer of Thirteen Men at Courriers Mine Lying in Poverty.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, March 15.—A pathetic letter has reached Paris from Bentleyville, Pa. From the mine, Henri Nony, who led thirteen of his comrades out of the burning Courriers mine to safety after thirteen days, Nony upon his bed in hospital was given the Cross of the Legion of Honor set in brilliants. He has been obliged to pawn it now for \$75 to send money home to his children. When he recovered his health, Nony, who had been promised that his future should never trouble him, was given a "barrel of tobacco," in which, after the first excitement of the catastrophe had died down, he failed to make a living. He gave it up and went to the United States. From Bentleyville he writes that \$10 in a fortnight is the utmost he can earn. He has been there a year and although a searching party tried to find him, the body was not discovered until yesterday, about half a mile from East Berlin.

## THROAT TROUBLES, however slight, require attention.

**Sloan's Liniment** is an excellent antiseptic remedy for inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in an attack of croup and stops a cough. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

**YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAIN.** Literary and Musical Program at Seventh Day Adventist Church. A literary and musical exercise was given by the Young People's Literary Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, at 10th and V streets northwest, at 3 p.m. yesterday. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Lillian Hunter. The invocation was by Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe, the pastor. The program consisted of addresses, solos, duets, papers and choruses. Those who participated were Sadie F. Clark, Thomas Strother, Katie Goodwin, Thomas Jefferson, J. F. Gibbs, Ruth Strother, Grace B. Howard, L. C. Sheafe, Jr., Howard Sheafe, Geneva Bryan and Henrietta Proctor. The society includes the junior choir. The pastor, Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe, will leave for Ohio tomorrow to spend a month, during which time he is to attend some big Seventh Day Adventist meetings.

**Iowan Kills Affinity and Himself.** DES MOINES, Iowa, March 15.—Leaving a wife and baby on a South Dakota homestead, William G. Welch, a prominent man of Greenfield, Iowa, killed Mrs. Agnes Barnes Finney by giving her morphine in whisky. He then drank the rest of the draught and died shortly after. Welch left a note to his wife requesting that he be buried with the ring worn by Mrs. Finney.

**Suicide Threatens Death to Employee.** BRAINERD, Neb., March 15.—Threatening an employee with death if he attempted to interfere, Joseph Hroch, a business man, committed suicide yesterday in his place of business. He hung a rifle on a hook in full view of the street and discharged the contents into his body, dying instantly. He is said to have had a disagreement with a son-in-law, and to have suffered financial reverses.

**Drops Dead on Way to Sick Man.** LAUREL, Del., March 15.—Ex-Sheriff Peter Hart, aged seventy-five years, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while getting into his carriage to visit a sick friend. He was one of the most unique personalities Sussex county ever produced. For forty years an innkeeper, he was loved by the church, people and the poor for his charity. Though he sold liquor, he received thousands of prohibition votes when on the ticket.

**GEN. PALMER'S WILL.** Three Daughters Are to Share in Over Six Millions. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., March 15.—The will of the late Gen. William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, railroad builder and philanthropist, who died at his home here Saturday, is held in New York city, with other papers, in trust. It was executed here in 1906 and will be probated in El Paso county court perhaps this week. The bulk of his estate of \$6,000,000 or more is left to his daughters, Mrs. Elsie Meyers, who was married last June to Hon. Leonard Meyers of London, England, and Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Palmer, both of age. The two latter refused to marry and leave their father since their mother's death, in 1895. The general's wish was that his famous Gen. Ernie home, costing half a million, should remain in the possession of his heirs. His estate embraces two millions in Colorado realty, a million in New York and England realty, with four millions in railroad bonds.