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HANDSOME WORK OF OMAHA ARTISANS

An Elaborate Silver Candelabrum for the Woman's Department and a Solid Gold Thimble for Mrs. Falmer-Smelting Company's Splendid Donation.

Not the least interesting exhibit in the women's building at the World's fair will be a beautiful silver candelabrum, which is intrinsically a product of Nebraska genius and enterprise. It is a creditable work of art, which was designed and executed by Nebraska artists and on Nebraska soil.

The project was evolved in the fertile brain of Mrs. John S. Briggs, member of the board of lady managers from this state, and last summer she went to Mr. Guy C. Barton, president of the Omaha & Grant Smelting and Refining company to see if it was not possible to secure some of the precious metals refined there to make some kind of a showing at the great exposition. Mr. Barton assented to the proposition, inasmuch as he was greatly interested in the success of the Nebraska exhibit, and said that he would give 400 ounces of pure silver to be used in the preparation of any article which might be found to best set forth the genius and skill of Nebraska artists and artisans.

It was some time later when that article was decided to be an elaborate candelabrum, and the work of preparing the design was placed in the hands of 'Mr. F. M. Russell of Russeil, Pratt & Co., who, for the past two months, has given the greater portion of his time and attention to the execution of the design, which, of to the execution of the design, which, of course, had first to be sent to Chicago to be passed upon by the committee in charge. In the preparation of the design Mr. Russell worked in conjunction with Mrs. Anna Field Cameron of Chester, Neb., who was preparing an elaborate oaken pedestal for the candelabrum, in order that the designs fol-

candelabrum, in order that the designs followed in working out the wood and the metal might be in perfect harmony.

The base is a section of a cylinder for about two inches, with a diverging line running toward the perpendicular which will form a perfect frustram of a cone. At the angles of the base and cone is open cust work laid closely on to the solid metal base and the of the solid metal base. work fair closely on to the solid inetal base and body of the cone. There is also a small border or band of the same work to relieve the lower portion of the upper part of the cylindrical base. Above this comes a circle or thicket of typical corndeaves, out of which projects a large and handsomely finished fount, similar in effect to a banquet lamp, and which to all appearances forms the case of the column. Standing out from the column at this point are eight ears of corn with loosened husks falling back, in a manner familiar to all who have traversed Neb-raska's fertile prairies at a time when the raska's fertile prairies at a time when the great cereal approaches maturity. Above comes the column proper, which is Corinthian in style and in effect a double frustrum of a cone, in the proportion of four to one, being in relief at base, center and summit. Upon the top of this column rests the body of the lower tier of branches which, sixteen to proportion of the column rests the body of the lower tier of branches which, sixteen to proportion of the column rests the body of the lower tier of branches which hall. The in number, diverge from a six-inch ball. The arms curve downward and extend outward thirteen and one-half inches, each terminating in an electric candle standing in an accurately designed husk. From the inlet fitting of the arms rises a cast scroll, out of the center of which grows another ear of cora, but much smaller than the ones at the fount top. Un demeath the arms is long cast leaf work, with large scrolls starting from the same point and running toward the base of the electric candles, making a complete circle and touching the arms at the base again, thus filling the space caused by the curvature in

The second tier of arms is entirely different in curve from the one below, but is similarly treated in relief. Between the second and third tiers is noted a similarity of effect to that between the fount and lower tier. while the third tier is similar in detail to the front tier, with the base of the center and the upper single light small but in har-

mony with the main column.

The height of the candelabrum is fifty-two nches and the diameter of the base is nine nches. The sixteen candles in the first tier have a spread of thirty inches, and the eight in the second tier spread twenty inches. In the first tier are four candles, and in the center above them all rises the twenty-ninth. So far as the size of the ornament is con-cerned, Mr. Russell states that it compares favorably with any that he has ever seen on exhibition either here or in the old country. The light is supplied by means of incandes-cent candles, which were especially designed for the purpose and were made for this candelabrum by the Edison company at their Schenectady factory. They are seven inches in length and an inch and one-eighth in diameter, giving them the appearance of genuine candles at a distance of a few feet, and are made of ground glass, which preserves the sperm candle effect, A switch is conveniently placed in the base

by means of which the entire lighting is operated and controlled. The design is conventionally treated throughout, and the work on the metal is as fine as could be done by the skilled workmen who were employed on it. The metal is brass covered with a brush coating of silver. It is not the ordinary elec-

coating of silver. It is not the ordinary elec-troplate, as no bath is used and adhesion is effected solely by means of heat. No bur-nishing is required, and the effect is a satiny appearance that is very rich indeed. The actual cost of the candelabrum as it stands complete is a little over \$1,000.

The pedestal on which it will be mounted is in every way fitting and in keeping with the elaborate work above it, and both are worthy the conspicuous position that has been assigned them in the woman's build-ing. This beautifully carved block of oak is forty-four inches square and twenty-nine inches high. The artist, Mrs. Cameron, took beet leaves for her motif, and a most pleas-ing design has been wrought out. On the four sides appear the names of the state, the Nebraska lady manager, the artist, and the

Nebraska lady manager, the artist, and the initials of the Columbian exposition.

It is the intention that when the exposition is over the candelabrum shall be returned to Nebraska sell and pirced in the new public library building in this city. It was because of the decision to thus ulti-mately dispose of the exhibit that a candelmately dispose of the exhibit that a candel-abrum was agreed upon, it being argued that it was possible to prepare something that would be of use as well as ornamental. With the adoption of this design, however, it was found that the 400 ounces of pure silver offered by Mr. Barton was more than was necessary, and at the request of Mrs. Briggs he furnished 150 ounces, which was all that was required, and cave the equivalent of the

he furnished 150 ounces, which was all that was required, and gave the equivalent of the remaining 250 ounces in money.

Nebraska will also figure in a World's fair souvenir that will be carefully cherished by its fortunate possessor. It is a thimble of pure gold made by C. S. Raymond of this city from half an ounce of that metal furnished by Mr. Barton, and is to be used by Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers, in pressing the button to turn on the light in the woman's building. Mrs. Briggs wired Saturday that she had secured concessions on the part of the board of lady managers in the way of special had secured concessions on the part of the board of lady managers in the way of special ceremonies for the presentation and acceptance of the candelabrum, pedestal and thimble at the formal opening exercises teday and it is to be regretted that the impossibility of getting the articles there in time will have rendered her efforts in that direction valu.

The thimble alone was forwarded Saturday evening, work on it having been rushed in order that it might be publicly presented to the recipent today. It is com-

rushed in order that it might be publicly pre-sented to the recipent today. It is com-posed of absolutely chemically pure gold, and for that reason was very difficult to fashion into the de-sired form because of its softness. It weighs twelve pennyweights, there being being enough of the precious metal in it for a dozen ordinary gold thimbles. On the outside is the following inscription: "This Product of a Prairie States is Presented to Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, through Mrs. John S. Briggs, Lady Manager for Nebraska. April 29, 1888."

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WEALTH AND ITS EVILS.

Rev. Cramblett Preaches on One of the

Great Social Problems. Rev. T. E. Crambiett's sermon at the First Christian church last evening dealt with the question: "Are the Rich Growing Richer and the Poor Poorer!" The problem of wealth, he said, was an old question. All ages of the world had considered it and the ofole had spoken of its dangerous influence. It was a fact that the rich were growing richer and the poor poorer, and especially was this true in America. In London General Booth had shown there were 1,000,000 destitute persons and one-fifth of those who died were panpers. In New York city one-seventh of those who died were dependent on others. As cities increased in size the number of the poor multiplied and wealth was piled up until things actually became alarming. The United States was the youngest and yet the wealthiest in the family of nations, and the tendency of all its wealth was to produce luxurious living and an extravagance that was hurtful. It also caused to arise among was hurtful. It also caused to arise among the people a gross materialism. To acquire money became a ruling passion and caused the people to forget education and its advantages. An aristocracy of wealth was growing up and men without ability were going into the United States senate just

because of the millions at their command.

The wretched condition of the poor was often caused by extravagance among them-selves. They spent their money unwisely and a large percentage of it went to the grog shops. He knew of a min who sent a few eggs and some butter to market and expended half of the returns for tobacco. He presumed the man had a right to chew up and spit out his butter and eggs' if he wanted to, but he was using money for this purpose which he should expend for necessaries. The monopolies were robbing many of the people and the cambling on boards of trade was causing twice as much grain as was grown and only of the seven bushels grown ever saw v York. Penosylvania produced 24,000. 000 barrels of oil per annum and New York sold that much in a single week. The rail-road companies sold stock to poor widows and by various manipulations caused it to depreciate in value, and then bought it up at much lower figures.

The mammon spirit was corrupting society and poverty was fostering socialism and anarchy. If this condition of things con-tinued to exist the anarchist would find many willing ears and general unrest would prevail. Socialism won the day in Berlin and some of the labor organizations of this country believed in socialistic principles. The rich people would be responsible for any blood that might be spilled. Society had some rights, because it enabled the rich to accumulate their wealth, and should insist that their money he used for righteous purposes. Anarchy was not the proper remedy, nor was an equal division of wealth among the was an equal division of wealth among the people. It would in a week find lodgment in the pockets of a few, just as water would find reservoirs if poured out upon the surface of the land. A moral, political and social reform was needed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Manager Tom Boyd takes a benefit at Boyd's new theater this evening. "The Crust of Society" will be the histrionic attraction but the opportunity provided the theater-going people of Omaha to give substantial expression to their appreciation of Mr. Boyd's high qualities as a manager should prove a greater attraction and fill the house to its limits. The play goes more smoothly now than it did two months ago, and the actors shine in their parts.

"A Pair of Kids" will continue to mete out mirth and music at the Farnam for the next three nights.

"The Plunger," the new play at the Bijou, stock company is well fitted to give an excellent performance of this sensational drama.

The Elks' benefit performance at the Boyd tomorrow evening will likely prove to be one of the memorable entertainments of the

Nat Goodwin comes to Omaha and the Boyd Friday next in his latest, and many say his greatest, success, "A Gilded Fool," Everybody knows Mr. Goodwin, one of the half-dozen greatest comedians of the Ameri-can stage today, and that same "everybody" will be fully justified in encouraging anticipations of a great theatrical treat on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The program of the Stryk-en-Blass Lust concert gives promise of a rare musical feast at the Boyd Wednesday evening.

Ovide Musin and his concert company will assist the Apollos in their last concert of the season Thursday evening at the Boyd, and the music lovers of the city may confidently expect a notable performance of the capital program published in The Sunday Bee.

Y. M. C. A. Alternoon Service.

A large audience greeted Rev. T. J. Mackey at the Young Men's Christian association hall yesterday afternoon and the services were interesting from beginning to close. One of the special features was the song service by Rev. Mackey's choir of thirty-two boys and young men and women. The speaker began by saying that there

would be more joy in heaven over the repentance of one sinner than over the ninety pentance of one sinner than over the ninety and nine who needed not repentance. A man, though he had gone to smash, might yet be saved. All had sinned in some measure. Sampson, David and the prodigal son had gone to smash, but had, by the grace of God, been saved. He wished that the sympathy which had been shown by Christ for fallen fwomen might be exhibited today and in our city. The idea of respectability in heaven was absurd. One soul saved was just as good as another soul saved. He was just as good as another soul saved. He would rather rub against a sinner than to ride upon a journey with some of those poo-ple who wanted respectability in heaven. He loved the French revolution, because out of it was evolved a republic. He preferred the red cap of reason to the head dress of the pope. In times of despair, God was a factor and would aid the sinner. No matter how low, a human being could be saved and should have hope until repentance came. God could and would bring for him a brighter day.

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Magie City Notes.

Henry Sheats, an employe at Swift's,

to make a good fellow at a reckless gait, up his revelry until

Yesterday Sheats' friends made good the

noney Bauer had paid out, and as there was

no one who would appear against Sheats to prosecute him he was discharged.

There is a character at the intersection of

U street and the railroad crossing who ap-

pears to be monarch of all he surveys. He

is known as "Weinerwurst Jack," although

he used to be just plain John Leonard. Some

time in the misty past Jack became the

owner of a female dog. She had no redigree,

but proved a healthy parent and has yielded litter after litter for her master until today. John has the largest run on after night weinerwurst sales of any man in the city. Everyone who has any authority has attempted to in-

duce Jack to remove his weinerworst kennel from the most prominent locality in the

city, but he refuses to move. He and the dogs occupy the sharty and when passers-by endeavor to held their noses Jack says something about there being a stiff breeze from the packing houses, and the nuisance is allowed to remain. There are not less

than a dozen dogs in the shanty and the in-side of the place looks more like a hog pen than the abode of a human being. Jack's weinerwurst may be clean and sweet, but his dog house should be removed from its

Schoot Board Business. The regular monthly meeting of the Board

of Education takes place tonight. Mr. A.

N. Hogan is the only newly elected member.

The others were elected to succeed them selves. At the last session of the legisla

ture the law governing school bonds was

slightly changed, and Mr. Farnsworth, the attorney for the board in this city, has given it as his opinion that the newly elected members do not take their scats until July 1. This being the case the board will not organize tonight, but will continue as it now stands until that time. The teachers for the ensuing year will be chosen at the first regular meeting in July. Prof. Monroe, the present superintendent of the schools, had a contract for three years'

Prof. Monroe, the present superintendent of the schools, had a contract for three years' services. The contract will end with this term. Although the gentleman has not made any written application to be retained, he has given members of the board to under-stand that it would be satisfactory to him if he is elected to continue as principal. Nine or ten written amplications by applied from

or ten written applications by parties from over the state have been received by the board, but none of them will now be acted

May Police Detail.

Chief of Police Beckett has detailed his

Day Force-Ed Kranger, Twenty-fifth to

Twenty-seventh, L to O streets and jail; P.

to O streets; Miles Mitchell, Twenty-third to Twenty-eighth, O to Wyman streets; Wil-

liam Argabright, Twenty-eight to Thirty-sixth, Q to Hoffman streets; O. B. Tubbs, Twenty-seventh to Fortleth, F to Q streets,

Twenty-seventh to Fortieth, F to Q streets. Fourth ward; Hans Martinson, Albright and Brown park, haif day and half night.

Night Force—James Austin, captain; James Emerick, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh, L to O streets and jail; Ivor Thomas, Twenty-third to Twenty-fifth, J to O streets; Thomas Eminger, Twenty-third to Twenty-eighth, O to Wyman streets; John Van Wie Twenty-eighth to Thirty sight O

Van Wie, Twenty-eighth to Thirty-sixth, O to Hoffman streets.

Magie City Gossip. The front doors of all the saloons were locked yesterday.

Mr. S. P. Watts of Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Seykora. New benches for the convenience of pris-

Dr. W. H. Sinbough and wife left yester-day for Chicago, to attend the opening of the World's fair:

The police force will be increased by one

man on the first of the month. Officer Mil-ler, colored, is the lucky man.

A horse belonging to Pat O'Hearne of Omaha was reported stolen from where it was hitched on N street last night.

New Prices for City Laborers. The Board of Public Works has revised

the scale of prices for men and teams work-

ing under that department. This action is

taken in conformity to the provisions of

the new charter, which requires that the

wages of inspectors and all employes of the

board shall be fixed at not less than the cur-rent wages of that class of daily labor. Heretofore the men have been receiving pay by the day, eight hours constituting a day's work. The new scale is made by the hour, and payment will only be made for the time actually put in.

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The new prices are as follows: Common

The new prices are as follows: Common laborers, 1714 cents per hour; man and team, 30 cents; general foreman, 30 cents; ordinary foreman, 25 cents. The prices formerly paid were \$2 per day for the first class of labor, \$3 for the second, \$3 for the third and \$2 for the fourth. An increase will probably be made as the season advances and the demand for labor exceeds that of the present. A considerable saying will be effected by the

A considerable saving will be effected by the change in prices. All employes have been notified and the change takes effect immedi-

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ers have been placed in the city jail.

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men for May as follows:

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have there been somany deaths from pneu-monia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice as many deaths from this cause are occurring than for the last five years. This is something terrible.

Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, says that this discrease is due to the influence of grip. He says that grip may be called epidemic just now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all dangerous pulmonary troubles. At this time of the year, when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality; a reaction from the strains of the season. The blood does not flow so full or rapidly; the strength is less. For this reason trip has a much better chance than at any other season.

This is a time of year when people need to be careful and too much importance cannot be placed upon keeping the blood warm and in circulistion. You must bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the p-in and dan ers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought nearly twice as many deaths from this cause

made a temporary ten-strike Friday night. On the street he picked up a check drawn by the Cudahy company in favor of Councilman William Muliahy for \$46.13. The check had tion if you wish to avoid the p-in and dan ers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskies which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskey known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Pure Mait. It nossesses qualities known only to itself. It will bring about a reaction and prevent co'd, pneumonia or the gr.p where many so-called atimulants would fail. It has saved more lives and relieved more suffering than anything of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world. been stamped "paid" and there was also a hole in it, indicating that it had been filed. These facts did not bother Sheats and he succeeded in getting William Bauer, a saloonkeeper, to cash it. Sheats then prokept up his revelry until his money was all gone and then awoke to find himself in jail. The strange part of the thing is that Bauer deposited the check in the South Omaha National bank to his credit; it was transferred over to the Stock Yards National and reached the Cudahy company before anyone discovered that it

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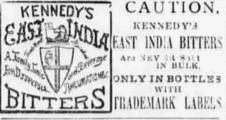
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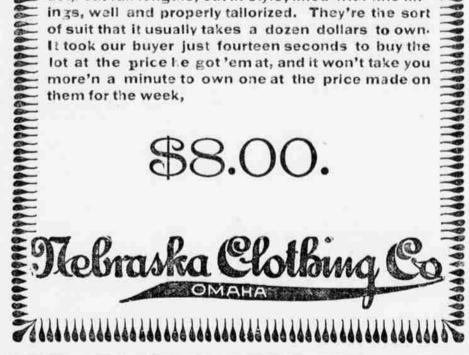
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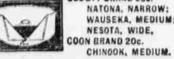
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