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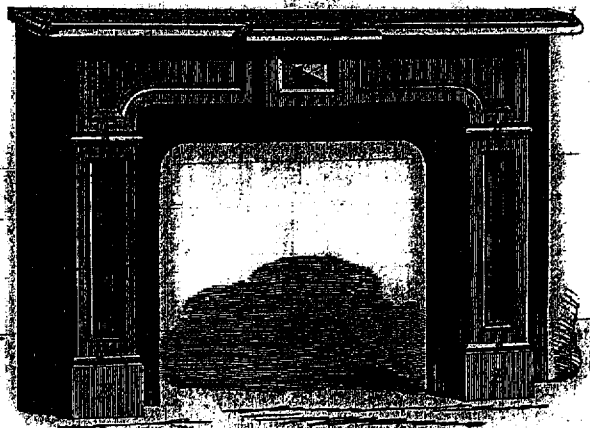
IRON MANTLES.

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DESIGN FOR IRON MANTELS.

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

We, CALEB B. EVANS, JOHN CARLISLE and GRANT H. BURROWS, of Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented and produced a new and original Design for Iron Mantels, of which the following is a specification :

The nature of our design is fully represented in the accompanying illustration, to which reference is made.

In the illustration No. 2, of a square mantel, the shelf A, above the frieze B, is in the form of a parallelogram.

The edge of the shelf is molded over the entire front and projecting rectangular center *a'*.

The corners *b b* are rounded, and the molding extends in on the sides to near the wall-line of the shelf.

The frieze B is constructed with two panels, with heavy molding surrounding them.

The outer ends of said panels are deeper than the ends near the center-piece C, and a small curve, *c*, connects the deep and shallow portions of the panel. The center-piece is of rectangular form, projects from the face of the frieze, and from its center rises the pyramidal ornament with surrounding moldings, all concentric with the outline of the center-piece.

The deep parts of the frieze *d* rest upon the molded capitals *e* of the pilasters D. Each pilaster has panels with surrounding molding. They are in the form of parallelograms, and of the same width as are the deep parts of the panels in the frieze.

Between the square plane-faced pedestals E and the feet of the pilasters are the half-round and beveled moldings *f*.

The three numbers of the face of the mantel are in relief upon a square plinth, *g*, which extends from the floor to the mantel-shelf.

Small curves *h* connect the deep outer ends of the frieze with its continuous central portion.

We claim as our invention—

The design for iron mantels, as shown and described.

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