

Be Tells All About the Religious War I of the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster. These constitute the Cabinet. the African Kingdom of Uganda, LONDON, July 15. - Full official dis-

The Posts of Secondary Importance.

The leading posts outside Cabinet are assigned as follows: Francis A. Channing, President of the Local Government Board: Henry Labouchere, Post-master General; William A. Hunter, Secretary for Scotland; Sir Charles Russell, in that country, have at last been received. Captain Lugard says the troubles commenced January 12, on the arrival in Attorney General: Mr. Rigby, Solicitor General. When Sir Charles Russell's early Uganda of the French Bishop. On the receipt of this news, Captain Lugard deelevation to the bench occurs, he will be succeeded in the Attorney Generalship by Mr. Eicby, and Herbert Asquith will belic faction ensued.

When Captain Lugard asked King Mwanga, the native ruler and the leader of e Solicitor General. The Radical press puts forward Messrs. Benn, Stuart and Canston, the favorites the Catholic party, to punish the murderer of a Protestant chief, he was told that if he with London Progressives, as entitled to of-

Just as Mr. Payne said these words in came Senator Sawyer and the others from Washington. Senator Sawyer said that Mr. Spooner could not take the place, es-pecially for the reason that he was wanted in Wisconsin. That narrowed things down

A PACIFIC SLOPE SAMSON.

He Is a Plano Mover and Litts 1,000 Pounds 50 Times a Day.

the cylinders. He reversed the lever, opened the sand valves, but still the speed of the fast rolling train rapidly increased. A hasty examination of the air pump re-vealed the fact that it was broken, and that there was no possible chance of a pound of It was a terrible moment! The engineer knew that if the speed were not lessened that at the first curve the train would jump the track and be dashed to pieces on the

he decided as to what action to take. He he operated the hand brakes. Armed with a pickhandle, with much dif-ficulty he managed to climb over the tank of coal and reach the platform of the first car. In an instant the brave engineer had the brake tightly applied, and then rushed through each of the cars in quick succession, As he entered the rolling palaces the pas-sengers recoiled from him on account of his dirty and greasy overclothes; but he paid no

Which Brought Him Large Profits but Death Is Physical Insolvency. What is death? A summons simply that the credit fund is all exhausted; that there Sapped His Life. is nothing left in the bank to call, that the hour of physical insolvency, of recuperative SOME RESULTS OF HIS CLEVERNESS bankruptcy has come. It may be solemn, but it is just. Who did it? Who was the August Harlander, who invented and pos-

In his wild and hilarious, or dull and unsessed the secret of a highly valuable prothinking, grizzling and gormaudizing, did the stoker ever pause to study? Did he note whether he stoked with bread or stone, cess of enameling, died at his home in Reserve township yesterday as the result of in-haling, for years, the gases arising from the ere he joined the monumental band, whose mounds are only testimonials to outraged chemicals which he employed in making his natural law? esoteric mixture.

sinner?

But ashes and elinker, draught and grate, crown-sheet and stack, lung and liver, kid-ney and pump-ah! He learns at length, but he learns it late, that it was a machine he

o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and he will be laid to rest with the solemn services of the Grand Army. His friends say that it is possible that his secret has died with him, but others believe

that his son may know the process so well as to be able to carry it on. AN INTERESTING STUDY.

Little Harry Didn't Think That Eating Ice Cream Was Stupid.

Harper's Young People.] "I don't like this as much as I thought I would," said Harry, looking up from he algebra. "It's stupid. There's too many rules to learn."

A New Canal Scheme,

construction of another great irrigating

canal, with reservoirs, in Arizona, in the

Santa Cruz valley, and when it is completed

300,000 more acres of the great American

desert will be supplying the finest kinds of fruits and grains and other products for the

Eastern markets. The canal will be 70 miles long and 30 feet wide at the bottom,

and the construction of the works will cost

August Harlander was of German birth, "Things always seem so until we get and came to the United States several years | through some of the drudgery," answered

about \$1,200,000.

mountain side. A still greater fear was that of colliding with other trains which still had the right of track. In an instant

fused to say more. What seems to give credence to the supmight think he was acting in bad faith did he now take a place which would require his constant time and attention in New what seems to give credence to the sup-position that the fire was more than a natural one is the fact that all fires were put out at 5 o'clock last evening, and no kind of a fire was upon the fifth floor nor near the roof between that time and the discovery of the fire. Another thing is that both of the previous York City and elsewhere for a number of months. Neither did Mr. Payne see how ex-Sena-tor Spooner could take the place. Mr. Spooner is a candidate for Senator in his State, and moreover, astute Republicans thought it advisable to keep Mr. Spooner ires broke out in the same place and about the same time of night.

The loss is roughly estimated at \$50,000 on stock and building. The proprietor could not be found this morning.

Other aspirants are Dyke Aclan Sir Walter Foster and Mr. Burt, who probably is the best representative of the Lib-eral Laborists and will fill the place of Mr. Broadhurst, the Under Secretary of the Home Office in the last Gladstone Ministry. Mr. Gladstone will not attempt to satisfy the Radical clamor to give new places to new men. He has an abiding tendency to group around himself tried colleagues. Reyand accepting the half-dozen new men in the above list it is not probable that he will go.

The Whip Service to Be Reorganized.

The most important change in the inner administration of the party will be a clean sweep of whip offices. The present whips, Arnold, Morley and Cyril Flower, will receive peerages. Her-bert Gladstone will become chief whip, The Right Hon. Edward Marjprbanks will vacate his Whipship for the position of Secretary for Scotland, but he is too useful in his present capacity. A Ministry thus composed would give the Radicals a fair share of the places, though short of their

Among the chief court officers, Countess will be Mistress of the Robes; Earl of Cork, Master of Horse, and Lord Carrington, Lord Chamberlain.

In deciding the Ministerial programme Mr. Gladstone's main difficulty is the de pletion of the party finances. The present elections have almost hausted the party's resources. Lord Brassey and others of the larger subscribers to election fund cannot be relied upon to give next year as they have this; yet if a home rule bill is immediately forced through the House of Commons, dissolution in spring is inevitable. Hence the party mandissolution in agers favor postponing the home rule bill for a year and proceed with the "one man one vote" measure; also further democrat-izing the rural vote by parish councils and compulsory allotments measures

Herbert Giadstone on Liberal Plans.

Herbert Gladstone, speaking at Hawarden, declared that the home rule bill must first be passed, and that as the temperance ques-tion has cost Liberal votes, a bill giving the people a direct veto would come next. Her-bert Gladslone is not always a faithful reflex of his father's plans, still, if Mr. Gladstone gets assurance of financial arrangements sufficient for an early renewal of the election straggle, the home rule bill will be introduced without delay

The new House will have 167 members The new House will instanday closing-pledged to direct veto and Sunday closingthe strongest temperance party Parliament has ever seen. Mr. Woods, member for the loce division of Lancashire, joins the Independent Liberals. Mr. Itardie, in an interview to-day, de-

fined the Laborists as socialists in econ-ics and democrats in politics, and nowise connected with Liberals or Tories. He asserts that an organization is being formed and funds are being collected to run 200 labor candidates in Great Britain at the next election, and that they will utterly rout the Liberals unless the part? managers assent to mold legislation on the lines of socialism in the meantime. This "bluff" does not affect the policy or spirits of the Liberal Execu-

The Hebrew contingent elected to Parliament remains the same as in the last Parlia-ment. They still belong to one financial set and to one family. All of the seven He-brew members of the House of Commons are related to the Rothschilds.

English interest in the Pittsburg Fight, The labor struggle in Pittsburg is watched with excited interest here, and especially among the working classes. The ardent sympathies of the trade unionists are with the strikers. Last evening's meeting of the London Trades Council voted urgently for a resolution, which was unanimously passed, protesting against Mr. Carnegie's employing "a gang of irresponsi-ble, armed bullies to coerce men struggling

against a reduction of wages," and satisfaction was expressed that the

interfered in the matter every one of his soldiers would be killed. On the following day overwhelming French forces attacked Captain Lugard's command, who, armed with Maxim rifles, made a brave stand and succeeded in repulsing them. They fled to the islands, after seizing King Mwanga, which action was of immense importance to Uganda, where the people were devoted to the King. Captain Lugard offered to reinstate King Mwanga and the French party, he claims, but owing to the intrigues and lies

patches from Captain Lugard, the agent of

the British East Africa Company in

Uganda, in regard to the religious warfare

clares, continual aggressions by the Catho-

months.

at work in Wisconsin.

Spooner Couldn't Be Spared.

Payne Expected to Accept.

of the French bishop the captain's over-tures were rejected. "Finally," Captain Lugard, without any further explanation continues, "we were forced to attack the islands where the French forces had in-trenched themselves, and after heavy fighting drove out the enemy with great loss. They are now centering at Buddu. The Protestants are in a critical position, the Cath-olics, Mohammedans and Southerns all be ing arrayed against them.

LONDON SERIOUSLY ALARMED.

The Cholera Situstion in Nearby Paris Looks Very Ominous.

LONDON, July 15 .- The authorities Whitehall regard the state of affairs in Paris with the gravest suspicion. The urgency of the situation is accentuated by the fact that the issue of French official records suddenly ceased three weeks ago. The reports of cholers received from Eastern Europe are also very disquieting. The intended holding of the great fair at Nijni Novgorod is regarded as a serious matter, tending to wides pread diffusion of the epidemic.

A CINCINNATI STORM.

Great Havoc Among Tin Roofs, Shrubbery and Shade Trees. alone, and that under no circumstance would CINCINNATI, July 15.-At 3:30 o'clock he accept a place which had nothing in this afternoon a wind which registered 42 store for the occupant but "kicks and cuffs and complaints."

awyer's wishes.

Executive Committee.

Wanamaker.

miles an hour by the United States weather bureau instruments, struck this city. It came from the West and was accompanied by rain which fell to the depth of two-fiths of an inch during the time the storm lasted, which was not over 15 minutes. The full extent of the damage done cannot be learned at this hour.

It was not a tornado. It blew straight from West to East and kept up steadily during a quarter of an hour, carrying the rain along in horizontal sheets, peeling the tin roofs off innumerable buildings, carrying off the roffs bodily from many houses and playing havoc generally with shade trees, signs, fences and plate glass windows.

STRIKING ON PRINCIPLE. Philadelphia Iron Workers Will Stay Out

During the Homestead Trouble. PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- The severa hundred workmen of the iron and steel mills in Kensington who went on strike some weeks ago have now decided not to return to work until the strikers of the Carnegie mills do so. They acknowledge that they are not in

the troubles at Homestead and Pittsburg and state that they have come to the de cision to stay out for a principle.

The Cattlemen's Case. LABAMIE CITY, WYO., July 15 -Argu-

ents in the motion for a change of venu in the Wyoming cattlemen's trial were closed this evening. The defense endeavored to have the case sent t Cheyenne, in Laramie county, while the prosecution wants it in Albany county Judge Biake announced that he would en eavor to assign the case Monday.

-The overflow of the Nile begins in June every year and insta till August. During that time the river is a turbulent stream 12 close to Mr. Payne, and arm in arm with

Edward T. Berry has been a piano mover Senator Sawyer, and followed by Uncle Jerry Rusk, he retired to his apartments and discussed the situation with them. n this city continuously throughout the 17 vears past. Berry is a big man, standing 6 It was nearly midnight when the consulta-tion was ended. Mr. Payne then said that eet, stocking clad, and weighing 200 oounds. He is so well proportioned as not he had taken the matter under advisement, o appear so heavy. He is a native son, that he would see some of his busines having been born 42 years ago in Del friends here in New York City this morn-Norte county, near where Rouge ing, and ascertain from them whether he could take the place. These New Yorkers have furnished the capital for Mr. Payne's river meets with the sea. Del Norte was a wilderness then, and Berry grew up "I have not reached a decision," said Mr.

a sportsman and an angler, pur-suits which made him strong of limb and Payne, "and I cannot until to-morrow. I want to do all I can to be accommodating, ound of wind. When a youth he went in r athletics somewhat, and was the out the place is a thankless one at best. I ier wrestler of Northern Californi do not see how I can arrange my business affairs satisfactorily so that I can take the place. I have not declined it, neither have until he was apprenticed to a tanner and urrier. That trade did not suit him and he tried horse training, a profession in which his strength first became noticeable. Teaming followed, and as one of its most I accepted it. Nothing has been deterucrative branches Berry took up the mov

Those close to Mr. Payne, however, thought he would probably take the place. A story was circulated that Mr. Bliss was ing of fine furniture. His daily work is to move from 15 to 20 ianos up and down stairs, sometimes sevral flights. Berry manages one end of the to resign as treasurer of the committee. Mr. Bliss said he had no such intention. iano, while two men can barely handle he other. The strong man also takes the It was reported, though, that Hon. Tom Carter was to resign as secretary to-mor-row, and that he will be succeeded by lower end in going up starrways, often being compelled to sustain the whole weight of instruments of the "grand" form, which either ex-Representative McComas weigh between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds. He estimates his daily litts dead weight to be Maryland, or William O. Bradley, of Ken-50, and the weight lifted each time to aver-age 1,000 pounds. As the weights must be sustained for a length of time, the feat be

Maryland, or within the charactery, or alter-tucky. Mr. Spooner has Senatorial aspirations, and he believes they would be injured if he remained in the East and neglected his own stamping grounds in Montana. General L. T. Michener, it was said, has practically put himself out of the way of having the chairmanship thrust upon him. One comes the more remarkable. That so many years of services at such tasking labor has not broken him down Berry believes is due to the fact that he has always been regular in his habits, sleeping of the gentlemen present to-night had received a letter from General Michelong hours and refraining from drinking He claims nothing for himself as t ner, and its contents were of a most sav-age character. In substance it said that he didn't want the place, that he would not take it, that all he wanted was to be let strength, but along Kearney street an among expressmen generally he is consid-ered the Samson of the profession.

DUMAS AS A COOK.

He Thought He Was a Chef and Studied th Paris'an Kitchens.

Just before all the Republicans went t

bed to-night, at a little after midnight, the chances of Mr. Payne finally determining not to take the place were discussed. This would be a dilemma, indeed, and Garrett New York Times.] Whenever Dumas met an Englishman he considered it his particular duty to make himself agreeable to him, as part of the A. Hobart, of New Jersey, was trotted debt he owed to Shakespeare and Walter out as the most available man in view of such a contingency. Mr. Hobart is now in Europe. Uncle Philetus Sawyer is very anxious indeed that Mr. Payne shall accept, Scott." His weakness was a belief that he was a born cook. It may sound exagger ated, but I verily believe that Duma took a greater pride in conoccing a stew than in constructing a novel or a play. Very often in the middle of the dinner he and Mr. Payne thinks a good deal of Mr. would put down his knife and fork, "Ca AN UNPOPULAR APPOINTMENT.

c'est rudement bon: il faut que je m'en pro-cure la recette." And Guepet was sent for to authorize Dumas to descend to the lower Harrison Named as Postmaster an Asbury Park Doesn't Like It. regions and have a consultation with his chefs. He was the only one of the habitues who had ever been in the kitchens of the ASBURY PARK, N.J., July 15. -[Special.

-The announcement that President Harris has appointed Edmund G. Harrison post-Cafe de Paris.

Dumas was a spendthrift: and, like a good aster here, in place of Alfred R. Toland. Dumas was a spendthrift: and, like a good many spendthrifts, generous to a fault. An Italian man of letters and a refugee called on him one day and was presented by him with a pistol. "He was utterly penniles, and so am I," explained the novelist to a friend, "so I gave him the pistol." Great heavens! you surely did not recommend him to go and make an end of himseli!!" inter-rupted , the friend. Dumas burst out laughing. "Of course not. I merely told aster here, in piece of Alfred R. Foland, whose term expired some months ago, has caused intense bitterness among Republicans of Asbury Park and Neptune township. Long before Mr. Toland's term ended the friends of Rev. George W. Treat and John L. Coffin began pushing their claims for the appoint-ment. It was the most bitter fight of the kind ever seen in this section of the State. told laughing. "Of course not. I merely told him to go and sell or pawn it and leave me Mr. Coffin was for some years the editor of Asbury Park Journal, a strong Republican organ. Mr. Treat has been a leading worker the fellow one, in case some other poor wretch should want assistance while I am in the ranks of his party for years, and is the President of the County Republican terribly hard up."

A Colorado Waterspeut.

The dissatisfaction over Mr. Harriso appointment is so strong that most of the members of the Republican club will offer CANON CITY, COL., July 15 .- An awful waterspout occurred in Grape Creek heir resignations at the next meeting, and above this city to-day. The tor-rent of water rushed down the Arkan the furniture will be sold. The new Post-master is a friend of Postmaster General sas river and through Canon City with great force, tearing away the Santa Fe Railroad bridge and 300 feet of track. Im Mills Says Grover Will Get Thers. mense damage was done to growing crops in the city and suburbs. COBSICANA, TEX., July 15.-Hon.

attention to them. His was a mission of mercy to which the passengers had not fully awakened. A Runaway Train on a Mountain Although he had succeeded in putting on

almost all the brakes the speed of the run-away train was not diminished in the least. veral curves were rounded in safety, but the cars swayed as though the next instant they would be dashed into the ravine a

thousand feet below. As Engineer Doran was in the act of ap-plying the last brake they dashed past the telegraph station. The block signal was red. The danger was increasing.

Through the cars he dashed, for he knew hat a train was just ahead.

He knew that a collision meant death, and he wanted to die at his post. He reached his place on the engine again and from the long curve above Kittanning point he was horrified to see a freight train moving slowly just ahead of him. He made a last effort to save his upparently doomed seizing the whistle rope he sounded alarm after alarm. Down the mountain the mad train rushed,

the shrill whistle sending chills of uneasi-ness over the now frightened passengers, who had at last realized their perilons position. Far out of the cab window leaned the en

gineer, and from the man stationed at the switch just ahead he saw the welcome sign, "Come ahead." The freight train had taken the side track, but not an instant too soon, for no sooner had it cleared the main track than the limited dashed by. Word of the runaway train was tele-

graphed to Altoona that the track at that place could be cleared for free passage. The news floated through that busy town like magic, and in a few minutes a thousand peo ple were lined along the track to witness the

flight of the runaway. They were doomed to disappointment, however, for those brakes which Engineer Doran had put on at the risk of his life had saved the train and thus a terrible calamity was averted. The train steamed slowly into Altoona amid cheers from a thousand throats, in honor of the brave engineer.

Gratitude of the Passes

The passengers were not unmindful of his bravery and presented him with a well-filled purse. The engineer was not selfish, but equally divided the reward with his brave fireman, who had so gallantly stood at his post while duty called him elsewhere.

Engineer Doran is still engaged at the throttle and has the reputation of making the best time ever made between Pittsburg and Altoona. His fireman on the runaway train has

ince been promoted to engineer and so far has an excellent record. rles Shook, a well-known conductor Ch

on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, tells of a thrilling experience he had about a year ago while acting in the capacity of flagman on the Pittsburg division. He

"I have been engaged in railroad work for about ten years, and I am well acquainted with all the dangers that brakemen and

with all the dangers that brakemen and others are likely to encounter. The story which I wish to tell you about occurred a little more than a year ago, and I tremble now when I think of it. "I was employed as flagman on a con-struction which was doing work on the Con-collarilla and a then diverse to Con-

nellaville road a short distance east of Connellsville. Our usual days work was 10 hours but in

cases of wrecks or other accidents we would have to work much longer. On the day in

had in charge-how was he in manage-ment? How was Sitting Bull in trigonome try? Are some hale longer than others and others longer still? Who sets the limit? Who stops to study, to know, to comply? It is hard to tell to what limit this machine might not be run, if run in all way temperately. But when to all propriety, to cap and crown it all, is added. innutritious, alcoholic swill and noisome nicotinish juice and smoke!

Oh, fools that they are, to tread where their only deliverance from bondage lies in death! When all that is left, is only a oile of feebly animated junk then the think to find regeneration and salvation in quackish "elixir," in "bi-chloride"-of dirt, he while in the focus of a law both in exorable and eternal. Poor, deluded victims, ye might have

been almost as the gods, but ye would not. Rather ye yield to the song of the insane siren that only soothes to slow but surely uicidal sleep!

SOME SHARP SWINDLERS.

The Bindoos Are Rather Clever in D frauding the Seamen.

It is doubtful if any race of swindlers can quite equal the Asiatic, says a recent writer. The smile, which is childlike and bland, of the accomplished Chinaman often masks a profundity of cunning and dexterity in fraud that the Caucasian cannot rival.

Even the mild Hindoo has a faculty for fraud that is not always suspected. In the bazars of Calcutta and Bombay the vilest poison is sold to the English sailors as whisky or brandy in bottles branded with a reliable dealer's name. Jack pays the price of the genuine article, but is supplied with villainous compound of native concoction. The dealer knows the value of brands. He lays in a stock of the genuine bottles, and never disturbs labels or capsules. By the skillful application of the blowpipe he drills a small hole in the bottom of the bottle, draws off all the genuine liquid, re-places it with his poisonous stuff, closes up the hole so that no trace remains and palm off the bottle on unsuspecting Jack as real "Martell" or "fine old Irish." The abstracted liquor will, of course, always sell on its own merits elsewhere.

Another ingenious device of a mild Hindoo is to drill a hole in the edge of a rupee and hen scrape out the silver from the inside leaving only a sort of shell, without din aging the impression on the rim. Lead is then poured gently in, mixed with some alloy which gives the requisite ring, and the

hole is carefully closed. Only a keen and experienced eye can detect the imposture. The silver which is thus abstracted will be worth nearly a shilling, and the manipulator has still his ruped to spend. But the operation may occupy him the greater portion of a week, during which time he might have 'earned two rupees by honest work.

Experiments With Petrol-u n.

Some trials with solidified petroleur were made a few weeks are at the works of were made a lew weeks not at the works of the Solidified Petroleum corporation at Hackney Wick-London and they demon-strated that a six horse-power tubular boiler containing 80 gallons of water could be heated by 62 pounds of the Chenhall fuel, or solidified oil, and in 36 minutes steam raised to indicate 6) pounds to the inch, while it took 160 pounds of coal and wood to raise steam 60 pounds in one hour's

A New Use for Cats.

The Midland Railway Company has eight cats upon its staff, and their maintenance is regularly entered in the company's books. Their duty is to look after 300,000 or 400,-000 empty corn sacks, which are much preyed upon by rats. That the rodents do tremendous damage is evident from the fact that the holes in the sacks have to attended to by 12 women.

before the outbreak of the Civil War. He mamma, encouragingly. Mammas are resided and worked at the brass trade in always ready to inculcate moral lessons. "It will be more interesting after a while. Everything is so at first." New York, and when the Rebellion broke out he entered the United States navy, and Harry looked solemn. served in several lively engagements along "I know one thing that isn't stupid from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Later h the beginning." said he; "you don't have to wait for it to be interesting!" transferred his services to the land forces. and was in at the grand round-up in Vir "Well, what is it?" ginia. After the return of peace he settled "Eating ice cream!" in Allegheny, and returned to his trade. He was always greatly attached to chemical Plans have just been completed for the

studies, and during his hours of leisure he spent his time in conducting mysterious experiments, which puzzled his friends. He was married about 20 years ago, and sometime after that he perfected his peculiar process of putting a beautiful and permanent enamel on iron. This enamel could be made of any color, but the colors chiefly used in manufacture where white and black.

Harlander's Value Was Recognized.

Mr. Harlander secured employment with the Standard Manufacturing Company, whose foundry and enameling works are on River avenue, Allegheny; and salesroom at

531 Wood street, Pittsburg. He was a valuable man for the company, and he laid the foundation for their large business in enameling all sorts of iron fixtures, such as bath tubs, closet fixtures, sinks, etc. He received from the company a very large salary, which enabled him to establish and furnish a handsome home on Straub's lane, near the terminus of the Mt. Troy branch of the Pleasant Valley line.

Mr. Harlander became a member of Post 162 of the Grand Army and took an active interest in the affairs of that organization In his leisure he made many curious things which he enameled in colors so that their real composition was cleverly concealed. One of the most unique productions of his handiwork is to be seen at the rooms of Pos 162. It is, apparently, a silk hat, with a smooth polish on its surface, and a dull black band and bow around the base of the crown. Within the hat seems to be lined with white silk, with a leather sweatband bearing the trade mark of the maker. This hat lies upon a table, and those unacquainted with it are often asked to try it on. When one tries to pick it up daintily and put it on

his head, he finds that he caunct lift it with one hand, except by a second and great effort. The hat is of iron, covered inside and out with Harlander's enamei. Fooled by an Iron Hat. Sometimes this hat is handed to a new comer, with a request to try it on, and the one who takes it gingerly and lightly, as

would take a silk hat, invariably lets it fall to the floor because of its great weight. Several of these hats are owned in Allegheny by close friends of the in-Mr. Harlander did not do all the work

connected with the enameling process. He had many assistants, who did the real manual labor of putting on the enamel. the secret of the mixture was his, and to this he attended, mixing the chemical in gredients alone for many years. Recently he has been assisted by his son, now a lad of 17 years. Working at this process, not only during his hours of duty, but during much of his own time, he .became the vic tim of chemical poisoning. This process was slow and insidious, sapping his strength little by little. What the chemicals were that poisoned his blood no one knows, for it is not known what chemical he used. Several times in recent years he has been confined to his home by a mysteri-ous illness, which some cf his friends

hought was malaria, and others attributed to the results of exposure during his mili tary service. The End Gradually Approaches. About six months ago he was finally prostrated by paralysis, such as seizes painters who follow their trade for many

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