KNOTTS BRCS.,

Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD Is published every evening except Sanday and Weakly every Thursday morning. Registered at the postoffice, Piattsmouth, Nebr., as second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth streets. Telephone No. 38.

One copy one year in advance, by mail .... \$6 0 One copy per month, by earrier,.......... One copy per week, by earrier,......

One copy one year, in advance, \$1 50 One copy six months, in advance.

### Our Clubing List. " Young People ? Neb, Farmer. Demorest's Monthly Magazine 3 " American Ma'zine 3 " The Forum 5

### CONSUL GENERAL SEWALL.

The removal of Consul General Sewall is in perfect harmony with the past acts of the Cleveland administration with regard to the Samoan matter. It simply completes and emphasizes a record of truckling and imbecility which is a national scandal. There is no room for just complaint as to the matter in which Mr. Sewall has performed his duties. He found himself in a position where he was bound to protest against the practical conquest of an independent power to which his government had pledged its "good offices" in such a contingency; and he made the protest in a dignifical and reasonable way. The sum of his offending extends no further than this. unless we are to understand that it wawrong for him to tell the truth as a sworn witness before the senate committee or foreign relations. His removal is equivalent to a censure of his course, and as place. The colored man refused and the apology for it to Germany. That is to say. no loses his office because he incurred the displeasure of Bismarch. Other reasons may be given in the case, but this is manifestly the true one; and it places the United States in the humifiating attitude of seeking peace with Germany by refusing to sustain an officer who has simply done what was required of him as a faith ful public servant.

by Bismarck concerning his acts. Thes complaints, as indicated in Bismarck's letter to the German minister at Wash ington, were to the effect that he had pursued an "anti-German" course dur ing the proceedings against the king. Malieton. As a matter of fact, he did no more than to deny the right of Germany to seize Malicota and install a new rule of her own choosing, by force of arms and in flagrant violation of the terms or a formal agreement with this country. Perhaps it was an anti German step on his part to interfere, even by a respectful protest, with such a scheme of arrogance and violence; but to have done otherwise would have been anti-American, and he very properly preferred to assert the rights of his own country in the matter. There is reason to believe that his course, backed as it was by popular sentiment in the United States, caused Germany to halt in her project of conquest. And now comes his dismissal, not on account of any wrong or harm that he has done, but simply because it is desired by Bismarck. There could not be a more disgraceful exhibition of obsequiousness and want or respect for the obligations of diplomatic honor and propriety. No decent excuscan be offered for it, and no patriotic American citizen can fail to feel the sting and shame of it. But fortunately, the administration which is capable of perpe trating such a scandal is rapidly nearing its end; and it is to be hoped that the country will never be afflicted with another so feeble and so pusillanimous -Globe Democrat.

### NEUTRAL OBLIGATIONS.

The government has confiscated "The Carondelet" which was loaded in New York harbor with munitions of war for Hyppolite's forces in Hayti. This was right because the government has recognized Legitime as president of Hayti.

If the validity of Legitime's election as presedent of Hayti was an open question at the outset, the administration plainly recognized his an hority when it sent Admiral Luce to his capital to demand his surrender of the Haythan Depublic with a suitable in lemnity and to salute the flag. Minister Preston reare sents that government, and the state dpartment holds official relations with him. For all practical purposes, Legitims occupying the capital of Hayti and suppressing an insurrection against the difacto government, holds the same rein tions to Hyppolite which Lincoln sustain ed to Jefferson Davis. During the Amer fean civil war our government required foreign powers to enforce their acatrality laws, and bitterly resented the conversion of British ports into Confederate depo's of naval and military supplies.

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald. The three rules adopted in the treaty of Washington for the Geneva tribunal presented the American doctrine of house drainage. Invalided, confident neutrality applicable to such cases, work, though in rome degree still prac-These rules are:

I. To use due diligence to prevent the fitting out, arming or equipping, within its jurisdiction, of any vessel which it has reasonable grounds to believe is intended to cruise or earry on war against a power with which it is at peace; and also to use like diligence to prevent the departure from its jurisdiction of any yessel intended to cruise or carry on war as above, such vessel having been adapted, in whole or in part, within such juris-

diction, to warlike use. II. Not to permit or suffer either biltigerent to make use of its ports or water | suppose. One of the greatest barriers to | true | see as the base of mayal operations against the other, or for the purpose of augmentation of military supplies or arms, or the recruitment of men.

III. To exercise due diligence in its wn ports and waters, and as to all ports and duties.

These rules, it will be observed, prohibit not only the fitting out of privateers and vessels of war in neutral waters, but also the employment of neutral ports, of men." The Carondelet was not de-Hyppolite's forces. If its clearance were tralize this growing artificiality in renot illegal under the neutrality acts, the high ground taken by the United States before the Geneva tribunal would piclude the conversion of New York harbor into a base of supplies for the forces in

COMPLAINTS are coming in daily from he south of the insolence of the colored copie down there since Harrison's election. A white man and Caucasian in Georgia, walked into the colored car the other day in a train passing through that state, and finding no seat vacant that suited him to smoke in, directed a col | their needs. ored passenger to rise and give bim his white man was compelled to shoot him through the head. It was an insurrection and it is evident that the militia will soon have to be called out in Geogia | o protect the whites from the unpleasant ffects of a race war. - Lincol Journal.

Tag bill ammending the license law has passed the acquire It provides that in applicant for a siloos license must | It was announced some days ago that obtain the consent of all property-holders the administration was not disposed to an the block fronting in the same direcsend Mr. Sewall back to Samoa in view | tion. It also provides that where there of the complaints which had been made are less than sixty frecholders a ficense shall issue on the petition of a majority.

### "Fakon In."

"I used often to read the newspapers a out to my wife," said Bert Robinson, and once I was fairly taken by a patent medicine advertisement. The seductive paragraph began with a modest account of the sea-serpent, but ended with setting forth the virtues of a certain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which, it was alleged, was a sure cure for all throat and lung troubles and would even cure consumption, if taken in time. The way I was taken in, was this: I had a lung rouble and I bought a bottle of the emedy. I was a stranger to it and it ook me in -and cured me.

### A SERIOUS QUESTION.

THAT RELATING TO THE PRESER-VATION OF HEALTH.

Sanitary Plansbing in the Large Cities. Rapid Progress Made in This Matter in the Last Half Dozen Years-It Behooves the Musses to Wake Up.

Within the last ten or twelve years his country has witnessed two distinct ras in the method of plumbing. About 1876 the plumbing done in the United States, and perhaps I might say especially in Chicago, had become so bad, with connectition and other causes, that there was a general movement all over the country to effect something better. It was our misfortune, however, to make progress through mistakes. The pipes hen used were of such light weight as not to be of service, the traps failed of heir purpose, and the old drop pan closets were practically worthless. Chiago today has any amount of that sort I work, done just about the time of the reat fire and prior. As might have seen expected, the correction of these vils led to mistakes no less grave in repard to sanitation and unnecessary ex-

As the result of this call for improvement came the period of complicated tractures. Complex traps and Lampe manyly became more involved. George I is to rits we be galactical and that that and the other appliance, and in almost other slimbs from its complicated ven with many of the contributions now in a later only in the number.

Theoretically there is no remon why he reform instituted about 1816 should ave resolved by it partial faithers. The principles on which inventors and engiwere went to work at the time were kathties right, barrier only that the mel of simplicity necessitated frequent epalmental gave freez mage to defective steen ment were honest enough, though the course were Himbeled.

A RESCRIONARY ROYEMERY. In 1883 a reactionary movement was

instituted in the interest of simplicity of subscribers to the HERALD.

structure and working asers, find that year marks the beginning or when thay be termed the best em of plumbing and ticed, is practically out of date. The main purpose now in view is to eliminate every trap or combination of traps, to make all fixtures as tittle complicated as possible, to use material on account of its merits and not from traditional nos ZEANE ALLIER, J. J. A. CONNOR. tions as to its fitners-in a word, to put the mafter on a scientific lastic. This reaction, I think, was a step in the right direction, and the results will doubtless Fra stand the test of acrual use.

The sanitarian of to-day has more to contend with than most people would progress is custom. Fr Bacies are daily perpetuated. It is with house building. ewerage, ventilation and the like as it is with most businesses. People follow in ruts from mere labit. A good sug- feet gestion is made or device invented and within its juris liction, to prevent any irrespective of actual merits it is too violation of the foregoing obligations often thrust aside in deference to the old time way of doing things.

PUBLIC CONSERVATISM. People are naturally more or less conservative even in the matter of remedying evils which entail sickness, annoyance and expense. Sewers of deposit, for the purpose of augmentation of mil- for instance, have no place in sanitary tary supplies or arms or the recruitment work. Cities are growing inordinately in comparison with rural districts. Thus in every metropolitan city life becomes igned to be an Alabama, but it was load- more and more essentially artificial, and d with military supplies purchased for no adequate provision is made to newpect to its influence on health. Theuands live in cramped quarters-two or three rooms-with absolutely no regard for light, ventilation, water supply, the had nor house drainage or anything of the sort. The one aim, apparently, is to be with the crowd. In the business portions of his city, where land is very expensive, midings are run up excessively high, and it is only in the nescent and best structures that adequate provision is made for light. A smoke laden atmosphere is a constant menace, an evil in the manufacturing and business districts no less great than the vitinted, oft breathed air in many private dwellings. And still the masses seem oblivious to

in a large measure the preservation of sanitary conditions must remain a matter of purely private interest and precaution, and in a country like ours. where the citizens have such power in getting laws enacted and enforced, it behoeves the masses to wake up to a realization of the needs of sandation and post themselves as to the test mean of accomplishing their purpose,-Cla argo News.

and emperor of Chillip will have household consisting of 500 person including thirty fan bearers, I undrelia bearers, thirty place and surgeons, seventy fiveastr seven chief cooks and sixty prical

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