

GLENNER, FREDERICTON, N. S., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24.

TRI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION
FOR WEEK ENDING
January 19th, 1889.

Tuesday	1,002
Wednesday	1,003
Thursday	1,010
Total	3,015
Average	1,005

The Glenner.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1889.

THE TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

The Samoa recently is as yet far from settled, and evidently will be some time before being settled, while Germany continues in her aggressive spirit. Samoa is a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean, lying midway between, though far removed from the Sandwich Islands and New Zealand. In government she is an independent kingdom, though recent events have shown that she is anything but independent. Germany, the United States, and Britain, have great commercial interests in the islands, those of Germany holding decidedly the foremost place. The present difficulty has arisen out of Germany's grasping disposition, her aim being to control the business in the government of the islands. About four years ago the Germans, about the king who was known as Malietoa, to sign a treaty which would give over the king himself to the treaty, while the king himself feeling that he had virtually signed away his power, withdrew from the agreement and applied for protection to Britain. The British government could not see their way clear to grant the protection asked, while the Germans became infuriated at the action of the king. Finding Malietoa difficult to handle, they supported the claims of a native called Tanemoue, to the throne. Tanemoue gained great support from the natives and was unable to make head against the power of the rightful king. Under pretence of defending Germany's interests the German flag was hoisted over a piece of land at Apia and the king was ordered to haul down the flag of Samoa from the government buildings. Upon his refusal to do so, he was ordered to be taken down by the sailors of a German man-of-war then in port. In the difficulty Malietoa applied to the Americans for help, the Samoa flag was again hoisted and the German flag hoisted over it. The natives had just begun to feel safe when in response to the notification which the American consul had made to the government, of his action, he received, owing to German representation, severe rebuke from the government, and was recalled. Malietoa then sailed and carried into exile by the Germans and his rival Tanemoue placed upon the throne. The islands now are all confusion and are likely to remain so as long as a native, hostile to his interests, remains upon the throne. Recent despatches indicate that the Americans have been subjected to cruel treatment in the islands, at the hands of the Germans, which, if true, will widen the breach which the difficulty has caused between the United States and Germany and perhaps eventually lead to hostilities. Germany's object appears to be to dominate the islands, and unless the American government takes some decided action that has yet done, she will do so.

COLLECTOR ROSS' DISMISSAL.

The dismissal of Mr. Ross, collector of Halifax, cannot be justified on grounds which the intelligence of the country is prepared to accept as the only grounds upon which the dismissal of a public officer is justified. Collector Ross' sin, it appears, was in permitting the means of a cargo of lumber from an American fishing vessel which had passed into Halifax harbor for some little while, to be taken on board the vessel. In granting this privilege, Mr. Ross may have overstepped the line of duty, but from his interpretation of the treaty, and the representations made to him, he believed himself justified in allowing the transshipment. Admitting that Mr. Ross exceeded his duty in the matter, he can be charged merely with an error in judgment, an error from which it is not possible that complications could arise. Should a competent, reliable and useful public officer, such as Collector Ross, be shown himself to be liable to such an error because of a mere error in judgment (of little consequence) in the discharge of his duty? We can scarcely credit the possibility of even a very government giving assent to any such principle. The duty of the government was to have directed the attention of Mr. Ross to his mistake, with the request that in the future he discharge his public duty in the matter as defined by them.

But Mr. Ross's error was not of so grave a character in the eyes of the government, as was his sin of being a liberal, appointed to office by a liberal government. Therein was the trouble. Looking long for a pretext for dismissal, one has been found; although flimsy, still it is a pretext. And Mr. Ross must be dismissed. In punishing him some hungry note of the ends of loyalty will be served. Public opinion, however, is not always unkind of outward decency.

RECOVERED FROM HIS ILLNESS.

The young man Hunt, who was recovered from his illness, is now considered as all danger and rapidly progressing towards recovery.

Castle Thunder was a Confederate

Castle Thunder was a Confederate ship, built at Richmond during the war, and was used by the Confederates. It was captured by the Union forces and is now in the possession of the United States government.

Shall Women be Allowed to Vote?

The question of female suffrage has attracted much of the public mind for many years, and good arguments have been advanced on both sides. It is a question which is likely to be decided in the near future, and it is one which is of great importance to the women of the country.

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MR. BLAIR AGAIN.

The Telegraph's Fredericton correspondence of yesterday purports to be an authorized answer to statements contained in an article in The Glenner of Tuesday under the caption of "Will Mr. Blair be the next Tory Candidate in York?" The only point in the article which the correspondent pretends to be a reply to is that Mr. Blair had been elected to the Senate through the manipulations of Mr. Blair. He declares that "Mr. Blair has not been directly or indirectly in communication with any member of the Senate to procure a vacancy in that body to which Mr. Blair might be elected." But this it will be observed, is not an answer to our charge. We have not yet intimated that Mr. Blair had been in communication with certain members of the Senate with a view to securing a vacancy there, either through the manipulations of Mr. Blair, or the effect of money. What we did do was to state that Mr. Blair's intentions in the matter were not known to the editor of the journal and they know whereof we speak. Let Mr. Blair deny this then we will have a word to say in further support of our charge. The other statements of the correspondent do not seem to demand any attention, as they are not attempts at proof of anything, and contain nothing which is not well understood by the liberal party in this country.

MR. PHILIPS' RECALL.

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FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

CANTERBURY STATION.

Interesting Notes Gleaned by an Active Correspondent.

Canterbury station, Jan. 21. It has again proved a just test to visit this station and return by the same route.

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HEALTH HINTS.

The Value of Exercise.

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