

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

WHOLE No. 3193

Board of Works Jan 07

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REPATRIATION.

A few days after the Hazen government came into power, they signed all agreement with a London newspaper giving it the sum of \$2,000 for one year's advertisement of the province, setting forth its claims for immigration. The space occupied is four inches square, so that the bargain from the newspaper's standpoint was a very generous one. The benefits accruing to the province however are not apparent. The government has not been able to announce the arrival of a single immigrant as a result of its \$2,000 expenditure with its friend the London Standard of Empire, but Mr Hazen has personally benefited by the St John correspondent of the paper giving him some very flattering personal notices, in which he is held up as a great reformer and public spirited man. This is doubtless very pleasing to the premier but it does not bring immigrants to New Brunswick.

However, Mr Hazen disappointed at the failure of his European immigration policy, has started in a new line.

There are many thousands of New Brunswickers in the United States and some of them are having a hard time during the financial depression. Industrial establishments are closed or have cut down their staffs of workers, and taking advantage of the situation Mr Hazen has entered upon a policy of repatriation, bringing the wanderers back to their native province.

In inaugurating such a movement, what more natural than that Mr. Hazen should first think of his own immediate relatives, who had become citizens of the neighboring republic.

A man, especially a member of the present local government, or of Mr Hazen's support in the legislature would be considered as lost to all, that is fair and honorable if he gave no thought to his distressed and needy relatives, and hence Mr Hazen's great repatriation scheme his native land of the premier's maternal uncle, and his appointment to a lucrative position in the government service.

The new appointee is no less than our esteemed friend Mr Harry Beckwith, late of Boston, who now holds down a seat in the Department of Public Works, by the grace of his distinguished nephew, Premier Hazen, who in securing the preferment for to reward a member of his immediate family, but at the same time he give a practical illustration

of the success of the governments repatriation policy.

It is one of Mr Hazen's greatest triumphs up to the present time, quite casting into the shade the school book business, the double tax highway act, and the journeyings of the medical agricultural commissioner and his outfit.—Herald.

The Prohibition Movement.

Opinion is sharply divided as to the wisdom of enacting laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. It is true, however, to say that at no time in history has the question occupied so much of the public attention as at present. The leading magazines are devoting pages to the presentation of the opposing views upon the question, and these constitute some of their very best reading matter.

There cannot be a doubt that prohibition is making rapid strides in the United States. A careful reading of American papers and magazines gives one information upon the question which is calculated to surprise him. For instance, it is reported that about 1,600 saloons went out of business in the "dry" districts in Illinois the first of last May. Some of the principal hotel bars in the larger cities have been turned into ice cream parlors. The former saloon-keeper in such cases, almost without exception, has taken up the more peaceful pursuit of drawing soda water and dishing out plates of ice cream to his former customers, and their wives and families in addition, and the report is that they are making more money out of that class of wet goods than they did from the "hard stuff" they used to sell. It is to be hoped, says one paper, that the thirst quenchers they vend now are better in quality than the whiskey they once handled. Those towns in Illinois were noted especially among travellers for their infamous liquor.

Down south a number of the brewers have converted their plants into manufactories for soft drink. Some of them make what they call non-alcoholic beer. The stuff looks like beer and tastes like beer, yet contains less than two per cent, alcohol. No human stomach has yet been found capacious enough to contain sufficient of it to get any stimulating effect. One former brewer in Macon, Gr., who had a \$600,000 plant, now makes pop, sarsaparilla, and the like exclusively, and claims that his profits are greater than they ever were from beer.

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GARDEN BROS.

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Prohibition has boomed the mineral water business, and the bottlers of carbonated beverages never have had such hard work in keeping the demand supplied. It has likewise had an excellent effect upon the order of the communities which have tried it, and the material prosperity of the people is said to be greater. Pickling Vinegar, Pickling Spice, Turmeric Powder, Whole Ginger, in fact everything for the pickles at Noble's Grocery Store.

TEN DAYS!

We have decided to continue our SLAUGHTER SALE for Ten Days

in order to close out the balance of our Men's Two Piece Suits, White and Colored Vests, Straw and Linen Hats, Ladies' White-wear, Linen Skirts, Summer Dress Goods, Muslins, Etc.

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