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Nova Scotia Brewery,

HALIFAX, N. S.

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CELEBRATED XX AND XXX

BEER AND EXTRA STOUT

IN HHDS., HALF HHDS. and in 25, 20 and 15 GALLON CASKS.
Also, in BOTTLES—QUARTS and PINTS—packed, when required, in
barrels containing 4 dozen Quarts or 8 dozen Pints.

MINING.

Gold mining is fairly active, but news in regard to the operations at the different mines is difficult to obtain without a special visit to the districts.

Few new discoveries are reported, and as a consequence the clerks at the Mines Office are not rushed with applications as is usual at this time of the year.

There is a healthy tone pervading the business and no wild cat speculations are reported, but a steady advance. This is as it should be, as if the present well-conducted operations are successful, as they have every appearance of being, gold mining will be placed on much firmer foundations, and capital to conduct legitimate mining operations will be certainly forthcoming.

Very little work is now being done at the Eastern gold mines, one mine at Wine Harbor being the only property in active operation.

CARIBOO.—It is reported that Mr. Whidden, who is managing a property adjoining the Dixon mine, has struck the same lead that is yielding so largely on the latter property. It is still too soon to pronounce definitely on the discovery.

MOOSE RIVER.—Mr. D. Touquoy has paid his regular monthly visit to the city, and this time his "gold baby" weighed 67½ ozs.

BEAVER DAM.—Mr. Dean S. Turnbull, the manager of this mine, has been in the city for a few days, but has nothing particularly new to report.

In our account of the Waverley meeting of the Nova Scotia Gold Miners Association we stated that the works of the Lake View Company were closed down. It was only for the Fourth of July—the day of our visit—which was the first day the engine had not been running for some weeks. The next day work was resumed, and the 30 stamps are now pulverizing the quartz and freeing the gold.

Gilbert Parker and Manager C. E. Willis are evidently "bulls" on the stock exchange, who have vowed vengeance against the "bears." At least we should judge so from reading the accounts of their bear shooting exploits in Queens County, Nova Scotia.

The following are the official gold returns so far received at the Mines Office for the month of June:—

District	Mill	Tons Qtz.	Ozs. Gold.
†Sherbrooke.....	Miners.....	42	7
Salmon River.....	Dufferin.....	460	104
*Moose River.....	D. Touquoy.....	440	67½
Do.....	Moose River Co.....	199	34
Cariboo.....	Dixon.....	35	35½
Uniacke.....	Phoenix.....	187½	31½
S. Uniacke.....	Withrow.....	55	35
".....	Eastville.....	10	121½
Wine Harbor.....	McNaughton.....	400	156½

† 20 tons qtz, 22 dump.

* 345 tons surface soil and dump, 95 tons qtz.

Tin has now undoubtedly been discovered in Nova Scotia, and the fortunate owners of the property are Mr. W. J. Nelson, who has a half interest, and Messrs. Wentzler and Dunbrack. The mine is situated near the north branch of the Lallave River, about a mile and a half from Cherryville Station, on the Nova Scotia Central Railway, and twenty six from Bridgewater, and is in Lunenburg County. The outcrop of three or four veins from four to eight feet in width, is near the mountain top, and has been traced for over three miles. It is in quartz formation, and the mineral is the black oxide of tin. About a year ago Mr. Nelson took up the property for silver but soon came to the conclusion that it contained tin ore. He said nothing but sent a ton of the ore to Cornwall, England, for treatment. The ore was shipped on the *Ulunda*, which went ashore on the voyage, and the mineral did not finally reach its destination until months after. Lately, Mr. Nelson has received the returns, and they show an average of five per cent tin—a very good result, when it is noted that the tin ores of Cornwall only average two and one half per cent. It should also be taken into account that the ore was from a shallow pit on the surface, and hardly likely to prove a fair average. The works in England where the ore was tested now have an expert on the way to examine the property, and as it seems of great extent and assays high there is every probability that the property will prove of the greatest value. With tin added to our list of minerals Nova Scotia will soon attract attention as one of the richest mining countries in America.

The London mining market is in a bad way, as may be seen from the following extract from the *Weekly Bulletin*:—"It is humiliating and sickening to be compelled to live in these times, but what can we do? People whose lines run in the direction of mines have been educated to one groove only, and it is useless attempting to turn their attention to anything else, the retail trade is all that is open to them, and the outlook here is as black as night. Bankruptcies are universal, and mines, whether American, African, or anywhere else, are being shut down one on top of the other.

Of course the reasons for this state of things are obvious:—this wretched Baring—Murrietta—and most every other "eminent firm"—business. But until these wretched people are cleared away, made bankrupt, or allowed to