stallation of Fair-Sized

two prominent mining engineers, one

has been traced across a width of 95

ture operations which are destined to bring the company still further into

the limelight.

The proving up of the main ore body

on the lower level is undoubtedly one of the most favorable developments

which has occurred in Porcupine dur-

ing the past year. The cross cut has

been driven for 97 feet across the vein

and, with the exception of the first

two feet, is entirely in ore of a good

milling grade. The famous "Glory

Hole" vein at the Dome is the only

other ore body in the camp which has

thing like this width and the discovery

therefore, fully bears out the conter tion of mining engineers who, after having examined the indications on the

upper levels, contended that the David-

son had great possibilities and that development at depth would bring ex-

enough to assure that the entire veir

matter can be milled at a good profit

velopment in the history of the com-

on the vein, and this work is likely to

bring into sight a very considerable

tonnage of ore, so that it is probable that in the near future a sufficient

quantity of milling ore will have been

in going ahead with the installation of

a mill of at least 400 tons capacity.

SILVER STOCKS CAME

Beaver and Hargraves Both

Up-Davidson, West Dome

Strong Gold Stocks.

fairly strong, with higher prices scor-

The striking of a good vein at the

lower contact on the Beaver, estab-

o 50. Buying of the stock commenc-

day. The very satisfactory develop-

last previous sale.
In the Porcupine list Davidson con-

Porcupine issues.

the high at 47.

INTO PROMINENCE

tensive ore reserves into sight. Extensive sampling of the vein on the 300-foot level has given values up

stage is not far distant.

BEAVER DISCOVERY ATTRACT ATTENTION

Eight Inch Vein Showing Much Native Silver Struck in Drift.

IMPORTANT FIND

Proven-Of Significance to Whole District.

According to a report received from the north yesterday a vein six to eight inches in width and full of native silver has been struck at the Messrs, E. M. Richardson, W. B. Al-1600-foot level of the Beaver mine at bright. H. D. Sims and J. R. Papas-Cobalt. On either side of the vein simaker forming a quorum of the for the full width of the drift native board of the Boston Creek Mines, were silver is scattered thru the wall rock. in session here for three days, ar-It is undoubtedly the most important discovery in the north country in years. Manager Frank L. Culver confirmed the above information.

view of the circumstances connected with the sinking of the Beaver shaft to a depth of 1600 fe.t, a depth n ver About five years ago Mr. Culver, after careful study of the geo.ogy of the district, came to the conclusion that should he sink the snaft of the each Beaver to the lower contact there rould be a very strong possibility that and a storehouse 30x60, and two firer would be found. Conse-tirer would be formulated with uently plans were formulated with this end in view and sinking was gone shead with. The 1600-foot level was soon as they are ready the present working force of 50 men will be to be cut and crosscuts run, and it to be cut and crosscuts run, and it was only within the last short while was considered. that drifts were started to pick up veins which might exist. From the reports just received it would appear that Mr. Culver's judgm nt has been vindicated, and his theory has proven to be the right one in spite has proven to be the right one in spite of much criticism and against the exort much

Beaver, Mr. Culver outlined his policy and gave his authority for the belief that values would be met with belief that values would be met with benef that values would be met with at depth. At that time he said: engines have been provided in the composit camp has revealed conditions which in the early period of the camp it was not believed exist d. Upon the discovery of silver in Cobalt, the ovincial geologist of Ontario, Df. Willett G. Miller, made an exhaustive study of the geological conditions in Coleman Township, and in 1904 proved question the existence of a have been made at intervals for sall which intrudes both the sampling purposes, the openings being dishase sill which intrudes both the keewatin and the huronian formations. The rock formation at the surface of the Beaver property is kee-watin, while to the northwest the diabase still comes thru the keewatin to high grade, the lowest assay being About 15 men are now employed, and a the 300-foot level has given values up the surface. The B aver shaft was \$90 per ton, while the highest runs shaft is down 160 feet. The vein is to to \$27 in gold to the ton, and the averabout 500 feet encountered the con-tact between the keewatin and the should be about \$50 per ton over the

"The Kerr Lake shaft, which is work on Gold, the geographical distribution," disproved the value of the property, about a mile distant from the Beaver, the author says that the Mysore Mine particularly in view of the fact that in was started in the diabase sill, en-countering the lower contact at a most notable shoot, known in the contact, winning millions of ounces of worth "more than an ounce per ton." solver. However, the lower contact has not been penetrated southeast of the Kerr Lake shaft except by the diamond drilling which has been done than an ounce per ton.

It will be at once seen that if the Boston Creek Mine lives up to its present promise it will far eclipse anything heretofore known. formed the sill and deposited along upper contact of these latter properties having been eroded away.
"With the knowledge that the

Beaver has two contacts, along the upper of which we have recovered our richest values, together with the knowledge that the lower contact has produced such immense values at mencing the development of the lower contact. Should we be fortunate in an untold period."

Just what the finding of silver at watching. this great depth will mean to the dis-trict and to the Cobalt camp as a proving of the theory has caused a

MORE DRILLING TO BE DONE AT NEWRAY

Contract for Additional Ten Thousand Feet Signed—To Be Started at Once.

from Schumscher as follows: "Before getting the water out of the

INDUSTRIOUS CENTRE AT BOSTON CREEK

Embryo Mining Town Springing Into Prominence-To Have Power Line.

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

Manager Culver's Theory is Directors of Boston Creek Mine in Session, Planning Many Improvements.

now a great deal of activity at this ranging a long list of hetternents and improvements connection with the mine. The full significance of the find have ordered the expenditure of \$18. can best be understood after a re- 100. A staff house and office, 24x30 feet, and two storeys high, will be proceeded with at once, also a building of the same dito a depth of 1600 feet, a critical to a depth of 1600 feet, a critical mensions for the various fore-before attained in the north country. mensions for the various fore-men and shift bosses. Then there is a 30x80 two-storey bunkhouse, sufficient for one hundred men with two in rccm. There is a rate cookery also 30 x 80

ply the mine arrangements are being made to bring water from the Blanche River. Power Company's line passes over the property. Al! the wires have been strung within the past week, and the In the last annual statement of the Kirkland Lake. It will be connected

tation the drift on the main vein has been run in the ordinary ore, leaving the high grade which occurs along one wall practically concealed while still in place. Into this ore small cuts

afterwards boarded up.

In the winze which is now sunk in keewatin, and at a depth of into many thousands of dollars. Tak- the south, but it dips north, and diabase. Along this contact, both above and below, we have obtained our Malcolm Maclaren would think of chest va'u.s. which is work on "Gold, its geological occurdepth of 300 feet from the surface.

Several companies—the Kerr Jake.

Lawson, Drummond, O'Brien and by four feet wide and adds that up to Lawson, Drummond, O'Brien and by four feet wide, and adds that up to others—have mined along the lower 1907 it had yielded 6,000,000 tors of ore

by the Beaver and Timiskaming. It would seem that the theory of eminent has now yielded a grand total of \$200. The Mysore is still producing and mining engineers that the silver came | 000,000. The ore is a dark blue like up with this diabase flow which that of the Boston Creek Mine, but Maclaren says the color is due to both the upper and lower contacts ternal reflection from strain. The has been proved by the values which color of the Boston Creek is, however, won by the Beaver and largely due to the presence of molyb-Timiskaming along the upper contact depite and chlorite. They are also negle, who devised and carried out and by the Kerr Lake and other properties along the lower contact, the the gold, it is very highly mineralized, and this indicates permanence. It is not mere specimen stone.

The R. A. P. Syndicate, composed o Richadson, Albright and Papassimaker, took up the Boston Creek Mine
and brought it practically to its presing the Maidens-McDonald, which adare now on the directorate. They also these other properties, your dir ctors have deemed it advisable to explore the lower contact in your property. The main shaft is down to a depth And the syndicate has lately applied to Anchorite. It is, however, practiful and the syndicate has lately applied to the contact in your property. The main shaft is down to a depth of over 1400 of et, leaving about 200 for a charter under the name of the castly a foregone conclusion that both of the silver stocks, and David-"R.A.P. Gold Mines of Boston Creek, Limited." and the work of further developing these claims will be vigorouswill prolong the life of your mine for pany. In view of its ample capital the depth of 400 feet has run into what winning ore from this great depth it by proceeded with by the new comoperations here will be well worth

present time. Further development a little free gold, but it will probably at greater depth. will have to be done, which will intake from 500 to 100 feet of drifting Tommy Bi encouraging.

> drifting for the new vein system, which is to the north of the shaft.
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> "We are now in 65 feet in the crossthat the visible gold occurs. Should cut going southeast. There has been the whole dike give payable values it no change so far, and I do not expect will become a very important proany until we are in about 150 feet.
> "The diamond drillers are here. We There is now some talk of a strike,

> have the holes pointed and they are and the great war is still a handicap now setting up their drill on the west No European capital has come into side, which joins the Plenaurum. No European capital has come into side, which joins the Plenaurum. I hope to give you some real good news shortly."
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> The diamond drilling campaign referred to will be carried on on the western part of the properties. A contract has been let for 10,000 feet of this drilling as a complement to the composition of the compos

this drilling as a complement to the the camp shows no abatement and it drilling done last summer and fall will certainly be remarkable after the 400-foot level we were under the impression that there had been a lot of about 3,500 feet. The new drilling is drifting done and the vein was large for the purpose of exploring the westand of low value. This proves to be ern half of the property, which is at the case on the 300-foot level, but on present virgin ground. At the same

NEW STRIKE AT BEAVER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

The higgest piece of news that has come out of the Cobalt camp since silver was first found by a workman on the T. & N. O. Railway was yesterday's confirmation of an important strike at the 1600-ft. level at the Beaver Mine. The find is of no mean dimensions, the vein being 8 inches wide and of a high-grade character. Geologists of the calibre of John Hays Hammond damned Cobalt at its inception by stating that it was not a deep deposit camp. What was meant by depth at the time was anywhere from one to two hundred feet, and this theory carried until the Timiskaming proved the statement a delusion. To carried until the Timiskaming proved the statement a delusion. Frank L. Culver, president of the Timiskaming and Beaver, belongs great deal of credit for Cobalt enterprise. Frank Culver proved up the Beaver after it had been discarded; he took charge of the Timiskaming when it had been condemned as a worked-out mine by men of high standing as mining engineers, and showed up more ore values than had hitherto been produced. Now comes his third success in proving up sliver values at the second contact. President Culver's success is of importance to more release the proving importance to more mines than Beaver. It means that new life and vitality will be imparted to the whole surrounding district. Timiskaming, Shamrock, Adanac, Gifford, Ophir and other working properties in this section of Cobalt owe a debt of gratitude to Frank Culver's persistence and determination. And the proving up of silver at the Beaver depth may mean a revolution in so far as many of the other Cobalt mines are concerned. Ontario, the Dominion and the empire needs silver and the provinces to be a business and the provinces are the provinces to be a business and the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are ver production, and the new strike promises to be a big help in that regard. Cobalt and outside in the meantime should say hats off to Frank Culver, mining engineer by hard experience.

INTEREST REVIVED IN DAVIDSON VEIN **WEST DOME SECTION**

Dome Lake Under New Man-Management Considering Inager May Become Real Mining Proposition.

Porcupine, Jan. 29 .- The Dome Lake has a new manager, H. W. Darling. late of the Porcupine Crown. Mr. Darling is said to be a competent geologist, may yet make a mine at this property. It is unfortunate that there has been massive rocks just east of the mill will, understand the difficulty in opening up large bodies of payable ore in this vicinity. No doubt there are here a few small lenses carrying values, but they are not important from the standpoint of dividends. The mine has a considerable acreage, and other por-tions of the property look much more that at present being developed. It is to be hoped that Mr. Darling will turn his attention to prospecting as soon as the snow is off the ground, and if these operations are skilfully conducted the Dome Lake may eventually become a profitable proper-

Interest Revived. There is now a revival of interest in this section of the camp. Apart from the West Dome and Apex, on the north 220 feet, the whole ore body is nine and east, the Premier is working infect wide. Of this 2 1-2 feet is very mediately south of the Dome Lake. probably be tapped at a depth of 300 feet. About 500 feet of cross-cutting and drifting has taken place at a depth of 100 feet, but results here are rather of a negative character. They cannot be said to have either proved or disproved the value of the property. all sections of the camp there is a notable improvement with depth.

The Anchorite adjoins the Pre-

mier on the south. It is now spoken of in some quarters as likely to be-come the fourth mine in point of pro-duction in the camp. The ore bodies already encountered are very large and of good value. The method of prespecting was altogether new. A rumber of parallel trenches at right angles to the vein system were cut thru the solid rock. This exposed the various veins so that they could be intelligently exploited by shaft and diamond drilling. This work cost money, but it was eminently successful, and it reflects the greatest credit on Clifford E. Smith and Frank Carthe innovation

Options Held. The Coniagas Mines, Limited, are optionees, and are likely soon to be absolute owners of this fine property.

The La Rose Consciidated have an ent stage and, as already stated, they joins the Anchorite on the west. The are now on the directorate. They also formation is the same on both prothese prominent Cobalt companies are in Porcupine to stay.
At the Newray the cross-cut east

from the bottom of the shaft at a is thought to be No. 1 vein. It will be remembered that this vein was lost in the shaft. Results are not yet sufficient to prove that it has been met with in the cross-cut, but if not whole is impossible to predict at the carrying good-looking sulphides and there it will certainly be picked up Tommy Burns Property.

volve much time and expense. It can towards the northeast before we can the Tommy Burns has produced safely be said, however, that the expect the best results.

The Tommy Burns has produced some very fine specimens. This promoving of the theory has been safely be the control of the control "Of course, there is no absolute as perty is in the south-eastern corner big stir thruout the whole of the surance that we are going to get any of the Township of Shaw, about 14 north, and from now on all eyes will high values, but after firing a round miles from South Porcupine. H. B. be on the Beaver, anxiously awaiting of holes last night the face looks very Hatch, E. M., the engineer in charge, says that the property carries a sul-"This work is on the north side of phide dike 20 feet wide, thru which the shaft, and will in no way interfere veinlets of quartz ramify in all diwith our campaign of crosscutting and rections. Some of these are under

EXODUS FROM VILLAGE.

the case on the 300-foot level, but on the same the consent in across the fermation and done absolutely no drifting. For all anyone knows there may be a good to doy of ore under the old stope. During the next few months we will engeavor to prove up this section of the property.

"Where the recescut struck the vein formation we formation which were the management is now driving the crosscut southeas: from the same into more distinguished the same with has been attention to title crosscut southeas: from the shadt withing the closing bld at 33. Odd lots of Big the closing bld at 33. Odd lots of Big the closing bloat in the closing bloat is a decline to \$21.25 the long of \$5.00 and it we the wait a decline to \$21.25 and it we the wait and closing the closing bloat in the closing bloat is a

WILL BE APPLIED New Hargraves Process Expected to Mean Considerable Saving.

FLOTATION METHOD

Special to The Toronto World.
Cobalt, Jan. 31.—The Dominion Reduction Company, which is treating the tonnage shipped from the Hargraves dump, is installing the Callow flotation process, which will enable the company to treat ores which have heretofore not been of commercia grade. The saving will amount to about two unces to the ton, which is trans'ated in the market to terms \$1.40 or \$1.50 a ton. Hargarves will share the benefits from this Hargraves has a good chance to develop a mine, and has given instructions that everything consistent be done to give Hargraves an economical treatment cost. There are probably 4000 tons of ore of milling grade on the dump, which runs from six to twenty ounces of silver to the ton, the average being twelve ounces. The most important feature of Hargraves is the encountering of the Kerr Lake No. 3 vein at the 375-foot level of the No. 3 shaft. The location of Hargraves adjoining Kerr Lake and the extension of this famous vein across Hargraves territory give Hargraves a valuation which do s not attach to less fortunately located properties. Hargraves also has a clair of 40 acres in Porcupine, adjoining on the north the North Dome, which it may pay the company at some time to thoroly explore, as interest is now quite pronounced in that section of

he camp.

The Hargarves management Developments pregnant with great possibilities for the future are likely pushing ahead, both shipping from the to e announced shortly, as a high offidump and bagging high-grade ore as extracted underground. By spring the lai of the company, accompanied by company expects to be operating with from New York and the other from some 25 or 30 miners. New equip-Toronto, are now at the property making an inspection of the mine. They will pay particular attention to the 300-foot level, where the main vein her been trees to the state of the state o ment is being installed, and the com pany has ample capital to keep up operations actively.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Apex	139	1
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Pearl Lake	9 4	
Porcupine Bonanza Porcupine Crown	70	
Porcupine Gold	154	
Forcupine Innerial	41%	
Forcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdale	41/2	
Porcupine Vitold	49	
	61/8	
Teck-Hughes Tommy Burns Com.	691/3	
Teck-Hughes	80	
Tommy Burns Com	33%	
West Dome Con	301/2	
T. Krist	5073	
Rafley	7	
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Buffalo	165	
Chambers - Ferland	151/2	
Contagas	4.10	
Crown Reserve	10	
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McKinley-Darragh	55	
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Rochester Mines Shamrock	201/2	
	21/4	
Seneca - Superior	3	
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White Reserve	80	
Wettlauler	234	
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Yesterday's market at the Standard Stock Exchange saw the biggest day's business since the beginning of the 290,000 shares. The trading was fairly broad the bulk of the business took place in three or four of the active issues. On the whole, stocks were son, Vipond and West Dome in the Crown 69 69½ 68 Gold 1½ ... Imperial 4½ ... Tisdale 4 4½ 4 Vipond 44 47 44 lishing the theory advanced by Manager Culver several years ago, was responsible for a big jump in the stock ed on the previous day and was con-Preston ... 6 Schu. G. M. 69 T.-Krist ... 30¼ 30% 30 30 T. B. com. ... 42 W. Dome ... 32½ 34½ 32½ 33½ tinued, causing an advance from 87, a total gain of 13 points. The appreciation in the stock offered an in-ducement to take profits down from Timiskaming reflected some of the strength of Beaver, selling up to 611/2 ex-dividend, 3 per cent. Hargraves was another silver stock Cr. Reserve. 31 Gifford 47/8 Gold Con. 7/8 Gt. North. 14 133/4 Hargraves 191/2 221/2 191/2 21 Kenabeek 161/2 Kerr Lake 465 Larrain 32 34 32 34 La Rose 54/2 National 21 23 21 23 Ophir 13 which received a great deal of at-tention both locally and on the New York Curb, where a big market sprang up, and by the end of the day a heavy turnover of stock had been made. The buying was responsible for an advance in the price of the stock to a new high record at 22 ½, re-National 21 Ophir ... 13 Pete. Lake 11% Shamrock 20½ Silver Leaf 2½ Seneca-Sup. 1½ presenting a gain of 3 points for the ment at this property was advanced in explanation of the activity. Silver Lear. 24 Seneca-Sup. 1½... Timisk. xd... 61 61½ 60½ 61 Trethewey 16... Miscellaneoue— Vac. Gas ... 50 51 49 51 Silver—76%c. Timisk., ex.-d., 3 per cent. Lorrain opened at 32 and went up a couple of points. McKinley was firmer at 54½. Gifford sold at 4 7-8, and Kerr Lake at \$4.65. Vacuum Gas is making a fair attempt to "come back," having advanced to 51, 16 points above the

JUBILEE TERRACE AWARD.

Brantford, Jan. 31.-The award in tinued a feature of strength, selling the arbitration over the claim for fitten to a new high at 77. Boston Creek retained its advanced position, the Jubilee terrace, which was cut off by guident in tone selling at 128 to 129 retained its advanced position, the Jubilee terrace, which was cut off by quieter in tone, selling at 138 to 139, the Lake Erle and Northern Railway Dome Lake opened a point down at in securing entrance into Brantford

Dome Lake opened a point down at 29, and made a small rally at 32 with the closing bid at 33. Odd lots of Big Dome came out at a decline to \$21.25. Hollinger opened easier at \$6.80, and sold off 5 points further.

McIntyre continued to display a softer tendency, going below the 190 rark, but firming up again to 191 for an odd lot. Porcupine Crown lost a point at 63. Vipond came into pro-

MARK HARRIS MINES and MINING

A middle-aged, kindly featured woman called at my office few days ago and after being ushered into my private room reached into a black handbag and produced \$500 in currency, which she

"Mr. Harris, I want to buy \$500 worth of that Anzac stock" I asked her if she knew anything about "Anzac" and how she came to want it and she replied that all she knew about it was what she had read in a little special Bulletin that I had sent a friend of hers. The friend had been a customer of the firm for over a year and had often given her circulars and papers to read, but up to the present creased recovery. President Steindler has been quoted as believing that she had never purchased anything through me.

I then asked her if she had carefully read the bulletin and, is so, could she afford to take a chance of losing \$500.

"Mr. Harris," said she, "I read your bulletin on 'Anzac' very carefully and although I am not anxious to lose any money I feel that it is necessary to take some chances if I am to get ahead in this

"I keep a small boarding-house and as a rule I have been able to make a living and put aside about \$500 a year, but last year I only cleared about \$200 and goodness knows if I will make anything this year with prices going up every day.

"I have a few thousand dollars in the bank bringing me in 4 per cent. yearly, but as I figure it out I can never hope to save enough so that I am assured of a decent living after I am too old to

"Two of my friends have bought mining stock in the past and one of them spends all of her winters in California or Florida on the dividends she is receiving from this same stock.

"Now Mr. Harris, I figure it out this way. If I lose this \$500 it means that I must work just one year more, while if 'Anzac' did make good, and I believe it will, it means a great deal to me and I am perfectly willing to take that chance."

I took the woman's money and told her that I would see that she got the \$500 worth of stock and from the bottom of my heart I hope "Anzac" makes good for her sake.

Very few who read this article know about "Anzac" because it was a small proposition that I offered only a limited number of my clients.

"Anzac" refers to the Anzac Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, a company owning one hundred and sixty acres of valuable land in the celebrated Porcupine mining district. The total capital of the company is \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 was treasury stock.

The property has excellent surface showings, no less than three veins of good milling ore being uncovered or traced for several hundred feet on the surface.

Engineers have reported very favorably on "Anzac," one man stating that he considered it the best undeveloped prospect in Porcupine and that he was confident a little money properly spent would "prove up" a splendid mine.

I underwrote 50,000 shares of the treasury stock at 25c a share and I offered this stock to a limited number of my clients at 27 1/2 c. the extra 21/2 cents representing a ten per cent. commission for the expense and trouble I was put to handling the proposition.

Every mining proposition is a prospect until a shaft is sunk and veins are uncovered at depth, and although this property has everything in its favor I wanted clients to thoroughly understand that engineers could not see any farther down into the ground than the ordinary mortal and that until these big surface veins were located at depth it must be classed as a speculation.

Mining engineers believe "Anzac" will make good and so do I, but in spite of this belief nothing is certain until it is proven.

The small allotment of "Anzac" was quickly oversubscribed by my clients and I am now endeavoring to secure an additional allotment at the same price to fill overflow orders.

I cannot guarantee that "Anzac" makes good and I don't be lieve anybody expects me to, for I or no other man can truthfully say what is down in the ground. I do, however, guarantee that 25c out of every 271/2c that I received from the sale of treasury stock will go back to the treasury of the company, also that it will be honestly expended in an endeavor to make a great big mine. Before offering Anzac my firm made a thorough investigation

and it goes without saying if we did not firmly believe it would prove a big winner we would never have agreed to underwrite 50,000 shares of treasury stock.

Our clients have made large profits in the past and we want them to make even larger profits this year, consequently we never recommend a stock unless we firmly believe in it. Although Anzac is a mighty good property it could not be

called an investment and we are very particular to emphasize the fact so that no client at some future date can say they did not understand.

I believe the average man is perfectly willing to invest money and take a "wee bit of a chance" when he knows that one big winner means more to him than a lifetime of labor.

Anzac is just the kind of a stock to take a chance on and for that reason I accepted the money after she told me she understood it was a speculation.

NOTE-An article on mines and mining by Mr. Harris will appear every Thursday.

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