### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1900.

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The Boer

Free State Field

Cornet.

respondent of the London

Daily Mail.

Orange Free State:

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Modder River, Feb. 6.

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vated any edible crop these blesbok, springbok and steinbok would eat it. But you had no desire to grow any- ute. in His Home and eating antelope and selling the ed leather thongs.

An Open Letter to an Orange land 80,000 skins. The other four did quite as well, I believe. You never took up farming till twenty years ago, and a petticoat, a pair of stockings (to be count of

#### Stray Lions and Tigers

By Julian Ralph, Special Corto it, now. And you do not fear any lion therefore you can move your kraals and To Hermanus Swigelaar, Esq., Boer, cattle away from your bed room and sit-Farmer, Field-Cornet, of Ramdam, ting room windows-unless you like the

aroma As I sat on your stoop, Swigelaar, I Dear Sir,-You know how a man will ear Sir, - 100 know how a man of let my mind turn over many of the interesting things I have heard about what m when he says "Good-bye"-his golgoes on in such houses as yours all over hes, or umbrella, or gloves. the two Republics. Well, when I called on you in my I seemed to see the very occasional Cape cart with a bit of the British army

visitors ride or drive up, each one salut-(and you chanced not to be at home), I ing you as "neef" (cousin) if you were about his age, or "oom" (uncle) if you You may have been surprised, but I've were older. If your visitor lived in the een men and women do more than that. State you were certain to know him; if was walking about Havana once when he was a stranger you would remember rervhody of both sexes left everything for twenty years what day he came and verybody of both shad of the houses what he said and did. You entertained just their complexions-but that was your visitors on your long, broad stoop ecause an earthquake occurred at pre- of rough and irregular stones, in the cisely eleven in the morning, when shadow of the mulberry tree, which has pushed its way up through the stoop. If But, as I was saying, the cart I over-But, as I was saying, the current and spinits you never offered to a after they are inisped, you are so apt ked is what is called a "cooper cart," with him, but you never offered to a to boast of how you have tricked some there is not a better in the country, guest any of the little gin you were apt that it is absurd for you to think I to have indoors for your own and your

family's use. To all you offered coffee, and, now and then,

A Present to a Total Stranger, Dough-Nuts Made at the Moment.

because I did not want it. I asked your neighbor across the bor-Colonel Macbean, of the Gordon enever he went to pay his courtesy sharpened the already fine cunning of in return for our entertainment dur- your people. g the four-and-twenty hours we spent your farm (when it happened that name to necessary papers. What an were not at home). He now writes event that was! that you have taken my cart to

"Hush!" cried your wife, Petronella. bsdal, and that "I must address all "Father is going to sign his name." ther correspondence on the subject" All was still as death, and the house you. Colonel Macbean doubtless hold stood a-tiptoe and craned its neck to nks himself a humorist, but you ob- see you painting your autograph, while ve that I am taking his advice seryour mouth worked in concert with your

want my cart or fifty pounds-in If you sold Ahasuerus some skins for reigns, not Krugers. thirty pounds he offered you ten shillings I had just as lief you would keep the to sign a receipt for forty pounds, did t, because it would serve as proof that he not? You did not hesitate, but grinhave been in your country and know ned at getting ten shillings so lightly that I am writing about. Therefore earned. He wrote out the paper, you ase bring the money to me in Lord signed it, and your wife rolled her eyes fethuen's camp. We shall all be glad at you and said: "Oh, Hermanus, how the Yukon Sum of March 6th, received by see you, and will probably press you dreadful clever you are."

stay with us-till the war is over. Six months later, you found that it I was much interested in seeing your was a promissory note you had signedountry. It is the first bit of the en- but let us not dwell upon the subject, my's country that I have visited, Hermanus.

Those whom you put up in your house Except Cape Colony. saw your singular dining custems. You Co., of San Francisco. This is a rail I liked the Free State-a little. It is men always eat first. Hermanus, while way about to be constructed from Nome the worst place this side of the your wife cooks in the kitchen, and your and Port Clarence. oudan, the very worst being the region there Lord Methuen has been fighting. but there was a suggestion of green bage and foliage in your desert, and as grateful for that. flies away with a cloth. What a queer people you are to call rselves farmers when you are really due course. "Then sit back." ere lot of cowhovs! Take your own "farm" for an ex-dinner from the men's unwashed plates. as far as Rampart in the summer of aple: your "farm" appears to be the Very nice girls-who are young enough 1898, and spent that season and part of tire valley in which I found your to bother about trifles-will scrape the the following winter prospecting in that use. A couple of miles from your debris of the man's meal to one side of district, when, hearing a rumor of the use is a barbed wire enclosure given to corn, figs, mulberries and peaches place the size of an ordinary vegele garden in Finchley or Upper Nor- off the bottom. od. Such a patch constitutes a man "farmer;" it appears, though the rest our valley is precisely as God made and your real business, like that of ilization. e Afridis, Turks, Servians, Albanians, and all other such people, is cattle herd-

wrestling and horse-play, ending with a kiss, and the candle is at its last minthing or keep any animal except a horse. Aletta slips behind the curtain into the Your people were hunters, like their family sleeping room, and Coos goes to

fathers, and you were so busy killing bed on the settee with its seat of crossskins that in one year (1872) one of five Very soon Petronella and Alletta will traders in a near-by village sent to Eng- go to the store of Jacobsdal to buy

Aletta's Wedding Outfit -a black gown, a print gown, cotton for

then you went in for cattle, and had to worn only on the wedding day), and a keep them close to your house on ac- new pair of boots. Let us hope the wedding may not go amiss like that of certain neighbors of yours, Hermanus. You remember the

and abundant wolves. That's all very well, Swigelaar, but you need not keep on for ever farming with your little the men to the wong give. They asked on for ever farming with your little finger. It is time you took two hands to it now . And you do not farm any lion him to do it over again and make it (except the British lion) in these days, therefore you can move your knals and have to carry the matter before the higher authorities of the church. At this, you remember, the young couples and all their relatives and friends said they could not wait, as the coffee and cakes were waiting to be eaten. The clergyman was firm. He declared that by himself he could not undo the marriage. At that, you recollect, the couples decided to stay married to the wrong persons rather than waste the coffee and

> cakes. And they have been wrongly but happily mated ever since. After that do you still say yours are not a funny people, Hermanus? As I sat 'on your stoop I thought of much more than this space allows me to

write. I cannot bring myself to like your sleeping in your clothes, or the way you treat the Kaffirs whom you virtually commandeer to work for you.

Your morning and evening pravers would be commendable were it not that, he carried any spirits you would drink after they are finished, you are so apt cne in trade or pilfered something at the store

You are a natural born horseman, Hermy, a natural bein hunter, a good hater, a stubborn fighter, as long as you can keep cover, but you are as simple as Often these visitors were pedlars or wax in the hands of your foxy politic traders, usually Hebrews. How freghlanders, to fetch it away with him quently they tricked your neighbors and ians, who should have seen that the wicked game they put up is a game of "tails we lose and heads the other fellow

wins." You occasionally had to sign your I am, my dear Hermanus, yours, etc., JULIAN RALPH.

# **MUSHERS FROM NOME**

#### ell of the Riches of the Arctic District-Hundreds Bound for Nome-Fire at Dawson.

Messrs. F. H. Nagle and R. R. McRae arrived in Dawson from Nome Tuesday afternoon, being 52 days out, but their actual travelling time was only 34, says Cottage City yesterday morning. They, were delayed on the lower river by storms. They had a fine team of nine malamute dogs, and were taking out the plans of the Alaska and Siberian railway to their employers, the Kimball Express

daughter-for whom you bought that amazing German melodeon that's in the from Rampart Lere, but below that point sitzkammer (sitting room)-your daugh- it was practically unbroken and caused ter moves about the table waving the them some difficulty to get through. They say they have met hundreds of peo-"Have you finished?" you inquire in ple bound for Nome between here and Fort Yukon. Then the women come in and eat their These men came up the Yukon river will turn the dirty plate over and eat to get six interests on the best creeks. They had a sack with some nuggets from The ornaments in the house reveal the Dexter creek. This creek is very shaltaste of the family, and that suggests its low diggings, being generally about one degree or quality of pclish, which is civ; foot to bedrock, and much of the mining is done by crevicing. I look at your ornaments with inter- Messrs. Nagle and McRae speak in est, Hermanus. On the walls are the glowing terms of the richness of the patent medicine almanacs given away at Nome country, and prophesy that it will the store, and some lithographed pictor- be the biggest mining camp ever struck ial advertisements got in the same way. in America. They say the gold bearing But the real proof of polish in every district is fully 250 miles up and down burgher's house is the wife's table in the coast, with good prospects located the sitting room-you'll bear me out in the entire distance. that, Hermanus, won't you? This table These men laid off in Dawson a few carries some yellow, blue, and green days, taking a much reeded rest before sugar and butter dishes, such as are giv- resuming their journey to the outside. It en away with tea in the Old Kent road. is their opinion that there is no use in Perhaps there is also a tin dish, or little trying to get to Nome ahead of the steamtray, washed over with brass. Whoever ers as the journey up the coast is very has such a table need hang his head be- uncertain, and the cut-off from Kaltag to the coast is almost impassable during It is Sunday evening and all are out in the summer months. They recommend anyone going to From afar the sight of him makes you Nome over the ice to start at once. On March 6th fire broke out in the office of Pattullo & Ridley at Dawson, in the house. It's "Coos" (Jacobus) the roof catching fire from the stove Vanderbile, and he has come a-courting, pipe. The new chemical engine was brought into requisition and gave entire garee wound around his hat and the satisfaction. Pattullo & Ridley estimate splendid saddle cloth beneath him-an their loss at about \$600 damage to papers and books by water and the burning their office furniture. The Northwestern Trading Company, who occupy the lower floor, suffered a small loss by water.

## OOM PAUL'S EPISTLE TO THE UITLANDERS.

The following verses, brought to Victoria by a gentleman who has lately returned from South Africa, were published just previous to the outbreak of the war:

Oh, my wayward, wicked kinders, hearken to my gentle voice, Why this bother and this humbug, why this prating o'er franchise? I would oft have gathered all yea's neath my wings like little chicks, Had you only lived contented without playing nasty tricks.

I am old and patriarchial still; I'm tricky, true, and brave; And you're bringing with dishonor soul and silvered locks to grave; There's a day of judgment coming, and it's not so far away; I will make you pay the piper when the bands begin to play.

Had we only shot the raiders that we captured at Doornkop, We'd have saved this blooming trouble that has caught us on the hop; For this latest British bluffing I have nought but haughty scorn, 'Tis a match between the Lion and the simple Unicorn.

We've enlarged our mealie stomachs for the meeting of these grouses We can breakfast twenty thousand If we kill them first with Mausers; We will teach them one more lesson should they cross the vasty bound, If they come in great battalions we will fight them climbing down.

We have lots of friends to help us, who can speak our mother Taal, But at present we feel doubtful if these blokes will cross the Vaal. Strange, these boasters can't be trusted when they have to face the test; Did they think when Leyds entrapped them that it was a passing jest

Could I exhaust our rightful cause, I'd like to do so fuller, But time is drawing very nigh and so is British Buller; The bridegroom cometh, fill your lamps, I hear he's on the waters; Come sing him welcome home with me, but never show him quarters.

Put trust in God, keep powder dry, He'll lead us though we're blind, He's ne'er forsook us, gentle lambs, though left us far behind; Improvement in our raiment togs I'm sure will prove a boon, So let us pray each coming day he may remove our schoen.

He's always been upon our side, no matter right or wrong, Though frugal fare has been our lot, we always had "bill tong"; As long as we'd no vineyard work we did not give a rap, The lekker coffee that we drunk washed down the mealle pap.

With schaap and buck about the lands, and cattle on the hills, We never knew what trouble was till rooineks brought us ills: I think these trekkers are possessed of some strange power divine, They push their vanguard to the front with bullock carts behind.

A rich man cannot pass the gates, nor camel through a needle, But should I ever reach that place I will St. Peter wheedle; If he attempts to block the way I'll ask why such detention, Of course I'll bide by what he says, and strictly by Convention.

I will not wrangle suzerain, I'll simply point to Reitz, This man who knows all things below will give him beans and fits; I feel convinced he'll confound Pete, or any in his train, He's lately sparred with leading lights and drawn with Kimmerlain.

I'll tell him of my Christian love, and how rooineks I hate, The love I had for one above and skipper of "Free State"; I will avoid all private biz, as that would make him sigh, Monopolies I won't discuss at Conference up on high.

I'll point him to all past intrigues of which I was so fond, And the blighted expectations I received from loyal Bond; How they cackle from a distance like a lot of farm-fed geese, Though their help was slightly better than those mangy Portuguese.

I will plead his interference to prevent this Rool invasion. I will tell him how those raiders leave a land in devastation, And I won't forget old Pakeman, whowas full of vile abuse, How he strived for peace with honor 'gainst the local Nigger News.

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You must not expect a "picnic," or a rowdy bawling spree. You are going to fight a people who are striving to be free; We will chase you back to Durban, where defeated you will boo: "We are beaten on our merits; we have met our Waterloo."

We will drive you in the ocean, and we'll watch the cruel waves Sweeping high above your rooineks as they wash you to your graves. You'll regret the day you landed at the Cape of British Hope; All your friends will die of anguish, or of chronic, yawning mope.

Then you'll hear the Burghers praying: We are owners of the soil-We have bauked the British lion, and deprived him of his spoil; We will lower British prestige-we will fly the victor's flag-We could never stand the flaunting of your conquered dirty rag.

Oh! 'tis hard to be so hunted just for glory's sake and greed By a crowd of godless grabbers void of principle and creed, roying, wiping out this hardy race;

#### LIBERAL M. P. DEAD.

George H. Bertram, of Toronto, Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Toronto, March 20 .- George H. Bertram M.P. for Centre Toronto, died tonight after a prolonged illness.

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Some months ago he underwent at New York an operation for cancer, which was at the time believed to have resulted favorably, but proved in reality unsuccessful. He leaves a widow and several children.

George Hope Bertram was born at Fenton Barns, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, on March 12th, 1847, and received his early education at the parish school of Dirleton. He was president of the Betram Engine Works Co., Ltd., and was for two years a member of the council of Toronto Board of Trade. He was elected to the House of Commons November 30th, 1897, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Lount,

FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

(Associated Press.) Paris, March 23 .- At a cabinet council held at the Elysee Palace to-day, the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, announced the signature of the protocol delaying the ratification of the Franco-American treaty until March 24th, 1901.

MINISTER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

(Associated Press.) London, March 23 .- De Sousa Correa, the Brazilian minister to the Court of St. James, was found dead in bed this morning. The deceased, who was an intimate associate of the Prince of Wales, was quite well yesterday.

"COMPANIES' ACT. 1897."

Certificate of the Incorporation of the "Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Limited."

CAPITAL, \$600,000.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Limited," has this day been re-incorporated and registered under the "Companies' Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of six hundred thousand dollars divided into six thousand shares of one dollar each.

thousand shares of one dollar each.
The registered office of the Company will be situate in that part of the Province of British Columbia known as Vancouver Island, or any of the adjacent islands.
The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.
The liability of the members is limited.
The objects for which the company has been established are:

(a) To carry on the business of the Texada Kirk Lake Goid Mines, Limited Liabidity, incorporated under the Companies' Act, 1890, and Amending Acts, and to reregister the said Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897."
(b) To acquire gold and silver mines.

(b) To acquire gold and sliver mines, mining rights of all kinds, anriferous land and undertakings connected therewith in the Province of British Columbia or else-where in the Dominion of Ganada or the United States of America, and any inter-est therein, and to explore, work, exer-cise, develop and turn to account the same.

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more I saw of the Boer homes and surroundings the less I liked your eople. I hope you don't mind my say-

The little bunch of poplars in front of our house made the place Very Inviting From a Distance,

ut when we reached your home (all the other farm houses were precisely like ours), what did we see? 'A garden or lawn, or flowers? On the contrary, or a wide space all around your houses

veldt looks like a shooting ground. fore no burgher in the land. les, discarded tins, bottles, skulls of the stoop when up rides a young man. attle, putrefying bodies of fowls and

neer-cats, and rubbish of every sort was all smile-all except Miss Aletta, whose ing about. Those are the surroundings of the cheeks turn scarlet as she rises and flees omes of yourself and your wealthiest |

eighbors. And close beside, almost against your as every one may see by the blue pugses, you build your kraals-the comounds walled in with rocks where you

extra long cloth bordered ep your cattle. That is where an nglishman-or, for that matter, a Hol-

With Embroidered Roses. ander-would cultivate a beautiful and

That hat-band and saddle-cloth form the livery of Cupid in your country, eh, Then, again, your houses are extremely | Hermanus?

mitive and rude. There must be Coos off-saddles and salutes the famme essential lacking, my dear Swige- ily, taking you aside to ask if he may ar, in a people who live close to the court Aletta.

glish and yet do not even learn how When sundown comes and you and consult their own comfort and con- Petronella take to your bed, as usual, a bottle open all the time and whenever nce. There is a little scroll saw- Aletta and Coos sit up together in the ork on one corner of your house. It sitzkammer with only a curtain in the akes the house look absurdly lop-sided, doorway between you and them. but it is the only superfluity-except a Maidenly modesty has led her to pro-

burned out. (He is not to go home, for

#### Boxes With Holes in Them

lorious flower garden.

ng but

no Boer travels at night.) our house, one or two rooms had no which he lights, and sets up, slipping dows at all! Your floors are of Aletta's maidenly bit in his pocket. He ased mud varnished with diluted draws his chair up to Aletta's, and sits wdung and blood. with his shoulder against hers. Will you believe me, Swigelaar, these

They both giggle. Coos has a quarter ss help to show why your Republics of a pound of motto lozenges in one offered up for sacrifice; they wallow pocket and a bottle of scent in another. e Past, with no hold on the Future. He finds a lozenge marked "I love sat on your stoop, Swigelaar, with you," and puts it in Aletta's lap. 'o-British Afrikander, who endeavor- She giggles. So does he. Then he

explain things in a way calculated ike me more lenient with you. said that only twenty-five years laration. Talking in sweets lasts an giers in order to protect French citizens. millions of deer of different sorts hour, and at the end he gives her the Further serious news, received yesterday, hed over your alleged farm. You bottle of scent, and over your alleged farm. You bottle of scent, Id not keep cattle, and if you culti- There is much more giggling, a little patch to Tanglers a second cruiser.

#### HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a It-o'-nine-tails for licking the black duce a very short bit of candle which large doctor bill, for Chamberiain's tim hands-that I saw during two days she lights and puts on the table, know- Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It your country. Your houses are noth- ing that Coos must go to bed when it is is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth .- D. S. Mearkle, General

Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford doors and windows—and. actually, your house, one of two rooms had no Vancouver.

> It is said that the government of Moroc-co has vigorously protested against the recent French occupation of the casis of Insalah, which, it is claimed on behalf of Morocco, is an encroachment upon the territory of that country. According to the Patrie the situation has become so grave that the government on Tuesday resolved that M. Revoll should start im gives her a handful of lozenges for her mediately on board the cruiser Du Chayla, to find one with an answer to his dec- of 3,952 tons, which will remain at Tandecided the French government to dis

Would to God that we had never seen a deadly English face.

We're accused of vile corruption-all our laws are but a sham; This is sauce as well as flavor when the lion needs a lamb; May he die of indigestion and a thousand other ills, Without any kind of physic save a box of Pinky Pills.

We're without a sympathizer, save for one that's mixing jam, Though we've daily been expecting Willie's usual telegram; It is very long in coming, if it's going to come at all. Hark! his heroes daily offer solace from some laager hall.

There are also Holland heroes, who will shoulder crutch and gun, And they're going to show the Tommies how their noble sires could run; It's been said they hold the record for an exit from the field, But this time they're going to stick it till they've tasted British steel.

There are many friends of freedom when they think the game will pay. But I guess we'll never see them when the guns begin to play; They can shoot or bolt a sausage when it's filled with ancient fillet. They'd annihilate the British if they thought they'd gain a billet.

Yes: they'd kill a thousand Tommies just to hear their dying screams, And they'd like to tap his claret just to moist the driest streams; But he's not so easily frightened when opposed to boasting rabble, If they'd read their country's history they'd avoid all further dabble.

When we've captured all the seaports and the biggest ships are fast, We will hoist symbolic Besom to the highest British mast, We will show them that Nelsonia can't compete with us to-day; They will not go home a singing same as from Trafalgar's Bay.

When they'll land in merry England their defeated yarn to tell. You will hear the Johnnies singing they performed their duty well; They'll sing nothing of the rabble who from Transvaal on them bore, And with nothing-only Mausers-drove them from this sunny shore.

We'll Navigate the Mighty Vaal with sort of Nautilus Boat; We'll Train our guns on barbel that may chance our way to float; We'll pile them on the river Banks where Bullocks make their spoor, And should the Rinderpest return we'M sell them to the poor.

Good practice there at old frog-fish that croak beneath the Rocks, And every Bushman that may come to water Burghers' flocks! Then we'll explore from shore to shore as far away we roam, And watch no raiding bands will come to Farmers' humble home.

And should our craft entangled come anddst the river weeds, The neighboring farmers they must help to cut away the reeds! If we get stuck they can't expect we can these Raids prevent! Or shoot for trespass, Rooineks, down, who spoil their sweet content.

So should we chance to run ashore, they must with us comply. By lending every ox they have to pull her high and dry. Point blank we will refuse to work, we don't mind teiling yarns, They can't expect us Naval men to work for them on farm

We'll help to count the sheep at night as they march in the kraal. We'll long to see the Nautilus float again upon the Vaal; Should drought o'ertake us in our plight, like salts we'll curse our stars, They burghers all are sure to curse the State for keeping Tars.

With the forts in our possession and a boat upon the river, We'll proclaim our independency and from British Burden Sever; We will cut all ties asunder, cast aside the binding chain, Freedom then shall be our watchword when we rule the desert main.

What a peaceful land to live in when we rule from shore to shore, There'll be joy in every homestead when we've blotted out the score; Monuments will be erected just like those to British Queen, We will view our vast possessions with they Rooineks in between.

All the world will pay us homage and with joy our victory greet When we've captured all their soldiers and possess their boasted fleet; We will form a Dutch Armada, we will search for other lands, We will emulate the British organizing grabbing bands.

We will pose as chosen people once we're free of British mire, And we'll tell our deeds of valor round the dying funeral pyre: We will fan the dving embers as they smoulder into dust, We will sing a Psalm in honor of a battle true and just.

Let me say farewell, dear kinders, for I cannot longer bide. Don't forget to tell your offspring to proclaim it far and wide. I must close these mournful numbers, for our ancient eyes are filled, And my heart it sinks within me, lest by Rooineks I'll be killed. RUMPY.

c.see, develop and turn to account the same.
(c) To search for, crush, win, get, quarry, reduce, amalgamate, calcine, smelt, refine, manipulate and prepare for market auriferous quartz and ore, metal and other mineral substances of all kinds (whether auriferous of not), and precious stones, and generally to carry on any metallurgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the Company's objects.
(d) To buy, sell, refine and deal in bullion, specie, cold and preclous metals.
(e) To carry on the business of smelters, refiners, founders, assayers, dealers in bullion, metals, and products of smelting of every nature and description.
(f) To purchase, take on lease or in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire and hold lands, mines, estates, factories, buildings, furnaces for smelting or treating ores and refining metals, mining rights, rights of way, light or water, or any other rights or personal property as may be deemed advisable.
(e) To construct and maintain any buildings.

advisable. (g) To construct and maintain any build-ings, works, ways, bridges and wharves which may seem directly or indirectly to contribute to any of the objects of the Company. To carry on the business of a boarding house or hoted, and also the busi-ness of general traders. (h) To manage and improve any farm or other land of the Company, and to lay out sites for towns or villages on any lands of the Company, and to dispose of the same in any manner.

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(a) To use steam, water, electricity or any other power as a motive power or otherwise, and to supply same to other companies, persons or firms.
(b) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may think ft, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities of any other Company part similar to those of this Company .
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