

The Standard

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The Standard.

"All our readers will find our edition better."—*Cuba.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1861.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The function of to-day, in whatever light we view it, is the most important that this Union has to record, since the era of Independence. The line of railway to Chascomus and Dolores, will pass through 150 miles of fertile camps, and unite two great centres of population and industry with the capital. Adieu to the lazy diligences drawn by bullocks, adieu to the enormous prices on freight, the risk of upset in the marshy roads, and the thousand horrors of travelling, for two days under such tedious and perilous circumstances. Adieu, moreover, to the melody of high-crested wagons and careless bullock-drivers, seated on their perch, with hands in land. Adieu to dusty roads, way-side huts, cheerless inns, and rough spoken conductors. We shall soon be able to breakfast in Chascomus dine in Dolores, and return to town same day. We shall see a legion of country-houses spring up along the line, the first and second sections, and comfortable farmsteads gladden the traveller's eye in his trip across the Pampas. Chascomus and Dolores will grow up, like Havana of former years, into the dimensions of a city, and garbages, bullock-carts and barbarism will be succeeded by European farmers, the locomotive and civilization. Now will the natives love by such invasion: their lands will acquire a ten-fold value, and produce yield better returns, through the facility of transit.

The capital of the Company, amounting to four millions silver dollars, is in itself a splendid gift to this province, for a large proportion will be spent in this country in public works, and in materials. Far more precious than a loan of inactive bullion, much of which would be wasted, and attended with heavy interest. These two hundred and odd thousand doubloons will enrich the country, and pay for themselves, after conferring an eternal benefit on Buenos Ayres.

The contractors, Messrs. Peto and Betts, also cast additional lustre on the enterprise and on Buenos Ayres, for their names stand foremost on the roll of scientific triumphs throughout the world. Like Xerxes, they have bridged a gigantic flood, and the Victoria tube over the St. Lawrence is a work fit to rank beside the Pyramids of Egypt; but their legions are armed for peaceful conquests, and their labour will stand to later generations as a blessing to mankind and industry, not a puzzle to philosophers or historians. Their march, like those of Hannibal or Napoleon, has sealed the snow-capped sierras, and except through the fertile plains of Italy and Spain, but it is associated with the smoke of the engine, and the flame of burning cities; and instead of the roar of battle, we have the hollow tread and shrill whistle of the iron car. Geologists may dive into the bowels of the earth, after antiquated bricks and fossil bones, but Peto and Betts cut through the flinty mountains, and plough up the sites of ancient kingdoms on a far more useful purpose. The empire of Napoleon may be forgotten in future ages, but the trophies of these English conquerors shall abide for centuries. They are now extending their dominions to this part of the New World, for science requires no sword or conque carmine, and the axe of the British navy will penetrate where French bayonets cannot venture. May we hope to see this country soon rescued from ill-health and misgovernment, to be annexed to the prosperous possessions of these London contractors.

Another, and not insignificant, feature, is the number of men being wanted by the new enterprise. Besides the intelligent employees of the company, each of whom will be a luminary in our social science, and an example of European industry, we shall have an influx of men and capital such as no previous epoch has witnessed. Money to develop our resources and lands to manage them are all we want, to put ahead of all the sister republics. This plan is a great means of national greatness. The lesson, however, which Argentina must learn from the happy issue of the enterprise is as valuable as any other consideration. If Englishmen invest their time, money and energies for the prosperity of Buenos Ayres, why will not Argentines do the same for so holy a rivalry? We cannot suppose they are either blind or indifferent, for the two highest dignitaries of the Republic will to-day descend from their marble chairs to assume the post of railway navvies and share the sweat of labour that in such guise they appear far nobler, than leading on armed battalions.

It is idle to say that the Great Southern Railway has the good wishes of all, and we shall consider it a singular felicity to have been present at turning the first sod, and shouting, *Long live the Republic, Viva Buenos Ayres, Success to the Southern Railway.*

A MINISTER SOLD.

It was useless to fancy that electioneering dog was proper to Ireland, but the Codigo here played their adversaries as nice a trick as ever was heard of East or West of the Shannon. A few days previous to the late elections the Justice of Peace of Chascomus as we are informed, was invited to dinner by Minister Acosta, an honor he could have scarcely expected unless in recognition the value of his services in carrying out liberty of suffrage as understood by the Provincial Government. The Justice knew that Dr. Acosta was but a *Tribuna* puppet, and sworn to gain the return of the *Crudos* by hook or by crook. Under the influence of the genial glass he assured his master that Chascomus was *Crudo* to a man.

A *Codigo* was seeing the importance of 500 votes and knowing the proclivities of the Chascomusians hit on an expedient to gain them over. He wrote in Dr. Acosta's name, a letter to the Justice, as if repeating the active part he had taken in coercing the voters, and begging the Justice to allow them perfect liberty at the hustings. The Justice could not guess what was in the wind: it might be an arrangement between Mitre and Saavedra to throw the Catalans aboard; it might be the effect of honest remorse on the Bishop's nephew-in-law. However, the Justice yielded obeyed or perhaps understood it to mean the other thing and labored for the *Codigos*: the consequence was that Chascomus unanimously pronounced against the *Crudos*. The same dodge was practiced with the rulers of Dolores and other parties, with similar success. Of course the Minister was furious, and thought these Justice's deserved shooting, much more than Kirby's murderer, but his rage knew no bounds when he learned of the trick, now past all remedy.

He has ordered a prosecution for forgery to be instituted by the Fiscal against the sardonic wretch who took his name in vain. Much Letters had he let the joke pass, and confessed himself outwitted by his opponent. At present he will only succeed in making himself as *Carlos Paz* him, the laughing stock of all the town. He should have no reason to feel ashamed of the letters imputed to him, as they are much more creditable than his own foolish and perverse line of action. Rather let him try to pass them off for genuine, or profess to breathe the same sentiments. If he endeavors to punish an individual with similar success, an honest man can commit an absurdity greater than any of his past life. After a long interval of vice, people sometimes become virtuous almost against their will. Now, as it is useless to continue *Crudo* pranks, let Dr. Acosta join the *Codigo* family and make the Justices of San Pedro and Navarro expiate his own short-comings, by sending the former to the frontier with a leading horse, and shooting the latter.

In Europe we make it a point to prosecute some given party on a charge, but Buenos Ayres law is so elastic that the Fiscal is waging a suit against unknown offenders, and perhaps it may turn out that Dr. Acosta, in a moment of post-prandial drowsiness actually wrote the letters himself. In any case it looks very much like "the blither bit," and if a forgery has been committed, the criminal may plead that he is incapable than the Minister, for while Dr. Acosta falsified an important position, the other only falsified an title name.

Terrible Indian Invasions.

"Misfortunes never come single but in battalions." After the terrible drought, which devastated our campaigns, we have the Indians carrying death and destruction along the frontier. In the partido of 25 de Mayo they have invaded the entire garison at a fort called Valli-Albana, and the farmers of the South are in a state of panic. Yesterday we had news from Rojas that a formidable "Malon" had taken place, an immense number of savages

entering the 20 there camps with universal desolation. The natives and foreigners had all taken up arms to save their families and properties from the invaders of the Pampas. It seems as if several tribes had concerted a grand attack on the whole frontier, and perhaps these invasions North and South are but the signal for a general onslaught.

The farming interests in Buenos Ayres are transcendently superior to any other in the Republic. What are the *San Juan* silver mines, the *Estacion* of *Guantanamo*, the copper of *Cordoba*, or even the wealth of the metropolis, compared to the sheep and cattle farms of two or three of our partidos? Yet with two delightful, *Governa* couple close at hand, with men, men, and resources in abundance, our rural districts are as unsecured and unprotected as if they were the wilds of *Arabia*. For this we pay enormous taxes, for this we labour to advance our adopted country, that the lance of the Indian should place our lives, families, and fortunes in jeopardy.

Good God! how long must this continue; how long are we to be poisoned with the pestiferous drug of factions, and the real interests of the country left a prey to wrangling Doctors and murderous barbarians. General Yribe's promise to answer for every citizen's life in the Province? Has he kept his word?

THE LAND QUESTION.

The right to landed property in the province of Buenos Ayres, in consequence of the feeble administration of justice, and imperfect manner of registering of title-deeds, became one of the most frequent subjects of litigation in the courts. So long of course, as the *abogados* of Buenos Ayres have the upper hand in our legislature and administration, we despair of any sound practical reform. It were well, however, that the attention of Governor Saavedra was called to this subject; he is not an *LL.D.*, neither is he an *ex-terminator* by trade. And it is very possible, that if our colleagues take the matter up, with only half the warmth with which they do about stupid, nonsensical political questions, his Excellency will be forced to introduce measures which will lead to the protection of landed property and its rights.

With all our vaunted civilization and go-a-headism in Buenos Ayres, will it be credited, that in many of the interior provinces the transfer of property is more simple, the law of ejectment more summary, and trespassers invariably punished? In the province of Santa Fe, the neighbours are compelled to respect each other's boundary lines, but in Buenos Ayres this is altogether unknown. So monstrous are the rapaces in Buenos Ayres, that many have capital enough to purchase land even at the very highest price going, preferring putting their money at interest and renting land, to investing in land; the title for which are even in dispute, the boundaries, although marked down by the legal officer, are disregarded, and the possession of which can rarely be obtained without the assistance of a *coronel* or a *bandolero*.

Such being the wretched state, fact, ask how long is such a system to be tolerated, and whether it would not be better for our friend, *Pan Hovet* Varla, to devote his acknowledged talents to assisting us to obtain a remedy than to be for ever prostrating his intellect with the most grovelling topics? In every partido in the country are found families living on what they call an estancia, but which, in reality, is some 50 or 100 yards in front, by a hedge and a half in depth. On this narrow strip, from the top to the bottom of the land, there is a string of mud hovels, at which there is a small point of croche arch, one or two *quintas* of mares, and a few cows. Now, any one who has the slightest camp experience, must know that neither the camp is sufficient to maintain the stock, nor the stock the families. The result is, that the croche arch, the mares and cows in order to escape absolute starvation, are obliged to feed on the neighbouring land, and the owners of the stock, in order to meet the wants of life, shall we say it to drink.

This is the very root of all the camp crime, and instead of the authorities trying to eradicate it, they actually pursue the same policy. We heard of a case the other day, where the brother of the *Jefe* de *Paz* bought a small piece of camp, which is 150 yards wide, by a league and a half long. On this land he is about to put two flocks of sheep, a "rodol" of cattle, and a couple, some mares. In Santa Fe, such a thing would not be allowed, and yet here in Buenos Ayres it is an everyday occurrence. Foreigners are the real victims of this scandalous abuse, for they, either purchase land at a large figure or hold

"puestos" at an enormous rent—land which costs an Irishman five thousand dollars and is occupied invariably by the cattle of these pauper estancieros. If the foreigner complains to the judge he is laughed at, if he drives the cattle off the land he is regarded as a brute, and yet, nevertheless, the unfortunate man has to pay his rent, not on the day it comes due, but more frequently in advance.

The curse and ruin of this country are politics, because instead of occupying ourselves in reforming abuses, we are all the time fighting about quibbles. If the press of this city were only united with us, we might yet hope to force the government to introduce some relief, we therefore call upon our colleagues to take the matter up. There are, at this moment, thousands wandering about the country with their flocks in consequence of the drought, when in fact, if the truth be told, they might be at home at their puestos or estancias, if the *ayuntamiento* cattle were kept off their land in due time.

Notwithstanding our repeated calls on the government, there is no reform introduced, we shall certainly lose our bounden duty to caution our fellow-countrymen from investing money in the Province, for better to try the much abused province of Santa Fe where property has its rights, and those rights are well protected.

THE KING OF ARAUCANIA AND PATAGONIA.

Kings in difficulty, or individuals claiming regal dignities, find their way to Paris. Very few have heard that there existed a King of Araucania and Patagonia; yet such would seem to be the fact, for at the present moment that Royal personage is in Paris. His subjects have apparently proved refractory, and he is seeking the aid of the French Emperor to reduce them to subjection. He thinks that a few regiments of European soldiers he could build the throne of his dynasty, which he has been expelled. The correspondent of the *"Daily News"* speaks of the King in the following terms: "I have somewhere speaks of his having one day 'dined with a lord.' In a similar frame of mind your correspondent, fresh from a suspicious report, writes to tell you that he has breakfasted with a King. Yes, I have this day sat at the festive board side by side with Orelie I., by the grace of God and the national will, King of the great provinces of Araucania and Patagonia. The occasion of his presence here, honour was a 'dejeuner' given to a party of twenty by M. Guilla, at the Chateau Beaupuy, to celebrate the completion of his grand picture of Napoleon III. landing at Genoa—a work which has been upon his easel for four years. I was introduced to the King by M. Guilla, who, in the English language, which his Majesty does not understand, spoke very highly of him. Let me now say just Orelie I. does not exist upon royal honours in this country, and without the slightest affectation of superiority enters into familiar converse with ordinary mortals, who address him as *M. de Tonnens*. He is an adventurous Frenchman, a native of Perigueux, who, under circumstances with which I am not familiar, but which are set forth at large in his work, from which I lately quoted a page, died. I believe, really exercised sovereign power over a vast region of South America in a backward state of civilization, of which he still claims to be the ruler. He is a handsome, well-proportioned man, with a black silky beard, carefully trimmed; he is of middle size, but singularly well proportioned; his head is large and exquisitely shaped, and his countenance beams with intelligence and energy. His manners are gentlemanly, and he has a modest assurance in his speech and demeanour which is altogether prepossessing. Like other potentates whose position is irregular, he is looking out for a lion with which, when collared, he proposes to return to his dominions. He intends to govern upon the most enlarged principles of civil and religious liberty, and invites emigrants from all parts of the world. I told him that there were capitalists and would-be emigrants in England ever ready to take any rational proposal into consideration, and he intimated as an intimation of his feelings in his Kingdom of colonization that they were his first object of his personal appearance of Orelie I., and writes:—"I cannot say whether the month is or is not in keeping with the title of his Majesty, but he is a man of a certain age, and he has a certain amount of himself or his dominions unless

when questioned, and then answers briefly but very politely, managing as he does so to convey a great deal of information, particularly on the latter subject."—*Brazil and St. Plate Mail.*

NEW ZEALAND.

A letter from Auckland, of the 27th October, states that news having reached the *Maori* Valley, where the volunteers and militia were posted, under Lieutenants Percival, Norman, and Lusk, that the *Maoris* were about to cross the Waikato, reinforcements were sent for to Denby, which failed to arrive in time for the engagements which took place. On the 24th October Lieutenants Lusk, leaving firing, went out from his stockade with fifty men, and soon came in sight of 500 natives stationed on a hill. He sent back word to the stockade for reinforcements, and Lieutenant Percival, instead of advancing directly to his aid, went with fifteen men to cut the wire. Finding the number opposed to him so large, Lieutenant Percival began to retreat, and was followed by the natives, who had recovered their first surprise. A brisk fire was kept up on both sides, and the natives completely surrounded them. "The moment their desperate position became known, Lieutenant Lusk gave the word to his men to advance to the rescue. They did with the greatest alacrity, and succeeded in reaching the small party, but in driving back the assailants immediately in front of them. Those on both flanks, however, had succeeded in getting round in great strength under cover of the forest, and in a few minutes, during which the men were forced to rest after their violent exertions in advancing to a trot to the support of their companions, they found themselves absolutely surrounded by some 500 natives, who advanced in beautiful skirmishing order, four deep, and firing with great rapidity. The natives were returned for some time with spirit by the small force caught thus in a net, and composed in almost equal parts of Australian volunteers and *Maori* foresters. At last it became evident that to save the lives of any of the party they must break through the living wall of enemies which now surrounded them. The commanding officer, Lieutenant Lusk, therefore chose a point where he thought they might force their way into the bush through the natives. He then gave the word to fix bayonets, and feel them to the charge. One of the engaged with a bayonet, during which the men were forced to rest after their violent exertions in advancing to a trot to the support of their companions, they found themselves absolutely surrounded by some 500 natives, who advanced in beautiful skirmishing order, four deep, and firing with great rapidity. The natives were returned for some time with spirit by the small force caught thus in a net, and composed in almost equal parts of Australian volunteers and *Maori* foresters. At last it became evident that to save the lives of any of the party they must break through the living wall of enemies which now surrounded them. The commanding officer, Lieutenant Lusk, therefore chose a point where he thought they might force their way into the bush through the natives. 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STEAMBOAT AGENCY AND GENERAL COMMISSIONS W. M. MATTIOLI & CO. 30 CANGALLO 30

FOR CAYANBU
Calling at Nueva Paltre, Puyo Benta
and Guayaquil, the National Steamer
SAUTO
Captain E. Filadelfo,
Leaves every Tuesday and Saturday
at 10 a.m., and returns every Monday and
Friday.

FOR CONCORDIA & SALTO
The National Steamer
CONCORDIA
Leaves Puyo every Wednesday and
Sunday after the arrival of the Puyo,
being in combination with the Steamer.

FOR ROSARIO
Calling at Zarate, Buenos San Pedro
Obligado, San Hieronimo, and San Nicolas
Voyage by the Rosario de las Pumas,
taking Cargo and Passengers, the National
Steamer.

PAVON
Captain Price,
Leaves every Thursday and Sunday at
12 Noon, and returns every Wednesday
and Saturday.

FOR GRALACAY
The National Steamer
DOLORETTAS
Captain D. Linklater,
Leaves the "Boca de las Nuevas Vueltas"
every Friday after the arrival of the Puyo,
and returns each Tuesday, by which the
Passengers leave here every Thursday
and return every Wednesday.

FOR THE PARANA
Santa Fe, and intermediate Ports, the Mail
Steamer
ESPIGADOR
Leaves Rosario each Friday, two hours
after arrival of the Puyo and returns every
Tuesday in time to hand over Passengers'
luggage to the Puyo, which leaves for
Buenos Ayres.

FOR CORRIENTES
Calling at Parana, La Paz, Casilla de
la Esquina, Casilla de Guaya, Bella Vista
and Esmeralda, the British Steamer
ESMERALDA
Leaves Rosario in combination with the
Puyo, on Tuesday, January 15, and
returns on Friday, January 25.

FARES:
To Montevideo (return) 8 patacones
Zarate do 4 " "
San Pedro do 4 " "
Obligado do 10 " "
San Nicolas do 12 " "
Rosario do 12 " "
San Lorenzo do 18 " "
Disamanto do 20 " "
Santa Fe do 24 " "
Parana do 24 " "
La Paz do 32 " "
La Esquina do 32 " "
Guaya do 40 " "
Bella Vista do 44 " "
Empedrado do 48 " "
Corrientes do 62 " "
Gralacay do 11 " "
Concepcion do 12 " "
Esmeralda do 17 " "

Deck Half-price.
FULL RATES:
To Montevideo, per ton 4 dollars
Rosario 6 " "
San Nicolas 6 " "
Parana 6 " "
La Paz 10 " "
Bella Vista 10 " "
La Esquina 10 " "
Guaya 12 " "
Corrientes 12 " "
The Uruguay Ports 10 " "

FOR CUBA
Calling at San Nicolas, Rosario, Parana,
Corrientes, Asuncion, and other Brazilian
ports, the Brazilian Steamer
MARQUES DE OLINDA
Captain Thapino de S. Beltrami,
Leaves on the 4th February.

FARES:
San Nicolas 10 pata.
Rosario 20 " "
Parana 28 " "
Corrientes 40 " "
Asuncion 40 " "
Atacama 142 " "

No passengers allowed on any of the
Steamers without tickets.

MONEY ORDERS.

Drafts on IRELAND are granted by
the undersigned, payable on demand, at
any of the 52 branches of the

NATIONAL BANK.

Drafts also granted on
Messrs. Perrot, Grot & Co, Bankers
LONDON.

And on J. Barach & Co, Bankers
LIVERPOOL.

Timely application should be made at
the office of Mr. William J. Roche, Exchange
Broker, No 65 calle San Martin (opposite
the Hotel).

THOMAS B. HALL

DRAFTS AT SIGHT ON THE UNION BANK OF IRELAND.

ISSUED BY THE
LONDON, BUENOS AYRES
AND
RIVER PLATE BANK.

Calle de la Ciudad No. 80.

ESTANCIEROS.

Corrales Portátiles de Hierro y Madera para Ovejeros.
Corrales Portátiles de Hierro para Caballos.
Corrales Portátiles de Hierro para hacienda Vacuna.
Bobaderos de Hierro para Ovejeros y Hacienda Va-

cuna, desde 60\$ vara
hasta 100\$ vara
Mojoneros de Hierro de todo precio.
Cercos de Hierro para Rodeos, Chacras, Potreros, Cor-

rales, desde 10\$ vara
hasta 100\$ vara
Puertas de Hierro.
Nuevas Maquinas de estirar Alambre.
Maquinas de cortar Agropio y Cargos.
Mangas de todo tipo.

Se venden en la Fábrica de—
VAN DE VELDE HERMANES.
Buen Orden 245, entre Chile y Méjico.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN CHINA, EARTHENWARE, AND GLASS STORE, 57-DEFENSA-57

Just opened to the Public. The largest Stock in town. Earthenware
Goods of all descriptions. An immense variety of Glass Goods. English,
French, and German China Articles.

Table Sets, Toilet Sets, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets.
Low Prices—Fixed Prices.
Terms—Cash.

WILLIAM FERGUSON AND CO.,
57-DEFENSA-57.
(Corner of Potosí.)

N.B.—The Stock will be shortly increased by arrivals from Europe.

ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, ALEX. FULTON & CO., 25 AND 27 DEFENSA 25 AND 27

SAVINGS BANK BANK MAU & CO.

No. 103 calle de Cangallo. —
BUENOS-AYRES.

The immense advantages of Accounts
Current are now so generally felt, and
"precipitated in the two great emporiums
of the River Plate—Montevideo
& Buenos Ayres—that there are very
few Merchants who fail to keep one at
the Bank in which they place their
most confidence.

The Bank of Mau & Co. in Mon-
tevideo has already provided for the
working class in that city, a safe &
profitable depository for their sav-
ings.

The sums deposited in that most
important institution are daily increas-
ing and already reach a very large
amount.

These advantages have not hitherto
been enjoyed in this city by an im-
mense number of Clerks, artisans,
working-men & servants of all classes
& conditions, who are equally inter-
ested in putting their savings out at in-
terest, thus providing themselves with
a reserve fund in case of need, sickness
or old age, instead of spending them
in the momentary gambling, in lotteries
and other frivolities.

The Bank of Mau & Co. of this
city following the example of their
Buenos Ayres September 19th 1862.

p. p. Mau & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

CONDITIONS.

1st. The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty five dollars currency
or one silver dollar upwards.

2nd. The interest allowed is six per cent [6 p] per annum which is liquidated
every six months.

3rd. The depositor can at any time retire the whole or part of the money de-
posited.

4th. Once the amount deposited exceeds Twenty five thousand dollars currency
or one thousand dollars silver the depositor if he wishes can open an account current
according to the rules established by the Bank.

5th. In case the depositor lends his Bank it can be replaced by another on
paying twelve dollars currency, and advancing the loss in the public newspaper as
usual.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, 61-CORRIENTES-61.

It is respectfully announced that during the next and following
months there will be exhibited at this Establishment a vast and mag-
nificent display of AUTUMN and WINTER GOODS, of the most
choice, varied, and fashionable description, selected from the London
and Paris markets, to which the attention of Ladies is solicited.

ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, 61 CORRIENTES 61

LA PREVISORA ARGENTINA.

LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVING FUND ASSOCIATION OF
BUENOS AYRES.

Capital Subscribed till 31st Dec, 1863—170,567 pata. in 215 Policies.

DIRECTORS.
D. Miguel Azcozaga, President
" Bernabé Ocampo, Vice-President
" Antonio Marcó del Pont
" Jacobo Puvioncini
" Constant Santamaría

MANAGING COMMITTEE.
D. Estanislao Peña
" J. A. Fernandez
" L. B. Wilkie
" Mariano Billinghurst
" Ladislao F. Martinez

OFFICIALS.
D. Antonio Garcia y Garcia, Manager
" Eusebio Kiebra, Sub Manager

The PREVISORA ARGENTINA will receive subscriptions as follows:
1st. On one's own life, in shares of \$5 silver each. These subscriptions liquid-
ated at any time, at the subscriber's time and option.

2nd. Without loss of capital by death of the insured. Subscribers will be en-
titled to compound interest on their subscriptions and the proportional interest for
fees by the death of other shareholders in their Class, whose capital, however, is
returned.

3rd. With loss of capital and interest by insurer's death. All shareholders of
this class shall gain compound interest on their subscriptions, besides a proportional
part of the capital and interest of all who die in their Class.

All these subscriptions may be paid weekly, monthly, quarterly, half yearly, or
yearly.

The capital of the Company shall be invested only in landed property (Ranches,
and with the greatest security.

The Board of Inspection, composed of subscribers, shall have charge of all the
operations of the Company.

For further particulars, apply at the Co's office 87 calle S. Martin (altes) between
the hours of 11—4; prospectuses given on application.

FERRO-CARRIL DEL NORTE.

APERTURA DE LA ESTACION SAN FERNANDO EL DIA 5 DE FEBRERO DE 1864.

DIAS FERIADOS

DIAS DE TRABAJO

Los trenes saldrán "Expreso" para San Luis solamente.

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Shipping List of CHARLES WM. HENN and CO., Shipbrokers, &c., FOR ANTWERP, British Port, CRYSTALIN, A L 265 Tons, Clarke, Master, Cleared at the Custom House, and sailing immediately.

Consigned to order.
Dutch schooner,
HOORPE V. ICHGER,
111 Tons,
Klaun, Master,
Receiving her last Bales, and clearing
at the Custom House.

Consigned to order.
FOR ANTWERP,
Dutch schooner,
HOORPE V. ICHGER,
111 Tons,
Klaun, Master,
Receiving her last Bales, and clearing
at the Custom House.

Consigned to order.
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Receiving her last Bales, and clearing
at the Custom House.

Consigned to order.
FOR ANTWERP,
Dutch schooner,
HOORPE V. ICHGER,
111 Tons,
Klaun, Master,
Receiving her last Bales, and clearing
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