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**LAS COMPAÑIAS
DE SEGUROS
extranjeras**

En todos los países de Sur-América se han constituido Compañías nacionales de Seguros, a medida que la marcha ascendente de su progreso lo ha ido permitiendo.

En la vida moderna no se considera un negocio que no ponga á cubierto, mediante el pago de una prima, la seguridad contra un accidente que en medida hora puede destruir todas las economías de una vida entera de trabajo.

Así, se considera como un afrodisíaco la proposición de que «nengocio que no produce para pagar el Seguro, no es negocio».

Y hoy se aseguran las mercaderías en viaje, se asegura contra incendios, se asegura contra posibles accidentes personales en viaje, se aseguran espejos, las cosechas, la vida, todo lo que por un azar inesperado puede poner en peligro la subsistencia del individuo y muy especialmente, la subsistencia de la familia.

Las primas que por Seguros de todo género se pagan, representan para cada país fuertes cantidades que salian del de para no volver y que contribuían a encarecer el cambio del dinero.

Brasil, la Argentina y Chile, México después, fundaron sociedades de Seguros para evitar esa sangría petrífica á los recursos nacionales: pero, Compañías nuevas, sin los grandes capitales acumulados en largos años por las poderosas Compañías europeas y norteamericanas, no podrán resistir la competencia y el énfasis del legislador audió en su ayuda con leyes protectoras.

En la mayoría de esos países la ley obliga á las Compañías extranjeras á tener un depósito proporcional al monto de los capitales asegurados y á establecer representación legal, sin cuyo requisito se considera nula toda póliza.

Esas medidas protectoras son altamente equitativas, primero porque garantizan á los asegurados; segundo, porque es justo que el que saca lucro de un país, contribuya directa ó indirectamente al sostentamiento de las cargas del mismo.

Gracias á ese sistema, en Chile hay no menos de 14 compañías de seguros y todas realizan bene ficio que quedan en el país; la colonia española muy rica y numerosa, fundó dos compañías, «La Española y «La Iberia»; la colonia italiana tiene también, en unión de la francesa, la compañía «Unión de Italiana».

No tenemos á la vista datos concretos para precisar las leyes correspondientes á cada uno de los países citados, pero sí tenemos la seguridad de que esas leyes existen y creemos que en Costa Rica, ya que se ha fundado una Compañía seguradora y floreciente, debe extenderse el asunto y protección, protegiendo también á los asegurados.

Algunas casas piden á sus agentes del exterior las aseguren y cuando de agentes poco escrupulosos se trata, les envian pólizas de compañías cuya responsabilidad es muy problemática.

Toda sociedad de seguros respectable debe tener en los países en que trabaja, un agente también respetable, como varias que en Costa Rica existen.

Paris al dia**Entre el negro
y el "bon Dieu"**

Mientras *La Patrie* y otros periódicos nacionales protestaban contra los periódicos españoles porque censuraron que fuesen de la legión extranjera, ó mercenarios, las tropas que la República enviaba entonces a Marruecos, pidió los franceses tenían confianza en el triunfo de las tropas senegalesas, «porque los negros, suponen dijeron autoafagatas». ¡Había hecho la más humanitaria y libertadora revolución que señala la historia para luego dejar que circule la especie de que la República está al frente de tropas que se meriendan personas!..

El señor general Cherifis hace hoy, en *La Libre Parole*, declaraciones que merecen conocerse en España:

«Que se utilicen nuestros contingentes sudaneses, que se reclutén de una raza de guerreros la más extraordinariamente brava que existe y que, en caso de necesidad, se quiera establecer una superioridad al disponer de una Guardia negra de vigor sorprendente, parece natural y es idea feliz. Puesto que nuestras posesiones se extienden en África Occidental, lógico es que procediéndole con los sudaneses como hemos procedido con los árabes, y que utilicemos las excepcionales cualidades de guerreros que tienen. La elección no es para sorprender. Lo que choca más es la manera de hacerlo, o, mejor dicho, la manera de decirlo. Lo que choca más es «el aire de espanto con que vergonzosamente proclamamos la quiebra de nuestra raza; es la infantil confianza que tenemos en esperar salvar una patria defendiéndola con mercenarios».

«Acusamos la mediocridad de nuestra fuerza moral clamando so cor y proclamando *urbi et orbi* nuestro llamamiento á las tropas negras. En esto nos falta calma, decencia e ingenio. Extráñame que no choque aún más la humillante postura que adoptamos al confesar ante Europa la decadencia de nuestra raza y la resignación que tenemos frente al desastre de nuestra decadencia. Porque una vez de reaccionar contra las causas de esta decadencia, aceptamos cobardemente los resultados, y no venimos otro remedio que confiar á armas mercenarios el cuidado de salvarnos.

Todas las decadencias se parecen, y nuestros tiempos actuales recuerdan, de modo que deba de inquietarnos, aquellos tiempos en que Cartago confió á esclavos el cuidado de defenderla, ó aquellos otros en que Roma llenaba sus ejércitos con los barbares, quienes acabaron por echarla abajo.

«Qui se formen regimientos con negros, para mejorar una situación que ha venido á menos, es racional, porque constituyen una fuerza que no debe desdibujar el periodista extranjero. Pero si puede preferir que el General Cherifis vea la salvación del ejército y de la raza en el *bon Dieu*.

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THE COSTS OF LIVING.

It has become a sort of fad with some self-constituted financial and economic philosophers to attempt to account for the rise in the prices of such necessities of life as are the products of agriculture by the increase in the world's production of gold.

According to those wise men there is already too much gold in human possession, and if the supply continues to increase at the same rate that has prevailed for several years it will become almost as the dust under my feet, while the prices of necessities will soar beyond the people's ability to buy them.

Of course, this is a wild theory, with no basis in truth or fact. The reality is that although many of our states are chiefly agricultural, producing almost every necessary article of food, and the material in cotton and wool and leather for clothing, the fact remains that the population engaged in and depended on for these agricultural products is not increasing in proportion to the numbers of the consumers.

For instance, as shown by the census of 1910, there has been a great decrease in the rural population through the migration of the people from the country to towns and cities.

In the ten years between 1890 and 1900, the increase in those engaged in agriculture was only 11 per cent, while among those in other occupations it was 32 per cent, and since then this difference has still further increased. The urban population is increasing faster than the rural or agricultural class. Manufacturing, mining, transportation, day laborers, those employed in trade and mechanical pursuits have undoubtedly increased. The relative increase in agricultural occupations is less than in other lines.

The census bulletin relating to the population of counties in the several states shows that in the tier of great agricultural states from Ohio west, while 600 counties increased in population, 422 decreased. Doubtless the increase in urban population alone kept the other counties from similarly showing a decrease.

In the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan there were 313 counties to decrease, while only 266 increased. Such has been the trend of agriculture in that region.

In the South Atlantic States and cotton states also including Kentucky, 200 counties fell off, while 1,041 showed an increase.

In North Carolina but seven counties show a decrease, but if only the rural population be considered, twenty show no increase. Were the same minute examination made as to the counties in the agricultural states of the Northwest, probably it would appear that there has been a falling off of rural population in each of those states.

The towns everywhere have grown at the expense of the country, but the country at the South have not suffered relatively as much as the Northwest has. Our agriculture may be more prosperous, or perhaps there may not be the same demand for labor in the Southern towns as elsewhere.

Of course, the increases so constantly demanded in the wages of labor have much to do with the increase in the cost of everything that labor produces. If the supply of farm labor were not only able to keep up the quantity of agricultural products to meet the home demand for the steadily increasing population and at the same time furnish a surplus for export to meet all foreign requirements, it is not likely that there would be any considerable increase, if any at all, in the prices of farm products.

But the fact remains that our surplus of wheat is so much reduced that Europe can no longer depend on the United States for its wheat supply, but is drawing heavily from Argentina. This is also the case with meats, a trade in which we once had a virtual monopoly. But as our surpluses for export steadily decreased, Europe, and England particularly, have come to depend on Argentina for beef and on Australia for mutton, the meats being shipped from those countries in large quantities in refrigerated ships.

The farm products, which are chiefly food products, have enhanced in price because the supply was not equal to the demand as it formerly was, due chiefly to the proportional decrease in the supply of farm labor, and so marked is this decrease caused by the migration of the population from the rural districts that but for the introduction of machinery into field work the deficiency in the food supply would be greater than it is.

But to return to the subject of the alleged excess of gold, the question may well be asked: Who has it; where is it? Does anybody see it in circulation in business? Do the banks go to it to depositors and other customers? Not a bit of it. It is true one billion dollars in gold is lying in the United States treasury vaults, but it is held there in pledge to redeem the United States paper notes. They are as good as gold as long as the government can redeem them at par, which it is able to do now.

But what has the gold in the United States treasury or in the Bank of England or in the moon to do with the prices of bread and meat and potatoes and cabbages and shirts and shoes? Nothing whatever. It is all a question of demand and supply in those articles and nothing more.

Departure of the "Prinz Joachim."

The "Prinz Joachim" sailed on Monday afternoon last for New York via Colon and Jamaica. Long before she left her mooring a large crowd of people assembled on the pier to bid farewell to those who were leaving. An unusual quantity of passengers sailed on the ship, every berth was occupied, so great was the rush. The following is the list of those that left: For New York: Mrs. L. B. de Morales, Miss Delia Morales, Miss Miriam Morales, Mrs. Mariana Morales de Ortez, Miss Maria Ortez Morales, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bliss and 2 children, Mrs. Pamela Hines de Bonilla and servant, Maximo Fernandez, Miss Isabel Fernandez, Miss Adela Fernandez, Rafael Angel Fernandez, Miguel Cardenas, Clodomiro Urcuyo and Charles Webb. For

Colon: Barbino Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Delgado, Mrs. Joaquin V. de Bonilla, Mr. Roberto Lishman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto del Tejo Alonso, Master Luis Fernandez. For Jamaica: Miss J. Wynter, Rev. T. A. Glasspole, J. M. Sale, Rev. A. N. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, and four children, Mrs. A. Edwards, D. C. Brady, Mrs. A. James, Mrs. E. Heron, Mrs. H. C. Sognett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Green and infant, John Ludlow, T. S. Gordon, John Vernon and child, Richard Taylor, Zaccariah Walker, Mrs. J. Reynolds and infant, John Munroe, Mrs. Eliza Ansel, Octavio E. James, Mrs. A. Dick and 2 children and Mr. C. Pincock and 101 deck passengers. Cargo: 25,000 bunches bananas, 809 sacks sugar, 52 sacks coffee, 15 sacks rubber, 104 loose hides and 20 live turtles.

Emancipation Day.

Yesterday marked the Seventy-third Anniversary of the Emancipation of the negro race. The names of Messrs. Knibb and Wilberforce ought to be fresh in the minds of every negro, because it was mainly through their untiring zeal and love for equal right for God's creatures that many of our coloured brethren today is able to with proud hearts achieve to-day what they were not even allowed to think of much less uit.

Whether the race have made marked progress in the short space of time is a question that answers itself. This we know, we see the colored man today filling positions where he is trusted with equal proficiency and dignity as others. We know of no station of life that he does not hold his own with credit to himself and satisfaction to those in authority.

To mark the occasion the Friendly Societies of Limon marched in procession with torch lights on Monday night past the Wesleyan Church where, a musical service was held. Revds. Pitt and Ford gave eloquent addresses, and at the close of the service the members of the societies reformed and marched to the Governor's house, halting in front where Mr. Coombs gave an address in Spanish, to which (Governor Part) wisely replied in English with great appreciation. The procession then repaired to their lodges rooms where they spent the balance of the evening.

The Government Band was kindly supplied by Governor Parto.

Floods at Nicaragua.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION.

MANO-DE-WAR SUNK.

Captain J. L. Porter who arrived here yesterday from Bluefields on the gasoline boat "Alva" gives further details of the terrible flood that occurred recently at Nicaragua. It had been raining almost incessantly for three weeks and the three rivers that meets together—Rama, Escambray and another had swollen so high that it overflowed its banks, thus sweeping away everything it came in contact with, every house was swept away, and to save life

the inhabitants had to take small boats and seek the mountain tops. All cattle were destroyed and the provision fields devastated. The Bluefields man-of-war was sunk and other vessels sailed over the land as the water was not less than ten feet high.

When it was possible the Governor procured a boat and carried a quantity of foodstuff for the perishing people.

It is said that it was the severest flood that occurred since 1906.

At the time the captain left the rain had subsided and the rivers were on a level with its banks.

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We are reliably informed that Mr. Bonilla, the local agent of the Northern Railroad Company will shortly sever his connection with the company. It is further learnt that he will take the place of Mr. Glen, the cashier of Stinworth, who we understand will be going in business on his own account.

Squires Notes.

THE WEATHER.

Heavy rains are of daily occurrence in this locality, with the exception of the railroad which is well stoned and paved, everywhere else is deep mud. Newton and Jamie Town people have great difficulty to get out in consequence of the thick mud and swollen rivers. Sunray last Sunday thoroughly dry while dry since the advent of July. It was a pleasure to see our lids and faces airing and warming their Sunday clothes. THE TURNED-TURTLE ENGINE NO. 6.

On Saturday last while on its way to take up bananas at La Union, Broad Gauge No. 6 turned over and was badly damaged. Train master Owen was in charge of her, but this time the engine got the mastery of him who though swiftly scuttled mercifully escaped with his life. Engineer Hall also got hit, but the unfortunate fireman Thomas Knight got the dirty end of the stick in a nasty cut about his knee. We sympathize with him and pray for his speedy recovery.

The tragedie and assonder (William Hector Hall) is eagerly wanted at Sigur by Mr. Amín Rodger to pay his debt. It both vexing and expensive for this man to be sending his son to Limon so often in fruitless search of this modern Shadwell. How long will he continue to hide in his lair? Is he ever going to give up his evil ways? He could easily get rid of a rat that dare not come out in the day, but is inverse posture, cover his head for shame and only prowl about in dark night like that gang who hate the light which frustrates the practice of their evil deeds. Chiroptera nocturna improba.

A. L. M.

Shipping News.

The s.s. "Arizona" is expected to arrive here today from New Orleans. She comes in ballast.

The s.s. "Manistee" is timed to be here today with mails and passengers from Manchester.

The s.s. "Rosina" is expected from New Orleans to-morrow with mails and passengers.

The "Joseph Vaccaro" left here yesterday afternoon with a cargo of 25,000 bunches bananas for New Orleans.

The s.s. "José" will leave here to-day for Monile with a cargo of bananas to the extent of 22,000.

Current Items.

Mr. Hitchcock, the General Manager of the United Fruit Company, left in his coach yesterday morning for San Jose.

The American Consul paid a visit to the gunboat "Marietta" yesterday morning, and on leaving the boat he was accorded the honor of seven guns.

Juan Knobh Hijos have removed in their new quarters lately vacated by Solomon Esma and Lehmann's Book Store.

Ephemeral.

The interviews with men of state in which dark things are hinted Fill us with apprehension great When they at first are printed. But snuff sends the clouds away. The world has scarcely read 'em.

For a few hours let's adopt A scheme of optimism, Nor let our joyfulness be stopped By guesswork or statistics. Though sad the words of mighty men, there is no cause to dread 'em. A few hours hence they'll speak again And say they never said 'em.

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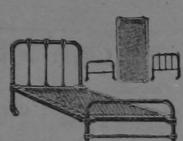
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MANAGER "THE TIMES."

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