

A Word From El Salvador

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THE blue circle inside the red square, showing in white the name of Wells Fargo & Co Express, which for years has been taken as the emblem of the company, is now seen in the little but rich and prosperous republic of El Salvador. It denotes the scouts of an army always fighting for public sympathy; signifies that the captains of the legion have found their conquered field too limited for their energies and ambition, and, furthermore, warrants everybody in the army to co-operate and add the victory of the South to that gained some years ago in the iced region of the Yukon.

A new line of steamers and one hundred and forty kilometers of railroad track have been added to the already ex-

tensive Wells Fargo system. A new field for the industrial products of the North American countries has been entered, and also a new contributor of delicious fruits to those countries has been discovered.

Thirteen new agents, five messengers and seven office employes are on the rolls. They will act in accordance with the rules of the company, and at all times endeavor to execute their work in the same capable and intelligent manner and maintain the reputation of our employes throughout the Americas. They will enjoy this year their first "Wells Fargo Christmas," and on that date have in mind they have the honor of being considered as employes of a company which has enlarged, in the commercial history of the New World, the era of progress and prosperity.



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