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Although its affairs have not gained any great publicity there is probably not a more promising railway in the world than the Central Uruguay Railway of Montevideo, concerning which we had something to say in our last.

It is satisfactory to find from it that the construction of the line is proceeding so rapidly that the agent of the contractors' states 'we can get the cartwork done nearly as fast as we can get the rails delivered,' and that a considerable length in extension of the 1 1/2 miles already at work from Montevideo to Las Piedras, will soon be opened; also that measures are in hand for the extension of the line from Sta. Lucia to Durazno. It will be remembered that the present line, partially opened, with further portions about to be opened, is from Montevideo to Sta. Lucia, 40 miles, and that the extension spoken of is from Santa Lucia to Durazno, 80 miles, making 120 miles of central trunk railway, taking a route which, we hear, teems with traffic.

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