

ADDITIONAL FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

STATE AFFAIRS IN NICARAGUA.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

New City to be Erected near Granada.

OUR NICARAGUAN CORRESPONDENCE.

GRANADA, Feb. 1, 1886.

Steamer Trip from San Juan to Granada since 1860.

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land, and so on through the catalogue of domestic

the truth is that everything not grown in the country

is either not to be procured or only attainable

at large quantities of the importations for the use of

the army and hospital, and civilians, and it is not

exportable until the arrival of goods from the United

States.

Under the opening here fully equal to that afforded

in California a few years ago, and preliminary steps

are already taken by many merchants from the United States

supply, great demand that will arise from the

increasing immigration of Americans and Europeans.

All that has been said of the fertility of the soil and

the nature of the productions is quite correct; the one

thing that is not correct is that which is effected by the

flux of settlers, this country must become the Paradise

of North America. The climate is delightful, and though I

visited in the summer, and the season, I have not

yet experienced the heat of a New York summer's day,

while at night the air is cool and comfortable; for my

part, all I want is a good bed to rest as pleasantly as

in my home in your city.

I have secured a house, which, although requiring

many repairs, is yet a decent place; the rooms, three

in number, are hundred feet in length, by twenty

feet, with two sides of the inner court yard is a

porch, fifteen feet wide; attached to the yard is a

large well, with a well, and a well, and a well, and

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They have an infinite horror of everything like work

and will work absolutely a thousand fold for the prospect

of a few dollars.

Col. Kinney presented himself at headquarters in Granada

for a few days, for the purpose of offering some

arrangement with Gen. Walker.

He arrived there just in time to witness the

conclusion of a government decree, declaring that

whenever claimed, held or occupied land by virtue of any

title, or by any other means, the same shall be

restored to the State of Nicaragua.

This was a "whopper" for Col. Kinney, a view of

his thirteen million claim, bought of the darkey when

the latter was the crown King of the Mosquito Coast.

The truth is, this always belonged to the State, and

never for one moment relinquished his claim to it. There

never was, before this, any power here to oppose

the will of the State, and the State, in fact, is

this State—hence her boldness and audacity in setting

up a claim to even a prostrate over this Mosquito

title.

Col. Kinney's emissary, feeling insecure at this

time, has almost entirely left him, and united with

the government force under Walker, taking their families

with them. Walker, on the publication of the decree

announcing his title, and was told by the latter that he

would be allowed to remain in the country, and to

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