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NICARAGUA .--- Emigration from New Orleans to Nicaragua is steadily on the increase and a railway is proposed. From the reports of some few of Walker's band who have managed to get back to the States in a deplorable plight, the climate is decimating his forces and there are more hard knocks to be gained than half-pence.

PICKPOCKETS .- The four [men named Thompson, Watson, Abbitt and Shaw have been arrested by our police and the first three are in jail, committed for trial. The other one, Shaw, is remanded to Wednesday next. He states he got accidentally into their company when arrested, and has had nothing to do with their operations. Being however remanded till Wednesday next, the police will have time to prove the correctness of this statement.

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