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Archbishop Bourne of Westminster Spends Sunday in the City-Preached at St. Michael's Cathedral - Succeeded Cardinal Vaughan.

The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, Arch. bishop of Westminster, London, England, is a guest at St. Michael's Palace, where, in the absence of Mgr. McEvay, the Rev. Father Whelan, rector, in charge of the cathedral, is acting as host.

His grace, who is accompanied by Mgr. Butt, vice-rector of Bede College, Rome, and the Rev. Arthur Jackman, his private secretary, is in Canada to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal, which opens on Sept. 6. The party sailed from Liverpool on Aug. 12, by the Empress of Britain, and after a particularly fine passage, arrived in Quebec at 3 p.m. Thursday. In Quebec they were entertained at the entercome palace and related at the episcopal palace, and visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Beauport and Mont-morency Falls. On Friday evening the party left Levis in President Hays' private car, which had been placed at

their disposal by the Grand Trunk. The company was represented by Dis-trict Passenger Agent Joseph Quinlan of Montreal, who accompanied the party to Toronto, and whom the arch-bishop complimented especially on the many comforts of the car and the ex-cellence of the double-track roadbed. A wreck on the line caused a delay in reaching Montreal, so that connec-tion was lost with the International

Limited on Saturday morning. The Grand Trunk, however, made up a spe-cial Toronto train for the convenience of those who had been detained, which or mose who had been detained, which left the Bonaventure Station at 11.45 a.m., and reached here at 7.40 p.m. Rev. Father Cruise, episcopal secre-tary, met the train at the Union Station, and drove the archbishop to St. Michael's Palace, where he was receiv-

ssumption. The mass sung was S. J.

erdos, sung at the approach of the archbishop, was composed by Emil L.

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is Just About All In.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 21 .- The

provisional government of Nicara-

gua is tottering to its fall, the Madriz

army is demoralized and Dr. Madriz,

his general in chief, Toledo, and Dr.

Irias, are preparing to flee the coun-

This, in effect, is the advices receiv-

ed by the state department, to-day from United States Consul Olivarez

Johnson, United States Consul at Cor-

The situation grew out of the vic-

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ment army seems to have been com-

Managua, and these advices are confirmed by despatches from, Mr.

try.

WIN TWO BIG BATTLES

NICARAGUAN REBELS

tion under discussion was orthodoxy in theological teaching, and the divi-sion of opinion, which opened the door to side discussions, came when J. A. M. Aikins, K.C., of Winnipeg, proposed a ed by Father Whelan, Sermon in Cathedral. Sermon in Cathedral. Testerday morning Archbishop Bourne celebrated mass at 7 o'clock in St. Michael's Cathedral, and preached the sermon at the service at 10.30 o'clock. He chose the text, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His shall be added" (Mark vi. 27). We should never, he said, hold things motivated as more important than the state of the safety valve by a striking address, the safety the safety valve by a striking address, the safety the safety the safety address, the safety the safety the safety the piled up on top of the smaller train. Immediately the wreckage caught fire, and fury was added to the flames by the explosion of several tank cars containing oil. There were several cars of livestock on the northbound train, but these material as more important than the in which he said that the question of future life. Herein lay the necessity orthodoxy was not to be settled by future life. Herein lay the necessive orthodoxy was not to be settled by for denominational schools, for no se-cular training could be sufficient to guide us thru the great crises of life In taking the most important steps, it was the religious training of our youth, not the practical experience of later was to which we should turn for is hot a question of individual output were all.left standing on the rails, althe several valuable trotting horses were killed by the shock. ANOTHER UNKNOWN'S BODY years, to which we should turn for is not a question of individual opinior Found Floating in the Bay on Sunday

church

forces in the vicinity of Granada. Af- not make any change in things as they

Bad Collision on the Central Vermont, Near Northfield -Several of the Dead Were Gremated in the Burning Wreckage,

> NORTHFIELD, VE., Aug. 21 .- Seven oodies, most of them burned beyoud

o the train crews of the two rains, but only one of the names ould be learned. Wm. Brooklyn, con-uctor of the southbound train. The oddes of two others were taken from he wreck but rains and the train

by the fire, which starfed after the two engines piled up, that they could not be identified. The other bodies, it is believed, were incinerated. The list of injured includes V. D. S. Albert, St. Albans, brakeman on the southbound train, injured about head and breast, probably fatally; Joseph Smith, Haverhill, brakeman on south-bound train, skull fractured and hip broken. Taken to Heaton Hospital in Montpeller: B. Wynn, engineer on Montpelier: B. Wynn, engineer on northbound train, shoulder and hip dislocated; Leon Labuque, St. Albans, fireman on northbound train, skull fractured and ribs broken. Three oth-ers are known to have been injured, but their names could not be learned.

The accident occurred on the main line of the Central Vermont Railroad, VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 21.-(Special.) -Warm words flew about the Methodist General Conference committee room in shortly after \$ o'clock this morning One of the trains, consisting of an engine, tender and cabcose, was bound south, from St. Albans, and it is claimed, had the right-of-way on the single track, The other train, a heavy freight of 35 or 40 cars, was proceed-ing from White River Junction to Montpelier and St. Albans. Engineers Wynn of the northbound train ran by a signal a short distance past the Northfield Station, it is alshortly after 8 o'clock this morning. the Metropolitan Church, where the committee on education met Saturday morning, when the Jackson matter was on the carpet incidentally. The ques-

Morning.

past the Northfield Station, it is al-leged, and a few moments later the collision took place. The engine and eight cars of the heavier train were

HAD SECURED A JOB **BUT AUTOIST SAW HIM** HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 21 .- (Sperecognition, have been recovered from cial).-Moir, the insane murderer, who the charred wreckage of two freight escaped from Hamilton Asylum last

Attendants Alleged to Have

Furnished Him With Du-

plicate Keys, The He De-

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ed Tools to Make Escape.

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trains of the Central Vermont Rail- Monday morning, is again in his lot-road, which met head-on at Northfield the room in the east building. Farms to-day, and at least three or four others are thought to be still in the debris. Three other men were in-jured, one probably fatally. All the dead and injured belonged to the train correct of the the

ing and abetting in his escape.

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thru which he crawled, will be set in soled lead. Taggart is still at liberty, but Dr. English is authority for the assertion that his capture is expected daily. Moir told the detectives on the way up from the Falls that he received assistance from friends he met in the London jail. 'He denied that an auto had waited for him.

Religious Fanatics Starve Themselves

MURDERER MOIR CAUGHT ON FARM

AFTER WANDERING ON FOOT THRU PENINSULA

TWO ASYLUM GUARDS ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—The Rev. John O'Neil Irving, who said he had been pastor of a Baptist church in Dallas, Tex., died to-day in a cottage on Benner-street, just beyond the city limits, as the result of a fast which he, together with J. E. Butler, Mrs. Neilie Boyle and Alice Griffin, Mrs. Boyle's 16-year-old niece, had observed for more than six weeks. He died refusing nourishment which the police attempted to give him. attempted to give him.

All are members of a sect of which Irving was leader, and which he styled "The Disciples of the Holy Ghost With the Gift of Tongues." When detectives entered the cottage they found the fasters lying

on pallets too weak to move. Irving invited the curses of heaven upon the intruders. The four, he said, had not touched food for six weeks, and for the last ten days had not stirred from their couches on the floor of a room that had not been aired since the fast began. Alice Griffin said she had been forced to fast. When food was given her she ate ravenously. It is feared that she will die from over-eating after her long abstinence.

Anything Good Enough for Ontario

The people of Ontario are at last getting wise to the true railway situation in this province. The World has turned on the light.

The great transcontinental railway, the greatest railway in the world, judged by Ontario's experience, is a very one-horse concern. It has only one piece of railway in Ontario that has standard class, the new line from Toronto to Sudbury. Also the Toronto-Buffalo service.

All the rest of the lines in Ontario are third or fourth class, and can only stand the strain of their class. A freight jam, and they fall down. In fact, we have shown that the whole freight system in and about Toronto has been demoralized by the press of traffic consequent on the Grand Trunk strike.

We have shown that the only traffic handled was the dead-meat traffic from Chicago—that the company had to set it thru or lose it. That in consequence it got it thru, and Canadian traffic was congested, ocked, undelivered, has been lost in the blockade jungle.

We have shown that while the Canadian Pacific has millions in its. treasury, and that while for years improved tracks and equip-ment were urgently needed in Ontario, it had been and is the policy of the Montreal executive of the line to neglect this province and its needs and to devote its energy to steamship lines, the great west, hotels, and the cultivation of political influence. For twenty years, the call has been for improvements east of Toronto, but they have been all postponed.

It took years to get the Toronto-Sudbury line built-now that it is built, it carries the greatest transcontinental train of Canada. It should have been opened up ten years ago.

But to get rid of the grades east of Toronto, to double-track, to rebridge, all these things have been put back.

Places Are Surrounded -Fate of 180 Firefighters in Doubt. MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 21.-Thir-

Town of Wallace, Idaho, Half

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teen lives were lost when forest fires spread to the Town of Wallace, Idaho, last night. The property loss is placed at \$1.000.000.

The east half of the town has been destroyed, but the flames are believed to be under control.

Elsewhere in the fire zone the situaion has gone from bad to worse today:

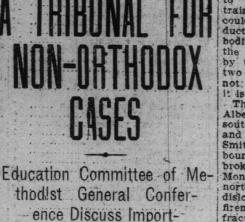
The most serious incident is reported late this afternoon, from the St. Coe country, where 180 men engaged in the forestry service, are missing, and it'is feared they have been burned to death.

When the fire approached the camp. where there were 200 men, two of the fighters took a horse, and riding the animal to death, reached another camp and organized a rescue party., which penetrated the fire at Brid Creek.

Eighteen of the men were found in the water, where they had gone for safety. They were unharmed. Of the remaining 180 no word has been received.

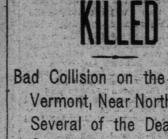
ed. Hundreds of Fugitives. Mercilessly and relentlessly the forest fires in western Montana and Idaho are sweeping over a vast area, driving hundreds of fugitives before them, de-stroying small settlements and wiping out of existence millions of dollars worth of property

out of existence millions of points of worth of property. Communication with Wallace to the west has been possible at intervals to-day, but eastward it is entirely cut off. It is known that the entire east half of the town above Seventh-street has been burned. West of that a hard fight is being made, and with an improvement in the water supply there fight is being made, and with an im-provement in the water supply there, is more chance that the flames may be driven back. Early last evening the mayor of Wallace ordered the chief of police to impress into service every ablebosied man in this city to fight forest fires. Some refused, and were either failed or run out of town. The forestry service has organized a relief train well equipped with pack animals, carrying provisions and hos-pital supples, and will endeavor to get thru the fire. About a thousand refugees have been brought into Missoula to-day. There is much distress among them. Their wants are being supplied by Missoula people, and they have been given tem-porary homes. Bringing in the Homeless. The first of the trains came in over the Northern Pacific's Coeur f'Alene branch and brought the patients who had been in the Sisters' Hospital at Wallace and as many refugees as could find place on the small train. vement in the water supply ther Wallace and as many refugees as could find place on the small train. There were 250 on this and a second train at noon brought as many more. These people came from the small towns along the line between here and Wallace. Many of them had been roused from their sleep by the people on the train, whose summons had been on the train, whose summons had been the first intimation that the fire was near; there had been no sign of it when the people went to bed Saturday night. In most instances these people es-caped only scantily clad. A woman who had fled from her home at mid-night, gave birth to a child in a box car just after the arrival of the first train at Missoula. train at Missoula. Local hospitals are caring for the sick. Missoula homes have been open-ed freely and the homeless are com-fortable for the present. Another train with 500 persons on board is expected over the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Rallway. Dense Pall of Smoke. A dense pail of smoke. A dense pail of smoke hangs over all Eastern Montana. In Missoula it was as dark as midnight at 5 o'clock, the dense smoke being given a lurid hue which had all the semblance of the glow of fire, but which was prob-ably due to the sun.



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The body of a man; which has not yet been identified, was taken to the morgue Saturday night. It was found in the bay at the foot of Bathurst-street by P.C. Young and two other men who were returning from the Is-The music at the service was partien-tee," he asked, "have made special larly fine, it being the festival of the the study of Wesley's sermons, notes, on the testament, and the history of the and the offertory was Gounod's "Ave Verum." The music for the Ecce Sactwenty-five articles of religion, and is land in the little boat Elsie, when their meaning?" asked Dr. Burwash. Mr. Aikins pressed his proposal, which looked to the appointment of a special tribunal which would consider came into contact with the body. The dead man was clean shaven, about five feet five inches tall, weighed 180 pounds, was about 35 years of and adjudicate in all charges of teachage, and wore dark clothes. No hat

was found. ing or preaching unsound doctrine by professors in any of the colleges or institutions of the church. Strong ex-LABRADOR FISHERIES FAIL ception was taken to this again, on ground that, as many of those Bad News for Twenty Thousand Newfoundland's Population. teachers were ministers, this would be to make them liable to two masters,

the tribunal and the conference, which ST. JOHN'S, N.F., Aug. 21.-De-spatches from Dr. Grenfall, the Labvould be unfair. The discussion bade fair to be ever-In amendment providing for a tribunal report of a probable total failure of it was the malformation of his lett. Gen. Rivas Killed in Sunday's an amendment providing for a tribunal to contravene the regulations of the shmual conference. Its virtue is in pro-viding for the case of a ministerict Fighting-Madriz Government I trine are properly investigated, but not during for the case of a ministerial pro-fessor who is not a member of the Methodist church, or the case of a lay-

Principal Sparling of Wesley College Winnings, also spoke. They must have control of theological teachers and they

Yacht With Stars and Stripes Invadmust be given the same liberty of ed and Dishonored.

thought as the man in the pulpit There was a flag incident at the bay Principal Shaw of Wesleyan College Montreal, regarded the situation as front yesterday, when the yacht most critical in the history of the "Whirlwind" from Buffalo NY came Niagara peninsula until he yearned "Whirlwind" from Buffalo, N.Y., came Niagara peninsula until he vecame

into harbor, flying the Stars and Stripes. When it hove to near the Ar-The chairman, Justic McLaren, Toronto, wanted to restrict speakers to ten minutes, but the committee wanted gonaut Rowing Club some boys asked where the Union Jack was, and were discussions, and would not have it so. told it had been lost at Port Dalhousie. At Saturday evening's session Mr. Aikins presented a motion to take the When the vachtsman left for lunch, A panic in Managua is threatening place of the one previously offered, if the boys swam to the yacht and lowthe lives and property of Americans. the committee would consent, which Crowds are reported traversing the it did. The first clause simply stated ered and tore up the flags. There was nothing in the despatches streets crying "Death to the Yankees." The cruisers Vicksburg and Yorktown are at Corinto. it did. The first clause simply stated that the board and governors or any who were in authority should see that the rules relating to teaching to last night to indicate that the state department at Washington intend to

insist on an apology from the Dominthe rules relating to teaching in har-mony with Methodist doctrine are The situation by Estrad's troops on strictly enforced. Dr. Bland offered an amendment adding a clause protect-

Don't Want Statue of King.

NEW YORK. Aug. 21-Patriotic so-cieties were startled yesterday when eated a strong column of government ing a minister from dual scrutiny. Dr. Burwash again spoke, counselthey learned that it had been proposed to replace at Bowling Green the statue Tipipa River. The rout of the govern- ling steadiness and expressing his willingness to make compromise for the sake of peace. One of the strongest of King. George III, the lead of which was converted into bullets by the condeliverances was by Rev. A. J. Irwin, Mount Forest, Ont., on the legal astimental troops during the revolution. It was rumored that members of a pect of the tribunal, which it was proposed to establish. Dr. Allison sister organization, were behind the Mount Allison University, N.B., made scheme. It will be stoutly opposed.

An Alleged Plot. LISBON. Aug. 21.-By way of the fronties, the newspapers to-day print alarming reports of an alleged plot of the clerical party to overthrow the Fortuguese Government, and establish

a military dictatorship. were endeavoring to retake ground the motion carried by a good majority. they had, lost to the revolutionary The resolution passed, however, does Cholera Abating. BARI, Italy, Aug. 21.—Confidence is expressed that the epidemic of cholera ter three hours of desperate fighting are at present. The most difficult the Madriz forces were decisively de-feated. is abating.

of which the gave to Taggart. He ex-plans this friendship for Taggart by saying that he received letters thru him when the asylum authorities for-bade people writing to himself. The arrest of McCollough and Trapi nell was affected by thit city police. Trapnel was suspected of complicity with the breaka way since Monday last by Provincial Detective Miller, and was being watcher by the asylum auwas being watcher by the asylum au-thorities. Last week, the city police received word that McCollough saying that it was thru two master-keys that Moir obtained his liberty, and later a locksmith, it is said, in termed them that a man enswering to McCollough's description had two dup-licate keys made. After McCollough had been arrested by Detectives Bleakley and Coulter, it is understood that he made admissions connecting Trannell with the manufacture of the keys On the strength of this, Trapnell was also taken into custody.

MOIR'S OWN STORY

How He Escaped, and How He Got His Job.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 21 .-(Special.)-Alex. Moir, the London murderer, who escaped from the Hannilton Asylum during Sunday night last, was recaptured late Saturday afternoon. He was working as a farm hand for Fred Butler, fruit farmer, near St. David's, about 6 1-2 miles from this city, having engaged himself Wednesit was the malformation of his leit ear which really led to his identity vecoming known.

Moir's own version of the escape puts the kibosh on all the sensational stories which became current after his uncerr-monious departure along with Taggart, the Toronto wife murderer. There were no wealthy friends with an auto to hustle them across the border in the early hours of Monday. Instead, implements and skeleton kays were furnished by men with whom he became friendly while in London Jail, and when the pair got out they separated

a farm hand. Saturday, an automobilist noticed him cutting thistles by the roadside and notified Chief Mains of the provin cial police, who sent Constables Mc Namara, Pay and Kelly, out in a vis.

the rig on top of him and had him securely shackled in a few seconds, tho he made several feeble attempts to get away

Said He Was a Striker. Moir was asked where he came from

and replied Toronto. He said his name was Moir Alexander, and exclaimed "How did you know I was here?" The police said they had received informa-tion, and he then admitted his identity. Kelly and Pay remained with his fellow workmen were all at the the captive while McNamara went to opposite side of the canal. His wife the farm house and got his clothes. I was at his side at the time. The When Moir hired out to Butler he body was not recovered until an hour said his name was Alexander, and had later. He leaves two children. been employed as machinist in Grand

Trunk shops at Niagara Falls. Things being tight on account of strike, he was out of employment, and he ex-pressed great regret for the men out on strike. Non about 3 o'clock William Offord, a pressed great regret for the men out on strike. No one in Mr. Butler's fam-by dreamed that the much-wanted companions, at the bathing 'beach Moir was no other than their new hired where the water is quite shallow, nan. The officers brought him to this city into the harbor. Offord could not man.

and he was in a cell at 6 p.m., and swim, and for a while contented him-was on the 7.45 p.m. Grand Trunk self in watching his companions from "Continued on Page 7, Col. 3, that he was going to jump in from

Worse than all, the chief object of the Montreal executive has been to cut expenses in the Ontario division. To cut out telegraphers, to cut out night agents, to cut out section men, to make the runs in shorter hours with secondary equipment, to keep every man on the rasged edge as to doing things fine. Petty attempts at straightening tracks, at putting in sidings that would be part of a double track, have been made, but of a most trifling character. Their best engineer was put on the job, but his report is pigeon-holed.

Mr. Hays, when he came to the Grand Trunk, made a record by putting Mr. McGuigan at the task of improving the line from Montreal o Toronto, rather, from Toronto to Montreal, and the result was one of the best pieces of work in the way of railway improvement ever accurate plished in America. The Canadian Pacific must be McGuiganized in the same way east of Toronto, west of Toronto. But will it? Not if the Montreal executive continues to show its contempt for the one province that has been the backbone of its success in the west, and the main source of its revenue in the east!

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his immediate associates in Montreal, and his directors, treat Ontario as a fourth-class province.

They've never spent a dollar in this province for car or locomo tives shops, for supplies, that they could possibly help. And they won't put men in charge here with the necessary power to do so. They put everything off. They give the right of way over Ontario lines to Chicago dead-meat trains. They put all their good engineers, train hands, right of way, etc., into the Chicago dead meat and let Ontario have such equipment as is left.

Catch them even building an hotel in Ontario!

Catch them straightening out and improving the service between Toronto and Ottawa. To do this would jeopardize the supremacy and domination of Montreal at the federal capital! That doesn't suit them And every public man, nearly every newspaper, in Ontario stands this neglect.

The minister of railways has never moved a hand.

The railway commission is a cipher in this respect. It's having two months holidays. The United States Interstate Commission is sitting every day.

Sir James Whitney and his government take no interest in this contempt of Ontario's railway needs. The Globe, after devoting four columns to interviews on the freight

jam, doesn't quite know that there is one. or that anyone is to blame,

But the Chicago dead hog gets the best treatment that can be afforded. He goes thru at the top speed of the one-horse system. He is iced at regular periods, he is never stalled, he goes forward with the same rapidity that he started to go thru the packing house. He has no squeal coming in any direction. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy makes himself responsible for his quick conduct thru Canada.

But, for the Canadian citizen and his freight, the office boy will look after him and it-after the manner of the office boy.

Why shouldn't the Canadian Pacific be brought into the courts or the rallway commission, and the public prosecutor put a man like F. H. McGnigan in the box to tell what he thinks of C. P. R. equipment and tracks in Ontario as compared with the requirements of the traffic? Where is Mr. Gage, president of the board of trade?



the water. Canal here, last night at 7.30. Young One of his companions, who was in

and he was prying with a bar, which slipped, and he fell headlong into the river. He was unable to swim and his fellow workmen were all at the his fellow workmen were all at the minutes.

The deceased was an Englishman, about 32 years of age, who came here from Peterboro, where he had resided for several years. It is understood he has no relatives in this country.

Boy Drowned at Windsor. WINDSOR, Aug. 21.—(Special.)— While Achille Lesperance's attention was called to a large crowd which had a small child had just been drowned, he did not realize that the unfortunate victim was his own six-year-old Dineen Company extend a very cordial son, Alfred, until the body had been invitation to Toronto ladies to call at

A tow of raft, near the Idaho line, was destroyed by fire before daylight

this morning. Saltes, just below the raft, has been abandoned by its inhabitants and is known to be surrounded by fire. De Borgia is threatened and one man

is missi At St. Regis the fire has crossed the river and threatens outlying buildings, tho no fears are entertained for the

A RETROSPECT

Aug. 22, 1485-Battle of Bosworth Field was fought: Richard III. was defeated and slain by Henry, Duke of Richmond. 1671-Father Charles Albanel, with two Frenchmen, left Quebec to go up the Saguenay to Hudson Bay.

New Department in Dineen's.

The Dineen Company to-day open a new and important department in their business. Some three months ago alterations were put under way to ar-range for special show rooms and fitting rooms, and these have now been completed and are open for business. Like everything else, this old firm undertakes, the very minutest details have been attended to. This applies specially to the new department for the sale of Paris and New York suits gathered at the Walkerville ferry dock yesterday noon, where he was told that all made specially for the Dineen Company from advance styles received from these centres of fashion.

was night watchman on the bridge, and was assisting to close it after the integer of a vessel. The end bound, being a very the water, swam over to help him, and was seized by the leg and pulled un-der, but managed to break the drownand was assisting to true and bound, passing of a vessel. The end bound, and he was prying with a bar, which and he was prying with a bar, which

Foolhardy Swimmer Drowns. GODERICH. Aug. 21.-This after-

self in watching his companions from the pier. When he informed them

Granada appears to be at the mercy of an undisciplined mob of soldiers who are reported to be pillaging the houses there. It is added that the Estradan force is already at the gates of the city, and is preparing to take the place by assault. a strong speech. Even these who de-fended the motion admitted that the BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Aug. 21.-General Fernando Rivas was killed to-day while fighting at the head of the thousand government troops who