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Schley Exploded Many of the Spanish Mines and Ran the Texas Far Enough in the Channel to Engage and Sink the Reina Mercedes.

Conflicting Reports of the Engagement—Spaniards Claim to Have Damaged the American Ships and Finally to Have Driven Them Off—This Spanish Success Says the Spanish Loss Was Considerable, and Another Drives Any Loss—Probably Was a Preliminary Attack of Commodore Schley to End the Adversary's Strength—American Auxiliary Cruisers Damaged.

Port at Pinar, Haiti, June 1, 1898. A. M.—Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.—The following additional details have been received here from a Spanish source at Havana of the engagement at Santiago de Cuba on yesterday.

The Spanish batteries first answered the fire of the American squadron in a heavy manner. After a minute of the directed in a superior manner upon the part of the American fleet, the Spanish batteries began to weaken, and the American ships concentrated a violent attack upon the Spanish batteries, destroying them completely. The forts at San Juan and Punta Guera fired the last shot.

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NEWS FROM THE UTAH TROOPS

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DEWEY BETTER THAN A PRINCE

Reading Harry of Germany a Lesson in International Social Etiquette.

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Imposing Ceremonies and Auspicious Beginning of the Great Trans-Mississippi and Intermountain Exposition.

Magnificent Enterprise by the City On the Bluffs of the Missouri, Whose Building Utah People Have Played Such a Prominent Part—Utah's Own Display.

Spontaneous Showing of Appreciation and Mailed Presents—The Ladies Stand Out in Plain Simplicity—The Exhibition of All Other States. The Center to the Credit of the State and the People of the State.

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