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B. L. FINNEY.

Honolulu, June 5, 1896.

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...AND THE...

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

DEMAND UPON SPAIN FOR OUT- RAGES ON AMERICANS.

Spanish War Vessel Chases a Flibust-
er in British Water—American
and European Items.

THE CUBAN TROUBLE.

AMERICAN DEMANDS ON SPAIN.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The
Herald's Washington special says:
Spain has been called upon to
pay for the injuries her soldiers
inflicted upon two Americans
resting temporarily in Cuba. The
Americans are Dr. Jose Delgado
who was badly maltreated on his
estate by a Spanish force, and
Pedro Casanova, who also suffer-
ed ill treatment at the hands of
the Spanish troops. As soon as
their condition permitted both of
these gentlemen filed claims with
the State Department for personal
injuries as well as for damages
sustained by their estates. The
department, however, has decided
only to press the claims for per-
sonal injuries at this time, and
claims of this character on behalf
of Delgado and Casanova have
been presented.

Dr. Delgado's claim is for \$100,-
000, and is said to be a perfectly
just one by the State Department
officials. The claims for indem-
nity on account of injuries in
both Delgado's and Casanova's
cases will be pressed energetical-
ly by the State Department. It
is the expectation of the officials
that Spain will not hurry herself
to make reply to the representa-
tions which have been made. Un-
less an answer is received within
a certain time there is reason to
believe that an intimation will be
given to the Madrid Government
that the United States is waiting
for Spain's side of the case and
for an indication of what her in-
tentions are with regard to the
settlement of the claims.

NAVAL DUEL IN BRITISH WATERS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Corres-
pondence to the Sun dated King-
ston, Jamaica, June 3d, says:
Saturday, May 30th, a large steamer
appeared off Port Antonio
making for the harbor under a
full head of steam with her pilot
signal flying. Before the port pilots
could get under way the vessel
turned swiftly and made seaward.
At the same time the mystery of
this action was explained by the
appearance of a Spanish gunboat
around the headlands under steam,
and which had evidently been
racing along inshore with the pur-
pose of heading off the steamer,
although the British waters, be-
ing then within a mile of shore.
The steamer was evidently much
swifter than the gunboat, although
the latter made the harbor mouth
first.

As the steamer drew away the
gunboat fired a round of shot,
which passed to the leeward of the
chase. For a minute or two the
latter was observed to swerve.
The spectators on shore supposed
she had been hit or intended to
lay to, but this was not the case.
As the gunboat ranged nearer a
jet of smoke and flame broke from
the steamer's side, accompanied
by the rattle of rapid-fire guns.
It could not be seen whether the
fire took effect on the gunboat or
not, for almost in an instant she
also vomited a cloud of smoke,
and there was a crash of at least
three guns. There was one other
discharge from the steamer and
then the two vessels sped away
rapidly seaward.

The war ship continued firing,
but the steamer bore away rapid-
ly, flying the Cuban flag. When
last seen she was still uninjured
as far as her going was concerned,
and she was then out of range.

Monday morning H. M. S.
Pelican was dispatched from Port
Royal to look up the Spanish
gunboat. Presumably the Spanish
Government will be called upon
to answer for having attacked a
vessel in British waters, although
the vessel attacked showed a flag
that is not recognized by interna-
tional law.

The steamer fired upon by the
Spaniard was the filibuster Lau-
rada. She had discharged a car-
go of ammunition on the Cuban
coast and was enroute to an
American port when she sought
shelter in Jamaica from the pur-
suing Spaniards.

A dispatch to the Herald from
Kingston, Jamaica, says: The
steamship Laurada is reported at
Port Antonio, where she is wait-
ing for a cargo of fruit. She has
been at Port Antonio since May
30th. The authorities here have
searched her with a view to find-
ing out whether or not she car-
ried arms or was engaged in a fil-
ibustering expedition in aid of the
revolutionists in Cuba. Nothing
of a contraband nature was found
on board of the vessel. It is re-
ported that several of the Spanish
gunboats are watching the coast
with the idea of intercepting the
Laurada when she shall go to sea.

SLAUGHTERED BY SPANIARDS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The
World's correspondent at Mari-
nao, Cuba, sends the following:
Reports have just reached here of
the killing of seventeen peace-
able persons in Santa Cruz, on the
north coast, east of Havana. A
Spanish column entered the town,
and the half drunken Major in
command became enraged at the
lack of enthusiasm shown by the
inhabitants and had fifty of them
seized. These he ordered to be
shot. The slaughter had begun
when a cool-headed Lieutenant
had "to horse" sounded on the
bugle. This had the effect of
cooling down the excited men,
and the killing ceased when seven-
teen had been put to death. No
information comes from Spanish
sources.

DISCORD IN CUBAN RANKS.

HAVANA, June 9.—Trustworthy
intelligence from Eastern Cuba
announces serious dissensions in
the rebel ranks owing to the re-
fusal of Jose Maceo to recognize
Garcia's superior authority. Jose
Maceo attempted to march west-
ward to join his brother in
Pinar del Rio, but was intercept-
ed by Gomez in Puerto Principe
province and ordered back to
stand trial before the rebel Gen-
eral for insubordination.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A dis-
patch to the World from Havana
says: Calixto Garcia, with a
large force, is said to be intrench-
ed at Duaba, on the north coast,
between Maica and Baracoa. Gen-
eral Linares, with troops and two
gunboats, has left Baracoa to dis-
lodge him.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Word
has reached this city that Hannis
Taylor, United States Minister to
Spain, has been taken ill in Paris.
He was on his return to Madrid
from England after sending his
family home.

UNITED STATES.

The House Territories Commit-
tee has reported favorably on the
proposed admission of New Mex-
ico as a State.

The House passed the naval ap-
propriation bill, providing for
three battleships.

A report has been made by the
House Ways and Means Commit-
tee on the menace to American
manufacturers from Japanese
competition. It recognizes dan-
ger in that regard from Japan.

The Chronicle has started in to
expose corruption in the govern-
ment of San Francisco. It talks
of a million dollars having been
dissipated, and of a quarter of a
million stolen the past year.

Captain M. A. Healy of the re-
venue cutter Bear has been placed
at the foot of the list of captains,
suspended from rank and duty on
waiting orders for four years and
publicly reprimanded by the pub-
lication of Secretary Carlisle's or-
der on all revenue cutters. His
offense was intoxication and con-
duct unbecoming an officer and a
gentleman, and the examining
board recommended him to favor-
able consideration in view of long
and efficient service.

Dunham, the murderer of six
persons at San Jose, is not yet
caught.

Continued on 8th Page.

PUNCTURED A SENSATION

BROUGHT FROM HAWAII BY PAS- SENGERS ON THE ALAMEDA.

A Naval Clash Alleged to Have Been
Imminent Over the Case of
Colonel Ashford.

A sensational report was brought
to this City by passengers who
arrived from Honolulu on the
steamer Alameda yesterday, says
The Call of the 5th.

It was asserted that England
was endeavoring to coerce Presi-
dent Dole into allowing Colonel
Volney Ashford, who had been
deported from the island on con-
viction of misprision of treason, to
return to Hawaii. The reports
went so far as to intimate that
President Dole had appealed to
Washington to prevent the ex-
pected coercion on the part of
Great Britain, and that in conse-
quence a clash between British
and American naval forces was
threatened at Honolulu.

The utter absurdity of these
stories was shown by the fact that
Colonel Ashford has been con-
fined for nearly nine months in
the French Hospital of this City,
suffering from a variety of ills,
which culminated in a paralytic
stroke, and for six weeks past his
nourishment has been given by
means of a tube. At the present
time he is undergoing some
slight improvement, but was not
in condition to be interviewed.

His brother Clarence, however, is
thoroughly familiar with the
colonel's affairs. Speaking of
them yesterday he said:

"My brother having been con-
victed by the military court of the
offense of misprision of treason
(failure to disclose his alleged
knowledge of treason committed by
others), the British Govern-
ment, to whom he appealed, rep-
resented to the Hawaiian Govern-
ment that the conviction was
rendered upon insufficient and
illegal evidence and requested
that the conviction be set aside
and the sentence founded thereon
annulled. I understand that that
request has not been finally an-
swered by the Hawaiian Govern-
ment, though negotiations have
been proceeding between the two
Governments upon the topic for
some months. The claim that my
brother has repeatedly or at all
asked permission to land in Ha-
waii is absolutely false. He has
never asked permission and never
will ask, and would not accept it."

Clarence Ashford declined to
discuss the threatened naval in-
cident, saying that when his brother
was ready to return to Honolulu
he would do so. At present, how-
ever, the probability of his early
return was very remote.

OLNEY UNIFORMED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—
The Call correspondent asked
Secretary Olney tonight if the
State Department had received
any notification from Honolulu
concerning Volney Ashford, who
was expropriated from the Hawa-
ian Islands for complicity in the
Hawaiian revolution of 1895. It
was reported that Ashford had
been refused landing on the is-
land, and being a British subject,
had appealed to his Government,
and that the English Premier had
demanded that President Dole
permit Ashford to land.

Secretary Olney replied: "I
have heard nothing of the mat-
ter."

Another State Department offi-
cial was more communicative. He
did not wish to be quoted, but
said to the Call correspondent:

"I saw a press dispatch intimat-
ing that Great Britain would send
a man-of-war to Honolulu to en-
force the demand that Ashford be
allowed to land, and also the
statement that the Hawaiian Gov-
ernment in that event would ap-
peal to the United States for aid.
I think there is no foundation for
either sensation. I do not think
that Great Britain would take this

much interest in the case of a
participant in the Hawaiian rev-
olution, nor do I believe that the
United States would interfere in
behalf of President Dole's Gov-
ernment. This is only my in-
dividual opinion. Up to the closing
of the department at 4 o'clock
we had received no advices from
Honolulu."

RAN INTO A CRUISER.

The Schooner Mary Dodge Collides
With the Philadelphia.

The schooner Mary Dodge from
Kahului with a cargo of sugar
collided with the cruiser Phila-
delphia on Monday, June 8th, but
escaped serious injury. She got
in from Kahului, H. I., the Sun-
day night, with a load of sugar,
and on the following day when a
breeze sprang up she attempted to
sail to the sugar refinery. The
captain would not accept a tow,
and when the tide began to set
him down on the cruiser he was
powerless to avert a collision. By
the time the vessels came together
the man-of-war had launched her
steam cutter, and the schooner
was soon towed out of her danger-
ous predicament. The wind fell
light and she came to an anchor,
but at once began to drag. She
brought up on the cable, and the
telegraph people at once hired the
tug Annie and had the sugar ves-
sel moved again. Then the cap-
tain accepted a tow, and his
schooner was moved to the sugar
refinery. The schooner was dam-
aged about her top hamper, but
the cruiser was only scraped a
little.

By the Morphine Route.

A fair but frail woman who went
by the name of Flossie Hamilton
committed suicide in San Fran-
cisco on the night of May 31st by
swallowing the contents of a bottle
of morphine. The dead girl was
also known as Ellen Farrell, and
she arrived in San Francisco on
May 9th from this city, where she
is said to have a husband living.

Inquiry at the Marshal's office
shows that nothing is known
of the woman here, although it
is said she answers the descrip-
tion of a woman who lived here a
few months and was known as
"Kawaihauo Mary."

The Bicycle Trade.

A propose of the bicycle craze
Mr. Ed. L. Lewis, of Lewis Bros.,
received a letter from a friend in
the Eastern States, in which the
writer states that Macey & Co. of
New York have purchased, at one
lot, a million bicycles of the "Vic-
tor" make. They bought at \$24 and
sell at \$25, making \$1,000,000 on
the deal. John Wanamaker, the
great Philadelphia merchant,
bought 10,000 Crescent. All var-
ieties of business houses are
handling bicycles. Bye and bye
we'll all buy bicycles.

Sharkey and Corbett.

Articles of agreement for a
four-round contest between Cor-
bett and Sharkey were signed on
June 9th. The mill takes place
before the National Athletic Club
at San Francisco on June 24th.
Corbett will receive 50 per cent of
the gross receipts. If Sharkey
lasts out the four rounds he is to
receive 35 per cent of the net re-
ceipts and in case of a draw 25
per cent.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I
have bought the entire Grocery and Dry
Goods business, from Foo Sing Fat of Keia,
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