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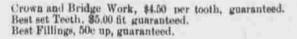
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for him, and they are being forwarded. The troops have liberated 300 Spanish prisoners, recently."

MANILA, Nov. 25-The news which against the insurgents in the island he steamship Brutus brings from Dag- of Panay has resulted in driving them upan dispels all doubts that the set to the mountains, 20 miles inward. alled Filipino republic is crumbling The Americans in all had five killed like a house of cards

Aguinaldo is deserted or being aban- eral Carpenter and Colonet Edmund toned by the politicans and his army Rice commanded during the various which a forinight ago was entrenched nghts. Thirty-two insurgents were at Tariac and exercised a de facto govkilled in the engagements and the naernment over nine-tenths of the people; tives reported that 19 cartloads of orously, of Luzon, and he is now a fugitive in wounded were taken away.

doubt

the mountaines, with small hope of re-Among the Americans killed were a stablishing the machine. The army is scattered in the hills on och sides of the railroad and its widesolats cannon were captured y separated detachments are within

the cordor which General Lawton and General Wheaton have cemented. The ruling spirit of the cabinet is prisoner in Manila, a white elephant on

the hands of the authorities, and the small fry are tumbling over one another to get to Manila. Three provisional governmors have

arrived in Manila to request General Otis to install them in their old offices under the new regime. Dr. Luna, brother of General Luna, and a prominent insurrectionist, has arrived here and his friends and many others are applying to general Otis for permission

to enjoy the luxuries of Manila. The only large force of insurregents mown to remain are those in Cavite province, at San Mateo and in the Sambles mountains, though several sea

ports yet have large garrisons. Aguinaldo began his retreat with 2,000 men under General Gregerio del Pillar, That force was probably brought to its pres ent proportions by desertion. ... The last definite news as to Aguinal-

do's whereabouts is that he passed through Trinadad, east of Artingay and toward Bacombong, escorted by 200 men of the Bulacan battalion, who had dwindled from 600 within a week.

MOVEMENTS IN PANAY. series of Engagements in Which the

Natives are Driven Back to the Mountains.

negotiations have been entered into looking to a more permanent and important international agreement than ver monted. Though the greatest official reticence

observed at all capitals regarding the secret movement, there is good cause for believing that negotiations have reached a hopeful state. According to and 38 wounded. General Hughes, Genof Russia and France failing to reply satisfactorily to Washington's request. the United States has decided to take up the Chinese question still more vig-

The co-operation of Great Britain to this end, it is asserted, was secured and lieutenant of the Eighteenth regiment it is said upon the initiative of the and a sergeant of artillery. 'Twelve ob- United States efforts were set on foot

to secure not only assurances to the The Third infantry, reconnollering United States, but a definite agreement from Balinag, met the insurgents on between the European powers themthe main road and had a running fight selves.

to San Idefonso, where they drove Such an understanding to the aver-300 Filipinos from the old Spanish re- age European statesman has long seemed Utopian, yet today the Associ-

Proceeding towards San Miguel, the ated Press is informed on good author-Americans found the insurgents in a ity there are fair chances of Great eries of strong works two miles south Britain, Russia, Germany and Japan, the town, probably, General Rio in conjunction with the United States, del Pinar's old command, numbering becoming signatories to a treaty de-50 men. An officer and a private were limitating spheres of political influence killed. The insurgents had four men in China and determining their fiscal killed and 10 wounded. Nine Filipinos policy in that quarter of the globe. ere captured based on "the open door" principle.

This is brobably the largest band of Such is the scope of the negotiations, insurgents north of the Pasig river. the projected arrangements may be

retroactive, for instance, may change THE SHERMAN IN. hands in return for other privileges. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- The France apparently has exhibited the United States transport Sherman ar- greatest opposition to this plan so rived from the Philipines today. There far, but assurances have been received were 18 cabin passengers and 194 dis- from Russia; and her apparent willingcharged and sick men on board. Eight ness to enter into agreement with the died on the voyage. United States as a leading factor has

given rise to the belief that France is GRANT'S FLYING COLUMN. not necessarily a stumbling block, for WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- General if Russia entered into an agreement Fred Grant it is stated will in a few France, it is asserted, is almost bound days start out with a flying column to to follow or render herself poweriess in

MURDER AT SPOKANE. Body of a German Found Hid With a Gunshot Wound.

SPOKANE, Nov. 25 .- The body of problem while in England with Joseph

MANILA, Nov. 25,-The movement August Zaspel, a German laborer, was H. Choate, United States ambassador.

edly remain grave. With three beinguered garrisons i Natal besides Kimberley and Mafeking

and no signs of succor in the immediate future, it is no wonder that the outlook is regarded as distinctly gloomy tonight and that the most possible is made of General Methuen's success

such as it was. That battle decided NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The cruiser nothing. From no other point can even Chmicago, flagship of the South Atlantic squadron, under Rear-Admiral the semblance of success be reported. Mafeking appears in a worse plight Schley, sailed for her station today. than the Brillshers have hitherto cared

to admit and it is difficult to see how DIRECTOR GENERAL DAVIS DEAD. it can be relieved for some time to

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Colonel George While an official dispatch from the R. Davis, former director general of the Boer head laager outside of Ladysmith, worlds fair, died at his home in this dated Nov. 24, showed that the town city tonight from heart disease.



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clear the province of Cavite of in- the far east. It is understood the United States, Great Britain and Japan, have already arrived at a perfect understanding. Germany's decision was greatly influnced by the emp-ror, who had frequent conferences on this far eastern

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