For a Nice Suit of Clothes.

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MONDAY
DECISIVE WORK IN LUZON.
In securing the only railroad in
the Island of Luzon, and the only one in the entire Philippine group, our army gains a permanent ad-
vantage that may be called convantage that may be called con-
clusive. This railroad runs due north from Manila to Dagupan, a
distance of 130 miles, in the central dastance of 130 miles, in the central thickly settled, productive valley region. It is the main inland artery
of Manila and gives us control of the last of the main communications of
the city. The occupation of Dagupan the city. The occupation of Dagupan
means the possession of another leading seaport and railway terminus. Fortunately, the railroad has not been seriously damaged. The larger
stations will be garrisoned, strong stockades built to protect bridges and troops stationed at strategic points east and west. It will soon
be beyond the power of guerrilla parties to materially interfere with this line. They will find the bridges guarded, trains will run with an rails is a damage so easily repaired that it is not worth the risk and labor.
The possession of the railroad
enables us to re-enforce any point along its route in a few hours and to send out converging detachments at for the enemy but to march on foot, and they have no transportation except boffalo carts. A few hundreds some rendezvous, but the chief purpose will be to prey on the inhabitants. Tbe time has passed to dis pate seriously the sovereignty of the
United States. Nearly 10,000 United States. Nearly 10,000 more
troops are on the ocean bound for troops are on the ocean bound for
Manila. All the islands will receive attention during the dry season now at hand. The Tagal failure will go far to quiet them. Aguinaldo recently edvised the insurgents in
Panay to break up into bands of Panay to break up into bands of
forty and carry or a guerilla war The same policy may be adopted in Lazon. But guerrilla operations without borses are not apt to last long. We have seasoned cavairy
trained to tubt Indians, mounted on faet and tough ponies. The Tagals, like most of the tribes of the far prowling about on foot Guerrils by cavalry are soon wiped out. few lessons will dispose of the band few lessons will dispose of the bands
of Iorty. Their style of hostilities of forty. Their style of hostilities
is merely bushwhacking, not serious
war.
Several recent dispatches have mentioned the fact that our troops are weloomed as they advance, and that the natives have not thougbt it worth while to rua away from their dinnge th the duponition of the people. It is clear that they are
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bighest igures known. The insurbighest figures known. The insurably tot one person in fifty in Lazon is in favor of further warfare. Higb
in is in favor of further warfare. High praise is due to every brigade of the
army engaged in this adsance. It army engaged in this adrance. It
was begno with the idea that the was begun with the iden that the heary rans were over and to take But the moverion tor the final campaign. But the movement once started went stealily on in spite of a flooded
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