The Dailes Daily Chronicle.

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MILES AS A GENERAL.

General Miles may be fond of glittering uniforms and have a partiality for posing before the public eye, but he evidently is a wise general and knows how to hardle large bodies of right remedy. You are having pain all troops in the field. In fact, those through your body, your liver is out of who know him have always declared order, have no appetite, no life or ambihe appears to best advantage when tion, have a bad cold, in fact are comactively engaged in a campaign, and only remedy that will give you prompt to worst advantage when seeking to and sure relief. They act directly on play the part of a long range execu- your Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone tive. He is better at the head of a up the whole system and make you feel moving army than in an office directing movements.

His ability as a working soldier, 50 cents per bottle. rather than a buresu soldier, is shown by the admirable manner in which he has handled the campaign in Puerto Rico. He cut loose from the in need of a laxative, and if the father administration string at the beginning, adapted his plans to fit the cir cumstances and achieved a strategic victory. His army was landed successfully, and without loss. But his military genius was shown more in the manner in which he has cared for his troops since the landing, than in the preliminary operations. A simple sentence in an Associated Press dispatch tells more than columns of descriptions could the secret of his army's excellent condition:

"No word has come of soldiers without food or ammunition or of sick men without doctors or medicine, nor is the onward movement of the American army delayed for lack of artillery, owing to General Miles' insistence upon keeping up his artillery in the vanguard and giving personal attention to the commissary and quartermaster departments."

"When you want something done, do it yourself," is the motto on which the greatest generals of the world have built their success. There was no detail of the provisioning or equipping of his troops with which Napoleon was not familiar. He was a terror to the officers of his staff because the slightest shortcoming on their part would bring upon their heads a torrent of condemnation. Nothing was overlooked by him. Grant, Sherman and others whose names will live in history were not so immersed in laying plans for the rout of the enemy as to forget the care, health and comfert of the men, something of equal importance with the actual conduct of a battle in achieving victories. With all due respect to the ability of Shafter and the glorious victory he won at Santiago, one can not help thinking it would have been better had Miles gone in command of the first Cuban invading expedition.

THE KAISER'S JUSTICE.

The Kaiser's rescript on Bismarck will excite as great astonishment as any of his many astonishing performances, but in an entirely new way.

Hitherto whenever William ihas spoken of the founding of the German Empire he has given all the credit and all the glory to "my sainted grand father." No one would have supposed that Bismarck and Von Moltke had anything to do with it.

But from Bismarck's bier he for the first time proclaims the truthfairly, generously, justly. It was Bismarck who achieved "the realization of the undying aspirations of the Germans for unity and greatness," It was Bismarck who "created" the German Empire.

In the last paragraph of the rescript, however, William becomes himself again in vowing, "I will maintain and develop and if need be defend with blood and treasure." In that there is no suggestion that there are fifty-odd millions of other Germans who will supply at least a part of the blood and treasure.

Still, neither this lapse nor the reflection that praise of Bismarck at this time was a political necessity dims the brightness of William's unstinted and unalloyed tribute to a

man of whose achievements and fame the Hohenzollerns are insanely and not unnaturally jealous.

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