NEWPORT, R. L. Oct. 6.-Final decrees of divorce were granted yesterday to Mrs. Elsie Goelet, the wife of Robert Goelet, and to Mrs. Pauline Larny Francis the wife of Amos Puck French, the statutory six months having clapsed since the divorce petitions were granted.

Mrs. Goelet sued for divorce on the ground of extreme eruelty and Mrs. French for failure to provide Both cases were heard on depositions, which were read by the attorneys in almost insullish

At the time of the Goslet hearing notising was said regarding the disposition of the children or the question of alimony and it was presumed that these matters were satisfactorily settled out of court. Neither Mr. Goelet nor Mr. Fronch con-tested the actions, although they were represented in court by counsel.

In Mrs. Goelet's deposition it was said that her husband's attitude toward the servants in her presence was affensive and she left their Newport home, taking the children with her, on January 21 last The Goelets' New York home is at 67 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Goelet was Miss Elsie Whelen the

daughter of the inte Henry Whelen, the Philadelphia banker. Her mother is now the wife of C. Hartman Kuhn, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Goelet married Robert Goelet on June 19, 1991.

Mr. Goelet is the son of the late Ogden Goelet. His estate, consisting mostly of New York realty, is estimated at \$55,000. He is a member of the following clubs: New York Yacht, University, Knickerbocker, Turf and Field, Pining Rock, Tuxedo, Metropolitan, St. Nicholas, Holland Society, Union, Automobile of America, Harvard and the Metropolitan HAS MAN SHE CALLS HUSBAND 8000 LIQUOR MEN

and Mrs. French separated in August, 1911, soon after their daughter. Julia, eloped with "Jack" Geraghty, a Newport chauffeur. Mrs. French later Newport chauffeur. Mrs. French area forgave her daughter, but Mr. French is believed to have remained obdurate. Mr. French is a brother of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt and of Lady Chevles-

more, of England.
Mrs. French was Miss Pasiine Lerny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy. They have five children-Mrz. Samuel Wagstaff, Stuyvesant Leroy French, Amos Tuck French, Jr., Edward Tuck French and Mrs. Geraghty. They were married December 2, 1884.

Both cases came before the court last winter. The proceedings in the French ings in the Goelet case were fully as

It was reported that a request to have street, intervened. the case tried in chambers was denied

POLICE ROUT FANS IN LINE FOR TICKETS

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allowed to form again this evening when

When the hostilities between the po-lice and the fans were brought to an end the manager of the hat store came for the uight.

yesterday morning.

In anger he stamped his 180 pounds of flesh upon one small foot until his cheeks shook like bowls of jelly. Then a mist came into his eyes and he started to stammer and stutter. Sergeant Carey mollified him by promising him a good place in the line when it re-formed.

the store arrangements. A partition is be erected so that the "fans" can Roas the ticket windows in single flie.

B. AND O. STATION ROUGHS DOWNED IN WILD FIGHT

Two Policemen Charge Seven and Capture Four in Battle.

A battle between two policymen and a gang of roughs at 24th and Chestnut forces, the arrest of four men and the final breaking up of a had crowd, which Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad officials have complained of for many mouths. Of the four arrested, one is in the Medico Chirurgical Hospital with a fractured skull. The others, arranged before Magistrate Rooney today, were held in \$500 ball each for a further hearing. They are: William Walsh, 2500 Pine They are: William Walsh, 2509 Pine street; Louis Finey, 229 Quarry street, and Charles Murphy, 256 Naudain street The injured man is Thomas McAndrew,

2311 Sansom street. They are members of a gang, the police cay, which has been a constant source of annoyance to persons coming to and from the Baltimore and Ohio station at Sign and Chestnut streets late at night. Frequently men and women have been assaulted and robbed. Efforts have been nade by both the railroad and the city

"CONFIDENTIAL" PENROSE-LIQUOR LETTER

Hennsylvania Rederation of Liquor Dealers

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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT NEIL BONNER 22nd & CARPENTER STS. PHILADELPHIA, PA



Philadelphia, Pa., September 10th, 1914.

My Dear Sir:

am addressing you this letter trusting that you will consider it as strictly confidential, and will immediately BECOME ACTIVE AMONG YOUR PATRONS, by requesting them TO REGISTER THEIR NAME AS A VOTING CITIZEN NEXT CUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th. UNLESS THEY REGISTER THEY WILL BE UNABLE TO VOTE

You must fully realize that the coming election in November means more to every liquor dealer, regardless of the fact of his being a retailer, wholesaler or brewer, than it ever has in the history of Pennsylvania.

Our enemies are well organized, and are about to make a determined effort to elect members to the coming legislature who will support their bills in favor of local option, anti-treating, holiday closing and other measures, all or any of which, if passed, will practically mean the loss of hundreds of dollars monthly and yearly to every one of us. To some of our fellow dealers, it will mean that they will lose their license privilege, and in such instance, who knows where they will apply for a new license, PERHAPS ACROSS THE STREET FROM WHERE YOU ARE LOCATED NOW.

You cannot help reading the papers and realizing that there are but two candidates now for the office of Governor. IF VANCE MCCORMICK, THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, WINS THE FIGHT, YOUR LICENSE WILL NOT BE IN FORCE MANY

-> WE MUST ALSO ASSIST IN THE RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR PENROSE.

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For once in our business life, WE ARE FORCED TO DEFEND OUR HOMES AND BUSINESS. WILL YOU HELP US BY URGING YOUR PATRONS TO REGISTER.

WRITE OUT A NOTICE AND PLACE IT ON YOUR MIRRORS OR BACK OF YOUR BAR. CALLING THE ATTENTION OF EVERY CUSTOMER TO THE FACT THAT HE SHOULD REGISTER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, WITHOUT PAIL.

You can do much to help us out of our trouble if you will do so.

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CORONER FREES TEAMSTER

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printed in capital letters.

Fraternally yours, NEIL BONNER.

CAUGHT ON HIS WAY TO WED

Reynolds Spends Night in Cell, Instead of Speeding to Bride.

A prospective bridgeroom, claimed by another woman as her common law has hand, faced charges of assault and battery and non-support today in the of fice of Magistrate Morris, a few me ments before the time set for his man

He is William E. Reynolds, Wallac case took less than five minutes, and consisted of the rapid and almost unintelligible reading of several depositions by counsel for Mrs. French. The proceedings in the Coelet case and superintendent of a specific process. sanitarium in that town, had not Mrs. sanitarium in that town, had not Mrs. option law might upset the present ac-E. Goldle Reynolds, of 220 Jefferson tangement by causing keener competition withdraw before the offensive movements

According to Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Tears | tricts. The first deposition was read during the hour recess, when only court officers and newspaper men were present. The others were read after adjournment had been announced. Counsel read in a low tone, and upon coming to names his voice dropped, almost to a whisper.

According to Mrs. Reynoids, Miss Tears nursed her through a serious illness some time ago and at that time made the acquaintance of Reynolds. He was arrested at Market Street Ferries yesterday afternoon while on the way to take a rib train from Camden to Stone Harbor, When Constable Cummings caught Reynolds he was loth to turn back, Cummings, however, who had made frequent trips to his captive's real estate offices in the Real Estate Trust building, and man, refused to let him go. Reynolds in \$500 ball, on the assault and battery charge for a further hearing to-

end the manager of the hat store came out to thank Sergeant Carey.

"I want to thank you. Sergeant," he began. "You see, those bums and baseball people were blocking my sidewalk. They were eating sandwiches and the women customers would object to brushing pass them."

"He said he would kill me," site told the "You told all that to central," said baseball-loving Sergeant as he drew up his army and dispersed it to its various in mother calling her "daughter-in-law,"

his army and dispersed it to its various posts.

The manager then got a broom and wept the sidewalk.

Joe Banks, a boy who was offered a reward by his father, a Camden insurance man, if he would purchase two seats for every game for him, showed some opposition to the police. He had down the first place in line since met Revnolds in 1898. Her husband disc. sance man, if he would purchase two same same took man to an assume seats for every game for him showed Washington and it was while making one some opposition to the police. He had of her visits to the sanitarium that she held down the first place in line since westerday morning.

Two Counties Treble and Three Double Their Membership.

Joe retreated in good order with his trusty lunch basket under one arm and his soap box under the other. It was absence of M. Cyde Kelly, of Ditteburgh, the second battle of the morning that at the Monday evening session of the Joe was engaged in.

He became hungry as usual lust after he had emptied his lunch basket. He got a sleepy looking man known as Mike to hold his box and position while he went to forage. When he returned Mike was maked.

**But angual convention of the Penns Sylvania State W. C. T. U. here, addresses were made by Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, national superintendent of work among the foreigness: the flav. Mesca. Marie Varuey, of Pawpaw, Mich., and her business the prominent lectures.

silege.

Joe tried to awaken him. The man threatened to punch Joe in the mouth and Joe pulled the box from under him. Mike did not make good his threat. He went to sleep on the pavement until a pollegman ranged him with a club. A touch of the club of law and order is the magic wand that always brings Mike to life. He faded away in the early morning nists.

Tickets for the world's series will be placed on sale at the Nhith street entrance of Glimbel. Brothers tomogrow morning at 2 o'clock. P. Churchill, assistant to Charles Gimbel, is in charge of the store arrangements. A partition

15.000 MADE HOMELESS

Immense Loss by Earthquake in Asia

Minor-Sixty Persons Killed. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5. More than 15.00 persons were made homeless by the entinguake in the Vilayet of Konieh, but a dispatch from the city of Konieh says not more than to nersons lost their lives. Slight tremots were felt for several

streets ended in a victory for the city hours before the severest shock occurre and this gave the people a warning that saved many thousands from death. Those who perished were inhabitants who refused to stay in the open air until the shocks ceased.

SEVEN HELD FOR SWINDLES

Former Tammany Hall Politician Alleged to Be Among Them.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—A man, clieged by the police to be Mickey Shoa, of New York, formerly prominent in Tammany Hall politics, is held here today with six panions on charges of working alleged tapping awindles. L. Bundell, of Birmingham, Mich.

told the police that he had \$200 in a achemic promoted by the men. The authorities today charged that an attempt was made to obtain \$20,000 from Thomas J. Kehos in the same 1 J. Kehoe in the same I

CZAR'S OFFENSIVE BLOCKED RALLY TO PENROSE | AUSTRIAN CONSUL DECLARES

Russians Driven From Hungary and Held at Bay in Galicia.

The Austro-Hungarian army has suc ecded in breaking the Russian offensive novements in Galicia and northern Hun-ary, according to official news received t the Austro-Hungarian consulate in Philadelphia today from the Foreign Office in Vienna. It was said at the con-sulate this afternoon that the position tow held by the army of Francis Joseph is that for which it has been striving since the outbreak of the war. The line of the Austro-Hungarian army now forms a creasent from Cracow to Uszok Pass, in and other measures, all or any of which, f passed, will practically mean the lass ne Carpathian Mountains, southeast of Then follows a warning that a local

The official statement today is as fol-

of our army, both in the north and in the east. A junction has been effected between our eastern and northern armies, our among the Houor dealers in many disline extending from Cracow through Tarletter continued, "it will mean that they will lose their license privilege, and inwill lose their beense privilege, who knows where they will apply for a new license, perhaps across the street from where you are across the street from where you are located now." This last phrase was north have been driven back."

CHARLES S. WURTS LEFT ESTATE OF \$595,723

The defeat of Penrose, the letter inti- Account Filed, Balance Ready for mated would mean the disruption of the Distribution-Will of S. W. Paul. The estate of Charles Stewart Wurts, who died in September, 1997, amounted to

"For once in our business life." the \$555,732.99, according to the account filed paragraph following the appeal to sup-port Penrose read, "we are forced to detend our homes and business, Will K. Wurts and Thomas R. Tunis. you help us by urging your patrons to register?" Disbursements of the estate made, according to the account, amount to \$8,-15.48. The balance of \$587,310.51 is ready Bonner asked every liquor dealer to 413.48

Bonner asked every induor dealer to display care calling upon the patrons of for distribution in accordance with the the salcons to register. Then followed this creatic sentence:

The \$15,000 estate of Samuel W. Paul. "You can do much to help us out of our routhe, if you will do so."

While the liquor dealers come out boldly the liquor d street is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Ellen Paul, who is also named executrix. The will was admitted to probate today. The personal property of Morris S.

for Penrose in their letters of appeal, they do not mention Doctor Brumbaugh. "As early as September 10," stated one member of the federation today, "the federation feared Doctor Brumbaugh. We are working openly for Senator Benrose, but have not come out for Doctor Brumbaugh. EMMA WILLARD CENTENARY TROY, N. V., Oct. 6.—Beginning today two days' observance of the centen-

Abramson has been appraised at \$2749.01

George Montague, a Negro, of 1422 South | part in the exercises.

DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH **URGES STATE'S DUTY** TO THE HELPLESS

rectors of Poor Filled With Spirit of Charity in Its True Sense.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 6.-Andrew S. Miller, president of the State Association of the Directors of the Poor and Charities and Corrections, in convention here, today introduced to the delegates Dr. Martin G. of State College, and president of the Brumbaugh, who arrived at 9 o'clock Vegetable Growers' Association of this morning by motor from Harrisburg. America, in his annual address at the Doctor Brumbaugh's address was made te a large audience and he was greeted with enthusiasm.

He avoided political topics entirely and nealt exclusively with charitable problems, saying that he believed that a broader interpretation of the State's obligations would lead to the day when Pennsylvania will know no sufferers. He prefaced his remarks by an appeal for the co-operation of charitable and religious forces, which union, he said, only could obtain the best results for social betterment.

Doctor Brumbaugh declared that the broad spirit of democracy and the fair interpretation of the motto, "each for all and all for each," made this nation e-eminent in its showing of results in

PLEA FOR PRACTICAL CHARITY He admonished the poor directors who were present not to concentrate their atention solely on ministering to those who come under their charge, but to consider it a duty to constitute themselves as local centres of investigation to inquire into the causes which bring poverty, divense and distress into being. He criticized the use of the expression "insane poor," which, he said, should be revised to read, "indigent insane," and suggested that as far as possible those mentally unbalanced far as possible those mentily where they should be sent to institutions where they will receive the best of medical care and attention, instead of to the county almshouse, where one filly paid employe, with many burdens, probably has more than alf a hundred of such cases under his

harge. The whole trend of Doctor Brumbaugh's discourse was a pica to the influences back of charity movements to "get to-gether" and improve the conditions of the unfortunates where they now live, rather than remove them to institutions where they will be a public charge.

The gubernatorial candidate said that social progress could not be achieved in

its highest sense until conditions relating to poverty and distress became both remedial and preventive. He urged those who enjoyed the fuliness of plenty to realize that a hard winter was in all probability approaching and that in many parts of Pennsylvania dire suffering was

RECEPTION AT COURTHOUSE, Before and after the speaker's address he held public receptions in front of and at the rear of the courthouse, where he

OUTCOME OF EXAMINATIONS

Civil Service Commission Announces Averages of Applicants for Positions, Applicants for city positions who passed the recent examination of the Civil Service Commission and the average of each

Operator, Roentgen-ray laboratory, Bureau of Charities, salary \$1000 a year-Fred W. Sweigert, 145 North 62d street, aver-age 78.3; John J. McKenna, 2033 South

seventeenth street, average 70.5.

Raher, Bureau of Charities, salary \$621

year-William F. Kehl, 56 Reger street, average 91.5; Samuel J. King, 5915 Appletree street, 90; Louis Gebhardt, 7009 Rising Sun avenue, 90; August Dessin, 613 North 21st atreet, 85.5; Henry W. Flottman, 1028 Olive street, 87; John Saile, 2429 Thompson street, 85,

NO FAMINE IN MACKEREL Lovers of dried mackerel will be grate

ful to learn that their favorite dish should be pientiful and cheap the next a two days' observance of the centenpial of Emma Willard School. Alumni
from all parts of the country will take
part in the exercises.
Features will be the presentation of a
memorial tablet to Emma Willard, the
school's founder, and Mrs. Russell Sage,
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few months. The Daman scanning 2000 barrels
of the fish at Port Richmond. According
to officers of the vessel, the wharves of
nearly every Scandinavian port are
heaped high with barrels of mackerel.
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VEGETABLE FOOD URGED BY EXPERT AT FARMERS' SHOW

Address to Association of Di- R. L. Watts, President of State College, in Opening Speech, Suggests Means of Lowering Living Cost.

> Greater use of vegetables as a mean of combating the high cost of living was recommended to the consumers of the United States by President R. L. Watts, opening of its seventh annual convention in Horticultural Hall today. Co-operation was the other keynote struck at th very opening of the meeting.

"As the cost of food products, meats

especially, becomes higher and higher, vegetables will play a larger part in the feeding of our millions," said Mr. Watts. "The history of every civilized nation is that, as the population becomes denser, meat products increase in price and vegetables are used more largely. This is an advantage in some respects because it has always been conceded that a vege table diet is more wholesome than one composed largely of meat. If a large list of vegetables are available for the table. it is possible to serve dishes which will meet all the needs of the body and at the same time maintain the very best health.
"By this statement I do not mean to advocate the exclusion of meat from the diet, because I believe that every family should use at least some meat, but I do mean to say that by making use of the large list of vegetables which may be grown in this country, it is possible to establish a nourishing diet without very much meat, especially if milk constitutes a large part of it."

"Very few persons realize the great value of our leguminous vegetables, which are easily grown in every part of the country. If peas and beans were used more largely in the diet of the winter months, the cost of living would be materially reduced. The consumers of this country should be educated to the greater and proper use of vegetables."

An appeal for greater co-operation be An appear the producers among themselves and the producers and consumers was made by Mr. Watts, Director Porter, who represented the Mayor in welcoming the delegates to the city, and Howard W. Selby, chairman of the committee on ar-rangements of the convention.
"If there is any business in need of

co-operation, it is surely that of market gardening," said Mr. Selby. "The market growers of America should get together for mutual protection through legislation and should apply themselves to a careful and should apply inemselves to a careful study of their problems not as individual units, but as an organization. We want you to go back to your respective com-munities and get to work along co-opera-tion lines. Co-operate together in solving the problems of your particular localities, at the same time remembring the greater interests are in the national asso-

"There is much confusion on the whole question of marketing," said Mr. Watts. So much has been said recently about met many hundreds of citizens.

A large number of Dickinson College law and academic men turned out to hear Doctor Brumbaugh. Leaving the Court House he went to the newly creeted technical high school building, where he said recently about bringing the producer and the consumer closer together, that some people believe it is possible to entirely eliminate the middleman. While I recognize the fact that it is possible greatly to increase the quantity of vegetables which might be said by the requirement of the producer directly about bringing the producer and the consumer closer together, that some people believe it is possible to entirely eliminate the middleman. While I recognize the fact that it is possible greatly about bringing the producer and the consumer closer together, that some people believe it is possible to entirely eliminate the middleman. addressed the pupils.

Accompanied by a large number of triends in this place. Doctor Brumbaugh left by automobile for Shippensburg, where he spoke at the normal school at noon today. He was accompanied by several Republican Congressional candiseveral Republican Congressional candiservers of population we must be desired by the producer directly to the constitutional state of the army will be accepted.

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reight subments direct to the consumers, but for the millions of people in our great centres of population we must provide central distributing agencies. These may be co-operative and no doubt in many instances are, but the fact remains that a large number of persons will be required in our large cities to serve as agents in the distribution of farm and garden produce.

"This association should stand for the the dissemination of information on marketing of a same character, and not indorse any scheme or method which has not been tested and found which practicable. The whole problem is exceedingly difficult and complex, and deserves the closest attention of a standing committee of the association. We should also give our heartiest support to the Government and State agencies which are studying the problems of marketing."

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A striking feature of the convention is the free and easy manner in which the farmers from the many parts of the country are mingling with the scientific exponents of intensive agriculture, paying them their just due for the elaboration of their varied theories, but at the same time preserving a certain respect for the old, practical "home methods," Among the authorities at the convention is d be plentiful and cheap the next months. The Danish steamship dia is now discharging 2000 barrels writer on agricultural topics.

placing their exhibits on view.

VILLA WITH ARMED GUARD ON HAND FOR PEACE PARLEY

Arrives at Aguascalientes Surrounded by Trusted Retainers-Martial Scene in Mexican Town.

Constitutionalist Generals and Soldiers Arrive on Every Train With Avowed Purpose of Restoring Tranquillity of Mexico.

AGUASCALIENTES, State of Aguasalientes, Mex., Oct. 6.-Although this ity is to be the scene of the peace conerence between representatives of First Chief Venustiano Carranza, of the Con-stitutionalists, and General Francisco Villa, by which it is roped to restore domestic tranquility in Mexico, it is rapidly filling up with troops.

Trains arriving from the north and south brought Constitutionalist generals and troops, all heavily armed,
General Villa, accompanied by his staff and his secretary, Luis M. Benavides, arrived from Zacatecas, and they were followed by a trainload of soldiers from General Eusenio Aguirre Benavides' famous Zaragosa brigade. It was found that these soldiers constituted a guard of honor for Villa, but the sending of troops was evidently a precautionary measure on the part of the commander of the division of the North, who is ever on his guard against surprise.

Evidence that General Villa fears for his life was seen in the elaborate precautions taken for his personal safety. The famous rebel leader is keeping him-

The famous rebel leader is keeping him-self surrounded by trusted officers, all

armed to the teeth.

The opening conference probably will take place tomorrow, although it pre-viously had been reported that the Aguas-callentes meeting would not begin un-til the 10th of the month. The sessions will likely be held in the Governor's paiace. Villa's special train brought many flowers that had been presented to him on his birthday, Sunday, in Torreon,

MEXICO CITY FEARS BLOODSHED IS NOT ENDED

Surface Indications Are Regarded as Unfavorable to Compromise,

MENICO CITY, Oct. 6.—"Peace for Mexico" is the slogan of half a hundred constitutionalists, nearly all of them army generals, who left today for Aguas-callentes to take part in the national peace convention. They follow the vanguard who left yesterday to arrange the preliminary details of the conference in which an effort will be made to settle he differences between First Chief Venustiano Carranza and General Franisco Villa, commander of the Division

of the North.

On the eve of the opening of the convention there are indications that the delgates will not be able to agree and that Mexico will see more bloodshed before order is finally restored. However, the delegates are sincere in their ef-forts to end the present feud and there may be an unexpected backdown on one side or the other.

As the Constitutionalist army has been

put under the executive power, which is now controlled by Carranza, it is doubt-ful if Villa's demand for the disbanding

journed to meet in Aguas Callentes.

VICTORIOUS CARRANZISTAS RESTING ON THEIR ARMS

Villa's Troops Discouraged by Failure of Attacks on Sonora Town.

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 6.-General Benjamin Hill's Carranzistas rested on their arms in Naco, Sonora, today, awaiting another attack from the Villaistas, who drew off late yesterday after being repulsed in their third assault on the defenders of the little town. The Villnista troops were apparently discouraged by the losses suffered in the 18-hour battle. They have built trenches about Moling, as they expicted a counter attack from the Car-

Reports reached here today that Governor Maytorena, commander of the Villa orces, had been arrested by the Yaqui Indians making up the greater part of his command and was in danger of beins executed. Wounded Yaquis, taken pris-oners by the Carranzistas, declared that Maytorena forced them to take the lead in the battle and permitted his Mexican soldiers to keep out of range.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Continuous firing in the vicinity of Naco, Mexico, to-day was reported to the war department by Brigadier General Bliss. He added that the attacking force had not made any impression upon the garrison in Nace and that a concerted attack was not likely to be made on General Hill's forces before next week. General Bliss' dispatch read:

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"Continuous desultory firing at long range going on at Naco day and night. Maytorena's force has invested the town from the east, south and west. No impression has yet been made by the strucking force. I do not believe that the assault on Hill's trenches will occur for at least a week. Colonel Guilfoyle has the situation well in hand. One private of the 16th Cavalry wounded by Alexican stray builet; condition serious. Usual watning given several days ago not to codanger life or property on this side of the border by Mexican fire."

CAVALRY CHARGE ON FLEET PROPOSED TO ROUT GERMANS

British Navy Veteran Ridicules Teuton Inactivity on Sea.

As the German fleet persists in refus-ing to accept Winston Churchill's chal-lenge to put to see and have it out with the British, an impatient retired naval officer has written to the Times asking whether England is to wait for a severe LONDON, Oct. 6. whether instand is to wait for a govere-freeze in order that the German war-ships may be captured by cavalry. The Dutch feet was so captured in the Texel in 193 by French Hussars of the army of General Picheru.

SKETCHED AT MEETING OF MEN WHO MAKE THINGS GROW

