

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Immigration Commissioner Joseph Senner has received from the treasury department at Washington a telegraphic reply to a communication he had written regarding the disposition of a number of Armenian refugees now at Ellis Island. It was as follows: "The department approves your action in Armenian matters, as reported in your letter of the 23rd inst., and the future course indicated therein. Your recommendations as to acceptance of bonds will be considered in connection with papers received."

Dr. Senner has recommended the following:

First—To insist upon proper distribution of Armenians, so as not to congest the labor market in any particular branch or location; second, as they are unquestionably assisted immigrants, they must provide proper bonds so as to secure the country before landing against their being supported by the Federal authorities.

There are 174 Armenians left on Ellis Island, six having been released yesterday. Susan B. Fessenden, president of the Massachusetts board of the Women's Christian Temperance union, has promised bonds for 100 and Commissioner Senner expects that the Salvation Army will secure bonds for 100 more. It is not thought that they will have to be deported.

ATHENS, Oct. 27.—At Texas a band of Macedonian insurgents has defeated a detachment of Turkish troops after a long engagement, in which ninety of the Turks were killed and three captured.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—Governor McIntire and State Game Warden Gordon Land were notified today that 600 Indians from Utah have invaded the White River country, and the settlers are becoming restless, and unless the Indians are rounded up there is liable to be trouble.

Reports have been received at Meeker of a conflict between roving bands of Utes and some ranchmen having taken place in the Gray Hills country. No one was killed, but shots were exchanged. The Utes, it seems, killed a yearling steer belonging to a rancher, and the rancher gathered his neighbors together and ordered the Indians away.

In a letter from ex-Mayor Crawford of Steamboat Springs, received at the state house this morning, it is stated that the Indians are slaughtering all kinds of game, and that white pothunters are also busily engaged in slaughtering deer for their hides.

Game Warden Land states that he has not a cent of money to hire game wardens to look after violations, and he has called on Gov. McIntire to issue certificates of indebtedness. The governor has about decided to do this, as he is convinced that an emergency exists.

This is but a repetition of the disturbances of a year ago, when it became necessary to call out the regular troops from Fort Duchesne to round up the marauding Utes.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Charles Doran, a business man of Glendale, took a pinch of snuff for a cold. So severe

was the sneezing that followed that the inferior oblique muscle of the left eye was ruptured, and as he continued to sneeze, the exertion forced the eye out of its socket. Doran says he felt as if something had broken in his head. With his right eye he saw the left optic hanging down his cheek. Dr. Heady replaced the eye and applied a lotion to the muscle. The eye was then bandaged so it could not fall out again. Dr. Heady believes the eye is not destroyed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28.—Dr. E. T. Gleason, a free silver man, hung a large British flag in front of his window. Underneath was a small American flag and the inscription, "By consent of England."

He claims that he was simply illustrating the Populist claims regarding the Republicans. His curiosity was satisfied, for in less than an hour the street in front of his office was a howling mob, and several G. A. R. veterans procured a rope and pulled the British flag down and destroyed it.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—The coronet's jury that investigated the collision on Sunday which resulted so fatally, returned a verdict finding it due to the carelessness of George Atwood, conductor, and J. A. Dryden, engineer, in charge of the west-bound train, and the failure of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad company in this case to exercise a proper supervision over the movements of the train. John H. Dressing, a painter, is dying of the injuries received in the collision. He is the ninth victim.

SIMLA, Oct. 28.—The famine outlook in India is increasing in gloominess. It is not probable rain will fall now, and the prospects are serious in the northwest and central provinces in Punjab. The scarcity is extending to Behar. At Bombay, prices have risen heavily. Large imports of foreign grain are expected.

About thirty takhs or rupees have already been given from the imperial revenues for advance of seeds, etc., and the relief work in the north and central provinces, the Punjab, central India and Raptana are being started. In addition irrigation works are projected in Punjab. The government will issue a detailed final forecast of the distress in December.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An unknown man dived from McCombs dam bridge yesterday and rescued Henry Muller, who was drowning in the Harlem river. Muller was out rowing with several companions. When a tug boat passed them, the row boat rocked so violently that Muller lost his balance and fell overboard. They cried for help, while the man in the water struggled desperately. The crowd on the bridge took up the shouts for help and just then an unknown man came hurrying along the bridge on his bicycle. He saw the crowd, elbowed his way to the rail from where he saw the man struggling in the water. He threw off his coat, seized the iron rail with both hands, contracted every muscle and then drew himself over like a frog. It was a forty foot dive.

Young Muller had gone under twice and disappeared for the third time just

as the brave unknown was within a few rods of him. The diver disappeared beneath the surface and appeared again with the drowning man supported on his left arm. The crowd cheered and yelled. Another boat finally put out and rescued both the stranger and Muller. Dripping wet the rescuer jumped on his bicycle and rode at breakneck speed down Seventh avenue. He refused to give his name, apparently from reasons of modesty.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—An official despatch from Manila says a conspiracy has been discovered in the Sulu Archipelago, a portion of the Spanish colony in the Philippine islands. Eight soldiers already have been killed in the attempt to suppress the uprising. Reinforcements have been sent from Manila.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.—A special to the News from Sherman says: This afternoon at 1 o'clock a well-defined tornado formed in Squirrel creek bottom, four miles west of the village of Farmington and about ten miles southwest of this city. Parties who saw it at its inception say that out of a seething, tumbling mass of ink clouds a funnel-shaped column descended until it touched the earth, and then it began to move northeastward accompanied by the usual terrific crash and roar as it tore through the bottoms, uprooting large trees and demolishing everything in its path, which for the first mile or two was thirty or forty yards in width. The first house it is known to have struck was on the George Duke farm, one mile west of Howe and about five miles from the starting point. No one was hurt at this place. From this point until it struck the Jim Farris farm, two miles south of the city, a distance of perhaps two miles, it is known to have risen and descended several times, and what damage it did has not yet been ascertained. Several parties have gone to that section, but it will be several hours before definite information can be had.

At the Farris place a tenant hut occupied by a family named Hayes was literally torn to pieces and every member of the family was more or less injured. Hayes is thought to be fatally hurt.

The path of the storm lay at least a mile and a half southeast of the city, but the cloudburst, which accompanied it was furious in the eastern suburbs of the city. The houses as far down as Cleveland avenue are mud-bespattered, the same as was the case during the great storm of May 15th. After tearing down a vacant house east of the Clem Fitch place, on the Bonham road about a mile east of College park suburb, the cloud rose in the air and went a distance of two miles when it descended but no further damage can be learned of.

At 8 p. m. a call was received from the vicinity of the Ferris place for assistance from the city, asking for searching parties and lanterns. A large number responded. Great crowds are congregated all over the city anxiously awaiting their return.

Physicians have gone to the assistance of the Hayes family and a score or more have placed themselves in readiness to answer summons if it is found that any number of persons have been hurt, which at this hour