

D IN A TRAP.

Life by the Destructive
Ramsacke Building—
New York.

Burned to Death, Six More
Wounded, and Others
Slightly Scorched.

Leave Her Little Children
With Them in
the Flames.

Aug. 3.—Thirteen people
death in a six-story brick
of 197 Bowery this after-

so badly that they will
be removed to various hos-

pitals were injured.

Ramsacke, an affair hidden
block, the only entrance
alleyway from the Bow-
it was a four-story build-
er of which was a saloon
House. Adjoining this
People's theater. In the
building were two houses
the Christie street side,
building lived about
h of the six floors
single family, the head
rior, who made clothing
sale clothing houses, and
fteen to twenty men,
en in addition to his own
up the clothing. They
ews, and employers and
ate, and slept in the
the dingy tenement. The
the apartments were S.
lein & Marks, S. Harris,

at this afternoon, while all
the building were busy at
g hours preceding their
s broke out on the lower
on discover it was already
the stairway, and as ap-
ossible. A stout German
ratically into the street,
and screaming out:
peoples are burning up!
iding reminder that lives
great excitement ensued.
was called out, and in
dred blue-coats in charge
ms were on hand ready to
Alarm after alarm was
balances, and in a very lit-
rolled up from St. Vin-
street, Bellevue, and New
while the department of
sons sent two of their
r services were badly

threatened inmates rushed
flames and escaped to the
with clothes ablaze and
wounded. Six of them were
that they were taken to
day die. There were fire-
front and rear of
pendicular iron lad-
down the front, and
but before any of them
to escape by them the
it through the house and
m the windows, so the
escapes was impossible.
y half-burned to death
l from and second
ed with bruises.

lay upon her back in a
lowery with not only her
r of her head burned off.
s, and the surgeon said
o reach the hospital.
as delirious with pain.
y burned as the others,
from one of the windows

Peoples theater was slightly damaged by
fire and water.

The list of killed is as follows:

Asalee Gruff, aged 28, with her new-born babe
burned to death.

Celia Gruff, 4 years, burned to death.

Joseph Gruff, 7 years, burned to death.

Philip Takoph, 23 years, killed by jumping from
sixth story.

Henry Schwartz, tailor, suffocated on fourth
floor.

An unknown woman at morgue burned beyond
recognition.

Abraham Schneider, 35 years, burned to death.

Solomon Weinberg, burned almost beyond
recognition.

Ten men at morgue burned beyond recognition.

The injured are:

Michael Ribboenohof and Harris Ribboenohof,
father and son, the former will recover, the latter
will die.

Asars Spennet, a Russian tailor, 27 years old,
seriously burned, likely to die.

Bernard Rothman, a Russian tailor 22 years old,
married, seriously burned.

Philip Tailor, an English tailor 22 years old,
single, seriously burned.

Nicholas Rubenoff, a Polish tailor 29 years old,
single, serious burns about body.

Sarah — a tailoress, single, 40 years old, se-
rious burns, likely to die.

Eta Frank, a Russian tailoress, single, fractured
skull from fall, likely to die.

Abraham Novotsky, a Russian tailor, slightly
injured by a fall.

Edward Marzostic, a Russian tailor, injured
about limbs by jumping from third story.

Morris Brasheit, a Polish tailor, broke leg by
jumping from third story.

Nathan Leanne, a Russian tailor, aged 60 years,
burned about the body.

Following are the missing as far as
learned:

Henry Prodzial, Russian, tailor, 19 years old.

Benjamin Bernstein, a Polish tailor, 27 years old.

The missing are believed to be among the
number of those burned beyond recognition.

The death of Spennet at the hospital at a
late hour this evening makes the seventeenth
death to midnight.

The demand for THE SUNDAY TIMES
Will be great.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Charles Eck Asks for Separation Before the
Honeymoon is Passed.

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THE TREATY STILL UNSIGNED.

Futile Efforts to Counteract the Influence
of the Sioux Chiefs—Trouble in Arizona.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dakota, Aug. 3.—
The commissioners in the morning's council with
the Indians succeeded in drawing out the fact
that the four chiefs, John Grass, Gall, Mad Bear,
and Big Head, backed by Sitting Bull, are holding
the Indians back from assenting to the act of
congress by intimidations. The chiefs were asked
in open council, in the presence of all the Indians,
to be pleased and say that each Indian might act as he
pleased and accept or reject the offer of the govern-
ment, and that in thus expressing his mind he
would give no offense to the chiefs and would
not be hurt or interfered with on
account of his action. The request was made and
repeated twice. The chiefs sat sullenly in their
places and said nothing. The Indians looked at
the chiefs and waited to hear the reply. The com-
missioners then stated that they regarded the
silence of the chiefs as an admission that they
were keeping the people back under intimidation
and that the people were not allowed to speak
their true sentiments.

This caused a considerable sensation and the
commissioners adjourned the council till Monday.

Every provision of the treaty has been
fully explained and all objections an-
swered over and over again. The commis-
sioners still believe that a favorable result
may be obtained by taking time. The Indians
have been assured and reassured that each Indian
shall have the right to give his assent or dissent
according to his desire.

The commissioners are informed through reliable
sources that the number who would sign but
for intimidation is increasing. John Grass spoke
today and showed a more comprehensive knowl-
edge of the details of the act than any speech yet
made by any Indian. This fact encourages the
commissioners to persevere and take more time,
and are in their efforts to have the act fully and
clearly placed before all.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The war department
received a dispatch this morning from Gen. Howard
transmitting a copy of a dispatch from Maj. F.
Van Fleet, commanding at Fort Thomas, stating
on Thursday evening Indians fired into Porter's
camp and regard tents at Fowler's old camp about
sundown. The soldiers and Porter reached the
post about 2:30. The Indians are supposed to be
six or seven about to join the renegades. B troop
has been sent to investigate.

Porter's is a sub-agency, or Indian farming
camp, between Fort Thomas and San Carlos, on
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STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dakota, Aug. 3.—
The commissioners in the morning's council with
the Indians succeeded in drawing out the fact
that the four chiefs, John Grass, Gall, Mad Bear,
and Big Head, backed by Sitting Bull, are holding
the Indians back from assenting to the act of
congress by intimidations. The chiefs were asked
in open council, in the presence of all the Indians,
to be pleased and say that each Indian might act as he
pleased and accept or reject the offer of the govern-
ment, and that in thus expressing his mind he
would give no offense to the chiefs and would
not be hurt or interfered with on
account of his action. The request was made and
repeated twice. The chiefs sat sullenly in their
places and said nothing. The Indians looked at
the chiefs and waited to hear the reply. The com-
missioners then stated that they regarded the
silence of the chiefs as an admission that they
were keeping the people back under intimidation
and that the people were not allowed to speak
their true sentiments.

This caused a considerable sensation and the
commissioners adjourned the council till Monday.

Every provision of the treaty has been
fully explained and all objections an-
swered over and over again. The commis-
sioners still believe that a favorable result
may be obtained by taking time. The Indians
have been assured and reassured that each Indian
shall have the right to give his assent or dissent
according to his desire.

The commissioners are informed through reliable
sources that the number who would sign but
for intimidation is increasing. John Grass spoke
today and showed a more comprehensive knowl-
edge of the details of the act than any speech yet
made by any Indian. This fact encourages the
commissioners to persevere and take more time,
and are in their efforts to have the act fully and
clearly placed before all.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The war department
received a dispatch this morning from Gen. Howard
transmitting a copy of a dispatch from Maj. F.
Van Fleet, commanding at Fort Thomas, stating
on Thursday evening Indians fired into Porter's
camp and regard tents at Fowler's old camp about
sundown. The soldiers and Porter reached the
post about 2:30. The Indians are supposed to be
six or seven about to join the renegades. B troop
has been sent to investigate.

Porter's is a sub-agency, or Indian farming
camp, between Fort Thomas and San Carlos, on
the Gila river.

The demand for THE SUNDAY TIMES
Will be great.

THE TREATY STILL UNSIGNED.

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