# Limes



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## IN A TRAP.

Life by the Destrucmshackle Build-New York.

urned to Desth, Six More, ured, and Others sly Scorched.

Leave Her Little Children. es with Them in Flames,

ng. 3.—Thirteen people eath in a six-story brick r of 197 Bowery this after-

so badly that they will removed to various hos-

ns were injuted.

ramshaekle aftair hidden block, the only entrance alleyway from the Bowit was a four-stery build-or 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 a single family, the head ilor, who made clothing scale clothing houses, and iteen to twenty men, en in addition to his own up the clothing. They ate, and slept in the he dingy tenement. The I the apartments were S-lein & Marks, S. Harris,

k this afternoon, while all e building were basily at g hours preseding their is broke out on the lower in discovered was already (the stairway, and escape assible. A stout torman antically into the street, and screaming out: same servanning edit peoples are busining up.' thing 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 alances, and in a very lit-rolléd up from St. Vinreet, Believue, and New hile the department of

ir services were badly

thtened inmates rushed iames and escaved to the with clothes ablaze and arned. Six of thear were urned. Six of them were that they were taken to ay die. There were fire-front and rear of pendicular iron lad-own the front; and, but before any of the to escape by them the it through the house and m the windows, so the cecane was impossible, y balf burned to death

ed from each second door, ed with bruises. lay upon her back in a

ery with not only her ir of her head burned off. s, and the surgeon said o reach the hospital.N

vas 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:

Adele Gruft, age 1 28, with her new-born babe burned to death.

Celia Gruft, 4 years, burned to death.
Joseph Gruft, 7 years, burned to death.
Philip Taloph, 23 years, killed by jumping from

sixth story, Henry Schwartz, tailor, suffocated on fourth

An unknown woman at morgue burned beyond

Abraham Schnieder, S years, burned to death, Solomon Weinberg, burned almost beyond cognition,

Ten men at morgue burned beyond recognition.

The injured are: Michael Rubo-nhof and Harris Ruboenhof, father and son, the former will recover, the latter

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

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

Phulp Tailore, an Burdish tailor 22 years old, single, seriously burned.

Nicholas Rubenoff, a Polistration 22 years old, single, serious burns about body.

Narah — a tailoress, single, 29 years old, serious burns, likely to die.

Ida Frank, a Russian tailoress, single, fractured skull from fail; lakely to die.

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

Edward Mapsette, a Russian tailor, injured about himbs by jumping from third story.

Morris Brischeir, a Polish tailor, broke leg by juming from third story.

Natian Leatine, a Russian tailor, aged 60 years, burned about the body.

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Henry Prodrigal, 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 Asia for Separation Refore the Honeymoon Is Passed. Charles Eck's clean-shaven face, blonde curls,

Charles Eck's clean-shaven face, blonder curls, and high hat attracted the admiration of more than one shop-girl as he table chi-gic State street calcocars has winter. One of his ginuters was fryear-hold Bertha Geogre, a pretty little girl, with blue eyes and chestinut hair. She was on her way to Marshall Fedd's dry good store when she first saw Eck. Both yearned for a better acquaintainer, which was brought about by a firstation on the car and a few words leaving it. They not frequently thereafter, leck taking the girl to the theater. Eck grew tirel of the acquaintainer in a few weeks, but Bertha called at the other heart has attentions. For a time he yelied to her requests to visit her, but several months ago ceased calling altogether, and he heart no more of Bertha until betectives Ryan and Mack of the Twenty-second street station arrested hins. He was vasted in the station by Bertha and her mother when the depths of Bertha's affection and of her mother's anger were shown. Bertha's west into hysieries and the mother threatened to shoot the curly-headed youth. A marriage was the result on June 14 last. Eck field a bill ter divorce yesterday. He alleges that a conspiraryexisted to frighten him into marrying the girl. Upon being arrested he claims that the police not only refused to send word to his friends so that he could furnish ball, but told him that he had got into a bad scrupe, and that if he refused to marry Bertha he would be sent to the penitentiary for a long term of years. After being locked up one night he consented to the marriage and was taken by the detectives to the county clerk's office to procure a marriage license. This was refused because he was but 15 years old. One of the detectives he way supposed that he county clerk's office to procure a marriage license. This was refused because he was but 15 years old. One of the detectives he way supposed that he county clerk's office.

The police deny that they had any part in a conspiracy to force Eck to marry the girl. Detective Ryan said that no threats were made and that all of Eck's allegations concerning himself and Officer Mack were untrue. Eck was willing to wed Bertha and seemed disappointed when he learned he was too young to get a license. He readily consented to the appointment of Bertha's mother as his guardian so that

### THE TREATY STILL UNSIGNED.

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

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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 get up and say that each Indian might act as he pleased and accept or reject the ofter of the government, and that in thus expressing his mind he would give no oftense to the chiefs and would not be hurt or interfered with on account of his action. The request was made and rejected twice. The chiefs sat suffently in their places and said noffing. The Indians looked at the chiefs and waited to hear the replys whereon musicines and wated to hear the reply \*\*Appending the stience 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.

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This caused a considerable sensition and the commissioners adjourned the council till Monday. Every provision of the treaty has been fully explained, and all objections answered over and over again. The commissioners 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 he assent of dissenters.

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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 knowledge 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 care in their efforts to have the act fully and clearly placed before all.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The war department received a dispatch this morning from Gen. Howard ceived a dispatch this morning from Gen. Haward transmitting a copy of a<sub>5</sub> dispatch from Maj. F. Van Vleit, commanding at Fört Thomas, stating on Thursday evening Indians fired into Porter's carp and gward fents at Fowler's old camp about sindown. The seldiers and Porter reached the post about 2:30. The Indians are supposed to be sft öff-seven about to join the renegades. B troop has been sent to investigate. Porter's is a subsagency, or Indian farming camp, between Fort Thomas and San Carlos, on the Gia river.

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#### "GIVE US OUR DAILY BREAD."

# That Will Be the Prayer of the Poor to the

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St. Louis, Aug. 3. Circulars have been issued by Alexander II. Smith, secretary of the St. Louis Millers' association, calling a meeting of the millers of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Tennessee, and of all matter wheat states, for the purpose of forming a flogitust. The meeting is to be held in St. Louis, Aug. 31. An agreement has already been staned by all the prominent millers of St. Louis, the St. Louis association having a capaeity of 17.500 barrels per day. The agreement is very rigid in its strodgation. It is proposed to call the trust "The Central Miller association." Its Jobject is to secure to members a legitimate profit in products. In tailies will be found the following stipulation in the agreement: "Absolute submission to authority, of which the individual member is only an integral part. The power submission to authority, of which the individual member is only an integral part. The power of the directors is made absolute. They are to fix prices, may order reduction in output or closing down of mill: contract with brokers to act for members of the association; credits are not to exceed thirty days; mills at points tributary to St. Louis, Detroit, or Toledoshall not pay over the current, prices for some grade of wheat or flour in these markets less two-thirds of the treight rate thereto. All sales of less than car lots must be 10 cents higher than current minimum prices."

The trust proposes to control absolutely the output, price, and sale of flour in the territory it will govern. The circular has been kept a profound secret until foday.

# MR. FULLER IN NEW YORK

United States supreme court, who isseemed this city last night, was seen this morning at the Fifth Avenue hotel. In answer to a question as to the object of his visit to this city Mr. Fuller said that it was not connected in any manner with the business of the department of justice. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fuller, and after a stay of twenty-four hours will go direct to Chicigo.

"Have you taken the oath of office?" was asked.

# CITY SLAVE GIRLS

"The Times'" Lady Reporter Spends a Dawin Goldsmith's Tailor-Shop 28 258 Rumsey Street.

And While Life Shall Last She Will Not Forget the Misery, the Squalor, the Horrors of the Place.

Children 13 Years Old Working from Noon Till Night on Heavy Coats and Trousers.

Paying \$3.50 a Week for Heavy Toil that Grinds the Marrow from the Bones and Kills Morality.

Compelled by a Hard Master to Work Without Speaking and "Fulled" for Being Sick or Late.

Never so long as reason reigns shall I forget the day I"worked in H. Goldsmith's tailor-shop, and never when I pray shall Iforget to add "God help the shop girls."
Thursday morning I stepped from an Og-

den avenue car and walked down Market street in search of work. It was boiling hot and I carried my brown veil on the breeze, and a small pasteboard box containing a cracker and a lemon, a paper of needles, a thumble, and a pair of scissors. On the way I met two unhappy looking girls of whom I made labor inquiry. One had sewed carpet at \$5 a week for the Chicago Carpet company but was out of employment. other said she earned \$6 a week in WD Brothers' cravat department. Her con was sick and the forewoman had "let her off for the day."

The first clew I got to a place was a wooden sign with "Sewing Girls Wanted" that hung below the north window of 155 Market street, where Messrs. Hart, Abt & Mark manufacture clothing. I read the sign and entered the main store—a nice, big, clean, cool place. A little girl sat at the big typewriter making such a clatter with her letters that it was useless to try to call her. In the office were two gentlemen. One was the very prototype of Munkacsy's Jesus Christ and he I addressed for work.

"The gentleman that attends to the work is not here just at present. Take a seat a moment." I thanked him and looked at the vacant chair. It wouldn't do. It was too conspicuous. I knew the credit man in the building opposite and didn't care to be seen in my factory togs, so I went in a dark corner, where I stood, first on one foot and then on 'tother, for exactly forty minutes. Nobody came. Pinally he with the Nazarene face appeared and said: "Pll go up and see if we want any more help."

Again I said "Thank you," and watched
him as he walked to the back of the store.

No, he didn't have a halo, but a monstrous pair of pedal extremities that curled up likes an old-fashioned skate.

When he got to the back of the store himply retraced his steps and told me "Warve all the girls we need."

apologized to the Hungarian p

"Supposing you take it in," he said, following me to the doorstep.

"Why should I ?"

"And for what purpose, please, should I take that sign in?"
"For Christian charity, but Christian char-