MINERS ENTOMBED BY FIRE; 8 DEAD

Score of Others Shut in and Believed Killed in Oklahoma Shaft.

BLAZE FAR UNDER SURFACE

Of 200 in Workings Majority Escape Through Abandoned Shaft. Flames Spread Very Rapidly Through Main Drifts.

LEHIGH, Okla., Feb. 22,-Eight min ers are known to be dead and possibly a score of others are entombed and believed to have been killed as the resuit of a fire, the cause of which has not been determined. The blaze start-ed shortly after noon in mine No. 5 of

the Western Mine & Coal Company, a Gould property.

When the fire broke out, 200 feet below the surface, nearly 200 miners, mostly foreigners, were in the workings, most of them escaping through an abandoned shaft, the outlet to which

an abandoned shaft, the outlet to which was more than two miles from the entrance to the main shaft.

The fire soon spread all through the main drifts. Thirty cars of coal in these helped to feed the fiames. It is believed by company officials that from 10 to 20 men are entombed with

no chance of escape.

Rescus parties from the Government station at McAlester reached the scene late today and began exploration of workings near the mouth of the

mine.

The disaster is the most serious in the history of mining in Oklahoma. Besides the loss of life the damage to the mine will aggregate thousands

IS IN NEW GUISE

Sulzer Is Now Author of Apple Box Regulation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Feb. 20 .- A new apple-box bill. differing somewhat from the Lafean , which was killed off in the last Congress, has made its appearance in the House of Representatives in a somewhat new form and with a different author. The new bill is presented by Representative Sulzer, of New York, and has been referred to the committee on interstate commerce instead of to

to get a favorable report, it having been demonstrated that the committee in agriculture, after having gone thor-sughly into the subject, is not favor-

ill come from Western Republicans, it suid not be at all surprising if the uld not be favorably reported, and, reported, it may pass the House, hat will make it incumbent upon estern Senators to block the bill after passes the House and there is little Western Senators to block the bill after it passes the House, and there is little reason to doubt that this will be done. The Sulrer bill fixes the standard box package for apples as "a box having a capacity of not less than 2352 duble inches when measured without distention of its parts." It also establishes the standard basket as one containing not less than the standard box, and provides a standard apple barrel with 28%-inch staves, head of 171-8 finches diameter, circumference at buige of 64 inches outside measurement, and containing, as nearly as possible, 7058 cubic inches. As the barrel is not comsuble inches. As the barrel is not comthe bill, but the box limitation is important, in that it exceeds the con-ients of hoxes now in common use.

The Sulzer bill, moreover, establishes a standard of apples. This provision

"That the standard grades for apples which shall be shipped or delivered for shipment in interstate or foreign com-merce, or which shall be sold or offered for sale in the District of Columbia or the territories of the United States are the territories of the United States are as follows: Apples of one variety, which are well-grown specimens, hand-plected, of good color for the variety, normal shape, practically free from in-aget and fungus injury, bruises or other defects, except such as are neces-surily caused in the operation of pack-ing; or apples of one variety which are not more than 10 per cent below the foregoing specifications, are standard foregoing specifications, are standard grade, 'U. S. Size A,' if the minimum size of the apples is two and one-half inches in transverse diameter; or are sgandard grade 'U. S., Size B,' if the minimum size of the apples is two and one-fourth inches in transverse

The bill then provides that apples shall be desmed to be below standard within the meaning of its provisions on

"If the package bears any statement, design or device indicating that the package is a standard closed package of apples, as herein defined, and the capacity of the package is less than the capacity prescribed in section 2

"If the capacity of the package is less than the capacity prescribed by section 2, unless the package shall be plainly marked on end and side, in the case of boxes, with the words short box, or with the number of cubic inches the box actualy contains, with similar provisions as to baskets and

"Whoever shall pack or put up apples in closed packages which are below the standard within the meaning of this

statement, design, or device indicating that the apples contained therein are standard grade, and the package falls also to bear a statement of the name of the variety, the name of the locality where grown and the name of the packer or the person by whose authority the apples were packed and the package marked." age marked."

The bill closes with a paragraph de-claring that it shal go into effect July

It will be observed from the foregoing quotations that the Sulzer bill is in
some respects more rigid than the
Lafean bill, and the requirements as to
the standardization will undoubtedly
have to be amended before the bill can
be reported, providing hearings are
given to interested persons. If the bill
should be reported as introduced it
will be assalled on the floor of the
House. The requirements as to standards, marking, etc., however, are not
objectionable, in the main, to Western
apple-growers; the opposition from that
section will be to the standard size box
fixed by the bill. The restrictions as to
standardization, etc., will hit the Eastern grower, and this fact alone may
develop opposition which may aid the
Western members in killing the bill. It will be observed from the forego-Western members in killing the bill.

AT THE THEATERS

"KING LEAR

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Lear	Robert B. Mantell
Earl of Gloster .	Alfred Hastings
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Foot	Guy Lindsley
Old Man	
	Charles Econe
Herold	Edwin Foss
Cordella	.Genevieve Hamper
	Agnes Elliott Scott
	Keith Wakeman

BY LEONE CASS BAER. some respects the greatest of Shakespeare's plays, because it is the most creative, the most pathetic, the most sublimely beautiful, "King Lear," masterplece of the extensive repertoire of Robert Mantell, was presented by that distinguished actor and his company last night at the Heilig. Certain it is that there is no greater tragedy than this pathetic pageant of life, fillal ingratitude, violated and outraged fatherhood, madness, chaos, death! Foolish old Lear, to whom it

was not vouchsafed understanding to distinguish between true affection and fawning flattery, together with the young and lovely Cordelia, whose truth and honesty won for her the sorry award too often accorded such virtues, these two beloved characters of Shakespeare enacted their pitiful tragedy to its sad conclusion.

Few actors of this day have had the temerity to approach this characterization. Mantell, however, has been, it would seem, specially blessed in a dramatic equipment peculiarly adapted to the committee on agriculture.

While the bill is different in its phrascology from the Lalean bill, it is drafted to accomplish the same purpose—to handleap Western apples in Eastern markets, where they are today commanding top-notch prices and crowding out Eastern-grown fruit of the same varieties.

Ing characteristics that have made this length of the strik. mine what fate awaits the Suizer but the purpose in referring it to interstate commerce committee was get a favorable report is house. more amazing evidence, as if time's mellowing touches had made it more subtle, more human, were such possi-

sughty into the subject, is not favorable to such legislation. Whether the interstate commerce committee will report the bill remains to be seen, for when the bill is called up in committee in effort will be made by Western faembers to prevent a favorable remains to be seen, for the note of pathos in last night's portrayal. Other actors less happily picturing Lear strike firmly and truly at the impetuesity and imperative will of the old King, showing him as a dodder-Nege of these does Mr. Inasmuch as the bill is presented by in Sulzer, a Democrat, and will be trongly backed by Democratic members from Eastern States, and inaspect as most, if not all, the opposition splendidly majestic one, too, despite the splendidly majestic one, too, despite the 80 years that have flown over his

Mr. Mantell evidences to the satisfac-tion of lovers of this character that while Lear is most anxious to relin-quish the responsibilities of his posi-tion, he is, prior to his crash of reason, in full possession of his faculties.

Mantell's Lear is as nearly perfect as dramatic art can bring it. Just as Shakespeare in the lightning flashes of his creative genius must have pictured Lear, just so Mantell draws him for us. Venerable and majestic is the outward Lear, simplicity and goodness marked on his face. Pitifully real in its marvelous portrayal because the agonies of Lear's decaying brain, the poignant levity of madness, the imperial will, the horrible phantoms created by a diseased mind, the broken thoughts in the poor, old, tortured head, the fan-tastic decking with wildwood blossoms, the terror of his wrath, and the sub-lime pathos of his recognition of Cor-delia. Mantell gives us a very human Lear, emphasizing his weaknesses as well as his strength, to which is owed much of the notableness of his work. much of the notableness of his work. He depicts as well the unbridled temper of the parent Lear when Cordella refuses to flatter him as do her designing sisters, just as, later, he brings tears to every eye with the exquisite artistry of his pathos when he recognizes Cordella, or almost brings his audience to its feet when he huris the curse at Goneril.

It is these same glaring defects in

It is these same glaring defects in Lear's character that make us love him the more. They give us an insight into the fruility that marks his big humanity. From the beginning, when his outbursts were voicanic, to the end, quiet, heart-broken and sadly peaceful, Mantell, the actor, deplots every thought that passes through the brain of Lear, the character, deplots them, too, with wonderful fidelity and truth, bringing all his histrionic resources to bear upon his characterization. It is a long role, one of the longest gamuts of emotions imaginable, and Mantell, with superb artistry realizes It is these same glaring defects in

Mantell, with superb artistry realizes and visualizes them all.

A highly capable support has Man-tell. Genevieve Hamper (Mrs. Man-tell) is a beautiful Cordella, young, girlish in figure, of exquisite grace and talented in no small measure.

talented in no small measure.

Miss Keith Wakeman is regal in ap-Miss Keith Wakeman is regal in appearance and her glorious speaking voice is heard to excellent advantage in the unlikable role of Goneril, while Agnes Scott plays acceptably the role of the other sister, Regan. Fritz Lefber lends intelligent understanding, voice power and physical activity to the character of Edward, son of Gloster. Guy Lindsley makes humorous in quality the role of Lewers fool; Edward Lewers occasions actual mirth in z play of many sorrows, with his ludicrous antics as Oswald, steward to Goneril. Lawson Butt admirably portrayrous antics as Oswald, steward to Gonstandard within the meaning of this
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Inited States having jurisdiction.

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First Annual 'at Home' Proves Delightful Occasion.

MORE THAN 400 ATTEND

Entertainment Committee Provides and Varied Programme-Both Amateurs and Professionals Please Throng.

The Press Club celebrated its first anniversary in the clubrooms in the Elks' building yesterday afternoon with a reception and tea. It was the with a reception and tea. It was the most successful entertainment ever given by the organization. The hours were 3 until 5 o'clock, but many remained until a later hour. More than 400 persons, including the members, their wives and their friends were

The rooms were profusely decorated in out flowers, potted plants, paims and American flags. Carnations and tuilps were the predominating flowers. The stage in the "jinks" room had an immense American flag for its background. A portrait of George Washington, decorated with slik flags and banked by paims, occupied a place on

At the rear of the auditorium, was serving stand, from which punch, sand-wiches, salads and tea were distributed The library and living-room were used for receiving. The billiard and card for receiving. The billiard and card rooms and the buffet were also open

to the guests.

President Vincent, assisted by Mrs.
Vincent, received and directed the guests as they arrived. After registering their names the directors of the club and their wives took charge of their entertainment. their entertainment.

their entertainment.

Under the direction of Charles N.

Ryan, chairman of the entertainment committee, a programme was presented in which the best talent obtainable in the city was generously displayed. The entertainment was made up of vocal and instrumental numbers, recitations, sieight-of-hand and the Texas Tommy dance. The dancers executed a mar-velously graceful illustration of the movement, settling for all times any doubt held in the minds of those who were previously prejudiced against the

The artists who appeared were: Cecilian Ladies' Orchestra, giving many selections; Miss Bess Stokes, soprano, and Ethel Wilson and Harry Weber, Texas Tommy dancars, from the Hotel Multnomah; Miss Calve, vocalist, from the Majestic Theater; the Lyric Tric, from the Lyric Theater; Haur, Wilson and Confer, "That Trio" from the People's Theater; Miss Nona Lawler, vo-calist; Miss Nina LaRowe, readings; Jimmy Dunn, songs, and Roscoe Faw-cett, prestidigitator. Cliff Harney cett, prestidigitator. Clift played the accompaniments.

STATE OPPOSES GRANTING OF HABEAS CORPUS WRIT.

New York Governor to Hear Arguments in Favor of Broadening Scope of Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-District At-Supreme Court Justice Gerard sustaining the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Folke E. Brandt, the former valet, who was sentenced to serve 20

years in prison.

Mr. Whitman thought that it probably would take the appellate division a month to decide the appeal. In the meantime he will ask that \$5000 bail be fixed in two charges against Brandt he said.

ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- Governor Dix ordered the suspension tonight of all proceedings before him in the case of Folke E. Brandt, former valet of Mor-timer L. Schiff, until the legality of the writ of habeas corpus granted yesterday by Justice Gerard shall have been decided by the Court of Appeals. In a statement, Governor Dix says he is informed that Justice Gerard's decision in the habeas corpus case holds in effect that the conviction of Brandt was illegal, and that he there-fore has no power to exercise elemency or to conduct a hearing in a matter pertaining to an application for clem-ency. If the decision of Justice Ger-ard is reversed, the Governor added,

there would be a full investigation.

In view of the new phase of the case, the Governor advised Alton B. Parker and Delancy Nicoll, attorneys for Schiff, that he had cancelled the hearing fixed for tomorrow noon on their application to present oral argu-ments in favor of broadening the pow-ers of Commissioner Hand so that he could go into all phases of the Brandt

A Flowering Rock Wall.

New York Tribune. A wall 1300 feet iong, four feet high and three feet thick at the bottom has just been completed on a country estate near Port Chester under the direction of Samuel Parsona, who says that it is unique. The granite blocks which form the wall were quarried about 50 miles

How Old Is Your Hair and Complexion?

("Esther" in Household Helps.) "Your hair need not be gray to look old. It adds years to your appearance if it is duit, lifeless and lusterless. Washing the head gives that effect. It

young man was heard to As he planted his feet on the If he had a good boat. And a Lion raincoat. His trip would have been a great lark!

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Lion Raincoats that will keep you dry and save you money. See them today.

English Gabardine Cravanetted Raincoats, the \$20 kind, spe-Silk and Linen Rubberized Raincoats, the \$15 kind, special at\$10 Tan Slip-ons for men and boys,

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the \$9.00 kind, spel. at \$4.85

from the quarry. The interstices have been filled with loam and mold and planted profusely with such flowering herbs and creepers as will flourish best and look prettiest in that environment. The stones are all large—from three tons down and from three to 10 feet long and fitted as closely as they could be without the use of any other tool be without the use of any other tool than a hammer to knock off the rough edges.

"Possession-is nine points in law"

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes have taken possession of the high-grade clothing field.

The new Spring Models for 1912 in imported fabrics, such as are seldom found in ready-towear clothes; rich weaves from the best American looms have taken possession here.

An early inspection will surely put you in possession of your idea of a Spring Suit of allwool fabric, perfectly tailored, perfect fit.

Suits in Spring and medium weights \$20 to \$40

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Third and Morrison

pointed if you don't get it.

their annual banquet in the Arlington club last night, as was requested by corders issued from the University, of the University of Pennsylvania held to meet on the evening of Washington to meet on the evening of the event and provided the event and pr



This Monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor

A Chalmers Sales Record

On February 1 the Chalmers Motor Company, of Detroit, had shipped 67 per cent of its entire

output of 1912 cars. Nearly all of these cars have now been delivered to buyers. Chalmers dealers have only a few in

their showrooms and none in storage. "This is another Chalmers year." Our business is 42 per cent ahead of our biggest previous year. Our factory has been running full force day and night all season. We have run full force in most departments

all night, as well as day, all through the Winter-the socalled "slow season" of the automobile business. Yet we have not been able to catch up with orders or get a stock of cars ahead for the Spring rush.

In New York City-the most critical market and the most competitive in the world, where all the cars of all nations are shown-the ('halmers leads all competitors in its price class this year, as it has every year since 1908.

Our New York dealer has already delivered more cars than he had sold up to April 1 last year. He has 80 retail orders on his books for Spring delivery, and is taking more every day. He recently sent us on one day 54 orders for immediate shipments. More than \$1,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars will be sold in New York this year.

In other places-Chicago, Newark, Portland, San Francisco, New Orleans, Columbia, S. C.; Dallas, Los Angeles and many others - the record shows that Chalmers cars have this year outsold all competitors in their price classes; in some instances all rivals in all classes.

There has been keen rivalry all year between Chicago, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles for the honor of leading in Chalmers sales-outside New York City. Chicago led, then San Francisco, then Los Angeles. On February 8 we received orders from Frisco for 43 cars for immediate shipment, which again put them ahead. Then Portland sent in orders for 110 cars, which, of course, put a different phase on the situation. But the others are crowding close. Now, why do we print these facts here? Simply be cause we want buyers to realize the actual situation in the automobile trade, and especially the actual situation regarding Chalmers cars. Thus we may help you avoid a disappointment later on.

A lot of people have made up their minds to buy carsto buy Chalmers cars. Yet they delay placing their orders, for no other reason, apparently, than the very humane one of putting off today what we think can be left until to-

What is the result? Simply that the cars which should have been shipped to your dealer-for you and your friends -are shipped elsewhere, to some other dealer, whose customers were more foresighted. In the end, of course, this will mean that many people in certain localities who want Chalmers cars won't be able to get them.

Perhaps you think that if you don't get a Chalmers you same difficulty. For if there is any other car that offers you as good a buy as a Chalmers, the same sales conditions hold true concerning it as hold about the Chalmers cars. Besides, if you've made up your mind you want a Chal-

Several other companies are doing a record-breaking business this season, as we are.

mers-why, you want it, that's all, and you will be disap-

And if you have made up your mind to have any one of these-few leading cars-a Chalmers or some other-then, we say, place your order just as soon as you can.

Conditions are changing in the automobile business. The stronger concerns, those building the best-value cars, are doing more and more of the total volume of business and will continue to do so. The best goods and best organizations will always win in the end. Five years from now it will be much easier than at pres-

ent to choose an automobile—the ones that offer high dollar-for-dollar value now are the only ones that will be on The increased sale of Chalmers cars this year is proof

to us that our policies have been right. We have built good cars. It hasn't been a question first of "how many," but "how good." Not a question of how much profit we could make in a year or two, but of how we could build a foundation for a business to last many years.

If you want to buy a car any time this Spring, order it now. Spring is coming quickly. Some of these days soon the sun will shine-the air will be warm and enticing. You will want to be out and on your way in your new car.

Therefore order now. It takes time for orders to be sent to the factory-for shipments to be made-for freight

trains to make their journeys. Give yourself a fair chance to have the car you want,

when you want it. Whether or not you order right now won't make any difference in our total volume of business. We can make only so many cars and make them right, and we shall not push our production past that point.

These cars will all be sold, so far as the factory is concerned. That is absolutely certain, because we have only 33 per cent of our output yet to ship. So believe us when we say that if you want a Chalmers car you should see your dealer and order now.

Chalmers "30" five passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$1500, three passenger inside drive coupe \$2000.

Chalmers "Thirty-Six" five passenger touring car, four passen-

ger torpedo \$1800, two passenger torpedo roadster \$1900, Berlin limousine \$3250, Cab Side limousine \$3000. Chalmers "Forty" seven passenger touring ear, four passenger

Chalmers "Six" seven passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$3250. These prices are f. o. b. factory.

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