

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

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THE VERY FINEST LINE OF CIGARS
EVER SHIPPED TO THE YUKON TERRITORY.

- La Vencedora, Flora de Espanillo, La Preferencia, La Africano,
- Flora de Mayo, High Life, Celebrato, Lucella, Carina, The Tiger,
- El Principe de Gales, Havana Cuttings, Garcia Espanola, La Carolina.

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Afforded by Standard and New Savoy This Week.

"Mr Potter of Texas" At the Former and "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" at the Latter.

A good audience greeted the first production of "Mr. Potter of Texas" at the Standard theatre last night. Owing to the fact that the electric lights were not in good working order the mechanical effects were partially destroyed, but the boilers at the power house have been put upon their new foundation and will be properly working tonight, giving the full electrical effect to the play.

"Mr. Potter of Texas" is a comedy drama dramatized from Mr. A. C. Gunter's book of the same name and is a play of exceptional strength and interest.

Mr. Potter when a lad was working in the shop of a celebrated London chemist, and one day was given some patents and a receipt for glue and

going to America made an immense fortune out of the glue.

The patents had been stolen by the chemist along with a number of others, and the crime had been fastened on the father of Charles Errol, who was also an employee of the chemist's shop, and who suffered banishment for the crime.

On his death bed the old chemist had confessed his crime to his daughter, Lady Clanmark, who made a trip to Calcutta, where the young Errol was stopping, for the special purpose of clearing his father's name.

Meeting him in Calcutta she fell in love with him but found him in love with Lord Creanley's sister, Marion. Her resolution to clear his father's name failed when she became aware of these facts, and she then attempted to conceal her father's guilt, knowing that it would ruin her own social position should it become known, and also that as long as the cloud hung over the life of Errol it would be impossible for him to marry Lord Creanley's sister.

Mr. Potter of Texas arrived at Calcutta at the same time to see his daughter who was there on a visit, and just at this time the natives arose in rebellion against the foreigners and laid siege to the embassy.

While escaping from the embassy the baggage of the travellers became mixed and the proofs of her father's

guilt, which Lady Clanmark had intended giving to Errol, got into the hands of another party.

Upon reaching London she attempted to fasten the crime upon Mr. Potter, but with the proofs of her own father's guilt not destroyed that was impossible. She sent a detective to Paris to get them, and Mr. Potter learning of this followed him, held him up in Paris, got possession of the packet only to find it empty. Going back to London he determined to play a game of bluff, and showing the packet to Lady Clanmark told Errol that therein was contained the proofs of the innocence of his father.

There being a letter in the packet which Lady Clanmark did not wish known promised to reveal everything if it was given to her unopened. This was agreed to and then she told the whole history of her father's crime in the presence of witnesses.

Wm. Mullen, the versatile actor, assumes the part of Mr. Potter in a most creditable manner. Lucy Lovell does full justice to the character of Lady Clanmark. The balance of the cast is as follows:—Charles Errol (whose father was transported) Mr. Layne; Lord Creanley, Jack Williams; Fitz Charles De Vere, A. R. Thorne; Hawkeye (from Scotland Yard) Nick Williams; Abe Blizard, Jr., Chas. Moran; Hamet (Hindoo boy) Fred Breen; Osman (a Hindoo) Railroad

Guard, W. VanDyke; Baggageman, Pat Dundon; Murell (Hindoo woman) Carrie Winchell; Marion (Creanley's sister) Daby D'Avara; Kate Potter (Senator's daughter) Mamie Holden; French officers, Marnes, Sepoy, Giendarnes.

Each of the characters is well taken and the play in its entirety is strong and effective.

Next week Mr. Wm. Bittner, who is expected to arrive on the next boat from Whitehorse will make his appearance and will present one of the latest successes of the season.

Another rollicking comedy is being offered at the New Savoy as the piece de resistance this week, "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" from the gifted pen of Madeline Lucette Ryley. Just enough of a plot exists upon which to have some amusing and very cleverly planned situations and the play in the hands of Cummings, Sedley, Vivian and Miss Howard, together with the lesser theatrical celebrities, is making the most of Tom Pollinger, daring and devilish, is engaged to Betty Pondacre, coy and charming, and he being of a jealous disposition and in order to keep off other suitors has her assume the character of Mrs. Bugle, a grass widow. Allen-Fondacre, her cousin, is also in love with her. Betty indulges in stock speculation, dealing through an old broker by name of Samuel Tote, who upon being seen in her company is taken for "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle."

Though engaged to Tom, Betty does not wish to marry in a hurry, having peculiar views as to what should be considered the age of discretion—40 years. A pretty scene in which there is some clever business takes place in the first act.

Allen the cousin, has been in Betty's apartments, and upon taking his departure leaves a lighted cigar on the mantle. Tom happening in a moment later finds the cigar, and Betty to save the trouble of answering embarrassing questions confesses that the cigar is hers and that Tom's

neglect has driven her to the use of tobacco. "Good," says Tom, "I'll save your life," and he hands her a cigar from his pocket which she in order to carry out the deception bites the end off and proceeds to light. Vivian and Miss Howard divide the honors equally, as do also Cummings and Sedley. Jessie Forester impersonates perfectly the irascible old lady with the stumbling, irrepresible son (Harry Cummings).

The following is the cast:

Tom Pillingier, Mr. Cummings; Allan-Fondacre, Harry Sedley; Samuel Tote, Ray Southard; Chickwell, Fred C. Lewis; Bonepart, Harry F. Cummings; A Burglar, Thomas Rooney; A Policeman, Louis Traube; Betty Pondacre (Alias Mrs. Bugle) Vivian; Julia Fondacre (her sister) Miss Letota Howard; Louisa Tote, Miss Jessie Forrester; Marie, a maid; Miss Bessie Pierce.

In the Ohio Cecil Marion has replaced Bessie Pierce, who is this week playing a part in the comedy. Another valuable addition is that of Helen Jewell, the operatic vocalist. Miss Jewell possesses a sweet, well trained voice which she knows well how to use. Noel remains as great a favorite as ever; Paula Cordero is returned to a sphere better suited to her abilities. His equilibrium turn is quite equal in excellence to that upon the slack wire. Ray Southard's excellent baritone is heard in new songs and Del Adelphe, the magician, brings a really splendid show to a close.

Corporal Ryan in Town.
Corporal Patrick Ryan, who has charge of the police station at Gold Bottom, is in the city on business for a few days. "Paddy" is one of the most popular boys in the Yukon service.

Notice.
All Elks register during the week, and meet Sunday next, 3 p. m., at the Exchange parlors.

MONSTROUS HEATING PLANT

Great Scheme Conceived by Joseph F. Burke

And Executed by Engineer, Rush—Lessens the Dangers of Fire and is Great Fuel Saver.

Within the next few days the installation of the steam heating plant being put in by the Northern Commercial Co. will take place. It is an undertaking the magnitude of which few people have little conception. For over three months a force of machinists, steam fitters and laborers have been engaged on its construction, over two miles of pipe have been laid and \$25,000 has been expended. But little remains yet to be done and with that finished the work will stand as a lasting monument to the acumen and foresight of Joseph H. Burke, who was father to the idea, and Eugene Rush, the electrical and mechanical engineer under whose personal supervision every pipe, nut and tap was put in its place. A word concerning these gentlemen. Mr. Burke, general manager of the Yukon Sawmill Company, is too well known by everyone in the country to need further introduction. Mr. Rush not only lays claim to be a competent electrical engineer, but has documents to prove his assertions, to say nothing of his excellent work which speaks eloquently for itself. Many years ago he passed the rigid civil service examination in the electrical department of the United States, remained in the service seven years and bears today an honorable discharge, in which his rating is given as the highest. Some of his most notable work was the erection of the electrical plant in the cruisers Olympia and Philadelphia and the battleship Oregon. He has been, inside since '98 and did the first steam fitting for heating purposes that was ever done in the country.

The plant which has been brought to its present state of perfection by the master hand of Mr. Rush distributes its heat over a radius of six blocks, a distance of half a mile, warms a score of business blocks and warehouses, makes comfortable a half hundred living and office apartments, and diffuses its welcome presence through 625,000 cubic feet of space contained in the building which derive their heat from that source. The mains employed which distribute the steam from the boilers are two in number, four and six-inch, laid parallel and in such shape that in case of fire the steam can be cut off from the larger one and it can be used as a water main. The supply of steam is derived from four boilers having a capacity of 250-horse power. The same boilers also furnish power for the Yukon sawmill, A. C. machine shop, and a 600-light dynamo. From the boilers the mains run north as far as Eighth street and Second avenue north, and south as far as Second and First streets.

The first to feel its beneficent influence is the A. C. machine shop and offices, the building being two stories in height and having 40,000 cubic feet of space within its walls to be heated.

Directly opposite is the warm storage warehouse in which Mr. Burke is interested and which has 30,000 cubic feet of space.

A short distance north is the residence of Chute & Willis, each of its 10 rooms, even to the kitchen, being supplied with steam heat. It has 10,000 cubic feet.

The N. C. bank and harem warehouse has 10,000 cubic feet to be heated and the warm storage warehouses No. 15 and No. 16 have each 9,000 cubic feet.

To the rear of the warehouses mentioned and on Second avenue north is the old A. E. messhouse now used by the N. C. Co., as a private residence. It has 15 rooms, each room having an individual radiator of its own, the heating space comprised in the building being 24,000 cubic feet.

The eight-room residence of Mr. Heron on the next corner beyond is also heated and is the farthest north from the source of supply. It has 6,000 cubic feet.

Passing south from the mill the first customer found is the Ames Mercantile Company who heat both floors of their store rooms and the warehouse in the rear facing Second avenue, the total heating space amounting to 60,000 cubic feet.

Next is the hardware department of the N. C. Co., formerly occupied by the A. E. people. Two floors are there heated aggregating 65,000 cubic feet.

In the N. A. T. & T. Co. buildings the service is being received only in the offices, warm storage and millinery departments, a total of 75,000 cubic feet.

In the N. C. block there is not a single stove excepting the range in the kitchen of the mess. Heat is supplied throughout the main store building in every department both upstairs and down, the same is true of the warm storage warehouse with the living apartment overhead, the shipping warehouse, the entire N. C. office building, the two story messhouse and

Mr. Mirer's private apartments, less than 200,000 cubic feet of space is heated in this block.

Across Third street is the block with its 14 offices on the west door and six business rooms on the east. The block has 10,000 cubic feet of space to be heated.

Adjoining is the "Savoy" which also prefers steam heat. It has 20,000 cubic feet.

The next and last business block to avail itself of the purchase of heat is the Bonanza saloon which has 8,000 cubic feet.

The plant so far as it has been tested has proved an unequalled success in every particular. There are not crowded, and in its service could be further improved should it become necessary, increasing the present boiler capacity. The fuel used is drawn from a common slab pile the amount of the summer. About 10 tons of coal burned in 24 hours and save enough of the slab and slag to hand to last to May 1. Such has very many advantages over stoves, the greatest of which is probably the almost total minimum of any fire risk. A better system than that now in use by the N. C. Co. could not be found elsewhere in the States or Canada.

ROAD WORK COMPLETED

All Over the Territory Next Summer.

The territorial road work has been closed for the season, the gangs numbering 35 men, and have been at work on Humber, Humber and upper Bonanza, filling up the packing drains, and otherwise on the new roads in repair; having laid off yesterday and all returned to town.

In the city there still remain men and a team who are engaged on the road work in the town, roads the same are just discharged—were in the superintendent of local work. The superintendent states that they will be on as long as the gravel is from so it can be handled. In the past few days the roads are much better and are in an excellent shape for winter as a little more snow will do.

E. O. D. F. Notice.
The regular meeting of the lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., will be on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at Masonic hall. Initiations, dues and other important matters will be discussed.

J. A. GREENE, Secy.

We get glasses. Pioneer

...THE LAST BOAT... GO HOME!

THE last boat of the season to leave Dawson for Whitehorse will be the steamer ORA which boat will leave the L. & C. Dock Thursday, October 24th. This is the latest boat to leave Dawson in the history of this country. With each succeeding year the steamers ORA, NORA and FLORA have made the record trips, coming in first with the ice in the spring and leaving last in the fall. Their record is not due to chance or luck but is directly attributed to the splendid skill of our pilots who are the highest paid officers navigating any river in the world. During all our years of activity when our boats have had to battle with the heavy gales on the lakes, the treacherous bars in the river or the perilous trip through the flowing ice NOT ONE ACCIDENT has been recorded against these boats. You can travel on the Ora this trip with absolute assurance of a Safe and Speedy Journey. This being our final trip we will make extraordinary efforts for the comfort of patrons to whom we extend our sincere appreciation for their continued patronage.

The Ora Leaves This Coming Thursd'y
CAPTAIN BAILEY IN COMMAND.
Klondike Corporation, Ltd. R. W. Calderhead, General Mgr.

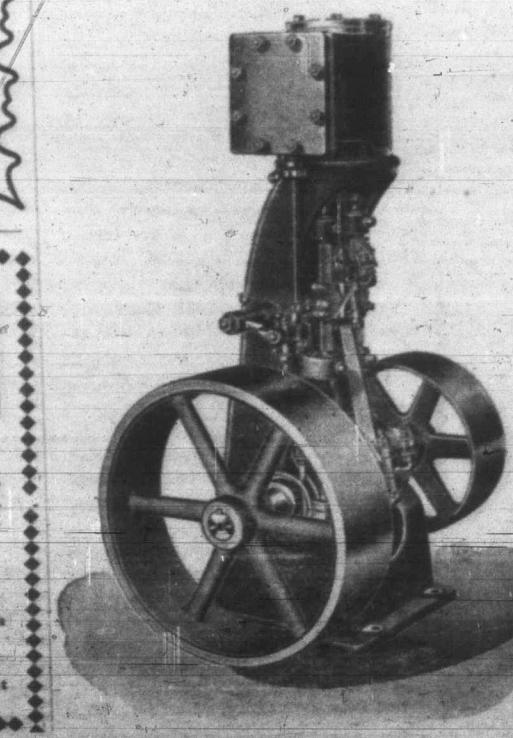
Subscription Reduced

Beginning October 16th the subscription of the Daily Nugget will be reduced to three dollars per month, delivered by carrier to any address within the limits of Dawson. This reduction is made by reason of the facilities which we now enjoy for turning out a modern up-to-date journal at a minimum cost, the Nugget now possessing a plant which cannot be excelled in any city of the world of a similar size.

Our readers will notice that while we have reduced the price of the paper we have increased its size, and are now publishing an eight column metropolitan journal, equal in text, matter and typographical appearance to the up-to-date dailies on the outside.

The Nugget will be delivered to your door for \$3.00 per month in the future.

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The Nugget
Vol. 2 No. 254
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Chas. Farrow, ass...
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