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.................. AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - "Sherlock Holmes."

THE TICKETS.

The great majority of the electors An' when I ast 'im where he learn whose names are on the voters' list are sober-minded, intelligent men cap- He smiled an' sez he played left guard able of dispassionately considering a subject and of reaching an unprejudiced conclusion in respect to its merits. To these men the Nugget addresses An' int'rust on the mortgage took cried out, "You young innocent! Did itself, and requests that before determining which ticket they will support in the approaching election, they give An' when he heerd how I were fixed the matter their most earnest and For pickin' up some extry coin thoughtful consideration.

Behind the so-called elective ticket, at the head of which is Dr. Thompson, is an organized gang of political tricksters whose purpose in partic- When Parson Perkins give a show tew tion of an association on distinctly Some fancy singer couldn't come an' were Freddy, they would run away down the night succeeding the day group, as they looked very anxiously Tammany lines. They are in politics So my son John jest volunteered to it, and their every action indicates An' he made folks laugh until the a long time he ceased to think how "Susan," she said to her faithful asked Freddy of an old sailor who their intention.

the Kid committee in addition to a hetter'n o' minstres snow— the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and the boat was pulled on shore, and the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore, and too when susan recorded with the boat was pulled on shore. certain personal following which Mr. Macdonald commands. The latter gentleman is already the holder of an When rich Miss Peppy kem tew town important federal office and, in consequence of that fact, is not a desirable His candidacy is a gross error on his speak or talk good common sense, own part and on the part of his An' a spike tail coat set on 'im jest Freddy was lying, and said, "Come, safety friends, the most optimistic of whom do not for one moment anticipate the possibility of his election. He has He said he met a lot o' ladies in his thinking how hungry I was. But I fore—in charge for robbing a farmer hoisted. has been kept in the field in spite of of edgewated man.

Our schoolmarm sez ez John is not a Jim seemed to think this speech of "I don't know that he actually who had given the information to Mother—"Good-bye, not a minute notice.

Freddy's ware appropriate for he actually below that he actually been brought forward largely through his own conviction that defeat stares She never heerd him speakin' French laughed boisterously. him in the face. On the other hand the Citizens! ticket, upon which Mr. Henry C. Macaulay has been placed as the candidate for the mayoralty. represents the business interests of the community, with no ulterior influences behind it.

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But mother told him "Go to Grass

mended all John's dud

An' kissed me too an' laffed an' jok

When my son John were 22, he kem

With a little roll o' sheepskin, which

he told us we could never know

how much we'd done for him.

When ole man Perkins met 'im

jest sorter raised his nose

except them dudish clothes.

darn thing or other.

Perkins' brother 's six-foot-three

Well, say, you'd orter seen that

tew hit like the kick of a mule

on his football team at school. a

school the crops were mighty bad,

clear for pitchin' "summer ball."

called my John a pup-

eat Perkins' brother up

near every cent I had

But John, he'd been the pitcher

his college baseball team,

he said he had a scheme

bless me, by the fall

left him in the lurch

glee two years ago.

to see Miss Merriweather,

like paint sets on a fence.

I ast 'im where on earth he'd

(an' I don't believe he can).

rich Miss Peppy in a week.

'Twixt me an' you

but I sez "It do !"

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John met ole Perkins' brother

An' got intaw a argument on some

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back home tew me,

he says were his A.B.

le kissed both me an' mothe

eves growed kinder dim

things an' kissed the boy good-bye

and ast him how he knew

ish thing to do:

country. It is now settled that Haw- and dinfer basket, which his kind kins will build a railroad up Bonanza mother had put into his hand just as its advertis- and on to Indian river and that alone he had expressed the very indolent Faulkner's only reply was, "Make haste, Freddy, or you will be late. Mind you study hard, my boy.

published between Juneau unknown in Yukon labor circles and his mother's sight, than he threw himself down under a tree, and exwhich, with the usual labor demand claimed, "I wish I could stay here all day. It is too bad to have to go to be getting late. Creeks by our carriers on the following season, will provide with employment school such a bright summer's mornand at good wages every man in the ing! I wish I were a robin, then I those boys will soon come back and should not have to sit in a close nusty room, with nothing but maps to look at. How I wish I lived on cars coming down Bonanza to Dawan island like Robinson Crusoe. Then there would be no school or school. to plague me, and no comity will be assured and her prosper-

pound division sums to worry me. It will be so warm and tiresome in school; it will be no harm if I do not go today. If mother only knew how much I should enjoy a day in the woods, I am sure she would not mind this once. It is so cool and beautiful here, I am sure she would not mind my enjoying myself..'

So Freddy reasoned, trying hard to nake wrong appear right. It was a lovely scene upon which Freddy gazed and a pleasant sight enough to one whose conscience was at rest. bank on which he now wandered was covered with foxgloves, and near was deep pond spangled with water-

"How lovely to dabble my feet his cool water!" and Freddy at once took off his shoes and stockings, iting the action to the thought. 'So you are playing the truant

Freddy sprang upon his feet with ound, to face a boy some years older than himself-a boy who lived in the village, but with whom his mother had forbidden him to associate. An' said he couldn't see no change "Hullo, Faulkner! won't you just

eatch it! Off I go to tell the school-'Jim !" 'cried Freddy, in the great-The second day ez he'd been home

est alarm, "you never would be such sneak. I'm sure I would not do such a mean thing to you for the whole world

"It was only my fun, boy; I think or are a plucky youngster not to go school today. But you don't mean stay here all day? What do you

"I should like it very much, Jim but I don't think my mother would The summer John kem home from let me go.

Jim gave a great coarse laugh, and your mother give you leave to be in on the woods this morning. Come along and make a day of it. You need not go home till night.'

Freddy hesitated, and then putting on his shoes and stockings, prepared to go with Jim. Freddy had taken He'd earned four hundred dollars the first wrong step, and now found it hard to turn round to the right

road again. from school every day. 'Twas folly Freddy had played the truant. When at the approaching vessel. to be shut up in a close room all day. tea time passed and no Freddy, Mrs. looking so frightened and anxious?" Freddy so enjoyed himself, that for Faulkner became alarmed.

tears wuz swimmin' down their he had obtained such pleasure. When they had reached what the see if Freddy is still there." donald at the head is an of-shoot of better'n o' minetrel show-"No one will pass and see me," he school that day. thought. "I must be a good way

am. I don't think Jim or his broth- hoping every moment her boy would Freddy, with trembling lips. Her an' John just naturally got goin' ers brought anything to eat. Shall I return. Just then Jim came to where more and more anxious for her boy's them, and so getting them punished."

> cook our dinner." did not see any provisions in the

Freddy's very amusing, for he again stole, but he was with them who Freddy.

Freddy was very pleased at the "And where is he surely not in not, we die !" She never heerd him usin' of the Lat- idea of cooking and eating their din- prison?" ner in the open air. He had read of Not he, ma'am; but'I am almost for now every one was busy doing his at J. L. Sale & Co's They earry But on what he knows he marries such pleasures, but to partake of sorry he is not, for then you would utspost to keep the good ship from only the best

The fire was burning brightly when The policeman then proceeded to You should have seen how the mer made their appearance.

"What luck ?" cried Jim. threw into the fire. Then Sam drew boy or the boat out of his pocket a fine hare, which he We must now leave the heart-broken in so heavy a gale. proceeded to skin.

Jim had run towards the boat when Freddy. onions from his other pocket. "Now for some water, Jim, and we

shall have a dinner fit for a king." Freedy felt he should like to ask shall I ever see you again ?" to. He remembered having heard heart would break. Then he fell fast no longer gains on asthese boys were not honest, so he asleep. When he awoke it was morn- What an hurrah went up from every secretely resolved not to eat any.

that's fair, eh ?" Freddy produced his basket, and the round poor Freddy's head.

contents so rapidly disappeared that "They are mocking me in my sor-"Dear me!" cried Freddy Faulk- Freddy had very little chance of se- row," thought Freddy, "How fact that the coming season will be ner, "I wish there was no school to-

tured to ask the captain when he

and we shall be away four years!

But I must go ho

shall extect you to work

many days Freddy was very ill.

"Four years !"

thought he must

the orders of any sa

saw the captain looking through his

"Not it, boy. That be a pirate

"If we can outsail her we live; if

glass a long, long time.

He saw the mate go up

"What is it, captain?"

homeward-bound

longed to lie

had his bag full of books "I must eat some of it," he ship-wrecked sailors doing? Freddy was only a little boy, and thought, "I am so very hungry, besides, it smells so good I could not his hunger made him cry. Towards noon Freddy saw the sails wish which opens our story. Mrs. heartily when Sam holdly should be sails

how the dinner had been stolen from lacket, and at last, to his joy, saw

a crusty old farmer in the neighbor- boat being lowered from the Freddy spent the afternoon much as Freddy's story, he first ordered some he had spent the morning-lying lazi- food to be given him, ly-on the grass. He lay for a long Freddy did good justice. time, and then began to think it must His hunger satisfied, Freddy ven-

"Oh d ear!" he thought, "I hope thought he could send him home? row me home. It will be late, and mother will be frightened; besides, she will know I have not been to

Freddy now began to be very easy. The boys had been gone a know what has become of me long time, and there was no sign of their appearing. "We are going 'land fishing," Jim meet with a vessel homeward bound,

had said to Freddy. "You wait here and then I would put you aboard. till we come back." But now it began to grow dark, this, the chances are I shall not and Freddy was terribly frightened.

"I will try and row myself back," the voyage. I am without a cabin "The boys boy, and as idleness will only make cried, desperately. nust have gone off and forgotten me you think more of your troubles. I

.Freddy rose-to his feet, and was re--remain aboard my ship. oiced to see the tide had risen so as nearly to float the boat. "I will sit could say. It seemed more than the in it, anyhow," he said; "if the boys poor, miserable, home-sick boy could come back, I will persuade them to endure. come off at once.

and still no boy's appeared. Freddy Freddy covered up his white face the oars were in the boat, and and cried, oh, so bitterly! Then for e thought he could manage to was left alone much longer

Freddy looked towards the spot and hear her pray to God on his befrom whence the cries proceeded, and half. saw the three boys running furiously towards the bank of the river, and quite well, but he found he had-

Freddy was too frightened to know quite what he was doing, but he aught up one of the oars, and giving the boat a push, he managed to set need his services. it floating towards the middle of the As month followed.

crying wildly to him to come back, home. roughly seize the boys. Freddy saw, was a policeman

the other cried, shaking his fist in tain, and hearh him saythe direction of the drifting boat. But Freddy was now terrified beyond measure. If he had dared to re- the captain, in a low voice; The boat was rapidly floating with the most of a fair wind.

But it was no secret long, for sud-"Oh, mother! mother!" wailed dealy one of the sailors sang out, Freddy, "how frightened you will be! "Sail ho! The sailors now all saw her, and Whenever shall I reach home

PART II.

servant, "go to the school house and had often been kind to him. "Per-

Freddy's mother sat listening with for any of us." from home. But oh! how hungry I an aching heart throughout the night, "What will they do with us?" asked

"Murder every mother's son of us" have to share my dinner with them? The next morning she did receive Dead men tell no tales. They would man to place in the office of mayor. For John could sing an dance an I could eat that and more myself." tidings, but only such as made her never risk letting us go and telling of

my boy, help me to make a fire to The news was brought her by a po- as with one voice "I am so glad, Jim, I was just Freddy's companions of the day be black flag which the pirate ship had decided that I must give her up liceman, who had the three boys -

"You say my boy is a thief!"

did," replied the policeman.

them had been beyond his expecta- know he was sale. Now, I cannot say falling into the hands of the pirates: The wind had freshened into a gale.

Tom and Sam-Jim's two brothers- tell Mrs. Faulkner how Freddy had flew to obey the captain's orders. been seen drifting along with the The captain looked anxiously at his tide in an old leaky boat, that though masts. They were bending like whips For answer, Tom pulled from his some fishermen had gone in pursuit, already. It seemed a miracle they ap several large potatoes, which he nothing had as yet been heard of the did not go overboard. Never before had the captain so much canvas on

"She gains on us !" Freddy heard mother to see what had become of him say to the mate, "we must carry

he saw the hare, and now brought When Freddy found himself drifting more sail. Get on the studding forward an old tin saucepan, into with the tide he was so frightened sails " he shouted. which Sam threw the hare. And that he let the sculls, with which he It was fearfully dangerous work for then he deliberately drew forth some had been attempting to steer the the sailors, but they sprang up the boat, fall from his pervous hands. "Oh! what will my mother think!

Then there was a few moments o wailed Freddy. "Mother! mother deep suspense. The captain looked on eagerly, at them how they came by the potatoes, Freddy threw himself down into the the advancing pirate ship. "Courage, hare, and onions, but he did not like bottom of the boat and cried as if his boys!" he cried at last; "the ship

ing, and the boat was rocking gently throat! The ship flew on, and the "Now, youngster," cried Jim, t'let on the sea, but no land was visible. pirate ship after her. Then Freddy is begin on your dinner whilst ours Outwards, onward drifted the boat, heard the captain say the danger was. is cooking. Share and share alike- and the sea-birds came flocking and over-the pirate ship was so far uttering harsh cries, as they circled astern she could no longer be seen. aThis was the most exciting adven-

storms, and was very nearly shipwrecked. He saw many strange places and strange people, but all the time his heart ached to see his fond

Mrs. Faulkner had heard no word from Freddy. The vessel which car ried a letter from him when he reach ed China, was lost One night Mrs. Faulkner was sit

ting alone, thinking sorrowfully

a Freddy had suddenly set up a When the captain of the ship heard Then, she heard Susan open the fi door, and the dog barked more ously than ever

with a vessel, and then you must go

appeared, passengers in the street

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man named Jackson, aged 18, a mail mails. He confessed that he had tak-"There it is !" cried all the crew,

Freddy looked, and saw it was a George (dramatically)-"You have Farewell, then, mother "It be only three or four miles thing left for me but to go out and away from us." groaned the sailor destroy myself "

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