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Amusements.

"Polly of the Circus."

With Miss Ida St. Leon in the title tance. role, supported by all of the important members of the original company, "Polly of the Circus" comes to the Auditorium Monday for a matinee and night performance. "Polly of the Circus" is a comedy-drama. Its story is a romance that leads in and out of the sawdust ring. It was written by Miss Margaret Mayo and produced by Frederic Thompson.

The story of the play is unusually attractive. With its novelty it com-Polly, its central figure, is a young rium for one performance on Septemsmall middle western town. It is out the American stage. left at the parsonage, opposite the cir- packed houses at each show. minister, to recover. Polly has known McCoy on her tour in the southern no other life than that of the sawdust ring, and some time elapses before she can familiarize herself with the staid existence of such a community as is now her home. By the time she succeeds in doing this, the sound of the young minister's voice has become the most promising feature of her hopes for the future. He in turn has found the fascination of the unlearned but intelligent and pure-hearted spirit from the canvas-topped community the circus is in the neighboring township, she flees the parsonage and re-turns to the show to take her regular

wagons as they disappear in the dis-A more genuinely refreshing play than "Polly of the Circus" has not visited here in a decade, and theaergoers are already regarding this attraction as the treat of the season, eats are now selling for both the matinee and night performances at Whitlock's clothing store.

"The Echo" Next Attraction

One of the many musical treats to e seen in Asheville this season is "The Echo," fea'uring Miss Bessie McCoy, which comes to the Auditocircus rider who is injured by a fall ber 28th. Miss McCoy is recognized from her horse while the show is in a as one of the foremost dancers on "The Echo" has of the question for her to accompany had a run of over 400 performances the circus to the next stop, and she is in New York city, and played to cus lot in the household of a young same star cast will accompany Miss cities as played throughout her New York engagement.

Madame Sherry.

George W. Lederer, who added the word vaudeville to the lexicon of the native theater wher he and Ai x inder Herrmann brought to Americ: about a score of years and the "rat all-European company of varioty which he labelled the "Trans-Atlantic almost irresistible. The opposition of his parishioners display itself in a similar successful attempt to drive the eign specialty artists from the rank similar property of the control o girl from her haven. Learning that and file of native specialty turns then somewhat in dispute under the term "varieties," has successfully used to the show to take her regular the term vaudeville again in this on the program. The minister country. The programme of "Madthis awaits her return for a month, and ame Sherry," the newest Lederer muthen realizing that the happiness of skal attraction, produced by Lederer Detroit then realizing that the happiness of stal attraction, produced by Lederer Detroit . both is at stake, goes to reclaim hor. in partnership with A. H. Woods and Cleveland 70 He takes her from the ring in the H. H. Frazee, describes the piece as very midst of the performance. The a "French Vaudeville," which means curtain falls upon the pair standing as Lederer explains it, a form of mu-upon the described circus lot watching sical play where all songs and all the the twinkling lights of the big animal coming business are direct issues

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mon or garden variety of native mu-sical comedy, mostly introduced mat-ter, regardless of any assimilative qualities the introduction may pos-

"Madame Sherry" will be played here by the New York New Amsterdam Theater company soon.

"The Gamblers," By Charles Klein, author of "The Third Degree," and "The Lion and

"The Gamblers" is the most force ful and realistic play ever produced, even as to details. To be offered soon at the Auditorium identically as witnessed by capacity audiences during a record run of ove 200 performances at Maxine Elliott's er he was not responsible, whether he theater, New York. "The Gamblers" did not know before Sunday of her theater, New York. "The Gamblers" did not know before Sunday of her is decidedly the one great play of the death; and whether he did not know day that no one can afford to miss.

COLONEL T. R. ASSISTS CHILDS' COURT JUDGE

Tells One Boy He Needs a Spanking "and I would Enjoy Adminis tering It.'

New York, Sept. 16 .- Former Presdent Theodore Roosevelt sat for time vesterday on the bench at the questioned many of the youthful de-linquents and told one of them that what he needed was "a good spanking and I'd like to give it to you.

When he left he declared he had had a delightful time; a bully time." Mr. Roosevelt sat beside Judge Franklin C. Hoyt, a personal friend. He asked more questions than the judge, and appeared greatly interestd in the youths.

William Flohe, a 15 years old boy, was brought before the judge, accused of spitting from the platform of an elevated train on people on the streets

"I never heard of such a beastly thing for a boy to do," said Mr. Roose velt, looking at the youth severely. 'You don't look as if you'd do that. You have a good face, your clothes are neat, you've a good home. What you need is a good spanking, and I'd to this loft, he said, and there he like to give it to you. I'd like to be your father for a few minutes."

o come to New York, stowed away on night boat on the Hudson. "What did you run away for?"

sked Mr. Roosevelt. "I didn't," said the lad. "I wanted o see my aunts."

John was sent back to Albany. Andrew Haffaro of Hahanoy City, ran away, saying his father threatened dire things if he did not pick \$1.50 worth of berries every Justice Hoyt looked at some pa-

pers referring to the lad.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American. At Washington-St. Louis-Washing ton postponed.
At New York-Detroit-New York

postponed; rain.
At Boston—Cleveland-Boston postponed; train delayed. At Philadelphia-Chicago-Philadelplila postponed; rain.

National.

At Pittsburg-First game-Chicago 2; Pittsburg 3. Second game-(Called end of sixth; darkness)—Chicago 4; Pittsburg 2.
At St. Louis—First game—Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 3 (ten innings). Second game Cincinnati 2; 13t. Louis 3.

At Nashville-Nashville 0; Memphis

At Atlanta-Atlanta 3; Chattanooga

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(Continued From Page One.) shake this testimony, which was

substantially the same in every case Denials by Bradley.

George Bradley, married only month; was asked point-blank wheth of the hiding of the body in a building near the home of Daniel McCall and of its removal on last Saturday nigh in the hope of concealing it beneath the waters of Lake Osceola.

To each and every question h steadily answered, "No."

Gruesome Testimony. Gruesome and suggestive of mys tery and hidden orime was the evi-dence of Waddell, who told of an atnosphere of inquietude and troubl which seemed to him to prevail at the McCall and Bradley homesteads abou the time of the disappearance; of how he was sent away by his employer or the night the girl is supposed to have been done to death and again on the night under the cover of whose dark ness it is claimed the body was con signed to the lake; of mysteriou lights by night and whispered consul tations by day; of a sickening odor which he said pervaded one of the McCall buildings; of the signs of many footprints about this building, and o his find of a place in an abandone loft where he thought a body might have lain.

The Find in the Loft. Drawn out by the solicitor's ques-tioning, Waddell related how he happened to discover the conditions h alleges in this loft. He said that it an adjacent barn were a number of sacks which he missed and for which he began to look. The quest lead him ed upon a pile of litter, which looked as though it had been raked together John Appleby, a lad of eight years, as though it had been raked together of Albany left home Wednesday night while to one side were other sacks seemingly having been drawn aside Pervading the place was the odor he had noticed about the building, only in the vicinity of the sacks it was intensified to a deadly stench. That Peculiar Odor.

"I never smelled anything like tha before," said the lad, "and only once since. When I saw Myrtle Hawkins body at the inquest I smelled the samodor, and then it flashed over me where I had smelled it before,"

Waddell also stated that from thi parn was missing a plank, the board on which the solicitor has assume the body was removed. Dan McCall questioned on this point, first said th poard had long been missing and then that he did not know it had been re moved at all.

Ab McCall Questioned, The importance of Waddell's evidence in the mind of Solicitor A. H. Johnson was shown, by his line uestioning of Ab. McCall, which is

illustrative of much of the evidence.

"McCall did you smell any peculiar
odor about that stable?" he asked. "Weren't you all up Thursday nigh

until 12 o'clock watching that stable with lights placed so as to reflec upon it?" "No sir. I was in bed between

"Who put that body in that barn on a pile of trash and covered it with tow sacks?"

"I swear I don't know anything

and put it into the lake where it was "No sir. I don't know that they did

and I don't know that they didn't. I don't know anything about it." The only witness who would admit there was any commotion at all about

the McCall-Bradley dwelling was Mrs Ab. McCail. She said that a neighbor had remarked of some disturbance there, but that she herself slept soundly and heard nothing.

Mrs. McCall was at first reluctant to go on the stand. She came into the court room looking nervous and worn and complained of being sick. She told of her friendship for the dead girl and denied all knowledge of the entire affair.

Mrs. McCall also completely fixed the identity of the trained nurse, who has been mentioned as in the vicinity. She is Miss Estelle Grant, formerly a school teacher, in the Hendersonville vicinity but lately of Atlanta. Mrs. McCall said Miss Grant was at her ouse only one night-Saturday-and denied that her prosence was any-thing more than a friendly visit, as

did all the other witnesses.

A brief note written by Miss Hawkins informing her mother of her rouble was also put in evidence, as was a bottle containing some drug, which was found near the Hawkins home. Mrs. Bradley, a bride of a month. denled having a quarrel with Myrtle Hawkins the Tuesday before her disappearance and denied ever having given evidence of any jealousy. said the Hawkins girl was at

house almost every day.

Interest in the Hearing. The hearing took place in a room of the county court house, which was packed to suffocution with sweltering packed to suffocution with sweltering humanity. From 3 o'clock until 8 a throng of anxious friends and neighbors of the various families involved, augmented by the merely curious, occupied every seat and point of vaniage, packed the alses and overflowed into the adjacent corridor. Outside stood interested groups, discussing the affair, and hailing every one supposed to have knowledge of the proceedings. On the street were many vehicles and motor cars, whose occupants had quit them to listen to the

HAS JUST BEGUN

Will Be Carried to Supreme Court, Says Attorney-Prepace for Divorce Trials.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Sept. 16.

That the Fleming case has just bout started was the opinion exressed today by W. C. Douglass, hief counsel for Percy B. Flemmag who lost the custody of his two childwhen Judge Peebles decided gainst him. The question of Mrs. 'leming's moral fitness, which was which Judge Peebles decided 'affirmative, will be carried n to the Supreme court for setlement. In the meantime both sides will be making preparations for di-

orce trials. Late yesterday afternoon an agent f Mrs. Fleming posted a notice or he Fleming home on Blount street orbidding Mr. Fleming from moving iny article of furniture. The quesion of alimony, to pay which the urniture may have to be used, was lecided upon by Judge Peebles at mithfield last night.

Strong Terms. There has been a good deal of disussion of the case here. When the matter came up before Judge Clarke e ascertained that Dr. A. H. Flemng was able and willing to care for children and allowed the husand's brother to have them subject orders of the court. At the ame time he said he did this withut prejudice as to Mrs. Flemingecause divorce proceedings were in vitable and he did not want to do inything to prejudice either side. ut," and said if the husband could not care for his children the hould have them. He referred to the he wife as a "pretty, vain woman vho had doubtless been imprudent. ludge Clark used none of thes

New Bank Building. The Commercial National bank has alled in an architect to sketch plans or a bank building to cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000, the dimensions of which will be 91 feet on Martin treet and 80 feet on Wilmington treet. The building will be eight or en stories high and will contain, be ides the bank offices, about 200 office ooms and a roof garden. It is pro osed to build one of the finest struc ures of its kind in the state. The Raleigh Banking & Trust company is earing down its building preparatory o erecting a splendid building, and he Citizens National bank has leased nother building so that it can erect new home on its present site. f the seven banks in this city are in prosperous condition, as shown by

Mrs. F. E. Van Meerbeke and two hildren and chauffeur passed through iere yesterday en route from New York city to St. Petersburg, Fla. in automobile. The party left New York ten days ago and took the overand route on account of Mrs. Van Meerbeke's health. All reported a endid trip and are delighted he climate in North Carolina.

went there Saturday night and took that body from the barn on a board and put it into the lake the saturday of the lake t

Western Giant's aFce Beaten to a Pulp in Ten Terrific Rounds Last Night.

New York, Sept. 16-The Carl Moris-Jim Flynn fight in Madison square garden last night resulting in the Okahomu "white hopes" defeat, proved a disastrous venture for the promoters. High prices charged for reats, 12 to \$25, kept the crowd down to 3000. After paying Morris \$10,000 and Flynn \$7000 there was a \$2000

Pickpockets reaped a harvest in he crowd. More than \$10,000 was

Figns and Morris fought a battle of ten terrific founds. At the end the Oklahoma man's face was battered to a pulp, while Flynn was unmarked As a possible "white hope" for

championship class recognition Mor-ris is a failure. He had nearly 50 pounds in weight and five inches in height as advantages over the Pueblo man. Morris really had only one round, the third; and in all the others Flynn was the master in ring work. All through the fight Morris kept ising his great weight and strength to weaken Flynn, but the latter invariably had the better of all the close work. His left hooks and jabs soon set the blood flowing and at all times he was willing to take punishment in order to send back worse than he

Morris landed many hard fefts and rights in the third but Flynn seemed to be impervious to the grilling he wot. It was the bloodlest fight ever seen in this city and many of the spectators around the ringside were astonished at the staming of both men, which carried them. men, which carried them at

derfully fast nace through the derfully fast nace through the verdict of the amicollers as to who had won, for Flynn was theored vociferansly as he followed his seconds to the dressing room, while only pity was expressed for the western stant.

Among the spectators in the ring-side boxes were Senator Frawley and a party of friends.

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