THE VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE from lofty rings by her brawny legs;

THE CROWD at the box office, demanding seats in the fourth row, on

an aisle and near an exit. atiently denying that he has sold all the good tickets to McBride and Louis

THE SOLICITOUS DOORMAN, in-

n animated songs, dancing and joking about Broadway and kindred topics. The girlies are slim, agile and not unprepossessing when they do not sing. One of, the songs, Mr. Granville explains, is by James Whitcomb Smiley, of Indianapolis, Ohio.

audience to recuperate from its enjoy-

THE MOTION PICTURES, reproducing the bright writings of the news-

sir, hanging like a pony Percheron songs, dances, jests and horses. ing robust deeds of athletics in mid-

Frances White Adds New Charm to Central Bill

"Whirl of New York" Given in Tabloid Proves Tuneful and

slicked-back hair and agreeable personality, is an added attraction to the regular Shubert vaudeville unit show at the Central Theater this week. She sings several soogs, with several changes of costume, and is particularly effective in a Chinese number. Miss White really belongs to the vaudeville stage, and in her act yesterday was quite as pleasing as she has been in the past.

The nusical production are many players new to five home Pirma dance pictures, in which Follies comedienne does a burlesque dance called "The Sick Swan." There is also a picture called "In the Land of Hulu" and that wonderful cartoon which has been twice previously released, called "In a Hulu Theater." The overture is Liszt's second Hungarian overture as pleasing as she has been in the past.

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the past.
The musical production once given
at the Winter Garden, "The Whirl of
New York," is at the Central in condensed form. The adaptation for the
vaudeville stage was done by Roy Cummings, and Cummings's work didn't
end there. In both the vaudeville half
of the program and in the revue half
Cummings was downright funny, and
is always worth seeing.
The book and lyrics of the original
"Whirl of New York" were written by
Harold Atteridge, and he is credited
with all those used at the Central.
Those appearing in the unit show this
week include Ann Toddings. Florence
Schubert, the Purcella Brothers, Joe
Keno and Rosie Green, Kyra, with her
dances of the Orient, and pretty Irene
Shaw.

Marionettes Re-enact Don Quixote's Battles

Tony Sarg's marionettes came to the Punch and Judy Theater yesterday for a series of twenty-two special matinee performances. The revels in hand concern the adventures of "Don Quixote," adapted by Anne Stoddard from the story of Cervantes, with Mr. Sarg himself as general manager of mirth.

The play is in seven scenes on a stage that furnishes ample playground for some twenty puppet characters, to say nothing of a flock of sheep, apparitions and the Gothic architecture of Rosinante herself.

The marlonette version of "Don Quixote" contains miniatures of rare shawls, armor and costumes and other bits of antique art. A program note says that the little marlonettes in the interior show performed at the inn for the Don were obtained from a famous antique collection in Venice.

Amusing grotesques are those of the mad knight and his squire and ether figures, some kindly and some horrible, who peopled his adventures in a misfit world. All the principal incidents are used, the apparitions of Don Quixote's heated brain, the encounter with the shepherd, the fight with the windmills, the meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Harataria and so on over the hills of Toboso, the forest and the streets of La Manche.

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Gadski Gives Up Concert, Fearing 'Unpleasantness'

LOS ANGELES, Drc. 11.—A scheduled meeting of the police commissioners to decide whether Mme. Johanna Gadaki, opera singer, could appear in concert here to-night was called off late to-day when Mme. Gadaki issued a statement she would not attempt to sing for a Los Angeles audience at this time.

Mme. Gadaki explained that while information received here from the

Satisfied Patrons Mme. Gadski explained that while information received here from the Department of Justice showed there was no ground for charges brought against her of pro-German activities during the war, and although she believed members of the American Legion themselves would be the first to defend her against ruffianism at her proposed concert, she nevertheless did not "wish to be the innocent cause of even an unpleasant incident."





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deciding that Miss Leitzel's limbs are force, with Wallace Reid-one feels in-THE COURTEOUS TREASURER. too stout and that her hair is a wig.

conversations about Ford automobiles, prohibition and the torpid character of quiring about the golf score and if life in Philadelphia. Mr. Hitchcock there are any shows in town worth says that Philadelphia is so slow that a constable shot a couple of fetter car-THE PRETTY USHER, commenting riers the other day, thinking they were

THE FEATURES MISSED by a tardy THE SOUBRETTES, the Misses Dun-

suit for every day in the week-the one he is wearing. A genial, handsome fellow, rendering a long repertoire of

THE HORSE-RIDING ACT, performed by Miss Lillian St. Leon and THE INTERMISSION, permitting the others upon the broad backs of large and languld steeds, predisposed to such gaits as are dignified and deliberate.

pers" came to the Coumbia Interest person of the Phillips complete the cast.

The comedy is Snub Pollard in "New week's burlesque entertainment. In the comedy is Snub Pollard in "New ly Rich" and there is another one of

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Thirty Days," at Rivoli, Starring Wallace Reid, a Diverting Picture

walkee Reid is John Floyd in the will some tory, and John is afraid he will some av be married without being a will- Lover," one stanza of which follows: Though THE PEATURES MISSED by a tardy critic—News Pictorial (with incidental music), Willie Schenk Co. (a European Surprise), Baroness de Helub and her Shick, and Stars of the Future, assembled from Broadway's Musical Shows by Milton Hockey and Howard J. British nobility, and one of them is now quite distingué. They have the winners upon the beautiful formance is full of irresistible vaudeture animals of preposterous appearance and droll deportment.

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six reels of chuckles. The titles are extremely amusing. One of the despised suitors have he is going to Africa to hunt lions and he displays a newspaper clipping which reads. "Wanted-Unattached young man with no family to hunt lions in Africa for the Museum of National History. No previous experience necessary, but good markmanship advisable."

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THE REVIEWER'S deliberations the sidewalk, concluding that it was a clean and popular show, full of acongs, dances, jests and horses.

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Wallace Reid is John Floyd in the tory, and John is afraid.

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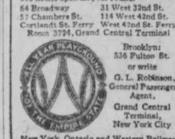
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