



THE LIVING LIBERTY BELL, COMPOSED OF 25,000 OFFICERS AND MEN IN TRAINING AT CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J. This Remarkable Photograph Was Taken on the Afternoon of June 20, Last, When the Entire Cantonment Personnel Was Assembled On the Drill Field in Historic Formation to Which Had Been Applied, with Mathematical Precision, the Laws of Perspective. These Are the Bell's Dimensions in Feet: Length of Top, 368, Width of Bell at Bottom, 64, Length of Each Bolt, 395, Width of Beam, Top to Bottom, 435, Total Length, Top to Bottom, 550. Due to Effecting a Correct Perspective, There Are More Than Eleven Times as Many Men in the Beam as in the Bell Itself. (© Mole & Thomas.)



LILLIAN LORRAINE (Giesler & Andrews.) As a Blue Devil of France in "Ziegfeld Follies," at the New Amsterdam Theatre.



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