TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

WELL, JUST SO-SO!

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ward Esmonde & Co. Bert Fitzsimmons, the monologuist, "who has to watch the squirrels in Capitol park because he's such a nut," is another to did favorite who put the crowd in a merry mood. But be careful, Bert, of the way you throw that cane of yours about. Some day you'll hit somebody and they'll kill you.
A quartet, "The Volunteers," was about as pleasing as anything on the boards. The Welling Levering troupe of trick and comedy cyclists, the Kramers, three gymnasts and Russell Mack and Blanch Vincent in a plano-song st sketch complete the week's offering, Mack and Vincent are surprisingly good. They don't shriek when they sing.

MAX ROBERTSON.

ORPHEUM BILL IS-



Miss Plank and Miss Flanagan, **Toll Operators, Brides** on Thursday

ON THE SAME DAY

Little Dan Cupid is strictly up-to-date in his methods of warfare, and one of his latest achievements was tapping the wires of the Bell Tele-phone Company and ensnaring two of the toil operators as his victims. Just about three years ago Miss Hanagan were engaged by the Bell of the toil operators and the Bell fianagan were engaged by the Bell of the toil operators and as old friends, they thought it would be nice to their bridal trips together. The young the bridal trips together. The young the bridal trips together the Pennsyl-vania Station they'll be glad to shake



' for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet "TIZ" and corns



session, not only now, but for all their lives. And it's almost a sacred duty that you guard them carefully. Upon your child's eyes will depend much of his success or failure in the years to come. ¶ An examination of your child's eyes made with the care and precision of Belsinger service is quite as essenMISS PLANK MISS FLANNIGAN

Ladies' Bible Class

Holds Valentine Fete

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blushing brides start forth on their matrimonial journey to Philadelphia, New York and New England cities. Attig-Plank Bridal The marriage of Miss Helen Mi-nerva Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Husic, of Steelton, is an alumnus of the Steelton High School and the Harrisburg School of chief clerk of the employment depart-ment of the Pennsylvania Steel Com-papy.

Attig-Plank Bridal The marriage of Miss Helen Mi-nerva Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Plank, of 8 North Thirteenth street, to David W. At-tig, of Sunbury, will be solemnized o'clock at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Market screets, by the Rev. James F. Buillit.

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Were they visited in the restrict of the out of the provide the tenth anniversary of their narge patronage, who were visiting Harrisburg and Steelton the marriage last evening with a dinner. Mrs. Single was Miss Ethel Ruth print the risk of dangerous kidney ills offer hops of the street, seaw were with a second is here in Harrisburg people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America from a week's visit in the risk of dangerous kidney ills fully wanter? Why suffer? Why ruther fail bring for New York city to attern a long visit at Canton on Monday.
Miss May D. Gibson, of 1435 Derry to the way home after a long visit at Canton on Monday.
Miss May D. Gibson, of 1435 Derry to the way home after visiting Mrs. Wilson Terrace, seend veaver, of Columbia, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Single shows. He will be home at to visiting Mrs. Mrs. Miss Marganet Weaver, of New York, and Mrs. Usiting Mrs. Wilson Terrace, seend veaver, of New York, and

The Exceptional Piano Sale Now in Progress The poets are right about it when they sing of the soothing effects of balmy sleep; if they weren't, the things you would now be reading about cer-tain things at the Orpheum this week would convince you of one of two othings—Max Robertson has a grouch. In the show is all wrong. Not that there isn't plenty of good entertainment this week; far from it. But there's that which obviously isn't good entertainment, and that's not the usual thing at the Locust street playhouse. Emma Carus and Carl Randall in a song and dance act head the bill, and that's the pro-verblal unkindest cut. If you can imagine an overgrown walrus dancing with a dill pickle, or a smoked ham tangoing with a lemon, you will get something of an idea of the Carus Randall act. Not that Emma Carus thinks she's winsome for she doesn't, but is it necessary for her to be so coarse? The one saving feature of the headliner is that Randall can do some fancy stepping. One of the best things on the bill

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