Theatrical.

also the coon songs and dancing of Guy

Hackney. Two more performances of

"The Innocent Maids."

An innocent audience gathered at the

Star yesterday to witness the perform-

ance by the "Innocent Maids," and the

audience is probably wiser. The pro-

of ancient jokes and stage business

ated in the repetition. The Burke

Brothers and their educated quadruped

have been in past famed for their orig-

inality and welcomed by lovers of fun;

but the one man "Burke Brothers" act

presented by the "Innocent Maids" would soon make the title something to

be regarded with dread if allowed to

Hattle Mills, the lady with a mega-

phone voice, gave a pleasing rendition

of vocal gems, and the chorus also pre-

sented some of the popular songs in a

meritorious manner. It is evident, how-

ever, that the company are victims of

an amateur musical composer. "The

Innocent Maids will be at the Star the

balance of the week, afternoon and ev-

ening. Next week Ed Rush's Bon Ton

Christmas at the Lyceum.

Denman Thompson and George W.

Ryder's "Our New Minister," comes to

evening. This new play, portrayed by

an excellent company of players, is

getting a hold on the popular heart

It is excellently staged, its scenery

realistic to a great degree, and the

vivid portrayals of character and ef-

fective scenic blending makes the play

one that will live for years. Last year's

company is retained, and a magnificent

scenic production is carried. Seats on

"San Toy," Next Week.

music of "San Toy" the Chinese-

English musical comedy, which is to

ing made three distinct and separate

the same thing at a Broadway theater.

The Augustin Daly Musical Com-

pany, which is to be seen here in

"San Toy," is one of the very best or-

Chester De Vonde Company.

The opening performance of Chester

le Vonde, at the Academy Monday

afternoon in "Ten Ton Door," will be

of a nature to insure this clever young

actor a fine week's business. Mr. De-

Vonde prides himself upon this pro-

duction to no greater extent than he

does upon every play he presents, yet

falled to create a lasting impression

Scenically it is a marvel of beauty

morning at 9, except of Christmas

ganizations travelling.

Daintily dreamy and graceful is the

like "The Old Homestead."

roam about unrestricted.

afternoon and evening.

The Flaming Arrow" will be given this

"Old Limerick Town"

Mr. Chauncey Olcott is ambitious to have his fame mean something more than that he sings love ballads exquisitely. In his new play, "Old Limerick Town," he has the most serious and the best play of his career, and to be in keeping with his play Mr. Olcott does his most serious and his best work. There is more acting and less song in "Old Limerick Town" than in gramme presented by the Malds conany of the preceding Olcott plays. This tains some meritorious features, but may be a disappointment to many of much of the entertainment is made up may be a disappointment to many of the admirers of the handsome ballad made doubly tiresome by being mutilsinger, but it has its compensations, for it reveals in the star histrionic possibilities not generally appreciated be-

"Old Limerick Town" is a four-act drama, and as the name indicates the scene is laid in Limerick. Ireland, in the years 1835 and 1836. It is a drama of the romantic school, and is gorgeously staged and no less gorgeously costumed. The story revolves about Neil O'Brien (Olcott), a young Irish gentle-man, who came into a snug fortune upon the death of his father, a lace manufacturer. Nell is a light-hearted, generous, chivalrous youth, and when the play opens he finds himself on the verge of bankruptcy, be-cause of his frivolous life and expensive habits, assisted by the machinations of an English captain and tools he makes | Burlesquers will be the attraction. use of; the purpose being to wreck O'Brien's prospects of winning the hand of Noreen Burke.

His misfortunes bring out the latent resources and manhood of O'Brien. He the Lyceum Christmas afternoon and assumes charge of the factory and soon wins back the position in the world that he had lost, and makes a captive of the fair Noreen as well.

During the play Mr. Olcott sang "The Limerick Girls," "The Voice of the Violet," and "Noreen Mayourneeen," with the voice and method that are so distinctively his own. Needless to say he was encored. "Noreen Mayourneen" is sung in the third act, and to encore it spoils one of the best scenes in the play. It was encored last night so vig- sale Tuesday at 9 a. m. orously and persistently that after a half-dozen efforts to proceed with the dialogue that follows the close of the song, Mr. Olcott very reluctantly had to give the audience its way. The song should be shifted to some other part of be seen at the Lyceum Saturday matthe play, where it will do less harm if inee and night, Dec. 27. This is the Mr. Olcott's audiences cannot be in- musical comedy which has accomduced to express their appreciation less plished the unprecedented feat of hav-

Mr. Olcott has the assistance of a runs at Daly's theater, New York, each fine company in presenting "Old Lim- of many weeks' duration. No other erick Town," which will be repeated at play of this description has ever done the Lyceum tonight. Last night's audience was a very large one.

"The Flaming Arrow."

Lincoln J. Carter's realistic production, "The Flaming Arrow," was presented to two well pleased audiences at the Academy yesterday. The play has been produced here on two occasions before and has always been very popular with local theatre-goers. The company this year is even better than last

The play centers around the Indian princess, Go-Won-Go-Mohawk, who asvery creditable manner. She was ably it is a very strong, exciting and Intersumes the role of White Eagle in a esting offering, which has never yet supported by Charles Charles as Col. Frement, Frank Patton as Lieutenant Brightly, Wilbur Collins as Senor Patedo a Mexican, Guy Haekney as Snow Ball, a negro servant; Larry Haggerty as Jerry, one of the fighting Irish, and a number of full blooded Indian chiefs. historically correct.

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