ELECTRIC THEATERS---Latest Menace to Youth of Salt Lake.

EVERY season, besides bringing new sorts of weather, brings a new menace to the youth—it would so appear, at least, in the experience of the last three winters. Three years ago the young men and women of the city sought their amusement in dance halls which were later closed by the police department. The next year brought forth roller rinks where many girls and boys started careers of waywardness, according to the recorded testimony given in courts where offenders often appeared to explain faulty conduct. This year there is still another form of amusement which bears all the earmarks of a menace—not packed, but real to the point where concerted action seems necessary to avoid its harmful results.

The amusement offered this season is the cheap theater. For five and ten cents young girls and boys without suitable escorts are enticed to sit through a performance where a quartet dispenses vocal atrocities, where a hoarse singer tells of his unrequited love in a song with pictures (silly as good as the singing—but not one whit better). Where then there is the moving picture feature of the entertainment. The theme during the last week seems to have been the same in all the shows.

That harmful results are sure to follow patronage to a resort of the kind in mind, is almost proven by a short synopsis of the "bill" for last week, which was seen in State street theater houses.

SAMPLE PICTURE.

A happy family is pictured in one set of pictures thrown on the canvas. The wife leaves the house, apparently to go to the market to sell some goat's milk. Her husband kisses her as she leaves. Then he goes back into his humble cottage. (At this point "silly-ban music" is distinctly heard. Hist! 'Tis the wrecker of the happy home, but the pretty wife leaves too late.) A handsome man leaps onto the ground from a crag above. He thrusts into her hand a paper. She slaps it to her bosom and nearly swooms. Recovering a retreat she takes the paper from her bodice. (It had repaired from her fast beating heart.) She reads it. (Here soft and impressive music is scraped off a mail order violin with a bow covered with alligator too, too much resin. It is the sort of music that is heard when the villain hisses through his teeth: "Ah, woman, would yell refuse—ma now!") She reads—ah, (sis) sight!—that her lover will meet her later. They meet. He bears her off through high weeds to his hut. The husband—not to be fooled by so vile a wretch—discovers the pair while they are in an embrace of their passionate love. He thwarts the dastardly plot of the man who would wreck his home. He aims his trusty rifle at his enemy's head. You see a puff of smoke and you know that the blank cartridge produced instantaneous death. Another leveling of the aforementioned trusty rifle (this rifle was unlike the peasant's wife—it might always be trusted). As has been said, another leveling of the described rifle—one more puff of smoke—one more soul has taken white or black wings and is on the way to its final rest or the sphere of its future activities. Vengeance! Blood has been spilled to make bright the escutcheon of the honor of the peasant's home. In passing through this rapid and thrilling recital of events as depicted on the canvas last week, mention of the peasant's daughter has been inadvertently omitted. Everybody knows that a thrilling episode like this could not be possible without a che-ild. The peasant did have a daughter. After the double murder by the husband of the wicked woman and the father of her child, the assassin takes to flight.

POLICE DISCOMFORTED.

The police of foreign countries must be a great deal more proficient in detecting crime than they are here in the land of the free. No sooner than the smell of powder was wafted away on the cool evening breeze than the pelles were on the spot with bloodhounds. They trailed their quarry into the hills. The daughter had returned home and had again found her father, having brought him two pints of milk and a loaf of union made bread. (You could see the label in the picture). After the father finished his meager repast he fell into a deep sleep. Then came the climax of the dramatist's effort—it was certainly an effort. The little che-ild stood guard over her sleeping father, holding his rifle—the same trusty rifle. (You could readily see that it was to be trusted, for it behaved splendidly in the little girl's hands). Ho! Ho!—to be spoken with a heavy application of gusto—"What have we here?" It was the prefect of police speaking. He had discovered the hiding place of the fugitive. Just like it always happens in a melow drama, the che-ild discovered them first. She leveled the rifle previously described, at the head of the leader of the marauders. Bang and bang again. (That's two bangs). The rifle had proved true to its trust, for two policemen dropped in their tracks. Each bullet had found a heart. The discharge of the rifle awoke the sleeping father. He sees his pursuers. He takes the rifle from his daughter's hands. He points it about three feet from his own head. (This is done so that le powder from the black cartridge will not disfigure his face after he fake his "make-up" off.) Puff! He drops. "He's killed himself! A'int he just grand! It is the graduation of a giddy young girl-ib her companion. She is a regular patron of the house, so she may be taken as an authority on matters of the kind. It is assumed, therefore, that she was correct in pronouncing him dead. However, it's a safe wager that after the picture machine was taken down he got up and asked some kindly disposed person to get him a drink of water or goat's milk. But to all intents and purposes he was stone dead. (This again shows the trustiness of the rifle. If the printer should by mistake leave out the "f" in trustiness, the purpose of this story would clearly be upset).

CRIME PICTURES.

The lights go on after the triple fatality is recorded on the canvas and the hand plays stirring melodies. Some of them were composed in recent years. After the melodies cease everyone is made glad. Two more pictures are thrown on the screen. They are of the same order. In one instance the wrecker of a household's home is met by quick justice in the shape of a 38-pound hammer, which is discovered poised in the air for a moment and the next it bears down the long flowing black hair of the betrayer. His life has paid the penalty of his sins. The blacksmith stands in a heroic attitude and the giddy girls and small boys in the front seats clap their hands and whistle. (Though a sign says that special policemen are on the floor and that boys must not whistle.) In the other picture the family of a prosperous doctor is broken up by a handsome woman. (Showing that women may be as naughty as men sometimes.) The doctor runs away with her and the wife discovers his scoundrly plot before it is too late. They meet face to face. The situation is most tense. The woman faints in the most approved fashion (six or three times). Then, for the sake of their children, they forgive each other and again start in to feather their nest. The sinful woman meanwhile has betaken herself to the extremely high and unlacerated timbers.

EDIFYING BLOODSHED.

A week's bill consists of poor singing, poor pictures for the alleged songs and three motion pictures wherein is pictured the ruin of happy homes, one murder in one case and a triple murder and suicide in another and a tearful reconciliation in the third. Highly edifying, anyone will admit.

PATRONS OF THE SHOW.

Two girls came into the place with much giddiness and swishing of skirts all too short. They sat down. Presently two youths about the age of the girls, surely not less than 18 nor more than 20 years, entered and took seats two rows back of the girls. The girls heard the commotion as the boys entered the place and turned to look at them. One of them smiled. "Who's your friends?" asked one of the youths of the other. "I don't know either one of them, do you?" the other asked. It was admitted that neither knew the girls. When the show was over, the girls left the house. The boys left too. The boys pinched the girls on the elbows as they were leaving. They spoke harshly to the boys. The boys told the girls to be less unpleasant. A friendship seemed well on the way to formation. The four walked up the street together and were last seen entering a so-called restaurant where Chinese noodles form the main attraction of a morose bill of fare. As they were entering the place one of the girls said to the two youths: "I'll go with you if you will tell me your right names." That is the way acquaintances are made at the show house in mind. What that quartet would talk about when they got into that restaurant is almost easy to determine. They would certainly discuss the various phases of the pictures they had seen and its social bearing. Where their talk would end is not so easy to say. It is highly probable that as time passes, in moments of sober reflection, the girls would almost sacrifice every pleasure they have ever had if the night could be blotted from their lives. But it cannot.

PROPRIETORS CAREFUL.

The proprietors of the resorts take care that they are not violating the law. A young girl one night last week was about to enter the door to the resort. She was quite small and young in appearance. "Are you over age yet?" the doorkeeper asked her. "Well, I should say I am." The girl answered. The girl appeared to be about 16 years of age.

Henkle's name on cutlery is always a guarantee. Most knives look alike, but the quality is tested only by usage. It's the steel in the blade and the way they are made that counts. We have a complete line of Henkle's knives in different sizes and prices.

"SCHRAMMS"

Where the cars stop.
All Depot Cars Leave From Our Corner.

Bell Phone. Exchange 7. Ind. Phone. 86.

Stationery and toilet articles little priced

Large size 50c linen tablets, choice 12c
Fond's Extract Dentifrice, worth 25c, tube 15c
Fond's Extract talcum powder worth 15c the can 15c
Splendid line of 35c sponges 22c
Other sponges, worth 45c each 33c
Bocca Allzand tooth for the complexion, 50c value 38c
East aisle Main store.

Walker's
CORNER 3rd SO. AND MAIN
Phones: Independent, 227 Bell—EXCHANGE 22. Call all departments.

Fancy goods at splendid savings Monday

Beautiful lot of pearl belt buckles in various designs worth 35c to $1.50 each, choice ..... 1-3 off
Stick pins and brooches in large variety of styles. Value 25c to $1.00 each, choice 15c
Shell back Combs, splendid assortment of fancy and plain ideas. Worth 25c and 35c each, choice 19c
Handsome line of imported lavalieres in jade, amethyst and terma-line settings, worth $5.00 to $7.50 each ..... ½ off
Center aisle, Main store

Walker's greatest sale of knit underwear for women and children.

Fifty different lines—Harvard Mills and others—All splendid seasonable weights. All new fresh goods. All excellent values in every respect—the greatest underwear bargains and at the most timely period we ever offer offered.

"Harvard Mills" lines predominate—nearly every line in the sale made by this famous house—a few other houses included, but all of national reputation.
There are all wools, wool and cottons, wool and silks, silk and cottons, all cottons, all lisles, etc.—every conceivable weight and fabric in natural grey and white.
The backward season makes this sale imperative—we purchased unusually heavy in this section expecting an unusually heavy business this season—the result is, we're overloaded.
Monday and week will put a different aspect on our stock. Half of it will go in the six days of wonderful price cutting.

Here are a few of the numbers on sale. Read them—imagine the rest—they're all just as good. Come Monday, come every day. It's up to you—this saving

$1.75 silk and wool vests and tights $1.45
$1.25 silk and wool vests and tights 95c
$1.25 wool mixed vests and tights $1.05
$1.00 wool mixed vests and tights 75c
$1.00 merino vests and tights 69c
$1.00 silk and cotton vests and tights 73c
65c cotton fleeced vests and tights 48c
75c women's drop seat tights 48c
65c outsize fleeced tights 47c

"HARVARD MILLS" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR

$2.50 natural or white wool suits $1.98
$2.50 white silk and wool suits $1.95
$1.75 natural and white wool suits $1.48
$1.50 natural and white wool suits $1.29
$1.25 fleeced cotton suits 95c
$1.00 natural grey cotton suits 50c
$1.25 misses' wool suits 95c
$1.00 misses' cotton suits 85c

"Harvard Mills"
Every garment offered during this sale guaranteed to be absolutely perfect.

"Harvard Mills"
Fifty dozen boys' natural color, fleeced suits worth 65c and 75c each Monday 49c

Fifty lines—price reductions range from 10 to 35 per cent.

Tremendous "cancelled order" sale of tailored suits, evening dresses, street coats, evening coats, and afternoon coats.

You choose from this immense line at exactly half actual values.

It's a splendid chance—one of the largest suit and cloak houses finding themselves "overbought" cancelled this order—the manufacturer not wishing to lose the entire amount offered it to us at a price—we snapped it up—it's here—you're the gainer. Come Monday and see, positively the best and most comprehensive sale of ready-to-wear garments, you've had the privilege of enjoying. Half the actual selling price is the way they'll go.

Evening coats at half prices.
Beautiful creations of silk, messaline, radium, net and chiffon voile—trimmings of lace, hand embroidery and Persian embellishments. A lovely collection—mostly Paris gowns. Values $35.00 to $200.00 each. Chose Monday at half.

Tailored suits at half prices.
Endless selection, newest models. Coats 24 to 52 inches in length. Fabrics plain and fancy broadcloths, serges, cheviots, worsted, and English tweeds, newest shades for the season. Also a handsome line of velvet trimmed with hand made lace and embroidery. Long coat styles. Included are a few handsome Louis XIV styles. Values $35.00 to $195.00. The prices now—one-half.

Street coats at half prices.
Beautiful assortment of handsome models, tightest fitted, 52-inch length, and semi-fitted and loose effects. Blacks, greens, reds, browns and tans in fine quality broadcloth—also some effective covert coats. Three-quarter and full lengths. Values $17.50 to $65.00. Now the half.

Evening coats at half prices.
Also handsome afternoon models. All the newest delicate shades for such occasions. Leather, biscuit, brown, green, dahlia, terra cotta, etc. Also handsome capes in the circular style and point effects. Values $30.00 to $75.00. Monday and week—choose at half.

Velvet coats at half prices.
This beautiful line of velvet coats and handsome carical coats to be sacrificed with the rest. All rich black with trimmings of lacy silk braids—22 to 36 inch lengths. Fitted and semi-fitted styles. Values $20.00 to $50.00 each. Choose this week at only half regular prices.

Sensational dress goods sale
Newest fabrics—latest designs, elegant 75c values to go Monday and week at only. 40c
This is our "star" offer this season. The assortment is superb including plaid, stripes, Scotch mixtures in the very latest ideas. Good weight. Splendid qualities, up to 75c a yard. Monday and week, fifty full peices to go, at only
Forty cents the yard
Center aisle—Main store.

Heatherbloom and sateen petticoats special at each $2.48
Good assortment, wide umbrella flounce, trimmings and shirred ruffles and bias bands. Very special at $2.48 each.

Our new shipment of Royal Worcester Corsets has arrived. Latest models and finest materials. We are the exclusive agents in this city for the Royal Worcester Corsets. Expert corsetieres in attendance for fitting.

IN our millinery department, special attention is now being paid to neat, effective models, in less expensive kinds—the style is all there—the price is much less.

Sheets, slips, blankets, comforts three days sale.
65c, 72 by 90 bleached, linen finished sheets 48c
90c, 72 by 90, Iron Clad sheets 68c
$1.10, 81 by 90, New York Mills sheets 81c
$1.50, 81 by 90, Palma Defender sheets $1.07
25c, 45 by 36, Fruit of the Loom cases 19c
29c, 50 by 38 1-2, Lobelia cases 22c
35c, 42 by 36, Palma Defender cases 29c
Owing to the extremely great reductions, we are obliged to limit some of the numbers.

Blankets go like this
$1.00, 11-4 sheet blankets 75c
$2.00, 12-4 grey sheet blankets $1.20
$2.25, 12-4 white sheet blankets $1.33
$4.00, 11-4 white wool blankets $2.40
$7.00, 70 by 80 St. Mary's Lecan $4.15
All St. Mary's, North Star California blankets underpriced.

Comforts like this
$1.40 sewed chintz comforts 85c
$1.50 fluffy silkoline comforts 98c
$2.40 sewed heavy satin comforts $1.50
$3.50 fancy quilted silkoline comforts $2.65
$4.50 Hygea wool comforts, large size $3.05
$9.00 French satteen covered down puffs $5.90

Tremendous sale of women's gloves
One thousand, two hundred pairs of Women's and Misses' glace and suede gloves. Two and three clasp lengths. Overseam and pique styles. Perrin's and Reynier's makes—full line of seasonable shades and splendid range of sizes. Especially good assortment of light shades. Value $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 the pair—Monday, your selection $1.48
All "Walker's Special" gloves, including the Premier, Virginia, Maggina, etc., worth $1.50 and $1.75, the pair $1.15
All Misses' Kid Gloves worth $1.25 the pair—Monday and week special $1.05

A splendid line of boys' all wool suits at ..... ¼ off
Tremendous stock—all newest models. Double breasted Norfolk with knickerbocker pants, sailor with large collar trimmed with soutache braid, Russian in extra long coat effects and knickerbocker trousers, and finished with large collars, handsomely trimmed with soutache braid. Fabrics are blue serges, all wool worsteds and Scotch mixtures. Every garment perfectly tailored—sizes 2½ to 16 years.
Prices go like this Monday and week:
$5.00 suits for $3.75. $8.00 suits for $6.00.
$6.00 suits for $4.50. $9.00 suits for $6.95.
$7.00 suits for $5.25. $10.00 suits for $7.50.

Special in the basement
Monday and Tuesday we will sell splendid bristle floor brushes—Value $1.25 each. Your choice 75c

Hair switches at half
The demonstration of hair goods will continue this week—all switches, in all grades, will be reduced one half. Demonstration in Millinery Dept.

Art needlework half priced
Elegant assortment of embroidered pillow tops and mats, for library or parlor use. The $15.00 ones for $7.50. The $14.00 ones for $7.00. The $10.00 ones for $5.00. The $6.00 ones for $3.00.
East aisle—Main store.
Free instructions in art needlework Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Persian trimmings special priced
One splendid assortment including braids and trimmings, worth up to 25c the yard—Monday and week 10c
Another lot of braids and trimmings worth 35c to 50c the yard—Monday and week 27c
A beautiful line of braids and trimmings, worth up to $1.00 the yard—Monday and week 49c
Center aisle—Main store.

Men's shirts special at 85c
A splendid 20-dozen lot to go this week, greatly reduced. All new shirts—negligee style—cuffs attached or detached. Splendid values at $1.00 and $1.25 each. Choose Monday and Tuesday—two days only 85c
See our 95c special undershirts and drawers. Better than most $1.25 kinds
East aisle—Main store.