DREAMS OF WEALTH **PROMISE TO BECOME** SPLENDID REALITY

Louis Gordon and His Family Hear News From Russia That May Bring Them Millions of Rubles and the Joy of Ease.

Fomelimes-not often-it happens like this in nevels, and then you always put it down to the lively imagination of your author; but when two millions drop like a bolt from the blue or manna in the desert at the feet of some unsuspecting mortal in real life all that is left to you is to murmur bromidically, "Truth is stranger than fiction," and "Wonder what he'll do with It."

All his life Louis Gordon, of 141 South 5th street, has wanted to live in a brown-stone front on Diamond street. When he was first married, his little wife Rebecca. planted the idea in the garden of his dreams, and together they have cherished it for years. Later Louis thought that if he had a big 8-cylinder car to run from the Diamond street home down to his little confectioner store on 8th street where he now exists life would held no further its.

further joy.

And now Gordon and Rebecca, togethe with his sister, Mrs. Ida Finkiestein, who has her dreams too, but cannot express them in good Philadelphia English because she has confined her vocabulary to Russian, are in a fair way to realize all their Fosente visions. They are potential millionaires.

"It initionaires.
"It happened in this way," said Gordon, leaning negligently on a counter in his shop and smoking a Russian citarette in a lordly way: "I was reading the Jewish World the other night, and just after I'd been thinking how bad times were I saw a visite different property." were I saw a notice clipped from a Russian paper, the Warsaw Day, advertising for the heirs of Chalm Ziseviner the pronounced it Hyman Wieners, of Olika, in the province of Wolliner, near Moscow, "'Rebecca, Rebecca?' I said to my wife,

so excited I could hardly talk, Come here. Uncle Chiam is dead and has left almost 4,000,000 rubles. Let's go round and tell Ida about it, and then we'll go up and see Mr. Gross, the lawyer." Rebecca's snapping brown eyes cor-

roborated her husband's narrative, "Yes," she added, jubilantly, "we've signed all the papers and things and sent them over on the other side, and now wa're just waiting, and I'm going to

now wa're just waiting, and I'm going to have five servants and pretty clothes and Abey and Jo and Dave, my boys, will have fine things, too. And we'll buy a house up on Diamond street and Louis' going to have an automobile."

Down at Mrs. Finkelstein's, at 2003 South 7th street, where her husband, Elias, keeps a shoe store, the prospect of the sudden wealth has almost been too much for them. Like a distracted hem Mrs. Finklestein rushes buck and forth, adjuring her daughters, Rowy, Rebecca, Dora and Mary, not to count their chickens before they are hatched, but the girls, who range in ages from 14 to 21, cannot restrain their unbridled imagcannot restrain their unbridled imag-

much about it for fear something will happen to it on account of too much talk," said 15-year-old Rosy, unable to keep the litt out of her voice, "but gracious me, how rich we're going to be! Pretty dresses and plenty of servants, we can hardly wait."

But, with harsh foreign words, Mrs.
Tinklestein nipped her daughter's youth-

Finklestein nipped her daughter's youthful enthusiasm in the bud and chased her away on the morning's work.

According to Joseph Gross, the attorney engaged by the prospective heirs, their

chances of obtaining the money are ex-

fitney bus continues to navigate its

tined course 15 times a day with a full cargo of riders. Meanwhile its operator,

cargo of riders. Meanwhile its operator, E. W. Hambright, dreams about the ladder of success in which he sees himself stepping suddenly from the rung marked "chauffeur" to that labeled "manager." From this vantage point he will have nothing more to do, he says, than direct a whole flotills of litneys and count the securelisted profits therefrom.

a whole flottills of jlineys and count the accumulated profits therefrom.

At the same time, while dreaming, he is working his little machine overtime in a determined effort to educate conservative Philadelphians up to the latest Western idea of civic transportation.

This is not so easy as it sounds. Like all new enterprises, the very strangeness of the novelty has got to be overcome. Then, too, anything ridiculously cheap appeals not to the American's sense of economy, but to his sense of humor. At any moment the shrinking, timid passenger who has braved an unsettled public

block. When the bus heaves into view he stops in his tracks and from the pul-

pit of the curbetone yells in a megaphone

voice, freighted with mockery and in-sult: "Yea, jitney." All the contempt for anything that costs only 5 cents is

hurled into those two words. Certainly the P. R. T.-if that company can be

said to have any real animosity toward the jitney-cannot be regarded as so petent an enemy as this ever-present

nail boy and his contemptuous jibes. On the other hand, whenever the jit-ey bus acquires a small boy as passen-

Hambright feels he has gained a nd. This happened the other afterns. Just as the bus came careening

down Chestnut street near 13th, all tan-cled up democratically with limousines, landsulets, trucks and street cars, and

landaulets, trucks and street cars, and just as the pioneer litney jehu was wondering if he might halt lingeringly at the correct in solicitation of a little trade without evoking the wrath of the "cop" in charge, a diminuitye youngster disentanged himself from the shopping throngs and signaled the bus with an opulent wave of the hand:

"Take me up to Berks street for a just" He clambered into a rear seat and, throwing to the floor the skates which had hung across his shoulder, regarded the resister innacape with a lordly air, menarch of all he surveyed.

At arch and lith streets a man in elected gart emerged from a shop and an for the hus. "Brown street, in 19 minimiss." he said as though money were me object.

ite was there in less than 10 minutes

no paid his pickle gratefully. Every now and every half hour sees Hambels at the corner of 18th and Chestair streets and in 15 minutes by the loss of the street of the street in stake it is turner; not by street in stake the downward tra. The ambition is two beat the

ger who has braved an unsettled public dinesse he opinion and boarded the little bus may be advertise subject to the ribald jesting of the small 5 cents."

"As far as I can discover," said he, her son the funds to acquire a ranch.

JITNEY BUS MAN'S ONE FEAR

Small Boy, And Dreams

of Wealth.

boy on Broad street.

The confirmed "jitneyltes"—and there are some already—know him. He is a type and can be found in almost every block. When the bus heaves into yew

"they are the sole heirs to more than three million roubles which will be more than a million and a half in our money. There may, however, be some little diffity in collecting immediately on ac-int of the war." but the hopeful families are not letting But the hopeful families are not letting this little cloud obscure their ross vision

REVIVAL SPIRIT HAS **FAR-REACHING EFFECTS**

Incidents of the "Billy" Sunday Campaign-Saloon Men

"Sidelights" of the "Billy" Sunday campaign, the little unbersided incidents that happen in every corner of the city. are as numerous as the files in summer. They range from the Judierous to the pathetic, they are gripping, they make one stop and think-and they all show what far-reaching effects the revival spirit has had among all classes of so-

A substantial business man, who was educated in one of the country's big unlversities, "hit the trail" at the tabernacle. A few days later a Methodist minister went to his office and found him absent On searching the neighborhood, the clergyman found the business man in a salbon, standing before the bur and exhorting his companions to "get on the

A bartender sat beside his employer at n evening service at the tabernacie sefore many words had left "Billy" Sunday's mouth the young man took the keys of the saloon from his pocket and, hunding them to his employer, said: "I won't be at work in the morning. I'm ugh with saloons." In spite of the alconkeeper's arguments and Jeers, he efused to take back the keys, and walked down the sawdust trail to grasp the warmedist's hand

Converted at the tabernacle, a former inkard is going from saloon to saloon, leading with his associates and all are to hear, to give up the liquor habit and begin anew. Of the saloonkeepers the have given up their licenses most done so, not because the ruin of their business was staring them in the face, but because their consciences had been touched. One saloonkeeper tore up rlends and declared that he was his license in the presence of several

"through."
Not only has the revival campaign achieved results in staping the lives of individuals, but whole families have been reunited directly through its appeal.

JAPAN VETOES CONCESSIONS Tokio Refuses to Approve Plan Outlined to China.

PEKIN, March 15 .- A deadlock appears o have been reached in the negotiations between China and Japan. Although Japan modified her attitude, relinguishing several of the demands against which Thing raised the most pronounced objecions, unexpected obstacles in the way of in adjustment have arisen.

The Japanese Minister to China, Eki Hioki, has informed the Chinese repre-sentatives that his Government could not gree to the terms, which he acc tentatively on Thursday - that Japan would modify clauses concerning the Hanany, Tayeh and Pingsiang mining icessions and revise her requirementa in other directions.

Rich Man's Son a Dishwasher

HOLTVILLE, Cal., March 15.—Found in desert construction camp as a dish-vasher by his wealthy mother, Herbert, 21 years old son of R. B. Forchelmer, head of a big New York chiffon importing house, will not return East to the home he left two years ago to carve his way in the West. Mrs. Forcheimer will navence

stopped still and watched the encoming litney. There were still two vacant seats

"It was with it, boss," was his parting

On the trip down lath street the litney

stiently for a southbound car. Ham-right slowed down. With delicate bright slowed down. With delifinesse he gave them time to take in

advertisement: "Jitney Bus, Anywhere,

tated and then fell back.
"I never make advances to women,"
said Hambright tersely, "after my first
experience. When I was new at this
game in Philadelphia I stopped at a

corner and asked a young woman if she didn't want me to take her down to

Chesinut. She threatened to have me arrested. Thought I was a masher, And that cured me. If they become jitneyites,

t's not going to be by special invitation

But Hambright has several regular

patrons who are women. They are col-iese girls and he brings them down to Bread street station, where they take the train for Bryn Mawr every morn-

the train for Bryn Mawr every morning. Furthermore, this week he is going to deviate slightly from his usual course in order to take five little children to school and bring them home again in the afternoon. Add to this the Business men whom he carries downtown regularly and for whom he stops at their houses, if they happen to live along his route, and you have his regular clientels. Altogether, if litneying holds out, it promises to be the most democratic method of getting there ever instituted in Philadelphia.

One of our girls knows prac-tically every customer (by number and address) and takes a personal interest and pride in their new things. The other

"Aren't these new napkins beauties? They belong to H 65,

on 15th street, you know."

neptune Laundry

day she said:

tated and then fell buck.

Several women heat-

DENIZENS OF DEEP DOOMED BY SUBRASCOPE AND SOAP



Marvelous Machine, in Which Milk Cans Play An Important Part, Promises Rich Reward to Fishermen.

Much time has been wasted in the past of seven yards they are drawn swiftly in the capturing of San. The book line into the cans. and het, ashermen agree, don't bring sufficient result. In comparison with energy
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consider the fisherconsider the fisherconsidered the fisher fish catching has caused bays, lakes, oceans and rivers, especially the Dela-ware River, to become closted with fish of all kinds. And as they continue in

Methods for remedying conditions were considered at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fish Liars' Club in the back room of Harvey C. McCarthy's cigar store. This is one of the most regard store. This is one of the most progressive organizations in Kensington. Exhaustive research made by its members in the past apprised the world of the fact that vertain sections of the Detaware were more prolific for fishermen than many of the rivers of high-sounding range.

To cope with the situation, it was learned today that the committee invented a fish catching machine, v iscatological authorities assert will mark a new era in the hunt for the finny telle.

The machine consists of a raft eight feet three inches in length, to which are feet three inches in length, to which are attached six 12-gallon milk cans. In the bottom of each can is piaced a six-pound block of common soap. The raft is towed to midstream when the tide is going up and then sunk by the weight of the soap. As the machine sinks gradually the emanating bubbles and the attendant suction than of all binds. Once they start attract fish of all kinds. Once they start in the direction of the machine, follow-ing the trial of bubbles, they cannot turn

A subrascope attached to the front of automatically prevents more than 1714 pounds of fish from occupying each can.
Water is forced out of the cans by a
pump in the rowboat, which is connected by a tube. The scap is also transformed into an aqueous solution which leaves a residue of tye. This asphyxiates any fish which may endeavor to escape from

the cause.

If those watching the subrascope cannot tell when each can is filled to its
capacity, the melting soap acts as an
extra precedition and the diminution of
weight causes the craft to rise to the urface. It is then an easy matter to mloud the caus of fish into the rowboat, rebuit each can with soap and again subserge the machine.

On cloudy days as a rule it's an easy matter to catch 72 gallons of fish per

The machine has been operated successfully on the upper Delaware three times. and, according to Jim Harrison, chief story-teller of the club, the contrivance is only in its infancy.

"Why not increase the size of the hy-draulic subrascope?" he remarked today. "For instance if we made it have a capacity of 100 cans we could catch 1200 gallons of this per hour. If we tished 10 hours a day we could eatch 12,000 gallons of fish in a day's run. At this rate most of the stream would then be navigable." Harvey McCarthy will put this proposiback and when they get within a radius tion before the club at its next meeting

THREE GIRLS ESCAPE DETENTION HOUSE

Make Rope of Sheets, Lower Themselves From Window and Climb High Fence.

Making a rope of their bed sheets, down which they clambered from their bedoom window to the ground, three girls, inmates of the House of Detention of the Court Aid Society, made their escape from that institution at 1701 Summer street last night. After making their descent of 20 feet through the darkness, a feat considered impossible for a girl, they climbed over a six-foot fence and were IS TO BE TAKEN FOR MASHER

out of sight before they were missed. The girls had a start of about an before one of the attendants, finding that POLICE ROUND UP TRAMPS they were not in the reading room with Driver of 5-Cent-Ride Vehicle Is Winning Over the the other girls, made a search for them and discovered the improvised rope dangling from their window on the third floor. Before the other girls had finished Some people say it is only a passing He does it. And the pace that he sets to their room on the third floor of the manency. At any rate Philadelphia's lone oldfield turn green from tables. dormitory and quickly cut the bed sheets into strips and knotted them together.

On Broad street, midway between Race and Vine, a negro bootblack, with the equipment of his trade under one arm, THREW AWAY LOOT OF SILK MILL, CHARGE OF POLICE

Youthful Prisoner Flees as Hail of pulently and Hambright took him on the Shots Follow. When he dismounted at Diamond street he tendered a dime for his fare and would accept no change:

Henry Barker, who has a record, according to the police, although he is only 19 years of age, was arraigned before Magistrate Belcher, at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, today and held driver's sye roamed from corner to corner like the searchlight of a ship in foreign waters. Snatching a passenger from the Philadelphia Hapid Transit is not against his code, providing it is done subtly. At Jefferson street a knot of people waters, the providing the street a knot of people waters. The police charge he threw away about \$550 worth. charge he threw away about \$500 worth of allk stolen from the factory of John Wilson, at 1627 Ridge avenue.

According to Policeman Cooper, who testified that he had to fire six shots at the prisoner before he would submit to capture by Special Detective Clark, Barker was seen shortly after I o'clock carrying a bag near the Philadelphia and Reading track at Willow street and Ridge avenue. He had a companion, but the men separated and ran when Cooper

called upon them to halt.

Barker ran over Hamilton strest and
the policemen sent five shots after him,
which attracted Clark, who captured the fugitive after he is alleged to have throw; away his booty. The police say Barker has served time for highway robbery and was ordered out of the city some time ago. The Wilson factory has been entered and robbed three times within the has

SUNDAY PREACHES TO LEGISLATORS OF N. J.

Continued from Page One emparatively small but enthusiastic

Walter Edge, president of the Senate, and almost all the high State officials and many Mercer County officials were among those occupying reserved seats.
"Billy" was a guest at an informal luncheon with Assemblyman Robert Peacock and other officials previous to the

Billy" arrived too late to have lunch con and planned to return to Phiadel-phia at once after the meeting. On bohalf of the members of the Sen-ate and House, Assemblyman Welverton,

of Camden, presented Sunday with a beautiful floral horseshoe made of pink ed white roses.
"Billy" and "Ma" were accompanied

by Mrs. William Asher, a member of the Suiday party. Bentley D. Ackley, the evangelist's private secretary, made the journey to the State House in a car engaged by newspaper reporters

IN FOOT AND MOUTH FIGHT

Hoboes Blamed for Spreading Disease Germs in New York State.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 15,-While : score of deputy sheriffs armed with shotgues are continuing their work of slaughtering every bird and beast except herses that come within the precincts of foot and mouth disease infected farms near here, Sheriff Ulrich Weisendanger today started a police campaign to round up all tramps. These men are blamed for the spread of the disease throughout this part of the country. The danger Hes in their sleeping overnight in a barn where there are infected cattle and carrying the germs the next night to another farm.

Six Federal inspectors today began a tour of the entire quarantine district, which includes the whole of Westchester County south of a direct line from Tarrytown on the Hudson River to Mamaroneck on the Sound.



In Dark Brown and Black Cordovan

Claflin



Cordovan has a smooth, glossy surface that does not scuff or scale. In the dark brown shade the shoe has when new and all through its life-that dark rich polish which ordinary russet calfskin only holds by much "shin-ing." The last, of course, is smart, being exclusive with

OFFERING TO SUNDAY IS STILL PILING UP

Continued from Page One of financial reward for his campaign in this city no one who heard him speak at the tabernacle yesterday doubts for an

instant. He said in part: "You people of old Philly owe ma neither a legal nor moral debt. You asnumed no responsibility of that kind when I came here. Never, though, in 18 years of evangelistic work, have I received more gifts or more expressions of riendship and good will than I have here. That's why I hate to leave.

"If I had come here for a stipulated salary I would have missed all this warm-hearted feeling which you have shown toward me. I would have taken the salary in the spirit of a legal and moral obligation on your part. I cannot tell you in words how much I appreciate your friendship and your gifts."

Among the many tentingquals to Sur-

friendship and your gifts."

Among the many testimonials to Sunday which accompanies the contributions are those coming from men and women who are in none too easy circumstances. who are in hone too easy circumstances. The tabernacie ushers and doorkeepers, many of them men out of employment, gave \$35.55 as a token of their appreciation. The secretaries gave \$411.35, and there were many others connected with the services at the tabernacie as carpenters, electricians and the like who contributed liberally.

Vesterday was one of the big days at the tabernacle. There were 1122 "trail hitters" at the tarce services. Of these At the evening service. Of taken 420 were converted at the morning service following Sunday's sermon on "Promises," 40 were converted at the afternoon service when he repeated his famous sermon, "The Moral Leper," and at the evening service 25 men grasped the evangelist's hand after his sermon on "The Ivel". Represented or Mot Cakes The Devil's Roomerang, or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle." At the afternoon service yesterday 2500

mployes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company were sented in one of the reserved sections. They contributed a great un bucket filled with money. The boat clubs of Philadelph a and the Gar-retsford Baptist Men's Bible Class also sent delegations.

OTHER GIFTS THAN MONEY. "Billy" and "Ma" Sunday, surrounded

by the gifts Philadelphia has presented them, could begin housekeeping anew in this city.

They have received more than a hundred gifts of practical value, which would enable them to it out a house comfortably, with the exception of a few pieces of furniture. Rugs, lamps, dishes and silverware, clocks, mirrors, provisions and little luxuries are included in the collection which they have received.

The list of presents, ranging from souve-nirs and relics, cherished only for their ssociations, to articles of practical use

Cas lamp.

Miniature oil lamp.

Silver tray.

Silk American flag.
Cut-glass vaso.
Cut-glass vaso.
Cut-glass pitcher.
Two leather-case thermos hortler.
Dishes.
Tennis racquets and balls.
Two shotguns and shells.
Two shotguns and shells.
Four traveling bugs.
Four traveling bugs.
Dress siltcase.
Cathedral chime clock.
Clock.
Arnochair.
Bathrobe. Box of towels, set of golf clubs, Sliver ten set. Policeman's riot stick, Angora rug Angora rug Three Wilton rugs. Two blankets. Diamond-tudded watch fob. Steel engraving of 'Ma'. of engraved sta-Bronze statue of Lin-Panel mirror. Overcost. 290-year-old handker-chief decorated with Passion Play scenes, Baseball outfit. Seven hath Fountain pen.

elegraph key and seunder.
Two sleis
Buttonwood gavel
from Independence
Square.
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Hand-embroidered
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handserchiefe.
Two collapsible umbrellas.

Silk shirtings, Underwoor.
Soft collars.
Two toy trucks,
1883 Pulls-Chicago baseball score card,
369 feet garden hose.
Two dozen eggs.
Two dozen eggs.
Two barrels of apples.
Two barrels of buckwheat flour.
Six boxes grapefruit and cranses.
Hox of pepter, paprike and spices.
Three cakes.
Two baskets of fruit.
Hoxes of candy,
died 129 bouncets of

To these may be added 120 bouquets of flowers, floral decorations and potted plants. The decorations were in many ases elaborate, including a floral loco motive, a piano and a trolley car.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY "BROKE"

Levy Court Unable to Borrow Money to Pay Bills.

WILMINGTON, Del. March 15.—Owing to the refusal of the Legislature to pass a bill giving the Levy Court of New Castle County the power to borrow money sufficient to tide over the finances of the sufficient to tide over the finances of the county until the taxes of the next fiscal year are collectible in July next, the county is "breke," It is declared this is the proper term for it, for the Learlslature allowed a temporary loan of \$63,000 to pay a deflicit of \$200,000.

Unless some new plan of relief is found it will be necessary for the county

to pay as much of the \$200,000 deficit as is possible and then allow others who have bills to go without payment, and the county officers to go without salaries

SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN WEEK OF ACTIVITY

Propaganda Meetings Scheduled - Arrangements for Great Parade:

Suffragists in and about Philadelphia begin today the second week of their strenuous and progressive campaigning for the spring season. Propaganda meetings and demonstrations continue to play a prominent part in the work to prepare for the fight that will be carried on with increased vigor during the coming months. These, however, are not the only methods that suffragists are taking to push their cause. Arrangements are well under way for a monster parade, to be held on May 1. This will be one of the largest ever held in this State. Musicales, also, are being resorted to to gain support. One of these will be given tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. John Cook Hirst, 1823 Pine street, The funds raised will, be

used to aid in the campaign.

Tonight the first gun of the week will be fired, when the forces of the votes for women will advance upon the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Asaph Church, at

Friendly Society of St. Asaph Church, at Baia, and undertake a campaign of converting them to the "cause."

The meeting at which this will take place will be held in the Mission House of the church at Baia, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Irving S. Chenoweth, of the First Christian Church, Berks and Marvine streets, who is prominent in suffrage circles, will speak on behalf of the Equal Franchise Society. Miss Judith Logan Pranchise Society, Miss Judith Logan arranged the affair. Tomorrow at 2:39 o'clock a tour will be made of the city by suffragists repre-

senting the various equial franchiae so-cieties to settle upon a route for the parade in May. They will make their tour in automobiles. Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, president of the Equal Franchise So-ciety, has consented to lend her machine for the accession. for the occasion.

The midweek will be taken up by dem-enstrations in candy making by suf-fragiets who are apt at the art of making sweets, Funds raised by these will be used to further the "cause." Mrs. M. C. Morgan, who has a recipe for "fudge," will be on hand at the Equal Suffrage Society headquarters. 35 South 3th street, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, to give demonstrations. Others also will be there to instruct in the methods that have made them famous among suffragists for the excellent brand and flavor of "votes-for women" delicacles produced by them.

Odd Fellows' Employment Bureaus In the hope of relieving conditions among the unemployed, plans are being considered for the formation of branch employment bureaus by the Order of Odd Fellows. By the establishment of agencles throughout the city and State, men who have come here in search of em-ployment and for whom work cannot be ound will be sent back to their home

EVANGELISTS STIR CROWDS AT BOARDWALK MEETINGS

Revivalists Demand Reforms in At-

lantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 15.—The thousand persons filled the big boardwale exposition building last night to witness the opening of the third week of the Henry Houghton evangelistic campaten. A total of more than 160 conversions the record of the first two weeks of the Interchurch revival movement. lantic City.

"Now comes the time of reaping shouted Houghton in the course of his speal, touching once more upon the punishment in store for those who refus to acknowledge Christ. "Accept Him and He accepts you," he exclaimed "hashamed of Him and He will be ashamed of you."

Boardwalk cafes were designated as lepravity stations on the "Roads to Hel-From the Boardwalk," in a typical Hear

From the Boardwaik, in a typical Hears sermon, Saturday night,
Detectives have been employed to conduct a survey of the city for the managers of the campaign. What they discovered has been placed in the hands of

covered has been placed in the hands of the evangelists.

Talking of the cafes, Houghton left has auditors gasping when he pictured a young woman in short skirts and minus stock-ings dancing in and out among the tables of a Boardwalk place. He did not name it specifically. Director of Public Safety Bartlett has ordered an investiga-tion of the place. Evangelist Houghts Salety Bartiett has ordered an investigation of the place. Evangelist Houghtodeplored the existence of a "red lishtdistrict, known to the police, and the
prevalence of sambling. "A boy camhere and begged me to pray for him," is
said. "He told me he had tried to break
away from the gambling habit, but outs
not so long as the places are open to
him."

The breezy Westerner and

The breezy Westerner spoke scathings of Mayor Riddle's advocacy of an "open Sunday" and a gale of "amons" swept the auditorium.



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