## BARNES LAYING TRAP? IS QUESTION PUT NOW

Roosevelt's Foes Profess to Have Saved Best of Their Attacks for Next Week.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 24.-Colonel Theodore Rossevelt today felt that he had "come back," and his adherents agreed But William Barnea' legions professed to have saved the best of their attacks until next week's chapter of the story, beginning at 10 o'clock Monday.

Has the Colonel "put one over," or Is William M. Ivins, the wily Barnes chief counsel, laying a clever foundation for trapping the discoverer of the River of

That was the puzzling problem in the minds of those who for a week have fol-lowed the course of this most amazing

None of the principals in the Barnes Receivelt imbroglio was in town today but Colonel Roosevelt, and he was innunicado

For four court days, 24 hours, the Colonel has talked without restraint writing into the records of Onondaga Supreme Court and megaphoning world political secrets of the Empire State that are amazing. He has told how he became Governor through the aid of Senator Thomas C. Platt and B. B. Odell-and William Barnes. He has told how he was elected President in 1904 through the aid of J. P. Morgan. H. C. Frick, of the Steel Corporation; Jacob Schiff, H. H. Rogers, of Standard Off: Andrew Carnegle, Thomas Fortune Ryan and many other millionaires whose names are household words in Wall

He has fixed the limit of legitimate campaign funds-all the money that is necessary to carry on the work of a campaign, no more.

But William Barnes has not spoken, and it is possible that he will bare much more political history than the Colonel cares to. Also the further cross-examination by Ivins may cause Mr. Rossevelt to bare some political doings he does not intend

FOUR HELD AS TRAIN BANDITS

Suspected of Stealing \$50 Worth of Booty From Baggage Car.

NEW ORLEANS, April 31.—Four men were arested here early today on suspi-cion that they were the bandits who boarded the Washington and New York mail train on the Louisville and ville railway last night, shot the baggage master, Peter Marcy, and dynamited the safe in the baggage car, getting booty

valued at less than \$50.

The bandlts risked their lives in enterthe car, swinging themselves in by means of a rope. Marcy refused to open the safe and was shot for defying the

Three of Four Sons Killed in War PARIS, April 31.—Three of the four sons of Charles Legrand, who entered the army, have been killed in action. M. Learmy, have been killed in action. At the grand, who was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce and was active in the project for exchanges of commercial students between Harvard University and the French Commercial University, has been notified that the third one of his sons had been killed.

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 24.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Fair tonight and probably Sunday; mild temperature; light variable winds. Light rains covered most of Pennsyl-New Jersey, Delaware and Mary land and portions of the adjoining States yesterday, but conditions cleared over that territory during the early part of the night. Showers continue in Texas and are heavy in some places. Another belt of light rains extends from Manitoba and Minnesota southwestward to the Cali-fornia coast. A moderate excess in tem-perature continues from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic coast, while seasonable conditions prevail in the Gulf States. The excess is greatest in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Southern Lake region, averaging about 15 degrees. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

at 510 South 12th street. Plenty of re freshment was supplied of a liquid nature So a breathless youngster informed Policeman Green. The cop looked up Alleghany avenue and saw two dogs tied together by a rope. One end of the rope was tied to a peddler's arm, or at least to the portion of his arm which remained. The peddler said the dogs were given to him by a boy. It seems that the youngster dropped them at his feet and then ran away.

When he was taken before Lieutenant Mamilton of the Belgrade and Clearfield. and the men soon became happy and confidential. Then they started to compare their financial standing and each produced their financial standing and each produced his pocketbook. In the shuffling about of pocketbooks Dorney's disappeared. He knew that one of the trie had it, but didn't know which one. So he called in Policeman Jones and the three guests were taken to the 12th and Pine streets station. Dorney told how the pocketbook had passed from one to the other of the trie and concluded that Jarvin was less guilty than the other two. Jarvin was exonerated.

Hamilton, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, the peddler said he was Joseph Baker, of Front street and Fair-mount avenue.

Joseph Baker, of Front street and Fairmount avenue.

"I didn't want to see any harm come to the dogs," he said, "and I fastened them together the best I could. I lost both my arms in a trolley accident, and I couldn't do any better."

Word had also been sent to Harry Lepter, of the Pennaylvania Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals, that the dogs were suffering on the street. But Lopper and the iteutenant agreed that Baker should be commended for trying to take care of the dess, and, he was discharged.

"Whenever I try to do right," said maker, "it seems I set in wrong. I believe in helping even a dog when he's down and out."

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I was necessary for James Dorney to out to the process of elimination in let to have which one of his Negro make related bigs. And even now he sent know who did it. Dorney is of a stude nature. When he his senting in annotation in alarma terms with he halters in starring terms with CLAY ACQUITTED WITH WIGGINS AND WALLS

Centinued from Page One Continued from Page One that the three men would be acquitted. The faces of Clay, wiggins and Walls plainty showed their relief when the verdict was announced. Assistant District attorney Joseph A. Taulane, who conattorney Joseph A. Fatiane, who conducted the presecution, exercised much more care in the trial just ended than in the first to avoid giving opportunity for exceptions to counsel for the defense, and it is the opinion of lawyers that had the verdict been against the defendants they would have had difficulty overthrowing it.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Ferthree defendants were not charged with fraud, and that the existence of fraud does not indicate conspiracy, on which the indictments were found. That pertion of his charge follows:

"In considering the case you not be influenced by the fact of alone, or by the amount of money involved in the fraud it such exist. These de-fendants are not on trial for cheating and defrauding, but are charged with the con spiracy to cheat and defraud, and you must satisfy yourselves beyond a reason able doubt that the evidence proves this fact before you should find them guilty. There is in evidence testimony tending

to show that an excessive amount if money was paid out by the city on cer-tain Municipal contracts. If, as the Commenwealth contends, this alleged excessive profit to the contractors was the result of unlawful acts by any person or persons, it is your duty to determine what relations, if any, existed between these guilty persons and these defend-

## PLEBEIAN HORSES VIE WITH PATRICIANS

Delivery Mounts Occupy Front Place at Horse Show Today. Affair Great Success.

The delivery horse came into its own at the Indoor Horse Show at the Third Regiment Armory this afternoon. He had his own special class, and the "Dobwho draw the wagons of the Enter bins, who draw the wagons of the Enter-prise Laundry, William Kelly & Son, the Supplee Milk Company, I. N. Megargee & Co. and Strawbridge & Clothier sported around the tambark with all the spirit of their full-blooded fellow entrants in

the other classes. The show, which started Thursday, will close with the two sessions of this after-tion and tonight. The officials are onthusiastic over the large attendance, in view of the fact of the competition with other sporting events that are being held in this city during the present week.

Jumping classes, always the source of
much interest on the part of the spectators, have been particularly good. The children, in their pony classes, have play-ed more prominent parts in the aresent show than has heretofore been the case

The hunting and jumping class this afternono was an exclusively feminine af fair. The women's hunters which are entered must be ridden by women.

### FIGHT OVER 44TH STREET

Kirkbride's Resists City's Plea for Highway Through Grounds.

The first step in the legal proceedings to open 44th street north of Market street through the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, commonly called Kirkbride's. has been taken by City Solicitor Ryan in filing a rule for the opening of the street Counsel for the hospital managers has

Counsel for the hospital managers has already taken action opposing the rule and denying the right of the city to interfere in any way with the property. Long litigation is expected.

The hospital authorities contend that a contract exists in which the city agreed in return for land concessions never to put a lane, road, street or other passageway through the hospital grounds. The hospital corporation claims the property hospital corporation claims the property is worth \$3.000,000. A committee of three real estate dealers chosen by Councils appraised the property at about \$1,200,000.

## WOMEN OFF TO REVIVAL

Hundred From Philadelphia Stores

and Offices to Hear "Billy." One hundred business women, led by Mrs. Alberta Wiltsee, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; Miss Catherine Seel and Miss May Maize, left the Philadelphia and Reading station at 19:30 o'clock today for Paterson, to attend the "Billy" Sunday revivats. They left on a special train. They were accompanied by M. Swartz, general pas-senger agent of the Reading.

The women will occupy tonight a section especially reserved for them in the tabernacle at Paterson. They will at-tend revival services tomorrow morning. In the afternoon they will attend a meeting in the Opera House arranged by Miss Miller and Mrs. William Asher, assistants in "Brilly's" campaigns. The assistants in Dailys Campaigns. The Philadelphia women will make addresses, telling why they went to Paterson to hear Sunday. The party will return iomorrow night and Monday morning.

Fire Sweeps Part of South Boston BOSTON, April 24.—Fire swept the tenement district of South Boston along First, Second and "L" streets this afternoon, destroying the five-story factory of the Boston Mat Leather Company and orching a score of three-flat tenement



JOSEPH HANEL

#### JUST OUT OF "MOYA," KILLS WOMAN IN N. Y.

York department is watching all rallroad and trolley terminals and making a special painstaking search in every police precinct of that city in the belief that Hanel is still in New York.

HEAD CRUSHED WITH BOTTLE, The murder was unusually brutal Mrs. Heliner was 48 years old. Her head was rushed in with a beer bottle and a rope vas drawn so tightly around her neck hat it would have caused death without

that it would have caused death without the blow on the head. Then a table cieth was wound around the woman's head and this was covered with her apron. She was found in this condition in the kitchen.

Hanel's sentence, with time off for good behavior, expired about the middle of March. He made no secret of his intentions, saying he would go to New York. Detective Emmanuel, of the Philadelphia murder squad, learned that he had secured employment with a wealthy German woman in New York. Mrs. Hellner

was a German. The most valuable witness found by the pelice is Miss Helen Buck, who was a companion to Mrs. Hellner. It was due to her suspicion that the murder was discov house early yesterday morning. maker her, she told the police, if she would be gone long. She said she did not ex-pect to get back for luncheon.

GIRL GIVES ALARM

Somehow the man's question aroused her suspicions, and shortly after 11 o'clock Miss Buck telephoned to the Hellner house. At first she could get no answer and then Hanel came to the telephone. He told her Mrs. Heilner had gone into the home of a neighbor. Miss Buck knew that Mrs. Heliner was too ill to go out alone. She insisted that the woman be called to the telephone

After a short delay Hanel returned and said that Mrs. Heilner refused to do so and that she wanted him to take the mes-sage. Sure by this time that something was wrong. Miss Buck hurrled back to A block from it she met Han He had a package under his arm and was walking rapidly. When he saw her he halted to light a cigarette. She asked him where he was going.

"Home," he said: Hanel then proceeded in a more leisureway, and Miss Buck went to the use. She got no answer to repeated ugs. She went to the back door and knocked, but again failed to obtain re Then she called a neighbor, Mrs. Weaver. The two got a young man to limb up to a pantry window. He dropped ack after looking into the house and told them some one was lying on the floor. the two women ran into the house. Phyner was dead. Then Miss Buck was asked

She found that two rings had been torn from the fingers of the dead woman and her pearl earnings had been torn off. Other jewelry had been obtained by Hanel one general mad been obtained by Hanel in a careful search of the house, but he got no money. He stole a pair of shoes owned by Mr. Hellner, wearing them away. He also took a large quantity of gift certificates issued with clgars.

#### CITY GAS RECEIPTS FALL \$10,000 IN FIRST QUARTER

U. G. I. Report Allows Share of \$523,-

201.78 Under Lease Terms. In accordance with the terms of the gas lease, Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, submitted today a report to the City Controller of collections made dur-ing the quarter ending March 31, 1915. for gas consumed during that period or

or gas consumed during that period or any previous quarter.

The city will receive from the com-pany \$22,201.78, its share of the collec-tions under the lease. The city received the corresponding quarter last year \$533,547.50, a little more than \$10,000 more than this quarter. The report shows that 2,561,952,210 feet

of gas was manufactured during the quarter and the total collections were \$2.818,102.88.

#### GREAT RELAYS TODAY AT FRANKLIN FIELD

the present world's record for the event. Cornell also has a rattling good chance to make a great race of the mile relay. While the quartet representing the Itha-can college have not set up figures equato those of either Penn or Harvard, the must faster time today than they have

Harvard's team, composed of Bingham Wilcox, Capper and Techner, are capable according to their previous records, of making the mile in 3:174-5. It will be noted that this is just four-fifths of a second slower than Penn's possible time. which means that the race is destined to one of the greatest ever held in collegiate games.

The Western colleges have good teams

entered in the mile relay; at the same time it is not believed that either Chicago or Minnesota have a chance with the flyers from the East.

The intercollegiate one-mile relay rec-ord is 3 minutes 232-5 seconds, and was made by the Harvard quartet in 1902. At the time it was also a world mark, but in 1911 a team of quarter-mile runner from the Irlsh-American Athletic Club of New York, covered the distance is what is now the world's record time of a minutes 181-5 seconds. The Harvar quartet in 1902 averaged 2017-20 second per quarter. The Irish-American tear per quarter. The Irish-American team averaged 49 11-29 seconds when it made its

While there is generally not as much interest taken in the field events as those of the track, today's program at Franklin Field promises to have some great per-formers in the field. The great work of Howard Berry, who won the pentathion for Penn yesterday, has stirred up the athletic followers until they are ready to watch each event of the day with undi-

Mike Dorizas, who will hurl the discus for Penn and be entered in the shot-put one of the most interesting figures in

The other events which are attracting great deal of attention at the track are the two-mile relay for the championship of America; one-mile freshman relay, also or the American championship; the prep chool one-mile relay, for the champion-hip; one-mile high school relay, fourcollege relay

The 120-yard hurdles will be run off on he grass, consequently this event will se one of more than usual interest among he followers of track sports. The high school summaries follow

High School (one-mile relay)-Class I n by Boyertown High School (Unger won by Hoyertown High School (Unger, Yorgey, Skatz, Dissinger, captain); second, Abington High School (Chubb, Bush, Her-mann, Potts, captain); third, Birdsboro High School (Wentzel, Lutz, Reed, Sands); fourth, Parkesburg High School (Maxwell, Shoemaker, Kenworthy, Wiese). Time, 3 minutes 522-5 seconds. (Jass II, won by Allentown High School

(Hartman, Brinker, Loose, Gearhart, cap-tain), second, Columbia High School (Ziegler, Shelley, Sheekhard, Strickler); third, York High School (Wiest, McFall, Yessler, Shipley); fourth, Berwick High School (Hickson, Young, Beach, Legein).

Time, 3 minutes 482-5 seconds. High schools, Class 3.—Won by Ger-mantown High School (McCool, Frearson, Young, captain; White); second, Royers-ford High School (Freed Machner, Diehl Richard, captain); third, Swarthmore High School (Polk, Moyeau, captain; Ains worth, Lungrew); fourth, Schwenks-ville High School (J. Markley, A. Mark-ley, Slatters, Hunsicker, captain), Time: minutes 51 4-5 seconds.

May Courthouse High School (Camp Lloyd, Wescott, Morton); second, Tredyf-rin-East Town High School (Wilson Hays, Asher, Nash); third, Upper Darby High School (School, Whiteroft, Grant, Dickson, captain); fourth, Haverford School (Brooks, Bibb, Von Bulow, Souder, captain). Time, 3 minutes 49 seconds. High Schools-Class V, won by Ruth-erford High School (Clausen, O'Rourke, Schneider, Wallace, captain); second, Chattle High School (Perri, Riddie, Dur-nell, Covert, captain); third, Stacy (Burlington) High School (Scholey Chew Gauntt, Adams); fourth, Palmyra High Michel). Time, 3 minutes 43 4-5 seconds.

### AMERICAN LINEN FACTORY REOPENED IN BELGIUM

Rumored Peace Negotiator Returns

From Business Trip. NEW YORK, April 24.—Melvin A. Rice, president of Donald W. MacLeod & Co., importers of linen, with offices at 630 Broadway, who was represented in cable messages from Berlin as being abroad on a secret peace mission for the United States Government, but who in reality had gone merely on a business trip. arrived home yesterday.

Mr. Rice accomplished the work he set

out to do, which was to reopen the com-pany's linen mill in Belgium and start the flow of linen this way again.

Vaux Estate Goes to Family The bulk of the estate of George Vaux late of Lower Merion, is left to his family, and in the event of the death of his grandchildren the income of his entire property is to be given in equal fourth parts to the Cheyney Training Schools for Teachers; the Friends' Asylum for the Insane at Frankford; the Free Library of Philadelphia, and to the Society of Friends in Philadelphia, according to his will admitted to probate today. The estate is valued at over \$100,000. George Vaux, Jr., is named as sole executor. The will was admitted to probate at Nor-



HARRY E. TUCKER

#### HARRY TUCKER FOLLOWS HIS COMRADE TO GRAVE

Continued from Page One the nurses in charge of the detective, developed a sore throat. She was sent to

the Municipal Hospital.

Later, it was founded Miss Salomon's cultures were negative, and she was allowed to return home. According to the physicians, blood poisoning also was a contributing fact to Tucker's death. It is believed, however, that the fact that he also suffered from diphtheria will in-fluence the authorities to forbid a public

funeral. The assassin's butlet lodged in his spine and paralyzed him from the waist down For a few days after the shooting he showed signs of rallying. Then his lung which was also punctured by the bullet, filled with blood, and the surgeons were unable to operate on the patient. His death was then only a question of time, but the detective extenished his at the struggle he made for life

ders of America has turned them into She has remained at her husband's bed-side constantly and cheered him in his struggle to recover sufficient strength to permit the doctors to probe for the bul-let. She was with him last night, but left at 9 o'clock, when Tucker became delir-lous. At that time he was unable to recognize anybody. He begged constantly for water. It was thought that he would rally again, however, and the nurses urged Mrs. Tucker to go home and get

CALLS FOR MANEELY.

Before breathing his last the wounded letective lived over the shooting again. For a short time he repeatedly called on Maneely. It was his cry for assistance that brought the latter to his death. At daylight he grew calm, but falled to re-spond to restoratives. Shortly before 6 o'clock his face grew waxen and his breath came in short gasps. It was then realized for the first time that Tucker

## CINCO CIGARS NOW BANDED FOR IDENTIFICATION

Cigar Manufacturers Adopt This Method to Protect Consumer

Smokers of Cinco Cigara are assured of getting the genuine article when they now nsk for this popular smoke. Heretofore there has been no assurance that a cigar was a Cinco simply because it was sold out of a Cinco box.

For the protection of the consumer, the manufacturers of the Cinco, Otto Eisenlohr & Bros., have adopted a form of identification by putting on each eigar a hand which is a guarantee to the smoker that he is getting a genuine Cinco cigar. The band is neat and attractive in appearance no attempt having been made to sacrifice the quality of the cigar for an expensive, showy band. In order to avoid the breaking of the wrapper, which sometimes happens when a smoker attempts to slip a band off a cigar, a flare is provided by which the Cinco band can be easily torn

The Cinco cigar holds first place among the nationally advertised brands with a production of nearly 200,000,000 annually About 5000 hands are employed in their factories. These factories are acknowledged to be models of their kind in this country, not only from the standpoint of manufacturing, but also for their sanitary conditions and appointments for the com-

fort of their employes.

The fact that all tobaccos used by this firm in the manufacture of their cigars are purchased direct from the growers in this country, Cuba and Holland in immense quantities enables them to maintain a

miform quality in their goods, which otherwise could not be accomplished. While machinery has been largely introduced by various manufacturers in the making of cigurs, Eisenlohr & Bros. have slwnys adhered strictly to handwork, the manifest superiority of which is readily apparent to smokers of this brand .-- Advi

## was about to pass away and Mrs. Tucker was notified. Last Thursday the young assassin was brought to Tucker's bedside. The sight of him nauscated the wounded detective. Miller pleaded for forgiveness, but Tucker was too weak to answer him. The former was too weak to answer him. The former was too weak to answer him. "COKE" PARTY ENDED BY A POLICE RAID

er than identified him as the man who has the lives of two Philadelphia detec-

A detective isn't able to save much."

"Aw. mother." Roland interposed.

maybe I can look out for all of us. I'm

going to try any way."

Taken all in all. It is a sad picture when grim necessity stalks along with

According to his wife, one of the de

the dining room of their little home.

wife of the murdered detective, sits apathetically with her five children. For a month she has kept her vigil by the

dying man's bedside in the hospital. Sev-

to be put to bed herself. Now the end

back to him early this morning the mes-sage came he was going. I hope Miller gets what he deserves, but I don't see what they could do to him to make him pay up for all the misery he's caused."

WIDOW MOURNS AND GRIM

Mount Zion Cemetery,

nve to suffer now.

Festivities on 10th Street Interrupted and Nearly a Score of Men and Women Caught.

tives on his conscience.

Intermingled with the grief of the Tucker family is anxiety over the problem of making both ends meet. The youngest child, Evelyn, is only 7, and the oldest boy, Roland, is 20.

"A descrive in it sale to save much." Three shrill blasts of a whistle is the midst of the festivities at a "coke" party at the "Sub Marine," 211 North 18th Mrs. Tucker said, "but I guess I can ge out and work. I never have been afraid of work, and the young ones have got to be taken care of, though Holand and Lillian can look out for themselves street, broke up the festivities as the police piled in through doors and windows this morning.

Nearly a score of the "cokers," as the police call them, were assembled in the big double parlor with the lights on full When the bluecoats appeared the lamp on the table was crushed with a chair is on the table was crushed with a chair in true Sherlock Holmes fashion, and the victims tossed their cocaine in sugar bowls which were placed on mantels in chairs for just such a surprise.

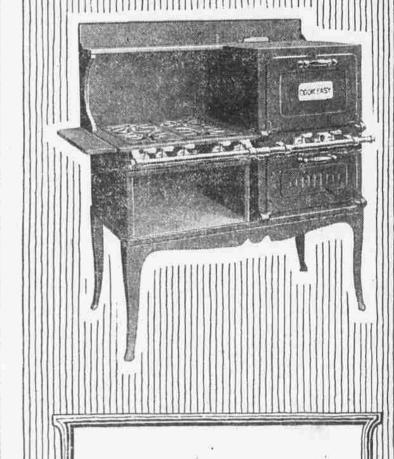
Eighteen in all were gathered in and they represent the most victous element of the Tenderloin. In the sans was Percent and the tenderloin.

tective's last requests was that he be buried on Sunday, but it is not thought that it will be possible to honor it. The funeral will probably be held on Wednes-day or Thursday, and burial will be in they represent the most vicious clemant of the Tenderloin. In the gang was Ress De Mar, known as the "Clean-Up Rid." The police say she is a badger worker and the pai of Joseph Abel, known as "Diamond Dick." Between them many a sailor and stranger has been lured to dens in Chinatown and robbed. There was also May Miller and Rose O'Nell. Both, it is said, make a specialty of preying upon strangers in the city and getting them into the rockeries of the Tenderloin. NECESSITY THREATENS "Harry has given his life serving the ublic, but it's me and the children will 739 Woodland avenue, Mrs. Tucker, the

Incidentally, the police gathered in the ugar bowls and they will be analyzed to show that cocaine and other drugs were ossed in by the inmates of the Sub

eral times she became ill from the strain of alternating hope and despair and had Magistrate Tracy sent the gang to the House of Correction for three months. Efforts will be made to keep the "Sub-Marine" closed. It is only a few does: has come.
"It would almost have been better,"
said she, "if he had gone off like Maneely. Maybe it wouldn't have been so
hard to bear by this time." from the Arsenal, the gang's former headquarters.
Thomas J. Lawler, alias "Sallor Tomhard to bear by this time."
"I wasn't with him, either. I'll never get over that. I left late last night to come home and do some mending for the children, and before I could get

my" and "King of the Cokers," of 222 South Hamberger street, was arraigned at 11 o'clock today, before United States Commissioner Edmonds, in the Federal Building, on charges of conducting an oplum den. The man was arrested in a raid by John W. Grover, deputy internal revenue collector; Police Captain Mills, Lieutenant Bennet and Detectives Cope



Next Week This Cook Easy Gas Range Will Cost You \$31

During Gas Range Week, the price is \$26 a clear saving of \$5

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If you cannot call, phone nearest Gas Company branch and a representative will call and give you full particulars.

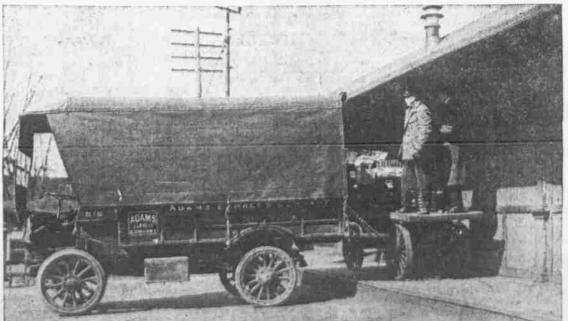
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up the street. So a breathless youngster informed

onerated Banks and Roach were regarded aus-iclously because they changed clothes

for some unknown reason after being pinced in a cell. Both prisoners resemble each other so greatly that they are often regarded as twins. Dorney told Magisregarded as twins. Dorney fold Magis-trate. Hagerty that the men changed clothes to complicate matters. The Judge thought so, too, and he held each of the men in \$500 ball for court.

ABOUT IT

The Centre of Philadelphia

"The SEE Properties Salable Rentable

Is Moving Westward"

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