

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1908.

STATE RESTS CASE DEFENSE TAKEN UP

PROSECUTION IS FINISHED IN
THE BOCHE TRIAL.

JURORS EXAMINE REVOLVER

GUN GOES TO JURY AFTER SHARP
LEGAL CONTROVERSY.

BOCHE WAS AFRAID OF MOB

After Arrest He Seemed to Fear Being
Attacked.—Defense Makes Effort
to Impeach Testimony of Lee Vroman,
the Hack Driver.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 27.—From a
staff correspondent: The state rested
its case in the Boche murder trial at
2 o'clock this afternoon.

The following witnesses had been
called in the prosecution: Lee Vroman,
the hack driver; Dr. P. H. Salter,
who was summoned to attend Jarmer
after the shooting; Edna Ingham,
mistress of the resort; Grace Cole, an
innmate; J. H. Conley, constable, who
arrested Boche a week after the killing.

The court room was again crowded
to its capacity this afternoon. It was
"Norfolk day" to a certain extent,
forty people having come down on the
noon train and more during the afternoon.

When Edna Ingham finished her testimony
before noon, Grace Cole was
put on the stand. She testified that
there had been ten or twelve people
in the house during the evening and
part of the night, but at the time of
the killing no one was there but Jarmer,
Boche and Vroman, the hack driver.
She heard no shots but did hear Edna
Ingham scream. She ran out and saw
Boche going down the road, carrying
something that might have been the
revolver. The hack was two blocks
away, standing still. Jarmer had been
dragged up on the porch. Her testimony
was immaterial.

J. H. Conley was called for the state.
He never had a warrant for Boche's
arrest, but made the arrest about a
week after the killing. After the arrest,
driving to the Boche farm, he said
Boche went into the house and got the
revolver with which he said he had
shot Jarmer. This evidence was
introduced for the purpose of getting
the revolver before the jury.

Fight to Get Gun Before Jury.
After the lunch hour, a legal battle
waged until 2 o'clock over the matter
of placing the revolver in the hands
of the jury. Finally the court ruled
in favor of the state and the gun with
which Boche slew Jarmer was passed
around, the jurymen fingering it as
it went from one to another. Judge
Welch had ruled several times that
the revolver could not be placed in
the jury's hands, as it was not proper
evidence. Finally, however, the state
brought up a question bearing on the
construction of the weapon with which
Boche killed Jarmer. And under this
phase of the question, for the purpose
of allowing the jury to see how the
weapon was constructed, the gun was
passed around among the jurors. The
defense made objection to this ruling.

Conley said that Boche seemed to
fear he would be mobbed and the witness
had assured the prisoner that in case
of necessity, the gun would be used
to protect Boche.

The defense recalled Vroman for
the purpose of impeaching his testimony.
Vroman was asked: "Did you meet
Mr. Conley the day of the preliminary
hearing and say to him, 'I am going
to do all I can to send him to the
penitentiary?'" "No."

"Did you, a week later, in front of
the Kauffmann restaurant, say: 'I
am going to do all I can to help Jack
out (meaning the county attorney)?'"
"No."

"Did you, in the presence of William
Stokes, on the morning of the shooting,
say that you were afraid Boche was
going to kill you and that you had
come away without stopping to see
where the shots came from?"
"No."

Conley was recalled and said he
met Vroman the day of the preliminary
hearing and that Vroman had said:
"I am going to do all I can to send
him to the penitentiary."

Conley testified that sometime later
he met Vroman in front of the Kauffmann
restaurant and Vroman said: "I
am going to do all I can to help Jack
out." This last bit of evidence was
ruled out, because Conley was not certain
as to the exact date, while the
question put to Vroman had specified
about a week later.

Conley was followed by William
Stokes who was asked whether or not
Vroman told him on the morning of
the shooting that Vroman had hurried
away and had not stopped to see
where the shots came from. On the
ground that this was immaterial and
that not sufficient basis had been laid
for the question, Stokes was not allowed
to answer.

Recess is Taken.

After this brief recess was taken,
to give the defense opportunity to
confer. Technically Conley was the
first witness for the defense when he

was called to impeach Vroman. Conley
and Stokes were recalled after the
recess, by the defense.

ALLEN'S RAPID FIRE.

Story of the Boche Tragedy Told by
Vroman, the Cabman.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 27.—From a
staff correspondent: With a court
room jammed with people straining
forward to catch the story of the Jarmer
tragedy Lee Vroman of Norfolk,
ex-jockey and the cabman who saw
Herman Boche shoot Frank Jarmer
last May, was toasted in a legal grid-
iron by Senator Allen, attorney for
Boche, yesterday afternoon when Vroman
went on the witness stand as the first
witness for the state in the Boche
murder trial.

Vroman came under Senator Allen's
rapid fire of questions in the cross
examination by the state. The Norfolk
cabman kept his head during the
process and what ever the result of
his answers he did not contradict
himself or vary his answers during the
fire of questions.

The cabman was one of the three
witnesses put on the witness stand
by the state yesterday. The second
witness was Norfolk physician who
was called to attend the dying man,
the third Edna Ingham, mistress of
the resort in which the shooting
occurred and Vroman an eye
witness to the killing of Jarmer. The
testimony drawn from the witnesses
by the state was not a new contribu-
tion to the known facts in the case.
The shooting was outlined and the
point established that Boche had shot
Jarmer on the morning of May 1,
1907.

Events of Fatal Night.

Under Judge Jackson's questions
Vroman had retold the events of
the night of the shooting and described
the killing of Jarmer. Then the
witness was turned over to the defense,
Senator Allen conducting the cross-
examination. Judge Allen's queries,
at first casual, gradually took on
fire until he was plying the witness
with question after question of a highly
personal nature.

Sensor Allen first touched on Vroman's
life history, his experience as a
jockey, as a restaurant worker and as
a Norfolk cabman. Then Vroman was
brought down to the night preceding
May 1, 1907. Jarmer had ordered a
cab from the witness in an up town
restaurant. After midnight Frank Jarmer
and Herman Boche entered his cab
and were driven across the creek,
the men inside the cab, the witness
said, talking and laughing.

Vroman said that he and another
hackdriver had spent the evening in
a side parlor of the resort playing
cards. In the main parlor Herman
Boche, a girl called Grace Cole and
another person was seen by the witness
seated on a settee talking, laughing
and drinking. Who the "other
person" was the witness would not
signify.

Vroman said he had fallen asleep in
the side parlor and when he was
aroused about morning he saw Herman
Boche in the same room seated on
a small chair. Boche, he testified,
was apparently asleep. Vroman went
out to the cab. Jarmer came out with
Boche, whom the witness said was
"not so very drunk." Vroman said
that he had seen a good many drunk
men.

Jarmer started to put Boche into
the hack when Boche got down between
the hack and the porch. Boche got
up himself. Jarmer "helped"
Boche into the hack. The witness did
not remember whether he, himself
helped or not but did not think he
did. Boche fell onto the hack floor and
came out of the hack, saying something
in German. Boche started south,
followed by Jarmer, while Vroman
drove north to turn his hack around.

The Flash of a Gun.

Vroman had the men in sight and
drove down to where the men were
talking in an apparently friendly way.
Boche moved away and was followed
by Jarmer. Vroman drove his hack
up to them and dismounted. Boche
moved away and was again followed
up by Jarmer. Jarmer was pushed
aside and then came the flash of a gun.

"Lee, did you stand there within
eight feet of these men without doing
anything?" demanded Senator Allen.
"No," said the hackman with a grim
smile.

"What did you do?"
"I tried to get away as fast as I
could."

The crowd that filled the court room
laughed and were admonished again
by Judge Welch.

"Don't laugh," said Senator Allen.
"This is no laughing matter."

Vroman Saw It All.

The cross examination was renewed.
Senator Allen questioned the witness
closely on his claim to have been
able to have followed the shooting as
he was mounting his hack to escape.
Vroman maintained that he did not
have to turn his back to Jarmer and
Boche to get on his hack and this
point was thrashed over several times
during the afternoon.

"Then you drove away across a corn
field?" asked the senator.

"I did."

"About as fast as the horses could
go?"

"Yes, sir."

"Using your whip?"

"No, sir."

"The horses were scared too?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were all scared?"

"Yes, sir."

Vroman testified that when he reached
the road he stopped to close the
cab door which had been swinging
open.

BIJOU THEATER BURNS

OLD LAND MARK OF OMAHA GOES
UP IN SMOKE.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS GERMANIA

Fierce Fire This Morning Quickly
Takes the Omaha Bijou Theater, at
Nineteenth and Harney Streets.
Loss \$30,000.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.—Special to
The News: Fire at 9:30 gutted the
Bijou theater at Nineteenth and Harney
streets. This building was an old
landmark, formerly known as Germania
hall. The flames spread fast and the
entire building was in a blaze
when the department, only a block
away, reached the place. The loss is
about \$30,000.

BISHOPS HIT JIM CROW LAW

Members of African M. E. Church
Petition for Relief.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Five bishops
of the African Methodist Episcopal
church have petitioned the interstate
commerce commission for an investigation
of the "Jim Crow" system on
Virginia railways, and have requested
that the commission see that proper
accommodations are accorded on all
railways when members of the colored
race travel.

The petitioners say that the passenger
coaches furnished them when they
purchase first class transportation
"are dirty and filthy and are not
of the first class quality or description
in consideration of the first class
fare paid; that the coaches furnished
white passengers are better in quality
and description; that the coaches for
negro passengers are compartment
cars partitioned by a swinging door,
and are altogether unfit and unsuitable
for the use of passengers who pay
first class fares; that in addition to
being dirty and filthy, such cars are
usually crowded with passengers of
every description of character, who
smoke, drink and curse in the presence
of women and all others who possess
decent breeding," and that the
defendants refuse to sell negroes
sleeping car tickets or supply them
with transportation on sleeping cars,
or permit them to eat in the dining
cars.

BRYAN SPEAKS TO EDITORS

Tells Nebraska Writers About News-
papers of the Orient.

Lincoln, Feb. 27.—W. J. Bryan spoke
to the editors of Nebraska on "News-
papers of the Orient." He described
the system of newspaper work in
Japan, China and other oriental countries.

The editors elected officers as follows:
President, L. A. Varner, editor
of the Sterling Sun; secretary,
treasurer, C. C. Johns, editor of the
Wood River Sunbeam; vice president,
N. J. Ludi, editor of the Wahoo Democrat.

Following his address to the Nebraska
Press association Mr. Bryan
left for Memphis, Tenn., where he will
attend a banquet tomorrow. On the
following day, he will deliver an address
before the Mississippi legislature.

In his report of the finances of the
meeting Secretary W. M. Maupin
showed the receipts of the present
meeting to be \$329.25 and the expenses
\$241.15. The membership is 106
and the fees paid brought in \$205.

PURE FOOD LAW IS HIT

Packers Need Not Brand Meat Pack-
ages With Net Weight.

Lincoln, Feb. 27.—Judge Cornish in
the district court instructed the jurors
to bring in a verdict of not guilty in
the case of the state against Swift &
Co. The packing company had been
charged with failing to brand the net
weight on the packages of ham and
bacon. Judge Cornish declared that
the police power of the state could not
be extended to the labeling of provisions
and he declared the net branding
clause of the state pure food law
unconstitutional. The state will appeal
the case to the supreme court.

Clarke Goes to Washington.

Lincoln, Feb. 27.—Railway Commission-
er Clarke left for Washington,
where he will represent the Nebraska
commission at a hearing before the
interstate commerce commission on
Union Pacific coal rates from Rock
Springs and Hanna, Wyo., to Nebraska
points. The Union Pacific charges a
blanket rate of \$3.50 and \$4.50 on all
coal shipped into Nebraska from the
above mentioned points. These rates,
the brief of the defendant states, are
excessive.

Prayer Causes a Divorce.

Detroit, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Isaac Bar-
rett got a divorce because her husband
prayed too much. They were
married in March, 1899, and have five
children. Then a wandering Methodist
missionary came into Barrett's
life and he was converted. From that
time on for three years he did scarcely
anything but pray. He endeavored to
convert his wife and children, but failed.

Yaquis Spare Americans.

Yuma, Feb. 27.—L. D. Cook, a con-
ductor on the Rio Grande, Yaqui and
Pacific railroad, brought word here
that three Mexicans belonging to his
train crew were killed by Yaqui Indians.
The engineer and his fireman
were spared, he said, only because
they were Americans.

RECEIVER FOR TEXAS ROAD

International and Great Northern in
Financial Difficulties.

Fort Worth, Feb. 27.—On petition of
the Mercantile Trust company of New
York, trustee for a large number of
bondholders, United States Circuit
Judge A. P. McCormick of the north-
ern district of Texas appointed Judge
T. J. Freeman of Dallas receiver for
the International and Great Northern
Railroad company, and fixed his bond
at \$50,000. The petitioners allege that
the railroad has defaulted in the pay-
ment of the interest to the extent of
\$494,620 on bonds; that it is insolvent
and unable to meet its operating
expenses and obligations and to defray
the costs of improvements now under
way. The railroad company, through
its general solicitor, filed its consent
to the appointment of a receiver.

The International and Great Northern
is a Gould line and recently underwent
reorganization when LeRoy T. Price
was superseded by Horace Clark as
general manager.

The reports of the Texas railroad
commission show the road to have
been in financial difficulties for over a
year.

SENATE PASSES CODE BILL

MEASURE CHANGING THE PENAL
LAWS GOES THROUGH.

CURRENCY BILL UNDER FIRE

Speeches in Criticism Are Made by
Culberson and Nelson—Dallzell De-
fends Republican Party and Its Pol-
icies in the House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The bill to
codify and revise the criminal laws
of the United States was passed by
the senate. Before its adoption the
amendment offered by Senator Cul-
berson (Tex.) penalizing the improper
giving out of information by govern-
ment officials affecting the market
value of products of the soil except
upon proper authority was incorporated
in the measure.

There were two speeches in criticism
of the Aldrich currency bill in the
senate. Senator Culberson (Tex.)
criticized the measure and spoke in
favor of amendments he deemed necessary
to make it of service. Senator
Nelson (Minn.) also denounced the
measure as of no importance in its
present form.

The currency bill was on motion of
Mr. Aldrich made the unfinished busi-
ness of the senate.

House Hears Dallzell.

The climax of general debate on the
army appropriation bill in the house
came when Dallzell (Pa.), recognized
as one of the foremost protectionists
of the country, delivered an exhaus-
tive speech in defense of the Republi-
can party and its policies, in which
he upheld the principle of the protec-
tive tariff system and said that under
it the United States had become the
greatest of manufacturing nations. He
did not believe there was any necessity
for tariff revision, but thought it
was well to recognize the claims of
those who think there should be some
alterations. Whatever that revision
was, provided the Republicans were
successful at the next election, he as-
sured his hearers it would be in ac-
cordance with the Republican theory
of protection to American industries
and the wages of the American work-
ingman.

The republican tariff system was
attacked by Houston (Tenn.), to which
he charged the trusts owed their being
and he urged its revision.

Other addresses were made by Sher-
wood (O.) in support of his bill to
pension soldiers of the civil war at \$1
a day, and by Boutell (Ill.), who re-
ferred to the fact that the gold in the
United States for the first time had
reached one thousand million dollars.
The army appropriation bill was read
for amendment.

PLEA TO HELP THE HORSES

Mrs. Theodore Thomas Begs Chicago
Teamsters to Be Less Cruel.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Theodore
Thomas, wife of the world famous or-
chestra leader, pleaded with the team-
sters of Chicago in behalf of their
horses. While draft animals that had
hauled heavy loads over the slippery
streets rested in their stalls, Mrs.
Thomas urged before the teamsters'
joint council restrictions and regula-
tions favorable to the teamsters'
horses.

The teamsters promised to do all in
their power to assist Mrs. Thomas,
but blamed the barn bosses and em-
ployers for the apparent cruelties.
Many said abuses would be corrected
if the city council would limit the ton-
nage per horse that could be hauled
through the streets.

PASTOR KEPT WARM IN HEARSE

Clergyman Read Burial Service and on
Return Trip Took Place of Casket.

Pittsfield, Feb. 27.—Riding eight
miles inside of a hearse to keep from
freezing was the experience of the
Rev. Charles J. Palmer, an Episcopal
minister, who was called to New Ash-
ford to read the service over the body
of one of the oldest residents of that
town. The thermometer registered 15
degrees below zero, and there was a
bitter wind. After committing the
body to the earth, the rector took the
place of the casket in the hearse, and
rode to Lanesboro, stretched out inside
the vehicle. The minister said he ex-
pected to have but one more ride of

RAILROADS ASK FOR TIME

HOPE TO DEFER NINE-HOUR DAY
FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE HEARING

Thirty-seven Lines of Road Are Repre-
sented, Including the Union Pacific.
Means 200 More Operators in the
State or Nebraska.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Representa-
tives of the railroads of the entire
country are present today at the hear-
ing of the interstate commerce com-
mission on extension of time on the
nine-hour law.

Thirty-seven railroads, including the
Union Pacific and many other western
lines, made application for extension.
When the law goes into effect Ne-
braska lines will employ 200 additional
telegraphers.

CITIZENS CITY TICKET.

Fairfax Has Placed a Strong List of
Candidates in Field.

Fairfax, S. D., Feb. 27.—Special to
The News: A caucus of citizens nomi-
nated the following ticket to be voted
for at the annual municipal elec-
tion to be held March 16: Trustee
First ward, Oscar Lambert; trustee
Second ward, Albert Halstead; trustee
Third ward, J. F. Hoffman; treasurer,
U. G. Stevenson; clerk, W. M. Wal-
ters; assessor, J. K. Porter; street
commissioner, G. L. Wiard.

This ticket is made up of good,
straightforward, law abiding citizens
and it is thought will have little op-
position. If elected it is a foregone
conclusion that the laws be enforced in
Fairfax the coming year.

Union Meetings at Fairfax.

Fairfax, S. D., Feb. 27.—Special to
The News: Rev. Mr. Evans and
Rev. Mr. Carhart are conducting a
series of union meetings alternating
between the Congregational and Meth-
odist churches. Much interest is man-
ifested and much good is seemingly
being accomplished.

Jas. K. Porter, who came here a few
years ago from Madison, Nebraska,
contemplates leaving soon for Mon-
tana. He and his family from Fairfax.

INSTITUTE IN FAIRFAX.

Held Under the Auspices of the State
Board of Agriculture.

Fairfax, S. D., Feb. 27.—Special to
The News: Representatives of the
state board of agriculture held an in-
stitute here Friday and Saturday, all
sessions being fairly well attended.

Miss Hoover, preceptress of the
School of Domestic Science at Brook-
ings, gave a demonstration of "Fire-
less Cooking," which was quite inter-
esting and entertaining.

FRENCH CARS REACH CHICAGO

Start on Second Stage of World Race
Delayed for a Day.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The Italian car
and the French car No. 1, the first of
the foreign entrants in the New York
Paris automobile race to reach Chicago,
arrived at 6:30 last night. The
American car, which came in Tuesday
evening, is still here. Departure for
the west, according to present plans,
will be deferred until tomorrow, when
it is expected that all the racers will
have arrived. The French car No. 2,
and the German car were reported in
the vicinity of South Bend, Ind. The
start on the second stage of the long
journey was delayed to permit of re-
pairs to the automobiles after their
experience with the almost impassable
roads over which they have come. The
contestants were escorted from Ham-
mond, Ind., by an imposing file
of cars of description. The number
of cars composing the escort grew as
the city was approached until, when
the foreign cars swept down Michi-
gan avenue and into Jackson Boul-
vard, they headed a procession of
gaily decorated cars that extended
along the avenue for nearly a mile.
From Hobart, Ind., the contestants
fought for the lead with varying suc-
cess. When they pulled up in front
of the club house of the Chicago Au-
tomobile club honors were even.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BANK

Dr. MacDiarmid of Marshalltown In-
stitution Still in Jail There.

Marshalltown, Feb. 27.—A. A. Moore,
a director of the Marshalltown state
bank, was appointed receiver for the
Green Mountain Savings bank, which
closed Monday. The receiver was ap-
pointed on application of the state
auditor. According to the showing
made in the application, the \$10,000
capital of the bank has been exhausted
and in addition there are liabilities of
\$17,759.89, with assets not to exceed
\$16,440.72. President Stuart B. Mac-
Diarmid is still in jail here, no ar-
rangements having yet been made for
a preliminary examination. His bond
has been fixed at \$10,000. MacDiarmid's
father, William MacDiarmid of Omaha,
arrived in the city and was in
consultation with attorneys re-
tained by his son.

Ohio House Passes County Option Bill.

Columbus, Feb. 27.—After more than
two hours' debate which the members
generally admitted was all to no pur-
pose because no vote could be
changed thereby, the house passed the
county option bill, introduced by
the Rose county option bill, introduced
and championed by Senator Ross. The
vote in passage of the bill was 79 to

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.
Forecast for Nebraska.

Condition of the weather as record-
ed for the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m. today.

Maximum .. 30
Minimum .. 10
Average .. 20
Barometer .. 29.90

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The bulletin is-
sued by the Chicago station of the
United States weather bureau gives the
forecast for Nebraska as follows:
Increasing cloudiness tonight and
Friday. Warmer tonight.

Jury Acquits Frank Taylor.

Tecumseh, Neb., Feb. 27.—The jury
in the case of Frank A. Taylor,
charged with perjury, brought in a
verdict of acquittal. Taylor, who was
vice president of the defunct Cham-
berlain banking house of this city,
was charged with having contradicted
himself in testimony given in two cases
which grew out of the bank failure.

ROY CHARGED WITH MURDER

WARRANT IS SWORN OUT FOR
ARREST OF FRENCHMAN.

SINGER ACCUSES HUSBAND.

Glacia Calla Confesses That Her
Brother Was Slain in Portsmouth,
N. H.—Story of Murder Excites In-
terest on Two Continents.

Portsmouth, Feb. 27.—A warrant for
the arrest of Paul M. Roy, on the
charge that he murdered his brother-
in-law, George A. Calla, at New-
ington, on Jan. 2, was sworn out
by Sheriff M. M. Collins of Rocking-
ham county. Although Roy is in
France and is said to be a citizen
of that country, the authorities have
determined to get him here for trial
if possible. The warrant charging
murder was made out in triplicate.
One copy is to be kept here and two
are to be sent to the state capital,
Concord, and forwarded thence to the
department of justice at Washington,
which is expected to communicate
with the French authorities.

New York, Feb. 27.—"The whole
story," as she called it, was told last
night by Glacia Calla, the beautiful
opera singer, who, in the tragic role
of a deserted bride, denouncing her
husband as the murderer of her
brother, has excited interest on two
continents.

Her successes in Paris, her mar-
riage to Paul Roy in Boston, the quar-
rel at the New Hampshire summer
home, followed by a duel; her flight
in the night to her mother's home and
the ten agonizing hours she spent be-
side the corpse while the recital of
suicide was being decided upon were
given by the woman with all the
dramatic art of which she is pos-
sessed. She agreed to shield her hus-
band, she explained, because "Oh,
when you love a man so." Now that
her husband has left her and denied
the legitimacy of their marriage, and has
even asserted that she is several years
past her admitted age, the singer says
that she has had time to realize "the
horror of it all" and "will never let up
till I drive him to the electric chair."
Miss Calla, as she prefers to be
called, closed the interview with the
statement that she had already told
her story to the authorities of "New
Hampshire and to my attorney here,
by both of whom I have been forbidden
to talk about the matter."

FUNERAL OF PRIEST HELD

Honorable Worthy of His Life Paid
Father Leo at Denver.

Denver, Feb. 27.—With the solemn-
ity and reverence due to his holy pos-
ition and spotless character, the body
of Rev. Father Leo Heinrichs was
taken from St. Elizabeth's church to
the Union station, where it was placed
aboard the Burlington train to be
forwarded to Patterson, N. J., where the
Franciscan fathers have their Ameri-
can headquarters. Solemn high mass
was recited and the service was im-
pressive. Rev. Father O'Ryan deliv-
ered the funeral sermon, in which he
highly eulogized the martyred priest.

An information charging Giuseppe
Allo with murder of Father Leo was
filed in the district court by District
Attorney George A. Stidger. This ac-
tion is taken to indicate that the au-
thorities have secured from the pris-
oner all the information concerning
his crime and his connections which
they deem necessary or expect him to
divulge. He will be brought secretly
back to Denver from Colorado Springs,
to which city he was removed last
Sunday night