Shot by Chris Duer on His Farm Near Hadar.

INQUEST HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Edmund George, Dead Man's Companion, Under Arrest-Duer Caught Featherly Coming Out of His Barn Last Night and Shooting Followed.

From Wednesday's Daily. The people of Hadar, a small country town five miles north of this city, are today experiencing the excitement attendant upon a murder case and the excitement has to some extent influenced the people of Norfolk and those of Pierce

county in which the shoeting was done. The name of the dead man is George Featherly and the one who took his life is Chris Duer.

Chris Duer is a farmer, living on a rented place about a mile north of the village. He is a Russian and speaks English but imperfectly, nevertheless it has been possible to secure from him a complise account of the occurrence. He states that last night between 12 and 1 o'cloc he was aroused by the barking of would ot be making a noise unless there was something going on that was not .x. tly right he got up and, taking his la led shot gun, went out to investi-Ie proceeded toward the barn which about 100 feet from the house and pe cing a man who had come out of the i un sneaking along and endeav oring : evade him he called out to him The man also carried a gun and w' a Duer told him to halt he turne; and fired at Duer who heard the night of November 22, opened the thecharg whistling past his head. Duer atrical season at New Orleans, Septemthen shot both charges in his gun at the man, who fell.

C w of Police Martin Kane and Dr. H T. olden were told of the occurr no and drove to the scene of the shooms, arriving there about two o'cl ck. They found a company of six or s y a of Duer's neighbors assembled the Hermanns before him, the young and be ring arms. When they saw the approach of the officer and doctor they baffles detection, and in the time that told them to advance no further and he is working his startling tricks he real 2 og that they meant business and and explain their mission. The man

as his and in the other was his shotgun, one barrel of which had been discharged.

The dead man is well known in Norfolk, having made this his home for the bowls of fish from unlooked for places. past five or six years. He has done something as a buyer of cattle in which through an egg, the egg through a business he was associated to some extent with M. Nichols. He was a single and when he peels the orange and lemon man and it is said that his parents reside in South Dakota.

Edmund George was Featherly's companion and they drove a team that had stage and catches gold fish, which he been hired at the livery barn of John shows to you afterward and proves that Krantz. George was in the road about they are alive." 100 feet away from the scene of the shooting and has stated that he heard three shots fired. He likewise claims that Featherly had but two shells and one of those he used in killing an owl but a short time before the shooting. An empty shell was found in the buggy, however, when it was brought back to the livery barn in Norfolk. George came to Norfolk after the shooting and accompanied Messrs. Kane and Holden back. When they returned to Norfolk George went home but this morning he was arrested by Officer Kane and placed in the city jail and this afternoon was telegraphic news of the world, intertaken to Pierce county and given in custody of the sheriff.

The coroner's inquest is being held this afternoon. Chief Kane and Dr. Holden were supoenaed to appear as witnesses and with County Attorney Mapes, took George up with them.

After the shooting Duer patrolled his premises with his neighbors and when the Norfolk men got there he was armed with two shot guns, one over each shoulder. They induced him to go to Pierce and surrender himself to the sheriff, which he did. Au examination of his premises previous to his departure for Pierce disclosed the fact that another bridle beside the one the dead man held in his hand, was missing. Duer and his neighbors were on guard for fear that the dead man's friends would attempt to remove the body. The dead man was about 35 years of age, while Duer is be-

tween 50 and 60 years old. What the men were after at Duer's place that time of night has not been legally determined, but it is generally conceded that they were there for no

good purpose. It is said that Duer owns a horse which is considered a good match for one belonging to George and it is also asserted that George had attempted to buy the animal several different times without success. Whether they hoped to secure the animal without the formality of a bargain or were there for Walker on Madison street, Thursday, some other purpose will probably not be October 31. Everybody welcome.

disclosed unless Featherley's companion choses to tell. Another story is that they went into Duer's merely to get a drink but the possession of the bridle by the dead may and the fact that he was with that story.

The coroner's jury will probably make a thorough investigation of the facts and the proper court will decide the merits of both sides, but the present outlook is that Duer will be subjected to Funeral Was Held This Afternoon. little if any punishment. The circumstances appear to be strongly in his

Symptoms of Smallpox.

The state board of health in its cirular recently sent out, gives the following as symptoms of smallpox:

later postular, with areola about them, hold Duer. particularly upon the legs.

(4) When the fever, which disappeared with the onset of the eruption, the companion of Fetterly, could be his der, and knowing that the animal often reappears, particularly in the held for trial and he was given his libseverer cases, though wholly absent in erty and is now at home in this city. the mildest cases

(5) In ten to fourteen days yellow crusts form over the eruption and turn last evening and was turned over to the brown and dry, and upon desquamation undertaking firm of Hoffman & Smith leave infilterated purple spots, or upon who prepared it for interment. The the face, temporary warty elevations face was clotted with blood and was aland sometimes pits.

"Herman the Great," who is to appear at the Norfolk Auditorium on the ber 1. The papers of that city were warm in their praises of his feats in legerdemain. The Picyune said of him: "Hermann, like good wine, improves with age. He surpasses himself in magic this season. With that remarkable dexterity, which has characterized magician deceives the quickest eye. He keeps up a run of delightful sayings. e and ot explain their errand owing to His illusion, entitled "The Escape From th ir inability to speak German the Sing Sing," is still a fascinating piece of gen is nen retired to the house of a work, and Hermann makes it more neigh or whom they induced to go over mysterious by his simplicity. He gave his piece de resistance called "Noah's did so and the officer and doctor followed. Ark, or After the Flood." The ark is Featherly but soon ascertained that his it has been opened and examined Herservices were not required as life had mann starts the flood. For a time one been extinct for some time, although the thinks that some barnyard has been body was still warm. The charge had flooded and all the fowls and smaller taken effect in his face and head and the animals sought refuge in the ark. The features of the dead man were almost magician draws from the little ark unrecognizable. In one of his hands he dozens of fowls, guinea pigs, dogs and carried a bridle which Duer identified finally shows a beautiful girl in restful pose. The Turkish elopement is another illusion that calls for special attention. It is nothing for Hermann to produce to Newman Grove, \$600. He forces a glove through a nut, the nut | \$25 lemon and the lemon through an orange and breaks the egg and nut, the glove is seen. For several minutes he keeps

A Big Lot for the Money,

your eyes staring while he fishes on the

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Weekly Journal. Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for

at the postoffice October 27, 1901: Miss Mabel Coleman, William Curley, Harry Conway, Mrs. Eunic Cunningham, Miss Lenora Constantine, Mrs. D. R. Cornegys, Earl Cronk, E. F. Davidson, Miss Anna Davidson, Egyptian wd lots 1 and 2, block 4, Koenigstein's Remedy Co. (2), Ed Fisher, Miss Sadie Farmer, Miss Lida Galloway, Geo. W. Losey, Owen Land (2), Mrs. Anna May, Mrs. M. McGinnis, A. W. McFarland, Mrs. Avon Pulaski, Mrs. D. Richards, Mrs. L. Rimest, A. L. Poyer, John Smith, H. G. Squire, M. B. Waystaff, W. M. Wolfe.

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M.

There will be a hallowe'en social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

coming from the barn does not coincide | Coroners Jury Called it Justifiable Homicide.

BODY BROUGHT TO NORFOLK.

Dead Man's Mother the Only Relative Present-Edmund George Also Given His Freedom.

From Thursday's Daily:

Chris Duer has been acquitted of any crime for shooting George Fetterly at the home of the former near Hadar (1) A primary stage of two to four early yesterday morning. The invesdays of malaise, with headache, back- tigation of the coroner's jury occuache, and possibly vomiting and giddi- pied the greater part of yesterday afterness, with a temperature of 101 degrees noon and many witnesses were exto 105 degrees, (2) followed by a shotty, amined but all testimony tended papular eruption first upon the face and to show that Duer was justified in his hands (when the patient should be iso action, a verdict of justifiable homilated), later upon trunk and extremities | cide was rendered in his favor and he and finally upon palms and soles, (3) was released from custody. The county which in two days become vesicular, attorney prosecuted but early learned some of the vesicles umbilicated, and that there was no evidence on which to

It was also decided that there was no evidence on which Edmund George,

The body of Fetterly was brought down from the scene of the shooting most unrecognizable when the body was received but when the corpse was put in the coffin this morning the face appeared qui e natural, a number of shot marks alone disclosing the cause of death. After being prepared for burial the body was removed to the home of R. A. Smith on South Fifth street and the funeral was held from there at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. L. W. Scudder of the Presbyterian church conducting the services. The body was interred in Prospect Hill cemetery. The dead man's mother is here from Alpena, S.D., to see that the remains of her son receive proper care.

The facts brought out at the coroner' inquest were practically the same as given in yesterday's account of the affair by THE NEWS.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate in Madison county from Dr. Holden examined the body of in plain view of the audience and after October 7 to 26, 1901, as reported by D. J. Koenigstein, official abstracter: L C Davis to Mina L. Davis wd part

of block 3. Dittmar's add to Madison. Thomas O'Shea to James McDermott

wd e 5 se 5 33-21-1. Julius Kirschbaum to Robert W. Bathke wd lot 1, block 3 Hilles add to Norfolk, \$80 Daniel Johnson to Alfred Vesterlin

William L. Kern to James Conley, sr. wd lot 7 C. W. Bransch's add to Norfolk

wd lot 12, block 1, A. C. Johnson's add

S. O. Campbell to Mary L. Moran wd n | sw | 27-22-4,\$2235. Edward Johnson to Frank L. Widergren, wd lot 10, block 10 R. R. add to Newman Grove.

T. F. Memminger to Kate Kaul, of lots 2 and 3, Barnes 3rd add to Madison, \$650. Kunigunde Hoffman to Madison

county wd part of ne¹4, 15-23-1.

Frederick Prouss to Katie Prouss, wd wt. 11-21 2, \$3500. Charles B. Durland to M. B. Cox, wd

lots 11 and 12 block 6 Kimball & Blair's M. B. Cox and wife to Charles B Durland wd lots 14, 15 and 16, block Pasewalk's 3rd add to Norfolk. Mich Sigl to Claus Schmidt, wd nel

34-22-2, \$6400. Martha Stephens to Hampden Nelson, wd lot 13, block 4. Dorsey Place add to Norfolk Junction, \$830.

William T F. Winter to Ernest W. Zutz wd ne lo ne lo of se l4 3-24-1. Johanna Wahi et al to Lillie Rutherford wd lot 6, block 24 n add to Madison Adam Pilger to Mary L. Peterson qcd

lots 9 and 10, block 8 Ruhlows suburban lots to Norfolk, \$1. J. W. Hempel o N. A. Rainbolt qed lot 13, block 8 and lot 7 block 16 Wesand congressmen, and all the items of tern Town Lot Co's add to Norfolk Junction and lots 3 and 4, block 1 Bear

& Mathewson's add and part of lots and 8, block 4 Mathewsons 2nd add to Norfolk, \$1 Huam H. Hoyt to John C. Spellman wd lot 8, block 2, Norfolk Junction. George L. Whitham to William Bes-

wick wd part of lot 7, block 7, Haase's suburban lots to Norfolk. Leonard Brown to Warren W. Brown wd n¹2 ne¹4 10.23.4, \$1. Leonard Brown to Leroy L. Brown

wd sto of net 10 23-4. Leonard Brown to Edna E. Adams and Eleanor C. Snyder, wd nie of set4 Gilbert Fleming to George L. Whit-

ham swd e¹2 9 24 2. Alta M. Gettle to Nye & Schneider add to Norfolk, \$1000. Swen Larson to William H. King wd of sw14 7-22-4, \$1540.

Annie O. Short to M. P. Suiter, wd n 6 of w 6 lot 4, block 4, Pasewalks add to Norfolk, \$650. S. N. Johnson to John Fuchs, wd lots 5 and 8, block 4, Park add to Madison. Tena Reigle to T. H. Jefferson wd

part of swi4 of nwi4 and nwi4 of swi Helen A. Holding to Mary L. Thatch wd part of sel4 of nel4 and swl4 of nel4

82 ft of lot 8, block 17, F. W. Barnes 1st add to Madison, \$250. Amelia Bear to Michael Endres, wd lot 11, block 7, Koenigsteins 3rd add to Norfolk, \$200.

Warren W. Brown et al to Leonard

Brown qcd set 10-28-4.

Carl Mueller to John F. Showers, wd

George Zimmerman to Fred Scheor Ser, wd part of lots 7 and 8, block 16 Battle Creek, \$1000.

C. C Jeff rson to Thomas H. Jefferson, wd se 14, 19 21-1. Helen A. Holding to Joseph J. Adams wd part of self of nelf 5 21-1. C. H Lane to Hyacinth A. Malone

wd ne)4 1-21-4,\$4000. Burt Mapes to Ferdinand Pasewalk qed lot 5, Herman Nenow's add to Nor-

Fredericka Litke to Carl Christian, wd, lot 5, Herman Nenows addition to Norfolk, \$650

Jacob H. Edens to Hane Conrad Wer-

ner, wd. sw¼ 25 24-3, \$5,400 Peter Emig to Adam P. Johnson, wd. part of self of nelf 28-22-4, \$1.00.
Adam Peter Johnson to German Evange ical Lutheran St. Paul church,

wd.part of self of nelf 28 22-4 George Adair to J. E. Douglass, qcd. part of nw 4 of sw 4 5 21 1. Sophia Brace to Auguste Seiffert. correction deed, part swi4 of nwi4

Auguste Seiffert to Sophia F. Brace, wd, part of sw14 of nw14 6 25 2. L Gardner to C. S Smith, wd, lot Osborn's subdivision of lot 1, block Hasse's Sub lots to Norfolk, \$200. Mahala J. Volgamer to Frank Lewis

wd nw¹4 2 23 4. J E Douglass to Thomas Carraher. wd, part of nw¹4 of sw¹4 5 21 1. Madison B. & S. asseciation, Thomas Carraher, wd, part of nw1/4 of of swia and part of swia of n * 14 5 21-1 State of Nebraska to Martin Butner, deed, sto of set 4 36 21-2.

Frank McCallum to Lewis R. Prich ard, wd, part of lot 3, block 6, Meadow Alvina Lierman to Michael I LaVelle

wd, lot 2, block 4, Pasewalk's 2nd addi tion to Norfolk, \$825.00. Herbert T. Arnold to J. M. Giltner wd, sw14 28-23-2, \$2,600.

Mary A. Summers to Paul Renner. 6-22 3, \$5,000. Nora Eldy to John A. Chamberlain wd. sel4 of sel4 of nel4 20 24-1. Frederick Brassch to Herman Gehn,

wd part nw1 of sw1 26-24 1. Viola M. Williams to W. R. Hoffman wd, lots 15 and 16, block 1, Bear & Mathewson's addition to Norfolk, \$300

THE "IONIA VOLCANO."

Strange Phenomenon Above Ponca. Active After Long Rest.

A special from Ponca to the Sioux City Tribune of recent date gives the following account of a natural phenomenon at that place:

Mention of the so-called Ionia volcano having aroused some curiosity regarding L. M. Gaylord and Auton Bucholz this strange phenomenon of nature, a few facts regarding the matter may be of interest, especially to those of the younger generation who have not lived in this locality a great many years.

At Ionia, about twelve miles above Ponca, on the south bank of the Missouri river, is a bluff 160 feet in height. In the early days it is said that hollow sounds could be heard underneath this bluff by placing the ear to the ground. Flames were seen to leap forth occasionally, especially at night, when they Peter Rubendall to James McDermott | could be seen the more easily. Steam also escaped from numerous crevices and where openings were made the heat became too intense to proceed fur- Murphy, judges; C. ther. A stick placed in one of these crevices would burst into a fiame almost instantly and the temperature of some portions of the interior was suf-

ficient to raise them to a red heat. According to Huse's History of Dixon County this remarkable burning mound was noticed by Lewis and Clark on set my hand and affixed the seal of said their famous expedition up the Missouri, and they mentioned that the phenomenon had been known to the tribes along the river from time immemorial and was regarded with much superstitious fear. Evil manitous were supposed to dwell in the sulphurous fires, and many legends in which they were alluded to were handed down from one generation to another and lost none of their interest by the transition nor by the vivid imagination of the narrators.

Of course it is well known that this is in no sense a real volcano. The rock at this point is said to be composed mainly of carbonate of lime through which are mixed innumerable crystals of bi-salphide of iron or iron pyrites. The internal fires were caused by the decomposition of the iron pyrites and the carbonate of iron and other sub-

This interesting spot attracted wide attention about a quarter of a century ago and was visited by many noted scientists and tourists. But the wonderment ceased, for in 1878 the Missouri river undermined that part of the bluff which had been on fire and it slid down into the turbid waters, quenching its fire forever. E. E. Warner, who was nearby and witnessed the landslide, told recently that it produced a great noise and waves fifteen feet high lashed the river banks for a number of minutes after the side of the bluff gave way.

The report comes by way of the South Da'rota side of the river that a party of Elk Point picnickers were exploring that region a few weeks ago and witnessed signs of the revival of this natural curiosity in the way of lurid flames leaping from the side of the bluff, near the top, at long intervals of time. Old residents disclaim any knowledge of such manifestations and are inclined to attribute the vision to the overwrought imagination of the Elk Pointers. Still the same conditions no doubt exist in the remaining portion of the hill which caused the heat and fire in that part which slid into the river in 1878, and it would not be unreasonable to suppose, in due course of time, the famous old hill may be smoking and steaming

ELECTION BOARDS NAMED.

District Clerk Schavland Has Chosen

Judges and Clerks for a Year. Clerk of the Listrict Court Schavland viding clerks and judges of election for the various voting precincts of the tificate showing the appointments made for the various precincts of the county: The State of Nebraska, Madison

county, ss.
I. Chr. Schavland, clerk of the dis trict court within and for said county, do hereby certify, that I have selected information.
and appointed the following named persons judges and clerks of election, respectively, in and for the several precincts of said county, to serve at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1901, and at all other general or special elections which may be held in said precincts during the period of one year from October 16, 1901, to-wit:

Battle Creek-Fred Brechler, E J. Brink and A. D. W.Iberger, judges; F. E Martin and Albert Hedman, clerks. Burnett-J. G. Damon, C. Calvin and Ashcroft, judges; A. J. Hays and G.

Warren, cierks. Deer Creek-Joe Hughes, Joe Jackson

Sherman Snider, cierks. Emerick-William Palmer, John Bohlsen and John Horrocks, judges; W. W. Young and Thom Reeves, clerks.

Fairview—Ben Halsey, E. A. Lyon William and Henry Witzel, judges; Wilii Stork, jr., and H. C. Haskins, clerks. Green Garden—Adam Gross, Jacob D. Gabelman and John Dieter, jr. judges; Ora D. Lyon and Wm. Harms, clerks.

Grove-J. D. Askwith, Andrew Goldsworthy and Herman Wohlfiel, judges; Arthur Andrews and Geo. R. Muffly,

Highland-Warner Daniels, Fred Tegler and Henry Massman, judges; Wm. Miller and J. L. Knesel, clerks. Kalamazoo-Chris Schmitt, jr., Peter

las e and Barney Hassman, judges; E. E. McKibben and Otto Blank, clerks. Madison City-J. E. Douglas, V. Crue and C. A. Huylar, judges; A. R. Fraser and H. B. Allen, clerks.

Madison (Outside)-T. E. Alderson, S. O. Davies and August Peterson, judges; Ralph McGehee and Richard Harris, clerks.

Norfolk First ward-H. H. Patterson. John Edwards and Aug Brummund, judges; C. H Vail and August Pilger, Norfolk Second ward-H. M. Roberts,

Wm Kern and Julius Degner, judges; Norfolk Third ward-John S Mc-Clary, F. A. Bryant and John Chestnut-

wood, judges; M. C. Hazen and Herman Gerecke, clerks. Norfolk Fourth ward-W. H. Rish, W. H. Livingston and J S. Burnett,

judges; Lee Hershiser and Fred Koerber, clerks. Norfolk (Outside)—August Lentz, Herman Buettow and G D. Smith, judges; C. F. Winter and George

Schwenk, clerks Shell Creek-R Pryer, Simon O. Simonson and John O'Shea, judges; A. L. Stewart and C. R. Hinman, clerks. School Craft—Thomas Lestina, W. P. Warden and S. M. Dowling, judges; Mike Plouzek and W. R. Martin, clerks. Union-Will Jones, Al Bley and John S. Snyder and

Thomas L. Malone, Clerks Valley-John Ray, A. C. Daniel and Zac. Cox, judges; Henry Massman, jr., and Peter Morrison, clerks. Warnerville-William Machmueller,

Harry J. Morris and A. N. McGinnis. judges: George Tannehill and C. W. Pettitt, clerks. In witness whereof I have hereunte

court at the city of Madison in said county and state this 16th day of October, A. D. 1901. CHR SCHAVLAND, SEAL

Clerk of the District Court.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION.

Episcopal Clergymen Will Meet in Norfolk November 12 to 15. Norfolk is to entertain another state church meeting November 12 to 15, when the Episcopal clergymen of the Diocese of Nebraska will hold their annual convocation at Trinity church

Bishop Williams and other churchmen of state and national reputation will be present and it is expected that there will be a representative attendance of delegates from the various churches of the state.

The following program for the occasion has been prepared:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

8:00 p. m -Evening prayer. (shortened form.) Benediction of Reredos by Bishop Williams. Paper read by Rev. C. H. Young. Subject, "The Symbolism of the Church."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13. 7:30 a. m.-Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Lit

10:00 a. m .- "The Essential Character of the church," Rev. P. G. Davidson. 11:00 a. m.-Business Meeting. 2:30 p. m.-"The Best Basis for a

Diocesan Assessment," Rev. Wm. J. 5:00 p. m.-Even Song.

7:30 p. m .- "The Observance of Sunday," Rev. Henry B. Jefferson. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.

9:30 a. m .- Morning Prayer. 10:15 a. m .- The Relations of the llergy to Missions," Rev. James Wise. 4:00 to 6:00 p. m .- Reception at the

7:30 p. m.-Evening Prayer-"Our Historic Church, Apostolic in Worship,' Rev. Samuel Mills.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15. 7:30 a. m -Holy Eucharist.

The University of Nebraska School of Agriculture opens November 11 and Good Until Oct. 8. Write and get full closes for the year April 25. The in. information. Try the Model steam laundry and be struction covers the whole field of agriconvinced that all laundries are not culture. In live stock the students are H. W. Howell, hard on shirts and collars. Phone L 60. given work in judging, feeding, and the Tray. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

principles of breeding. The future breeders of improved live stock should prepare for their important work by making themselves familiar with those laws concerning animal reproduction has performed his duty in regard to pro- which are essential to success in this work. Students of the School of Agriculture are given one term on the study county and has issued the following cer- of various breeds and the principles of animal breeding. The instruction is such as will be of value to any young man who may in future be engaged in the rearing of farm animals, whether common or registered stock. Write for

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