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MARRISON. . NEBRASKA

The annual Brazilian revolution is awaiting its turn.

Joe Jefferson has struck a salt mine on his Louistana plantation. Preserve

A Pittsburg court has decided that a razor is not a deadly weapon. That judge evidently never attended a cake

Count Castellane is at Monte Carlo. An interview with the spirit of Jay Gould just at this time probably would

Another Pittsburg man has commit-

ted suicide because he was tired of life.

He probably couldn't raise the price of a ticket to Philadelphia. Some one asks if the coming woman will swear. It will not be necessary for her to do so; the present man does

enough swearing for two. A newspaper does its work in the bright sunlight of publicity. A political boss schemes behind closed doors

An English woman writer has appeared who is said to treat the subject of marriage in an entirely new way. Possibly she discusses it with dignity and common sense.

and strikes his blows in the dark.

One longs to be the dad of the emo-

seven times each.

der who fired upon the Allianca is that A number of girls at Passaic, N. J., are the latter was flying the British flag. excellent types of the modern heroine, Of course Spanish cruisers are accus- They belong to a cooking school and wherever they find it.

killed in the arena by a bull the other brute. They were too noble, too brave, day, whereupon the audience vocifer- for that. They ate it themselves. Late ously applauded the bull. Served the reports from the cooking school indibull right; the winning brute always cate that they are still taking Jamaica city, to raise funds for the en cuton of deserves the applause.

There is a general impresion that the world would not lose anything were the nations of the earth to pick up the "sublime porte," drop it into the Bosporus and split the Turkish empire into its original component parts.

inutility of proclaiming their misfor-

The plaint of a European scientist that the pose of the present generation cannot smell may be based on fact, but why deplore the circumstance? The present generation lives in the city, and with a keen nose would be obliged to devote one hand to the holding of it.

The undertaker at Union Hill, N. J. is an original sort of person-a bodyenatcher, with frills. Two men were killed by a raffroad accident; he seized the bodies, embalmed them without any authority, and held them for his bill, \$175 for each body. This makes death a very expensive luxury.

The retirement of Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard from the active list of the army occurred by reason of his reaching the age of 64 years. Gen. Howard made an honorable record during the war, and his empty sleeve bears testimony to the sacrifice that he made for the Union. There is no one of the Union generals who stands higher in the esteem of the public than does Gen. Howard. All will wish him many years of life, which for him will not mean years of idleness but years of service fruitful of benefits to humanity.

England and France are about to quarrel over the spoils of Africa. Both covet the same teritory in the Upper Niger valley, and Great Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has already informed France that any advance by the latter into the disputed territory will be regarded as a hostile act. These historical enemies are jealous of each other and sooner or later will come to blows over the dark continent. Great Britain's possession of Egypt is the thorn in the side of e, and the latter's activity in crowding in upon England works up John Bull's anger to a crimson tint.

A Grand Jury in McLennan County. Texas, has indicted the Rockefellers. Flagler and other officers of the Standard Oil conspiracy for violation of the anti-trust laws. They may be carried to Austin on a requisition, for the ofe charged is a felony punishable sent in the penitentiary III. it to not likely that the indicted will worry. A charge of conspirmatter of small consequence loors and agents have been in

neath the soil of Texas.

At once the question arose, except that Durrant tooked heated. "Had the Egyptian such easy communifairly common to him?" At least, Chi. nese experts declared that the obleets in porcelain were of comparatively to the "nude derivator."

China to blow up the Japanese pavy have been taken off a French mail steamer and are detained as prisoners by the Janunese authorities. The French minister has sought advice from his government. As one of the men claims to be an American citizen and the other is described as an English subject, Japan will have a pleasant cause for diplomatic correspondence guess no one else longs for such a re- proof of their mission is in possession. Eouteith was in court when Gilson variety. of the Japanese Government.

Detroit is boasting of seven couples | The age of heroism is not past by any who have been married fifty years means; in fact we are just upon the the preachers' writing and that on the each. But that is really nothing. Up threshold of it. There have been heroes in South Dakota they have at least and heroines in earlier centuries fifty couples who have been married brave, noble men and women-but none who have displayed more daring that in doing so he tried to imitate the and fortitude than some who live in the The excuse of the Spanish comman-civilization of the nineteenth century. tomed to shoot at the British flag they recently made a salad. Then they ate it. Mark that! They did not give it to some friendless tramp or see what A famous Mexican matador was its effect would be on some poor dumb intensely. How is that for heroism?

The strangest thing about the case of Frederick W. Griffin, the Chicago bank the reception of members grown helpembezzler, is that a man of his intelligence should not have known that de- institutions in this state but not one is tection of his crime was as certain as its commission. It has become abso-Chicago ladies say the high theater lutely impossible for men holding posthat is a sign of bad breeding. This tions of trust to steal without incurring opinion has only to become general to the inevitable consequences. No deexterminate the hat. Even people who gree of perverted ingenuity is equal to are ill-bred and know it recognize the the now compact system of account by which, sooner or later, and always sooner than is safe for the culprit, betraval of trust will be exposed. Amazement grows, not only that Griffin, on the one hand so intelligent, and on the other so stupid, should not have seen that patience was all that he required to make his way in the world, but that he had everything in his favor. He had given hostage to fortune in the form of home, a wife, children. Prosperity beckoned him on from a place of re sponsibility in a sound financial institurion to reach higher rank with a reasonable assurance of personal success ! deserved. The American vice of eagerness, and its temptation in speculation finding in a low moral standard an easy victim, drove him to felony. Pity for the helpless victims in his own household is the one pathetic strain in Griffin's fall.

> The question of rural free-mail delivery which was brought up again in the essions of the National Grange at Springfield, III., is one which every farmer and resident of rural territory should regard with a view to attain the results desired. As the Secretary of the Springfield congress said in his address, there is no reason to doubt that an efficient and satisfactory rural delivery service could be put in operation at an early day without inflicting a heavier burden of expense upon the Postoffice Department than the results would warrant. What those results would be no farmer, living in the iso lation of a home too far from the postoffice for daily communication, needs to be told. Of the various agencies which before long will tend to turn back the stream of people flowing from the country to the cities none will be more influential than the establishment of rural free-mail delivery. Once let the farmers have this necessity, and good roads and country life will be far less the thing of loneliness and isola tion that it is now. It is true that farm ers should pay heed to the suggestions made in the Grange Congress and take steps for an organized effort for free nall delivery. They are entitled to it and they can have it if they will but back up their request by organization and present it to the Federal Government in some practical way. The increased revenues resulting from such delivery, due to the vast increase in the use of the mails, would very nearly offset the increased cost. The investigations of Mr. Wanamaker while Postnaster General go far toward estabtahing this.

Chicago victoriously announces that ere are two hundred 'literary perso and poots" living there now.

The Sloux County Journal own private judge from the New York | Durrant Come has Received Strength. Court of Appeals with them late Texas. San FRANCISCO. April 26 -In the but the check is only temporary. No Dorrant trial yesterday Dr. Vogel was Spurrier sentenced Cora Smith of a Yokohama cars the Japan se have dedoubt they will be able to buy a cus- called and repeated histestimony taken | murder of her steplation to life it a mied officially that the treaty of peace tom-made judge she will fill all immes at the inquest. He testified as to the prisonment at Animas. The wom o will place the Chinese customs under at Holorook. diale requirements. The public has meeting at his house on Friday evening fainted and was carried from the con t Japanese control little hope of the Texas procecution or the 12th, and the condition of Durrant | room by the heriff and deputy,

> In the case of mummy whent, then, the support of this theory that Gibson was was accepted as the truth. greatest precautions must be used as asked to give Durrant's connect speci-

submitted his specimens of handwriting, and says that the additional specimens make the corresponder c - batween paper wrapper more remarkable. The idea has been that Durrant wrote the names found on the paper wrapper and

New York, April 26.-The seventysixth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship will be celebrated in a.l. parts of the country today. The greatest celebration of ahe eastern lodges is the fair which has been going on the last week in the Lenox lyceum, this ginger in large quantities and suffering a home for aged and infirm Old Felless. At present there are three such available to the 30,000 Odd Fellows resident in this city and the suburban sul of the republic of Ecuador at San towns. This fact has long since em- Francisco, Cal., adopting the error money. phasized the great need of a home in which has widely prevailed that shipthis locality. The local Odd Fellows' ments of arms from the United States tion of New York. The adopted plans of the new home show the tacade to be a novel blending of the Norman with the Tudor style of architecture. The building will be four stories in height, with a frontage of 100 feet. The main structure and bow-windowed wings will have a respective depth of forty and fifty-nine feet. The middle building will be crowned by an open cupo a corrugated granite. A central one story extension of 56x39 feet provides for the kitchen and dining room. The institution will contain fifty-six rooms for inmates, and these apartments will contain all modern improvements and conveniences. The proposed home will be construced of either terra cotta and brick or snowflake marble. It is estimated that the building when com-

pleted will cost about \$40,00). The membership of the order in the United States and Canada is 778 446. according to the last yearly lodge re-

Arrested a Swindler WASHINGTON, April 26.-The chief postoffice inspector was yesterday adused of the arrest of T. A. Potter at Jackson, Mich., for swindling poetmasters about the country by misrepresentations. Some time ago the postmaster at Troy, N. Y., savised the department that the man had represented himself as the assistant postmaster at Denver, Colo., and Borrowed money on the strength of it. He also swindled the assistant postmester at Louisville. Ky, la the same way. Inspector Chris tian, who made the arrest, stated that Potter had made a full confession and would be taken to Chicago to answer the charge against him.

Frank Huffman Captured. St. Louis, April 26,-Information has been received that the train robber and desperado, Frank Huffman, who has been operating in central Missouri for the last five years, has been caught at Collins, Mo. Necently he was cor-ralled in a swamp in Hickory county and shot, but escaped from his pursu There is a standing reward of 300 for his capture.

CHICAGO, April 26.—A mixed gather kg of 250 people eccupied the principal Japanese store last night to assist the small .ispances colony to colebrate the victory over China and the consumma tian of peace. A Fukushima spoke in English on "Japan and Her Civilization." H. K. Teteuka delivered an ration in his native tengue on "Peace," layer Swift spoke briefly and an uka, as president, acted as toneta

Received a Life year come. Des Mornes, Ia., April 25 - Jorg

of any retribution for the Standard Off on his arrived about 2:3). The witness | The crime for which Cora Smith b s thieres this side of the state which is saw him when he entered. When he been sentenced is the murder of her will not join in any commission of popularly supposed to be six inches be got to the top of the stairs Durrant father, Michael Smith, au old Rock Is- European powers to interfere with the was perspiring. The witness did not land enginees. Cora's mother, Ber sy results of Ja new victories. While remember exactly what was said, but Smith, was tried and condicted a year | the ministers are willing and suxfous Egyptologists remember the confus Durrant asked to be allowed to wash ago, and is serving a life sentence for an arest was, they do not regard. Brition caused a number of years ago by his hands. On cross-examination he the crime. The conviction of Cora ish interests as offected by the terms of the discovery in a tumb, believed to be was asked whether he saw anything may possibly have the effect of mitted peace." of 2500 B. C., of certain small percelain unusual about Durrant's request to gating her sentence. The evidence The Standard's Berlin correspondent objects, unquestionably of Chinese wash his hands. Vogel said he did not showed that Cora Smith administrated gars: "The Russian minister in Pekin the dose of poison which killed er has been instructed to pegotiate a ces-At the conclusion of Vogel's testi- father with a view of securing a por on sion of Chinese territory to balance the eation with China as to render porcelain mony the case was adjourned until to- of the life insurance due for mothe in Japanese acquisitions. China, not bemorrow mor sing, when District Attor- the event of the death of Mike Smith ing in a position to reject the demands, ast year ney Burnes expects to conclude the ex A former attempt upon the life of hopes to confine them to the cession of modern date things of yesterday, so amination The defence believes that Smith was made by his wife and daugh- part of Manchuria and an ice free accepted a call to the Baptist church to speak. They must have been intro- it has a case against Rev. Mr. Gibson | ter by shocting him, but the only induced by some one who was employed and it will, it is said, try to show that jury done was the loss of his eyesight. The standard also notices a rumor in excavating the tomb when it was be, and not Durrant, killed both Miss The shooting was claimed to have been from an untrustworthy source that Li discovered. It was a palpable fraud. Williams and Miss Lamout. It was in accidental, and at the time this story Hung Chang has nad a relepse and is

mens of his writing yesterday morning | Betsey Smith, Cora left here and went | obtained. George Monteith, a well known at- to Omaha and opened a house of ill- A dispatch to the Central News from by the same hand. He reported his dose of poison, Last Thursday the open, discovery to Durrant's counsel, and it grand jury found a true bill against Bonal Chicago girl who cried and kicked with several powers considerably larger is said their investigations have satistic woman for murder. While in the floor when the foreign opera tenor than herself. On the face of the facts fied them that Durrant's case has re Omaha the woman consorted wifh very cut his part.-Minneapolis Journal. We the arrest of the men was justified, as ceived a great deal of strength from it. | questionable characters of the crook

> Nantanci S. Jones Dead. health and spirits, a different man,

Shipments of Arms. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The contheir destination.

Will Reach far juio the Thousands. posed, the detalcation of the late Paul Northern Pacific railroad, will amount the accounts of the suicide. The short- of Warden Chase's predecessors. age and disappointment in love are believed to have led to his suicide. A farewell letter to Marie Wairwright,

Haided by Police.

DENVER, April 25 .- The police raided their business, claiming there is not a law in Colorado prohibiting bookmaking. Two Western Union telegraphers were among those arrested.

The Il Market

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 23,-The oil market was upusually dull, opened at \$2.10 stood at \$2. 13 at 1 o'clock closed at \$2.091/4.

Surrounded by Fire. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 25 .- Mine Lens Ordmoth writes her mother in Chippews Falls that a large forest fire is raging around the town of Prentice and that if a wind should come up the out, with terrible loss of life and property. The fire is within a quarter of a mile of the place. The trees are dry as tinder and without rain a repetition of the clamity of last year seems inevi-

Will Not be Under Japanese Control. LONDON, April 24 .- A dispatch from

The Dalla News will say tomorrow: "We understand that the government

suffering from occasional his of fever. After the trial and sentence of Mrs. No confirmation of this rumor can be

Japan is making clear to the Euro-torney, discovered the facts that led to fame on Ninth street. While there shanghal says Pekin advices at a that pean powers that she is well versed in this line of investigation. On the she wrote a letter to her mother in some modifications in the China-Japinternational law and has the courage morning after the finding of Minnie prison stating that she was the guilty after treaty of peace have been agree to act on her reading of it. Three per- Williams body, the Call published a one in fact, and expressed sorrow that upon. Of the five new commercial sons on their way under contract to statement from Gibson, attached to she was not "doing time" instead of ports to be opened it has decided to which was facsimiles of names writ- her mother. The prison authorities substitute Nankin for Pekin, and Woo ten on the margin of the paper wrapped disclosed the contents of the letter to Chow on the West Canton river, for around the rings returned to the dead the Des Moines police and immediate Huchow. Wel-Hal-Wel is also to be giri's auni, Mrs. Noble. Monteith is steps were taken to apprehend Cora garrisoned by Japanese at China's ex- for \$2,0.0 help by the Madison State an expert in handwritting and says he Smith. Upon being accested at Omaha pense, for a term of years. Nankin, discovered the peculiarities in the Cora confessed the crime, acknowledge although included in the existing writing which showed that both were ing that she administered the fatal treaty ports, has never been proclaimed

Shot Innocent Men.

OCALA, Fis., April 24.-At Marti City, a suburb of this place. Henry Su- foetida to his hogs after twelve out of ber shot and killed Leopoldo Rinone forty had died, and he lost no more of and E. A. Odoldo, and his brother the anima a Charles dangerously wounded Antonio J. L. McBrien of Orleans is said to CHICAGO, April 25.-Nathauel S. Taffoletti, Henry and Charles Suber be a candidate for the job of superin-Jones, the veteran speculator, known went into Taffoletti's store and ordered tending the asylum for the blind at in every wheat market of the country something to eat. While waiting for Nebraska City. as "Nat" Jones, one of the "big four" the order to be filled Rinone and of bygone days, died at St. Joseph's Odoldo came in, taiking in Italian. Elba, had his arm caught in the cog hospital in this city last night, after Not understanding the language Henry wheels of a wind mill and has had to lingering for several weeks in a state suber asked if they were "cussing him" have it amoutated. writing of Organist King. The alleged of paralysis. He had two strokes and They answered negatively, but Suber discovery puts things in a different his recovery has been despaired of drew his pistol and began shooting, one since the last stroke. During his twen- ball striking Rinone in the heart and ty years' residence here he tecame one another striking Odoldo in the fore of labor at Spencer, Ia. of the heaviest operators on the board head, killing them instantly. Taffolof trade. His speculative deals in co- etti reached up and seized. Henry Suoperation with Norman B. Ream, Sid- ber's pistol, when Charles Suber shot ney Kent and Charles Singer earned him in the throat, making a dangerous symptoms of rables, but had not bitten for him a membership in the "big wound. The Suber brothers then four." He was one of the firm of mounted horses and escaped. A posse Jones, Kennett & H -pkins when it was is in pursuit. Henry Suber is a desorganized on the board of trade and perate man and has killed several men. went to New York to look after that He was the husband of the Mrs. Suber partially covered by insurance. lows. During the last twenty years end of the grain and stock business, who with her child was killed in the many homes have been erected in dif- He met with reverse there and returned railroad wreck on the East Tennessee. ferent parts of the United States for to Chicago, broken financially and in Virginia & Georgia railread at Scot. 1,500 tax receipts. This year the total land, Ga., about six weeks ago, and he on the same date was only 400. recently received \$4,000 from the rail-

Pardoned a Notorious Convict. TOPEKA, Kas., April 24. - W. S. Han- and \$5,000 as a bonus to a manufacturlodges incorporate the Independent to countries where revolutionary move- cock, late storekeeper at the state peni- ing firm of Malvern, Ia , which was fore the executive notified Secretary Gresham that two committee that is investigating the vessels were about to leave San Fran- charges perferred against S. W. Chase, cisco with consignments of arms sup- warden, and testified that while he was posed to be destined for rebels in employed at the penitentiary he was Ecuador. He asked that the United approached by George H. Schonewaldt. States interpose to prevent these ship- a convict, and informed that there was ments. Secretary Gresham referred a large treasure hidden in Arkansas. the matter to Attorney-General Olney, the location of which he knew. He rewho gave an opinion that there was peated the story to Warden Chase, who nothing illegal in the acts complained in turn told it to Governor Lewelling. supported by eight Doric columns of of. The United States authorities ac- After the matter was discussed with cordingly declined to interfere and the Schonewaldt, Governor Lewelling gave vesses, it is reported, have sailed for him a pardon and two days after it was delivered at the prison the governor, warden and Hancock went with the pardoned convict to Arkansas to search TACOMA, Wash., April 25.- Instead for the treasure. While on the way to of a few thousand dollars, as first sup point indicated as the hiding place Schonewaldt gave his distinguished Schulze, who was land agent of the companions the stip and has not since been seen. Schonewaldt was one of to \$500,000 and may be more by \$200, the most notorious convicts in the 000, according to the report of the ex prison, and was serving his third term. perts who are engaged in examining He had told the treasure story to three

Will Cruise South

WASHINGTON, April 24.-No Amerithe actress, was found on his person can naval vessel is at present under and the statement is made by his specific orders to go to Corinto, though friends that he played the part of lover the Monterey's general orders to cruise towards her for some time, but the 'as far south as Callao on the Pacific collapse of her diverce proceedings station, stopping at convenient points." placed an insuperable obstacle in the may cause her to visit that port within way of the marriage of the actress and now and May 1. She is not expected to Schulze, who obtained of divorce from leave Acapulco for a day or two, and in his German wife over three years ago, the meantime a cablegram from Secretary Herbert would prevent her from passing by Corinto on her way down the coast, It is stated positively that two Curtis street pooling-rooms yester- no such suggestion has yet been made day arresting the proprietors and em- to her commander, Captain Higginson, ployes, who gave bail. The attorneys but as without danger to his ship, for the poolroom men have applied for which only carries 200 tons of coal, he a writ of injunction restraining the can searely make the straight run to chief of police from interfering with Panama of 1,437 miles, he will be very likely to put into Corinto, 769 miles from Acapulco, and after taking more coal there make the voyage of 490 miles further to Panama with greater safety.

> WASHINGTON, April 24.—Kate Field's Washington, a weekly paper, estab-lished by Miss Field in 1890, will suspend publication until next winter on account of the ill health of the owner.

Grand Royal Areanum

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 24 .- The sevinteenth annual session of the grand council of the Hoyal Arcanum opened in Freeman's hall. There are about 300 accredited male delegates and there are also present about 100 women. wives of the delegates. Grand Regent Justice F. Price of Brooklyn presided. All the officers of the grand council are in attendance. The session will last two days. Last night there was a retion to the delegates at Yates hotel.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Hog cholera has made hypp sarance

September H, 12 13 and 11 are t. e.

at a fee the Colf x c unty tair. The Greeley County Teachers' associaion was meet in Scoti a May 11.

The firmers near Worbach have igned to raise 200 acres of beets. A louve of the Ancient Order of furnovers has been organized at Sliver

The railroads of Nebraska are doing a better business now than at this time ast year.

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Rev. H. P. Fudge of Ashland has at Valparaiso. Charles Johnson's horse at Holbrook

has committed suicide by drowning tself in the river. L. Brenizer and wife of Long Pine

ately celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Randolph has granted an electric ight franchise to one of the citizens of

hat piace, R. Honghin. Prof. A. O. Thomas and G. I. Kelley will open a summer school in St. Paul

lune 21, to continue six weeks. Smith Bros, store at Madison has seen closed under a chattle mortgage bank.

The Young Men's Christian association rooms at Chadron are being remodeled, and will be thrown open May 1.

W. N. Pickrell of Unadina fed as-

John Johansen, a farmer living near Rev. Deletzke, who has been for

many years German Lutheran minister at McCook, has removed to a new field Samuel Wilson of West Beatrice

killed a mad dog, which had all the any persons or other animals. The residence of Max Glessing of

Colfax county was destroyed by fire.

bousehold goods and all. The loss is Up to April 12 a year ago the treas urer of Madison county had issued

Ex-Clerk Kavanaugh of Greeley road company as damages. He has county has turned over county paper been drinking hard since getting the and money sufficient to cover the deficiency in his accounts of \$329.50.

Auburn has offered a piece of land looking for a location in N

Jacob Sunnivale, an old farmer hving a few miles from Elm Creek fell inte a tank while trying to get a drink and was drowned in a few feet of water.

Chas, Green of Haskins died of any plexy this week at the age of seventyfive. He settled twenty-six years age on the farm where he breathed by

Three men named Hesket, Kern and Gross' believed to be members of the notorious Catron gang, have been an rested near Binghain and taken into Wyoming: Indianoia Congregationalists have

decided to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Corwin of Kaukauna, Wis., and are now casting about to raise money to pay his salary. William Baden, living near Wayne

has lost his barn, sheds and contents by fire. Three horses were burned. The loss will aggregate about \$500. The buildings were insured.

John Hicks, a colored man of Beat rice, was hunting near Dewitt and at he simed at a rabbit both barrels of his gun burst. He escaped with a few severe wounds on his face.

Ex-Senator P. M. Higgins, who late ly died of paralysis in Colfax county, was one of the most successful farmers in the Platte valley, and leaves a wife and nine children abundantly provided

Mr. C. Seeley of the Ravenus flouring mill has made arrangements to commence work on his new elevator as soon as the wheat crop is assured. It will have a storage capacity of 40,000

Bob Kneeks, the well known horseman of Wakefield, announces that he will return to Germany to stand trial on the charge of "ringing" horses. He says that he has enough evidence to clear himself.

Cordova mules should learn not te kick against the picks. A hybrid belonging to Henry Kessler of that place had to be killed because of blood poisone ing in its foot caused by kicking the tine of a pitchfork.

A petition has been sent from Wakesold to the grand lodge for a chartes for Goldenrod lodge of the order of the Eastern Star. L. Kimball, worthy patron; Mise Bertha Hunter, worthy ma tron; Mrs. C. H. Martin, mesistant.

The business men of Keya Paha have raised means and purchased seed for needy farmers. This source was resorted to on essenant of the delay in se-curing seed from the state appropriations. Seed was purchased at J.