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HARRISBURG, PA.

Friday Afternoon, October 17, 1862.

DAUPHIN COUNTY.

We have our interest not only in the Commonwealth, but in the Union, and we feel that we owe a great duty to both, which only labor and devotion can faithfully discharge. We believe that without the influence and operation of sound Republican principles, neither state or nation will ever prosper as should prosper the free people of both, because Republicanism abhors every thing in the shape of aristocracy. While feeling thus, and while thus regarding the state and nation, we could not, if we would, disguise the pride we have ever cultivated for Dauphin county. To-day that pride is increased and brightened. At this hour, when our brethren in other localities have failed, some by fault of their own apathy, others by dissensions, and others again because their honest and great masses are in the army, we feel that Dau phin county has nobly done her duty-has eloquently re-asserted her faith in Republican principles, and again recorded her verdict in favor of freedom in such terms as every tyrant and slave-boasting aristocrat in the land can understand :

> 'Long may our land be bright, With Freedom's holy light; Protect us by the might, Great God, our King."

We have snatched a victory from the mos desperate and openly corrupt foe that ever fought a political battle. We have defeated the enemies of the administration and the Government on their broadest and most distinct issues of opposition. We have sustained every act of Abraham Lincoln, after he had been antagonized by men who swore that he should be rebuked, humiliated and disgraced. In no other county in the state was the line drawn tighter or the battle fought fiercer. In no other locality were loy lty and freedom fairer presented to the people, or more bold ly d. nounced and ridi culed by our opposents. We stood on the immutable principles of justice, and fought the late battle as if it was to be our last blow for the Union and the Constitution. So far as Dauphin county is concerned, the victory is complete. With hundreds of her sons in the army -with scores in the army hospital, and with others resting in honored graves, the love of their friends and the mournful regret of their relatives their only monuments-those who remained at home, those who were unarmed and undisciplined for battle, have nevertheless won a victory which cannot be dazzled by any achievement on the field, because it is purely a victory for truth, justice, the Union and the Constitution. Our companions in principle throughout the Commonwealth, must not blame us, therefore, for feeling proud of our the expression "abroad," because the rebels martial valor with a people who only needed brethren who have been defeated, may rally; as foreigners. The federal government is a foreigners. The federal government is a foreigners who are shrouded in the gloom of de-feat to get the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to their sympathizers regard us loyal people the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to their own defence. We were assured that the rectangle of the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to their own defence. We were assured that the rectangle of the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to command of Col. Lee, of the Twentieth Massa-may gaze who are shrouded in the gloom of de-feat to get the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to command of Col. Lee, of the Twentieth Massa-may gaze who are shrouded in the gloom of de-feat to get the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to command of Col. Lee, of the Twentieth Massa-may gaze who are shrouded in the gloom of de-feat to get the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to command of Col. Lee, of the Twentieth Massa-may gaze who are shrouded in the grown and their sympathizers regard us loyal people the strong arm of the government as it was represented in the army, to arouse them to command of Col. Lee, of the Twentieth Massa-may gaze who are shrouded in the grown are shr feat, to gather courage from its brightness, incentives from its example, and faith from its devotion. Honor and glory, then, to old Dauphin County.

MISREPRESENTATION.

The Administration has achieved a great, if not a vital triumph in the result of Tuesday's election in this State. - Phila. Inquirer, Oct. 16. With the result before it, showing a probable defeat on the State ticket, and a certain defeat on the Congressional and Legislative tickets, how can the Inquirer, that prides itself on fair-ness, make such a statement? That the Press. ness, make such a statement? That the Frees, the North American and the Bulletin should still claim an Abolition victory with all the facts of americad—it is their you against it, we are not surprised—it is their vo-cation. But we are astonished that the Inquizer, claiming respectability, should be guilty of such deception .-- Patriot and Union,

Certainly, if you have gained what you fought for, it is a victory against the government, against describe the condition of our regiments in that those struggling for its predervation, and direction, is to declare that our boys are disconagainst the army in the field for its defence. Throw off the mask now, and declare openly and boldly for what you contended. Let the poor dupes know the full effects of the victory for slavery, rebel trai cors, repudiation, recognition of the South rn Confederacy, insult to Kentucky papers rob them of the credit, and northern white labor, elevation of southern give the glory to Kentucky regiments that were aristocracy, with beggary, oppression, toll and not within even the sound of the battle thus shame to the masses of the free states. This is fought. If a catastrophe occurs, and a result that there is a lesson in the defeat of General what the Breckenridgers claim, and therefore it is folly for any journal, as has the Inquirer, to attempt to claim the victory which the Breckenridgers declare they have achieved, as without the opportunity of defence or even the a triumph for the government.

Corron and Wool.—The extravagant prices manufacturers to adapt their machinery to the production of fabrics of wool, and the business from the Wheeling Intelligencer, which is located in a portion of the country in which this article is grown to a great extent:

THE WOOL TRADE.—There is a great excitement in the wool market hereabouts at this The number of dealers in the article have increased in proportion to the increase of the crop, which is much larger than in any parts of the country, and the contest between them is very warm. Heretofore the fleeces have been in the possession of a few individuals, but now every farmer has become a wool raiser. The prices range from forty to forty five cents per pound, according to quality, some fine fleeces commanding a better price. The article seems to be going up.

Twentieth P. V., who was dismissed from the service, has been reinstated.

ALL the old rebel batteries on the Potomac have been destroyed, or rendered useless.

OUR BOYS ABROAD.

foreign power—Pennsylvania is a foreign state—their own defence. We were assured that chusette regiment, together with four batteries, and therefore we are foreigners. Hence when we Kentucky had the hearts but not the hands to two regiments of cavalry and one battery of flyn this way we can only refer to our boys in Kentucky. Pennsylvania has now several regi | banner of the Stars and Stripes. But we have ments of cavalry and infantry in Kentucky— neither heard or read of this uprising in any Devian, and a battery of Flying Artillery, uncomposed of some of our very best material. Shape than that which was presented in the Nichard Birth David Command. Lately we have been receiving news from these ravings of the Kentucky aristocracy at what regiments, which was of a character at once to they termed the insults flowing from the press of the Third Brigade, under Colonel Brooks inceuse, alarm and even stir our deepest solicitude for the fame, the feeling and the future of those braves. This news, however, came in a very questionable shape, and we were not disposed to give it credence or publicity—but since then we have seen officers and men from that locality, who, if they only tell the simple truth, give us a picture of injustice and imposition which it is beyond our power to re-pro duce in a single editorial. The only way to tented, disheartened and almost demoralized, their superiors, and the service to which they are reduced in the army. If they are employed in an engagement, and win advantage, the boys, they are visited with contumely and reproach, and forced to bear shame and disgrace,

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appreciation here, and here their patriotism When we have present occasion to refer to will not be subjected to the test of rebel taunt any of the rebel states, or any of the states and insult. When they marched hence, we even twinted with treason, we naturally use were assured that they went to mingle their nen would spring to arms and rally around the following order: ence of the mud sills of the north, unless it was following these were Tompkins' Rhode Island in that other shape in which Kentucky women rose and exaggerated indecency by insulting our boys in the most outrageous and unbecoming came the Second Brigade, under General Cald

> - It is no pleasure thus to refer to this matjustice loudly calls for interference and reform.

A PREGNANT LESSON.

The Lancaster Express discourses very sensibly on the proneness of a certain class of men, to crossing Halltown, which is some four miles make the merit which they may have secured comprising not more than four pieces, opened by the manner in which they are treated by in one branch of the public service block up at short range upon our advance, their range and monopolize the path which leads to all being so short as to fail to reach the parties for other positions under the Government. In this whom it was intended. spirit it refers to the defeat of some of those who in a manner deserted the army, that they with such effectiveness as to completely silence might use their military renown for the purtition in something less than half an hour, alpose of achieving political success. It claims though failing to force them at once to retire. unavoidable deals death and hardships to our McCall, in the 7th, and Col. Biddle, in the 2nd Brooke, and detachments from other regiments, Congressional Districts, which men who occupy, under Colonel Lee, were then drawn up in line similar positions may well lay to heart. Gen.

Macall a recovery adverted army officer being of the road, the batteries, under Captains Pettit without the opportunity of defence or even the liberty of extenuation. This, we are assured, by high authority, is the position of our boys was called upon by a patriotic Governor to take in Kentucky. They are there to defend the command of one of the best Divisons of the eminence just in front of the infantry. in Kentucky. They are there to defend the command of one of the best Divisons of the property of people who do not hesitate to confess that they despise the men who defend them, as well as the state from which they war against treason. Gov. Curtin, relying upon came; while the women of the same locality add

McCall's patrictism, and not pausing to enquire to the minence just in front of the infantry.

Soon after, the line of infantry posted on the right of the road commenced to send out their skirmishers, and, as they advanced without molestation, gradually the infantry advanced.

McCall's patrictism, and not pausing to enquire cavely until the whole column to which cotton has risen is inducing many property of people who do not hesitate to conarmy, which Pennsylvania, or any other State, right of the road commenced to send out their production of fabrics of wool, and the business them, as well as the state from which they in the latter article is growing more lively than came; while the women of the same locality add McCall's patriotism, and not pausing to enquire it to the insult with faunts which no man can into his political views proceeded to make him. it has heretofore been. The following item is to the insult with taunts which no man can into his political views, proposed to make him was again in motion, and carefully feeling their a Major General, had such a privilege been so way forward, the enemy retreating towards.

We allude to this fact with grief and indignational corded by the general government to the state. We allude to this fact with grief and indignation, and think that the publicity which we now make of the matter may lead to such in high position by the President and Governor Corkhill, left hand and face by shell; Peter now make of the matter may lead to such in. high position by the President and Governor Corkhill, left hand and face, by shell; Peter bolders disposed to realize; sales of 80,000 bus.

Curtin, and Pennsylvania at one time felt Campbell, shell, in head, and Mr. Patrick and at \$1.21@4.28 for Chicago spring; \$1.26@1.32.

Mr. Carpenter slight. The Adjutant of the for Milwankie class. from Kentucky or relieve our boys who are proud of him. Returning to his home after the first Minnesota had his horse shot from under thus outraged in that locality. Let Kentucky hard-fought battles on the Peninsula, in which him. I could not learn of any other casualties. \$14 for mess and \$12 50 for prime. Whisky dull, year. Wool buyers are visiting all take care of her own soil and people, and send his gallant "Reserves" won their first imper- All the above belonged to Co. A., Fourth Reguthe men of Pennsylvania back to their state to ishable laurels on the battle field, and in which lar Artillery.

The battery lost four horses, by solid shot defend its border and shield her honor from he was taken prisoner, carried to the rebel caprebel invasion and outrage. If Kentucky is itol, and treated with base indignities by arro- the range of it. thus ungrateful, she is unworthy of loyal de- gant traitors to his country, he might still have fence. Her people should at least be taught enjoyed the respect and affection and confidence and we left this scene for the front, only a short that the veterans who left their distant homes of his fellow-citizens; but, in an evil hour, and distance ahead to save Kentucky from devastation, are not in. for reasons still inexplicable to us, he yielded to rolling, a succession of short hills, with a dense Major J. C. Austin, of the One Hundred and sensible of what is due to gratitude and patriot. the allurements of party, and threw himself in wood in front, hiding from our view Charles ism. If Kentucky is thus prone to insult her to the arms, not of the old, patriotic Democra- town. In this wood the enemy were posted. truest friends, let her take care of herself. Give cy, with whom he had been accustomed to act. us back our brave boys. We have hearts and in years agone, but a party organized with such burg renown.

S. M. Sales Rite

tion who had confided a great trust to his patriotism, and whose commission be still held. He who of all men should have heroically opposed all manifestations of sympathy with the traitors whom he had fought on the battle-field, was among the first to assent to, and join in the No. doubt our troops, very shortly after we was among the nest to assent to, and join in the No doubt, our troops, very shortly after we schemes of the men who would embarrass left the field, took possession of Charlestown. and render inefficient the gallant little army
he had the honor to command, by cutting
off their source of supplies. We don't think

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The enemy o Gen. McCall intended to do this; we regard his course in assenting to be the instrument of such until compelled to retire by the skill of our men as a weakness, not a crime—but the lesson batteries. Tompkin's Rhode Island Battery men as a weakness, not a crime—but the lesson batteries. taught was not the less significant and instructive. The rebuke he received at the hand of his loyal constituents shows that it is not safe

for men to presume upon their past military

prestige, however patriotic and honorable, to

nursue with impunity a wrong or doubtful course

in civil life in the future. The case of Biddle is equally suggestive, though he had not given the shadow of evidence of patriotism and heroism as a soldier that Mc-Call did. He went into both the army and Congress on false pretences. Presuming on the evidence of patriotism displayed on entering the army, and the endorsement received by his fellow citizens at the polls, he re used to the village. Cavalry, infantry and artillery his party idols and turned his back upon the scattered through the town. The Sixth New York Cavalry are two miles in our rear best interests of the country whose flag he had to prevent a flank movement.

We have taken seventy rebels, wounded in within or without, Ou a record thus made in the fight to-day. Our reception has been very the army and in the forum, he again went be cold on the part of her people. There are a few Union men here. Provisions are very scarce, deceived by the appearance or mere profession of patriotism. His loyal fellow citizens have field where he was executed is planted in corn. The negroes appear very gleeful. of patriotism. His loyal fellow citizens have field where he was executed is planted in corn condemned him, and consigned him to the re-

Let other military worshipers at the shrine of party receive instruction from the fate of McCall and Biddle!



THE ARMY ADVANCING Important from the Potomac, GEN. HANCOCK MAKES A RECONNOISSANCE. GALLANTRY OF OUR TROOPS. ENEMY MET AND DRIVEN BACK BAXTER'S ZOUAVES IN THE FIGHT. M'CLELLAN IN CHARLESTOWN LEE AT WINCHESTER, Generals Jackson and Hill at Bunker Hill Names of Some of the Killed and Wounded JEFF. DAVIS' BETALIATORY PROCLAMATION, Fulton....

FROM BEYOND HALLTOWN, VA., ¿ VIA WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1862. A reconnoissance in force was made this morn-

First, the Sixth New York Cavalry, Colonel

Nickers, First Battalion; next, the Fifty third Penusylvania Volunteers, and First Minnesota Battery (six pieces,) the remainder of the Third Brigade, under Colonel Looke; next, Captain well; Captain Pettit's First New York Battery with six pieces, were next in order; followin them was the First Brigade, under General ter. But the truth demands the exposure, and Meagher; next, the Brigade of General Dana, instice loudly calls for interference and reform from General Sedgwick's Division, under the command of Colonel Lee, and joining us afterwards, was a battalion of Cavalry of the Third

In this order they advanced until just after

from the enemy, who seemed to have early got Up to this period the cannonading continued

the road at this point and beyond was quite Central \$1.07; Pennsylvania coal, 93; gold,

Our troops at this point, were under the immediate command of Gen. Hancock, of Williams homes and welcome for them all, here in Penn sympathizers with treason as Hughes, Sander. Shortly after our arrival at the top of a hill sylvania. Their valor and their worth will find son & Co., in opposition to the very administrative within two miles of Charlestown, the fire of the provisions advancing.

while the main body massed and proceeded on preceded by the Second and Sixth Regular Cava

mentioned men. Our fire seemed to bewilder the enemy, but they stood their ground well, occupied a commanding position and did terri ble execution.

Gen. Meagher's Brigade behaved nobly. LATER.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., via Washington, Oct. 16 R. M.—General McClellan and Staff rode bold-ly out to the front of the village. Rebel cav-alry pickets were seen occupying the next hill beyond the town. General Lee is at Winchester with a large force. Jackson is at Bunker bids as guarantees in their own writing—and Hill with his corps. Hill is also there. Stuart's bidders must state their residence and post cavalry are on the Shenaudosh.

A large force is also stationed at Keestown six miles away. Our troops are deployed out in front. Caldwell's brigade on the right front, the Fifth New Hampshire on the left the Sixth Regular Cavalry on extreme front of

fore the people, but they were not again to be both for man and beast. We found an old

It is expected the enemy will be reinforced totiracy of private life, less respected than if he night. General McClellan returned this even-had never ventured from obscurity. has issued a proclamation, announcing that all Union office s held and captured shall be put to hard labor, if "Lincoln's Proclamation" is earried out.

GEN. HUMPHRIES' DIVISION ENGAGING THE REBELS AT SHEPHERDSTOWN.

FREDERICK, Md., via Washington, Oct. 16.courier who left Sharpshurg at eight o'clock this morning informs me that Humphries' division of Porter's consecutive the river at the English and German languages. Terms Shepherdatown at six o'clock A. M.; that they were met by the cormy, and that an engagement was taking place when he left.

THE STATE ELECTION.

PITTEBURG, Oct. 17. Dawson's majority in Fayette is 887; West-moreland, 1,200. Stewart's majority in Indiana is 2,150. Stewart's majority in the district

In the Twenty fourth Congressional district Wallace (Republican) is supposed to be elected by 430 majority over Lazeear, (Democrat.) Mercer county gives 500 majority for the Union State Ticket.

TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

GREAT BEND, Pa., Oct. 15. The Twelfth Congressional District gives Charles Denison, Democrat, a majority of 1,000 over Hon. Galusha A. Grow. This a Democrat

SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. McPherson, U. Ooffroth, D. Franklin...... 50 maj. Adams. — Bedford. — 456 maj. 625 1,581 900 900 Majority for Coffroth......681

SAD ACCIDENT.

SAG HARBOR, Oct. 15. A sad accident occurred to day, during the to an accident, or from carelessness, a shell exploded, killing Henry Beverly, of this village, and severely wounding Mr. C. T. James, H. C. Bryam, Captain James Smith and Creas. Berger, a French officer. Several others were more or less wounded.

SECOND DISPATOR.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., Oct. 17.-Gen. C. T. James died this morning from the effects of injuries received yesterday by the explosion of a shell during a trial of James' projectile.

THE NEW YORK MURDER TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. The verdict in the case of Mrs. Real, tried for the murder of Peter C. Real, was rendered this morning. She was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, and sentenced to the State prison for a term of two years and six

THE THIRD AND FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICIS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17. Myers is elected to Congress in the Third dis-trict, and Thayer is elected in the Fifth district by seventy-nine majority. Both Union candi

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17.

Flour firm, with sales of 1500 bbls. at \$6 for superfine; \$6.50@6.75 for extra, and \$7@8 for extra family; Rye flour firm at \$4.25. Corn meal has advanced to \$3.25. Wheat has again advanced 2c. and 8,000 bus. red sold at \$1.50@

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Cotton dull at 60c. Flour advancing, supply limited, sales of 1400bbls. at \$6.40@6.50 for state, \$7.45@7.55 for Ohio and \$6.95@7.30 for southern. The wheat market is unsettled and Coffee firm. 900 bags of Rio at 26 cts. active and excited, with a speculative demand 500,000 lbs. of fine wools have been taken within the last two days, at 2@3 cts. advance.-Fine wool as now held at 65 cts. Stocks irregular. Chicago and Bock Island, 82½; Cumberland coal, 15½; Illinois Central, 92‡; Bonds, et 65. Michigan Southern 821. Nam Vort

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17. Flour unsettled and the stock in market is Flour unsettled and the savancing and excited—white \$1 80@1 90, red \$1 55@1 60; corn firm at 80@82c for white and 78@80 for yellow; whisky firm at 40c; groceries buoyant; New Advertisements

8,600

PROPOSALS will be received at Harrisburg until Tuesday, the 28th day of October.

Three Thousand Six Hundred Horses at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, as follows:

The horses to be sound—not less than five, nor more than eight years old -not less than fifteen hands high, of dark colors, and adapted to Cavalry Service.

None will be received until they are inspected

by an authorized agent of the government The ability of the bidder must be guaranteed by two responsible persons—who will sign the office address, and be ready to respond immediately to their bid.

By order of the Department,

E. C. WILSON,

A. Qr. M., U. S. A. N. B.-Proposals to be endorsed :- "Proposals for Horses' on the envelope. dtd

STRAYED

A WAY from the subscriber, on Monday last, a light brown Cow, with white back and a any person returning the same to the subscri-

er. DAVID MUMMA, Jr.,
Oct. 17, 1862.-d8t 8d Street, Hairisburg.

WANTED-Two Good Blacksmiths to go to Skidmore & Co., Parkesburg, Va.—
Work per year. For reference apply at
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I'WO YOUNG MEN, who understand the Dry Goods business perfectly. Must speak \$468 per year without board.

Apply by letter to W. & H. GLENN, oct16-8t6 Indianapolis, Ind

Indianapolis, Ind. \$10 REWARD!

OST, yesterday, at the Millersburg Station on the Northern Central Railway, a SMALL GREEN POCKET BOOK, containing a Ring, with seven stones in it, a Gold Tooth-pick, a Gold Pencil, a small Breastpin, black enameled, and about eight dollars in money. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the Pocket Book and contents, by sending it to

THIS OFFICE. Harrisburg, Oct. 16, 1862.-d310

CHECK STAMPS for sale by oct14-d6t A. K. FAHNESTOCK.

TRESPASSERS TAKE NOTICE. THE undersigned, citizens of Susque-

hanns and Swalars town-hips, hereby give notice to all persons, but especially to gunners, n.t. to tre-pass upon their several premises, as they are determined, in every instance, to protect their rights by legal procecu-Henry Herr,
imon Duey,
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A SOLID Concentrated Extract of Beef And Vegetables, convertible immediately icto a nourishing and dedicous Soup or Beef Tea.

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This admirable article condenses into a compact form, all the substantial and nutritive properties of a large bulk of meet and vegetables. The readiness with which it dissolves into a rich and palatable soap or tea, which would require hours of prepatation, according to the usual method, is an advantage in many situations of life to obvious to need urging.

Mr. DOCK, Jr., & Co

ANDERSON CAVALRY.

THE office for recruits for this organization has been re-opened at the old place, Colder's Stage Office, Market square. Any persons of good character who may desire to enlist, or obtain information as to the duties of the Troop will please call on or address
WILL, C. KELLER,

oct17-d1w Lance Corporal.

HARRISBURG BANK, Oct. 15, 1862. THE annual election for thirteen directors of this Bank will be held at the banking house on Monday the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 8 P M. J. W. WIER, Cashier. octlo-d&wte

LOST.

REWARD will be given for the return of a small brown and white Pointer Bitch, lost October 18th.

R. H. PRESTON. oct16-d3t9

FOR RENT.

A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, with back building, sinuated on Cumberland street, near Pennsylvania Avenue, above Cumberland street. Apply to Dr. A. D. RUI-HERRO D, octil-diw Front street.

WANTED TO RENT.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE, with 5 or 6 rooms in a desirable neighborhood. Address
J. J. R., Box 25, Harrisburg, or at this office.

Best of reference given.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1862,

at the Court House, Two Houses and Lote, situated on the corner of Second street and Hammond Land, at the junction of Front street .-Persons wishing to examine the property can do so by calling on the premises, occupied by J. W. Lewis.

Sale to commence at two o'clock P. M., when conditions will be made known by W. BARR, Auctioneer. oct15-dts

CHEESE.

FEW Boxes good Cheese, the balance A FEW Boxes good Uneese, the massest low rate to close out the fot. To retail dealers there will be an ind ucement, effered. Each box sold will be guaranteed agreemented. WM, DOCK, JR., & CO.