During the fight at Wilson's Creek 1 was stationed with a part of our company on the right of Totton's battery, while the balance of our company, with a part of the Illinois regiment, was ordered down in a deep ravine upon our le t, in which it was known a portion of the enemy was concealed, with whom they were soon engaged. The contest in the ravine continuing some hours, Totton suddenly wheeled his battery upon the enemy in that quarter, when they soon retreated to the high ground behind their lines. In less than twenty minutes after, Totton had driven the enemy from the ravine, the word passed from man to man throughout the army, "Lyon is killed," and soon after, hostilities having ceased upon both sides, the order came for our main forces to fall back upon Springfield, while a pirt of the Iowa Frst and two companics of the Missouri regiment were to camp upon the ground and cover the cotreat next morning.

That night I was detailed for guard duty, my turn of guard closing with the morning call. When I went out with the officer as a relief, I found that my post was upon a high eminence that overlooked the deep ravine in which our usen had engaged the enemy until Totten's battery came to their assistance. It Totten's battery came to their assistance. It was a dreary, lonesome beat. The moon had gone down in the early part of the night, while the stars twinkled dimly through a hazy atmosphere, lighting up imperfectly the sur-rounding objects. Occasionally I would place my car near the ground and listen for the sound of footsteps, but all was silent save the far-off the evening air the barquet that we had been proparing for him. The hours passed slowly away, when at length the marning light been away, when at length the morning light began to streak along the Eastern sky, making surrounding objects more plainly visible. ently I heard a drum beat up the morning call. At first I thought it came from the camp of the enemy across the creek, but as I listened I found that it came up from the deep ravins; for a few moments it was silent, and then as it becama more light I heard it again. I listened-the sound of the drum was familiar to Bedford County will tail to be convinced by

tened to the sound, and were satisfied that it was Eddie's drum. I asked permission to go to his assistance. The efficier hesitated, sayand he consented. I immediately started down the hill through the thick undergrowth and upon reaching the valley I followed the to the ground. As soon as he discovered me they would not have agreed with Mr. House he dropped his drumsticks and exclaimed: $"O_x$ belder had he accepted Mr. Cessna's proposito bring him some water from the brook that 1 could hear ringling through the bushes uear

I was soon back with the water, when I discovered that both of his feet had been shot away by a cannon ball. After satisfying his thirst, he looked up into my face and said:-- will not do for him now to say that he had thirst, he looked up into my face and said:--Eddie lay. heard the tramp of cavalry coming down the ravine, and in a moment a scout of the enemy was upon us, and I was taken prisoner. I rethe camp of the eveny the little fellow was dead.

BEDFORD INQUIRER.



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Friday Morning, Jan. 24, 1862.

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MR. CESSNA'S CARD.

We publish in our advertising columns "A Card" from John Cessna, Esq., in which he attempts to justify his action in contesting and ousting Mr. Householder from the seat to which he was fairly elected. The people of

and I knew that it was Our drummer boy from Tennessee Beating for help the *greetlie*.
1 was about to desert my post to go to his assistance when I discovered the officer of the assistance when I discovered the officer of the guard approaching with two men. Wo all lis- sage of a law to separate the two counties in the future" he "would with lraw from the contest and permit him to occupy the place ing that the orders were to murch in twenty during the present session," and that Mr. minutes. I promised to be back in that time, Householder refused, gives us a higher opin-

ion of the latter gentleman, and the people of Bediord County will sustain him in it. Mr. sound of the drum, and soon found him seated H. this day could carry this county egainst have applied to nearly every apportionment upon the ground, his back leaning against the Mr. C. The people of Bedford county be- bill passed since the adoption of the constitutrunk of a fallen tree, while his drum hung lieve the present law to be constitutional, and upon a bush is front of him, reaching nearly they would not have agreed with Mr. House-

Corporal, I am so glad to see you! Give me tion. In 1850 Cambria was attached to Beda drink," reaching out his hand for my can- ford, Fulton not yet being creeted into a counteen, which was empty. I immediately turned ty. If the present district was unconstitutional, so was that. Mr. Cessoa was a canby, when, thinking that I was about to leave didate the following fall, had his tickets printhim he commenced crying saying: "Don't ed with the name of the Cambria Democratic leave me, Corporal-I can't walk." eandidate upon them, in both counties, they candidate upon them, in both counties, they were voted se, and he election cered in both .--

a man lying in the grass near him. By his dress I recognized him as belonging to the through the bowels, and had fallen near where as it was a good democratic one! But Mr. Knowing that he could not live, Cessna says "the District of 1850 was based of the Senate. and seeing the condition of the boy, he had upon a different principal and was not liable to penders, and coided the little fellow's legs bo- the constitutional objection." How is this? ow the knee, and then lay down and died. According to the table published by the com-While he was telling me these particulars, I mittee and Mr. Cessna, Cambria had years before attained the constitutional number to entitle her to a member. Then why was the quested the officer to take Eldy up in front of bim, and he did so, carrying bim with great tenderness and care. When we reached for plain unsophisticated persons cannot see district "not liable to the constitutional obfor plain unsophisticated persons cannot see

BEDFORD INQUIRER.

not even having a vote on the subject. The attack that they did not guard the place. Our committee to try the contested election between troops are said to have acted very bravely, Messrs. Cessna and Housshalder, very unfor- and did credit to themselves and our flag. There unately happened to be six Democrats, to on account of there being so many reinforcethree Republicans. The six Democrate, con- ments sent up to the battle, but some of them trary to justice and precedent, decided that did not get there, until the fleet was return-Cessna was entitled to the seat, whilst the ing from the scene of action. The great shootthree Republicans differed from them. As ing that we heard the second day was our men soon as we procure their report we will only soon as we procure their report we will pub- out the rebels if there were any there. They lish it. Cessna is not representing the major- out the trees off perfectly-mowed them down ity of the voters of Bedford County. If the so that they could not hide in the woods at all. election was now to come off, knowing what At this time they are hombarding Fort Pulasthey do of his action, and his extreme anxiety Savannah eity. The next pitch will be made to occupy a seat to which he was not elected, there. There is no doubt there will be great voted for him, from patriotic motives, now con- said they have had all their things packed for demn his course, but many Democrats would some time, ready to leave at any time. So denn his course, but many Democrats would oppose him. His influence for good is des-in their arms to stand before vs. Our boys troyed in this county, and for his own political were very anxious to participate in the fun, as reputation he had better have left the matter they call it, but the bloody 55th could not be alone.

Does the action of one Legislature bind another? We contend that the present dis- Our sick that we left behind leaves our comanother? We contend that the present dis-trict of Bedford and Somerset is constitutions is as soon as possible. The health of our regal. Then what should be dope? Why, just iment is good, but nine sick in the hospital .let the Republicans of the two counties go Our company are all improving in firsh. There shead and nominate candidates as heretofore, is plenty to live on here-sweet potatoes, turand return them, and it will be very queer if nips, ogsters and fish are plenty. hat he will get his seat.

JOHN CESSNA, Esq.

we publish to day, it will be seen that John more. No more at present but remain yours Cessna, Esq., has succeeded in ousting from his seat George W. Householder, Esq. We have no hesitation in saying that this is one of the greatest outrages that has ever been perpetrated by the Legislature of Pennsylva- published. We are sorry that our soldiers do nis. The grounds upon which Mr. Housebol- not get the papers, for we are suro we have der has been cheated out of his seat, would tion of 1790.

Death of an Old Citizen.

by the community.

"You don't think I will dis, Corporal, do you? then a majority in Bedford. If the district which we publish on the first page of this evening, on route for Haggerstown, we arrived the conviction that unless we conquer in this This man said I would not -be said the sur-geon could one my feet." I now discovered a man bring in the grass near him. By his

The manner in which the Legislature of got their fill of the yankees. The fight is wonder, as it was 40 miles of a march. How- believe it possible that men were so lost to the Pennsyl vapia decides a centest for a seat in represented as a desperate one. Our loss is ever we are all pretty well over the effects of glorious memories of the past; and bright hopes said body is by committee, drawn by lot-the action of the committee being final - the Heuse had fortified; and so little did they expect an action of the committee being final - the Heuse he would be defeated in the county by a large slaughter of the rebels if they stand fire, as are more eager then ever for a fight. More majority. Not only those Republicans who | there are a great many at that place, but it is | anon.

spared from Hilton Head Island, as they have 1862: the guarding of this island to do themselves, SEN

and a bad job it is for so small a regiment .-

Ail our lamentation is that we can get no another Legislature can be found so ready to mail, tobacco nor money. If our families don't do a great act of injustice as the present one. get relief I can't see what will be the result .-The action of the present Legislature does New Year Day was pay day, but not a cent not bind the next. We are in favor of nomi-for love bor money, and we do not like to write nating and electing Mr. Householder in the to our families unless we can stamp our letters two counties next fail, and we will wage a new to out poor wives and children when we are sure they are not able to lift them. Send us papers and letters. Don't discard us altogeth-er. *If D Over has not room for our letters, We meet in stirring times. An epoch in By the proceedings of the Legislature, which let us know, and we will not trouble him any as ever.

H. BRIDENTHAL.

"We are always pleased to find room for the. letters of our soldiers, and especially those of sent quite a number to them every week .---EDITOR.

> CUMBERLAND, Jan 13th, 1862. Mr. OVER, Dear Sir: -

Some time has Mr. NICHOLAS LYONS, an old and valued elapsed since I last wrote to you. Since then Government that can maintain itself? What Mr. NICHOLAS LYONS, an old and valued we have had some gay times and some that the total can instant their? What eitizen of this place, died, on Tuesday morn-ing last, after a brief illness. Mr. Lyons was short sketch of them, but before telling you of country in times past, waged by the savages of the oldest merchant in town, and has been very our travels 1 must say something more about the forest and the self-styled "mistress of the what occurred at Camp Curtin. Our good seas." Postilence has at various times wasted extensively engaged in other pursuits. The intervention at online outline, Our good sets. Testinence has at various times wasted has contributed largely to the improvement of this Borough. His loss will be seriously felt we acceeded by the bospitable citizens of this Borough. His loss will be seriously felt Woodberry, therefore they sent us a new years social State. Yet, blessed by a benign Govpresent, in the shape of a bountiful supply of eroment, our country has on lived them all. edibles and luxorics; such as we know how to quartered in the cars till daylight and then marched into the "city." We were detained tender the olive branch-a thought which can-We call attention to the able address of Hon. from town on the road leading to Hancock, All the sacrifice that may be made in this war, Louis W. Hall, on taking the chair as Speaker and there halted again where we had consid- all the treasure that may be expended, all the

very comfortably. In the regiment we are known by the name of the Shyster company and that is the reason I signed myself Shyster in my last to you I suppose there are between reven and eight thousand troops quartered here. The town is literally filled with them. We expect to leave in a short time, perhaps to morrow. Our destination is yet unknown. I suppose you will not again hear from one of your correspondents, as he took French leave from us at Hagerstown and has not been heard from since, and with him five or six more of our boys who were not brave enough to smell powder. 1 am afraid they will get into trouble in consequence if they do not return and report themselves soon. Although our boys have seen a little of the effects of war they

J. W.S. Jr.

Address of Non. Louis W. Hall, On taking the chair as Speaker elect of the Senate of Pennsylvania, for the session of

SENATORS-1 thank you for the kind partition my industrious and impartial efforts, and characterize a legislative bady. crons confidence on your part, animating me anew in the discharge of public duty. I yet feel how idly I would employ your time in fee you have co heitating myself upon the attainment of civic honors, in this "awful and rugged orisis," when above all personal considerations the selvation

We meet in stirring times. An epoch in our national life is upon us. Events of vast importance in quick succession cluster fast, lecisive, perhaps of our destiny, perhaps of the lestiny of markind. For let this government te overthrown from within itself, and who can say but that its great underlying principle, the our friead Bridenthal, all of which we have capacity of man for self-government, shall be thrown aside for the future, by the people of

the world, as a failure, Our State is inseperably linked with all the others. We share a common fate, either of disgrace and ruin or permaneut power and glory. All other questions of political economy, of g vermental policy, are merged in the one great issue of national life or death. For what are all other interests worth without erable difficulty in consequence of some of evils that are inseparable from it, and which our "Irish" friends having imbibed too freely the human croakers for peace are constantly

ed on the battle-field in defence of the Government, affords an evidence of strength which the world has nover before witnessed. Let monarchies contemplate the incredible short time in which this immense army has been raised, the discipline to which it has attained, the spirit of undying devotion which animates all, and learn the lesson of our Republic's strength. The noble State which honors us with seats in this Chamber has been true to her traditional renowo. More than 100,000 Pennsylvania De are now in the field, and wherever they have had an opportunity of facing the foe, their actions have shown them as martial in spirit as they are distinguished for discipline. Of such gallant spirits, roady to die for their country's flag, Pennsylvania may well be proud. We know that their names and deeds will illus trate the brightest records of this uthappy

war, and they will never desert the post of duty until victory preathes its laurels around their brows, and the restored bond of union shall be

"Unbroken as the sacred chain of nature

That binds the jarring elements in peace."

The present session will doubtless be one of great importance. Whatever public affairs ality which has raised me to the dignity of may demand our attention, dit is needless for your presiding officer. I accept the honor me to surmise what they may be,) it becomes us with diffidence in my ability to fulfil your ex- to lift ourselves above all personal and party pectations, but with the determination, so far | interests, and to act in that grave, 'dispassionas in me lies, to give to the duties of the posi- ate, and dignified manner which should ever From my I claim, as I have no doubt I shall receive, at knowledge of the Senate, I confidently anticiyour hands, indulgence toward myself, whilst pate that the peculiar duties of my position you exercise forbearance and courtesy towards will be rendered light and easy, by your coreach other. I exonot but be impressed with dial co-operation in the maintenance of strict the liveliest emotions of plausure at this gen- order and the careful observance of parliamen-

Again I thank you, Senators, for the honor you have conferred upon me, and doubt not that mutual prudence and patience will enable us to transact the business of the session pleasantly to ourselves and to the welfare of our constituents.

ADDRESS OF HON. JOHN ROWE,

On taking the chair as speaker elect of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania :

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTArives:--With teelings of deep sensibility and sincere gratitude I receive this distinguised mark of your regard and confidence. I office your kind partiality has conferred inon me with the difference and apprehension which a knowledge of the arduousness of its duties

generally, and of the present peculiar delicacy and responsibility of the trust, unavoidably produces.

In the endeavor to meet the requirements of this station, and to fulfil the reasonable expecta-tions of the House, I shall depend alone on the zeal, attention and fidelity which I shall bring to the discharge of my daties. Shrinking from no responsibility, however grave, from no duty, however paintal, I shall endeavor to be equal to the labor and burden, at least, of this posi-

Without zealous co-operation, and a generous onfidence onour part, I am well aware that this hair will be wanting in authority, and the pro-eedings of the House be without that order and decorum which it is the peculiar province of the Chair to preserve and enforce. This co-operaon and confidence, with the large indulgence, beg at your hands.

I seize this occasion to offer you my hearty congratulations upon the protein you may hearly congratulations upon the protein position our ro-ble old Commonwealth holds to day among her sisters of the Union. She has been true to the memory of her earlier days. Her people, her legislators, her Executive, have risen to the magitude of the demands of this crisis in the affairs of our beloved country. She has known no divided duty. Her sons were not the last among the freemen of the North to take down the muskets of their patriotic fathers for the preservation of the liberties which they at so

lear a cost aided to win. van, and whoever, grasping the standard of the Constitution, shall march foremost and farthest to vindicote the supremacy of the na-tion's laws and to maintain the integrity of the Union, will, 1 am persuaded, find the represen-tatives of Pennsylvania close by his side. -Again I thank you cordially for the honor you have conferred upon me.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TRURSDAY, Jan. 16, 1862.

A. M. BEDFORD COUNTY CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

-- MR CESSNA DECLARED ELECTED.

mittee to try the contested election in the case of Cessna vs. Householder, submitted a majority report in favor of the contestant, Mr. Cess-

Mr. STRANG, from the minority of the committee, submitted the following

To the Honorable, the Speaker and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

The undersigned, members of the committee appointed to try the matter of the contested right! But instead of this he was nominated clection of Geo. W. Householder, bcg leave respectfully to report .- That considering the gravity of the constitutional questions involved, the brief period which has elapsed since the argument before them, and the multiplicity of authorities, both judicial and historical, didate upon-and they were so voted. We which require an investigation at their bands | think that persons have reason after Mr. Cessin order to a correct understanding and prop. er disposition of the same, they are as yet un able to prepare a report, which would satisfac. sions of his own on this subject, to charge that torily embody their views.

They, therefore, respectfully, sek leave to them. file such report, as they may conclude upon, as soon as the same can reasonably be prepared.

B. B. STRANG, JOSEPH MOORE. JNO. A. HAPPER

PAY OF MR. HOUSEHOLDER.

Mr. CESSNA introduced a resolution, which dollars per day and mileage from the meeting the other was honestly elected. of the Legislature to the present day inclusive, to GEORGE W. HOUSEHOLDER, late a sitting member of the House from Bedford county.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The bank Gazelle, which arrived at this port to night, from Demarara, reports that when she wis going into shots. She continued on har course.

the difference.

Granting for the argument-sake, the present District to be unconstitutional. Did Mr. Cessua act as a fair and candid man should The House was called to order at 11 o'clock | in the last campaign? No. He then expected to have a clear majority in the District, and the contest for the seat was, no doubt, decided upon afterwards. "Had Mr. Cessua refused Mr. RHOADS, chairman, of the select com- to accept the nomination from the two counties which met in Democratic Conference in this place, and procured the nomination from LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS. the county of Bedford only-had he then

preclaimed that he believed the District to be unconstitutional, and that he would only run in Bedford county, and would contest the seat of whoever might be returned as elected from the two counties-people would now say, all by the two counties--electioneered in the two

counties-had his tickets printed in the two counties with his own name and that of Mr. Lavan, the Somerset County Democratic canna's conduct in this matter and from expreshis actions have some "ulterior purposes" in

Mr. Cessna intends paying the expenses of the contest out of his own funds; he deserves it will last. This is the second day at 11 credit also for offering and laving passed a bill allowing Mr. Householder \$21 a day for the time he remained in his seat, and mileage, but some say be can well afford to be thus The battle that is spoken of above, has come was agreed to, allowing the sum of twenty-one magnanimous, as he occupies the seat to which off and victory has crowned our troops, and

> In conclusion, Mr. Cessna states that he will occupy the same grounds on our present national affairs that he has heretofore. We first, or New Years Day. Ohr fleet suspeeded him-his conduct has been all that every lover of hisecountry could desire, in regard to our prepared to do him justice.

If our correspondent will give us his or her of that beverage commonly known as "eye openreal name we will be pleased to publish the ar- er" in that section of country. However that untold evils which would follow a triumphant ticles of "Spero."

Mesars. Wharton and Hall of the Senate, and Messrs. Cessna, Schrock and Sellers of the House, have our thanks for legislative documents.

We publish this week the news of one of the much better than could have been expected of posterity, whilst our weakened, divided, dethe heart of every patriot glad.

or, died at Rich mond on last Friday night.

It is reported that the rebels have left Manasses for some point further South. The report useds confirmation.

HILTON HEAD, S. C. Jan. 2, 1862. MR. -

In the midst of the roar of cannon and the excitement of battle, 1 sit down to write to you. Our troops commenced firing on the rebels yesterday at the dawn of day, and since that time it has been nothing reports here that our boys took Binffion vesterday, and then proceeded to natack a place three miles above Beaufort, and news just now comes in that our troops have taken one batments from the Fort. It is said that reinforce-

has been a hard fight and God knows how long can't tell his name. ticulars, as far as I believe them to be trus .--

our flag did not wave until the morning of the are glad of that and expected nothing else from in linding all the troops before daylight, and for Cumberland. We left Hancock at 8 o'clock have far excelled us in energy and vigor. hauled down the rebel flags, and run up the Stars ang Stripss, before the rabels discovered Barbadnes she was fired at by the British cor-vette Cadmus, first with a black and then two shet. She a articular Camberlend the next Union and the Constitution, ourselves - bered. present difficulties, and we shall always be them were so frightened that they field imme-evening, but the most of us did not yet in till intrily and proudly loving the one and religi-er before daylight. I diat-ly-the rest showed fight, but they soon the next day, and I think it wis not mich ously venerating the other -we were loth to They left behind all their setillery, smull-

aggravating, are light in comparison with the was all satisfactorily arranged and we pitched | rebellion. our tents in a field close by, and with the fro-Sut if we could even agree upon a peaceable zen ground for a bed we passed the night, not separation, how long would peace continue ?

in sleeping much, but in shivering. In the The disloyal Southern States, intoxicated with morning we struck tents, strapped on our knap | success, would be more aggressive, domineersacks and started on our march to Hancock, ing and ansarupulous than ever before. An distance 26 miles. We marched in about 11 eternal conflict of jarring interests would eno'clock that night. Our boys stood the march | tail interminable internal wars upon all our

most glorious battles of the war. It will make men that had been lying in camp so long do- moralized condition would constantly invite the he heart of every patriot glad. John Tyler, ex-President, and double trait-Priest did not like it very well. I suppose he considered it desecration but we were too tired | er of preserving itself. It is now on its great to leave. The next morning stiff and sore as trial. Now is the time for the solution of the we were, we were mirched out on a bill back graad problem. European monarchists point of town, waiting anxiously for the enemy to to this country as the last great exemplificacross the river (they gave us our guns early on tion of the impossibility of a permanent re-Sanday morning, they are the Belgium Rifled public.

musket;) we could see them on a hill opposite Do they predicate the failure of our country us across the river where they had planted their on the mere fact that civil war exits? What Battery. Our rifled ennon opened on them uation in all history has been exempt from it ? and they replied very briskly, but their shells Is it peculiar to republies ? Then, whence the did not reach us as their guns were not of long civil wars that from her earliest history until range or their gunners very indifferent though they did throw some very close to us, but it was only occasionally. It was very different Segland, safely moored in that quiet cove of with them, for every shot our men made we blest tranquility, a limited monarchy, has been could see them scatter. Several times I saw frequently toru from her moorings and tossed but one continued roar of cannon. There are shell bursting right amongst them. About dark madly in the seas of revolution ? If a monarthe bring ceased and we were quartered in a oby be the symbol of strength and perpetuity. dwelling house, that had been vacated by its whence the War of the Roses? Why has the occupants, who were in fear that the rebels blood of monarchs in France so often glutted would burn the town. Nearly all the citizens the savage vengeance of internal factions ? tery and are taking another. Ninety prisoners had moved out from the same cause. The Civil war indeed exists-a war on our part have arrived and a lot of slaves, that were ta- next day (Monday,) our cannon played on them to put down an unnatural, ungrateful, matriken by our boys. All of the night before New Year was taken up in sending up regi-the fact that I suppose they found their guns has been hatched at last into wieked life, and would not reach us. I walked down along the seeks, with treachery, falsehood, their, robments are going up all the time. It is a terris river and fired a few rounds at them, (more to bery, arson, and murder as its allies, to disble thing to be close to a big fight, and hear try my new gun than anything else) but with solve the blood-bought Union, our priceless the thunder roar and the earth shake. This to other effort than to make them increase the heritage from our forefathers. The magnitude distance between us. On Tuesday every thing of the contest, the tremendous consequences of was quiet and on Tuesday night the enemy discomitture, can hardly be exaggerated. But o'clock.' One of our Majors is killed, but we tell back after burning a house across the riv- who doubts the result ? Superiority of strength er, just opposite our quatters containing a quant numbers and resources, and the invincible will there, but were forced to retreat with the 84th there can be one issue from this conflict. The P. V. after a skirmish with them across the North may have to spend profusely her treasthe Star Spangled Banner floats over the main river, to town. Their force was from about ares, and her patriotic sons pour out their life-land. In this State main land is that part 15 to 21,000. I have understood that they blood like water, but the Government must and until night. that is on the other side of the islands, water are matching to Romaey. On Friday the 10th, will be sustained. The omens are auspicious. our flag did not wave until the morning of the three Regiments, viz: the 84sh P. V. 110th, Hitherto the rebels, immensely interior to P. V. & 39 h lilinois., started on the march the logalists in numbers and aggregate wealth,



Great Federal Victory in Kentucky.

Engagement for an entire day-Gen. Schopff Defeats the Rebel Gen. Zollacoffer-Lass heavy on both sides-Gen. Zollicoffer and Bailie Peyton killed-The Rebels in full rea treat.

A BATTLE AT SOMERSET, KY.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- A battle was fought at Somerset, Ky., on Saturday, between the Federal troops under Gon. Sebepff, and the rebels under Gen. Zollicoffer.

The engagement was commenced in the uorning, and lasted till nightfall.

Gen. Zollicoffer was killed, and his army entirely defeated.

The loss is heavy on both sides. [SECOND DESPATCH.]

The Federal Victory Coafirmed. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20 .- General Thomas legraphs to headquarters that on Friday night Gen. Z llicoffer came up to his encamp. nent, and attacked him at six o'clock on Saturday morning, near Webb's Cross roads, in the visinity of Somerset.

At half-past three o'clock on Saturday af-ternoon, Z-llicoffer and Bailie Peyton had been killed, and the rebels were in full retreat to their entrenchments, at Mill Springs.

The Federal troops ware in hot pursuit. No further particulars have been received oor any account of the losses on either side.

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 .- A special Louisvillo despaten, to the Commercial, says that despatches received at houdquirters anapanco that the battle took place ou San lay morning. and that Gen. Thomas continued the pursuit

Our forces followed the rebels, who ran before them like a flock of frightened sheep, lose up to their entreachments on the north

bank of the river. In front of these they laid in the evening, and murched nearly all night, balted for a few hours in the marning. Some the use. Nor is it surprising. True to the ing, bat with the aid of their houts and hate

WHER AND LOOK A DANCE ME