

to doubt, congratulated them good luck in obtaining exard times, which is so much and so difficult to get hold of on The draft was sent on for collection demanded of the "Sub New Orleans, when lol and be of "forking out the ready blunt" as he (a hard money democrat) was bound in duty to do, he protested: whether for want ch was most likely) or other-

money under false pretences, draft on another when you ve no funds deposited to meet it, wishable in the State of Lought to be, if it is not, in every e above transaction be not a air, it must be confessed that it squinting that way. We take ity to caution our merchants to ard for the future, as more of d of democratic hard money— mark— will doubtless be offer- pose of raising the wind, it own that the office holders public money faster than it can hrough its regular and legiti-

is there is no telling to what ans recourse may not be had, nt imbecile rulers, to sustain use of their ill-gotten power, not yet heard whether the old ie drawer, has absconded or not, much whether the President r him up were the Gov. of La igation for him, inasmuch as not drawn though payable in Memphis Enquirer

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

sed in a late number of our pa o our readers the particulars in den by the Methodist Episcopal agous to that decided by Mar n in the case of LIEUTENANT will do so, in as brief a man- le. read Silas Comfort, of the Mis- ace, was arranged and convi- bled for a final administration ment of the Church, in allow- uary to be taken on the 11th nne Mrs. Comfort is also the on of the Missouri confer- eneral conference of the Meth- od Church, at St. Louis, Mo.,

than 10,000 persons were present, and that log cabins were there from all the adjacent counties. We have heard one particularly mentioned from Stokes county, with a ball in its rear in rotary motion, neither stopping, nor capable of being stopped; whilst on the other, was an immense broom, with the ominous words, "Clare de kitchen."

In the House of Representatives, on the 16th, a stop was suddenly put to all the current business, appropriation bills and all, by a report from the loco foco majority of the Committee of elections, declaring all the individuals sitting as Representatives from New Jersey entitled to their seats. The Administration party forced the thing upon the House.

After the reading of the Majority report the Minority made a counter report. Nobody could conjecture how much time the matter would consume. Congress was to adjourn on the 22nd. The Nat. Intelligencer of the 17th says:

Of the business most indispensable to be done before the adjournment, not a syllable has yet been lisped in either House. An application from the Treasury, for additional Ways and Means to the amount of four or five millions of dollars, (not much more than half the necessary amount, by the way,) has been before the financial committees of both Houses, in some form or other, for some days, if not weeks, and yet nothing is proposed.

The Army and Indian appropriation bills are still in Committee of the Whole in the House of Representatives. The money bill to enable the Treasury to meet these appropriations has not been brought up at all. How can Congress adjourn on Tuesday next? That is what puzzles us, and will, we think, puzzle the Members of both Houses.

The Whigs had a great meeting at Elizabethtown, Hamilton county, On Saturday last. Six thousand sturdy freemen were on the ground. Mr. Corwin, the Hon. Wm. Southgate, and other distinguished orators lanned with the strong breath of their eloquence the flame of patriotism. The Cincinnati Republican, after speaking of the proceedings of the forenoon, says:

After dinner the people again assembled, and listened for about an hour to one of the most interesting speeches which ever fell from any man. It was the Hero of "Tippecanoe" himself—he who has ever proved himself equal to the occasion, whether in the field, in the House of Representatives, or in the Senate Chamber. His words were full of substance and courage—the words that startle the effeminate and the timid, and that have done more to rally the brave hearts of the Union, than any other words that have ever been uttered.

preme power in the land, and, that they "can make head against the action of the Government!"

DIED.—In this place on Wednesday last, of Congestive fever, JOHN WILLIAMSON, aged 10 years, son of Benj. Williamson, Esq. of this place.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such are the kingdom of Heaven."

—On the 28th ult., Mrs. SARAH J. PARISH, consort of the Rev. C. Parish of this place—and on the 29th ult., Mrs. — DELAP.—On the 7th inst. JAMES MORGAN, aged about 19, son of Maj. John Morgan of this county.—On Sunday the 2d inst. Mrs. — GIBERT, of this place.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

THE Stock holders in the Hernando Rl. Rd. & Banking Company are requested to convene to Hernando on the 1st day of September, current, on business of importance.
EDWARD ORNE, Pres't.
August 8th, 1840.—21—31.

Strays.

FOR MARSHALL COUNTY.

Taken up by Elijah Lumsden, living one and a half miles East of North Mt Pleasant on the Lamar Road, one Bay horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, appraised to twenty-two dollars and fifty cents.
June 24, 1840.

Taken up by James Shidault, living 10 miles below North Mt Pleasant, on Big Cold Water Creek, one fleeborn Gray mare, about fourteen hands high, supposed to be about 5 years old, appraised to thirty-five dollars.
July 2, 1840.

Taken up by W. G. L. Morris, living in Holly Springs, one brown Mare, about 10 or 11 years old, left hind leg white, some saddle spots on her back, crooked fore legs, has the appearance of the big shoulder or swimmer, appraised to thirty-five dollars.
July 2, 1840.

Taken up by James Shidault, living 10 miles west of Holly Springs, on Big Cold Water Creek, one fleeborn Gray mare, about fourteen hands high, supposed to be about 5 years old, appraised to thirty-five dollars.
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