did, 461; the low state on bility of making a lean, and snry, were the next topics, and miserable condition to annk at home and abroad,

55; remarks on the Orego for of the Message in asying ye contended for 54° 40' as. ed the parallel of 49°, 666; ef. eme, 566; regret at its reselighings and longings for a ; reconstruction of his Cab.

ate.—Mr. Tyler without a on of his nominations by the of their renewal, 629; case ase of Mr. Wise, 630; the 0; case of David Henshaw.

was the prominent topic of conn the master-spirit, 631; in which the Texas moveonduct and aspect towards

e bill for the relief of Mrs.

the Navy, 856; Secretary of the Princoton, 568.

-Inauguration, 7; subjects of ive to the foreign policy of ; the subject of slavery, 8; apon, 8; declaration to sancto interfere with Flavery in in the District of Columbia ent States, 9; the only point Cabinet, 9; extra session of 29; good effects of the speo any bank of the United tual dissolution of the govon with banks, 80; remarks he banks, 80; the foundation y, 81; recommended to subess of bankruptcy, 81; four 81; cause of the extra seslation, 81.

—The answere to Messages in e when made, 32; its effects, sage under thirty-two heads, a compass, 33; assallants, 33; antion, 33; the treasury note Wobster, 33; paper money, n, 84; extracts, 84; neither a lity to lay the foundation for a recommendation of the contract o

First regular session, 65; the message, 65; confined to home affairs, 65; resurrection notes, 65; axtract from the message on this point, 66; graduated prices recommended for the public lands, 66; a prospective preemption act, 66; axtract, 66; enbesquently adopted, 67.

Message at first session of the twenty-sixth Congress, 163; extracts, 162; other metives than a want of confidence under which the banks seek to justify themselves, 162; dangerons nature of the whole banking system, from its chain of mutual dependence and connection, 162; a financial orisis commencing in London extends immediately to our great Atlantic cities, 162; extracts, 163; the disconnection produced by the delinquencies of the banks, 163; beneficial operation of the pre-emption system, 163; effect of renewed negotiations with the Florida Indians, 164.

Conclusion, 207; measures of his administration, and their effect, 207; general harmony, 207; no offence given to North or South, 207; bank suspensions, 207; tasuretion in Canada, 207; case of the Caroline, 208; increase of votes in his favor area the first election, 208; candidate for the Presidency, 208; candidate for President, 723.

Vote on the hard money clause of the independent treasury bill, 124; do. on the bill, 125; on Clay's substitute slavery resolution, 137; on the rule relative to abolition petitions, 158; on the Speaker, 161; relativo to distribution of the land revenue, 172; on the repeal of the Sub-treasury, 220; on the bankrupt bill, 229; on the distribution bill, 245, 246; on the hour rule in the House, 247; on the bill for the relief of Mrs. Harrison, 259-262; on the motion to repeal the pension act of 1887, 267; on the action of the Administration in the McLeod affair, 291; on making salt free, 810; on the vetoed bank bill, 828; on the amendments to the second bill, 839, 839, 840; on short exchange bills, 841; on the resolutions of the Senste on the protest of Gen. Jackson as applied to the protest of President Tyler, 419; on the increase of the navy, 453; on the Oregon cettlement bill, 477; on the motion to give notice to torminate tho joint occupation of Oregon, 625; on the resolution admitting Texas, 635; to terminate the joint occupation of Oregon, 674; of the Senato on the request of the President, for advice relative to Oregon, 676; on the Oregon treaty, 676; on Douglass's motion to extend the Missouri compromise line, 711; on the resolution of Mr. Clay relative to New Mexico, 741; on the admission of California, 769.

w

WALKER, Pency, on the disturbance in the Senate gallery, 352.

WALKER, ROBERT J., Secretary of the Treasury, 650.

Warkell, Monker, Section 1, Secti

Mexicans, while they were at peace with us, 648; detachments sent to the frontier, 643; honor required us to fight for Texas if we intrigued her into a war, 643; the treaty of annexation was signed, and in signing it the Secretary knew that he had made war with Mexico, 643; the alternative resolutions adopted by Congress in the last days of the session of 1844-45, and in the last moments of Mr. Tyler's administration, 645; instructions to nowspapers, 647; authorship of the war, 647; further remarks, 649.

Commencement of hostilities, 679; effect of the hostilities, 679; country fired for war, 679; Calhoun opposed to the war, although his conduct had produced it, 679; claims upon Mexico and speculations in Texas land scrip were a motive with some to urge, on a war, 680; it was said the war would close in ninety or one hundred and twenty days, 680; an intrigue laid for peace hefore the war was declared, 680; the return of the exiled chief Santa Anna, 680; a secret that leaked out, 680; the manner, 680; explanation of the President, 681; two millions asked of Congress as a means to terminate the war, 681; extract from the confident message, 681; this intrigue for peace a part of the war, 682; an infinitely silly conception, 682, consequences of Santa Anna's return, 682.

Conquest of New Mexico.—Conquered without firing a gun, 688; how it was done, 688; details, 683; the afterciap, 683; cause and results of the insurrection, 683; career of Magail: 683; his services and final escape, 684; his reward, and the manner of obtaining it, 684.

Doniphan's Expedition.—Address of Col. Benton to the returning volunteers, 681; the wonderful march, 685; meeting and parting with savage tribes, 685; the march upon Chihuahua, 685; its capture, 686; the starting point of a new expedition, 686; the march to Montrevy, 685; the march to Matsmoras, 687; the expedition made without Government orders, 687; advice of Senstor Benton to the President, 687; not a regular bred officer among thom, 683.

Senator Bonton looks over the President's message at the latter's request, 693; objects to the recommendation to cease the active prosecution of the war, 693; reasons of the objection, 698; the project had been adopted in the cabinet, 693; Mr. Bonton meets with the cabinet, 693; cabinet obstuate, 693; the President overnules them, 693; reading of the message in the Senate, 694; Mr. Calhoun mystified, 694; Mr. Calhoun's proposed line of occupation, 694.

Webster, Daniel, his reception in New York, 12; his speech at New York, 13; on the Treasury note bill, 33; on the deposit act, 86; on bank resumption, 84; Secretary of State, 209; his letter to Senators Chosto and Bates respecting President Tyler's views of the eccond bank bill, 343; reasons for not resigning his seat in President Tyler's Cabinet, 356; retires from Tyler's Cabinet, 502; the progress of the scheme for the annexation of Toxas, 563; Webster an obstacle to the negotiation, 562; a middle course failen upon to get rid of him, 502; resigns, 562; on extending the constitution to territories, 730, 781; Secretary of State, 763.

WHITE, HUGH LAWSON, his resignation, 184; occasion, 184; birth and career, 184; closing of his career, 184; his death, 184; oulogium, 185; reason of his losing favor at home, 185; influence upon Mrs. White, 185; remark of a member of Congress, 185; remarks, 185.

Whig.—Adoption of the name by a party in this country,

814; manifesto against Mr. Tyler, 357.
Wickliffe, Chanles A., Postmaster, 356; Postmaster General, 569.

WILKINS, WILLIAM, Secretary at War, 569.