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the Rebels Confirmed.

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Col. Jennison received a letter yesterday from a'Senator at Washington city, which states in explicit terms that an order relieving Gen-

erals Sturgis and Denver of their commands in Kansas, has been forwarded from the War De

Ohief. Justice Benedict is on his way to the

States. No United States judge is now in the

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Sr. Louis, May 1.

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1802. SENATE.

The morning hour having expired, the con-

Mr. WILSON, (Mass.) offered an amendances to the sixth section of Mr. Collamer's substi-tute, authorizing the President to make pro-clamation and free the alayes of those who continue in rebellion, for thirty days after the

clamation and free the slaves of those who continue in rebellion, for thirty days after the time of its issue.
Mr. Mountz sidd some of the bills, like those of the Senators from New York and Chio. He bills meant to aftect something and to touch the rebellion, and are produced by man who mean to crush the rebellion.
The other bills are a class not intended to affect anything, and are produced by man who do not mean to do anything.
The bill before the Senate was calculated to affect anything, and are produced by min who do not mean to do anything.
The bill before the Senate was calculated to attrike directly at the rebellion.
Mr. Hows disclaimed any fear to act on the subject, but had voted to refer the subject to a select committee, because he thought is might simplify matters. He did not belleve that the passage of the bill would especially i.d. me the rebels or string then the friends of the Governiment. He was in favor of some conflocation act, but he could not say that he favored shis act, for he had not had time to examine it. Mr. Davis asked to have an amendment read to the effect that the title to all property forficients of these who entered the service of the bills of the groups of the bill would especially infigure the field of the favored shis act, for he had not had time to examine it. Mr. Davis asked to have an amendment read to the effect that the title to all property forficients of these who entered the service of the bills of the groups of the bills on the United States during the rebellion, and have an amendment read whose property has been seized and conflocation whose the folled. He so do at a state of the set was to destroy slavery, no matter what else was done. He contended, at some the set was to be the opic the some the set was done. He contended, at some the set was to be the set was the set of the set was the set of the set o

chief object was to destroy slavery, no matter Chief object was to destroy slavery, no matter what else was done. He contended, at some length, that the true policy of confiscation was to devote the property according to his proposed amendment. He denied that slavery was the cause of the war. He contended at some length that in fact the free States were responsible for the war of 1862, the war of Mex-If the free States had not brought alavery into Congress, we should not have had the present trouble.

He referred to the pledges of the Republican party, and said that if they passed this bill they would array the whole Southern people against the law. He was willing that alavery should take its chances of war, and willing that slavers should be confacted like other property; but if the Senate intend to make war of alavery, then there will only be another war begau.— The people of New England had developed the mind to a great extent, but they were so smast and conceited as to think that they can man-age everybody's busicess, and therefore they were meddlers, and continually poking their noses into other peoples' bucket of swill. After forther discussion the Senate went into executive Session, and subsequently adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. LOVEND OF MATABOLATIATIVES. Mr. LOVENDY, (III.,) from the Committee on Territories reported a bill to render freedom mational and slavery sectional. The House went into committee of the whole out the state of the Union on the Patific refl-ried bill. The time was occupied in the ex-planation of the numerous amendments. The committee rose without coming to a The committee rose without coming to a conclusion on the bill, and the House

Adjourned.

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Take Particular Notice. Dr. J. addresses a i those who have injured themselves by improper induigence and solutary habits, which roin both body and mind, unitung them for either business, study, society or marrige. These are some of the sad and melancholy afforts pro-denosi by early habits of youth, with "Watchess of i the Bass and Limba, Palas in the field, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palaition of the heart, Dys-pepsy, Nervous Irraibil ty, Derangement of the D gesitve Fuculans, General Dability, Symptoms of Consumption, &co. FEMALES.-FEMALES.-FEMALES. ULD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OB CONTEMPLA TING MARRIAGE. UN MANY AFFECTIONS PEOULIAR TO FMMALES, the Eircl Buchu is unequalied by any other remody, as in thinses or Retoniton, Irregularity, Painfulness, or Supresson of Customary Mysoustions, Ulcerated or Kirnens state of the Uterus, Leuvorheas Whites, Steril, ity, and for all complaints incluent to the sex, whether string from Industretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the

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Col. Jennison was yesterday relieved of his partment. Col. Jennison was yesterday relieved of his personal parole; and is now only obliged to re-port by letter. Under this liberty he expects to leave to day for Washington. Mr. Mitchell, a merchant of New Mexico, bas arrived in this city; and confirms the aban-donment of Santa Fe by the rebels. They were retreating as fast as they could from the Terri-tory. They were destitute of all munitions and provisions, and there is no hope of their being supplied from any quarter. At Santa Fe the rebels levied heavily on the merchants, in some cases taking as high as \$16,000 worth of goods, paying in confederate scrip. s Patent Six Cord, Red Ticket, Sold by respectable dealers throughout the country. lso, mcashs of 100 boxms and, assorth ros., by WM. HEN BY SMITH, Sole Agent. no9-d6m 86 Vessystreet, New York. It is believed General Canby would now fol-All Work Promised in One Week low the rebels and drive them out of the ter-ritory. No doubt exists of the ability of the federal troops to keep out invaders, but an acession of two or three regiments of troops will



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