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 ol those who violate it. A case in point has
just been decided in the Supreme Court of
New York, which, the Judge said, would, as far as the verdict of a aury could do it, settle
the rights to the highway "or those who are
walking on the one hand, and those who are riding or driving on the other." Mariba
Moody, while crossing to the sidewalk from a city passenger railway car, on Eighth
avenue, was run over and seriously hurt by
a team and sleigh, driven at an unlawful speed by Grosge Osoood. She brought
suit for damages, and, atter a brief absence, the jury rendered a verdict tor plaintiff for who tried the case, after asserting the general
principle that all persons are required to use

 That enuncitetes the law as regards fist
driving and the driver's control of his horses. But Judge Fosier setled a still more im.
portant point. The defendant in the case sought to excuse bimself by provng tant he
called to the woman to get out of his way,
when ke, as shown, was driving in a public

The Court charged thant tif rom the moment
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This contains the pith of the whole matter.
A walker in the streets of a city has, at least, as much right to the road as a citizen who is
riding or driving, and the latter is not allowed by the law, to run down any pedestrian - man, and then Justify himself oy proving that he hallooed to the valker to get out of his way.
The driver, fustead of having the exclusive Iight of way, has, at most, no greater right
to the rood than the walker. Iddeed, as they
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 National Capitol, and favoring the extensionto the black of a privilege which does not
meet with favor tn any of the lato diavehold
Ing. WI any of the tree States. Truyly "the
thoughts of men are widened with the cycles
of the sun." of his time, standing ap in his place in the
National Capitol, snd fivroring the extension
to the black of a privilege which does not


Chom have aliry,
We rease reot that the policy of the Govern-
ment will ment will render such a course necessary. It
seems hard that the Untonists who have lost all their property in the South, because
their logaly, cannot now be rembirsed. when the matier is quietly reviewed, it will
appear that it is hardly States to pass the laws. It was not the fautt
of the Government that they lost their pro perty; it was the crime of the community in
which which they lived. From that cemmanit
shou'd the loss be recovered. Let the conft cated property of Rebels bo given to the loyal
Ists, and their losses thus made up. Let trea son pay for what loyalty has been dep
of, and not the national authorities.
The Commiter on Naval The Committee of the House upon Nav
Affira have inspected League Island. It to be hoped that they will report at an early
day, so as to set at rest forever the slanders set afloat by interested parties in New Yoric
and in New England. There is no fleer site or a naval depot in the world than Lesgue
Island; and it was a gool thing that the
Che Committee decided to inspect it carefally. Tley went at their work in a business like
way. This matter ought to be settled during be present term, and our Representatives
should urge it upon the attention of other members. If proper efforts are used, we
think that we will secure the Naval Depot, in spite polliticians t lsewhere. Agitate, agitate,
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