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The South.

From the New York Times of Saturday, August 7th.

THE VIGOR OF GOVERNMENT-NEED OF Rules or Action.-While it is gratifying to all friends of the Union and Constitution to see the evidences of the popular faith in the Government, and its restoration which day adds unto day, it must be espe- its late session, passed an Act authorizing cially gratifying to the President to know the President to declare by proclamation how much this sanguine temper results from | that "the inhabitants of any State, or secthe energy recently displayed by his Ad- tion or part of a State," "are in a state of were on every lip, and discouraged almost | teen days after the issuing of the said proevery patriotic movement. It was doubted | clamation, any ship or vessel belonging in | whether men and money could be had to whole or in part to any citizen or inhabitant) prosecute the war. Men began to accus- of said State, or part of a State; whose intom themselves to the worst alternative of | habitants are so declared in a state of insured that the cause was likely to be sacrificed, the Tnited States." The President accordlesson learned at Bull Run have almost en- lownership by one or more inhabitants of tirely dispelled this general sentiment of the States now in rebellion. In some cases, despair, and replaced it with one of whole- a large part of the ownership is on Southsome and amply authorized hopefulness. ern account, and the forfeiture of such pro-We now know that the Administration has perty will give but little trouble. There some realization of the occasion and its re- are two other classes of cases which requirements. It has entered upon a new | quire more consideration. The first of

triumphant result. first experiment of a new policy, it should eration; and in this city the new law Depu- clashing of arms and the battle cry of enlack that consistency and logical coherence ty is assisting the Collector in determining thusiastic partisans. The military spirit of which would at once crystallize public opin- these perplexing issues by tracing out the our Northern people is fairly aroused, and It would, for instance, contribute very ma- ship which shows a fractional part of the the whole movement, and demand that total terially to strengthen popular confidence, if ownership, no matter how small, in the their views, their plans, their suggestions, the the penalties which General Fremont has name of any inhabitant of a seconded State, and even their style of talking be adopted. sures, which society accepts as necessary, their rights on account of their Southern Government, ready to demolish whoever while it confesses them to be a stretch of allies. There may be cases where this questions its infallibility. transist of all written and printed commu- instances, however, it is a misfortune, and their patriotism, their loyalty, their pride, nications between the North and South be- not a fault. It is a very common case for and their bravery have been made use of, ing prohibited, the telegraph is permitted the ownership of a vessel to be divided into to instil them with new prejudices and to to send information both ways from Louis- a variety of small fractions, and held by crush the liberty of the press. They have ville. We don not understand why pass- people widely sundered. Where one-six- been appealed to in the name of the Union, ports for Europe from the United States | teenth of a valuable ship has been held by not merely to forget past differences, but are surrounded with every safeguard, while a rebel, and the other lifteen-sixteenths by not to tolerate a single dissenting voice. there is nothing to prevent a rebel emissary | a loyal firm, who could discover no legal | In the intense and bewildering excitement from passing into Canada, and embarking process to dispossess the distant owner of that followed the first announcement of infor Liverpool in one of the weekly steamers. his share, there would evidently be some evitable civil war, their better judgment Watchman, issued among the sand-banks provides that the forfeiture may be remitted invitations to "leave or bear the consequen- as well as new. great treasonable examplers in the City cases, by less formal means.

on the New York Journal of Commerce, \ Sept. 7.] CONFISCATION OF SHIPS .- Congress .

ion in its support. The experiment itself parties to all these transactions, and exam- it needs only a moderate stimulation to exwill show where amendments must be made. amining the proofs in regard to the genu- cite it to a still more formidable degree. But nothing is more evident than that sus- incress of the transfers. Where there is We rest in the belief that whatever honor picions must still prevail, that the Govern- no reason to doubt the good faith of the demands, and circumstances permit, will be ment has not a determined policy, if its sale, the ships will be releassed as Northern | done by our brave volunteers, even without | manuresations as unicious printe unici, and propersy, one whose anything rogue is one of the first of July, more seized a Confederate flag, a police pistol in the that will continue the invest and attractions of former Eable indeed often contradict each other. It is peeted, the issue will be tested. The second centives as some of our fiery cotemporaries also one of Bonden late one of the December of the Decembe indeed often contradict each other. It is pected, the issue will be tested. The second essential to know that one will, acting from one principle and impulse well defined, is directing the entire National movement | chief proprietors are loyal Northern houses, of intolerance and domineering it is liable | the of Stone Bridge. We must be satisfied that a rule of action | who have been unable wholly to extinguish | to beget in individuals and parties. prescribed for Missouri is obligatory in Vir- | the Southern title. As we understand it, | are told "there is only one party now," and | ginia; that the penalty attached to treason at least forty or fifty of the versels seized, in one sense—as far as the practical supevery other similar case; that a measure a fractional part of the title standing in the be very true, yet we see daily the attempt leaders have ordered and executed a levy time the arrests were made, but an effort will be looking to the preservation of social order name of a Southern owner. The register to force men of every shade of opinion into h omitted in Baltimore, or that one man shall dence of all the owners, and as this is restead of being satisfied with joining the tween eighteen and sixty. This would Sherwood, arrested four men, charged with being be consigned to Fort Lafayette for an of- corded in the Revenue Department, the balance of the Northern population on equal has a total of 130,000; and North Caro- concerned in the above affair, and who were taken committing in defiance of the Government | concerned, is very plain sailing. Every set of fanatics endeavor to take the lead of Annual Concerned of the Government | concerned, is very plain sailing. Every set of fanatics endeavor to take the lead of Annual Concerned of the Government | concerned of the Go

It is an insoluble enigma, why a jour- hardship in forfeiting the whole of their was borne away and they suffered themnal advocating secession at Philadelphia property on account of this slight taint. selves to be imposed upon by those whohas its publication suspended by the United The law, as it stands, however, makes no ever was bound to silence all opposition to States Marshal, while journals of a thousand exceptions, and the slightest title in a ship, its particular schemes. times its circulation and power of mischief | even 1-64th, held by an inhabitant of any | But what must this lead to? How long making are published in this ('ity and in of the States in insurrection, even though | will our boasted liberties last, if this hence-Baltimore with impunity. Why the Daily that inhabitant might himself be a good forth is to be our normal condition? News is merely excluded from the mails, Union man, and opposed to secession, is Press muzzled, free speech prohibited, aye, but not silenced, agreeably to the Phila- sufficient to work a forfeiture of the whole age, even every chance word may be snatchdelphia precedent; why an obscure country ship. The only remedy in the case is in ed up and reported to an illegal secret body, printer of a sheet like the Long Island the leniency of the Government. The Act who, it is said, issue edicts of warning and

such things There is no fear of such rules District Judge, who is required at once to We are on an alarmingly short road to want it will be difficult for the enemy to charge. demand and expect is a distinct rule for cr seeking relief is to petition the U.S. with your rights. exciting popular jealousy and odiom. What does create distrust and suggest jealousy of the other the exercise of power, is the fact of its caexciting popular jealousy and odiom. What notify the persons claiming the forfeiture, despotism. If to-morrow the Government supply from his own resources.

cases extend only to the interest held by despotism in the North. persons opposed to the Government. The peculiar hardships attending many of these amount of property on board belonging to | helped newspaper reporters to so many in- | that the most fatal error an army or nation persons who were unaware of the difficulty, teresting fictions some months ago, has reand who will thus suffer by the detention appeared, simultaneously at Washington, incident to the seizure, without having the Louisville and St. Louis. He has also been remotest connection with the rebellion, even | met by fortunate correspondents on his way pressions of the profoundest despondency and providing that "from and and after fif-Government to take a bond for the value excellent opportunities for observation, and of the vessels seized, subject to a final deci- lovers of goseip will be pleased to know that thousand dollars worth of goods. Information sion of the case, endorsing the same upon he imparts his budget of news to eager the register to keep the ship from further | journalists with his usual liberality. trouble, and then allowing the managing | We gather from the "reliable gentle- with officers Magruder, James Fay, Thomas Rowe, tered by an unsuccessum contest and a nu- rection, tound at sea of the united States, shall be forfeited to This would receive a full Visginia do not number more than fifth Widefield, Philip Owens, William Root and Juo. power over the value of the vessel, as if it | thousand men; that "not less than fifty per | to await at the Battle Monument House, the arribut because they could not discover in these ago, and within a few days, a number of were laid up at the dock with a prize crew cent. of their total force is bed-ridden in the val of a party of recruits for the Confederate army, thy with their earnestness and its aims been seized by the Government in the prin- unhappy restriction upon the employment continually at swords' points; that The events which have followed the stern cipal Northern ports, on account of a partial of such craft as are usefully engaged in the troops do not get enough to eat, have noth- and were selected from the force with full view of

From the N. Y. Day-Book, Sept. 7.

l an official copy, which we publish.

TO WHERE THE WAR LEADS.—While racle. the same desire to exert the full powers con- When this has been done in good faith, of and cost the lives of tens of thousands of by the people, to reach a course the Government has no claim. But our best citizens, there is no reason why this question of good faith requires, as the every sober reflection, every calm and dis-It is no matter of reproach that, in the authorities to show, a very careful consid- passionate word should be drowned in the

punishment. These evidences furnished, rectly to the Secretary; but as in this case, fruits of the mischievous folly and the reckpunishment. These evidences turnished, there will be no longer a disposition to censure the Government for its apparent parsure the Government for its apparent partiality and indecision. The policy will be clearly marked out, and the punishment will not be inflicted by the Government so much as by the culprit who wilfully disre
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sure the Government tor its apparent partial once pack to the District Attorwe mean to reconcet what they nave gone and shell, heavy guns in abundance, though and s a "summary" hearing, and report to the plicated, how their natural settlement was they have as leaders men of desperate for- dressed to prominent business men, formerly of John Custing.

urge that the announcement of this policy | positiveness. Fit will readily occur, how- | Confederacy, who were the first to depre-

[From the New York Pod.]

under which the vessels have been seized, the ranks of the insurgents are "fearfully is of much importance, we have obtained thinned out" by descrtions; that their spirits and obtained from them the confession that they chagrees. are low; that Mr. Jefferson Davis is either | had been sent there in advance of the party dead or very sick, or at the point of death; drive the wagons back to the city, it being the in-

We should be sorry to think the public i persevere in the same direction, and with owners have been recently extinguished. an internecine strife that may last for years to be taken in were immediately arrested. cause constant reiteration gives them a certain sham authority.

50,000, the insurgent armies in Virginia George Summers. number in all probably over 150,000 men. This calculation is founded on the following \ details: We know from a stockholder in | road, which is the great trunk line connectthey have command, taking every man be-

of provisions; and since then Kentucky has been unhappily a neutral ground, through which they have drawn continually supplies to believe that the army in Virginia is even

reduced to corn cakes and bacon. In the matter of clothing they are probably in greater need. The South does not i | manufacture; and if our mills have been | taxed to the uttermost to supply clothing

a score or two of unimportant people, should sury, in pursuance of the plan established ism of the Government, do not express any bly wagons for army transport. His boast entire innocence of any improper proceedings or be confined at Fort Lafayette, while his by the Act of March 3d, 1797, or in special sympathy with, or compassion for, your fel-We refer to both these methods as of strict programme of the war, do not rebuke men a train sufficient for an army of 20,000. ing of Mr. Williamson, Justice Logan proposed is son to hundreds of thousands, is a problem great interest to ship-owners whose proper- those to whom the word reconciliation is unwhich utterly puzzles and confuses the publishment and to the first plan, according to known—or your name will be marked, and roads. But beyond Manassas his advance son's establishment and there undergo an examilation which was assessed to The first plan, according to known—or your name will be marked, and lie judgment. What we have a right to the Act of 1797, is as follows:—The suffer- you may be prepared for any interference is clogged, if not made impossible, by the lack of transportation material, and this

We state these facts, not from any dislike cannot be made too promptly. It is the ever, to every fair-minded man that inno- cate a peaceable understanding and to cla- to the "reliable gentlemen" who are such dearored to effect his escape, but was prevented one thing wanting to confirm and solidify cent owners in ships with such mixed titles mor for the blood of their fellow-citizens, booms to anxious journalists, nor yet from a that confidence in the Government, which should, as far as possible, be protected in and who, finally, were the first to inaugu- desire to throw cold water on the national Station and there imprisoned until the officers will carry the war to an early and fortunate their property; and the forfeiture in all such rate a new era of terrorism and inquisitorial enthusiasm, but because we believe it wisest were apprised of the disposition which was to be victory we must gain it ourselves; that we the accused of Mr. Henry Kemp, proprieteor of a cannot—as we ought not if we could—de- livery stable on German street, whereupon be was AN OLD SOLDIER TURNED UP .- The "re- | pend upon the exhaustion of the rebels to | also arrested by officer Handy and detained. Mr. loading for foreign ports, and have a large liable gentleman just from Richmond," who schieve their defeat; and because we believe Kemp declares that he did not know for what | make is to underrate its enemy.

Important Arrests. The Federal Police on Saturday and yesterday broke up a scheme to carry men and arms to Virtion to the proposed expedition, on Saturday ternoon he despatched Sergeant Richard Pryor, Benjamin Rowe, Edward Biddleman, James Fury, released on his recognizance to appear and testify, and prepared to enforce their authority if resisted,

tention of the party to proceed from that point in and that Mr. Stephens survives by a mi- a schooner, which had not yet, however, made its author is in delineations we will let a few extracts show. Not Shortly after dark three wagons drove up to | many lightnesse in h. It is a little mine fall of promised du-

hoys there from the city, who they took in charge,

ley, George Thompson, John Wilkins, William Ellis, James Harker, Patrick Croghan, James Campbell, David II. Luchesi, Alexander O'Connor, Frederick Solenback, Patrick Conney, George We have to say, therefore, that instead of H. Appleton, David Summers, John H. Boulden,

There was also a young man named Charles | publisher's price in New York being 75 cents.) Powers, who alleges that he was merely employed to drive one of the wagons to the Monument the | House, which was the place of rendezvous. They Virginia and Tennessee Railroad that this being mostly unarmed made no resistance, and the wagons being turned around the whole party, were brought back to the city and conveyed to ing the Southwestern States with Richmond, the Middle District Station. The officers also we believe to be good authority, that the wagons, in which they were conveyed to the State of Virginia has added to this force house. The letters are said to be of an important character, and have been delivered to General the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. over 50,000 men-a number not improba- Dix. The schooner in which they were to have ble when we remember that the insurgent left North Point, had not arrived there at the

Yesterday, Policemen Fay, Sindall, Kenny and The statement that this vast army is suf- sons, were retained at the Station last night, but fering from lack of food or clothing must Dix. They made no resistance whatever when araffixed to armed rebellion should be pro- is forfeited to the United States. Our Whoever dares to differ with them openly be received with caution. It must be re- rested. Davidson and Dailey, it is stated, came

the law not merely of Missouri, but of the fractional part thus owned at the South an enemy of his country. They constitute of the Rebels. Elsewhere they can afford Route in contract and increase in contract in a defeat; to be routed in Virginia would be again to the city. A schooner in which it was end if the various extraordinary police mea- Northern owners sacrificing the whole of into a kind of practorian guard around the a death-blow to their cause. It is highly supposed the party were to be conveyed to one of probable, therefore, that Mr. Davis, who is the lower counties of this State, was observed on a prudent commander, will sacrifice many Point, doubtless waiting a favorable opportunity things to keep his Virginia army in good for the party to get on board. Sergeant Pryor appearance of being merely capricious and timacy which would leave but little sympa- positively succeeded. The people of the condition. General Pillow's troops may with a posse of officers yesterday started in a tug) sporadic. We do not understand why the thy for the Northern sufferers. In most North have been taken at a disadvantage; suffer, and Gen. McCulloch may be forced to catch her, but on arriving at North Point found to retire into Arkansas for lack of supplies; but the great army in Virginia will be cared were some addressed to different individuals in the for to the last. It is well known that the Confederate army, one of them to a member of rebels used the months before the bombard- | Major R. Snowden Andrews' command, and anment of Fort Sumter to lay in great stores other to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. They will probably be examined by General Dix at an early day.

| Selzure of Arms and Munitions of War-Yesterday morning another expedition, which was probably destined to join the party at North of every kind, except, perhaps, arms and Point and to furnish them with arms, was also ammunition. There is, therefore, no reason | trustrated by the active energy of the Federal police. A. Williamson, doing business as a coachmaker, No. 56 German street, was arrested by a Transfer buoke closed until the lat July policeman of the Western District, about five o'clock yesterday morning, upon the charge of treason against the Government in the act of af- | Ugus 38h, 1861.-Some is betely given that the present fording aid and comfort to its enemics whilst at war. The circumstances are as follows:

A day or two since the officer who made the for our armies, it is scarce possible that the arrest learned that Mr. Williamson had been enenemy can replace the worn out garments gaged by certain parties to construct a wagon i (with a false top and bottom, with the view of) of his troops. But soldiers do not absolute- smuggling articles contraband of war for the Con- back years, for as City Audio r I shall be compelled shortly to make. ly need uniforms; they can fight in buck- federate forces. A strict watch was kept, and at skin and homespun—in patched garments the time above mentioned, the accused was in the wagon, to which were attached a pair of excel- [UTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTINORE, July The greatest need of Mr. Davis is proba- cer took him into custody. At first he declared this suggestion in order to save the feelings of the OFFICE DEEP RIVER MINING COMPANY, accused in case he should receive an honorable dis- Five CENTS on each share of the stock of this Company will

pricious and irregular exhibition, so that no circumstances of the case. After hearing detait a la Napoleon, to establish an abso- want of which occasions inconvenience and which was half circular in form, and being held man knows where crime begins and loyalty the evidence he is directed to make a plain lute dictatorship, the same machinery that even suffering. Some time ago they had no lining of boon iron. Some at this man and the same machinery that even suffering. Some time ago they had no lining of boon iron. man knows where crime begins and loyalty the evidence he is directed to make a plain lute dictatorship, the same machinery that even sunering. Come time ago tincy nau no lining of hoop iron. Soon as this was removed matches in Charleston. Salt is selling at the contraband goods were discovered, when the contraband goods were discovered, when the nis neighbor an offender against or a sup- and annexing the same to the petition, to be set to work to enforce unconditional subporter of law.

The all-important points are definiteness and certainty—a precise and certainty—a precise and absolute certainty of its malfeasance and absolute certainty of its multiplicate.

These exidences furnished.

The articles consisted in part of eighteen large of the same the whole to the Secretary of the stream be sufficient to this Cut true burge on the size Navy pistols, three or four pieces of gold lace, and a psukage of letters. Upon each side of the wagon were extra pieces of wood so contrived as for feiture. The other plan would simply to conceal other goods, and the top was also for the storage of the sufferent of the sufferent of the sufferent of the sufferent of the misching of We believe the necessity of reducing all such scattered and conflicting precedents to one clear rule, is already realized by the President and his advisers. We would only

Th. W. Hall, Jr. Editor. Williamson, at one time of the proceedings, en

to these, were arrested two sons of Mr. Wiliamson, one of whom, John B. Williamson, on being sworn, testified that he was fully aware of the object for which the wagon was built; that it was to be used for the conveyance of goods in the country to a place unknown to him, and from

Adverthements about a provet to early

were for the use of the Southern Confederacy. Another son of the accused was also arrested, and gave a contradictory statement of the case. Justice Logan and Capt. Bishop had an interview with Gen. Dix at the Marshal's office, when, upon the recommendation of the General, Mr. Kemp was honorably discharged, John B. Williamson was whilst the elder Williamson will be sent to Fort McHenry this morning. The letters are in the custody of the General, and the case of the young-

thence to some other place, and that the goods

er son of Mr. W. will be disposed of to-day .--THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES.

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14 1861, and end March 1, 1867. The Feculty are aware of nothing in the present unhappy condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the regu-

Lar and takhini performance of their duty as Teachers of Med "en musse" in all parts of the State of which baggage with them.

The party had but little fries. They purpose to make every effort to render their baggage with them.

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Given under my hand this 19th day of J . . 1961 HARRIET ANN DUSHANK THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB-L scriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Balti more city and state of Maryland, letters testamentary upon the entate of JUNEPH MADERSBACKER, late of said city, on

hereby marned to exhibit the same, with the roughers, to the subscriber, on or betwee the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said Fatate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested thisen under my hand the lith day of July, twil. HIRAM GREENTREE, Adm'r. R. R. SPRAGUE, Attorbev.

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au 23-3;* JOHN J. GRAVES, City Collector.

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