THE NEW yORK PRESS. SDITORIAL OPLNIONS OF THE LEADINE Journals upen current topics. couphad avaiy day mor avenise tratorapr he Souress
Prom the Times.
There Prom the Nimes.
Thero are, as we have said, two parties or
tactons, whose principles and plans are inimical to the peace and prosperity of the country.
The demngogues who press apon Con frees mea-
 ocata negro suffrage on grounds that would
atal to the rights mad selfegoverning power or
隹 every State in the Union, form one, and that,
perhaps, the most prolific source of peril. The perbaps, the most prolific source of peril. The
noispest champlons of the Executive, who re vomest ehamplons of the Executive, who
commend the aopption of violent measuree
overcome Congressional ! opposition, and ecure for the South unconditional ndmission,
make up the other side of the danger with
wich we are threateene. Both oppose the bich We are threateved. Both oppose the
onsitutional amendment-one becauss ft falts
hort of the extreme measuress with which

























## 




OCTOBER 11, 1866.



|  |  |
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| over |  |
| hatsted by the bunl-dog tenacty of GeneralGrant, who had huog at its throat trom theWididenese |  |
|  |  |
| gave up the fight and surrendered. There was rejoicting all over the country; for the people pined for peace and expected to enjoy ite blese- |  |
|  |  |
| irge. In the loyal states the exaltation was universal, because with peace came the restoraton of the Union and the re-estabiushment of the Government in all ths strength. Although |  |
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| the eall of deteat may at first have embittered the cup to those who had so recently been ourenemles, yet even they foon came to regard |  |
|  | IH: |
| Wht heartelet yatisfaction the cessation of a war that had brooght them nothing tout sutfering | eur alexandie wo |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| and predicted that the released soldiery would wander about the country murdering the peaceable citizens generally, Such clouds were |  |
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| etook themselves to the workbenca and the plough, and quietly resumed the empoym. hey had quitted for the tent and the neld. |  |
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| magic, and becoming at once absorbed in a peacenble ano proancing popat with amazement a government great enough to | NEW PUBLICATIONS. |
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| stend a generous forkiveness to states that had for four jears waged against it a war ot rebel- |  |
|  |  |
| for four gears Waged against it a war of rebel- lion and a system perteet enongh to resume its |  |
| this fact, no less wondermut to then thatio the immensity of tbe resources we had devclope |  |
|  |  |
|  | 为 |
| greater than any we had previously enjoyed, But it was moi lonk belore the pollitinas set |  |
|  | ena |
|  | ed ¢1\% |
| of the nation were recelv | volume is protus |
| must make some capital out of it for their party or personal purposes before they could regara |  |
|  | Lot |
| it as a blessing. The cesation of hostilities in the leld wis tie sigaal for the politionl querillas |  |
| to exter upon a campatgn of their own. They commenced their ratds in Congress by the useot violent and unbecoming lauruage. In the Howe of Reprisentatives the Preadent of the |  |
|  |  |
| Houre of hepresentatives the Presdent of the |  |
| other enc of the avenue;" and in the Senate the classic Sumner, in the languagn of the kitchen,denounced him as a "whitewasher." By degrees | \% |
|  |  |
| the license of the longue became more unbounded, and the President was alluded to as a |  |
|  |  |
| "traito and one wo had "legalized assassina- |  |
| primself: and for the past two mouths the hnwiliatiog spectacle bas been presented of the |  |
|  |  |
| executive and legilative bramehes of the Gov- |  |
| other names like two angry drabs Ontside of Congress the pollical stump |  |
|  |  |
| riotous and violent. The Buters and Brownlows and Bamailon- on one aide, and the Shar- |  |
|  |  | CLOTHING.



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| :--- |
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