|  | Mine Ancent and Movoramfe Friend, Feneraber Cronie. \&c.:-T have hethonght myself goodness knows how often of falfiling my promive to $y$ you ; but conveniences for writinc are sn nfid and out-nf.the. Way that | trary to order, as one of our standing orders is to have no communication with them whatever. This order, however, does not prevent the practice, and dozens of these litt'e boats pass and repass every day when the officers backs are turned. A few days since one of the Rebs stole a boat and deserted to our side. The next morning they called over | tration. <br> We were among those who believed, with the late Senator Douglas, that "war was disunion," and made uze of every meany with in our reach to impress this conviction upon the minds of those who were presumel to be in communication witi the men who, in the spring of 1861 , assumed the reins of govern | President-making again in Order-Mr. Lincoln Showing his Hand-Uitimate Effect of Inteoducing Politics into the Army, ete. etc. <br> [From the London Tines.] <br> The old Curse of Ameriea is once more up- | States whose purtion of the army has nos as yet epoken. Who dues not see that these thirgs are an cflort of the President to employ the army, as he has employed the Congress, for the purpuse of opinion ; and that he and those in authority undet hin are absuing the influence which they naturally posess over the cfficers in order to make them the means of int midating their own |
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| $11$ | one imme until an moment. Time ne |  |  |  | contiuents; Thus far have two years of civil war brought the American Union on the road to ¿estruction. Who could have tho- |
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