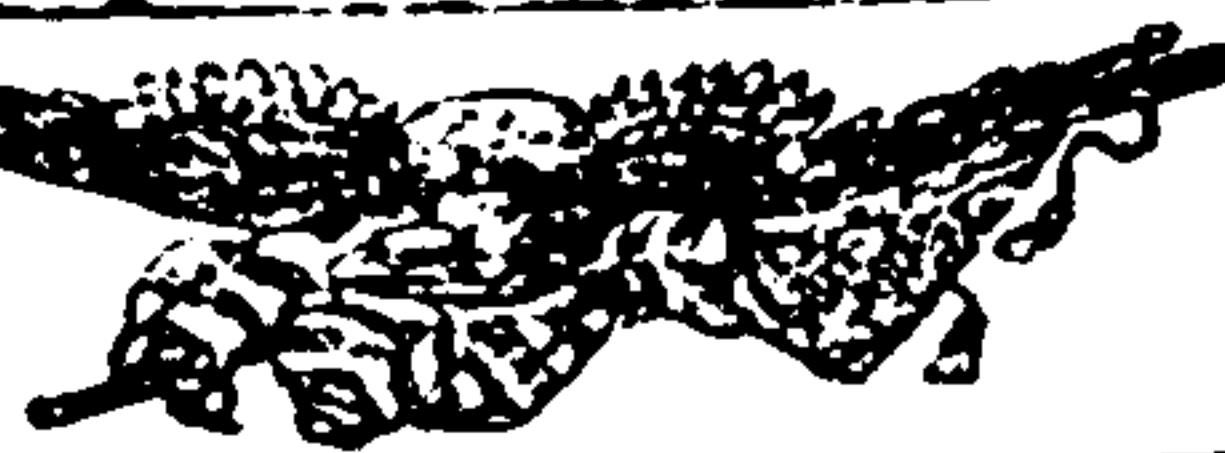


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FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

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3d " " W. M. REESE.

4th " " H. S. MATTHEWS.

5th " " J. F. DODSON.

6th " " GEO. W. SANDS.

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COL JOHN C. HO-LAND, of Anne Arundel.

THE LESSONS OF THE WAR FINALLY EFFECTIVE WHERE THE RECEIPTS OF PEACE FAIL.

We are glad to state that the invasion of Mississippi by Price has summarily dispelled all hopes of carrying that State for the "Peace" or Copperhead faction. Of course, men may speculate boldly upon the demands of party as against country, when danger and distress from war are at a distance, but let their deliberations be carried on in the light of burning dwelling, and with the cries and groans of slain neighbors and friends, perhaps of their own households, ringing in their ears, and the appeals to proslavery or cowardice in giving up to the invaders fall upon deaf ears. Previous to the invasion of Mississippi there was said to be some dissatisfaction amongst the Unionists of that State with the Administration; but when the losses are steadily piled in their very presence before the support of the defenders of the Government and the rebels, murderers and plunderers who assailed it, and who make little or no distinction in the assault upon friend or foe, all are driven to at least make order against anarchy, to stand up for the safety of the community, if for nothing else.

But it is not a humiliating and melancholy consideration, that there are men—individuals and communities—not yet taught by the many and terrible lessons of the war, whom it would seem nothing can teach.

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