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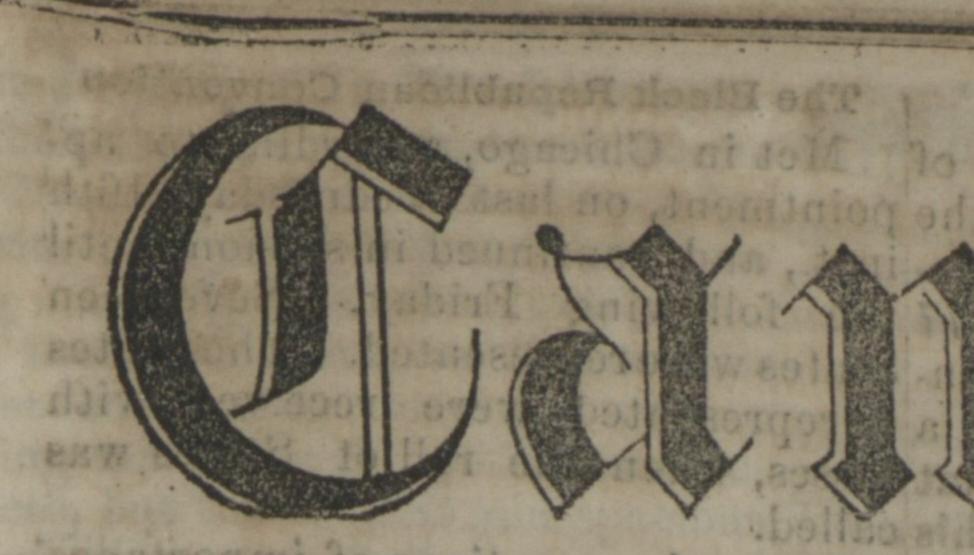
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Of Friendship's sacred sire. HAMLET. ries Remarks of Mr. Barksdale, of pla Mississippi, in the Charleston of t

Convention, state done ladt serales We copy below a report of the re- cy ar marks of Mr. Barksdale, of Mississip-ligat pi, delivered in the convention at in th Charleston the fifth day of its ses appe sion, on the question of the principles deemed by him necessary to be riesincorporated into the platform of the or de democratic party. Mr. B. spoke all c of the majority resolutions, reported for a by the committee of which he was of the a member, and, as it will be observed clari by the frequent marks of applause, may his speech was listened to with great Terr

Mr. E. Barksdale, of Mississippi, torie said: In a spirit of fraternity, and the s with a sincere desire to consolidate cept the great democratic party of the the country upon the principles of the tutio Constitution, which are as enduring no s as truth itself, the majority of the subject committee of which I am a member Gov have presented their report and ask- TI ed this convention to incorporate it is in

into the creed of the democratic par- then The committee believe that it is which time the differences which exist in cilita the democratic party concerning the ties, true interpretation of its creed were Now settled. Deeply do they feel that it clud is a burning imputation upon their of honesty and patriotism, that a party The claiming to be national, and claim- the ing to have principles for their guide, bear should acknowledge for their decla-Stat ration of faith a creed upon which the are placed two distinctly opposite to i interpretations by its own advocates. the Keenly do they feel that whilst these fers differences do continue they will suf-the fer under the deserved reproach of that speaking to the country with a dou- the ble-tongue-of wearing a Janus face, own to win to its embraces men of every N hue of opinion, without reference to acts

the principles which they may enter-crim Full well do they know that while In this continues the progress of the New democratic party will be impeded, its into prosperity injured, and its peace de-turk stroyed by contending factions with- erty in its own bosom, each charging the vile other with violating its plighted faith. slav They are well aware that whilst the pow struggle for office, its honors and its to p emoluments, goes on, these dissen-for sions will be hushed; but then they who know that when the battle shalled i have been fought, when the clangor I of arms against the common foe by shall have ceased, then will come the Adr terrors of domestic strife-then will "it gush forth the fountain of bitter wa- Stat ters, for the shouts of triumph will exp be mingled with the notes of discord. trea

Applause. THE HE TO HOTTHE The exciting scenes through which the we have passed during the last three of i years are full of eloquent appeals up-righ on the subject. In 1856 the demo-cog cratic party met in convention at Con Cincinnati, and nominated for the T presidency an illustrious statesman, Stat venerable in years, wise in council, proprevered for his long and faithful ser- nor vices in the cause of his country; and right the action of the convention was rat- wha ified by the people at the polls .- the What are the results? Upon the ve-that ry first measure of his Administra- to a tion, having a sectional bearing, he who found it bitterly and fiercely assailed by by a portion of the party which as-Con sisted in elevating him to power, up-the on the grave charge of violating the nou principles upon which he was elect-ble ed. Shall this condition of things com continue? Shall the incoming Ad-resp and troubles of its predecessor? - slav

troubles and misfortunes that were firm