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### Selections.

### A CHEERING VOICE FROM FRANCE.

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THE FREESTATE MEN OF LOUISIANA

THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

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OF THE MASSACHUSETTS ANT SLAVERY-SOCIETY

aty. LEPS, Esq., and others are nrsday morning's meeting. he Board of Managers. EDMUND QUINCY, LL 13, Recording Secretary.

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casafie of the collect in when any accessive of good during their Thrity Years War, they have we en forced to change their ground and their ractics sording to the shifting demands of each accessive G mapping. Hiving no possible selfab ends to attain, rinker than this' abave of the general joy and pro-duce the land, they have been feered that the add and lend taray those whole look at their interestin alide or material, first, and at their moral obligs that align the marker than whole look at their interestin alide or material, first, and at their moral obligs that align the marker than whole and their moral obligs that align of the stars those whole look at their interestin the that of the marker than whole and their proposal to make any thing whole the third rankers and they to make them agrees to a support of the stars that whole the their that alide or makers those whole of a their interest in the stars those whole on a their stars that whole of the stars those whole on the third harge to as. We have been accused of fanaties may rances for onrelves or on friends. We need not excepticate all onr adventress by flood and field, are accessive and successful assaults on the conces-tic entrendments of the camey—preoripity issuing orth from the fastnesses of alavery, but pervading and poisoning the remotes corners of the land-efficient to asy, that, our esemines being our witnesses, if was all societ of a simple bonesty, the most able measures of warfare. In the coarse of our progress to this advanced in the interest of the startegy (for we may be pardoned a word which was a good one unit), as Barddole says, if the all abolicity, the coarse of the land-efficiency of truths, and the scond principles a tere-thal justice for bringing about the visces, or which it would be brongit about. We have never concelled to as the sail and the decages of the mation or and which we do when his the constitution was intended to give a creating qualified protection to alavery, which hat we were not only exoluded to hone stare w a fall be their own

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THE FALSE ORY THAT SLAVERY IS ALREADY DEAD.

WE fear that not a few earnest frie are in danger of being lulled into fatal airen song, heard on every side, that als desd! It is indeed writhing in agon is of freedom curity by th ery is alread, but it is no

Jan. 8, 1864. sts I have met but for many lodgings just ie came to me a thonght ev-WASHINOT rnest-mind native of One of the most ea

### TO GEORGE THOMPSON IN GLASGOW.

IMPORTANT PETITION

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on fatal to the life pray your honorable hodies to immediated throughout the United States; and to adop measures for so amending the Constitution a to prohibit its existence in any portion of our country.

A LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.

Porr Honos, La, Dec. 27, 183. Eddler of The Naiceal AddiSterry Standards. In cloud of witnesses who testify on bailaff of the red maps is certainly growing largers, and 1 rejoico a Thus Taxanao ao strong in this respect. This is should be yire cannot have too strong testimony, too maph of it. The black man is the great main and are shall do with hims, is the great dia, and ye a shall do with hims, is the great dia, and is auton of the public with unrealiting gat and alaeny. This testimony about the source of the strong testimony about the source of the source of the strong testimony about the source of the source of the strong testimony about the source of the source of the strong testimony about the source of the source of

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ion State Convention of New Hampshin Cov. Gillmore for reëlection, and ado

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On Monday last the U.S. House of Repu used a resolve, granting the use of their I Dickinson, for the delivery of an address the funds of the Freedman's Association. 7

Aaron M. Powell writes fram Peterhoro, Jan. 10: "I two had two excellent meetings here to-day (Sunday), d as I write am ahelsered ander the hespitable roof our friend Gerrit Smith. It is a troly delightful me. Mr. Smith is not in as good health as I could

### THE BIRTH-DAY OF LIBERTY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CELEBRATION OF THE FIRST OF JANUARY AT BEAUFORT.

the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Stat One of the most imposing demon rer taken place in South Carolina, w rt on last New Year's day. The om all the islands, along the Sout

t on last New Year's day. The people gath m all the islands, along the Sonth Carolina e thin the Federal lines. Five large steamers v uitgrangaged in hringing them ins and by 10 ° c ... merpeople main mostly arrivadim Beaufort; w on the forming of the dive and military proces memoed according to the following order: ... The Friends of Freedom, who proffer their g

And Frenches of Freezon, who profiles this — Nouncies and simble robines at this Post-— In Edgement South Carolina Volunteers. — In Edgement South Carolina Volunteers. — Deschiments from other colored regiments. — Octored laborers and mechanics in Quarte Popartment at Minon Head. — Colored laborers and mechanics in the Qu er's Dipartment at Bealford. — Donordgalines of the Nay. — General Superintendents of labor and in

-General Superimension of the -Schools of Beaufort and vicinity. -Missionaries and Paators of church -Freedmen of Fort Royal Island. -Freedmen of Fort Royal Island. -Freedmen of St. Helens Island. -Freedmen of Paris and other Island. -Recenter of Paris and other Island. -Recenter of Paris and other Island.

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THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

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Our Washington Correspondence.

se anti-negro prejudices of the t the fact is, that the people are the old "Democratic" appeciate There was a very interesting other day on the Diplomati moved to strike ont the appro-mission, and hung a mean little his motion. Mr. Stevens, who i Congress to hit off a dema administered a charm subtract

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### Latest News in Brief.

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### The Army and the Negroes

"EVERTWHERE THE AMERICAN GENERAL ERCEIVES HIS MOST GREVEL AND RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM THE NEGRO, which have his coming as the hardinger of Freedom." - Wm. H. Seward's Oficial Dispatch to Mr. Adams.

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ARMY CORPS, N., Dec. 17th, 1863. he recent sffair at Mo the fact that color

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could not stand that; the prisone rious, and swore he would not. Ad rd, through clenched teeth, foaming a lled out:

tly the colonel fol

After listening to the Soutberner's impassioned har rangue, which was full of invectives, the colonel tarned to the negro with. the nights when "Sam ?" "Yes, Colonel." "Yon know this gentleman, do yon \*" "Yon know this gentleman, and has big pla "Ob course ; he's Massa B., and has big pla "Ob course ; he's Massa B., and hus big pla "Ob course ; he's Massa B., and hus big pla "

Sam. just take care of him to-night !" and the again paced his beat, the gentleman pealed to him in an argument.

; it's done gone talkin' to yon now as the negro'e emphatic command musket to a charge bayonet position we his musket to a charge bayonet position, inforcing silence. b was now a blave-his obte valued uegro i and think you, as he sank back upon a horror and chame that night that he be-n bondage was a divine institution, ordained

### FLAG PRESENTATION AT PORT HUDSON

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Summary.

oung wife to her husband, a few days ou were honest enough to tell me that ked, but why didn't you tell me that you es, not long since, it is said, had to n to extinguish his cigar after having red that picturee may be photo an engraving thus obtained will give Illinstrated books will now be the rule se of an article on the Am

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All who do no enjoy the weekly wisks of THE NEW YORK MER CRY fail to seen's the fost and most exposure series of Wood upreving were printed in an American Illustrated Journal. Thus is considered the New Year, and have added ratify to its attend ormous circulation, and given a new triumph to American picto at art

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Thorn mill, Tassing, Jan. 10. The stfermon meeting of the Women's National sagne will be held as their offler, room 20 Cooper Inst-tis, Thundy affarmono of each week al 3 o'lelock. Mem-era, and all persona, men and women, withing to cooper-ate in the work of the Lagado-II- fulling the Emancipation elitions to Congress-are invited to attend. Office oper each dwo from 10 A. K. G. 4 P. M.

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The exchange of war ollowing dilemma : Th

7. Be the bedchamber of Mr. Davis is not paved as skulls; but has not his gigantic orimu-ndred thousand—yee, three or four hundred —heads in the dust, and carried anguish into rery family of the country? It is true he folled a cistern at Richmond with blead

works." King of Dahomey is said, under the inflnence British government, to have modified his annu-tival, and to have discovered that paim oil, sail, etc., are articles of commerce as well as ." Will not the British government and the have oreans of British holis onition coresuade

each? 'bance this black treason—these diabolical crimes passions in our once happy land? They are the form of slavery. What fairer offspring could a mother bring forth? How strikingly it recalls passage quoted by Mr. Senator Dumner: " Pard genders pard-aligner from tigers apring. No dars in hackbert beneath the value of wing."

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and binding her golden sandals on, Whth a juyons step and wagrant, he wanders along where the Hly-bells Are showering their odors fragrant.

Are showering their output regime. To light of the snn or moon is there, But a soit and crystal brighness, like a cluster of stars, the Deiry's thro Stands after in its silvery whileness. And ever abuve it a rainbow gleams, A pledge that the Godhsad has giver Nat anditarbed shall the quiet be Of inhabitants of Heaven.

Of inflabilitatis of Heaven. O for the pen of the angel that stands In the book of Life recording The deeds of the just, to tell of the joys That the rightsons are rewarding!

JEFFERSON DAVIS AND THE KING OF DAHOMEY.

SPEECH OF HON. THEODORE S. FAY.

the Thanksgiving Dinner of Loyal Americans, at the St. Petersburg Hotel in Berlin, Prussia, Nov. 27, 1863.

At the Transkeyleing Diamer of Loyal Americans, et the St. Peterburg Edits in Berlin, Paresia, Nov. 27, 1853. ... Turns is a computing pure and simple-ment of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress of the stress interaction of the stress of the stress

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gospel. all be asked at the bar of nou done this? ' I believe no light—I had no Christ. I will not the Infinite Mercy

of God who died?' 'Yes, my friend, on the cross.' 'You are sure it was the . 'Yby?' 'Oh, nothin' I only I alters. was the *old man'*! This anecdote is but it bespeaks a degree of moral d of worn'n ignorance such as can be two places—in the South and in Central THE OLD MAN'S DARLING.

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NR. PHILLIPS or From Inspects Weshig. Thus late speech of Mr. Wondell Phillips has n provoked a great daal of ensame. His sharp, red criticians upon man and measures samo ensatisfies and the state of the second state Phillips in his estimate of the President, Sward, or of Mr. Chase; and we certainly Sward, or of Mr. Chase; and second second second State St finate on finate of a crititian on an which takes no account on what the stateman may ind abstractly right, without reg a surround hum, than seaman a surround hum, than seaman seasing in it, spito of the strol the ship, and and

aroon that surround line, then seamshally is course and permissing in it, spire of the wind the wind will control the ship, and public bly no man: In the country would more assent to this than Mr. Phillips ; and the ap-pinguise of his criticism of public men arises fact that he always regards the man indexid d sholly no not the will of the man, the work of a second is the consent of other man, they plain is the share regards in the same star-phing difficult and gradual. If Mr. Tought a or that, but the consent of other man, they plain is difficult and gradual. If Mr. Tought a or that, but the consent of other man, they will be used as the share of the same star-phing difficult and gradual. If Mr. Tought a or that, but he people ought to wind a that we approach the his real view. That we approach the his real view. That we approach the his real view. The same start is a similar to the same start purpose is to similar the same start in the same start, with the fulles faith in the pople must be made to wish the best thing, corrainly fair enough. But when he addi-tions, the same start. A far yawas is a not here the mode here wish the same thing, corrainly fair enough. But when he addi-tions, the same start. A far yawas is a not be will do what the people wish; there poople must be made to wish the best thing, the same start. A far yawas start and of Mr. Lincoln, but the executive methin of ident, that we wish. A far yawas start and between always been. So his view of his power over it ways the same when he the conters of Gens. Fremon and Honter that between always been. So his view of his power over its power has publicated and madicate the his coveriences as a man, and his power pinkes to fulfill them, as there to many pinkes to fulfill them, as we there to denourly and Hunter, that he had the right to emper-pinke to fulfill them, as the there to the many pinkes to fulfill them, as the first to trans-and Hunter, that he had the right to trans-the this coveriences as a man, and his power No dawa-SOLTHERN SENTIMENTS AANDEST PROLAMATON. Deregoeten of the Strates Construction of the Strates Construction of the Strates Will Freditate Lincolds Among Y Foldamins of the stads to from the strates of the Str

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ho, they say, holds but I can hardly he-ilse, and known neve ni, for no dose everything elles, and Riowsevery thing going on in the oity. Coöperating with these are Edward Atkinson, one of the ablest men in the State, and particularly wise on the whole subject of cotton and emancipation and free labor, S. G. Ward, the banker, Alphane Hardy, Dr. Best Ord, Le Berron Hamell, Samuel G. Hove, George L. Stears, and so on. I have included Dr. Howe and Dr. Russell be-cause they are engaged in kindred enterprises, hut hey are not on this recruiting committee. I would give more portrains if I were not afraid of tripg you.

MISS DICKINSON AND THE CHICAGO FAIR.

In a scurrilous notice of the admirable lecture by Miss Dickinson, at the City Hall, the Portland Argus

Him Defension, as we way the charged and received "Minet analysis of the production of the consistent of the analysis way with reases on the consistent of the rest. Watern Bair, at Cliange, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, delivered her sholiton ti-ticals at the Cli VHAII, last evening: \* \* In connection with the fer received by this show is probably finger, we are thin to believe, this show is probably for rendoring a service to nick and wounded soliters". vice to sick and wounded soldiers." I shander of a patriotic, whole-young lady, which is repeated in e half-dozenth time, has been ex-incago *Tribune*, so that only the that walk the earth-*Hose who are comcm*-continue to retail the foul r philanthropic spirit. The facts to given in substance by the Chi-s confirmed by Miss Dickinson her-sity.

contrast by Mass Diekmann her-"Mo Chiago Tair wrote to Missi ice also put upon her locatores, and to Fair. Bio replied that she had r loctures—one hundred dollars— and, maating that she should fix a carried, she would be obliged to is for the different places. This islind, voidt to appropriate one r services, then wrote int appeal for her to

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### OBERLIN FREED BY. T D. WELD.

OBERLIN FREED D. T. D. WELD. counsessormers of *The Independent* gives the wing as a true bistory of the Anti-Ellevery char-now so well establiated by the Oberlin (G) ge. I will increase our readers, sepecially more the associate. Oberlin was motor originally anti-ry. An incident made is so. In 1584, Theoders 1, into famous as an abolition lecture; was a of moving was hild by the widents for the using on the associate. Oberlin was motor originally anti-ry. An incident made is so. In 1584, Theoders 1, into famous as an abolition lecture; was a of moving was hild by the widents for the massion of the alavery question. They were con-different of the silvery ouversion. The years men fol-burstion of vious line of the lecture in the family well into public discussion in the press. Three species on the number of *The Liberotor* was hade. Two years previous the first Abolition may we prudent and conservative men. The turion must not be compromised. Availing many we prudent and conservative men. The turion must not be compromised. Availing was a vacation, they passed a law for building with a vacation they passed is a law for building with they may fruice the discussion of the solution of the law monored below in the public discussion of the solution of the lawery passed is a law for building the solution of the law monored in the lawery monoton in public or pri-Marge majority of the students withdrw in a solution of the solution of the lawery monoton of the solution of the solution

ing a wonkion, they passed a law forbidding all discussion of the leavery question in public or pri-vate. The second second second second second second object Theodor VMed was at their bead. A few months they continued their studies as best they could. Then a correspondence was opened between them and Oberlin. They officed to enter that insi-tion in a height it for Frustees would agree, thence-tion in a height in the frustee would agree, thence-agitation into which Oberlin was thrown by such a regishbering town. At length the proposition was observed to the frustees of the proposition was observed to the frust of the solution was observed to the solution was the second second second observed to the solution was a solution was observed to the solution was the frust of the solution man.

man. "From that day to this the only qualifications for an entrance into Oberlin College are, a good maral oharacter and sufficient mental attainments."

### ORIGINAL COPY OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

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