

LOUISIANA—THE PROCLAMATION AGAIN.

In a former article allusion was made to the strenuousness of the President's policy in recognizing a usurper and afterward bolstering him up with all the authority of the Executive office.

The point we wish to make in addition to what we have said on the subject is that Grant first espoused the quarrel of Kellogg without due consideration of his duty in the matter, sent troops to the State and succeeded in putting down all opposition to the government of the usurper.

Did any President ever before act with such rash partisan zeal? Let us see what Mr. Tyler did in the celebrated Rhode Island, restive under an aristocratic constitution which excluded nearly all the citizens of the State met in mass convention, made a new constitution and elected a Governor.

Prehistoric man and the antiquity of the earth are themes that engage the time of some of our ablest students of science, themes the discussion of which afford interest even to a large number of readers who have little or no acquaintance with science.

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"Mrs. Florence Knox has been engaged to sing in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. She is a Michigan lady."

M. H. Aldberg (Der), Attorney General of Florida, is charged with the recent robbery of the Post-Office in Jacksonville. Was that all? And as he only carried away four dollars and a quarter he showed himself a very incompetent officer and disloyal Republican.

Some names are wrong any way. The Live Oak (Florida) Times learns that Congressman Niblack intends putting his What-ye-call-it-back-payer into a cotton factory, "where it will do him most good."

ARKANSIAN ARCHVILLAINRY. We have kept our readers informed in political matters Arkansian. In our recent editorial resume, we brought the troubles in that volcanic State down to the stage where the vernal Supreme Court of the State took the case into its jurisdiction.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas is also editor of the Republican organ at Little Rock. His name is McClure, and here is the way he discusses a subject that will soon be brought before him as judge.

What a mockery of justice is such a judiciary as this! Justice Lonch is a more just and upright judge than this fellow McClure, a paid myrmidon of the Federal Administration or of its immediate friend, Clayton.

The Czar of Russia has always had a strong personal friendship for his uncle, the German Emperor, whom he admires for his pluck. It is said that the heir apparent to the Russian empire entertains feelings exactly the reverse of his father.

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But the case is greatly altered when there are reasons to believe, as there would seem to be in this instance, that the apparently unauthorized raid of a brave and impulsive American officer into the country of an independent and friendly nation after a murderous band of savages was in reality part of a deliberate and carefully considered plan to pick a quarrel with that country, and afford a pretext for carrying out a scheme of conquest and annexation, which it is no secret has long been the object of a powerful and unscrupulous party in Washington.

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