

15000 Radical Whiteheads in a Row.

Perfectly blind to the enormity of the crimes committed by their party leaders, by which whole States in some instances have been denied participation in the choice of a Chief Magistrate, and by which in other States tens of thousands of citizens have been excluded from the polls, the Radical press is constantly reiterating the charge of fraud against the Democracy, and repeating the stoudest and fairest of charges against the glorious old party of Jefferson, Jackson and their comrades.

It is charged that it "encouraged secession." By no act of its history, by no words ever spoken by it, did it ever do any such thing. On the other hand, Horace Greely, the acknowledged leader of the "Republicans" of that day, and speaking, unrebeked, in his name, frequently, in the winter of 1860-61, "encouraged secession" by telling the Southern people that they "had a perfect right to go out of the Union," and speaking to the people of the North, he said: "I write from memory, and may not give the precise words." "If the people of the cotton States are dissatisfied in the Union, for one, I am willing to let them go." And Greely was no less outspoken in denouncing secession.

It is equally false that the Democracy "opposed the first call for troops for the protection of Washington," or that it ever preferred to let the Union "slide," rather than slavery should be destroyed. The first "Union slider" we ever heard of, was N. P. Banks, who said that rather than the Union should exist with slavery, he was willing to "let it slide."

It never expressed any "preference for the Confederate Constitution." It never conceded that "rebellion was a success," or "the effort to suppress it a failure."

It never "assailed" the defenders of the flag, but always extolled such men as patriots.

It never "rejoiced at Confederate victories." It never "urged the South to reject the most liberal terms of reconstruction," because none such were ever offered.

It never honored any of the rebels, whether "brutal or humane. That is left for the radicals to do. Witness Joe Brown of Georgia.

It never permitted "Wade Hampton, Forrest & Co., to dictate a platform."

It never "encouraged a second war in the South." That honor belongs to the radicals in their attempt to make the negroes equal, if not superior, to the whites.

On the contrary, the Democracy has earnestly advocated "peace" in pursuance of the terms of capitulation at Appomattox court house.

It never sought to make "the representatives of the people subservient to the Executive will," only demanded that the legislation of Congress be kept within, and not "outside of the Constitution."

It never sought "to restore the lost cause," nor "to reverse the verdict of the battle-field."

It never "avored reparation," nor anything like it. This, too, is an honor exclusively monopolized by the radicals in compelling creditors to take paper money in payment of interest on the State debt, when the bond called for payment in gold.

It is not responsible for the war, or any of its lamentable consequences. If it had remained in power there would have been no war, no debt, no burthenome taxes, no devastation; and the people would be prosperous, contented and happy, enjoying a Union in fact as well as in name.

It never "encouraged" civil war, anarchy, or the restoration of traitors to power. Here are no less than fifteen clear, distinct and straight up-and-down falsehoods charged against the Democratic party, and all found in a single issue of a Radical journal. If the history of newspaperdom can furnish a parallel, Burnham should be appreciated or it without delay.--*Harbury Patriot.*

PASTORAL OF JOB.—Everybody is in the habit of bragging on Job, and Job did have considerable substance, that's a fact, but did he ever keep a distrik skule for 8 dollars a month, and bord 'round, or run a country newspaper?

Did he ever reap lodgats down hill on a hot day, and had all his gallus bottles bust opt at once?

Did he ever have the jumpin toothache, and be made mad baby while his wife was over to Persines in a tea squall?

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