

What is Left of Republicanism.

In the great political issue now before the country, the Democracy have achieved a moral triumph. In the language of the distinguished Senator from New York, "the battle is fought and the victory won." In the canvass of 1856, the Republican party took the position of "no more slaves States," and in favor of the right and duty of Congress to determine the domestic policy of insubordinate States. Every Republican member of the last Congress surrendered these issues in voting, under the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, to permit the people of Kansas to establish their domestic institutions free from Congressional dictation. If the Republican party sustain this vote of their Representatives, and "recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of the majority of the actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a constitution with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States," then concede the great issue which the Democracy have sustained, and upon which the exciting Presidential contest of two years ago was by them fought and won. What is left of Republicanism when the Republican party concedes this doctrine?—What principle have they upon which to sit at their organization?

The Republican candidate for Congress in this district stated, in a speech on Tuesday night, that he would vote in favor of the admission of Kansas with a constitution permitting slavery if that was the fairly expressed will of her inhabitants. What then becomes of the issue of no slave States and the entire Republican platform upon the slavery question? Mr. Porter, conceding this can no longer oppose the Democratic party or the Democratic candidate upon any question of principle, unless he favors the citizenship and equality of the negro in opposition to the D red Scott decision. That is the only issue left him and them.

Again we ask if the Republicans themselves have not vindicated the principles and policy of the Democratic party, upon the great issues now before the country, by acknowledging their constitutionality, wisdom and justice? What greater triumph could be achieved? What then is there left of Republicanism?—*State Sentinel.*

WHY IS IT?—Why is it that no organization can stand in the country against Democracy? Why is it every adverse organization proves false to every principle, and soon or late sinks into infamy? It is simply because their leaders are false to truth, and because the principles of the Democratic party are the only principles consistent with the genius of our institutions, and in harmony with the Constitution. It is because the Democratic party never yet sacrificed a principle for the sake of instant success, but always relied upon that intelligent and patriotic of the people, and when defeated, calmly waited for the "sober second" thought of the masses, which never yet failed to endorse the principles and measures of the party! It is because the Democracy have stood by the Union as our fathers made it, ever resisting all efforts, from whatever quarter made, to weaken its bands or endanger its prosperity. It is because the principles of our glorious party are founded in eternal truth which recognizes the rights of man as, defined and protected by the Constitution.—*New Hampshire Standard.*

Living Fairer.
We have the pleasure of seeing yesterday, at a gentleman's private residence in this city, two little girls who presented in themselves a singular physiological study.—Their ages were respectively nine and eleven years, while they weighed but thirteen and fifteen pounds, and their height from crown to sole is but twenty-nine and thirty-one inches, respectively; yet they are in all respects symmetrically made, healthy and happy children, above talk, sing daces, and play like other children of their age. What is remarkable about these little fairies, moreover, is that their father and mother are mortals of ordinary size, and they have a younger brother and sister, three and six years of age, who have attained the growth, usual to their ages. They are much greater curiosities than the "Aztecs" who made so much excitement here a few years since, for they were diabolical, while these little girls are bright and intelligent as well as diminutive. They were not imported from abroad, but were born in one of the towns in Middlesex County, in this State, of genuine Yankee stock. They will not be made a public exhibition, but will live natural lives, in privacy, with their relations, although they might make a fortune for a showman.

They weighed about three and a half pound each at the time of their birth, and continued to grow like other children, until about the age of eighteen months, when the *arts de développement* began. They each of them wear, without difficulty, rings which we put upon their fingers at the age of two years. They are charmingly pretty children, and contributed greatly to the entertainment of the few friends invited to meet them yesterday.—*Boston Advertiser.*

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Plymouth, July 1, 1858—32d.

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which are not equal to these.

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