

THE SUPPLACED AMENDMENT.

The Republicans of Minnesota

will have an opportunity this fall

of carrying out their complete

principles of their party, and of

reversing the failure of our

previous attempts. At the

coming election will be

submitted an amendment to

the Constitution of the

State, prepared by the last

Legislature, striking out the

word "white." Our State

will then rest upon the

immutable basis of equal and

exact justice to all men.

The success of this measure

lies wholly with the

Republicans themselves.

They have, in this

State, at least fifteen

thousand votes, and it is

not to include in this

number the thousands of

Democrats who, desirous

of peace for the country

after years of war, and

the conclusion that has

followed, intend

ratifying for Gen. Grant in

order that the national

policy may be one of

perfect harmony, good

order and financial

prosperity. But the actual

majority, if the vote is

all out, will certainly

reach these figures—the

votes of the party since

its organization, or who

will be with it during the

rebellion; men who

believe, the reconstruction

measures of Congress,

representing the will

of the party, to be right,

and best suited to the

restoration of the States

to their proper places in

the Union. One of the

great pillars of this

policy of Congress is the

right of universal

franchise. In the South

it is not only a right

but it is a necessity. It

is the only weapon of

defense the people who

were freed by the war

have for protecting

themselves against the

former masters, who are

best upon re-educating

them to a state of

servitude no

better than actual

slavery. But the

principle is the same in

Minnesota as in North

Carolina. And in some

of its features less

objection could be

made to equal

manhood suffrage in

this State than in that.

We have here a class

of people who are

intelligent, industrious

and orderly, who pay

taxes and obey the

laws. They have

never been disloyal to

the government under

whose flag they live. Yet

these men, amenable to

the laws, have no

right to vote. Their

only relation to

the law is to obey it,

to feel its heavy

hand in case of

disobedience. They

are not allowed to say

what shall be done

with the money they

pay, in full

proportion with all

other men, as

taxes; nor who shall

be placed over them

to administer the

law, with its

penalties equally

applicable to

themselves, but

which they have

no voice in

making. And why

is this? Simply

because these

men have a dark

skin, or rather

because their

skin is of a

peculiar shade;

for the Indians

have a right to

vote after

conforming to

certain light

requirements

as to language

A BOLDING CONVENTION.

Falling in their efforts to use

Gen. Hubbard as an instrument

to ruin the Republican party

in this District, the

pestiferous clique which

clusters around the

Press office has thrown off

the mask and issued a call

for a bolding Convention

to be held on the 8th inst.,

to put a new candidate

in the field! And why

is this? Gen. Hubbard's

withdrawal has left the

party straggled, united

with a candidate for

Congress, regular

and unimpeachable, Hon.

Ignatius Donnelly. This

call for another

Convention is nothing

more nor less than

a part of the Washburn

conspiracy to

crush out Mr. Donnelly,

involving (as

it must if successful)

the defeat of the

Republican party and

the election of a

Democrat to Congress.

Will the Republicans of

Northern

Minnesota aid in this

disorganizing

movement? Never! They

will brand

upon the men who

project and carry

out these schemes an

infamy which

will remain indelible

as the blistering

reproach of their

political life.

Will the delegates

from Stearns

county go into this

bolding Convention?

We believe them

to be good and true

Republicans, who

desire the success of

the party to which

they belong; that

they esteem this

far above the

elevation of any

man or the

justification of

ill-will against

another. We do

not believe they

will go to St.

Paul as pawns in

the hands of the

oligarchy there,

to aid in placing

in nomination

some man whose

success, expected

or hoped for, will

be the defeat

of Mr. Donnelly,