

Southern policy" spoken of by Mr. YANCEY to Mr. PAYSON in August or September 1858.

Without connecting him with the movement at this time, the circumstances render it imperative that he should define his present position.

The Southern Convention, at the next meeting succeeding that at Montgomery resumed the consideration of the proposition to reopen the slave trade, and to annulling the Union. This body occupies a prominent position in this disunion picture. Its members, or a portion of them,—for many who have been, from time to time, drawn to its sittings and membership, are true friends of the Union and conservatism—doubtless presided at the birth of the plot at Montgomery, and were met again at Vicksburg to forward the scheme. Mr. SPRATT, of South Carolina fire-eater, thus expressed himself on that occasion:

"It might be said that the slave trade could not be legalized within the Union, and that to re-establish it the Union would have to be dissolved. At this point the men of the South had higher trusts than to preserve the Union."

The power to control Congress had passed irretrievably into the hands of the seceding States, and they pressed remorselessly and unflinchingly to their Southern institutions. Must the South take as law whatever such Congress may please to dictate? The South could not do this without action; but should they, therefore, take no steps until legitimated? Must they own the slavish doctrine that power carries with it the right to govern? Must they acquiesce in a policy which they were affirmed by the Convention, the re-opening of the slave trade would have all the sanction which, as Southern men, they would give? (Applause.) If the principle should be approved by Southern sentiment, it matters little what might be the course of Congress. The profits of the trade would be enormous. The South would adventure, and slaves would be brought into the country. Besides that, there was a point of honor involved in this matter. The South would not be the first to yield in this way only could the South take the position that was consistent with the maintenance of her rights. His friend Lincoln would not have the South, and the South would not have Lincoln. (Applause.) If this government, in that matter, should be the first to yield, it would send its agent here to spy out the acts of Southern men, to enforce this law, to seize Southern citizens, and take their property without any trial, and to send them to the penitentiary as the punishment for their crime. (Loud applause.) These lawful and reasonable sentiments, it will be observed, were vigorously applauded by the Convention, and they were probably a fair exposition of its views.

Hon. H. S. BENNETT, an ex-Congressman from Mississippi, said:

"That Mississippi would have the slave trade reopened, possibly if they could, forcibly if they must. If that was treason, there were 200,000 citizens of Mississippi whose necks were in the gallows."

Judge JONES, of Ga., is thus reported:

"He proclaimed himself a disunionist since 1820, but he did not believe the Southern States would go out the Union unless they were kicked out. He believed that there was a chance of equality in the Union, and he would rather die a poor wolf in the woods than live a fat dog with any man's collar on his neck. He would never give up his Georgia. He urged the fallacy of the apprenticeship theory. They would be brought here as apprentices, and as soon as their time was up, they would be sold into slavery. He believed that stealing, but to him it equaled a good deal like it. (Applause.) If he were on a jury, a man was tried before he was convicted, and he would never find him guilty, because they were unconstitutional."

As an appropriate finale to these proceedings, the Convention adjourned to meet again at Atlanta, Ga., on the 22nd of November—showing that it will be expected to develop upon it will be to re-organize the Presidential election, and if not agreeable to that, to TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS to put in execution their threats and revolutionize the government."

We now revert to the period of the "organization" of this movement. We have already seen how the "Southern League" was formed; and its rules and regulations. It was supposed that there were those who would not join the organization in that form, who would under another. Another was put forth and agreed upon. It assumed the shape of a party, and its name was the "GREAT SOUTHERN PARTY."

It was a preamble, resolution and constitution, which were promulgated in August, 1858, in pamphlet form; but where and by whom it was printed the pamphlet does not inform us. We subjoin a portion of the preamble and resolutions, and the constitution entire:

PREAMBLE. "Whereas, Having experienced for the last thirty-eight years, the impossibility of preserving an honorable and peaceful union with our Northern confederates, and the fact that we are under a duty to make an honorable and, if possible, a peaceful separation; and

Whereas, The dismemberment of the existing Union would result in a state of anarchy, and that all past and existing provisions for uniting the Southern people in one bond of brotherhood are most impotent for consummating that much desired result; and

Whereas, The South should ever the existing union of these States for vast accounts as well as for the rights of the States, which must inevitably follow under existing party organizations; and

Whereas, It is the natural and reasonable position of an honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Whereas, A permanent separation of conflicting interests, pursued by mutual opinions, is far preferable to a doubtful or unpleasant alliance; Be it, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 2. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 3. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 4. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 5. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 6. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 7. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 8. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 9. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 10. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 11. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 12. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 13. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 14. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 15. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 16. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 17. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 18. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 19. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 20. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 21. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 22. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 23. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 24. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 25. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 26. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 27. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 28. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 29. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 30. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 31. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 32. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 33. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 34. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 35. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 36. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 37. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 38. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 39. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 40. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 41. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 42. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 43. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 44. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 45. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 46. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 47. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 48. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 49. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 50. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 51. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 52. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 53. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 54. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 55. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 56. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 57. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 58. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 59. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 60. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 61. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 62. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 63. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 64. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 65. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 66. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 67. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 68. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 69. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 70. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 71. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us to defend; and

Resolved, 72. That, with that purity of motive, and with that honorable peace, and brave people to prepare for a contingency so certain and momentous, WITHOUT WAITING to be abruptly forced into a doubtful or perilous position, and to the preservation of these rights which the most sacred honor of man impels us