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SENATOR VANCE BEFORE A BOSTON AUDIENCE.

On Wednesday evening last Sen-

rebels and traitors. It will take a will. the land on this subject, but men Senator said: "The North predic like Senator Vance, if they steze to commit murder, incendiarism, every opportunity to correct it, and bring on all the horrors of serwill have a powerful influence in vile war. They found it quite the giving the truth to future general contrary. The negro was a positions and vindicating the Southern tive element of strength to the 1s prepared to offer Goods CHEAPER people from the slanders of sec- the helds we were enabled to put will convince the most skeptical. tional and partisan historians.

We copy the following short and count of the Senator's speech from the presence of the negro. Instead the Baltimore Sun because the sen timents therein uttered are true act of vengeance when an oppor- Choice Flour of all Grades and acceptable to all who love the tunity came, but in a large meas-

truth of history: gard to the civil war, and to impress upon all who took part in it on the Southern side the stigma of treason, to which he said that "all erime is to be found in criminal in tent, and no Southern man be lieved he was engaged in rebellion or treason; that secession was con stitutional and right; that the Southern people had been so taught by Northern and Southern states men; that the universal understanding when the constitution was adopted was that when a State deemed herself injured by its re strictions she had the right to with draw. The foundation for this decision," he said, "was Madison's resolution of 1798. Massachusetts expled this doctrine, and as-erted her right and threatened to execute it in 1803 when Louisiana was annexed. She again asserted this right in the Hartford Convention several years later. The resolation of 1798 became the political platform of the Demreratic party, and was enunciated again and

laughed at the superstition and wanted to anything tever, which would have absolute end of the sovor and the party, too, sat down as fourteen. It is remark able that the two Presidential candidates of 1884 should have to decide whether superstition or not, on the same night, just exactly two years after one won and the other was besten. Baltimore American, and the party two years after one won and the other was besten. Baltimore American, and the party two years after one won and the other was besten. Baltimore American, and the party too.

States, quit the husiness and turned philanthropists. Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut joined extreme Southern States, the two Carolinas and Georgia, when the constitution was formed and postponed for twenty nts will be inarred between years the suppression of the slave trade, so that on both subjects, secession and slavery, New Engstones a anybody else. He then proceeded to speak of

how secession was accomplished; how it was received by the common people; how the civil authorities were supported; by popular opinion throughout the first year or so of the war; the necessity for conscription acts and their effect on the popular opinion in the South; the social condition of the South during the war, when shut off by blockade from all the world; what people did and said and thought and felt, and especially what they did in the way of improving their manufactories of war material, food and clothing, and all imple Rock Lime. ments used in the industries of daily life. Public feeling in the Confederate cause only began to wane when losses in our army could no longer be supplied, and a great mass of the people thought of treating for peace. He explained the difficulties of negotiations which were in the way. Both ator VANCE delivered a lecture at State and Confederate authorities Tremont Temple, Boston, for the were bound by a constitution and benefit of J. A. Andrew Post, G. a government of Confederate A. R., on "Political Feeling and "It was a great mistake to have Sentiment During the Civil War." formed any constitution, for the The Senator was the right man / Confederacy was restrained by its and in the right place to direct a own constitution. In view of the blow at the attempt to write the great odds against the Confed history of the war erroneously by themselves naked of all laws or characterizing the Southerners as constitutions and bowed to one

long time to correct the false teach - Speaking of the negro question ing that has been spread abroad in in connection with the war, the ted that the slaves would be incited Choice FAMILY GROCERIES South. By reason of his service in THAN EVER BEFORE. A voluto his store in our army far more white men free of charge. than we could have done but for of insurrection and outrage, the negro not only retrained from any are failed to embrace the opportumity of freedom itself when the Fed- Pure Coffees and Spices, the North to forestall history in re away to get to the armies. They stayed quietly on the old plantation, cultivating the fields, and Canned Fruits and Vegetables. carring for the women and children with a kindness and loyalty that kept in a first-class store. gives the he direct to charges of cruelty and ill treatment to which city free of charge. they were said to be subjected."

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ly before the appointed time, Mr. Webb received a note from Chief Justice Carter, regretting that inagain by national conventions, and disposition prevented his appear candidates of that party professing ing to meet the President. This these principles had carried a mathrew Commissioner Webb into lority of the American people. rather an awkward position, be-Thus feeling and being reared to cause he had invited but twelve FAMILY believe that doctrine accepted, no gentlemen to meet the President Southern man could be legally con. there with the guests, and that ricted of crime for thus attempting would make fourteen. This break to carry it out. No court has ever would cause the superstitious num-decided that accession was treason, ber of thirteen to be reached. It therefore there could have was too late to make other arrange. Has opened on Middle street, below sen no criminal intention as there | ments, and so the table was set for was no criminal knowledge. It is the original number. The guests re unfair and untruthful to came and dinner was announced. Choice tinue to speak of secession as As they were about to sit down, The question never was the President discovered that there colded until it was decided by the were thirteen and Mr. Webb noticed it and after a few words of y do us injustice," contin explanation, sent for his son, Mr. Henry Randall Webb, and so the dinner went on. Strange as it may seem, at hearly the same time, but in New York, another dinner was of the war. The real in New York, another dinner was of the war was the attempt of given to a distinguished man. It leral government to control was Mr. Elkins' dinner to Mr. ternal affairs of the States. Blaine, A guest regretted at the so of the general government gathered around the festive board. d to slavery, we would have Some one noticed it, but Mr. Blaine cluded from resisting that laughed at the superstition and



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