

Three of the foreign legations at Washington own their own residences. The city authorities talk of taxing them as other property. They have hitherto been exempt.

William T. Abbott, aged 97, died at Rockport, Mass., on Tuesday. He was the oldest inhabitant, a veteran of war of 1812, and one of the unfortunate Dartmoor prisoners.

The applause which greeted Jefferson Davis and the Liberty Bell at the New Orleans Exposition worries a good many people up North. They want to know how much of the applause was for Davis and how much for the bell.—Atlanta Constitution.

The fall of Khartoum is the startling news from London. Gen. Gordon after holding the city against the Arabian rebels for many weary months, was overpowered and captured just as the British rescuing troops, under Lord Wolseley, were almost in sight. The news will throw a damper over the British public.

London has not been so much excited over war news for a long time as it is now. The Government is generally condemned for not having sent a stronger force to Egypt to fight the Madhi, and the result of the defeat of the handful of British will be that Her Majesty, the Queen, will have the entire army on active duty.

The Raleigh Chronicle says: Senator Vance's first meeting with Mr. Cleveland is described in the New York Times as follows: Senator Vance and Congressman T. G. Skinner, of North Carolina, were admitted to see Mr. Cleveland after the reception party had gone. They bore with them a paper signed by nearly all the members of the North Carolina Legislature, urging the appointment of ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis to the Cabinet. Mr. Vance interspersed his advocacy of this appointment with enough anecdotes to put Mr. Cleveland in excellent humor over it, and he will at least have something pleasant by which to remember Mr. Jarvis. Gen. T. L. Clingham, of North Carolina, called at this time, but not urge any candidacy."

HON. JOHN W. DANIEL. The National Monument Association has elected the Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, to deliver the oration at the dedication of the Washington Monument on the 22d of February. The choice is eminently happy. Virginia has no son so worthy and equipped to speak of her greatest son. None nursed in the lap of the Mother of "men of might" has been more true to the Commonwealth and her glory. As a boy, he was not a whit behind the bravest among men of war. In peace his resolute patriotism never faltered. The genius of classic lands modeled his Grecian face, and the limping strapping would have been the pride of centuries. The orati on the battle ground of King's Mountains and by the mausoleum of Lee lifted Daniel to the company and fame of eloquent men. He will not be below in worthy speech of altitude, solidity, and majesty of the marble shaft in memory of Washington.—Dr. Lafferty in Christian Advocate.

The News-Observer says: Senator Vance was congratulated by a friend on his re-election to the Senate. He replied: "You ought rather to congratulate the country, my boy." Another friend remarked to him that his name with the names of Vest and Van Wyck about concluded the Senate roll-call. He answered: "The Senate like the kangaroo is strongest in its hind-quarters." All of which is respectfully submitted for its wit, if not for its truth. It is often the case, says Mr. Randall, the Augusta Chronicle's Washington correspondent, that Vest, Van Wyck and Vance vote for measures in common that cannot command the suffrage of anybody else. It is a kind of "V formation," though not always as successful as that of Jefferson Davis at Beuna Vista.

Temperance Progress. One of the large liquor-dealers in this county has recently become convinced that the money he was making by the trade would not balance the evil accruing from the use of the cursed stuff. He has not up to this time been thought by his neighbors to be over-sensitive, but now sees plainly that the moral welfare of a young man outweighs the few hundreds to be made out of the sale. His license had not expired, and a large stock had been ordered for the holiday trade, but he proved himself equal to the emergency by returning it instead of hauling it from the depot. All honor to him for this action, and may the consciences of the other liquor dealers be awakened, and may they also do like-wise.

There is to be a large addition made to the number of counties in Dakota, Ty, who grant no licenses and have no saloons. It has recently been Bangor, Me., who professed to sell only temperance drinks, had a man employed to carry on his person a few small bottles of spirituous liquors, with instructions to walk into the street whenever he suspected any inspector of entering to search for the prohibited article. In ordinary trade, on a signal from the bar-tender, he advanced from the lounge's corner to the end of the bar and had his pocket rifled of one of his flat bottles. A full chain of evidence could not be established to prove the crime, or else the proprietor would have been fined five-hundred dollars and all he had in the building would have been confiscated. Does prohibition prohibit? Dr. Falmage told his congregation a few Sunday's ago that the intoxicant of the ancients was a mild innocent beverage, a harmless soda-water compared to the liquids used for modern inebriation, into which madness, fury, fire, gloom, suicide and retribution are melted and mixed.

Fermentation was always known, but distillation was not discovered until 1000 years after Christ lived on earth; and, while we have lost many valuable ancient arts, the Christian era surpasses all its predecessors in the bad eminence of whiskey, brandy, gin and rum. The modern drinks are a hundred fold more destructive to man than the ancient drinks. While Noah's drink made him act in an imbecile manner, modern alcoholism sets its victims to struggle with menageries of hissing reptiles, jungles of growling tigers and perditions of blasphemous demons. H. H. I confess it would be refreshing to me to see a man occasionally who thought he was a lost sinner and knew what he was saved from. We can only understand Calvary in the lurid light of Sinai. Don't be afraid to preach the law, young men; don't be more tender hearted than Christ. The tender hearted Jesus gave us the sermon on the mount, and uncovered hell and showed us the awful state of the rich man. You can preach the law and preach lovingly and effectively. So Christ preached it: so His followers preached it. P. S. Henson. The mother of Evangelist Moody celebrated the completion of her eightieth year at Northfield, Mass; last Thursday.

Rate News-Observer: The terms of the eight additional trustees to the University elected by the general assembly were fixed by lots, as follows: D. L. Russell and E. R. Page, two years; T. M. Holt and W. H. S. Burgwyn, four years; Isaac R. Strayhorn and —, six years; J. E. Moore and W. W. Lenoir, eight years. The entire executive committee of the board of trustees was re-elected, as follows: Messrs. Paul C. Cameron, W. L. Saunders, Richard H. Battle, Julian S. Carr, Eugene Grissom, A. M. Lewis, Geo. V. Strong. This admirable committee has now served over ten years continuously. —There is a bill pending in the Senate, No. 165, which is in line with some remarks we made the other day — and whose general principal we thoroughly endorse. The object is to allow railroad companies to aid in the construction of other roads — branch roads — little side roads to give railroad facilities to towns now out of the world.

February 14, 1885. A picture of the early dawn, When as I hasten o'er the lea, With bound companion of the morn, I counsel hope, but think of thee. A picture of the laughing noon, When o'er the rustic bridge I ride, And dare interpret friendship's ruse, For thou alone art by my side. A picture when the day has fled, And with it all my fears are gone, And troops of stars by Astrea led, Are marshalled in the heavenly zone. The story: morn and noon and night, Bear witness to my love and thine. The moral: they who choose aright, Shall guard and prize my Valentine.

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