

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Thursday March 18, 1880.

EDITORS:
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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The Third House in Washington.

Under the new rules of the Houses of Representatives of Washington, which went into operation yesterday the members of the lobby are, it seems, afforded every facility they could possibly desire for the successful prosecution of their business. There is not a word to be sure, about the lobby itself on the rules, but the provision which meets their case is found in the clause [that ex-members of Congress shall be admitted to all the privileges of the floor and of the cloak rooms, and that all other persons shall be rigorously excluded therefrom. It is a notorious fact a large percentage of the ex-members who go to Washington every winter do so solely for the purpose of advancing private or other interests. Twenty years have elapsed since some of them, who turn up even more punctually than regular members held a seat in the body. They have only one object in coming, and what that object is, is well known to every one who has any knowledge at all of what is going on at the capital. The presence of the able honest and intelligent representatives of many of the leading journals of the country on the floor, where they could watch the course of legislation, was in the past a most effective check upon the operations of this class of people, but the new rules remove that restraint, so that they can now conduct their operations with a degree of freedom and comfort never before enjoyed by them. It is a queer victory for the economy and reform policy.—*N. Y. Herald.*

The Philadelphia Press thus portrays the poet Longfellow at home.

He dresses in a suit of black broadcloth, and is very much of a democrat. A charming conversationalist, he has drawn many dear friends to him. He has a marvelous faculty of setting one quite at his ease. Rising early, he takes a comparatively light breakfast, and if the day is bright, indulges in a walk for several hours, varying his route daily. His rambles sometimes lead him to that great city of the dead, Mount Auburn; occasionally he visits Cambridgeport, and once in a great while he walks to Boston to see his friends or his publishers.

He calls on his printers every day or two when he has anything to put in type and receives or returns proofs of his work. The winters he spends in Cambridge and the summer in his cottage at Nahant. His carriage is erect, and there is little in his manner to suggest his poem "Mortuuri Salutamus." The warmth of his love is lavished upon his children, who are all to him. Indeed, few men enjoy the company of those about them daily as does Mr. Longfellow.

The Boston correspondent of the Salem, Mass., Gazette writes: "An original authenticated anecdote of General Washington is a rare thing, but here is one on the authority of Maj. John Saunders, who commanded the Salem Cadets in 1789, when Washington visited Salem, in his compliment to the cadets, 'You have the honor to command the best disciplined corps I have seen,' pronounced the word corps according to the English spelling, articulating the p and s, and accenting the o short; not core or kore, but e-o-r-p-s. This can be no imputation on the scholarship of Washington, for his intercourse with Lafayette, Court O'Estating and other French officers must have familiarized him with the French pronunciation. It rather intimates his intense Americanism and contempt of French affectation."

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