A MEMBER of Congress is reported nasaying Sepator Fair and Congressman Flower are so rich they can afford to be conscientious. This is like Becky Sharp, who contended that it required the highest pieces of architecture ever to great effort to be virtuous and re- erected by human hands; yet it is over spectable on £1,000 a year.

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possible chance-Harrisburgg Telegraph.

That graminiverous pest, the English sparrow, will have hard lines in Delaware county in the future. It has been found that instead of devouring the tempting grub, or those other creations destructive of vegetation, they select the newly sown wheat and other cereals, but preferably, the clover or timothy, at five to ten dollars a bushel. The farmers have inaugurated a crusade against the whole tribe, and will not spare a sprrow, despite the laws protecting them.

TIMOTHY O. Howe Postmaster General, died at the residence of his nephew, General Jas. H. Howe, in Kenosha Wis., on Saturday March 24, very suddenly. He contracted a severe celd about a week ago at Green Bay. He came to Kenosha, when he was very ill till Saturday, when he seemed to improve. His physician pronounced it pneumonia, and he was taken worse on Saturday night and sank rapidly passing away peacefully Sunday afternoon.

The Star Route trial has entered upon its sixteenth week. Ingersoll, commenting upon the length of the trial, said that it might run into years. He is willing to go on with the trial when one juror dies and when the last man dies to take his administrators. He also said the case might drag along until the judge who shall finally pass upon it will not remember the name of Judge Wylie, and that he expects to survive, If Robert has the correct gauge of the Star Routers' purse, it must be nearly inexhaustible. The Colonel will stay with them while it lusts. - Meadville Rep.

THE House at Harrisburgh has, unknown to itself, severed the Gordian knot in the Dukes case and virtually expelled the objectionable member. A few days ago it referred the question with a great flourish to a committee clothed with power to send for persons and papers. Then, lest Dukes should appear to be sworn in while the committee was fishing for facts, a resolution was adopted on Wednesday "that the oath of office be not administered to said Dukes until the House shall have taken action on the report of the committee." Now let the House refuse to take action on the report of the commettee, go on with its work and Dukes will be permanently debarred from disgracing the legislature this session.

THERE is an official mystery at Washington which no one has yet been S. H. Haslet & Sons, able to explain. In what is known as the Speaker's room, behind the Hall TIONESTA, PA. of Representatives, hang the portraits of all the Speakers of the House, and ELEGANT STOCK OF FURNITURE, FISHING TACKLE. none others. Somebody has been counting them up, and discovered that at there is one too many-one more por traits than there have been Speakersand the mystery is whose and which it is? One of the pictures cannot be taken down without running the risk of robbing some statesman of his honors, and they cannot all be left there without impairing the integrity, so to | speak, of the whole collection. It is an important matter, and should be investigated.

Washington Monument.

The laying of stone on the Washington monument will again commence soon. It is expected that during the coming season the work will be almost completed. Already the workmen have reached a dizzy height and the great white obelisk can be seen from every section of the city. As it now is, the monument can be numbered among two hundred feet shorter than what it will be when finished. Its beight will An exchange wants to know "when then be 550 feet. As viewed from a inspring view of the city and surrounding country. There is not a window Now comes the struggle over the or "porthole" on either of the four Congressional and legislative appor- sides to break the monotony of the tinment bill in the legislature. There smooth, white exterior, or to furnish should be no dodging of this question light within. Those who possess the upon either side. What is wanted is idea that the Washington monument a fair and square apportionment. No is devoid of any interest save as regerrymandering bill should be toler- gards the object for which it is being ated, and from the peculiar position erected-that of honoring the memory of both political parties only an ap- of the father of his country, would find proximately fair measure has any themselves agreeably mistaken on inspecting it. When completed, it will be the eighth wonder of the world, a wanderful achivement of architectural genius. Already certain scientists have predicted that the proposed height will never be reached. They claim that certain scientific laws will prevent its being taken beyond a certain limit with its present base; others claim it can, and that the finish will be the accomplishment of a most wonderful feat. On the interior and in full view as you ascend, are placed the beautiful memorial stones contributed by the various states and many foreign countries. Most of these stones are richly and elaborately ornamented, while upon them appropriate inscriptions are cut in the most artistic manner. Not a few are very costly, the workmanship on them running their cost away up into the thousands .-- Cer

> Ir might be well for the manufictures and working people of America to note the feeling in England over the prospects of free trade through the efforts of the Democratic party. The London Times, which more completely than any other journal represents the sentiment of the British manufacturers, refers to the new tariff act as a step towards free trade. It further observes that the prospects of free trade in America would be checked if the Democrats were to shrink from their position on the question. The "Thunderer" rpeats with much relish the fact that "the alarm of the protectionists indicates how the prospect for free trade is at present brightend." It has long been known that the Free Trade League and the Cobden Club of Landon have had their bired agents at Washington in the interests of the foreign manufacturers and against the working people and home industries upon which they rely for occupation. The friends and supporters of this anti-American policy have been the leaders of the Democratic party in both houses of Congress. Had the Republicans not stood determinedly by home manufacturers the terms which they were forced to make would have failed in the interests of these enemies of the

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Road Commissioners of Howe Township in account with John Cameron, Town-ship Treasurer,

June 16, By each ree'd from County

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-Centra, June 26, To twp. orders paid to date \$258 44 720 85

We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe We, the undersigned Anditors of Howe Township, having examined the accounts of John Cameron, Township Treasurer, do hereby certify that we find the same true and correct and allowing him the

Commission as stated. FRANK O'CONNES, Audiors of Howe WILLIAM B. Rich. Township, Brookston, Pa., July 1st, 1882.

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County ree'd from J. Cameron, July 22, by cash, road tax collected by W. Biack, Collector.....

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We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe Township, having examined the accounts of M. M. Sevbolt, Township Treasurer, do hereby certify the same to be true and cor-WILLIAM B. RICE. Auditors.

Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883. Overseers of the Poer of Howe Township in account with M. M. Seybolt, Township Treasurer.

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WILLIAM B. RICE. Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883,

To amt orders drawn during year \$332-37 To amt seated tax for 1882 levied 270-28 To amt unseated tax for 1882 levied 295-61

By amt p'd for support of paupers. \$218 67 By amt p'd for services of overseers 65 50 By amt p'd for services of clerk..... 27 50 By ann p'd percentage Collector and Treasures 11 70 By and sealed tax returned to Co. Commissioners....\$148-62

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Howe Township, hereby certify that the above report is correct to the best of our knowl-

FRANK O'CONNER, Auditors.

William B. Rion. 1 Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883. Inancial Statement of the Head Commis

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SUMMARY. Indebtedness March 13, 1882 or-\$ 552 85 1883, orders out. Less amt due from County Cumm'rs as above \$221 93 Netindobtednessthindate -1.104 50

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FRANK O'CONNER. | Auditors. WILLIAM B. RICE. | Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883.

HOWE TWP. AUDITORS' REPORT, JERKS TWP. AUDITORS' REPORT.

By vouchers of Road Commis-By bal, due Fownship.

> We, the undersigned, Auditors of Jenks Township, curtify that we have examined the above account and find it correct. S. S. TOWLER, Auditors,

J. D. HUNT, Township Treasurer, in account with Jenks Township Poor Funds To amt ree'd from S. F. Rohrer, for-

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Jenks Township, certify that we have examined the above account and find it correct,

S. S. TOWLDR, | Auditors. Road Commissioners of Jenks Township in account with Road Funds of said Township for the year ending March 12, 1883.

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By p'd sundry ace'ts Thos, Nuzent services By p'd publishing Aud'rs Report hork J 140.00 By sented road tax, work and exonerations

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Janks inancial Statement of the Overseers of the Poor of Howe Township for year ending March 12, 1883.

Township certify that we have examined the above account and find it correct, ending March 12, 1883.

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