

UNITED STATES SENATE.

New Representatives Chosen to the Upper Branch of the American Congress.

Some New Faces to Be Seen at Washington After the Fourth of March Next.

CHARLES B. FARWELL.

The New Senator-Elect from Illinois. Charles B. Farwell has been elected by the Illinois Legislature to succeed Hon. John A. Logan in the Senate of the United States. The Democratic members of the Legislature cast their votes for Hon. William R. Morrison, while the Labor party members voted for Benjamin W. Goodhue.



Mr. Farwell was born in Painted Post, N. Y., July 1, 1823; was educated at the Elmira Academy; removed to Illinois in 1838; was employed in government surveying and in farming until 1844, when he engaged in the real estate business and in banking in Chicago; was elected County Clerk of Cook County in 1853, and was re-elected in 1857. He subsequently engaged in mercantile pursuits, and is now the widely known member of the firm of John V. Farwell & Company. He was appointed a member of the State Board of Equalization in 1867; was chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Cook County in 1868; was appointed National Bank Examiner in 1869; was elected a Representative from Illinois in the XLIII Congress as a Republican, receiving 20,342 votes against 15,025 for John Wentworth; was elected to the XLIII Congress and the XLIVth, running against J. V. Le Moine and receiving a majority of votes, though after Mr. Farwell had served for over a year, the House gave Mr. LeMoine the seat.

FRANCIS B. STOCKBRIDGE.

The Successor of Omar D. Conger, of Michigan.

Francis B. Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo, will succeed Omar D. Conger in the Senate, having received a majority of the votes of the Michigan Legislature. Mr. Stockbridge was born in Maine in 1826. In 1847 he came to Chicago, and was employed as a clerk at a lumber dock. He saved some money, joined some lumbermen at Saugatuck, Mich., started a mill or two, and in 1850 went to Saugatuck to live. In 1873



he located in Kalamazoo. He is reported to be worth \$750,000. Col. Stockbridge is a large, fine-looking man, full of beaming good-nature, and famed for his broad views and whole-souled liberality. One secret of his popularity in Michigan is that he has helped hundreds of men in business, and aided scores in other ways—some, perhaps, who were undeserving. There is a saying in Michigan that Stockbridge is on everybody's note and everybody's bond. He began his canvass for the Senatorship last summer, and was ahead of everybody in the field. His only real opponent was Conger.

STEWART, OF NEVADA.

The Man Who Will Succeed Millionaire Fair.

The Legislature of the little State of Nevada has chosen William Morris Stewart to fill the seat in the Senate hitherto occupied by James Graham Fair. Mr. Stewart was born in Wayne County, New York, in August, 1827. In 1833 his parents removed to Trumbull County, Ohio, where his schoolboy days were spent. He went to the Pacific coast with the great tide of emigration which swept thitherward in 1849. Reaching Nevada County, California, in April, 1850, he engaged in gold-mining, and was fairly successful. With the proceeds of his digging, some \$8,000 or \$10,000, he engaged in the study of law, and was admitted to the bar of Nevada City in 1852.

He removed to Virginia City, Nev., in 1860. In 1863, when Nevada was admitted to the

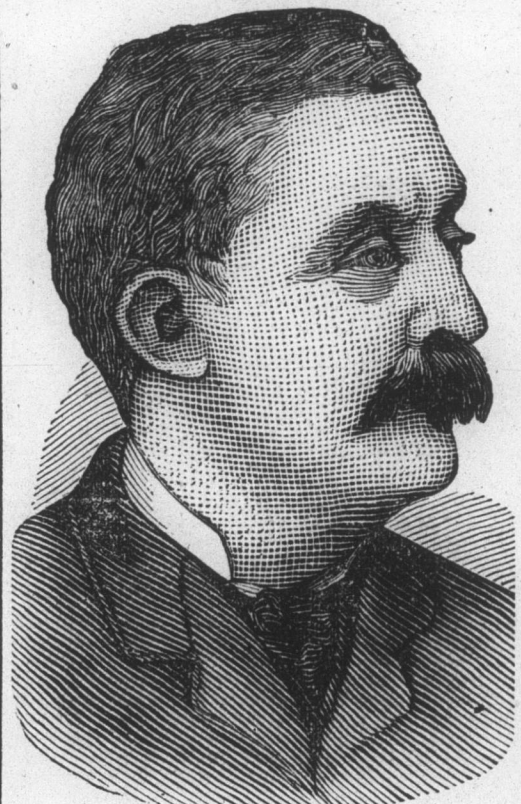


Union of States, he was one of her leading citizens. He was the first Senator sent to Washington from the new State. He was re-elected, and his two terms lasted from 1864 to 1875. Mr. Stewart possesses large wealth. His residence is in San Francisco, where he entertains handsomely. He married in 1855 a daughter of ex-Gov. Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi.

SENATOR QUAY.

Pennsylvania's New Representative in the House of Lords.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has determined that Matthew Stanley Quay shall succeed John I. Mitchell as Senator from that State. Mr. Quay's residence is in the western part of the State, but as a public man of long standing he is known throughout Pennsylvania, and has many influential friends in all the principal towns and cities of that commonwealth. In 1873 he was Secretary of State under Governor Hartranft, and he advertised the new Constitution in every newspaper of note in Pennsylvania. The office he is now holding is



that of State Treasurer. A eulogist speaks of him as "conciliating in council, and easy of approach to the humblest citizen. Oratory is said not to be one of his strong points, but he is a man of culture and his public address is good.

EX-GOV. C. K. DAVIS.

The Newly Elected Senator from Minnesota.

Cushman K. Davis has been chosen United States Senator from Minnesota for six years from the 4th of March next. Governor Davis attended Carroll College, an incipient seat of learning at Waukesha, Wis. Carroll College is now a thing of the past, but it once promised to be a large and famous school. It was the first notable instance of co-education in the United States. The plan worked well there. The girls did the cooking and the boys furnished the meat and groceries, and if the good friends of the institution had been numerous and rich enough to provide salaries for the professors, the experiment might by this time have become one of the marvels of Western civilization. Davis studied law with Alexander Randall, who afterward became Johnson's Postmaster General. He went to the law school at Ann Arbor, and graduated in 1857. Last July he delivered the address to the graduating class of the Michigan University. He served one term as Governor of Minnesota.

OTHER SENATORS.

Hearst Returned from California.

[San Francisco special.] The Legislature balloted for a United States Senator on Tuesday. In the Senate George Hearst (Dem.) received 25 and Henry Vrooman (Rep.) 11 votes. In the Assembly Hearst received 38 and Vrooman 40. On Wednesday the two houses formally met in joint convention and elected Hearst.

Whitthorne for the Short Term in Tennessee.

The Tennessee Legislature, at Nashville, elected Hon. Washington C. Whitthorne to the short Senatorial term, he receiving 82 votes to 49 cast for J. A. Nunn.

Hawley Re-elected in Connecticut.

Both houses of the Connecticut Legislature voted separately for a successor to Senator Cockrell. In the House the vote stood: Cockrell, 86; Warner, 50; Ford, 2. In the Senate: Cockrell, 25; Warner 8. Subsequently the two houses met in joint convention, and formally elected Senator Cockrell.

Cockrell Succeeds Himself.

The two branches of the Missouri Legislature voted separately for a successor to Senator Cockrell. In the House the vote stood: Cockrell, 86; Warner, 50; Ford, 2. In the Senate: Cockrell, 25; Warner 8. Subsequently the two houses met in joint convention, and formally elected Senator Cockrell.

SPIES' ROMANCE.

A Handsome Chicago Heiress Falls in Love with the Condemned Anarchist.

Romance and Sympathy Combine to Turn the Head of the Giddy Girl.

[Chicago Telegram.]

One of the most regular attendants at the trial of the anarchists during the closing days, was a tall, fair, and handsome girl, who dressed in fashionable garments and whose appearance generally was suggestive of refinement. She was apparently



MISS VAN ZANDT.

about 19 years of age, and on nearly every occasion she was accompanied by an elderly lady. She evinced the deepest interest in the proceedings, and it finally became evident that she was more than usually interested in one of the prisoners. As the days passed by it was ascertained that her admiration extended to August Spies. At the conclusion of the trial she visited the County Jail to proffer her sympathy to the prisoners, and on this occasion she introduced herself to Spies, and from that day became completely infatuated with him. The feeling which she entertained for the anarchist leader was evidently reciprocated, and her visits to the jail to see her lover became so frequent that she finally came to be known to the jail officials as "Spies' girl." She would stand at the iron grating of the "cage" and talk to her lover until the jail hour for locking up the prisoners arrived. Her identity finally became known, and she proved to be Miss Nina Van Zandt, only daughter of J. Van Zandt, a chemist employed in Kirk's soap factory at No. 352 North Water street. She would bring all sorts of dainty edibles for his use, and also articles of feminine manufacture for the adornment of his cell. It was evidently a case of "madness" and a severe case at that. But Miss Van Zandt seemed to glory in it, and was apparently proud of her powers of conquest. But nobody appeared to be prepared for the news, which was made public through the local press a few days ago, that August Spies and Miss Van Zandt were to be married in a short time.

The future Mrs. Spies was born in Philadelphia, Jan. 5, 1867. Her father is said to belong to one of the Knickerbocker families who moved from New York State to Central Pennsylvania about fifty years ago. Her mother comes from a Scotch-English family named Clarke, that has lived in Pittsburgh for many years. Miss Van Zandt attended the Friends' Central High School in Philadelphia until her parents moved to Chicago, in 1882. Here she attended the Misses Grant's Seminary for young ladies, as a boarding scholar, and remained there one year. In the fall of 1883 she entered Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., staying there two years and taking Latin and mathematical courses. She is a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, together with her father and mother, and is well known in church society. She has attracted the attention of many young men, some of whom were members of the congregation. A young Canadian, who is employed in a La Salle street insurance office, was understood to have been regarded with more than passing favor until the trial of the anarchists began. Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt and the prospective bride have been regarded as rather extreme in their views toward alleged suffering humanity, and like Captain and Mrs. W. P. Black, perhaps, look upon the anarchists as having been more sinned against than sinning. When the news of the coming marriage was quietly circulated in North Side society circles, to which Miss Van Zandt belonged, and became known at the St. James' Club, to which many young men of the church belong, the utmost consternation and surprise was manifested. The fact is indisputable, however, that within a very few days Miss Nina Van Zandt will be Mrs. August Spies.

Miss Van Zandt has also been one of those who united with the Central Labor Union and contributed money to have Spies' speech to the jury during the trial printed. Miss Van Zandt's home is at the corner of Cass and Huron streets, almost the center of the aristocratic portion of the North Side. Directly opposite is the ultra-swell Episcopal Church of St. James. Within two blocks of her home are the stately palaces of S. M. Nickerson, Henry Field, E. D. Watkins, Cyrus McCormick, Henry Willing, John T. Lester, R. R. Cable, A. A. Carpenter, and perhaps twenty others which are the homes of millionaires.

A reporter called at No. 336 Huron street for the purpose of getting a look at Miss Van Zandt. The young lady was not visible, but her father, Mr. J. K. Van Zandt, obligingly gave all the information in his power concerning the proposed marriage, stipulating that his remarks should be treated seriously, and without prejudice or unfavorable comment. Mr. Van Zandt is a fine-appearing man of about 45 years. His ancestors came from Amsterdam, Holland, and he claims relationship with aristocratic Knickerbocker families of New York. He is a chemist by profession, and has charge of the chemical department in Kirk's soap factory. His daughter, judging from a photograph shown the reporter, is a handsome girl 20 years old, with an intellectual countenance. Her father said that her acquaintance with Spies was brought about by the loss, four years ago, of a pet dog. Miss Nina at that time lavished her spare affection on the small animal, and when he disappeared she made extraordinary efforts to recover him. She advertised in all the

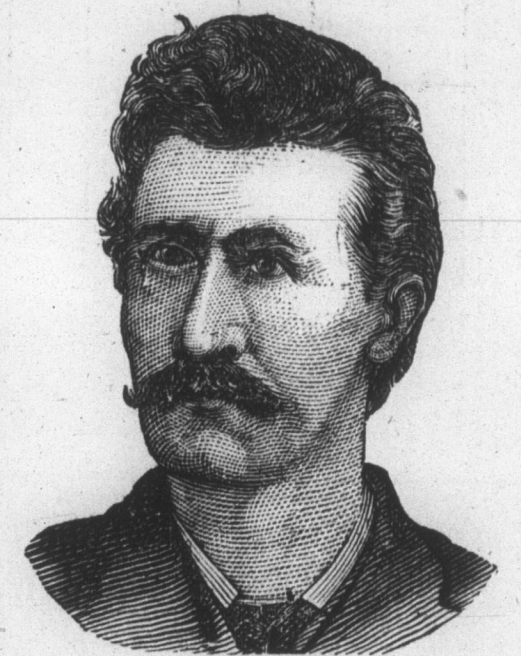
daily papers, including the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, offering a liberal reward for the restoration of the poodle to its fair mistress' arms, and it was while on a visit to the *Arbeiter Zeitung* office to see if the lost puppy had been heard from that she first saw August Spies. It was a case, on her side at least, of love at first sight.

SPIES.

The Condemned Anarchist Talks About His Love Affair.

"One day, during the trial, while George C. Ingham was making his argument," said Spies, in an interview, "Miss Van Zandt came to the court-room. She had read in the newspapers about us condemned men, had seen our pictures, and had formed the impression that we were a lot of wild beasts. Her visit to the court-room disappointed her. After the verdict was given she came in contact with certain people who had interested themselves in our persecutions, and concluded that the whole trial was nothing but a vast conspiracy against us. She wrote to the newspapers to explain certain matters that would throw light on the trial, but the editors refused her articles, being unwilling to say anything in our favor. This strengthened the young lady in the belief that we were going to be murdered."

"Subsequently Miss Van Zandt came here and introduced herself to me. When she found I was neither an ignoramus, monster nor beast she came regularly and took an interest in my companions and myself. At last," said Spies, blushing and hesitating—"Oh, well, you know what to say." Then he added, slowly: "Yes, a mutual agreement was arrived at. Put it in your own words. Miss Van Zandt," the anarchist continued after having regained his usual calm demeanor, "is an only child, and her parents are rational, reasonable people. Capt. Black is now making the arrangements for our marriage. The lady is not the one who attended the trial and sat next to Mrs. Capt. Black, as some people seem to have thought," he remarked in conclusion.



AUGUST SPIES.

Spies is 31 years of age and was born in Castel-Laudeck, Hesse. He believes that the sentence against him will never be carried out and that he will soon be given his freedom.

PROSTRATED WITH GRIEF.

Miss Van Zandt's Grandfather Crushed—The Girl to Be Disinherited.

[Pittsburgh special.] In an interview with Mrs. Arthur, the aunt of Nina Van Zandt, at her residence in Oakland, the following information was gleaned concerning the young lady and the attitude of friends in regard to her conduct. The shock to Mrs. Arthur and her distinguished father and mother can readily be imagined, especially as Miss Van Zandt's mother, who is the only sister of Mrs. Arthur, had been visiting her parents and sister just two weeks previous, and with the exception of jokingly remarking that Nina expected to marry some nice young man in the spring, had made nothing known, and had not given the slightest hint in the true direction. On reading the news, so great was the prostration of Mrs. Arthur's father, Mr. William B. Clark, that Mrs. Arthur was obliged to write to the Van Zandts the message he wished to send. The letter was mailed by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, imploring them to prevent the wedding. This was closely followed by another, and the Van Zandt family were informed that henceforth they were not to be considered in the light of relations. Every connection, socially and financially, was dissolved forever, and Miss Nina utterly disinherited.

"She will receive no more than our dog lying there on the rug. Every dollar will be bequeathed to charitable purposes," said Mrs. Arthur, as she wiped the bitter tears from her eyes.

Mrs. Arthur is a very wealthy society queen here, and holds Miss Van Zandt's future wealth. This morning a letter was received from Mrs. Van Zandt, from Chicago, written before the receipt of those sent from Pittsburgh, in which she informs her relatives of Nina's approaching marriage to Spies, the anarchist, and invites them to be present at the ceremony, which is to be performed on Thursday in the jail at Chicago, adding, also, that she and Mr. Van Zandt could find no fault in the man and had given their full consent to the nuptials, and that she hoped the friends here would not worry themselves.

"This letter," continued Mrs. Arthur, "which shows Nina's parents to be as highly blameworthy as Nina herself, has made father and all of us more firm in the determination to disown the family forever."

Mr. Wm. B. Clark, the grandfather of Nina, is well known in Pittsburgh. Both he and his wife look back upon a long line of ancestors which shows not a single blot on its proud integrity. They and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur, are members of the First Presbyterian Church, and for their active religious works are widely known. Mr. Clark has but two children living—Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Van Zandt—and Nina is the only grandchild. Pretty, bright, and a good conversationalist, she made a host of friends in this city, and at the wedding of Miss Walker, given at the residence of Mrs. George Westinghouse, she was spoken of as the "brightest, handsomest" lady present.

UPON one of the railway lines: The train stops; an employe announces the name of the station in a voice which is completely unintelligible. "Speak more distinctly," says a traveler; "we can't understand a word you say." "Do you expect to have tenors for eighteen dollars a month?" growls the railway employe.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

—At Hartford City the jury in the trial of Mrs. Mary Sipple vs. The Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Narrow-gauge Railroad returned a verdict for the plaintiff allowing her damages in the sum of \$6,500. John Sipple, the husband of the plaintiff, was an engineer on this road, and on the 30th of July last while crossing the Wabash River at Bluffton the bridge gave way and precipitated his engine and several cars into the river. Mr. Sipple received injuries which resulted in his death. The suit for damages was instituted on the ground of criminal carelessness on the part of the company in allowing the bridge to remain in a dangerous and unsafe condition.

—C. B. Sheard, a farmer residing twelve miles south of Columbus, has a powder-horn in his possession bearing the inscription: "Aanas Green, His Horn, Camp at Crown Point, N. Y., August 14, 1759." It was carried by Mr. Green through the French and Indian wars, then by his son through the Revolutionary war. The horn is highly finished and in a fine state of preservation for the service it has seen, and is very highly prized as an heirloom by its present owner, who is a great-grandson of Mr. Green.

—The plant of the Fontanet Co-operative Mining Company, at Fontanet, has just been sold by the Sheriff to the Coal Bluff Mining Company, the consideration being \$2,775. The co-operative company was organized about two years ago, with a capital stock of \$10,000, equally divided between about one hundred miners. Quarrels sprang up as the result of alleged bad management, and finally a suit on a purchase note was instituted, with the finale as given.

—The eleventh annual exhibition of the Northern Indiana Poultry Association will be held in the city of Fort Wayne February 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. It is believed that this will prove to be one of the most successful exhibitions of the season, as a very large number of entries of fine birds have already been made. Farmers and fanciers will find this an excellent means of gaining information on a subject of rapidly-increasing importance.

—A sensation has been created at Vincennes by the announcement that ex-County Treasurer Hollingsworth will surrender himself to the Sheriff. Hollingsworth is charged with embezzling \$80,000 of the county funds during his term of office. Last summer he was released from jail on bond, and lost no time in joining the army of defaulters in Canada. He is expected at Vincennes immediately.

—A farmer named Strauss, living a few miles south of Corydon, killed a catamount which measured three feet and eleven inches in length. Strauss was awakened early in the morning by the barking of his dogs, and, going to the orchard, found that they had the catamount "treed" up an apple tree. He went back to the house, got his rifle, returned to the orchard and shot the beast.

—Lewis Hopkins, the 17-year-old son of Ezekiel Hopkins, a farmer of Barr Township, Daviess County, died suddenly from injuries received while wrestling, at school, the day before, but from which he experienced no trouble at the time. The rupture of a blood-vessel caused his death.

—While Mr. James Mull was at work in the wood department of the car-works, at Jeffersonville, a hatchet fell off the top of a car, striking him on the head, inflicting injuries that may prove fatal. He was conveyed to his home, where he lies in a precarious condition.

—At the annual meeting of the Wabash County Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: President, John W. Harper; Vice President, H. H. Millican; Secretary, John B. Rose; Treasurer, John B. Latchem; Marshal, Enos V. Powell.

—The Kokomo and South Kokomo natural gas companies have consolidated, and will be known as the Kokomo Natural Gas and Oil Company. About two miles of pipe lines have been laid, and the company is now supplying gas for fuel.

—William Schmidt, a tramp, aged 55, stepped in front of a freight train while it was passing through Mentone and was run over and injured so badly that death ensued a short time afterward. It is thought that the act was with suicidal purpose.

—Willie, 3-year-old child of William Divine, of Bridgeton, Parke County, was burned to a crisp. His clothing caught fire from a grate while his mother was out after a hod of coal. The skin fell off in several places on his body.

—The White Caps, of Crawford County, have been again indulging in their whippings, recently, having invaded Orange County and whipped several persons against whom they had some real or imaginary wrongs.

—At a meeting of the Harrison County Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: President, John W. Marshall; Vice President, James A. Harbison; Secretary, B. F. Hurst; Treasurer, Charles Martin.

—The Knights of Labor at North Manchester, a comparatively strong lodge, have, after a struggle of nearly a year, surrendered their charter. An attempt will be made toward reorganization.

—Terre Haute detectives who were engaged in the Long Point case and railroad officials do not put much faith in the story of Murray, the Ohio convict, who says he was implicated in the crime.

—A 15-year-old lad named Anderson, while cutting wood on Joseph Francis' farm, in Galena Township, LaPorte County, was instantly killed by a tree falling on him.

—The revival meetings of the M. E. Church, at Noblesville, are of a very interesting character and promise good results.