

NONE DESOLATE.

Q. Weeping hearts; O. slumbering eyes!
A. Drooping necks, whose destined
Are fraught with fear and pain,
Ye shall be loved again!

MISS HUNT WENT HOME.

One day Miss Hunt's accustomed
Laurels anew her no more.
The big policeman on the corner of
Printing-House square missed the trim
little figure he had come to know as it
hurried by him on her daily rounds.

worked, saved and denied themselves
many luxuries so that their bright
and ambitious daughter should have a
chance in the world. They had
placed no obstacles in her way, had
listened patiently when she told them
of her intention to go forth and battle
for success. Ah! they had believed
in her, followed her with their prayers
and never murmured at her long ab-

FAIR OF THE WORLD

AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING
FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.
Women Who Are Entitled to Credit
For the Real Work—Madame Rosa
Henrotin, Ashley and Eagle and Their
Work.

A department of the Columbian Ex-
position which promises to be of great
interest to a large number of people is
the World's Congress Auxiliary. It is
proposed by this organization to give
leaders in various lines of effort an
opportunity to address great audiences
during the fair upon those subjects



MRS. CHARLES HENROTTIN.

which have engaged their especial at-
tention. Although Mrs. Potter Palmer
is the president of the women's branch
of this organization as well as of the
Board of Lady Managers, she delegates
the labor, authority, and responsibility
of her office to the vice-president,
Mrs. Charles Henrotin. Mrs. Hen-

Mrs. Susan Riley Ashley.
rally in one accord in all parts of
the State to her standard, has enabled
her to carry this work forward with
comparative ease.

Noveltes.
Floral slippers are the correct thing
to throw after a bridal pair.
In New York there are 30,000 cash
girls between 12 and 14 years of age.

Not only is Mrs. Frances Wells Shep-
ard a member of the Board of Lady
Managers, but she is also the ex-officio
member of the State board of eight
women who have charge and direction
of the exhibitors of work of the women
of Illinois. Mrs. Shepard is the wife of
Judge Henry Shepard of Chicago, and
until recently has devoted herself to
her home and social duties. She has,
however, given much time to the care-
ful study of history, and there are few
persons who are her equals in this de-



MRS. MARY KAVANAUGH EAGLE.

State engineer and engineer-in-chief of
the United States navy. During the
war of the rebellion he was commander
of the Fifth New York Engineer reg-
iment. Her grand father was Gen.
Henry Welles of Pennsylvania, and she
is a lineal descendant of Thomas
Welles, first treasurer of Connecticut
under the constitution of 1639, and col-
onial governor in 1655 and 1658. She

is also able to claim other distinguished
men of colonial times as her ancestors.
However, better than the fact of who
Mrs. Shepard is, is what she is. Genial,
kindly, enthusiastic, warmly a friend,
and fearless in the expression and
maintenance of her convictions, she is
one of the most sincere, admirable, am-
iable, and lovable women connected
with the world's fair.

One of the finest linguists of the
Board of Lady Managers is Mrs. Susan
Riley Ashley of Colorado. So thorough
is Mrs. Ashley's knowledge of German
that she has for some years been pres-
ident of a leading German literary
society of Denver. Mrs. Ashley has
also been for several years president of
the Denver Fortnightly, the foremost
club of women in that city. She brings
to her work as a member of the board
a thorough knowledge of the world's
fair held in Vienna in 1873, and also
of the Universal exposition of 1889. Her
ability to speak French and German
with perfect ease enabled her to pos-
sess herself of information while at
those expositions which would other-
wise have been impossible. Mrs. Ash-
ley went to Denver with her husband
when it was only a village of 2,000 in-
habitants, and from that time until the
present has been actively identified
with the philanthropic, social and liter-
ary life of the city. She is also thor-
oughly conversant with the conditions
and resources of the State. That her
appointment as a member of the Board
of Lady Managers has been appreciated
in her State is evidenced by the fact
that she has been made a member of
the State World's Fair Board and super-
intendent of the Woman's Department
for the State.

Mrs. Rosine Ryan of Texas is a typical
Southern woman—brilliant, resource-
ful, and womanly. She belongs to
one of the oldest and most respected
families in the State, and her work in
connection with raising funds for the
maintenance of the Confederate Home
located there has made her well known
through the State of magnificent dis-
tances. As, on account of a provision
of the Constitution, there could be no
appropriation by the Legislature of
Texas for the exposition, it was neces-
sary to raise the needed amount by
individual subscription. The success
of this work so far has been due largely
to Mrs. Ryan's wise, enthusiastic, and
persistent effort. The fact that she is
socially a favorite, and that her friends



MRS. SUSAN RILEY ASHLEY.

Floral slippers are the correct thing
to throw after a bridal pair.
In New York there are 30,000 cash
girls between 12 and 14 years of age.
Two dogs were recently arrested in
New York for following people in the
street and two more for fighting.
In 1890 Philadelphia had nearly 10,000
more population than New York.
The figures were 70,228 and 60,489.
The Russian navy of the present time
consists of 192 vessels, of which thirty-
six are first-class ships of war.
In almost every school of the mikado's
empire it is the custom one day in the
autumn to take the pupils out rabbit
hunting.

A tricycle to be propelled by elec-
tricity and to run at the average speed
of ten miles an hour has been patented
at Washington.
It is computed that 35,000,000 babies
are born into the world every year.
This is at the rate of seventy a minute,
or more than one every second.
It is unusual for a person's eyes to be
equally strong. In only three cases out
of ten does it happen that the eye-
sight is equally good in each eye.
A scientist has discovered that near-
sightedness prevails to a larger extent
among blondes than brunettes. This
accounts, then, for Germany being the
nation of spectacles.

A Presbyterian church in Lancaster,
Pa., gives a medal to every person who
does not miss a church or Sunday
school service during the year. Last
year the sexton carried off all the
honors.

A new series of postage stamps has
been issued by the republic of San Sal-
vador. All stamps previous to 1892
have been called in, and only the new
stamps will be accepted in payment of
postage hereafter.

A Little Girl's Strange Death.
Margaret Nolan, 12 years old, of 301
West 140th street, New York, died from
injuries received recently in some un-
known manner. An autopsy showed
that death was due to exhaustion from
internal abdominal injuries. The liver
was ruptured, causing hemorrhages.
There were no external signs of vio-
lence on the body except a slight con-
tusion on the stomach.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

THE UNDERTAKING IN THE
HANDS OF SPECULATORS.

Senator Dolph Thinks It Should Be Con-
stituted and Maintained by the Gov-
ernment of the United States—Benefits
to Be Derived.

Following the discovery of America
early navigators sought to find a water-
way through the continent which
would afford a shorter route from
Europe to India. When the hope of
finding such a passage had been aban-
doned, the construction of a canal for
the passage of sea-going ves-
sels from ocean to ocean across
the Isthmus of Darien was suggested,



SENATOR DOLPH.

and the project received from time to
time earnest consideration by the
people of the principal maritime na-
tions of Europe, and has had the atten-
tion of the executive or legislative de-
partments of this country during al-
most every administration.
It seems more than probable that the
Panama canal project is impracticable.
The construction of the Nicaragua
canal is entirely practical. The esti-
mated cost of a canal's construction is
small compared with its importance
and value. There is not to-day in the
civilized world any other project for
the benefit of commerce comparable in
importance to it.

By reason of our wealth, population,
vast territory, extended coasts on two
oceans, extensive coastwise commerce
and important commerce by sea be-
tween the Pacific coast and the Atlan-
tic ports and the ports of Europe,
which must pass around Cape Horn,
the United States has a greater interest
in this enterprise than any other
nation.
So great is our interest, on account
of our position and commerce, that no
foreign nation should be permitted to
construct or when constructed to con-
trol the canal. A grave mistake was
made and a great opportunity lost
when the treaty between Nicaragua
and the United States, by which Nic-
aragua authorized the United States
to construct and maintain a canal through
her territory, was withdrawn from the
consideration of the Senate and failed
of ratification.

A company incorporated by Congress
now has concessions from Nicaragua
and Costa Rica, under which it is en-
gaged in constructing a canal. With-
out government aid it can only be con-
structed with the proceeds of stocks and
bonds of the company sold in the mar-
kets of the world for whatever they
will bring.
Whoever controls the stock of the
company will, for the time being, con-
trol the canal; but whoever owns the
bonds will virtually own the canal and
will ultimately come into control of it.
If the canal is constructed by a private
corporation the control of it is liable
to pass into the hands of foreigners
and the canal may become the prop-
erty of a foreign government.

There are grave doubts in my mind
whether the enterprise is not of too
great magnitude for private enterprise
whether the canal can be constructed
without government aid. The United
States should aid the enterprise.
The canal, once constructed and con-
trolled by the United States, would
practically become part of our coast
line. It would shorten the distance be-
tween our Pacific coast ports and our
Atlantic ports and the ports of Europe
enormously.
If Congress fails to secure the con-
summation of this great enterprise and
its control by the United States, it will
prove itself incompetent to deal with
the interest of a great people.

Miss Jessie Boies.
The accompanying portrait is of
Jessie Boies, the eldest daughter of
the Governor of Iowa. Miss Boies has
lately reached her 19th year, and is



MISS JESSIE BOIES.

gifted with many accomplishments.
As her distinguished father has been
mentioned as a candidate for the Pres-
idency it is not impossible that Miss
Boies may at some day become mistress
of the White House at Washington.
Making Hangman's Ropes.
There is in St. Louis a firm of rope
makers and dealers, doing business on
North Main street, that has a side line
that it does not advertise. It is the
manufacture and preparation of hang-

man's ropes. The firm sells as many as
100 of these ropes annually. Their
price of the rope, with the noose ready
for use, is \$5. The ropes are hand made
and of hemp, and one of the employes
of the firm's North St. Louis rope-walk
ties the knot. A few weeks since the
sheriff of Madison county, Ill., had a
man to hang at Edwardsville. He
bought a rope that he thought would
answer the purpose. The tying of the
knot he found, however, to be a more
difficult matter than he imagined, and
he went to St. Louis to have the noose
made. The ropemaker charged him
\$2.50 for tying the knot.

The Bush-Bash and Wabash.
A river of size in Indiana is known as
the Wabash. A wild mountain stream
in the Taconics, Mass., comes down
through a wonderful gorge in a series
of chasms and cascades, and continues
as a charming stream between the
Alander and Cedar mountains and so
through the village of Copake Iron
Works, Harlem railroad New York, and
is visited by hundreds, if not by thou-
sands of people yearly, and is known as
Bush-Bash. What is the true Indian
meaning of the terms Bush-Bash—and
Wabash? What the connection in
which two streams so far apart, and yet
very unlike, are united by half their
etymology? Were those Eastern and
Western Indians giving kindred names,
kindred people?

A WOMAN EDITOR.

She Has Built up a Paper Out of
"Nothing."

Ellen Dorch, editor of the Carnsville
Tribune, is a brave and brainy South-
ern woman who successfully manages
a fearless paper, advocating the right
and condemning the wrong according
to her best judgment, regardless of the
commendation of friends, the oppo-
sition of enemies. When she took the
editor's chair, a hand press of
uncertain age, 150 pounds of
long primer, mostly in "pi," a few cases
of worn advertising type, and a sub-
scription book whose credit column had
been conscientiously neglected, were
her stock in trade. Now the old presses
and worn type are replaced by new
and improved ones, the circulation of
the paper has increased to thousands,
and the energetic, spirited woman who
has been typist, editor, and business
manager, who has solicited advertising
and canvassed the district for subscrib-
ers, because she wasn't able to hire any
one to do it for her, has the satisfaction
of knowing that success has come with-
out once lowering the banner of her
conviction.

One of her most amusing experiences
was an encounter with an old hunter
who invaded her sanctum, gun in hand,
in quest of the "feller that writ the
piece agin blind tigers." Upon being



ELLEN DORCH.

told that the writer stood before him
he shifted his gun uneasily from one
shoulder to the other and shuffled out
without making known his business.
That evening a warlike message writ
ten in red ink, found its way to the
editor's desk: "That pece you writ
agin blind tigers is a lie but seein' as
you be a gal I kant fite you. git some-
one to fite for you an' I will show him
Jerome Bonaparte Napoleon Swiper
ain't no koward."

Had a Narrow Escape.

As Miss Carrie Kirchner of Rondout,
N. Y., was walking out the other even-
ing she heard the report of a pistol and
felt something strike her. She saw
three boys by a gate and exclaimed:
"Are you trying to kill me?" The
boys scampered away and she walked
home. On her arrival there a 24-caliber
revolver bullet was found imbedded in
a ball of cotton yarn she had carried.
She was walking with two younger
sisters, and in order that they might
take her arms, held her hands to her
breast. When the bullet struck her,
her right hand, in which was the yarn,
was resting on her left breast, and thus
her life was saved.

Killed a Mountain Lion.

Dr. French, a seventy-year-old resi-
dent of Alama, killed a mountain lion
one day last week at the Tule ranch in
the pineries, says the San Diego Sun.
The lion had crawled into a pig-pen
through a small hole, and after feast-
ing on two shoats was too big to get
out through the hole. Thus he was an
easy prey to the doctor, who gave him
a hypodermic injection of bird shot in
order to see him perform. He per-
formed to the entire satisfaction of his
tormentor. The doctor administered a
44-caliber pill, which put him to sleep.
The animal had immense claws, and
measured six feet from tip to tip.

Prehistoric Hatchets.

A specimen of prehistoric hatchets of
peculiar form was exhibited by M.
Villanova, of Piana, at the meeting of
the French association. About 200 of
them had been found at Elcho. They
were simple emblems of images of a
hatchet, made of a thin blade of metal,
ornamented on both sides from one end
to the other, and without edges.
It is said that if the earth's atmos-
phere extended to a height of 700 miles
the sun's heat and rays could never
penetrate it, and we would freeze to
death while wrapped in darkness
blackier than the blackest midnight.