

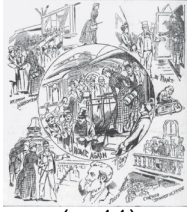
Nellie Bly Thematic Primary Source Set

Guiding Historical Question:

Who was Nellie Bly and what made her famous? How can she serve as our window to the changing world of the 1890s?

Created by: Ann Canning, David Hicks and John Lee **Date:** June 25, 2012. Waynesburg University TPS Eastern Region Conference. Senator John Heinz History Center, Pittsburgh, PA.
Updated and republished Spring 2021.

| Thumbnail Image Larger images attached. Or available via hyperlink in last column | Title/Author/Date | Collection |
|--|---|---|
|  | <p>1a. Round the world with Nellie Bly--The Worlds globe circler</p> <p>Illus. in: The New York world. New York, N.Y. New York World, 1890 Jan. 26, p. 21.</p> | <p>Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division</p> <p>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2002716792/</p> |
|  | <p>1b. Round The World With Nellie Bly Board Game</p> <p>Artifact: Board Game by J. A. Crozier, McLoughlin Brothers 1890. A color boxed version of the New York World game.</p> | <p>TPS Waynesburg Private Collection</p> |
|  | <p>2. Title: The social mirror: a character sketch of the women of Pittsburg and vicinity during the first century of the county's existence. society of to-day. 1888</p> <p>Author: Nevin, Adelaide Mellier</p> | <p>Historic Pittsburgh</p> <p>https://historicpittsburgh.org/islandora/object/pitt%3A00anh8596m/viewer#page/1/mode/2up</p> |
|  | <p>3. How Nellie Bly Was Discovered</p> <p>Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Jan 25, 1890. p. 6</p> | <p>Used by permission from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.</p> |



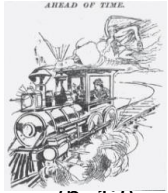
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4. Home Again

Illus. in The New York World Evening Edition. Nellie Bly Extra. New York World, 1890 Jan. 25, p. 1

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn83030193/1890-01-25/ed-4/seq-1/>



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5. Ahead of time

The New York World Evening Edition. Nellie Bly Extra. New York World, 1890 Jan. 25, p. 1

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn83030193/1890-01-25/ed-4/seq-1/>



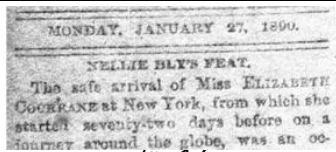
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6. 30,000- Mile Race Nellie Bly's Adventurous Trip Makes Her the Heroina of the Hour.

The New York Evening World. November 15, 1889. EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK.

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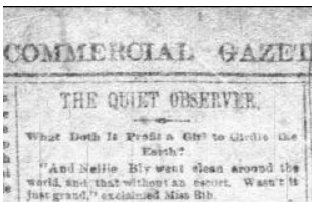


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7. Nellie Bly's Feat

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Jan 27, 1890 p. 4

Used by permission from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



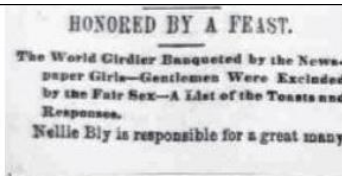
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8. What Doth It Profit A Girl To Girdle the Earth?

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. January 27, 1890 p. 4

Used by permission from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Author: The Quiet Observer



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9. Honored By A Feast

Pittsburg dispatch. March 15, 1890, Page 5

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn84024546/1890-03-15/ed-1/seq-5/>



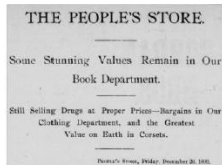
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10. The Nellie Bly Hat Advertisement.

Pittsburg dispatch. February 19, 1890, Page 5

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn84024546/1890-02-19/ed-1/seq-5/>



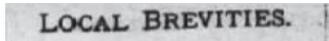
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11. Nellie Bly Caps Advertisement

Los Angeles herald. December 26, 1890, Page 8

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn84025968/1890-12-26/ed-1/seq-8/>



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12. Nellie Bly RR Diner and Bicycle Club

The Globe-republican., Dodge City, Kansas p. 5 February 19, 1890

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn84029853/1890-02-19/ed-1/seq-5/>



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13. Nellie Bly Guessing Match

New York world. December 6, 1889

Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers Collection

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ccn/sn83030193/1889-12-06/ed-5/seq-5/>



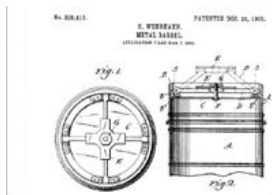
(p. 30)

14. Letter from Nellie Bly

(Elizabeth Jane Cochrane), to Q.O. (Quiet Observer, Erasmus Wilson) March 12, 1891

Erasmus Wilson Correspondence William R. Oliver Special Collections Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Used by permission

Transcript of Letter



(p. 34)

15. U.S. patent for the "Metal Barrel" that would become today's standard 55-gallon steel drum.

Patent Number 818, 413
Date issued: April 24, 1906
Current U.S. Class: 164/397

U.S. Patent Office

<http://www.google.com/patents?id=4RtuAAAAEBAJ&printsec=abstract#v=onepage&q&f=false>



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16. Nellie Bly Business Card for The Iron Clad Factory 1901 Pan American Exposition

Erasmus Wilson Correspondence William R. Oliver Special Collections Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Used by permission

'NELLIE BLY' WINS TEMPORARY VICTORY

But Receiver of Ironclad May Try Again to Get Her Steel Barrel Concern.

HER BUSINESS MUST GO ON

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17. Nellie Bly Lawsuit

New York Times
July 6, 1911

New York Times Archives

<http://query.nytimes.com/mem/archive-free/pdf?res=F40A10FE3A5517738DDDAF0894DF405B818DF1D3>



NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900

ROUND THE WORLD WITH NELLIE BLY.

CUT OUT THIS GAME, PLACE IT ON A TABLE OR PASTE IT ON CARDBOARD AND PLAY ACCORDING TO SIMPLE DIRECTIONS BELOW.

THE WORLD'S WIPPE CIRCLER

1ST DAY GO AWAY
2ND DAY CLEAR GO AHEAD 3 DAYS
3RD DAY RAIN GO BACK 1 DAY
4TH DAY STORM GO BACK 2 DAYS
5TH DAY CLEAR GO BACK TO PORT
6TH DAY CLEAR GO TO SOUTHAMPTON
7TH DAY RAIN GO TO PHILEAS!
8TH DAY CLEAR GO TO AMIENS
9TH DAY CLEAR ONE MORE TRY
10TH DAY CLEAR GO TO PARIS
11TH DAY CLEAR GO BACK 2 DAYS
12TH DAY CLEAR GO BACK 3 DAYS
13TH DAY CLEAR GO TO BRUSSELS
14TH DAY CLEAR GO TO LONDON
15TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
16TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
17TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
18TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
19TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
20TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
21TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
22ND DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
23RD DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
24TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
25TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
26TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
27TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
28TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
29TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
30TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
31ST DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
32ND DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
33RD DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
34TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
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36TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
37TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
38TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
39TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
40TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
41ST DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
42ND DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
43RD DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
44TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
45TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
46TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
47TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
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49TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
50TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
51ST DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
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53RD DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
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55TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
56TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
57TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
58TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
59TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK
60TH DAY CLEAR GO TO NEW YORK

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

SPEEDING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

OVER A MILE A MINUTE

Any number of Persons can play. Use checkers, pennies or any kind of counters to represent the voyagers. Use either a "tetotum" or dice. A play of "one" puts voyagers at first day, a play of "two" at second day and so on. Follow directions on any given day or space that player may happen to reach, i. e., "go back a day;" "lose one throw;" etc. If no directions are given, remain on space. The directions, however, are to be followed only when player reaches a space, by the throw of dice or turn of the "tetotum." For instance, having gone back a day or more as directed, players are to disregard the directions found at second resting place. The object of the "game" is to complete the circuit of the world and reach New York first.

Round The World With Nellie Bly Board Game

J. A. Crozier, McLoughlin Brothers 1890.

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The social mirror: a character sketch of the women of Pittsburg and vicinity during the first century of the county's existence. society of to-day. 1888 by Nevin, Adelaide Mellier
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GIFTED WOMEN.

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asked for no help, appealed to no benevolent society or widows' home, but simply went to work at what her hands could find to do, and devoted herself to their support and instruction. That they rose to do her honor must have been to her in later years the crown of success, the fruition of a noble and honorable life of seventy-seven years.

Dr. Milly Chapman, of Penn Avenue, a homœopathic practitioner and attractive woman, has by natural aptitude, application and perseverance won an enviable reputation for herself. CHAPMAN.

Miss "Pink" Elizabeth Cochrane, who has gained a national reputation over her *nom de plume* of "Nellie Bly," is a Pittsburg girl, and it was in this city she made her entrance into journalism. Her writing, colloquial in style, is simple and pointed. Her letters from Mexico to the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, and her investigation, in the character of an insane pauper patient, into the inside workings and abuses at Ward's Island, New York, the account of which appeared in the *New York World*, securing for her a permanent position on that great newspaper—are her greatest journalistic feats. In person "Nellie Bly" is slender, quick in her movements, a brunette with a bright, coquettish face. Animated in conversation and quick in *repartee*, she is quite a favorite among the gentlemen. COCHRANE.

Miss Marie Desalle Coyle, fashion and dramatic editress of the *Chronicle Telegraph*, is *petite* and pretty, a demi-brunette. Miss Coyle is very talented, a graceful writer and a bright conversationalist. She is a resident of Oakland. On several occasions she has appeared in amateur theatricals and shown considerable histrionic ability. COYLE.

The pluck and determination shown by Dr. Margaret Crumpton, of Allegheny, has won her hundreds of admirers. Miss Crumpton is still very young, not more than twenty-three or twenty-four years old, yet she enjoys a very successful homœopathic practice in Allegheny. While attending the New York Medical College, the last year of her course required a practice among the lowest districts of the city. Without the least shrinking the brave young student entered on her work, visiting the lowest slums by day and night, a messenger boy accompanying her in the character of a protector. Not once, Miss Crumpton tells her friends, was she molested or insulted, her little medicine case apparently inspiring respect even from the desperate characters that infest those courts and alleys. Miss Crumpton, who is a grandniece of Dr. Crumpton, the oldest Episcopal minister in the city, is exceedingly pretty. CRUMPTON.

Miss Emma Farrar, M.D., of Sixth Avenue, who swears by the allopathic school of medicine, stands high in her profession. Before arriving at her present eminence she found it necessary to combat and conquer all sorts of difficulties. To the poor Miss Farrar is especially kind, practicing much FARRAR.

How Bly Was Discovered
Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette
January 25, 1890 (p. 1 of 4)

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HOW BLY WAS DISCOVERED.

She Dropped Into Journalism Just By Accident as It Were.

It was in 1855, in the month of January, perhaps, that a letter written on a large sheet of paper came to the *Dispatch* office addressed to the editor. To have been judged by its appearance it would have gone into the waste-basket, because there was no style about it.

The managing editor glanced over it himself, and was struck with the earnestness of the writer. He then read it more carefully, and was still more deeply impressed with the spirit of the article. He showed it to the *Quiet Observer*, saying as he laid it down:

"She isn't much for style, but what she has to say she says it right out regardless of paragraphs or punctuation."

"Who is she?" asked Q. O.

"Don't know, but if she would turn her attention to writing she would be a good one. See how she knocks it off, and it is just right, too. It wouldn't take her long to learn to put stuff together."

"Put a note in the 'Mail Pouch' to-morrow asking the writer to call, and we'll see what she is like," suggested Q. O.

"I'll do it," said Mr. Madden, and there the matter dropped for that day.

The writer of the letter went on to say that she had spent several days trying to secure employment, but had been unable to find any sort of work, except kitchen work, that was fit for a girl to do. Even for that the most of the women thought her too small, and some treated her real shamefully. When she applied to gentlemen they first wanted to know what she could do, and then tell her they had nothing for her.

The letter went on in this strain, giving some of her experiences in detail, and wound up with the query: "How is an honest girl to make a living?"

How Bly Was Discovered (p. 2 of 4)
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THE DISCOVERY.

The next afternoon a gentle rap at the door of the editorial rooms on the fourth floor elicited a gruff "come in" from some one of the force. The door opened quietly and in slipped a shy little girl down upon a black silk Russian circular that reached the floor and an suppetentide for turban. Had she been entering a den of robbers she would hardly have acted more shudly or been worse frightened. To the office boy she said almost in a whisper, for she had lost her breath coming up the long stairs:

"I would like to see Mr. Madden."

"... is the gentleman," said Willie, pointing to the managing editor.

The girl's countenance brightened, and she smiled for the first time, showing a beautiful set of teeth.

"Oh! is it?" she exclaimed. "I expected to see an old, cross man. You asked me to call to-day."

"O, yes. You are the girl who wrote the

letter. All right; but come into my office and we'll talk it over."

After she had gone Mr. Madden said that he had arranged with her to begin work at once, and that she would visit all the places where girls are employed, and write them up. Mr. Walter, an artist and engraver, was engaged to go with her and make sketches and furnish wood cuts illustrating the article.

The first article submitted was pretty "rocky," as far as grammar was concerned, but it contained all the facts. Mr. Madden edited it, and when he came to the finish he was at a loss for a signature. Several suggestions were made by members of the staff, but he wanted something neat and catchy. His deliberations were cut short by a howl from above for copy, and without further consideration he signed it NELLIE BLY.

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WAS AFRAID OF EDITORS.

"I was awfully scared when I went to the office that first time," she said afterwards. "Do you know I expected the managing editor to be a great big man with bushy beard, who would look over the top of his specks and snap out, 'What d'ye want?' And the Quiet Observer, whose pieces I have been reading for a long time, I had pictured out as a little, gray-haired, sharp-nosed, sour-visaged chap who could look clean through you.

"You can well imagine my surprise when I found the managing editor a mild-mannered, pleasant-faced boy, the Quiet Observer a great big good-natured fellow who wouldn't even kill the nasty roaches that crawled over his desk. There wasn't an old cross man about the place. Then I was glad I was going to be a newspaper man."

For a year or more she wrote specials and did society. The latter she detested. It wasn't lively enough. She wanted to do something that no other girl had ever done. When the Mexican delegation came here her assignment was to go along as a member

of the entertainment committee. Although she couldn't speak Spanish and the Mexicans knew very little English, she succeeded in getting a lot of good stuff. Several of the visitors were so favorably impressed with her that she was invited to visit Mexico.

From that time on her great heart was set on the trip. Her employers tried to dissuade her from undertaking it, but to no purpose. She secured passes on the railroads, took her mother and away she went. There was little in Mexico she didn't see or write about, but her copy—the thought of it almost causes tears to start. Written on blue-glazed paper, in lead pencil, and a bad pencil at that.

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After her return she couldn't get down to writing work. It was too dull. The city editor couldn't find anything to her taste, and they jarred and fussed a good deal. One day she didn't come to the office, and no one knew where she was until the following note was discovered:

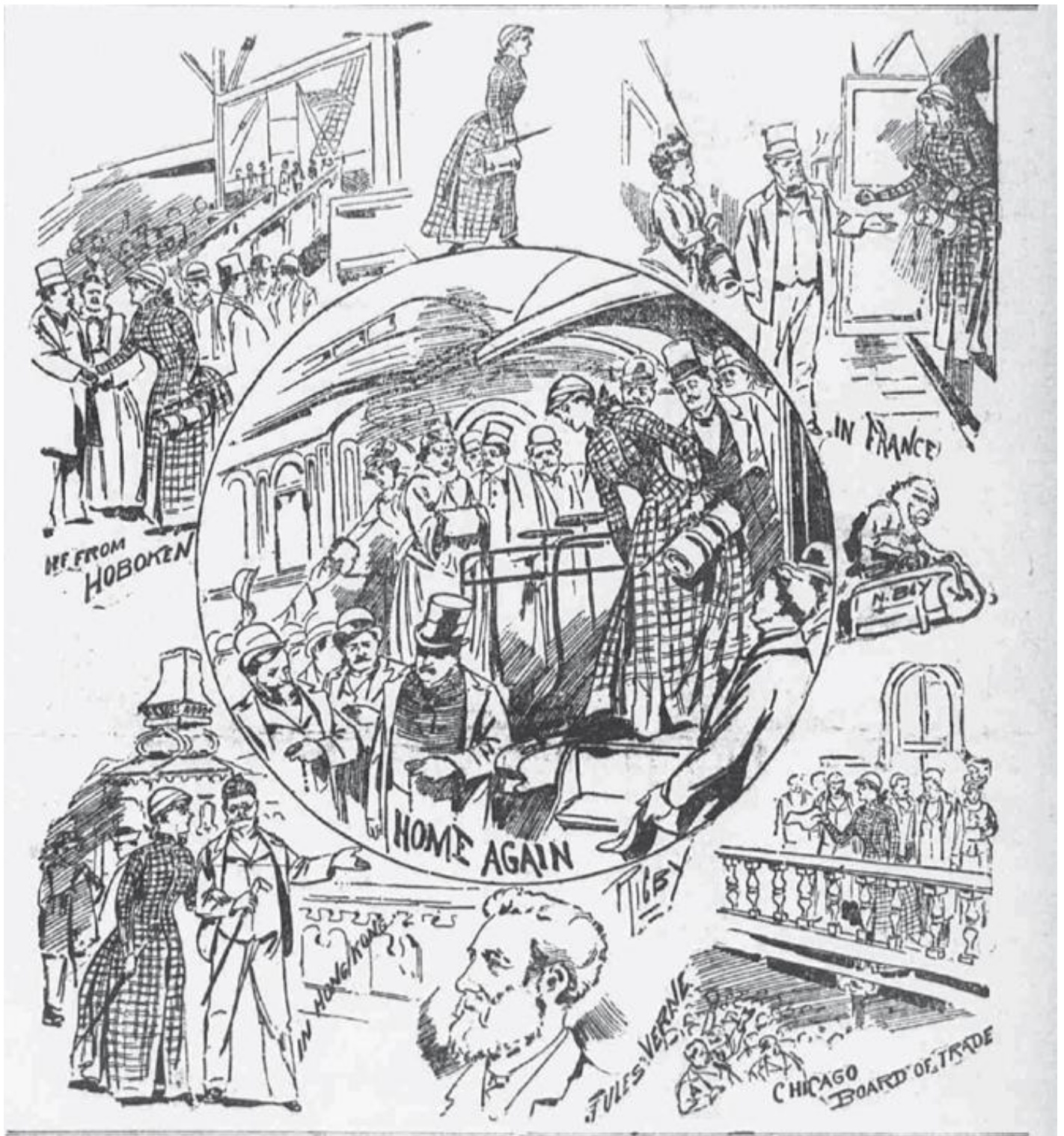
DEAR Q. O.--I am off for New York. Look out for me. ELY.

Her madhouse adventure introduced her to the readers of New York papers, and her subsequent history is well known throughout newspaperdom.

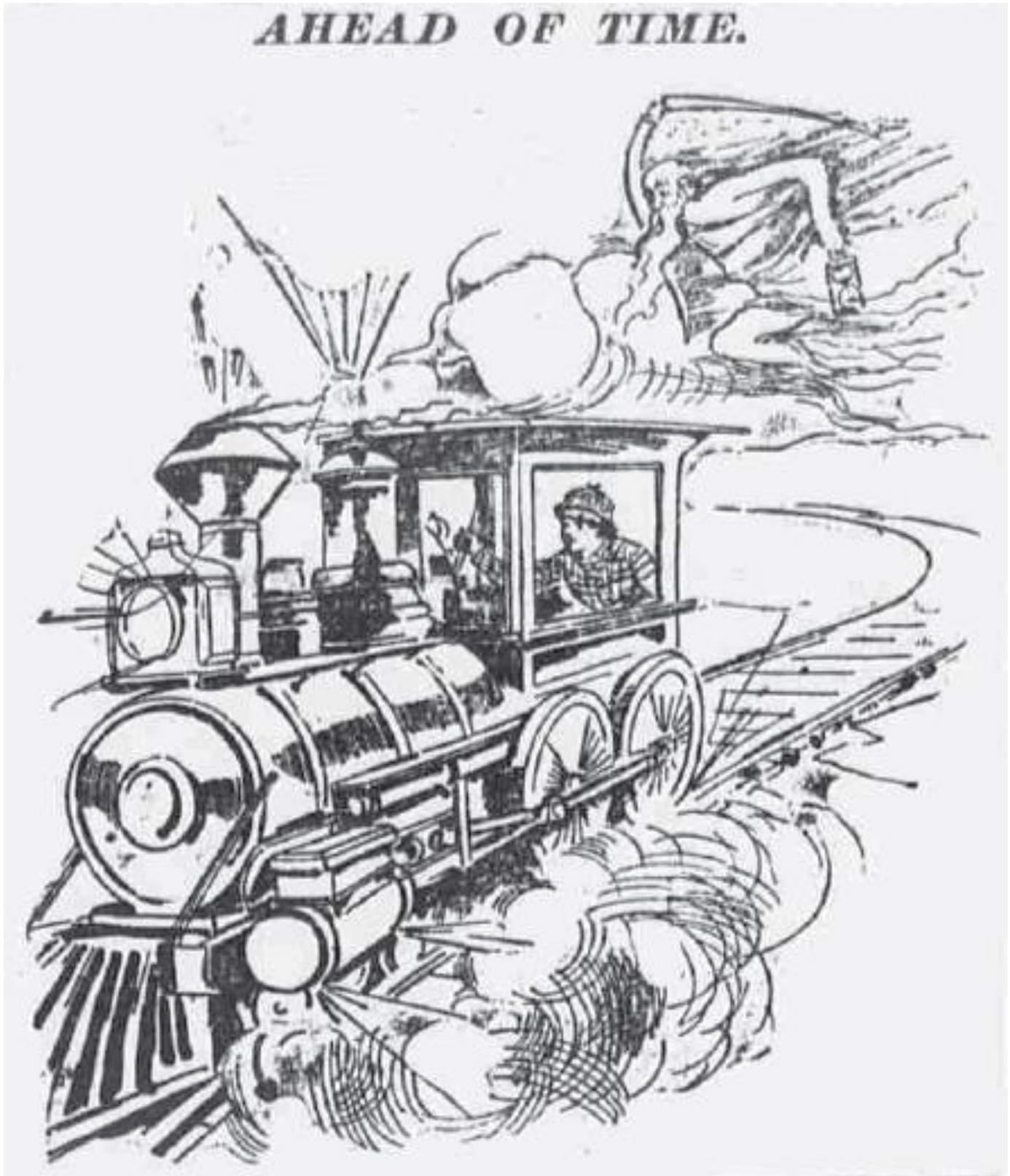
Her name is Elizabeth Pink Cochrane, daughter of the late Associate Judge Cochrane, of Cochrane's Mills, near Apollo, Armstrong county. Her age is blank.

Home Again Illus. in The New York World Evening Edition. Nellie Bly Extra. New York World, 1890 Jan. 25, p. 1

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AHEAD OF TIME.



30,000-MILE RACE.

**Nelly Bly's Adventurous Trip Makes
Her the Heroine of the Hour.**

**Chauncey Depew Sure She'll Break the
World's Record Around the World.**

**Fleet Augusta Victoria Being Urged
to Save a Day to Southampton.**

**A Woman Imitator Starts Westward to
Make the Globe-Girdling Race
More Exciting.**

"Nellie Bly" is the name at the very head of the passenger-list of the Hamburg palace steamship Augusta Victoria on her present trip.

Why shouldn't it be? Is she not the first of her sex to undertake the circumnavigation of the globe?

Many admirers and friends of the daring little Miss Bly will watch her progress with much interest. The number of people who have put a girdle around the earth is not large, and includes only men.

Col. KNOX, who has been "around" twice, and has written charming books to boys on his adventures, consumed eighteen months in each trip. But he says:

"I believe Miss Bly can and will do it in seventy-five days. In fact I once figured out a trip to be done in seventy days. The sailing is plain and clear from New York to Singapore on the Indian mail route, but between there and Hong Kong the monsoon may oppose and impede the progress of the fair mariner. The wind blows one way six months in the year and reverses for the other six. Miss Bly will sail against the wind through the China Sea, and the time lost in that way is three or four days, but a 'norther' will help her amazingly through the Red Sea."

DEPEW SURE SHE'LL DO IT.

Chauncey M. Depew is enthusiastic over Miss Bly's trip. "I have all confidence in her grit and capacity," said he, "and I haven't the slightest doubt that she will accomplish what she has set out to do.

"I frankly confess I believe a man would have been much better adapted to the task than a woman. It is a plucky and a hazardous journey for a woman. She passes through the Orient, where women are abjectly dependent on the men. May be Miss Nelly will be the evangel of her sex in the East, where women have been literally effaced since Zenobia and Cleopatra."

A MARVELLOUS VENTURE.

This is the tenor of all comments on the journey. That a slender, frail, girlish little woman like Miss Bly should be the first to undertake this untried race around the globe almost takes the breath away, and Miss Bly is once more the marvel of her sex.

30, 000 – Mile Race. The New York evening world. November 15, 1889. EXTRA 2
O'CLOCK

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THE EVENING WORLD has received kind words and words of praise for the fair traveller from many cities.

At the Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, the students are studying maps, charts, time tables and routes, and a member of the Maryland Historical Society prophesies that Miss Bly will be able to reach New York two days at least ahead of her scheduled time.

The enterprise of THE WORLD is being commented upon everywhere, and it has become characteristic for people to believe that THE WORLD will accomplish what it sets out to do.

A writer has sagely remarked that the alphabet and the printer's art alone of human inventions can compare with the inventions which shorten distance as civilizers of the world. Nellie Bly will demonstrate how much we have advanced in this regard since the three-year cruises of Magellan, Drake and Cook.

MISS BLY'S CONFIDENCE.

The most remarkable thing about the trip is the characteristic nonchalance of Miss Bly and the matter-of-course manner in which she set about the work. She was as methodical, undisturbed and unrattled as though her "assignment" had been only to go over to Jersey and "write up" a reception.

The Boston people were rapturous over Miss Nellie's undertaking and shout: "A hit, a palpable hit, for Miss Bly and THE WORLD."

A. T. Anderson, the tourist, is quoted by the Cleveland *Leader* as saying: "Even the ingenuity of THE WORLD could not devise a more attractive enterprise. It will be very valuable as a test of transportation facilities on the most far-reaching scale." The editor of the *Leader*

**30, 000 – Mile Race. The New York evening world. November 15, 1889. EXTRA 2
O’CLOCK**

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is sanguine of Miss Bly's success, for he has just received a letter from Siam, 14,000 miles away, which was only thirty days on its way, and Senator V. C. Taylor says: "Jules Verne didn't count on THE WORLD when he made the eighty-day schedule of Phineas Fogg's imaginary trip. THE WORLD'S pace is too fast even for Verne's imagination."

ON SWIFT AUGUSTA VICTORIA.

Capt. Albers, a staunch admirer of his pretty little passenger, assured her that the Augusta Victoria would do her best to land her in Southampton as speedily as possible, and added that he believed he could gain a whole day on Miss Bly's schedule at London.

And so Miss Bly, with one gown, for her grip-sack was too small to contain the second one, is on her glorious way, with the kindest thoughts of a million admirers hovering about her.

Nobody doubts for an instant that if any living being, man or woman, could put the girdle round the globe in seventy-five days, the plucky Nellie will do it, and stepping off the train in this city, go about her business as though she had only been out of town over night.

Nellie Bly's Feat

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Jan. 27, 1890

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1890.

NELLIE BLY'S FEAT.

The safe arrival of Miss ELIZABETH COCHRANE at New York, from which she started seventy-two days before on a journey around the globe, was an occasion of great rejoicing among her personal friends and admirers, and excited no little public interest. The exact time occupied by her in circumnavigating the globe was 72 days, 6 hours and 10 minutes, or nearly a week shorter than was generally believed possible. Personally Miss COCHRANE may feel proud of her achievement, but the world will be little, if any, better off by reason of her having completed so long a journey in so short a time.

Her experience is suggestive in certain directions. It is not necessary for a woman who has a little courage and self-reliance, and who desires to visit foreign lands, to provide herself with a male escort. Neither is it essential to her health or comfort that she should carry with her a wagonload of trunks.

Nellie Bly's Feat

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Jan. 27, 1890 (p. 2 of 2) [Home](#)

NELLIE BLY found a single suit of navy blue cloth, and a grip-sack supplied with a limited number of essential articles, all that was requisite. If she had taken with her the conventional amount of luggage, and occupied the time which ladies usually devote to dressing to suit the varied circumstances of their journey, she would not have completed her task in a year. There is another fact worth considering. Traveling is pronounced on all hands as most fatiguing, even when done by easy stages, but how

does this estimate tally with the experience of MISS COCHRANE? She must be tough as she is plucky, or else her mode of traveling relieved her of much of the fatigue which is inseparably connected with long journeys by land and sea. The public will be better able to judge of these matters when she and her fair competitor, MISS BISLAND, who is still on the ocean, shall have written out their experiences.

COMMERCIAL GAZETTE

THE QUIET OBSERVER.

What Doth It Profit a Girl to Girdle the Earth?

"And Nellie Bly went clean around the world, and that without an escort. Wasn't it just grand," exclaimed Miss Bib.

"I don't know," replied Miss Tucker. "I could have done it just as well as she if I had had the same chance, and so could you. I don't think it was much of a trick."

"But look how she is getting her name in the papers, and see what loads of flowers and the handsome presents she is getting. Why, there was more fuss made over her than if she had been President Harrison. They even fired a royal salute from the batteries on her arrival in New York, and the Mayors of the cities turned out and made speeches and the people went in crowds to see her."

"People are fools," said Miss Tucker, with a toss of the head. "They will rave over anything that is foolish. See how they run to see Sally in and these big prize fighters. I wouldn't want such notoriety."

"I don't see why women are not entitled to newspaper fame as well as men," replied Miss Bib. "It puts money in Miss Bly's pocket, and she hasn't done anything that she need be ashamed of. Any newspaper will pay her a big salary now just for her name, so that she will be able to make a nice living without working very hard in the future."

"That may be so, but I don't see what good it will do; and you know our preacher said in his sermon to-day that we should do everything for the good of our fellowmen and the world in general."

"And for ourselves in particular," exclaimed Miss Bib.

"He didn't say that," replied Miss Tucker.

"I know he didn't, but he should have said it, because that is what we all believe."

"He doesn't. All he thinks of is the good of his people."

"I take notice he accepted a call here as soon as he was offered more money than he was getting where he came from," observed Miss Bib very earnestly.

"He was called, you know, and it was his duty to answer. This is a more responsible position, and therefore worth more salary."

"Well, I think Miss Bib was called to this special work, and therefore worth all the salary she can get, and she will be a fool if she doesn't make it pay big," said Miss Bib. "If ever I get a chance to do something honest that will put my name in the papers, and get my picture in all the magazines, and make me worth a pile of money, you just bet I'll do it. That is what is the matter with the women. They haven't the nerve to strike out on big things, and when one does make a start all the others begin picking at her, and trying to make out that she is unsexing herself."

This is a pretty fair sample of the comments made on Miss Bly by her sisters. A majority of them fail to see anything great in the feat, but this is because they haven't eyes for business.

At a very low estimate the New York World will get \$100,000 worth of first class advertising. Indeed it is not probable, and it is even hardly possible, that it could have gotten so much good and effective advertising in any other way for any amount of money. There is scarcely a newspaper, daily, weekly or occasional, in any country in the world that has not had something to say about it.

That the interest in the event was universal is shown by the manner in which it was treated by the press at home and abroad. Not only were newspapers and individuals interested, but railroad and steamship companies took advantage of the opportunity to get well advertised. No one can blame them for this, because they took no unfair advantage of the public, nor did they force themselves upon its notice.

Miss Bly is, perhaps, the best advertised woman in the world. Her name is favorably mentioned in every Nation. Even in China she is talked about, and the journal she represents is better known in the Flowery Kingdom than any other, except the *Pekin Gazette*. She has fairly won this popularity without becoming notorious, and without the slightest stain upon her reputation.

She has won it fairly and is entitled to a rich reward.

Why doesn't every newspaper girl do something great or unusual, thereby making for herself a name and fortune that will last?

Because they are not all built that way.

This may sound a bit slangy, but it is right.

Why doesn't every preacher become as popular as Talmage? There are hundreds of them as well educated as he, fully as eloquent and far better looking.

It is because they are not built on the popular plan.

It isn't the features, the voice, the dress nor the culture that wins popularity. It is the human impulse, the intensity, the originality of the individual. No one has ever succeeded in achieving permanent fame or greatness on borrowed capital.

This is a point that our public educators should keep in view. Our boys and girls may become familiar with great authors, copy great artists and model their lives after great and good men, yet they will be neither great nor famous. They are mere copyists and will never excel their models.

Teach them to be original and to do their own thinking. Even if they do not get through so many books nor shine so brightly on examination day, they will soon up later. It is a matter of history that the Generals who fought our great war to a finish belonged to the lower half of the classes in which they graduated. It is also a fact worthy of record that they were all thinkers, and able to work out their problems in their own way.

Nelly Bly never could work problems according to the book. She couldn't do it at school, nor could she do routine work in a newspaper office in the usual way. To do it well she had to do it in her own way. This was what first attracted attention to her work, and it was her dislike of routine and copying after others that led her to branch off for herself.

Not long since, while speaking of her work in New York, she said she had only been given two assignments and they were failures. After that she was allowed to select her own subjects and to work them in her own way. Had she been compelled to work to lines drawn by others she would have been unknown to fame and struggling to keep body and soul together on a meager salary.

What benefit is to be derived from this feat?

It will not benefit science, neither will it add greatly to our knowledge of the world. It was mainly an advertisement for the *World*, and for the daring little adventuress. It did not cost the public anything, except here and there a nickle for a copy of the paper. When her book comes out the public will buy it, but of its own accord, and if she goes on the lecture platform the people may pay their money to see and hear her, but they will not be compelled to do so.

As an advertisement it was a great success. The idea was Miss Bly's, and the money and enterprise of the *World* made it possible for her to carry it out.

Fame has its drawbacks.

Already there are Nellie Bly hats on sale, and before the close of the week we may expect Bly corsets, gloves, shoes, tooth-powder, hair oil, neckties, chewing-gum and cigars. Then they will begin to name babies, prize cows, steamboats, parlor cars and oil wells after her.

Such is fame.

Yesterday's edition of the *World* was the largest ever issued by any newspaper in America, and contained more matter, perhaps, than any edition of a newspaper ever issued in the world. It may seem to some like a waste of paper, but that is the publisher's business, and if it pays him you needn't complain.

What next?

Will she sit down and weep, Alexander-like, because there are no more worlds to girdle?

Not a bit of it. She isn't built that way. She will just wait until a new bliss strikes her, and go straightway and carry it out. She is too impulsive to wait and worry, but must get right to work. She only allowed herself twenty-four hours in which to get off on this trip. In that time she perfected all of her arrangements, got a traveling-suit made, and had two or three hours to spare.

Every young lady cannot achieve fame in the same way that Miss Bly has. This happened to be her way. There are many other ways open. All you have to do is to discover your way.

All honest ways lead to fame, as all highways led to Rome.

HONORED BY A FEAST.

The World Girdler Banqueted by the Newspaper Girls—Gentlemen Were Excluded by the Fair Sex—A List of the Toasts and Responses.

Nellie Bly is responsible for a great many

things, and the latest is a banquet of newspaper women, the first of the kind on record. In her honor it was given last evening at the Hotel Schlosser, with closed doors, that the male members of the fraternity might not gaze with envious eyes upon the beauty of the scene. In a charming little dining room the ladies were assembled, and found the table laid for them, one of the prettiest ever seen in Pittsburg. It was oblong in shape and upon a long plate glass mirror in the center rested a rustic arbor design, upon which orchids in every variety held their pretty heads up for admiration.

The design was of course reflected in the mirror and the effect was indescribably beautiful. Alongside of each cover a graceful corsage bouquet of orchids was placed, and the entire whole, with its snowy napery, handsome cut glass, silver and flowers, was thrown in pretty relief by the rich carpet and furnishings of the room. The dinner cards were typical of Nellie Bly's famous trip, the lines of the globe traced in water color on circular cards, and the route made by Miss Bly clearly defined. Miss Eva Muller is the artist to whom the ladies are indebted for the dainty dinner cards which serve as souvenirs of the event.

The menu cards were unique and apropos of the profession of which the banqueters were members. The ladies were seated as follows: Mrs. Charles I. Wade (Bessie Bramble), at the head of the table; to her right hand, Nellie Bly, as guest of honor. Then on round the table were Miss Hyde, *Chronicle Telegraph*; Miss Marion C. Gal-

liher, the *Press*; Miss Muller, *Pittsburg Bulletin*; Miss M. D. Coyle, Miss Walmer, *East End Society News*; Miss Janey M. Coard, the *Alleghenian*; Miss A. M. Nevin, the *Leader*; Mrs. W. H. Gutelius, the *Times*.


An hour was spent in dining, and after the coffee was served the feast of reason began. Mrs. Wade was toastmaster, and also responded to "Woman as a Critic." The other toasts and responses were: Miss M. C. Galliher, "The Girl Reporter;" Miss Eva Miller, "Our Guest of Honor, Nellie Bly;" Miss Pink Cochran (Nellie Bly), "Woman Without an Escort;" Miss M. D. Coyle, "Man as a Father, Husband, Brother, Lover or Any Capacity;" Miss Janey M. Coard, "To the Pioneer Woman in Newspaper Work;" Mrs. Gutelius, "Newspaper Men as Husbands."

At the conclusion of the banquet the ladies were conveyed in carriages to Old City Hall, where they escorted Nellie inside and sat in a body in the front of the hall. The ladies were all radiant in handsome carriage costumes, and presented quite an imposing appearance as they traversed the aisle in the hall. The banquet and its success is largely due to the efforts of Miss Marion C. Galliher, who has been untiring in her efforts to make it just what it was. The floral decorations were furnished by A. M. & J. B. Murdoch, and have never been excelled in Pittsburg.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



**THE NELLIE BLY
HAT.**

The above cut represents our new Hat named in honor of the Pittsburg globe-trotter. Aside from its name, it is one of the most sensible, stylish and comfortable Hats we have ever introduced. Can be worn either for dress or traveling.

KNOX'S SPRING HATS

will be on sale Saturday, February 8.

—♦♦—

PAULSON BROS.

441 WOOD STREET. 165-XWY

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THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Some Stunning Values Remain in Our
Book Department.

Still Selling Drugs at Proper Prices—Bargains in Our
Clothing Department, and the Greatest
Value on Earth in Corsets.

PEOPLE'S STORE, Friday, December 26, 1890.

Ribbon Department.

Baby ribbons 10c a piece
Baby ribbons 10c a piece
Baby ribbons 10c a piece

This department will not be out done by any, and offers 10-yard pieces baby ribbons at 10 cents a piece. Others will sell the same at 25 cents a piece.

Millinery Department.

We offer on special sale the popular

Nellie Bly caps 25c
Nellie Bly caps 25c
Nellie Bly caps 25c

Just think of it, the most serviceable hat in the market today; always looks dressy and becoming. We will show over 100 different patterns today at 25 cents each; always sold at 75 cents each.

Shoe Department.

We present for your inspection the finest line of shoes ever shown in this city, and at prices which will make our competitors wonder how it can be done.

Infants' low shoes 25c

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Baker Foreman is now located at Tascosa, Texas.

—Only four runaways this week. No serious damage done.

—E. B. Garland paid his usual visit to the city Saturday and Sunday.

—Capt. Henry Booth, of Larned, was a visitor to the Soldiers' Home Saturday last.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Webb, Sunday morning, February 16th, 1890, a daughter.

—O. S. Hurd, editor of the late Fowler City *Graphic* was a caller at the **GLOBE** sanctum Friday.

—Luther Showalter, of Larned, representing the Lombard Investment Company, was in town Thursday.

—Either we have no enemies, or if we have they are flat broke, for we received no penny print Valentines.

—Jacob Collar has opened a grocery store on Front street. Read his announcement on this page.

—Hon. R. M. Wright left for Tascosa, Texas, Sunday afternoon on business, to be absent a week or ten days.

—Mr. Thomas Young and family, of Newton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clampett during the week.

—J. A. Henry took his daughter, Miss Mary, to Dodge City to remain there and go to school.—*Cimarron New West.*

—The Santa Fe has christened one of its new dining cars "Nellie Bly." Dodge City sports a "Nellie Bly" bicycle club.

Nellie Bly Guessing Match
 The Evening World December 6, 1890
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ORSE BOLOGNAS.

...and ...

CALIPH, JR., IS DEAD.

The Holy Disposition ...

HELP FROM THE 400

...and ...

MUST MOVE STOCK.

BACKWARD SEASON.
 UNDERWEAR
 WARM WEATHER
1,000 OVERCOATS AT HALF PRICE.
\$14.80.
 Positively Only 2 Days Sale
 At 10th Street.
EUGENE P. PEYSER.

CADSWELL & CLEVELAND

144 BROADWAY 144
HOLIDAY PRESENTS DIAMONDS!
 Diamonds and Watches
 Watches
WATCHES.

CAIETY MUSEE.

...and ...

AYENPORT'S GAME.

...and ...

WAGES AND SHAND LENDRY.

...and ...

FROM CALIFORNIA.

...and ...

Bread Without Yeast.

It is a well-known fact that bread made with yeast, of some nature or another, will, depending upon the ingredients, produce a light, fluffy, porous loaf. But bread made with yeast, and a little baking powder, is not so light and fluffy as bread made with yeast and a little baking powder and a little soda. The reason for this is that yeast, when it ferments, produces carbon dioxide gas, which causes the bread to rise. Baking powder, on the other hand, produces carbon dioxide gas, which causes the bread to rise. But yeast and baking powder together produce a much lighter and fluffier bread than either alone.

Join the Nellie Bly Guessing Match

AND YOU MAY TAKE

THAT FREE TRIP TO EUROPE.

It will be given for the Best Estimate of the Exact Time of Miss Bly's Globe-Girdling Tour.
 Guess on the Blank Coupon in

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ORDER EARLY AND OFTEN!
 ...and ...

ORDER EARLY AND OFTEN!
 ...and ...

ORDER EARLY AND OFTEN!
 ...and ...

Letter from Nellie Bly

(Elizabeth Jane Cochrane), to Q.O. (Quiet Observer, Erasmus Wilson) March 12, 1891
(p. 1 of 2) [Envelope Front and Back](#); [Transcript](#)
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120 West Thirty-seventh Street,
New York City, March 1891.

My dear Q.O. -

I received your kind note some time ago and meant to answer it at once but I suddenly became a victim of the most frightful depression that ever met mortal. You can imagine how acute it is when I tell you that I have not done a stroke of work even for four weeks. The doctor says it is my blood that is responsible for this languor and nervousness, still I am growing fat.

I think that poem of Riley's is splendid and you thoroughly deserve it. I know him, and as you predicted, like him very much indeed. I have known him for nearly four years.

Letter from Nellie Bly

(Elizabeth Jane Cochrane), to Q.O. (Quiet Observer, Erasmus Wilson) March 12, 1891
(p. 2 of 2) [Envelope Front and Back](#); [Transcript Home](#)

I do hope you will come
East this spring. It will
do you lots of good and I
shall be so glad to see
you. I'll have much to
show you. - The pretty things
presented to me on my trip
around the world, lots of books
and photographs, the cleverest
parrot, the most wonderful
monkey, and the wisest ~~Anty~~ Anty
in the world. Do come before the
monkey knocks the life out of the
parrot and the dog shakes the
impishness out of the monkey. for
not one is congenial and friendly with
the other and they are in a constant
state of suspended hostilities which
may break forth at any moment and
obliterate my ~~memory~~ ~~of~~ ~~my~~ ~~own~~ ~~imagination~~.
Hoping to hear from you, soon, as well
as to see you soon, I am
Truly your friend
Nellie Bly Cochrane

Letter from Nellie Bly Envelope Front and Back

(Elizabeth Jane Cochrane), to Q.O. (Quiet Observer, Erasmus Wilson) March 12, 1891

[Home](#)



**Letter from Nellie Bly
Transcript**

[Home](#)

120 West Thirty-Fifth Street
New York City, March 1891

My Dear Q.O. –

I received your kind note some time ago and meant to answer it at once but I suddenly became a victim of the most frightful depression that ever beset mortal. You can imagine how severe it is when I tell you that I have not done a stroke of work for four weeks. The doctor said it is my blood that is possible for this languor and weariness, still I am growing fat.

I think that poem of Riley's is splendid and you thoroughly deserve it. I know him and as you predicted, like him very much indeed. I have known him for nearly four years.

I do hope that you will come East this spring. It will do you lots of good and I shall be so glad to see you. I'll have much to show you. – The pretty things presented to me on my trip around the world, lots of books and photographs, the cleverest parrot, the most wonderful monkey, and the wisest Skye terrier in the world. So come before the monkey knocks the life out of the parrot and the dog shakes the impishness out of the monkey, for not one is congenial and friendly with the other and they are in a constant state of suspended hostilities which may break forth at any moment and obliterate my menagerie. Hoping to hear from you, soon, as well as to see you soon. I am

Truly your friend

Nellie Bly Cochrane

Envelope Front

March 12, 1891, New York
Mr. Erastmus Wilson
Commercial Gazette Office
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Envelope Back

Rec'd Pittsburgh, PA March 1_10 p.m. 1891

Nellie Bly's Steel Barrel Patent Image

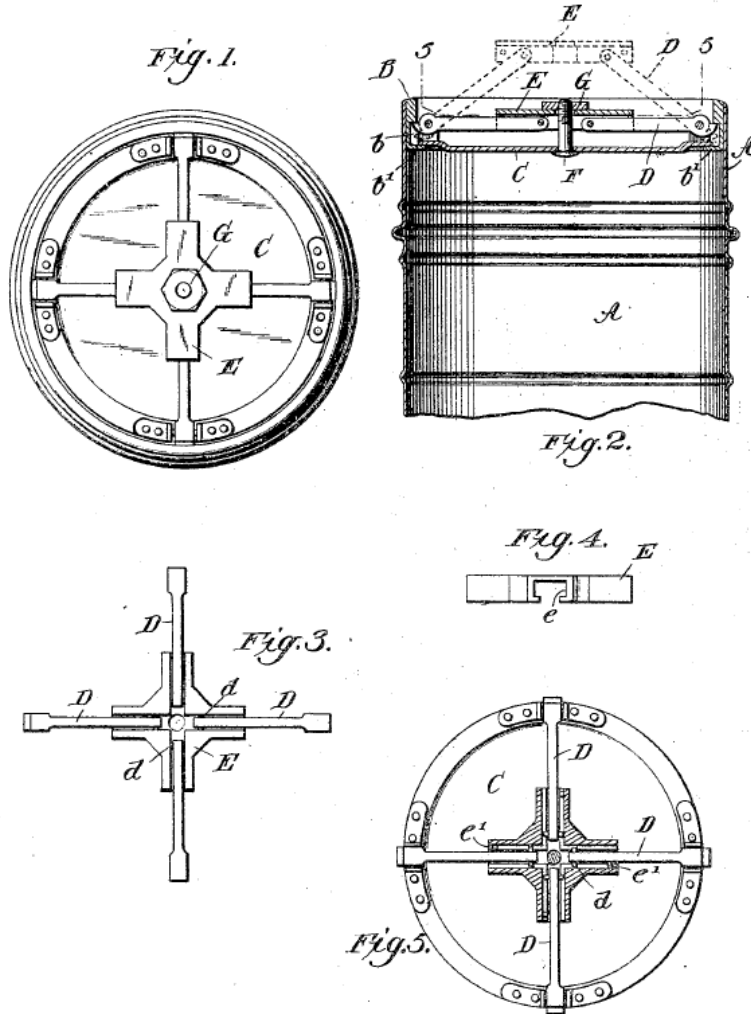
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No. 808,413.

PATENTED DEC. 26, 1905.

H. WEHRHAHN.
METAL BARREL.
APPLICATION FILED MAR. 7, 1905.



Witnesses
James J. Oshamill
James J. Lyren

Inventor
Henry Wehrhahn
By his Attorney W. H. H. H. H. H.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

HENRY WEHRHAHN, OF NEW YORK, N. Y., ASSIGNOR TO ELIZABETH COCHRANE SEAMAN, OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

METAL BARREL.

No. 808,413.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented Dec. 26, 1905.

Application filed March 7, 1905. Serial No. 243,856.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY WEHRHAHN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Metal Barrels, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has for its object to provide means for readily detaching and securing the head of a metal barrel.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of the top of a barrel embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a vertical cross-section of the same. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the under side of locking-levers and head-block detached. Fig. 4 is a side elevation of head-block detached, and Fig. 5 is a plan view of head of barrel and a horizontal section of head-block.

As indicated in the drawings, A represents the shell or body of a barrel having an annular band B secured within the end of the shell and provided with a lateral flange *b'* and a recess or groove *b*, preferably made annular so as to extend continuously around the inner wall of the band B. The head C of the barrel is provided with locking-levers D, pivoted to said head and provided with outer ends which engage the groove *b* of the head-band. The inner ends of said levers engage grooves *e*, formed in the head-block E, which grooves are provided with stops *e'*, adapted to come in contact with pins or stop *d*, secured to the inner ends of the locking-levers, and prevent said ends from being withdrawn from the head-block. A bolt F is secured to the head of the barrel and is provided with a nut G, having a threaded engagement therewith. When the barrel-head is secured in place, the locking-levers and head-block are arranged as shown in full lines in Fig. 2. When, however, it is desired to remove the head from the barrel, the nut G and head-block E are released from engagement with the nut F and

the head-block raised to the position indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 2. When the parts are in such position, the head may be readily detached from the barrel and the inner ends of the locking-levers held securely in position in the head-block, so as to be controlled and operated by means of said head-block when desired. By means of such construction and the continuous groove *b*, the outer ends of the locking-levers D may be applied at any points to the groove *b* and the head thereby quickly secured to the barrel.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination with a shell, of a head-band secured to said shell and provided with a recess and a lateral flange, a head adapted to be supported on said flange, locking-levers pivoted to said head and provided with outer ends adapted to engage said recess, a head-block having a sliding engagement with the inner ends of said levers; and means for locking the inner ends of said levers in engagement with said head-block, substantially as shown and described.

2. The combination with a shell, of a head-band secured to said shell and provided with an annular groove and lateral flange, a head adapted to be supported on said flange, locking-levers pivoted to said head, a head-block having a sliding engagement with the inner ends of said levers, and means for locking the inner ends of said levers in engagement with said head-block, substantially as shown and described.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name in the presence of two witnesses.

HENRY WEHRHAHN.

Witnesses:

ROBERT W. HARDIE,
H. C. ROBERTS.

Nellie Bly Business Card for Iron Clad Factory

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THE IRON CLAD FACTORIES
ARE THE LARGEST
Of their kind and are owned exclusively
by
* NELLIE BLY *

The only woman in the world
personally managing
Industries of such a magnitude
PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, 1901

The image is a vintage business card for 'THE IRON CLAD FACTORIES'. On the left side, there is a portrait of a woman, Nellie Bly, wearing a large, ornate hat and a dark coat. The portrait is framed by a decorative, oval-shaped border. Below the portrait, a small banner contains the name 'NELLIE BLY'. To the right of the portrait, the text reads: 'THE IRON CLAD FACTORIES ARE THE LARGEST Of their kind and are owned exclusively by * NELLIE BLY *'. Below this, it says 'The only woman in the world personally managing Industries of such a magnitude PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, 1901'. The card has a slightly aged, yellowish appearance.

'NELLIE BLY' WINS TEMPORARY VICTORY

**But Receiver of Ironclad May Try
Again to Get Her Steel
Barrel Concern.**

HER BUSINESS MUST GO ON

**Hostility She Found on the Receiver's
Part Ordered Stopped—No Suits
Against Banks Yet.**

For two hours yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman (Nellie Bly) was confident that she had saved her American Steel Barrel Company from the hands of the Receiver who is now in charge of her Ironclad Manufacturing Company. These two hours elapsed between the receipt of a synopsis of an opinion handed down by Judge Chatfield of the United States District Court, upon the Receiver's petition to have his jurisdiction extended to include both of the concerns, and the receipt of a copy of the opinion itself.

From the synopsis it appeared to Mrs. Seaman that an opinion was in her favor. The opinion in full made it clear, how-

ever, that Judge Chatfield was merely passing the matter over to his successor on the bench, as his vacation time was coming due. He dismissed the petition of the Receiver, but added a clause to the effect that he was doing so "without prejudice to a renewal before Judge Veeder, if he is willing to hear it, and in that case it may be considered an adjournment to be heard by him."

Judge Veeder, when asked by Receiver Clark, who was appointed at the instance of Brown Brothers & Co., the Wall Street bankers, if he would hear the case as suggested, named Wednesday, July 12, as a date for rearguments.

Receiver Clark was appointed in the first place by Judge Veeder and, while there have been many matters in dispute between himself and Mrs. Seaman concerning his policies and the scope of his authority, they have been settled temporarily by Judge Chatfield. All of these questions, together with a motion by Mrs. Seaman that Clark be dismissed for failing to move against the banks that are alleged to have cashed forged and raised checks, were passed by Judge Chatfield over to Judge Veeder.

Mrs. Seaman declared yesterday that if the courts would only leave her alone and not pass her properties over to the lawyers, she would have money enough within two years to pay off the last of the outstanding obligations.

She said she was perfectly willing to have her creditors put their own men on the books and handle the cash if they would only refrain from interfering to an extent to break up the business and shut down the works, because of sheer ignorance of the volume of normal business and the ease with which it could be transacted.

Nellie Bly Wins Temporary Victory

New York Times. July 6, 1911 p. 2 of 2

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In the final opinion of Judge Chatfield Mrs. Seaman found two paragraphs that brightened the horizon for her materially. One of the chief sources of her difficulties with Receiver Clark has been what she regards as his constant hostility to the Steel Barrel Company and its efforts to operate at the largest practicable capacity through the period of trouble. The first manifestation of this hostility came, she declares, when an important electric machine "broke down" after the court ordered that it be operated.

A second manifestation came when the receiver got an order permitting him to inspect carloads of steel barrels made up for shipment from the Steel Barrel company's plant, and then closed his inspection tours at 3 o'clock each afternoon. The result was that cars frequently had to stand on the tracks for 24-hour periods awaiting inspection while heavy demurrage charges were made against them by the railroads and customers grew angry at delays in shipments.

Judge Chatfield ordered the receiver yesterday summarily to hire all the inspectors needed to do the work properly and to work at such hours as would most expedite the movement of freight. He also ordered that the receiver allow Mrs. Seaman to come upon the premises of her Ironclad Company and demonstrate what she could do toward repairing an electrical dynamo, since the receiver had persistently failed to find a way of making the repairs.

Mrs. Seaman's men, six in number, were at the Ironclad Company's doors yesterday afternoon, intent upon carrying out the court's order. But the receiver's guards, of whom some half dozen are kept on duty, maintained that it was an after-the-holiday occasion and nobody was on the premises with authority to receive the Court's instructions. Mrs. Seaman was informed that her men might try again this morning when they would possibly be permitted to attempt the repairs.

"These vexatious problems," said Mrs. Seaman, "are, of course, merely incidents of a warfare every woman must make who tries to brave the upper financial circles. They tolerate us women now down in the clerical classes, but when we try for anything more, why we get ahead only so far as we can fight our way against obstacles from which a business man, with the prestige that surrounds success, is entirely, or almost entirely, free. The supposition in the case of those who deal with a successful man manufacturer is that he knows just what's fair and just what isn't, and that they must play the game within certain fixed limits. But with the woman manufacturer,—well the supposition is entirely different. I wish I might make public some of the offers—the very tempting offers,—of supposedly reputable law firms of the basis upon which they would like to undertake the prosecution of my case.

"And I would like to tell also what an audit company asked, and demanded in fact, as a consideration for installing a new set of books."

In reply to her letter demanding that Receiver Clark move at once against certain banks to recover from them assets of the Ironclad Manufacturing Company dissipated through the cashing of raised and forged checks, Mrs. Seaman received an answer yesterday to the effect that the receiver was informed by his lawyers that it was not within his jurisdiction to commence such actions. The jurisdiction, he insisted, was one that would lay with the Trustee in Bankruptcy when such an official shall be appointed.

Mr. Clark said last night that he hoped to get both the Steel Barrel Company and the Ironclad Company into the bankruptcy action and then open them both at full capacity for business. He was confident, he said, that if he could conduct the properties for two years he would be able to hand them back to Mrs. Seaman with all liabilities satisfied, but he was not very confident, he said, so long as he only had the Ironclad Company to figure on.