

ACROSS THE CONTINENT!

The Route of Nellie Bly on the Homestretch of the Great Around-the-World Race Against Time.

Table with columns for cities (SAN FRANCISCO, MOABE, THE NEEDLES, WINSLOW, ALBUQUERQUE, LAS VEGAS, LA JONTA, FLORENCE, EMPORIA, TOPEKA, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, PITTSBURG, NEW YORK) and corresponding dates and times.

EXTRA WELCOME!

Nellie Bly Arrives Safely at Jersey City at 3.51 P. M.

Salvos of Artillery Announce the End of Her Journey.

An Immense Crowd Throgs the Station to Greet Her.

Officially Welcomed by Mayor Cleveland.

The Little Lady's Triumphal Journey Through Her Native State.

Ovations at Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia.

Cloped Once More in Her Anxious Mother's Arms.

The Globe Girdled in 72 Days 6 Hours 10 Minutes.

Blorious Success Crown "The World's" Great Enterprise.

Boom! Boom! Cannon answers Cannon.

A little woman has alighted in the Jersey City Depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, after a journey of 28,000 miles.

She has circumnavigated the globe without escort, and with but a little hand-bag of necessities and the one plain navy blue gown which she wore on the bright morning of Nov. 14, when she sailed away on the steamship Augusta Victoria.

No chieftain returning from a tour of conquest ever received a more royal welcome.

The mammoth structure of the railway company was crowded to the very bridges of the ferrass, for every road seemed to lead to this point of arrival, and there were fully 15,000 people gathered to welcome the plucky mile of womanhood that had encircled the earth and the sea.

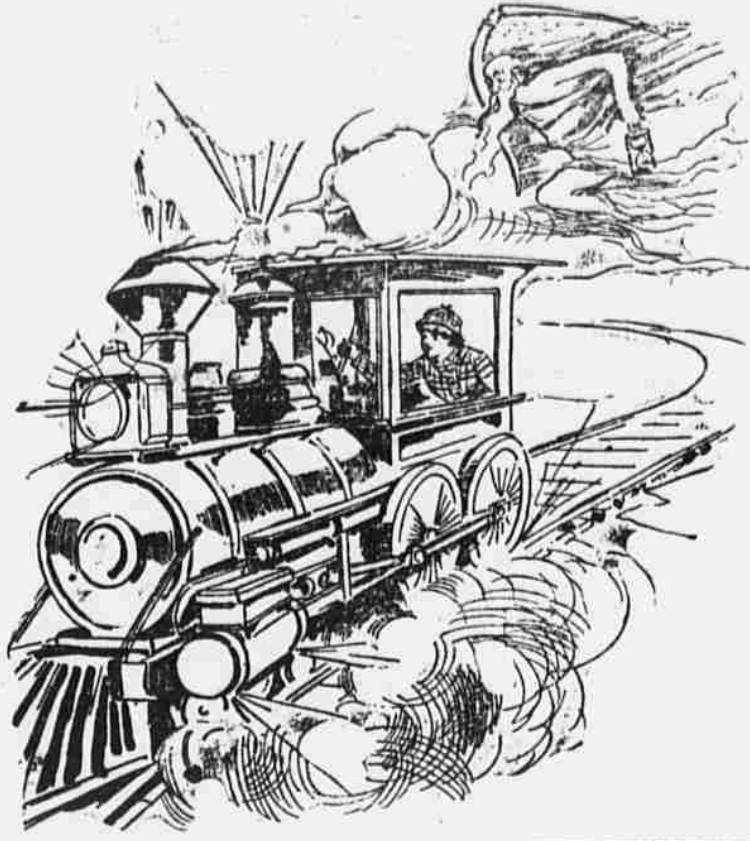
Among those gathered to meet Nellie Bly were the following from Jersey City:

Mayor Cleveland, Chief of Police Murphy, ex-Chief Nathan, ex-Alderman John H. Cable, Gustav Metzler, Deputy Treasurer George J. McAnney, Charles K. Pervell, E. P. Dinwiddie, G. W. Holden, ex-Police Commissioner John Smith, Thomas N. Waters, Alfred D. Weygant, William Atkinson, Commissioner of the Board of Works Charles Fomers, Frank Smith, Senator Brinkerhoff and their wives, sisters and daughters.

Capt. Farrier, of the First Jersey City Regiment, with Sergt. Carroll, Roundsman Hopkins and twenty-five stalwart blue-coats were not strong enough to keep the enthusiastic, hurrahing, shouting crowd back, and Miss Bly and her escort had great difficulty in forcing their way through the crowd.

When the fair traveller stepped from the steps of the train three gentlemen with stop watches, such as the running time

AHEAD OF TIME.



of horses is decided by, touched the stops and announced the exact time of her arrival and her achievement of the title of "Circumnavigator."

The timekeepers were George A. Avery and C. C. Hughes, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and Robert Stoll, of the New York Athletic Club.

When the train began slowly to enter the long, arched depot the assembled multitudes sent up cheer after cheer, and when the little lady traveller stepped lightly from the train it was into the very arms of a surging crowd.

One of them managed to throw a basket of roses and callis to Miss Bly. It was a lady, Mrs. Mary E. Remsen, of Brooklyn.

The cheers grew louder and louder, and there seemed to be danger of the roof's raising from the depot.

It was nine minutes of four o'clock when both of Nellie Bly's booties touched the platform and the watches were stopped, making the length of her trip around the world 72 days, 6 hours, 10 minutes.

Miss Bly was escorted out upon the ferry platform, where thousands who could not by hook or crook gain a passage beyond the depot gates crushed upon each other to get a glimpse of the pretty white face set in black wavy hair.

There were three carriages waiting here for Miss Bly and her escort, and here, too, was Mayor Orestes Cleveland, of Jersey City.

Mayor Cleveland, looking more than ever like the late Henry Ward Beecher, alighted from his carriage and, doffing the big black soft hat, smiled with benevolence and geniality as he addressed, as follows, the young woman, who was on the point of stepping into the carriage provided for her and her mother.

"Welcome home! On behalf of millions of people who have watched your progress around the globe—as noted in the press of every civilized country—and especially on behalf of the people of the United States, I give you a hearty welcome."

"The American Girl will no longer be misunderstood. She will be recognized as pushing, determined, independent, able to take care of herself alone—and single-handed wherever she may go."

"You have added another spark to the great beacon-light of American liberty, that is leading the people of other nations in the grand march of civilization and progress."

"Passing rapidly by them, you have cried out in a language they could all understand, 'Forward!' and you have made it the watchword of 1890. The American people from every part of this great and glorious country, shouted back to you, 'Forward!' and God speed you on your wonderful march."

NELLIE BLY'S RIDE

FURTHER THAN SHERIDAN'S.

Written by Mr. George Hory for Mr. James S. Burdett, Who Will Recite It in Chatterbox Hall This Evening at 8 P. M.

Up from Park Row one November day, Bringing the Extras to upper Broadway The newboys on their shoulders bore, Like heralds in haste, to the people's door, The New York World, telling how and no more

Then a prayer from the girl, and a prayer from the master, Asking Heaven to spare her any disaster; Then aboard again, and the iron steed's snort Told all Europe the precious load it brought To Brindisi, where in the offing lay A steamer, with each iron nerve at full play, And Nell, nineteen thousand miles away.

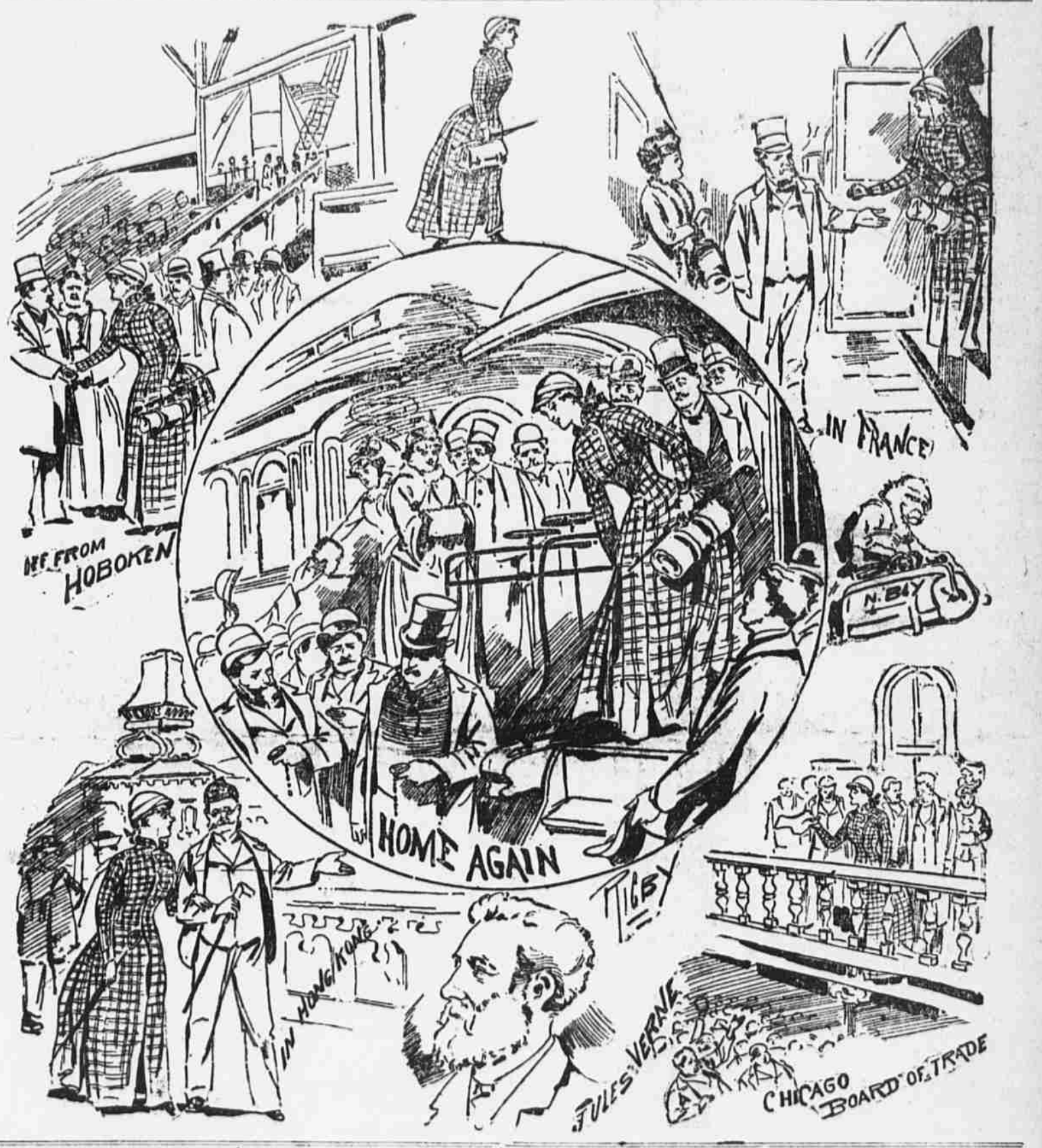
Then open the paper with trembling and fear To the picture of Nellie Bly girdling the sphere, And read the good news, the best of the day, That Nellie's arrived, and without a delay, At Singapore, twelve thousand miles away, The eyes of the civilized world are on one, Neath the heat of the blazing equator's sun;

While the fairest of travellers sticks to her course, Lit by the lights of the bright Southern cross— On, past the land of pepper and spice, Land of Ceylon and curry and everything else,

To the flowery land of tea, pistals and rice; Hope gladdens Nell's heart, for this journey is short, And the land of white elephants drifts far apart.

Then Hong Kong is reached before Christmas Day, With Nell only ten thousand miles away, Japan is but touched by her footfall so light, At Fuyusama a glance—a wonderful sight— Farewell Yokohama, your port is the last Of foreign ones touched at as Nellie Bly passed.

For the flag of her country now flies from the mast Of the ship bringing home our venturesome maid, The whistle has blown, the anchor is weighed; The land fades away in the gloom of the night; But soon in the East breaks a welcoming light, And America's headlands come into sight; On, on through the Golden Gate are break of day Sails the ship, amid shouting and cheering to go.



IN HER MOTHER'S ARMS.

Nellie's Arrival at Philadelphia—On the Last Hundred Miles.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—It was an enthusiastic party that journeyed to Philadelphia to escort Nellie Bly home.

There were good things to eat and drink on board. There were games of whist, and between hands the players guessed at the time of the little traveller's journey.

From Newark a dispatch was sent to George Washington Childs, asking leave to visit the Ledger office.

Miss Bly's mother, a quiet little woman, sat in the station of the car with Cora Linn Daniels, whose terms of welcome to Miss Bly appeared in yesterday's World.

A great crowd was at the Broad street station at 1 o'clock. The train bearing Miss Bly was reported to be on time.

OVATION AT HARRISBURG.

Cheering Crowds and Beautiful Floral Tributes Greet the Flyer.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—At 11 A. M.—Nellie Bly arrived here on time, at 10.30. She received a magnificent ovation.

Miss Bly, who stood on the rear platform of the Pullman car, was cheered 1 1/2 hours.

To Nellie Bly, the greatest traveller on earth, with compliments of the Harrisburg Southern Express, May you never be without a comfortable chair when you desire to enjoy a well-earned rest.

Another large and expressive bouquet bore a card from the Harrisburg Wheelmen, with their compliments.

Nellie Bly is well. She looks better than when she left New York twenty-two days ago.

FIRST OF HER WELCOME.

A Party from New York to Greet Nellie at Philadelphia.

The Beatrice, a special Pullman car, started out of the Jersey City depot at 9.15 this morning, over the Pennsylvania Railway carrying a welcoming party to meet Nellie Bly at Philadelphia.

Any one acquainted with Nellie Bly would have experienced no difficulty in recognizing her mother in the great crowd of people gathered at the Jersey City depot.

After a speedy passage she arrived at Philadelphia at 2.15 P. M., Jan. 25.

Nellie Bly called at exactly 9.40 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 14, from Hoboken, on the Augusta Victoria.

After a speedy passage she arrived at Philadelphia at 2.15 P. M., Jan. 25.

THE ITINERARY BEATER.

Schedule of Her Journey as Planned and as Actually Performed.

Following is the itinerary published in the World Nov. 14, the day of Miss Bly's departure:

Nov. 14—Leave New York by steamship Augusta Victoria, 9.30 A. M.

Nov. 21—Due Southampton; London, by rail in three hours.

Nov. 22—Leave Victoria Station, London, 8 P. M., on India mail.

Nov. 23—Leave London, 10.15 A. M., on the same morning.

(Continued on page 10.)

CUTTENBURG RACING on the Fourth Page.