

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA A GIRL'S FEAT.

Nellie Bly Starts Out on a Wondrous Flying Trip Around the Globe.

Thirty Thousand Miles Through Many Countries and Back to New York.

To Surpass Jules Verne's Dream of Rapid Transit Round the Earth.

"The World's" Woman Writer Embarks on the Augusta Victoria.

It's Her Own Adventure and She Is Plucky and Confident.

"I never wept in my life, but I came very near having a good cry when I bade my mother goodbye," said Miss Nellie Bly to an EVENING WORLD reporter, as she stood on the hurricane deck of the Hamburg steamship Victoria Augusta this morning.

Miss Bly sailed away from New York this morning, bound for New York. She will cut a girdle round the earth, and will see all climates and peoples ere she returns.

She will give thanks at Ismailia and spend Christmas at Hong Kong.

The new year will dawn upon her at Yokohama, in the land of the Mikado, and on Jan. 22 her great brown eyes will look again upon her native land and she will enter Columbia's domain by the Golden Gate.

A five days' ride across this broad continent, and the spirited, plucky and adventurous little Bly will touch the soil of this metropolis, after a complete journey around the globe.

The EVENING WORLD reporter who bade Miss Bly good-by this morning is only a man, and as he surveyed the slight, willowy, girlish figure of the little circumnavigator clad in a close-fitting travelling gown of dark blue camel's hair plaited with soft golden stripes, with here and there a stray thread of red, and a dark blue waist with puffed sleeves, it fairly took his breath away.

He scanned the wide-eyed, girlish face, and found it full of smiles and with just the faintest business-like knitting of the smooth, low brow.

The broad black hair, doubled on the neck and tied with a bit of ribbon, and one of those absurd little tourists' caps in fawn-colored check, with useless ear-laps tied over the crown, completed the picture.

"Can I be of any service to you, Miss Bly?" suggested the reporter, adding: "To get your luggage aboard or—"

"Oh! My 'luggage' is aboard, thank you. I brought it on myself. It is down in my stateroom now."

MISS BLY MAKES HER WILL. "Oh! and that reminds me, I want you to witness my will. I don't expect anything to happen; but then if something should happen, you know."

The reporter, H. C. Jarrett and another gentleman followed the fair traveller down to the stateroom in solemn procession.

Somewhat it seemed the thing to be solemn to these three men, either of them many years older than the girlish stateroom, and at least two of them old enough to be her father.

"See?" exclaimed the blithe Miss Bly. "I have the bridal chamber. Isn't it a marvel of commodiousness? Why I don't know what a small person like me can do with so much room."

The bed's a bunk, but I just delight in cramping myself all up and sleeping in a bunk."

Miss Bly stately produced an air-tight ink-well and unscrewed the top. Then she drew from a pocket in her gown a slip of notepaper, folded so that the dozen lines comprising her "will" were hidden, and these words appeared:

"I, MISS NELLIE BLY, do hereby bequeath to my first and truest friend, the City of Hoboken, State of New Jersey, this 14th day of November, 1889."

Miss Bly wrote her name in signature, and then the witnesses signed it, too. The contents of this will were a secret, but the reporter saw the last word, which was the only one on the last line.

It was "mother."

Miss Bly sighed as she sealed the envelope containing her will and addressed it to her mother.

OFFICE FOR THE GREAT JOURNEY. "Now, Miss Bly, tell me what you carry for baggage and what is your outfit," resumed the reporter, in an endeavor to relieve the oppressive solemnity the signing of the will had occasioned.

Miss Bly laughed a clear, musical laugh.

"JUST ONE LITTLE BAG. There it is," she calculated in a ludicrous way, pointing a slim, gloved finger at a little brown bag of leather in a corner. It was 14 inches long, by 6 by 10 inches.

The three men whistled, and Miss Bly rattled on:

"The 'outfit' consists of a comb and brush, two pairs of flannels, a big bundle of such paper as we reporters make our notes and 'copy' on; Mittie, my typewriter—signed by that big, awful Mr. Blaine. I take no gown save the one I have on, and I did I'd hardly have room for it in my satchel by ten 'brida' chamber." Miss Bly went on merrily.

herself with a medicine chest, only laughed derisively. "Not even a trochee," she replied. "I was never sick an hour in my life, and I shall never be now."

Her questioner at this moment noticed a queer band of gold on Miss Bly's left thumb. "What is that for?" he asked.

HER FETTER A RING. "There was not a bluish nor an expression of any suspicion that the ring was old or the idea whimsical as she replied:

"That is the savage in me. I am just superstitious enough to believe in that ring. I wore it when I applied for employment at The World office, and the only three days that it has been absent from my finger I had bad luck. I would not remove it for anything. I shall not be sick. If I am I can get all the nasty medicine I want from the ship's doctor."

Miss Bly's only jewelry was this thumb ring, a leather bracelet, with a watch chain attachment, a chain bracelet of gold, and a pair of crescent loops of gold in her ears.

Ascending again to the hurricane deck the bright-faced little newspaper woman found there a dozen friends from the newspaper world, and there was much shaking hands and good-bys, but Miss Bly was the liveliest of all.

HER MOTHER TONGUE MUST SUFFER. "Dear me!" she exclaimed, the white brow corrugating again. "There are people all around me, but nobody speaks English. The purser and the stewardess do, though, and I spent some weeks in Mexico once for The World, and though I could not speak Spanish, I managed to get along all right. I can speak no language but my own English, but—oh—ah! I shall be home again before I'll want to talk at all."

"I've never been out of sight of land," said Miss Bly, "but I have no qualms of fear. I may be seasick, but I'll get over it, and I know I shall enjoy the trip. I am going to make a record for The World for somebody to beat, if they can."

There was a lull in the bustling, busting of the staterooms. The luggage and cargo was shipped, and at 3.30, the hour for departure, had arrived. The boat's shrill whistle piped all landsmen ashore.

SAILED AT 9.30. Miss Bly's dainty little glove of undressed kid gave the hand of the reporter a hearty squeeze, and the farewell was said. The three stacks of the Augusta Victoria emitted puffs of black smoke, and the great ship steamed majestically out into the North River and passed down the bay and out through the Narrows into the ocean.

When it was decided that Miss Bly should make the trip she was all animated enthusiasm in a moment, and in another her pretty head was buried in "guides" and her girlish face knotted in thoughtful writhing of "troutes."

After an hour's study she announced: "I can beat any record. I think I can do it in seventy-five days. I can go by the Hamburg steamer to Southampton, then to London, then on the India mail to Calais, Paris, Turin, then to Brindisi, and from there the steamship to Cathay; then Ismailia, Aden, Colombo, in the Island of Ceylon, Penang and Singapore in Farther India; then Hong Kong, the British city on the Chinese island, and then to Yokohama."

"I will arrive at Yokohama about New Year's and sail for 'Frisco' on Jan. 7, reaching New York Jan. 27. That is in just seventy-five days."

Having determined on the trip Miss Nellie was thoughtful. Then she remarked demurely: "Now the first thing for me to do is to go home to my mother and have a good night's sleep."

And that she did. Then next day she began her preparations. "Ghormley, the man dream-maker, builded her camel's hair gown in a day."

PROVIDED WITH CHRONOMETERS. She procured a watch which notes the hour from 1 to 24 o'clock, and by this she will be able to compute her exact travelling time. By her own little repeater she will know what the time is day by day in the vogue wherever she may be located, and when she gets home again she will find that she has beaten New York to the extent of a day or two, for she will constantly travel towards the rising sun.

WILL REEVE MANY LANDS. The little traveller will pass through the fogs and chilly atmosphere of Labrador and Newfoundland and the three-heated caims of the Red Sea and Farther India. Miss Bly will pass among the English, German, French, Spanish, Arabian, Hindoo, Chinese and Japanese, and readers of THE WORLD may confidently look for the elaboration of many notes made in the little books of the fair "newspaper woman."

400 MILES A DAY. Miss Bly, when her journey is completed, will have travelled nearly 30,000 miles, or at the rate of 400 miles a day over land and sea for every day of her absence from her hook in the "city room" of THE WORLD.

OTHER CIRCUMNAVIGATORS. The first circumnavigator of the globe was Magalhães, after whom the Straits of Magellan were named. He was a Portuguese and set out on his journey in 1492 with the idea that the world was a flat surface and that in time he would reach the edge and find out what was in the abyss into which a straggler might tumble if he ventured too near it. The compass was then uninvented, and the ship was steered by the stars.

Capt. Francis Drake, a bold, hard buccaneer, set out for what he called his "sailed from England in 1577, passed around Cape Horn and across the Pacific and back to his native land."

Capt. Cook did it about the same time, and his chronicle shows that he was three years on the cruise. He touched at Terra del Fuogo, the "Land of Fire," Tahiti, New Zealand, Van Diemen's Land, Australia, the Friendly Islands, where they didn't eat you, but just robbed you and turned you loose; New Hebrides, New Caledonia, which has been for many years the Pacific and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-TROTTER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigator was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it on suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilt bill do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex for many years the globe and back to the Sandwich Islands, which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

and admirers, and they will heartily welcome her on her return.

ITINERARY OF THE TRIP. Nov. 14. Leave New York by 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. Calais, Paris and Turin.

Nov. 24. Brindisi at 10.14 p. m.

Nov. 25. Leave Brindisi, steamship Cathay, 2 a. m.

Nov. 27. Ismailia.

Dec. 3. Aden.

Dec. 10. Colombo (Ceylon).

Dec. 16. Penang.

Dec. 18. Singapore.

Dec. 25. Hong Kong.

Dec. 28. Leave Hong Kong for Yokohama, Japan.

Jan. 7. Leave Yokohama via Pacific Mail steamship.

Jan. 22. Due San Francisco.

Jan. 27. Due New York.

Nov. 14 to Jan. 27—seventy-five days.

NO CHOICE YET. Another Day of Useless Balloting by the American Association.

BYRNE'S COMPROMISE REJECTED. The League Busy Settling a Question of Percentages.

Next It Will Consider the Admission of Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

At a late hour, this afternoon it was whispered very loudly about the Fifth Avenue Hotel that next week would see ten clubs in the National League and a guarantee of 40 per cent of gate receipts to visiting clubs.

The American Association, in annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was still without a President for next year when the session began this morning.

The delegates got together again yesterday after the break of the afternoon, but continued with the same old vote for Pichler, of Louisville, and Krauthoff, of Kansas City.

This morning the name of W. H. Voss, staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, was mentioned as that of a compromise candidate.

The League people had on hand this morning the subject of the percentages for visiting clubs, carried over from last night's meeting.

It was thought probable that an allowance of from 40 to 50 per cent. of the gate receipts would be established for next season.

After disposing of this business the League will consider the question of admitting Brooklyn and Cincinnati, which will probably take about two days.

President Day said this morning that the matter made no difference to him, one way or the other, and he would vote for either.

The League last night amended its constitution so that it would be a league of clubs, and hereafter there will be five umpires for the League, instead of four.

It was also decided to have a committee of players was abolished, and it was provided that a player must arrange for his own transfer in case he can secure the consent of his club.

At 12.30 to-day the Association delegates adjourned until 2.30.

The League was unbroken and was said to be likely to be maintained until the matter of Brooklyn and Cincinnati being admitted to the League.

The Byrne faction presented the name of Mr. Voss, but Von der Aue and his people would not have it.

J. Palmer O'Neil, of Pittsburgh, said to-day that he had already signed a number of brotherhood men, but how many or their names he refused to tell.

President Day said he didn't care about signing men, but he would like to see the list of names he would rather join them when the time arrives for them to carry out their intention.

"Wait until those capitalists put up their money. Wait until that \$100,000 grand stand is built with the addition of the Polo Grounds, and then I think I shall have all the players I want, and that very stand may prove very useful to the club."

It is a simple matter for these men to put up advance money to the players, for that will be their only business, and they will be able to do so in three months' time on grounds, but when it comes to putting up thousands of dollars with nothing to show for it beyond a few worthless contracts, you will find the capitalists a minus quantity.

When the matter of Powers arrived upon the scene and Mr. Day turned to listen to that his report of his three days' wanderings in parts unknown.

ORCURE ON THE NEW LEAGUE. He Predicts a Prosperous Future for the Players' League.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 14.—James H. O'Rourke, the famous ball-player, who is now at his home in this city, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the baseball players' new League.

Mr. O'Rourke was seen at his law office this morning by an EVENING WORLD reporter.

Beside him upon his desk, carefully folded in an envelope, was a contract with the Players' League which had just been signed. The contract binds him for three years.

O'Rourke had just received a letter from John Ward in which the writer said that he had been offered \$100,000 worth of stock, each of the nine having \$11,111.11 and the remaining \$1,000 being divided between several of them.

O'Rourke said every member of the New York, Cleveland and Indianapolis clubs, and all the old League players excepting Smith and Gumpel, were in favor of joining the new League of the Washington Club, and all the Chicago players, both O'Rourke, Burns and Hutchinson had agreed to join.

O'Rourke predicts a prosperous future for the players' venture.

Send in Your Votes.

THE WORLD is taking a popular vote on the two engaging baseball questions of the day:

(1) Which do you think will be the better, the Players' National League or the National League?

(2) Which will receive your support?

Send your vote, preferably written on a postal card, addressed: BROOKLYN EDITOR, THE WORLD, New York.

Read some interesting answers in next "Sunday's World."

Flying Bricks on Broadway. Bricks fell from the new building, 80 Broadway, to-day.

George Blessing, of a Varick street, a plumber, and Joseph Rohering, of 411 West Twenty-sixth street, who were passing, were out in the head in which the writer said that he had been hit by a man to whom she was engaged.

MAYOR GRANT'S LEVEE. Missouri's Governor and Japanese Police Chief Today.

Among those who paid their respects to Mayor Grant today was Gov. Francis of Missouri.

Sansuke Hayashi and M. Y. Minamoto, Japanese Police Inspectors, who are studying the police system of the world, also called and presented a letter of introduction from United States Minister Hubbard at Tokio.

Judge Monell is reported to be much better to-day, and while his physicians decline to declare him out of danger, they look forward to a decided change for the better.

GRAND OF THIEVES BROKEN UP. MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Thomas Russell, the leader of a gang of thieves who have been breaking into stores, railroad cars and dwellings in central Illinois, is in jail this place, having been arrested by Detective Ballard, of the Walsh, a store were about to be broken up, with headquarters at Champlain, N. Y., where they secreted their stolen property. Harry Latham, who was first arrested, confessed and told where the goods were secreted, and a crowd of 2000 people gathered, watching the sparks in awe until Lieutenant William Steele, of the Metropolitan Telephone Company came also.

He knew there were no dangerous wires here, and he grasped this danger and tore it away.

NO CHOICE YET. Another Day of Useless Balloting by the American Association.

BYRNE'S COMPROMISE REJECTED. The League Busy Settling a Question of Percentages.

Next It Will Consider the Admission of Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

At a late hour, this afternoon it was whispered very loudly about the Fifth Avenue Hotel that next week would see ten clubs in the National League and a guarantee of 40 per cent of gate receipts to visiting clubs.

The American Association, in annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was still without a President for next year when the session began this morning.

The delegates got together again yesterday after the break of the afternoon, but continued with the same old vote for Pichler, of Louisville, and Krauthoff, of Kansas City.

This morning the name of W. H. Voss, staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, was mentioned as that of a compromise candidate.

The League people had on hand this morning the subject of the percentages for visiting clubs, carried over from last night's meeting.

It was thought probable that an allowance of from 40 to 50 per cent. of the gate receipts would be established for next season.

After disposing of this business the League will consider the question of admitting Brooklyn and Cincinnati, which will probably take about two days.

President Day said this morning that the matter made no difference to him, one way or the other, and he would vote for either.

The League last night amended its constitution so that it would be a league of clubs, and hereafter there will be five umpires for the League, instead of four.

It was also decided to have a committee of players was abolished, and it was provided that a player must arrange for his own transfer in case he can secure the consent of his club.

At 12.30 to-day the Association delegates adjourned until 2.30.

The League was unbroken and was said to be likely to be maintained until the matter of Brooklyn and Cincinnati being admitted to the League.

The Byrne faction presented the name of Mr. Voss, but Von der Aue and his people would not have it.

J. Palmer O'Neil, of Pittsburgh, said to-day that he had already signed a number of brotherhood men, but how many or their names he refused to tell.

President Day said he didn't care about signing men, but he would like to see the list of names he would rather join them when the time arrives for them to carry out their intention.

"Wait until those capitalists put up their money. Wait until that \$100,000 grand stand is built with the addition of the Polo Grounds, and then I think I shall have all the players I want, and that very stand may prove very useful to the club."

It is a simple matter for these men to put up advance money to the players, for that will be their only business, and they will be able to do so in three months' time on grounds, but when it comes to putting up thousands of dollars with nothing to show for it beyond a few worthless contracts, you will find the capitalists a minus quantity.

When the matter of Powers arrived upon the scene and Mr. Day turned to listen to that his report of his three days' wanderings in parts unknown.



"WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY."