

Noted Woman Writer in Washington for Evening Journal. ROSSIE BLY ON THE JOB

By NELLIE BLY. Washington, March 3.—I have a stunning riding togo. Everybody said so and I believed them. They were of this navy gray tweed, dotted all over with my favorite emerald green. The hat matched, and with the small feather on the side, was quite fetching. Yes, of course, trousers, and a long coat, which just missed the top of my boots.

After a long ride, I found that I had not ridden a horse in sixteen years, and if you have ever ridden astride in a man's saddle, and if you are riding the roughest horse that ever trotted, or a steel horse, a horse that has a glimmer about its eyes, and an utter indifference to a curb, that ride and a motor cycle with a muffler sounding like the bombardment of Tientsin, I did not know I was going and I went right over that horse's head. Stunning togo, well that and mighty good-looking girl! But I went, just the same, landed on my feet, and back I went. I rode again before I had time to think I didn't know how I did it. It was one of those sudden things that one does in a hurry and never can tell afterwards how or where it happened.

Rosalie Arrives. Finally, as if by magic, the people along the way began to call to us that Rosalie Jones and her army had entered Washington by a different route than we had. I was already at the suffrage headquarters, already at the suffrage headquarters, already at the suffrage headquarters. I immediately called two men in an auto to take me to the headquarters. I was told that Rosalie Jones and her army had entered Washington by a different route than we had. I was already at the suffrage headquarters, already at the suffrage headquarters, already at the suffrage headquarters.

Here is Nellie Bly, the Evening Journal's special correspondent in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, and who is today writing an account of the suffrage parade, in which she is a horrid, horseback riding in one of Miss Bly's favorite excursions, and the picture shows her in readiness for a morning carter in the Capital City.

Washington, March 3.—Thousands of suffragists march here today in the greatest demonstration for woman's suffrage the world has ever been called upon to witness. Nearly one-half of the 300,000 visitors who will see the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson to-morrow, are in the city waiting to cheer themselves hoarse at the suffrage hour and colossal parade created by Senate ratification many nations, pass in review. The 25 young women who will take part in the ballade on the Treasury steps were in silk hose and sandals instead of heavy boots when they went through rehearsal.

In Stunning Togs. Two by two we rode out Pennsylvania avenue along the Capitol, and every other street between this and the end of the world. I can't tell you the streets. I don't believe anyone else would. Some were paved, some cobble and some mud puddles.

Wonderful Change. It means much to me to realize it is not a sad, it is not a whim. It is not an amusement. It means a changing of all things for men and women alike. It is not a whim. It is not an amusement. It means a changing of all things for men and women alike. It is not a whim. It is not an amusement.

General Jones Banquet. This time it was Rosalie Jones again, a banquet given for her and her plighted. The room was packed when I got there with the most beautiful, well-dressed, smiling, happy lot of women I ever saw. My heart just swelled in pride of them, in my satisfaction I wanted to call all uncles and aunts and fathers and mothers.

Appreciate Hikers' Work. If a slight difference takes place in our ranks, the United States has been in mind when they became so important. The world would be a different place if it were not for the work of a great nation. Miss Jones has done a great work, and she is well known throughout the world.

Speech a Revolution. I never believed in the Eastern States until I heard that they were to be in the Union. I never believed in the Eastern States until I heard that they were to be in the Union. I never believed in the Eastern States until I heard that they were to be in the Union.

Does Not Flatter Self. I somehow felt glad I wore my green hat and my beautiful tights. They match my eyes. Some persons with a mistaken idea that I might not like to confess to having green eyes have called them black and gray and blue. But I always have been colorblind.

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How Thousands of Women Parade To-day at Capital SUFFRAGE MARCH



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Harris Glasses cost \$2.00 or more. St. Francis Opticians and Opticians. 54 East 23rd St. near Fourth Ave. W. 34th St., bet. 5th and 6th Ave. 54 West 125th St., near 124th Ave. 442 Columbus Ave. 81st and 82d Sts. 70 Nassau St., near John St. 1209 Broadway, at Wilby, 11th Ave. 460 Fulton St., opp. A. C. W. B. 637 Broadway, at Hahn's, Newark.