AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

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Strenuous Strife

WHEN man discards the pruning hook, and takes up gun or saber, determined, in his heart, to cook the gander of his neighbor, when he elects to turn his face to ruin, wreck and ravage, he shows that he, with all his grace, is still at heart a savage. He talks about the boon of peace—an ear his country lends him—and then he goes to knock the grease from someone who offends him. He swears by all the saints above that warfare shocks and galls him, and he'll support the White Winged Dove, whatever ill befalls him; then someone steps upon his toes, which makes him yearn for slaughter, and he proceeds to tear his clothes, and grabs his sword and swatter. Is there an army in his path? You see him hack and hew it, still crying, in his noble wrath, "My neighbors drove me to it!" While wielding snickersnee and creese, he says he is a martyr; he claims he is a prince of peace, while acting like a Tartar! At last his neighbors tire of tricks beyond excuse or pardon, and so they break his head with bricks and plant him in his garden. The boon of peace! The human hordes will praise it loud and louder, and as they praise they'll grind their swords, and manufacture powder.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.) —WALT MASON.

The War Up To Date

GERMANY holds her own against the allies on the new line of battle. The new line was chosen by the Germans after a rapid retreat from Paris and south of the river Marne. Fighting is general all along the line, and neither side can claim any important advantages so far.

The great fortress of Verdun still remains in the hands of the French. The fighting is all within French territory. Both sides are fighting now on the offensive, with varying fortunes. Presumably, both side are making powerful efforts to bring up reinforcements which will not be placed on the firing lines but held in reserve.

This policy was followed by Gen. Joffre, commanding the allies, even when Paris was gravely threatened. He allowed the allies to be beaten back almost precipitately, to the very gates of Paris, before he threw his fresh troops into battle. Then he was able to face the tired invaders with fresh forces and to drive the German lines back as fast as they had come.

The allies are by no means ready to try an entry into Germany. The stubbornness of the fighting this week, which has so far resulted in nothing but the decimation of all the forces engaged, without notable movement either way, indicates how long drawn out the war must be. The Titans are wrestling, not slugging.

On the eastern frontier of Germany, Russia has suffered heavy reverses in Prussia, and has maintained her advantages and gained ground in Galicia and western Poland. The Austrian forces in Galicia are utterly broken, and Russia occupies most of the region east of the Carpathian mountains.

Germany's chief problems today are not in France but on her other frontier. The French campaign can wait; the other, no.

Five thousand men will be in line Army day in El Paso next month. Three days will be devoted to demonstrating the perfection of the United States army at work under war conditions. It will be worth coming 1000 miles to see.

It would be a permanent misfortune to move the high school from the site recently purchased. When the city acquires the four blocks adjacent on the north, there will be plenty of room for the high school and all its athletic plant. A bit of cooperation just now between the city government and the school board will accomplish wonders.

Start the Canal Parkway

THIS WINTER, the canal parkway on Eighth street ought to be put in order and planted with trees and Bermuda grass. It is time now to begin work on it, if the parkway is to be presentable by next season when the tourists will be coming through by tens of thousands.

The reclamation service is all ready to do its part. There is no new ground to be acquired. All that is needed is for a definite plan to be adopted, and then the park department authorized to go ahead with the first planting. By spring, the grass should be well started, and the trees, planted this winter, should make a fair green line all along the banks of the canal.

It will be most regrettable if this work be allowed to lag until all hope for a sightly parkway next spring must be abandoned.

The Germans attacking El Paso, having approached so near as Anthony, N. M., then swinging around with their line resting on the G. H. & S. A. and T. & P. railroads southeast and east of El Paso all the way to Pecos, have retired their right wing 40 miles beyond the Hueco mountains, and their center to the Salt lakes, but their left wing has not been dislodged, and still rests at Pecos. The allies control the country to the northward including the Sacramento mountains and westward, but the Germans hold all of eastern New Mexico. The Belgians hold Santa Rosa, which is menaced by the German outposts in the westernmost salient of their army of occupation. On the eastern frontier, Russia has been driven back in her assaults on Texarkana, but Russians occupy all the lower Gulf country, having driven the Austrians out.

The Mesa Scenic Park

THE FIRST THING is to acquire for the city full ownership of the four blocks on and under the mesa adjacent to the new high school site on the north, and including the wonderful promontory scenic point near the adobe houses.

All the rest can wait due time, and it will come in the natural course of things. The city should have the perpetual ownership and use of the whole rim of the mesa for a scenic drive; but if we can't get it all, the part of wisdom is to take at once what we can get, and make the most of it.

Just now we can get those four blocks, and nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of realizing this part of the project at least. These blocks can be had at a fair market price. It may be necessary to call for a small bond issue for their purchase. But there ought not to be one single voice raised in opposition to public investment for such an essential purpose as this.

Once acquired, the people would not consent to the future sale of those four blocks for a quarter of a million dollars. They constitute the key to the whole park system of the future on the uplands of the city. Excepting only San Jacinto square, there is not another park space of the city so essential to own in perpetuity, as this space on the mesa at the point of most wonderful view.

Never before have actual battle lines extended over such distances as in this war. But it must not be forgotten that in our own civil war the "fronts" over which the opposing commanders exercised control averaged more than 1200 miles, from Chesapeake bay to Texas.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

A. C. Tyson is in the city on business from Las Cruces.

W. E. Brown left last night for Albuquerque, to attend the fair.

Mrs. C. R. Hudson and two sisters are visiting the family of W. Floyd Payne.

W. G. Mayers and B. McDade left yesterday for a pleasure trip over the Sierra Madre line.

Reed Hill, who has been in San Antonio for the past two weeks, has returned to work in the G. H. shops.

J. Calisher and family, have returned from their eastern trip. Mr. Calisher visited New York and Chicago while away.

J. E. Manning, of the passenger department of the E. P. & N. E., has returned from a trip through eastern Texas.

The El Paso delegates to the Republican convention led by Moses Dillon and J. A. Smith are quite prominent at San Antonio.

Miss Florence Leamaster, who has been visiting Miss Leona Krause in this city for the past three weeks, left this morning for San Bernardino, Calif.

F. Mateis, of Juarez, yesterday received the appointment of jefe politico of the district of Galeana in the state of Chihuahua, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of senor Bermudez.

The feeling in regard to the abandonment of the project for a midwinter carnival is more or less mixed. It is generally agreed that it is now too late to make the necessary preparations, and that it would be very difficult to raise $10,000 or even $5000 at this time to carry through the project.

Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Loughborough entertained a few young people last night in honor of F. B. O'Brien. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Loughborough home were: Misses Clardy, Beall, Trumbull, Niles, Lieut. Dodge, F. B. O'Brien, George Flory, W. K. Marr and Drs. Stark and Mansfield.

A card of thanks expressing deep and profound gratitude from consul Francisco Mallen, to the city of El Paso, in regard to the great manifestation of national love and neighborly kindness shown the Mexican people by El Pasoans on the 96th anniversary of Mexican independence, was published in The Herald today.

Beatrice Fairfax Writes on

Freaks In the Family

"It's Like Going to a Circus," I Heard a Young Man Say, Watching a Crowd of Over-Dressed Girls.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ARE you one of the great freak family? It is a family composed of girls who, from all outward evidence, are parentless, and the mark of kinship is a feather extremely long, put on at an angle extremely dangerous; a hat that is extremely hideous, a dress extremely baggy in the waist, extremely low in the neck, extremely tight and extremely split at one side.

Indeed, all their apparel is so extreme that some call themselves the extremists and forget that to be an extremist is to be a freak, the two words meaning the same.

When one of the freak family passes men turn to stare, and so extremely curdled is the brain under the extreme hat that the member mistakes the staring for admiration and glories in it, neither heeding nor dreaming of the remarks far from complimentary that are made after she had passed.

Like a Circus.

"It's like going to a circus," I heard a young man say recently, watching a crowd of girls go by, not one of whom was dressed with sense or sanity, "and it will be the side show thrown in when they appear with purple pink wigs."

His companion sighed and made no reply. The week before he had written to a newspaper, asking the way to meet some nice, sensible girl.

"My habits are good, I earn $20 a week, and I want to make the acquaintance of some nice girl with the object of matrimony. I will work hard for the right sort of a girl, the sort of a girl a man can take his earnings to every Saturday night, knowing that she can be trusted to keep a nice home for him, buy sensible clothes for herself, and lay by for the future. I want a good, sweet, lovable working partner."

"There isn't such a thing," he exclaimed to himself, and instantly recalled it when he caught glimpses among the overly-painted and profusely powdered faces that went by of a face here and a face there that retained traces of original loveliness.

"Gee," he said to himself, "if I could only influence a lot of these girls to be less freakish in their looks I know dozens of nice young men who would ask to marry them. They think they are birds! So they are, parrots and peacocks, and what we men are longing for is a return of the nice, modest wren."

A Familiar Cry.

It is a cry heard often these days, and comes from the big, hungry hearts of men; men who are sensible and sane, and want sane and sensible girls for wives. The carpenter who wants a wife to help him become a big contractor; the brakeman who wants a working mate on the path he hopes to travel to become an official of his road. Every man who works with his head and hands and plans for bigger, better things, is crying for a sweet, sensible girl who will be content with him and his day of small beginnings, knowing that together they will reach a day of greater achievement.

And do you wonder that in the freak family he has small hopes of finding her?

The Daily Novelette

IN DARKEST RUSSIA.

His antics and actions were queerovitch,
To say nothing of the mysteriousky
Of the dark and dank nightovitch,
And the square, oblong boxosky.

(Translated from the Russian.)

THAT night was so dark that lamps had to be lighted in all the houses.

Let us go along Mumpsky street and peep into the house of Mishkin Tinnowitz, leader of the Dirty Eight Hundred.

Ah, behold!

Mishkin, alone is in the bare front room. Bare? Yes, save for a mysterious looking box in the center of the floor.

About this box Tinnowitz is circling, warily, alertly, now approaching it, now withdrawing, always with a most curious look, as if half exaltation, half fear, in his fervid green eyes.

Can it be that Mishkin Tinnowitz is hatching a new plot, and is afraid of his own infernal machine?

Impossiblesky!

Yet still he circles still he draws near, still again he withdraws, never quite touching the grim looking box, but always circling, circling, circling. And he seems crippled! Has Mishkin Tinnowitz been injured?

Come, let us end this suspense.

Very well, then. Mishkin Tinnowitz is secretly practicing the lame duck for the Revolutionists' ball, and the square box is a phonograph.

Peking

BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

PEKING, the capital of China, is situated on a great plain in latitude 40, longitude 116 and about 1200 A. D. as far as time goes. It had 1,000,000 people before the executioner turned in his last report.

Peking is a very exclusive city and foreigners are not welcomed with open arms and committees from the Commercial club and the Booster brigade. For centuries the stranger who got into it by mistake was mailed home to his relatives in several segments. The city is surrounded by a wall 30 miles around, from 25 to 30 feet high and in very good condition. These walls were built about the time America was discovered and were very effective at the time, but during the Boxer rebellion, 14 years ago, the foreign troops went over it with a haste which convinced the citizens that times are gradually changing.

Peking is famous in China for its vast area. It has 25 square miles—about one-half the area of Des Moines, Iowa. Most of this area is occupied by temples, palace parks and great gardens, but there is enough room left for the million inhabitants to live in phenomenal comfort and spaciousness, many families having a whole room to themselves. One of the main streets has been macadamized and paths have been shoveled through some of the others, but in general, drainage and sanitation are mysterious words in Peking. There is a legend to the effect that the streets were once cleaned, but it is not generally believed.

Peking has many beautiful palaces and legation buildings. It also has an artificial hill 150 feet high with five temples on the top. In the middle of Peking is "The Forbidden City," in which stands the palace which proved so unhealthy for the last few emperors. The palaces and temples of Peking are so magnificent that citizens of New York often allow exclamations to be jarred out of them while viewing the sights.

"Peking is a very exclusive city and foreigners are not welcomed with open arms."

Peking has a railroad which is not allowed to approach nearer than four miles from the city. It has little trade or commerce and is important just now chiefly because of the political news which it furnishes to the papers of the world. It has been a capital for 900 years, but has only recently been equipped with a congress and other modern improvements.—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"KRAZY KAT GARDEN will be one of the most attractive places on the mesa when it is completed and the mesa scenic drive is built," said P. E. Kern. "To have such a resort on the mesa as the promoters of this project intend to build there will be a show place for everyone who visits El Paso. To drive over the mesa scenic drive and stop there for lunch, or dinner, will be one of the most popular ways of entertaining visitors when they come to El Paso. The view from the top of Crazy Cat peak is a fine one and the scenery surrounding the site of the proposed resort is wonderful."

* * *

"The greatness of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco next year," said E. L. Roberts, "will be greatly reduced by the European war. At the present rate it appears that the war will not end before another year, and of course, the absence of the foreign exhibits will be noticed at the exposition. Every country of Europe was to have been represented at the exposition and it is hardly probable that if peace was declared soon, the nations would overcome the horrors of war in time to think of an exhibit. Many of the buildings at the fair which were to have been erected by foreign nations, have been abandoned."

* * *

"It has been decided by a syndicate of local sporting men," said Frank L. Caplinger, "that El Paso is to be represented in the Copper league next season. I do not believe that there will be a city league next season. It would be a great thing next season if El Paso was to have a new baseball park close to the city limits. A number of sites were looked over last February, but the amounts wanted by the owners of the property were too high."

* * *

"Fort Bliss has undergone a wonderful change since I saw it last," said G. G. Muhlein.

"The last time I was in El Paso was at the time of the statehood celebration, when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the union. At that time the fort was a drab looking place with poor accommodations for both the men and officers. The improvements that have been made are splendid, and when they are completed, I do not think that there will be a finer fort in the country. El Paso hustle and good judgment on the part of the war department has combined to make Fort Bliss the best on the border."

* * *

"There will be no let up in the improvement work that is now under way in Juarez," said mayor Juan N. Medina.

"We are working as many men as possible, but it will be some time before the improvements are apparent on account of the wide extent of the work. There is a great deal of work to be done, but that in the main part of the city will be attended to first. We are making every effort to have Juarez thoroughly sanitary and an attractive city."

* * *

"We expect to entertain the largest delegation that ever attended a meeting of the Pan-Handle and Southwestern Stockmen's association when the convention is held in El Paso," said Burt Orndorff. "Practically all those who attended the Oklahoma City convention and scores of others will be in attendance and El Paso will make it a gala week. When this association held its convention here two years ago it was the largest meeting ever held in the city and the coming convention will be even larger. It would be a big boom to the city to entertain this convention in its new auditorium."

* * *

"California climate has nothing on El Paso," said sheriff P. J. Edwards. "The summer resorts in California were crowded this summer, but the weather was not as pleasant as we have had here. Of course, the ocean draws many tourists and vacationists, but El Paso also has many attractions that make the city a very pleasant place to spend the summer. As a winter resort, I believe El Paso is far ahead of any of the California cities both in climate and points of interest. The city is being well advertised. While in California I was asked many questions by persons who were interested in the Pass City."

* * *

"The musical training and experience afforded by a term of service in a military band is a good thing for any young musician," said Corp. Joseph Tuna, of the 6th infantry band. "The class of music played by the military bands is very high. The standard of performance maintained by military bands is also of high character. Besides the musical training, the service in the army does a man a lot of good. Although I do not expect to reinlist, I believe that it would be a very good thing if every young man in the country would serve one enlistment in the army."

* * *

"Keep your eyes on the El Paso high school football team this year," said C. A. Renkauf, who is in charge of physical training at the high school. "We have an unusually good bunch of players who are trying out for a place on the team. They are big, husky fellows and the majority of them have had a few years of football playing. I believe that they can be trained to make a record for the El Paso high school throughout the southwest and that is what we are going to try for this year."

A New Dolly In Tabbyland

BY FLORENCE E. YODER.

AFTER Tom's adventure with the new car, he clung to his old one, and was never so proud as when he was driving it. Not only did he go about by himself but he used to ask Miss Flax to go riding with him almost every evening.

One bright moonlight night, when the other kitty children were off playing at I spy and other games, Tom went very slowly down the road to his grannie's house to get Miss Flax. The very first day the gray car came to Tabbyland Tom had had an accident from driving too fast, and ever since then he had been just as careful as he could possibly be.

Miss Flax was all ready by the time he got to the front gate and waiting for him. She seemed very quiet, for she was usually very talkative and Tom could not think what the matter could be. "Perhaps I should have stayed at home tonight and played with the others," he thought to himself, but he did not say a word.

After a while Miss Flax spoke. Her voice was high and very squeaky, but she had such a pleasant expression that one forgot it when looking at her. They almost stopped and ran along very slowly so that Tom could turn in his seat and see her face.

"Although I don't like to say it," Miss Flax began, "I am sometimes very lonely. I wish that there was another dolly my size in Tabbyland just now. Of course there may be one in another town in another part of Tabbyland, no doubt there are many of them, but they are not right here."

Tom shifted in his seat, and wanted to say something, but he did not know what to say. "I love to play with you kitty girls and boys," Miss Flax went on, "but do wish that I had another dolly. There is no one quite like one's own kind, you know." Tommy nodded his head wisely, but he did not know, for he had never been away from kitty people in all his life.

"Yes, I think I know just how you feel, Miss Flax. I am sorry that there are not more dollies in this particular part of Tabbyland. There is one doll, who lives with the Bunnies, but she"—Tommy stopped, and Miss Flax finished for him—"she is impossible."

Miss Flax drew a deep sigh, and so did Tom, but he stopped his in the middle. "What is to hinder us," he said, turning clear around and eyeing Miss Flax, "from going to the borders of Tabbyland and waiting to see whether or not another dolly comes along. I'm sure that we could find one." Tommy waited, and Miss Flax seemed to be considering. "That is rather dangerous," she said, slowly, "just when we are at the borders, and we might go too far."

Tom shuddered. "That would never do," he said, firmly, "but we can go a little farther than this."

So they went ahead, but no one did they see. Disgusted, they turned back, and were just turning into the road that led by Granny Tabby's when Tom spied something on the ground. He stopped just in time, ran ahead, and there in the path lay a lovely black-haired dolly, very soiled and dusty.

"What in the world—" began Tom, but Miss Flax helped the other dolly into the car. "Not a word," she said, "until she is rested." But by that time the black-haired dolly had recovered, opened her eyes, and spoke: "I'm so glad" she barely whispered, "that I am at last among friends." She sat in the middle seat, and Miss Flax, from the back, leaned forward and petted her shoulder. "So you are, my dear," she said, "but don't try to talk now. Tomorrow you can tell your story."

(The story of the Black-Haired Doll Tomorrow.)

100 Years Ago Today

BENJAMIN HOWARD, who served as governor of Louisiana territory soon after its purchase by the United States, died 100 years ago today in St. Louis. A native of Virginia, Mr. Howard emigrated to Kentucky when a young man and was a representative in the 10th and 11th congresses, resigning his seat in 1810 to accept from president Madison the appointment as governor of Louisiana territory, which included the section west of the Mississippi river above the territory of Orleans with the seat of government at St. Louis. Early in 1813 president Madison appointed him a brigadier general and placed him in command of the eighth military department, embracing the territory from Indiana to the Mexican frontier. This post Gen. Howard occupied until his death the following year.

Abe Martin

A feller don't only come back from a vacation tired, but he proceeds t' make ever'buddy else tired. At last th' kaiser is gettin' some good out o' th' helmet he's been photographed in fer th' last 25 years.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Enthusiastic, in Fact.

You can't find a man who is not heartily in favor of a big war tax—provided it is levied on somebody else.

Life Job.

If the government expects Funston to stay in command at Veracruz until a fair election is held, as per orders, it will have to set the age of retirement at about 150 years.

Far from the Firing.

Isn't it remarkable how few kings you see listed in the casualty reports from the war zone?

There Must Be Something Left.

Gen. Zapata's promise to support Carranza seems to prove that Huerta didn't clean the treasury absolutely bare.

Merit Will Count.

It will not be long before France will be putting California labels on her wine in order to secure a market for it.

FORMER BATTLESHIP FOUNDERS; 21 DROWN.

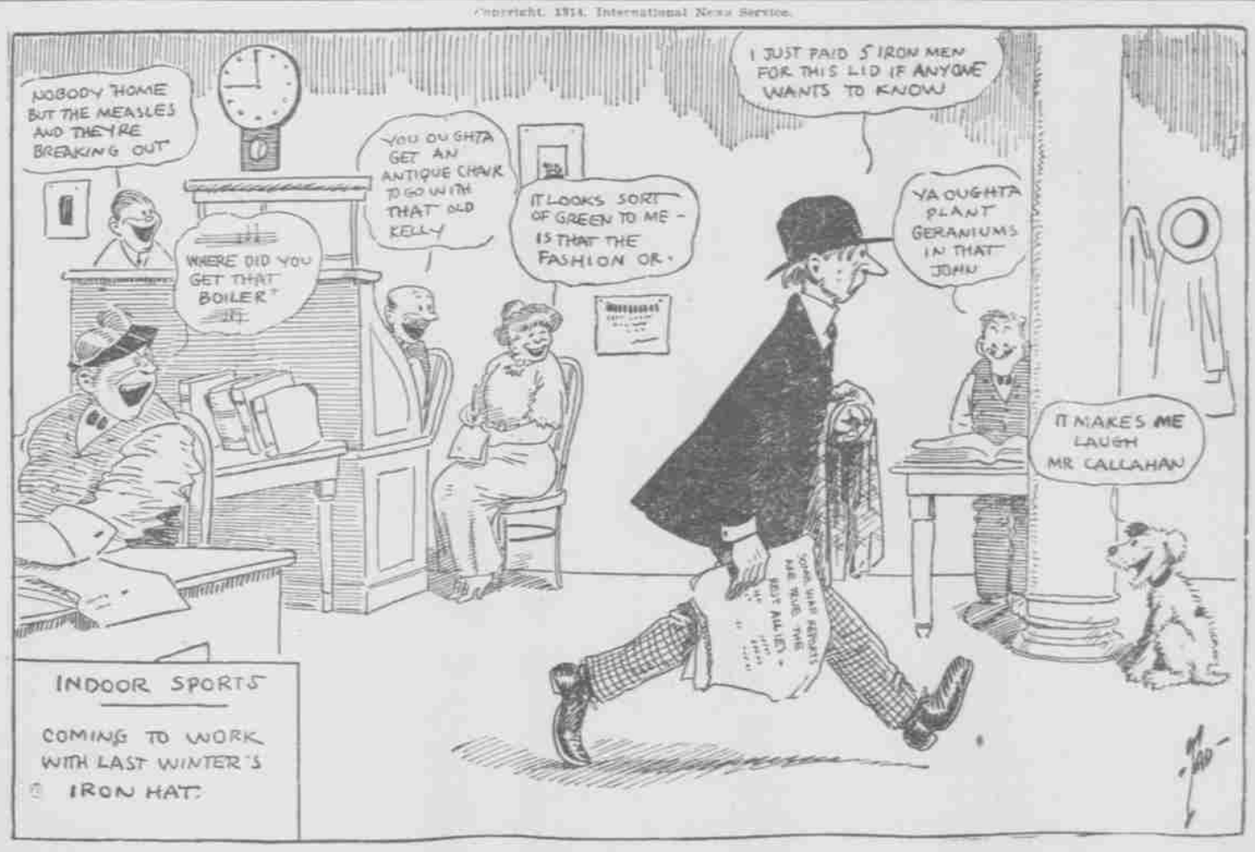
London, Eng., Sept. 18.—The former battleship Erebus, since converted to a training ship and known as the Fingard II, foundered at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in a heavy sea off Portland, Eng., as she was being towed by tugs, and sank. Twenty-one of the crew drowned and 44 were rescued by tugs.

The survivors were landed here. The crew was composed chiefly of dock yard workers. The vessel was outward bound from Portland when she struck rough weather. In the storm some of her heavy equipment became loosened, giving her a heavy list.

The Fingard turned back in an effort to make port, but turned turtle in sight of hundreds of spectators ashore when she reached Portland race. The work of rescue was hampered by the heavy seas.

ADD 10 CENTS TO COTTON RATE ON PECOS SOUTHERN.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—The railroad commission has issued an amendment to its cotton tariff, providing that rates on cotton from points on the Pecos Valley Southern railway, except Pecos and Vaun, to points in Texas, shall be made by adding 10 cents per 100 pounds to the rates otherwise provided in the tariff.

INDOOR SPORTS -:- WEARING LAST YEAR'S LID TO THE OFFICE

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