The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, - MICHIGAN

LIKE UNTO PROPHETS OF OLD

Writer Pays Tribute to the Dignity and Impressiveness of the Late Dr. Hale.

As he appeared to us in these las few years, Edward Everett Hale was a most unique and striking figure, writes Charles F. Scott in the Iola Register. He must have been considerably over six feet tall and even yet his frame was broad and massive and his carriage erect. He wore a full beard which was still more brown than gray, as was his abundant hair, which was always worn long, reaching below his collar. This long hair with the massive head and great brown eyes, gave his face a leonine look of singular power and intellectuality and dignity. He ordinarily wore the long black robe of the Episcopal clergy, although he was himself a Unitarian, and its flowing lines added still further to the impressiveness of his appearance. His duties as chaplain of the senate required only a daily prayer, but he made this simple service seem like a ceremonious and important function by the manner in which he read the few words of Scripture which always preceded the prayer itself, together with the impressiveness and solemnity with which it was uttered. The thought which involuntarily arose to the mind of nearly everyone who heard him was that here one of the old Hebrew prophets was again incarnated.

Sour Milk to Prolong Life.

Don't throw away your sour milk. Drink it. Dr. Charles Reinhardt, an English physician, has written a little book called "One Hundred and Twenty Years of Life and How to Attain Them." He tells of investigations among the Bulgarians. He was attracted to Bulgaria by a government table showing that there were many persons in the country who had reached 120 years and were alive and hearty. He went to Bulgaria a skeptic. He came away convinced that the Bulgarians are the longest lived of all nations. He found men more than 100 years regularly at work. He proved by vital statistics that it was not uncommon for men and women to reach 120. He found the climate no more favorable to longevity than that of England, France or Germany. He decided that the secret of extreme and active old age was sour milk. The Bulgarians take a special form of sour milk daily. It is prepared with a ferment known as "maya." Reinhardt says that this sour milk used over the world will lengthen the average life by at least twenty years.

Tired Birds at Sea.

On May 14, on our way down from Poti in the Russian Caucasus, a dense fog came down on us in the evening. The next morning about 11 a. m. it lifted and a bird like a nightjar, several larks and some large kind of buzzard stayed on board for some hours, quite tame.

The same afternoon I noticed a small board floating in the sea with a bird like a sparrow hawk sitting on it, which, when within 20 yards of us flew away. About six p. m. the fog came on thick again. About seven p. m. great flocks of swallows came on to the ship and at least 700 to 1,000 were soon asleep.

They were not in the least disturbed by the fog horn going every few minutes; they were so dead beat that they would let one almost touch them. They were evidently all lost in the fog. We were then about 150 miles out from the Bosporus.—From The Field.

Lord Roberts as a Collector.

The fact is not generally known that Lord Roberts, who celebrated his golden wedding the other day, is a great collector of curios. His charming house, Englemere, Ascot, is literally crammed with odds and ends picked up from time to time, nearly all of which has some interesting story attached to them.

One of the most curious of these is an irregularly shaped piece of dirty white rag which greatly puzzles all who behold it for the first time. It is the flag of truce which Gen. Cronje sent in to announce his surrender at Paardeberg.—Tit-Bits.

Progress Made by Indians.

Miss Estelle Reel, the national superintendent of Indian schools, calls attention to the marked progress in the general field of Indian education in the last few years. She says that unusually good results have been obtained through industrial training and the encouragement of native industries.

Limit to Wireless Messages.

Wireless messages overland are not yet commercially practical.

The Auto in the Country.

Billy Morgan complains that the farmers of Kansas are buying automobiles in such numbers that a town man cannot drive his horse into the country and feel safe.—Kansas City Journal.

Not First to Land from Mayflower.

Mary Chilton was not the first person to land from the Mayflower at Plymouth, according to investigations by Samuel Arthur Dent, which have been recorded in the proceedings of the Bostonian society.

NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History—Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Taft officiated at the ceremonies attending the corner-stone laying for the new Ingram Congregational church in Washington.

Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in a report to President Taft, pointed out the lack of unity in the waterway systems of the United States.

One of the Republican senators who voted against the tariff bill said President Taft asked him to do it so as to strengthen his hand in the fight for revision downward.

The tariff bill reached the house from the senate and then was sent to conference where it may be completed in ten days.

The senate passed the tariff bill by a vote of 45 to 34, ten Republicans voting against it and one Democrat for it.

Representative Rodenberg of Illinois introduced a bill in the house providing the death penalty for kidnaping in the District of Columbia.

PERSONAL.

John D. Rockefeller has given another $10,000,000 to the General Education board, making $42,000,000 in all he has contributed.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria were guests at a dinner given by Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester house.

James Yadkin Joyner of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Educational association at the Denver convention.

Gov. John Burke of North Dakota was elected president of the Missouri River Navigation congress.

John D. Rockefeller celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary by playing golf.

Chairman Goethals of the canal commission has issued an economy edict for the isthmus. Use of car flages for officials is restricted.

Charles Richardson, secretary of the American legation at Copenhagen, has resigned and will return to the United States.

GENERAL NEWS.

Rebels and Persian troops engaged in a battle near Teheran and 159 of the shah's troops were slain. It was a victory for the revolutionists.

The sixth annual Glidden tour—a reliability run to Kansas City by way of Minneapolis and Denver—started in Detroit with thirty machines in the contest.

The hearing in relation to the sanity of Harry K. Thaw was resumed before Justice Mills in the supreme court at White Plains, N. Y.

Prof. Lawrence Marshall Byers of Des Moines, Ia., who died in a dentist's chair, was the victim of a misadventure, according to the Lundon coroner's verdict.

The American crop for 1909, according to a government report, promises to reach 3,000,000,000 bushels, which will break all previous records.

Convicts from the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City were sent out to aid farmers in saving their crops from a flood. Railroads at Kansas City found it necessary to an nul several trains to Chicago.

Mrs. Mary J. Buck of Garrison, Ia., died twenty minutes after being stung on the temple by a honey bee.

Canary birds from 35 cages, hanging in various parts of the Lincoln Park Institutional Baptist church in Cincinnati, aided in the music program with great sucess.

Temple and Louis Abernathy, aged five and eight years respectively, sons of United States Marshal John Abernathy, who killed a man and is a friend of Col. Roosevelt, started on a 1,300-mile horseback ride from Guthrie, Okla., alone.

The American cruiser Charleston was the trophy winner in the cruiser class of vessels participating in record practice during the last year. Her mark was 64.

Twenty-four out of 47 state governors have already accepted the invitation of the International tax conference, to be held in Louisville September 21 to 24.

King Peter of Servia, having fainted from excessive smoking, fell from a horse and was painfully injured.

The New York police were puzzled by the murder of an unidentified woman whose battered body was found in the doorway of an Italian tenement house.

Theodore Roosevelt killed a lion as the beast was charging at him. He also has added two other lions and four rhinoceroses to his list.

Harry Bands, a Pittsburg policeman, is in a serious condition as a result of being stabbed with a hatpin by a negress.

A cannon ball fired into a tank containing 35,000 gallons of coal oil at Martinsville, Ill., checked a fire and prevented an explosion.

A report received in London said the Persian revolutionary forces have entered the city of Teheran, the national capital.

Philip De Griff, a resident and six Italian railroad laborers were killed by a tornado which struck Ortonville, Minn.

With the arrival of 300 new specimens expected from Europe in a day or two, the Bronx zoo in New York, will have the largest collection of animals of any zoo in the world.

In a statement given out at Santander, Spain, ex-President Castro of Venezuela predicted the fall of the Gomez government.

Thomas L. Lewis and other mine workers' officials met in St. Louis in an attempt to prevent a strike of 32,000 men in Kansas.

John R. Early, who after being held in Washington for months suspected of being a leper, gave a reception in a New York hospital where, it is said, he is not suffering from the disease.

After several months of effort to see Premier Asquith the English suffragettes waylaid him near his home and he accepted a petition from them.

In the arrest of a man who claims to be Christian G. Johnson, the San Francisco police believe they have captured John Madson who has married and deserted ten women and robbed many others in all parts of the United States.

President Taft, who will start on his western trip September 15, has telegraphed President Diaz of Mexico asking for a meeting at El Paso, Tex.

New letters of a spicy nature written by women to Col. Snell whose will is being attacked in court at Clinton, Ill., have been found, but, under the supreme court's ruling, cannot be introduced in evidence.

Glass bottle blowers in convention at Milwaukee went on record as being against prohibition.

Edward N. Detzer, teller, arrested for stealing $8,000 from the First National bank at Fort Wayne, Ind., said he took the money to maintain his wife in a high social position.

Following the murder of her husband who had killed another man and the slaying of a third man in her own home, Mrs. Fred Mehrle of St. Louis attempted suicide by shooting herself.

After nearly 200 years the first statue of Bienville, founder of New Orleans, is to be placed in one of the public squares of that city.

The Blackwell Lumber Company of Spokane has bought 30,000 acres of timber land in northern Idaho from the Menasha Woodenware Company for $2,250,000.

International regulation of aerial navigation and wireless telegraphy will be discussed at the fourth Pan American conference in Buenos Ayres July 5, 1910, according to present plans.

Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, denied on the witness stand that he knew Ella Gingles or was in any way connected with a plot to take her to French Lick, Ind., where he owns a hotel.

Miss May Golde was drowned near Granite City, Ill., by the upsetting of a launch. The other occupants, T. C. Miller and Miss Cecelia Golde, a sister of the drowned girl, were rescued.

Cablegrams from Vienna say a citizen of Washington has offered to tell the Turkish government where Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, has large sums of money on deposit in the United States.

President Taft, who for three days participated in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain, returned to Washington.

John Smith, a burglar, who with Carlo Giro broke into the home of George Staber at Flatbush, L. I., and killed Mrs. Staber, was captured and confessed to the New York police.

Violent earthquake shocks, which are believed to have had their vortex in Central Asia, were recorded by seismographs in all parts of the world.

Home Secretary Gladstone of England received a delegation of suffragettes and expressed sympathy for their cause.

Terry McGovern, former featherweight champion of the world, was sent to a hospital where he will be examined for his sanity.

M. Caillaux, minister of finance of France, was slapped by Charles Bos, a former deputy and one of those bloodless duels for which France is famous may be the result.

Mrs. Lida Griswold, librarian, was slain in the public library of Eaton, O., by Henry Rife, who attempted suicide.

In a local option election at Bristol, Va., the "wets" were victorious by 38 votes.

The United Society of Christian Endeavor voted to hold its convention next year in Atlantic City.

A $5,000 stallion owned by Clarence H. Mackay was trying to shake a fly off his neck at the Mackay estate on Long Island, when he fell and broke his neck.

Deportations of 150 aliens were ordered by the immigration authorities at New York, breaking all records.

Philip Lemmel, weighing 270 pounds, ate ten pounds of beefsteak in a contest at a New York outing with Max Meyers, who ate 8¾ pounds.

President Taft in a speech at Plattsburg, N. Y., declared tolerance in religion is fast increasing in this country.

Richard Hyland, a motorman on the Louisville & Indianapolis traction line, forgot his orders and five persons were injured in the collision that followed at Holman, Ind.

Anna Spangler, four years old, daughter of a wealthy farmer at Sun Prairie, Wis., who was believed to have been kidnaped, was found four miles from home, having wandered away.

Hundreds of shareholders of the Minnesota Grain Indemnity Company stormed its offices in Minneapolis when S. R. Norris, the manager, was reported missing.

NATURALIZATION IS NECESSARY

SOME SUPPOSED CITIZENS ARE TO BE APRISED THAT THEY ARE NOT.

GIVEN JOLT BY NEW LAW.

Many Cases in Washtenaw County and Elsewhere Requiring Attention of Foreign Born Voters.

It is estimated at the county clerk's office in Ann Arbor that there are between 500 and 1,000 men in Washtenaw county, who are either foreign born or the sons of foreign born parents who have been voting for years at local and general elections, but who, under the new naturalization laws, are not citizens. They are chiefly of German stock, for most of the foreign born or second generation, in this county, belong to that stock.

A large majority of those who have lost their citizenship on account of the new laws are said to belong to the second generation. Their fathers took out first papers, but did not bother about second. Under the old loose naturalization regulations they exercised all the rights and privileges of a complete citizen, even to holding township offices, on their first papers and no one bothered to question their right to do so. Sons who were minors when the family came from Germany have taken it for granted that they are now full citizens, although the fathers never took out any but first papers.

The new law is clear that unless a father took out both sets of papers before a son attained the age of 21 the son must now himself take out first and second papers. An inspector from Washington who was in Ann Arbor recently said that conditions in Washtenaw are not exceptional, but that there are hundreds in a good many counties who believe they are citizens, but are not, and who may be inconveniently apprised of the fact should they be elected to an office, or be challenged at the polls, to prove their citizenship. He says that all who came to this country as minors should lose no time in ascertaining whether, before they reached their majority, their fathers took out full papers.

Must Obey the Law.

One of the first things the newly organized public domain commission is going to do is to get after certain railroads which run through wooded districts and which are not living up to the law requiring that effective spark arresters be maintained on all locomotives. Instances have been reported where the mesh has been used so long that holes as big as a pancake have been burned in them.

A good many destructive forest fires are started by sparks from locomotives. The worst offenders are the small roads, whose principal traffic is hauling logs out of the woods to mills or logging branches of a few of the more important companies.

The domain commission, having authority over the state game warden in his capacity as state fire warden, has directed him to notify the railroads that they must have good meshes on the stacks of all their locomotives and keep the meshes closed all the time when running, otherwise the law will be put in force.

The Naval Militia.

Arrangements are being made in the navy department for a general inspection of naval militia ships on the Great Lakes. The board will be composed of Commander Chas. C. Marsh, Naval Constructor Daniel C. Nutting and one officer for each of the ships, as was the case last year.

It is expected that the naval maneuvers on the Great Lakes this summer will take place in the northern end of Lake Huron and the northern end of Lake Michigan, instead of being in one lake only.

The ships will assemble at Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, on August 9. The Wolverine will not be used this year, the Nashville being the flagship. The inspection will occur during the period of maneuvers, which is from August 9 to 18.

Millions in Motors.

Negotiations for the sale of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., of Detroit, to the General Motors Co., the big holding concern, which has already gobbled up several other large plants, have been completed, the price being $4,500,000 cash, in round numbers. This deal was not only one of the largest in the automobile trade in this country, but it was also one of the most profitable with which Detroit business men ever have been identified. The capital stock was $1,500,000, leaving a profit of $3,000,000 for the holders of the 15,000 shares.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

A. J. Doherty, of Clare, heads the new public domain commission.

The Park Congregational church, one of the wealthiest in Grand Rapids, and which has been without a pastor for a year, has obtained Rev. E. W. Bishop, of the Oak Park, Chicago, church. He will receive $4,000 per year, the largest salary ever paid a Grand Rapids clergyman.

Thomas Topash, of Dowagiac, will bring suit in the Indiana courts for the recovery of lands valued at $200,000, which was illegally sold by the Pottawatomie Indians within the last 70 years. He claims that because the deals were never officially sanctioned by the United States government, the descendants of the Indians should be given the lands.

The body of H. E. Halford, the physical culture student who was drowned while bathing in Gognac lake, near Battle Creek, was taken to Detroit, where it will be cremated and the ashes sent to his home in Bradford, England.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Several hundred thousand dollars in public improvements will be spent by Owosso this summer.

A $25,000 fire in Allegan destroyed the E. E. Sherman grain elevator, besides damaging other buildings.

Peter Brinker, doing 60 days for larceny, climbed the wall at the Kent county jail, waved good-bye to guards and prisoners and escaped.

Fire that threatened to wipe out the village of Bridgeman was extinguished after destroying five houses, a saloon and several barns.

A few scratches comprised all the injuries to the crew of a Pere Marquette freight train derailed and wrecked in the Saginaw yards.

State Chemist Holmes' examination does not support the suspicion of her family that Miss Lucile Pratt died from poison while in Bellevue hospital for tuberculosis.

Worry over the imprisonment of his son, who stabbed his sweetheart to death with a pair of scissors two years ago, has driven Joseph Ehrlich, Sr., of Adrian, insane.

Bert Peck, clerk at an Indian River hotel, kicked a roll of greenbacks containing $820 out of the dust in front of Arndt's drug store. He has placed it in the local bank to await an owner.

After a four-mile chase, Dr. Fair, president of the Durand bank, captured two strangers who were running away with his automobile, recovered the machine and landed the men in jail.

Henry Poaledor, a prominent young farmer near Niles, suffered a sunstroke while working in the field, and though he had apparently recovered from the effects, hanged himself in his barn.

Levering Zell, a Jackson prison convict, has begun a $10,000 suit against the Michigan United road for injuries received in the derailing of a car at Marshall. Zell was aboard in charge of an officer.

Mrs. Ora Fleming, of Marengo, was blinded in one eye by the explosion of a torpedo on the street. The young man who threw the torpedo has agreed to pay for the treatment of the injured eye.

When Mayor Allen, of St. Joseph, found a farmer drunk and happy on the streets Sunday, he induced the fellow to buy him a bottle of liquor from the same drug store. Then he had the druggist arrested.

George Banaszak expectorated on the sidewalk in front of John Siccro Izodrowski's home in Bay City, and John's wife struck him with a broom. He knocked her down and beat her so severely that she may die.

The eighth annual convention of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers' association will be held in Big Rapids July 27 and 28. Upwards of 300 delegates and many visitors from all sections of the state are expected.

Mrs. N. W. Knjewa, 75, who was picking up coal in the G. R. & I. yards at Grand Rapids, crawled under a car to escape a rain storm, and a switch engine struck the car. The woman was run over and instantly killed.

The house and grain and cattle barns on the farm of W. F. Hebestreit, two miles northwest of Redford, were destroyed by a fire which was started by a little son of Hebestreit, who was playing with matches.

Plainwell village claims the distinction of having turned out more dentists than any place of its size in the country. At a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Delta, a dental fraternity, it was found that twelve members claim Plainwell as their home.

Verne Sheldon, 16, son of a farmer west of Greenville, disappeared from a picnic ground at Baldwin lake Monday and cannot be found. As he carried a gun it is feared he may have accidentally shot himself and be lying dead or wounded in the underbrush.

During the severe electrical storm near Bay City a strong gust of wind picked up the horse and buggy with which Joseph Plant was driving and carried them 20 feet into a potato patch. Neither the man nor horse were injured, but the buggy was wrecked.

Henry H. Hill, a prominent resident of Rochester, is dead of a nosebleed, which continued over 64 consecutive hours. He had been affected with frequent bleeding from the nose since last November. He was 60 years old and is survived by a widow, one daughter, four stepsons and two brothers.

The last log cabin in Calhoun county, the home of James Baker, of Marengo township, was burned to the ground, together with all his household goods. A defective chimney caused the blaze. The family escaped in their night clothes, jumping from the bedroom window. Loss, $1,500; no insurance.

Withholding enough to pay salaries and taking account of vouchers now out, the state treasurer found himself without a dollar of public money Thursday. There is still $47,000 in the strong box, but it will have to go to pay bills already O. K'd. There will be no more coming in till the December taxes arrive.

When she attempted to burn a gasoline-saturated rag with which she had cleaned a skirt, Miss Agnes Ford, bookkeeper in a Saginaw paint store, set fire to her clothing, and was saved from serious burns by a customer, who extinguished the flames by wrapping his coat about her. A few feet away stood a 30-gallon tank of gasoline.

Because the council recently granted a 10-year contract for the street lighting to the Michigan Power Co., of Lansing, thereby cutting off the chief revenue of the Charlotte General Electric Co., the local concern will be sold to the highest bidder by Circuit Court Commissioner Nichols, to satisfy a mortgage held by a Cleveland trust company.

The injunction that prevented the New Haven Coal Mining Co. from building a six-mile railroad to connect their mines with the Ann Arbor road has been dissolved. The mines will now be opened full force with 300 men instead of 50.

THE CEREAL CROP.

The Greatest Ever Raised in the United States Now Maturing.

The greatest crop of cereals ever raised in the United States is growing to maturity, according to indications in the July report of the department of agriculture. A gain of 722,000 bushels in all grains over the totals of 1908 is promised and the record yield of 1906 will be exceeded.

Corn for the first time passed the 3,000,000,000 mark and oats are put at more than 1,000,000,000 bushels. The value of these great farm products, on the basis of probable prices, will approach $2,750,000,000. December corn closed on the board of trade yesterday at 56 cents. Figuring the crop as worth 50 cents to the farmer, wheat at 90, oats at 40, rye at 70, and barley at 50, these totals are obtained:

Corn	$1,575,000,000
Wheat	623,000,000
Oats	412,000,000
Barley	85,000,000
Rye	21,000,000
Total	$2,716,000,000

The report of the department of agriculture does not indicate that there will be a serious shortage of breadstuffs in this country this year, although the figures to date show a considerable loss in winter wheat as compared with a year ago, the estimated loss in round numbers being 41,000,000 bushels.

To a considerable extent this is offset by a larger acreage and a greater yield of spring wheat which brings the total indicated crop of wheat up to 683,000,000 bushels as compared with 664,000,000 bushels at the same time in 1908. Some important interests in the trade figure that the consumptive demand has grown enough to absorb this difference and that before the entire crop is harvested we will run into a period of actual shortages rather than a surplus. It is also figured that foreign requirements easily will take all wheat which is not needed for domestic purposes as crop conditions are generally understood to be unsatisfactory in most of the old world grain raising districts.

WIRELETS.

Representatives of New York business associations will go to Washington to urge the creation of a tariff commission. They claim that 90 per cent of the business associations in the country favor a tariff commission.

A new record for distance traveled by a balloon in New England was made by William Ayres, of Boston. They ascended from North Adams, Mass., at 2 15 in the morning and landed at Topsham at 4 35 p. m., having traveled 176 miles in an air line. The longest previous round was 174 miles covered by Van Sloan.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit Market—Wheat, cash No. 2 red $1.07; per week, opened trade a trifle up on fear of dry weather, but declined on fine weather and better news, closing 1c net lower; No. 2 red, 1 car at $1.07, closing at $1.06½; No. 3 red, 1 car at $1.05; grass seeds and fodders—Prime cloverseed, cash and October, $8.25; alsike, $7.50; timothy, $3.50; beans, $2.15@2.25; potatoes, 75@80c; dressed poultry—Fowls, 16c; spring chickens, 18c; dressed calves, 10@11c; live calves, 9@10c; butter, creamery, 27c; eggs, 17c; cheese, 15c; apples, $2@2.50 per bbl; blackberries, $2.50@3 per 24 qts; pickles, $6@7 per bbl; Spanish onions, $1.50 per crate; Jersey sweet potatoes, $3.50@4 per bbl; Virginia, $3@3.50 per bbl; Illinois watermelons, 25@35c; Michigan, $5@6 per 100; Florida, $25@30 per 100; Florida pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Florida limes, 75c per doz; Florida lemons, $3.50@4 per box; Florida grapefruit, 6@8c; Florida oranges, $3.50@4 per box; Hawaiian pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Hawaiian oranges, $3.50@4 per box; Hawaiian grapefruit, 6@8c; Hawaiian limes, 75c per doz; Hawaiian lemons, $3.50@4 per box; Hawaiian bananas, $1.50@2 per bunch; Jamaica oranges, $3.50@4 per box; Jamaica limes, 75c per doz; Jamaica grapefruit, 6@8c; Jamaica pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Jamaica bananas, $1.50@2 per bunch; Mexican limes, $3@3.50 per box; Mexican lemons, $3@3.50 per box; Mexican oranges, $3@3.50 per box; Mexican grapefruit, 6@8c; Mexican pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Mexican bananas, $1.50@2 per bunch; Panama pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Panama bananas, $1.50@2 per bunch; Panama limes, 75c per doz; Panama lemons, $3.50@4 per box; Panama oranges, $3.50@4 per box; Panama grapefruit, 6@8c; Porto Rico pineapples, $2.50@3 per doz; Porto Rico bananas, $1.50@2 per bunch; Porto Rico limes, 75c per doz; Porto Rico lemons, $3.50@4 per box; Porto Rico oranges, $3.50@4 per box; Porto Rico