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Friend Latham

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I am agreeable to Mpls for winter meeting. Cut out the bees & make it 3 days instead of 4 dont you think it would be better, =

Cordially Yrs

J M Underwood

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

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dictated by

to

Timothy Latham

It's all right to send a delegate to Ill Dec 10 to 12. If we meet Dec 3<sup>d</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> there will be time to appoint them. Who wants to go, Harris or Sommerville. I heard M. Pearce tell Prof Goff he was going to the Wis meeting again he was treated so well last winter.

That suits me. get up a program of our own. we can have a paper or address on Forestry, discussions etc. but I don't see why we should "tail up" any other society. I remember when we took hold of the tail of the bees they said there was a balance in their treasury they were going to turn over to us. but they never did it. I shouldn't say anything about it but get up a program to suit. submit it to each member of the Ex' Com & if they endorse it let her go. You can get the program up & have it out the 1<sup>st</sup> of Nov.

Do you know the wheat men up there, & can you sell about 3000 bu wheat for us. It is in Grammery near Geneseo N.D. on Gt Northern & Soo lines. I can send samples.

Cordially  
J. M. Underwood

over

There is one thing we must have in mind & that is transportation, reduced rates so as to draw out the men from rural districts. The Bee Men counted about 25% last winter, about they, and it may not be best to drop them, if we meet in Wpls, every one pays their own way or ought to so that it wouldn't cut much figure if they did meet with us, as long as they are not on our program, & they pay for their room but the Forestry men are not over 5% & bran, at that. Now why not leave them out, & then get the whole school of Agriculture Profs & all to come up from Hamilton buying tickets & taking seats so as to get the required 100. Give them the long to parade themselves, have them orate & otherwise perform. It will be a heap sight better than brans Home of Pliny & will almost equal "Finnegans Wake". Seriously I think we ought to work that racket, I wish we could have the Agricultural Soc meet the same week and get the benefit of their presence & they could get some help from us; but they meet in Jan I suppose & 3 days is about all one can be away from home talk it up  
J.M.L.



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Dr. J. M. Lake City, Minn., 12-12 1895

Oh Lord! we've got our feet in  
it now, here's what I wrote, govern yourself  
accordin'.

Dear Madam

Your very kind invitation was read & read to the  
Soc but as the locating of our summer meetings is  
always left to the Executive Com. it was so  
referred & the Secy was instructed to express to you  
the thanks of the Soc. Mr Latham was not present at  
the time but I called his attention to the action  
of the Soc & recommended him to confer with  
Mr Elliot & one or two others & get them to join  
us in accepting your invitation to Villa Reson.  
He probably has not had time or an opportunity  
to see or hear from any one but you will doubtless  
hear from him soon I assure you we appreciate  
your kindness & good wishes & any seeming delay  
in acknowledgment is only ~~unavoidable~~ unavoidable  
& not intentional. We had a very interesting  
meeting in Upld & should have enjoyed

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of the season to yourself & Mrs Morrison I remain  
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Be sure and have the action of the  
Ex Com in accepting published in  
all the dailies a marked copy sent  
Mrs M- & also the Horticulturist  
make a note; or tell her to go to  
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the Com auditing the typewriter bill

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Wedge as to how his work progress<sup>es</sup>  
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to get a large membership this  
year. If I can get time to properly  
attend to and advertise it. I would  
like to get up a meeting for a local  
Hort'l Club. Have a nice program  
for an afternoon meeting, get some  
one from away to speak. You & Prof  
Green or Pendergast, or McGinnis or  
Lugger or some one you may suggest  
Introduce some music. Try & get a  
crowd Memberships to be 75 Cts, 25 of  
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Lake City, Minn., Feb. 4, 1892.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
427 Nicollet Ave.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:-

I have written a letter to Mr. Liggitt on the Secretaryship. I do not hear anything from Elliott yet.

The proposition to ask for \$500 additional meets with my favor. Of course, it will be the means of correcting the imperfect legislation under which we are now working.

I congratulate you on the favorable arrangements for the printing.

I thought it very funny that Mr. Harris should write such an article as that which appeared in the Farm, Stock & Home. I thought at first that it ought to be answered, but perhaps it is better not to say anything simply ignoring the whole business, but when I get a chance to talk to Dr. Friselle, I will give him a piece of my mind. If anybody said anything in the paper about it, it ought to be Harris.

Very truly yours,

J. M. Underwood

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Lake City, Minn. Jan. 30, 1895.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
207 Kasota Block,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:-

In regard to the Secretaryship of the Agricultural Society, they could not get a better man than you for the position and I would like to see you have it, but I have not the slightest idea as to the situation, whether the chances are favorable for you or not. I will write to Col. Liggitt, and if there is anything I can do to help you in the matter, I will be glad to do it.

I do not know what the nature of the meeting the 19th is, whether it is members of the Agricultural Society or just the Executive Board. It will be impossible for me to be there that day and I do not know that I am expect to.

If you want the place, you must not be so backward in coming forward. I think what is not worth reaching for is not worth having. It is your business to tell your friends what you want of them and it is their business to help you. Mr Elliott is in a position to know more of the situation than anybody else and I should think if he was in favor of it and would espouse your cause and holler Hurrah! with such manipulations as you might put into the work, you could reach it.

If there are any of the members whom you think a letter from me or a personal interview would have any influence with in the matter, I will cheerfully write or see them.

Cordially yours,



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Lake City, Minn. 1/29 1893

Friend Latham  
Whats the matter  
with Harris. I guess Brand has been  
talking to him & may be subsidized him  
I refer to his account of Meety in T.S.P. &  
where he takes exception to the methods:  
used to change the Constn & to the close  
corporation as he terms it. Brand is afraid  
to make an attack & so gets the poor old  
man to do it. I dont suppose its best  
to notice it; but quietly pat the old  
fellow & give him a little more taffy  
than Brand did & a little substan-  
tal recognition would not go amiss

Yrs JMU

wasnt he consulted as to change before  
he came here, he agreed to it here didnt  
he



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Minneapolis, Minn. 1/28 1895.

J. M. Underwood,  
Lake City.

Dear Sir. The chairman of the Legislative Committee, (of which committee you are a member), Mr. Wymau Elliot, wishes me to submit to you for approval or suggestion as to change, the following plan, as to asking legislative action in regard to our magazines.

1st. That we do not ask for a money appropriation for that purpose.

2nd. That we ask to have our report increased to 600 pages per annum and decreased correspondingly in number of volumes, so as to not increase the total cost; that 1000 copies, more or less, as the Executive Board request, be issued in a monthly form; and of the balance, 300 be bound in paper and the balance in cloth.

I will say that this plan meets the approval of the local committee.

Please answer at once and oblige

over

Yours Truly,  
A. W. Latham Secy

1/29/5 If you are going to need more than the \$1000 = why not ask for it now. We are in as good favor with the legislature as we are likely to be. If they will give us the amount that is paid for printing now it would be all we would need would it not. We will not always have as strong support from our Veterans as they can give now. The act under which we receive our \$1000 = needs to be cured & I cant see that we will be in any better shape to reach for it 2 yrs from now. They surely would not do less by us than they are now doing. You folks up there that would have to manipulate & carry it through are the ones however to decide what you are willing to undertake. I'm not a politician or a lobbyist & so may not be a good counselor in this case but I believe if the right man would take it up he could carry it through  
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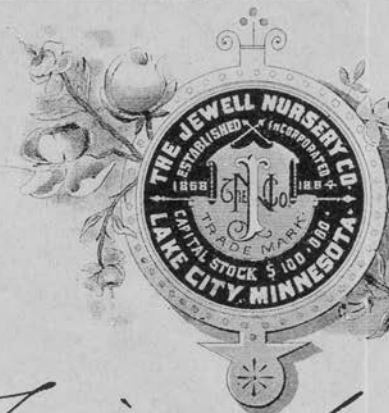
PRESIDENT.

Dr friend Lake City, Minn., 2/12 1895

This bill is all right so far as I can see & I hope it will go through, I think Mr Green will introduce it if he is asked to & support it so will Mr Post & Mr Foreman & " Mc Kenney

Who did we appear on Legislative Com Mr Elliot Chem is he not Did Com on Obituaries report, on Prof Porter, where is the Monthly

Cordially  
J. M. U.



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Friend Latham — Lake City, Minnesota. 1/29/5-  
 I've had my hands so full of accumulated work that overtook me during & previous to the meeting in addition to household duties for a time that I have not written you as I had intended. Here I go again. We're all right — busy now with Haymakers.  
 Cordially Yrs. J. M. Underwood

J McCune  
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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 3/2 1892

Probably we better not get in  
to a row with Brand pending our  
legislation; but there will come a day  
for us to settle. One of our men  
was in his nursery of Peerless last week  
& found them affected by blight &  
poorly grown. I think with you that  
a good way to hurt him is not to  
notice him.

What about appointment of Committee  
by Ex Com. Should we not have  
a meeting & get things in shape or  
have you got all attended to,

We sent the Fraud bill to Elliot  
as chair of the Legislature Com but  
he has not responded. Our Sec  
dont need to appear in the matter

Cordially

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Dear Friend

Lake City, Minn.

5/28 1894

I think it is much better to have something arranged for, responses to toasts are good & if you dont arrange for anything it always devolves upon those who usually occupy the time to stagger around the subject at a disadvantage Ask Mrs Morrison what she would like she will doubtless contribute to the occasion, & she may want certain celebrities to grace the occasion with patent leather shoes & in full dress to take the taste out, of rustic pedantry. The Chair of the Executive Com can doubtless prompt you as to what is advisable & if I can be of service I will do what I can, Dont tell me again that Miss White cant rise to an occasion. If you have got any more relatives, bring them out

Cordially Yrs  
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Lake City, Minn., Jan. 17, 1892.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
207 Kasota Block,  
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Friend Latham:-

I went up to the Forestry meeting yesterday, which proved to be a meeting of the Executive Committee. I was the first one there. After waiting a while, Brand came in. I shook hands with him and he said, "What are you here for?" I explained that I was there by urgent request of Mr. Barrett to learn the workings of the Forestry Association and render what assistance I could. That seemed to satisfy him.

Although the meeting was called for two o'clock, it was three before they all got in - Stevens, Ayers, Brand's two boys, Dobbyn, Barret, Green, and Owen. By invitation, Senator Deidon was present and for his interest in forestry and valuable service rendered in the woods, etc., being a lumberman, he was voted an honorary member for one year.

Mr. McGinnis of the Commercial Club put in his appearance and it proved that he and two others had been appointed a Committee to prepare a bill on forestry to be submitted to the legislature. Mr. McGinnis insisted that he was heartily in sympathy with the Forestry Association and wanted to promote their interests in every particular, but that it was not a question of what he wanted, but a question of what he could get, and he seemed very much afraid that the legislature would be opposed to granting much of anything. He had consulted with Weyerhauser and others and knew that what the lumbermen wanted done was simply protection from fires without any protection or anybody to look after it, except by referring it to the State Auditor, who was to see that during the dangerous season the forests are patrolled by a sufficient number of horsemen at an expense of not to exceed \$40 per month.

He read a bill that he had drafted and Mr. Barrett read one that he had drafted. Mr. Barrett's was much more comprehensive and seemed in every way more sensible to me. Mr. McGinnis, however, assured us every little while that Mr. Barrett's bill was the one he wanted. It was his bill - the one he thought the best, he really did not want his own bill, but it was all that he thought we could get the legislature to pass.

I asked why it was difficult to get proper legislation when it was claimed that the public mind was just in the proper condition to appreciate the necessities of the situation, in consequence of the widespread fires and great sacrifice of property and life during the last summer. There did not seem to be anybody able to answer that question. I also asked what objection there could be to having at least one man or a committee to enforce any law that they might see fit to enact, also if they thought the State Auditor would be the proper official to look after these details. There was no one to answer either of these questions. My remarks led the way to vigorous expressions on the part of Dobbyn, Barrett, Owen, and others as to what was due the Forestry Association, etc.

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I then suggested that they appoint a committee to cooperate with the committee of the Commercial Club and, if possible, harmonize their bills and agree on something to be submitted. This they did, appointing Owen, Barrett, Dobbyn, Brand, and Ayers.

I cannot see why the Commercial Club should have taken up this work as long as there was a Forestry Association to do it, unless it was for the express purpose of laying Barrett on the shelf.

I see you are afraid of legislation too. Well, you are nearer the great center than I and perhaps your judgment is correct. I am perfectly willing to leave it to you and the Legislative Committee as to what we shall ask for.

In regard to the bill against frauds, do you think it a good provision to require nurserymen delivering trees in the State to put a label on each tree, stating the variety it is and the place it was grown? It seems to me that it is a requirement that would not be lived up to and impracticable. Now, while we grow a great many trees, we do not deny the fact that we sometimes buy trees. If we have 5,000 Duchess in the cellar for spring and find that our spring sales require 10,000, what are we to do? Are we to advertise by putting a label on each tree that we bought this tree in Iowa, we bought this tree in Geneva, N. Y., we bought this tree in Ill., or this tree we grew in Minnesota? Again, if Mr. Wedge should sell more Duchess than he raised and should send to us for 500 Duchess, how would he know that the trees we sent him were raised in Minnesota or where they were raised? I simply offer this as an illustration. I think other nurserymen, if they did any business at all, would find it difficult to comply with the law. I think we could come as near living up to it as anybody could.

Now, while it is claimed by men selling, and doubtless our agents make a great handle of it, that Minnesota grown trees are superior to those of other states, it is a fact that a good Duchess grown in Illinois is better than a poor one grown in Minnesota. Oftentimes trees grown in Minnesota are blackhearted, whilst those grown in Illinois and New York are seldom blackhearted. Of course, we don't advertise this, and it is simply a little confidential talk as to what is advisable. It seems the Committee I appointed have left it to me to decide on what to submit to the legislative committee, and I am only asking your opinion.

Very truly yours,

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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 3/4 1892-

I think you ought not to let any stitches drop in the legislative matter. I dont know who would be the man but you ought to have some one in the house or senate or both that would see that the bill goes through whether it is necessary to use any money or not I dont know! but you can find out these fellows are apt to say yes & promise every-body but one good worker on the inside can control the situation,

You made a mistake in advertising that our Soc membership has dropped to 250 & talking about hard times &c., I dont want those circulars to distribute. You must change that, burn up all on hand & print Membership 597 or some respectable number,

You see what I was kicking about last winter, at a certain hour, say 3 P.M Jan 11 our membership drops off about 400

I know you like that, but I don't &  
we don't want to advise that our member-  
-ship has fallen off & at the same  
time ask the Legislature to increase  
our appropriation in view of our  
increased membership. See!

Cordially Yrs

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can find him at home at 49.44

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PRESIDENT.

Lake City, Minn. 1/19 1895

Friend Latham, You locate L. G. Kellogg at  
Janesville. it should be Ripon I think -  
Elliot spoke to me about the sec'y for you  
of the Agril Soc I cant see any objections to it  
& told him so. It will doubtless meet with  
opposition but it will do no harm to reach for  
it. A person never gets much they dont strive for  
I talked with Liggitt about the situation but did  
not mention you preferring it to come from Elliot  
he said there are numerous applicants, if you  
go into it you have to expect to get in some  
fine financing. Elliot is in a position to  
help you. & if he can get Liggitt & other  
prominent ones committed to you it will go  
through. I expect you have got to keep pouring  
folks on the back for memberships & renewals  
to our Soc. What do you do, do you cease to send  
mags to those who have not paid for 95

Cordially Yrs  
J. M. Underwood



# THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.

GENERAL NURSERY STOCK.  
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE.

Lake City, Minnesota 2/27/4

Friend Catham

I hope your wife is well again. This beautiful weather ought to be a guarantee of good health. I think she ought to come south & you better bring her down to the pic-nic Sat. I have no idea what it will be, whether it will amount to a "rye straw" or not, but we would enjoy having you here with us & you might be interested. If the day should be as fine as to-day is, I think we will test the capacity of our office about the N. Star plate. I don't see how we can take more off & protect our copyright. Talk it over with Elliot & if it is inexpedient, leave the plate out. I don't see that there can be any objection to any one doing the same. Aside from Brands treatment of you I would be perfectly willing to have a nice plate of the peerless put in, or any other nice plates. Of course I don't want it to appear as tho' we were running things in the particular interest of nurserymen.

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Especially The Jewell Nursery Co. However if it was not for the Nurserymen, there would not be a Hort Soc in the land & I think it is true that all Soc's are controlled by Nurserymen, simply because no one else will take enough interest to care for them. I don't see why the mere plate of a new fruit need commit our Soc necessarily to its adoption, so far as the N. Star is concerned, without our saying a word or doing a thing. The N. Y. Soc at its recent meeting is reported in G. & Forest Pg 50 #310 as follows "Among Currants the White Imperial rec'd great praise for home use, because of its sweetness. White North Star a new, brilliant red variety, of good quality & long clusters, was favorably mentioned for market. The Wilder Currant was also commended." Several magazines have requested plates & we can get all the free advertising we want in consideration of our furnishing plates; but I'll be perfectly satisfied if you do not think best to use them as Doughty has proposed. Ask Elliot & Green what they think about it, or do as you think best.

What I meant about timely topics was to clip from Gardening & others such things as would be of value relating to the particular season of the year. Some original things would occur to you. Of course you have got to do as you can & you must not think I am not going to be satisfied with what you do I know it will be good & all that you can do

J. M. Thompson

2/24/24



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Lake City, Minnesota.

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By the way, what is being done in the Institute work  
Is Summerville out with them or is Powell. I haven't  
heard a word since our meeting. Did you attend the  
Mpls meetings, Have you heard from Brand or  
Wilcox since the meeting.

Yr friend  
J. M. Underwood

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Lake City, Minn. 11/16 1894

Friend Latham = These are good: but not just what I would like. The persons that are appointed on Com's are sometimes not very keen to understand what is wanted of them & again their minds are not on the work of the society & they are engrossed in their own cares

It turns to our list of Com's & find 27 different ones appointed for 1894, now my idea is that when they are appointed, each one should be served with a notice and explicit instructions for his work & what & how he was to report to the Society

I'm afraid these you ~~are~~ have prepared are not explicit enough. You are in a better position than I to judge however for you get the reports I can only view it from the position of one who is appointed. for example take the first man on the list Robt Buttermore for 1st Com dist on Gen'l front I'm afraid he could not tell by reading yr instructions, just how to make out his report & so would not make any. He would want his instructions very simple, very explicit. something like this Robt Buttermore or Sir you are

J. M. Underwood  
11/16/94

appointed on the Com for the 1st Congressional &  
with J.C. Walker of Rose Creek. on General Farm  
You will please report to our Soc at its winter

5th meeting on the  
~~The~~ The Amount of Apples raised in <sup>the 1st</sup> ~~year~~ dit this

- Year  
1st ~~2d~~ Strawberries  
2d Raspb  
3d Black Berries  
4th Grapes  
6th

What were the conditions for fruit this season  
state any facts you consider of interest

or or or or

If they had a blank to fill out & then a  
page for remarks you would secure uniformity  
in the 1st & originality in the 2d place

But say! You are running things and  
I shall be glad to have you do it your way  
Program! "O Lord save Thy people &  
bless Thy heritage" or words to that effect

The only program I can think of is  
"The Haymakers" we are working on it  
every Monday night

will come down & see me & we will wrestle  
with it. I feel stupid = put down  
Brackett for Irrigation & that University fellow

Good bye JMM

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Friend Latham  
The objection to the 3<sup>d</sup> instead of 2<sup>d</sup> week in Jan<sup>1st</sup> is that that is the coldest week in the year. 2<sup>d</sup> It gives a little better chance to get out exhibits of fruit, 3<sup>d</sup> I'm not sure but it conflicts less with other Soc meetings, 4<sup>th</sup> If the Agricultural Soc met at same time we could not attend to ~~it~~ both meetings at the same time. You seemed to have got what you wanted of the Ag'l Soc this yr. I think 1 or 2 good men to represent our interests there would accomplish what was needed. Could not delegates be appointed from our Soc, as many as needed. I have only argued 1 side, fix it the way it ought to be. = The proposed Com on fruits is intended only to think it over & be ready to recommend an intelligent list for adoption. It takes so much time to discuss them at our meetings that we generally do it in a hasty manner. Have written Semmills about going to Iowa

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About Program, You know that the Ex' Com  
should arrange that to comply with our Com's  
You go ahead & get it up similar to last  
yrs. Not too many papers, plenty discussion  
ask different ones to be there to spea 5 mi on  
a certain subject & then call them out,  
that shuts off the "Windmills",  
We will do what is needed on premiums, I  
will write Leggett again, Am expecting a meeting  
of the Institute board soon  
Cordially J M Underwood

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Lake City, Minn., 11/6 1894

Friend Latham

Have been too busy to reach this before. This suits me now! but if it dont you, just fix it the way you want it. One thing this ought to conform to the provisions of the legislature under which we are incorporated it might be well to have that looked up & possibly it ought to be submitted to a lawyer to see if it is legally drawn.

About Article XII (yours) Local Societies, It is customary for local societies to send delegates to the parent Soc or Grand Lodge & with it send a per capita tax & so pay for what they get, = Now you say These delegates shall be entitled to all the rights &c = what are those rights does it make them a member for one year & entitled to publications premiums &c, These delegates will most likely be chosen from our regular members anyway, some how I cant get up much enthusiasm over it but fix it as you think best = As to amendments = it may be well to have 2 days notice but you could not get 3/4 of the 500 or as we hope to have 1000 members out to a meeting, so I should think it ought to be 2/3 or 3/4 of the members present, & voting = One thing is going to be lead for us & that is enlarging our Executive Board from 7 to 9, as it will increase the expenses of meetings but I dont see how to avoid it unless you elect 3 members instead

of 6 & then include the Pres & Secy to make the odd  
number of 5. I prefer the 9 but for the expense  
11/7 = If you think the Auxillary Societies  
can be made of any value by their reports to the  
State Society I am willing to include that provision  
but would we not be more apt to get their  
Cooperation if only 1 or 2 delegates are required & it  
would be just as well for us

Cordially yrs J. M. Underwood

Wedge suggests I appoint a Com on Fruit list  
for the state to confer & get one ready for the winter  
meeting, to be submitted for adoption. How would  
meeting. to be submitted for adoption. How would  
Wedge, Sommerville, Dartt, Harris, on apples  
Danforth, Cook & a Npls Man on Strawberries  
Green, Brackett & — on grapes  
Fryzell & — — on Currants & one's  
do. If you like the plan, ask them <sup>one</sup> to  
prepare a list & send to the others for Correction

J. M. Underwood  
11/18/97

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. 1/15 1895

Dictated by \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Friend Latham

I cant find the  
Certifs you gave me to hand to Doughty  
Did you see them again how many were  
there, Im going to the Forestry meeting  
to morrow 2 P. M. Historical rooms Capital  
You may be there, I think you ought  
I dont know what help I can be but  
I promised Barrett Id go. Have you  
got sobered of you will

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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 3/13 1892

Its funny that my fears expressed in yesterdays letter should have been realized so suddenly, I was going to go up this A.M. & find you & get Elliot & go to the Capitol & see Freig & fortify him. for I had read Brands article last evening before receiving the copy you sent. After getting yr P.C this morning I went down & telephoned Senator Green. he said he had not seen the article. that Mr Freig told him the bill would pass the house, &c Now it is probably best to let brand fight all alone in the papers until this bill is passed but when it is settled some one ought to wipe the ground with him. We ought to give the P. Press an answer to him that had been carefully prepared Have you got proof that he actually paid memberships a year ago to with

the understanding that they should  
vote for his Son.

I dont think this fight ought to be  
taken up in the magazine.

If you need me up there let me  
know, I would enjoy telling the  
Legislature what I know about the  
way the Secy office has been  
conducted & what I know about  
brand.

This emphasizes the that I  
have before expressed that every  
¢1<sup>00</sup> ought to be paid to the

Treas & then checked out on order.  
They have a voucher for every  
bill & have it passed on by the  
Committee.

Cordially yrs

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Lake City, Minn., Jan., 2, 1895, 893

A. W. Latham Esq.,  
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Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:-I have sent out numerous requests for responses to toasts  
Would like you to respond to -OUR SOCIETY.- -FRATERNAL RELATIONS  
STIMULATE OUR INTERESTS AND ARE A GUARANTEE OF SUCCESS IN OUR LABOR.-

If that dose not suit you try -THE GRAPE.- and find some nice quotation to introduce it. I think it would be nice to toast the different fruits that are within our province to grow. Likewise the flowers but I have not got any one down for thés subjects ~~as later~~ if Miss White could be with us I would like here to respond to something.

If you think best you can extend an invitation to Mrs. Morrison to be present and respond to a toast. Or, if you think best, I will invite her. She never attended any of our meetings there in Minneapolis, except at her own house, and I doubt if it is woth while to invite her. I have not said anything to Gov. Nelson or Ramley. The latter you will please take care of if you deem it advisable and I do not think it will pay to say anything to the governor They will have so much on hand there at that time at their orginization that he will not come down here at that time. It doubtless would be a good idea to have the Executive Committee meet at my place Monday. I do not suppose Elliott can be here as he will want to be at the Agricultural Meeting Tuesday. Green says he and his wife are coming Tuesday but they do not expect to be here Friday. I have asked him to remain over and take part in the banquet. It may be difficult to get our Executive Committee in here Monday and hold them for the week but if you can arrange it so, all right. Do not know where Wedge is or how much of his time he will put in with us.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Underwood

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*Horticultural bill passed  
the house today  
a Green*

Now I guess it will go through the Senate, get it  
signed by the Gov and then appoint a day for the  
funeral of o. f. brand, he is too dirty mean  
low lived & contemptible to live & ought to  
precede Harry Hayward, well if he has rope enough  
he seems disposed to hang himself  
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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 3/15 1892

It is hardly necessary for me to be present to-day in the Senate & I have much to do. You can rally enough support there, of course if I was needed I would be with you. Be sure and fortify yourself with dead sure evidence against Brand & some time we will wipe him out. While we think he bought up memberships to defeat you we ought to have affidavits to that effect & you better get some so as to have them ready. I did enjoy his letter to the Faribault delegation.

Cordially Yrs

J. M. Underwood  
If Brand is on any committee take him off over

Can't you get me a few trees or acorns of that tree of H. M. Lyman's that you admire so much. I don't know what he calls it (I think Lyman is the name)

The Committee that took the Rest Island matter to settle have a bill filed by Bishop & Co. of Wpls for paper on which the "Rest Islander" was printed. It is for one of the issues prior to Mr. Wolleys Management & while Timstat was in charge. We want to get a settlement & I wrote them asking what they would discount the bill. We have been paying about 6 1/2 %. Bishop & Co have made an assignment, & I do not get a response to my letter. I wish you would ask the Assignee what he will do about it. I dont know who he is. If they dont want the claims settled we would like to know it. We havent enough money to pay the full amount & the rest of the Creditors are willing to discount their bill.

Yours

B. F. Nelson

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Friend Latham <sup>Lake City, Minn.,</sup> 2/28 1895

Brand wants to know what action  
was taken on his recommendation  
to appropriate \$150 = in crossing  
fruit blossoms. Let me know &  
I will write him. I think it was  
referred to the Ex' Com but do not  
know that it was ever brought before  
them I inclose 1<sup>st</sup> for 0.00 you  
sent me

Can use 15.00 folders if you  
wish

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Freud Latham Lake City, Minn., 3/12 1895

I am glad to know that our bill is being well cared for, not knowing what was being done I got afraid that Brand would slyly knife you in the back by taking some underhanded way to kill the bill because you wanted it. I may have given him credit for being sharper than he is. Any way I believe he would be pleased that the Soc suffer, unless he still have designs on the Secy ship.

As for the fraud law, it was a Soc matter referred to a Com & by them referred to me for approval & then to be turned over to Com in legislation.

This I have done & it is for them to do with as they see fit. The alterations I made were after consulting other nurserymen & in the light of our best judgement. That if we were to have any law this was as near as we could get it to suit, as to

applying it to all kinds of nursery stock.  
The original bill or draft given me only  
applied to fruit trees. I suppose it might  
apply to all kinds including seeds and  
Green house plants. I dont know how  
much of such special legislation is  
demanded by the people.

As far as our state nurserymen have  
expressed themselves, <sup>some</sup> they do not favor any  
law, & we dont care, except to keep out  
dealers who come in & represent outside  
nurseries & claim they have got just what  
the people want. & proceed to work a swindle  
representing a reputable nursery when in  
fact said nursery havent anything to do  
with it except to sell the "Dealer" his  
stock. The old bill made to apply  
to nurserymen in the state as well as  
out would cover the case or the better form  
that we presented

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Thanks for the Coester information

Cordially

J. M. Underwood

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heads: but have enough envelopes  
We are willing to offer the Member-  
-ships as premiums as proposed  
by you 50 cts each, but don't know  
as we can place many. it would  
be an experiment

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Herein find <sup>order</sup> enclosed

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of the papers but to create a  
healthy impression in the minds  
of those who read brands articles &  
were not with us & do not know  
the facts I think it would be a  
good idea for a simple statement  
of facts to be made & signed by  
Elliot, Stearns, Day, Harris, Dartt  
or by the Ex Com.

Glad the Magazine is soon to  
come out

Cordially

5.24  
27  
5.1

570  
2851  
835

57  
19  
960  
986  
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DEAR FRIEND AND FELLOW MEMBER:

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Although you have not yet renewed your membership for 1895, yet so few of our members desire to be dropped that we believe it the better policy to continue the members of 1894 on the roll through the year, and we shall do this in your case unless you write requesting otherwise.

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Yours fraternally,

*A. W. Latham, Secy.*

*So many of our friends are unwilling to remit promptly the signing of the year*

*over*

When you sent this in I thought they were  
sent out. If you like my change make it  
or not as suits you.

You better write up brand as I can't get  
time now. send me a copy & I will add to  
it if anything occurs to me

You wrote once about the T. N. Co.  
offering memberships as premiums,  
I told Biddle to ~~advise~~ tell his agts to do so  
we to pay 50 cts for them, is this o.k.  
~~or~~ better get the Ex Com to sanction  
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change the date of Annual meeting to  
either the 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>d</sup> Tuesday in Dec  
& I have wondered if in the new  
appropriation bill there was anything  
defining the date of annual meeting  
but concluded there was not. Its funny  
Mr Long does not find the action taken  
We ought to be careful to do things  
just right for brand will be ready  
to pick us up where he & can  
Yes you bet he ought to be knocked  
out of the Forestry Assn and Cole  
wrote to Barrett the other day, at  
my suggestion that he cant afford  
to mix with such trash,  
We are awfully busy, & are  
getting our work well along  
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Francis ~~Stark~~ <sup>Lake City, Minn.,</sup> 3/30 1895  
Bathour

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dyed villains according to brand in the  
F. S. & Home of Apr 1st, He is trying his  
best to draw you & I out in the papers. I  
dont know but the best way to punish him  
is not to notice him. It galls him like  
jehur to have Andrews on the Ex Com  
But you must get that certified evidence  
against him in the boughten member-  
ships if it is to be had, we dont want  
to speak until we can do so with authority  
to back it. My idea would be to to argue  
the matter with him but have the Ex Com  
make a statement in the papers of the  
facts & publish some of the affidavits if  
we can get them or if not the Ex Com then  
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conduct & mine tho for myself I dont  
Care a rush, I must get in a position  
tho to answer brand sometime as he  
deserves. I suppose it will be expected  
that some one defend the Soc in the papers  
but you must not lug it into the Magazine  
now get Clough to sign our bill & then  
we will tend to brand, What have  
you to say in ans to his claim of  
unconstitutionality or, I havent had time  
to look it up in detail; but didnt you give  
30 d notice, What about brands efete  
reading on The Heron of Pliny what is the  
name of the book he took that from, I suppose  
it is in the public library there  
You hadnt better get any of my trashy  
songs they will ruin you. The last song  
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Mr. Elliot has just been here. Came down to meet the city council from Milwaukee. He spoke of your intention to take a drive on Wednesday. I am going to try and induce Mrs. Underwood to go and also a brother of mine from Chicago, who is visiting me.

With regard to program, I thought you might know better than I who would be there, and I think you are quite as competent as anybody to make up a little program that we can have to go by. Of course, it can be varied, if necessary, when the occasion arrives.

Mr. Somerville has just paid me a visit and expresses himself as being much surprised and pleased with the quantity and quality of stock he found growing here.

I think it would pay you to run down and look it over now while the roses and everything are in their prime. Bring Mrs. Latham along.

Mr. Somerville thinks that our society would do well to establish an experiment station in some better locality than we have yet done. He means at his place no doubt, and I believe the suggestion a good one. Trees do well with him and he is a good cultivator, and most of our stations are more severe than his would be perhaps, or else they are not under as good management.

He says Wedge tells him the horticultural interests were not represented any more satisfactorily in the institute work last winter than they were when he was with them, the time being given mostly to the consideration of other subjects. I do not know what to think about this matter. Mr. Gregg insists that the horticultural interests have all the representation they want, but I know that they did not get anything here at Lake City, and I do not think they have had any representative since Mr. Wedge left last winter.

What about the premium list of the state fair? Who got it up? Mr. Somerville says neither he nor Mr. Keel will exhibit; that they pay a better premium for a pig that they can grow in six months than they can for an apple that takes years of care to raise, etc. He probably has talked it with you. Is there anything that we ought to do about it?

One peculiar feature of the Agricultural Management is that they publish my name as supt. of the Horticultural Department, etc. and yet I have never been consulted by the Agricultural Board in the matter of the premium list or anything else. I do not care anything about it personally and would rather not know anything about it, only that my position as President of the Horticultural Society occasionally prompts people to come to me and I can only say that I know nothing about it. Mr. Somerville says the lists are out. I should think they would have sent me one.

Cordially yours,  
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Dear friend:

I have had a little conference with Secretary Phillips of the Wisconsin society in regard to sending our monthly to their members at fifty cents a head. It seems to me a wise thing to do to receive subscriptions from kindred societies on this basis. I have talked with Mr. Elliot about it and he favors it. How does it meet your views? Please answer so I can get the reply by Monday as I am holding some matters on this account.

Yours cordially,

*A. W. Latham*

*This does not include membership in our society  
or back Reports = over*

This suits me but as you say it  
ought not to include memberships  
J. M. Underwood

Yours completely,

and this account.

Please answer as I can get the reply by Monday as I am holding some meetings  
with Mr. E. Little about it. How does it meet your views? I have already  
received and subscriptions from many people here. I have already  
their members of the society. I assure to me a wise thing to do  
fellow members of the Massachusetts society in regard to sending out money.

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Dear Sir:

W. J. M. Anderson, Lake City, Minn.

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wish they could see our orchard  
with the fruit on but we have  
got to pick the fruit to keep the  
boys from stealing it.  
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at Florence where we were  
last year,  
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a Com on the London. They should  
report back to Soc for endorsement  
strike out the Soc feature and  
put it in as a personal endorse-  
ment

Cordially J. M. U.

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Friend Latham

Kramer is a Korker  
I will or Anna & I will go  
with you to Somerville &  
Keils if Mother gets stronger or  
if she reaches her journey's end,  
she is very feeble much more so  
than she has been & I can't say  
at present when we can leave

Am afraid the rain is going  
to overdo the irrigation.

Have referred Willard to  
Cole

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appropriation by the last Legislature for  
horticultural work, would it not be an  
advance in the right direction to appoint  
a Committee of two or three & let them visit  
different orchards & report next winter the nature  
of soil, location, whether a wind-break is  
essential or not with care & management,  
And if necessary to protect the trunks of  
trees by boxing or otherwise & premiums  
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Friend Latham

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Camp's & saw a beautiful sight, his  
trees breaking down with apples. His  
wife & he are worth going many miles  
to see. The most interesting, eccentric,  
intelligent couple I've met in many a  
day. From there we went to Cooks  
& Keels. Cook is a good grower, &  
I always enjoy myself visiting with  
him. Keel I did not see! But oh dear  
his place is going fast to the dogs  
& was a great disappointment to me.  
Friday P. M. we saw some good horse  
racing. Sat & the Hort. Exhibit at  
the Fair. Their Hort. Hall is a  
disgrace & everything shows to a dis-  
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talk a good while about it but its  
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cordially  
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but why cant you & Mr Summell be  
a Com to visit the orchards in the state  
You ought to get out around - You  
could pick up a heap of useful  
information, Talk it over with Elliot  
& lets do something

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Harris to the Com

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for cold storage for fair  
I am putting some into C.S. here  
for winter storing & have sent some  
to W.P.s. Yes we have returned from  
camping & all were sorry to return  
I wish you could see our orchard  
Okabenas in full bearing & some  
other kinds heavily loaded but  
we have got to pick them to save  
them from boys. They are on sandy  
land too & ripen early

Send tags by return mail  
please

Yrs Truly  
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I wonder if it would not be a good thing for  
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Friend Latham

Will send some fruit up  
to fair. Give it a good position,  
for J. J. N. Co.

Roy will show up Monday & if  
you can use him all right, you will  
need to direct him some as it will  
be new to him & if you can teach  
him how to display fruit to advan-  
-tage it will be a good lesson.

I dont know what day I shall  
be there. You might suggest to Randall  
to send Doughty & I some tickets. We  
might want to take our best girl  
& look the show over

Cordially Yes

J. M. Underwood

*Wrote above in the*

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will put up a good show of apples (I hope)  
but I dont care to come in competition with  
our friends, Harris, & Sumneralls tho I guess  
they can easily out show us. I first thought  
we would only make a display but if we  
can show where it wont make any dif-  
-ference & get enough to help out on  
expenses we might as well do it

U

I mean by not wanting to compete  
with other that I want them to get  
all there is in it for them.

We will bring more of some kinds than  
a plate just for a show. Tho we  
may be left for I havent had time  
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Dictated by J.M.U. to N.K.S.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
207 Kasota Block,  
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Dear Friend:-

I will express you sample of wheat to-day. This was taken from the top of a bin just as the bin was going into sweat. I think it will be a better color as soon as it is out. I do not think there is any smut in the wheat, though there may be a very little, but our man on the place reports it quite free. I guess there is a little smut in all wheat

We think this wheat ought to grade #1 northern. See what it will go. We would like to realize on it because our renter needs the money and it would come handy in our business, but we do not feel like taking 40 or 42¢ for it. I think if we could get 50¢, we would sell.

It is only three miles from our granary to the station and we can load right into the cars at Geneseo. See what you can do, and, of course, I will be glad to pay you for any trouble you are to.

I want to get a potato digger. I have asked Prof. Green which one to buy and who handles it. Perhaps you are posted.

As to going to Winnebago City for our winter meeting, I should think it would depend upon whether there was anybody there to work it up for us. If Richardson wants to take it up, I presume he can make a success of it. Of course, if we meet in Minneapolis, it is important that we find a good place.

As to delegates, I realize that our old friends, Mr. Somerville and Mr. Harris, should be honored, if they would like to go to Iowa and Illinois. When I see them, I think the time is fast coming when they will be unable to represent us. I should want to give Mr. Somerville his choice and let Harris take the other place if he wanted it. I do not know of any of our younger people who would care particularly to go. I will be glad to act upon your suggestions, however, in appointing.

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Friend Latham

The Program is tip-top except  
where I am to appear.

I will be with you Friday or  
Saturday. The Farmers Institute  
Board meet at Liggitts Friday 9.00

Can you suggest anything for me  
to urge there

Cordially Yrs

J. M. Underwood

If you reply to I can get it

Friday write here otherwise to St  
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If Mr Lord will go to Iowa N.W  
send him. Taylor is down that  
way & is a good man, please  
see who of the names you suggest  
you can get to go & appoint them  
Try Lord & Danforth & if they  
wont go, Kenney & Brackett  
Cook is no good he wont go.  
I suggested your getting Prof  
Green to put the shoulder on for  
one program, in the evening, they  
could vote, swing clubs, stand  
on their heads & anything else  
they are familiar with. have  
the whole school come up in a  
body, & we will work them for  
members on the Milage. I've  
been awful busy. May run up  
& see you next week  
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Friend Latham

Would it not be well to  
select some good quiet home or  
hotel where our members could  
go & be together at a low rate  
& then advise the members by  
P. Card or announce it at  
the several sessions.

I believe too it would be well  
if some of us would club together  
& have our lunch in the Committee  
room so as to enjoy the social hour  
together instead of going out to  
Restaurant. I invite all who  
wish, to join us.

Cordially

J. M. U.

Did you tell me Brand is to be retained  
as an Honorary Life member

## THE OBJECT OF THE SOCIETY.

THE MINNESOTA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, incorporated under the laws of the state, has for its work the accumulation and distribution of horticultural knowledge relating to forestry, fruit and vegetable growing, the culture of flowers, etc. It is not a money making institution and has no other purpose than as defined above.

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Have concluded to hold it a few weeks when we  
do sell we may want you to help

Cordially  
*J. M. Underwood*



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10/14/95

Friend Latham I have not thought we could get entertainment at Winnebago City any of the time, & that we would have to go where we could get some good worker to interest himself in it or else pay our way. I'm satisfied to call it 20 pils if you can get a good place, make it a 3 day meeting & let the Soc pay the bill for hall & every one keep themselves. You dont seem to enthuse over the Agri-Horti-Cultural school scheme dont you think it can be worked. How will it do to send Harris to Iowa & let Ill go on if we can stand the expense send Harris to Ill & Brackett to Iowa

2/ You are the one to go if you can in preference to any  
one else. You could get more & use it to better advantage in  
the Journal, As to writing an article I really dont know what  
to say I like to sneak out of those things, Wedges topics wont  
fit me at all. I never have been out of Paradise; and  
the Nursery business has been a sort of Counter-irritant that  
has kept me reminded that Hell isnt far off. The fact  
is my head has been so full of business this summer I  
cant concentrate my mind on any subject for the public  
However if you cant get enough papers (which ought to be  
few) I might write something on "Utilizing Waste Places" as  
suggested by you. I dont suppose I will be allowed to serve  
up any more foolish songs, Say! Why not go to Hambeath  
& beard the Lyon in his den, Andrews ought to get a place  
to meet, Mps suits me best tho=



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

Sept. 7, 1894

A. St. Latham Esq.

704 Karota Block

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend.

I have returned from Rakester where I had a very pleasant visit. Was awful sorry you could not be with me. It is well worth a trip to see Somerville and Keel's orchards and I always enjoy a visit with Martin Cook. At Somerville's one can see good healthy looking Duchess, set in 1860. His trees, in general have a healthy appearance. The frost last Spring destroyed most of his fruit but he has some good apples. He and Keel had good large displays at the Fair. They are sharp competitors as to the number of varieties but for quality of fruit Disney Corp takes the cake. Keel's orchard is a great show. To ride through seventy-five acres of orcharding, among 15,000 or more apple trees, is no common thing for Minnesota. Had it not been for the drought he would have marketed a large crop; especially Duchess, but his trees and the ground are covered with small apples, the size of a black-walnut or an egg, undeveloped fruit, worthless for market. These are on the southern exposures.

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On the north, where the wind struck the trees, the fruit was killed. I am depending on you to take full charge of the matters at the Fair next week. Place yourself in line with the wishes of the secretary and go ahead. I will probably run up there Tuesday and see how you get along. I will send out and see if I can get the Skeatiles that are promised me. If I do, I will ship them direct to you at the Fair. I got your telegram just as I was starting for the train. I wondered a little that you did not come right down to Rochester to look for your horse. I took a look among all the fast horses there but did not see him. The last N. H. is fine. The best illustrated monthly I know of.

Cordially your friend

J. M. Underwood

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

A. W. Latham  
Minneapolis

207 Karoten Blk

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2/10/95

It will need about-  
45 of the Souvenir volumes

Cordially

J.M.

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# Central Union Telephone Company.

GENERAL OFFICES,

Ashland Block, Randolph and Clark Streets.

A. A. THOMAS,  
GEN'L SOLICITOR.

CHICAGO,

March 1, 1895.

Mr. A.W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:

A letter from Clarence Wedge at Albert Lea to me says:

"Your first duty is to send \$1.00 to A.W. Latham, 207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn., and become a member of our society; ask him to send you at once some of the old reports, and study the matter of our Minnesota horticulture."

I enclose \$1.00, and request as stated. If you can send me such reports, and there is any further expense about them, I will pay it. My address is Room 1209 Ashland Block, Chicago.

Very truly,



1 Enc.

Crystal Minn, March 6 1895

Dear Sir:-

I recieved your "Minnesota Horticulturist" and am very thankfull for it as I find it interesting to read but am unable to subscribe for it as I am only thir teen years old But I may in the future when the "good times" come.

Yours Truly

Jos. Youngberg.

Slayton

3-13-95

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A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

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Dear Sir

in renewing my membership to our Horticultural Soc.

I ask for the Bound Reports for 1892 - 93 & 94 to come by express.

I was a member last year but did not receive a Bound report

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to our list who won't  
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name

Cr me life membership \$10-  
leave bal<sup>ce</sup> to my Cr 2-

In haste  
A. W. Terry

I fear I can't be at the Annual - If it is possible I  
will - Make W H Dawson & David Thornlike both of Slayton  
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A Terry

[A long, narrow strip of paper, likely an enclosure or a separate note, is attached to the bottom left of the letter. It contains some faint, illegible handwriting.]

Chicago March 14<sup>th</sup> 1898

A W Gathman

Dear Sir as I am  
going to become a citizen  
of Minnesota <sup>within</sup> ~~at~~ the next  
month I want to join the  
Horticultural Society and get  
your report. I wish I could  
get the report next preceding  
the law and also please find  
enclosed \$1 and put me down  
a member sending the report  
to me here at 290 State St  
Chicago Ill

Yours Truly  
Freeman Thorpe



Lake City, Minn.,

5717 1894

Dear Friend

Dear Sir: Semi-annual reports of Expts. Str's  
all right, better than a year old  
Our Club meets May 26 Can you send me  
anything to hand around to adv the W.H.  
Why dont you work the R.R. for passes and  
do some adv for them, get enough for you &  
J. S. H. of the Seedling Co's. Come down & see us  
wish you could be here the 26<sup>th</sup>

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TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 23, 1895.

Dear Sir:

I find that of the Reports of the Minnesota Society we have 1868-73, 1874-5, 1876-1878 inclusive, and 1889. As we have a large horticultural library here, which is assured of careful preservation, and as I desire to have this as complete as possible in the records of American horticultural work, I venture to ask if you can aid me to complete this set, and if you cannot send future reports to the library as issued. If so, I shall be very grateful to you.

Very respectfully yours,

*Sent file 2/20/95*  
*Wm. D. Sear*

Secretary of the

State Horticultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Director.

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Mr. A. M. Latham Deery  
Minneapolis Minnesota  
207 Kasota Block

Washington State Board of Horticulture,

306 CITY HALL.

TACOMA, WASH. 3/16 1895

Mr. A. W. Latham Secy

Dear Sir: Your request for  
a report to be sent to H. L. Witte  
629 North 5th St Minneapolis, Minn

has been complied with. Will you  
kindly change our address on your list  
to Tacoma instead of Seattle, as above  
indicated. Thanking you I am very truly

Yours  
Northwest Horticulturist Tacoma Wash.  
C. A. Johnson Secy

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 2, 1895.

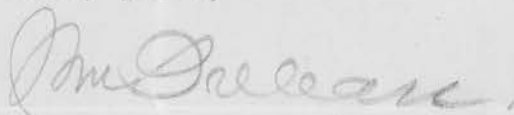
Dear Sir:

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Minnesota Reports which you have so kindly sent for our library. This parcel, through some misunderstanding, contains copies of several Reports which our library already possessed, so that these, to the extent of six volumes, have been duplicated, and if you wish, they will be returned to the Society; otherwise, they will go among our duplicates, and will ultimately fall into good hands.

This makes our set, as it stands on the shelves now, contain the volumes 1866-73, 1874-5, 1876-78 inclusive, and 1880-94 inclusive, seeming to leave a gap of 1879, and if this is really so, it may be that at some time you will be able to pick up a copy of the missing Report.

I cannot tell you how greatly I appreciate your cooperation in completing our file of the Minnesota Reports. We have a very valuable library, which is becoming more valuable each year, and which is assured permanent preservation, so that works deposited here are going to be available for much good work that will be based on them as time goes on.

Very sincerely yours,



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Lake City  
Miss.

Theilmann, Minn. 3/2/95

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Yours of Febr. 22<sup>th</sup> with  
inclosed check for \$13<sup>00</sup> is recd.  
except Thanks. Whats the matter with  
our horticulture friends? Mr. Latham  
writes me but 256 members at present.  
hard times he says, is there not some other  
cause?

Yours Truly  
C. Theilmann

Hutchinson Minn  
April 5 - 1895

State Horticultural Society  
E. W. Latham Secy  
287 Kasota Bldg.

Minneapolis Minn

Sir - Enclosed find \$1.00  
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Minnesota Horticulturist  
and the report of 194 and  
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Yours Truly  
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*Yours in confidence*

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Dear Sir:

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Very truly yours,



Director.

Mr. A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis.

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P. M.

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_, 189 .

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State: \_\_\_\_\_; Date: 5/25, 1895

Sir: Pursuant to instructions from the Postmaster General,  
I beg leave to inform you that your paper, addressed to

Freeman Thorpe  
250 State St.

is not taken out, but remains dead in this office. You will  
please discontinue the same.

Washington Hesing, P. M.  
\_\_\_\_\_, P. M.

Reason: \_\_\_\_\_

Moved, Left no Address.



Issued Every Other Saturday, at Herald Building,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Sep. 6, 1895.

A. W. Sathorn, Esq.,  
 Secy Minn. State Hort. Society.

Dear Sir - Kindly send sample copies  
 of back nos. of Minn. Horticulturist, if you  
 have any remaining to the following -

Sam'l W. Jenkinson, Smithfield, Cache Co., Utah	
Bishop Geo. L. Farrell	" " "
John Boyce, Wasatch, Salt Lake Co.	" "
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John M. Laws, St. Joseph, Arizona.	

You should have some subscribers among these.  
 Kindly supply address on enclosed postal  
 and mail. The gentleman addressed had an article in  
 July no. We appreciate your paper here very much.  
 Yours truly,  
 J. H. Parry.

La Crescent Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1935

Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Sir i made several attempts to have a little talk with you at the state fair but every time there were a number of people keeping you busy answering Quertings, so i had to give it up, so i must state hear what i wanted to say in regard to me writing a paper on Appiculture i have looked the subject over i do not see how i can get up any thing that will be interesting or profatable to the members of the Horticultural society so i hope you will excuse me i enclose one dollar for a new member to the Hort. society, John Burns La Crescent Minn, please send the back numbers of the Horticultural <sup>magazine</sup>  
Yours respectfully John Turnbull

Wenonah Duluth, Minn., Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1896

W. A. W. Luther

Dear Sir

5.00

Enclosed find Five Dollars for my First Half Membership I can ill spare it but do not wish to drop out of the Society — I have never yet gotten those apple trees promised as a premium and shall speak of it when I am at the meetings sometime We had a First Class County Fair here this year I was on the Fruit Com. and put up Special Prizes for our Home Fruit which is very scarce

Yours Truly  
J. Lee Thompson

La Crescent Nov 27<sup>th</sup>/95

Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Sir  
The last number of the monthly  
Hortic<sup>t</sup> received & i find my name  
is not taking of the program so  
that seams to say, we will not let  
you of, & to make matters stil worse  
my wife says that is right its no  
use for you to try & get of that way, so  
after scratching my head for some time  
my daughter says Father you ought to  
write a paper, so i says to my self what  
can a poor fellow do, so i slunk of  
to the sec<sup>s</sup> & scribbled over these few  
lines that i enclose with this, now  
friend L when you read it over &  
think ther is any thing in it worth  
reading to our convention you may  
do so, if not slip it into the stove  
& <sup>fall</sup> will be well, you see by the heading  
of that paper that i intend to be with

you but i have taking a bad  
cold & not feeling well but rather  
worse this morning so i am  
doutful wheather i can be with  
you or not

I remaine your Friend

John Turnbull

Watertown SD Nov 26<sup>-95</sup>  
Mr A W Lathrop  
Minneapolis  
Minn

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Watertown  
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to meet with the Hart  
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A. W. Latham

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it was paid during our meeting here  
last-year - & so recorded in Diary at the  
time - Please rectify

& oblige yours truly

Anna Blunderwood



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DEAR FELLOW MEMBER:—

The last number of our Magazine for the year, that for December, will be issued about November 15, and immediately thereafter the list of members for 1895 will be printed to go into the report for the year, which will be ready for distribution at the coming Annual Meeting, on December 3rd.

As this roll contains the names of those only who have perfected their membership by the payment of the annual fee and you are still in arrears, I shall not be able to place your name there unless you remit the annual fee, \$1.00, within a very few days.

No notice of discontinuance having been received from you, it has been taken for granted that you wished to continue your relationship with this society—which would seem altogether a wise thing for anyone interested in horticulture in our state to do.

Will you please give this your prompt attention, and oblige.

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I am sure the Minn. Hort. Soc. is very generous to send all its life members its publications free.

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With a high appreciation of your publication,

Respectfully,

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