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**St. Paul, Minn., November 3, 1897.**

Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis, December 7-11, 1897.

**Mr. A.W.Latham,**

**# 207 Kasota Block,**

**Minneapolis, Minn.**

**Dear Sir:-**

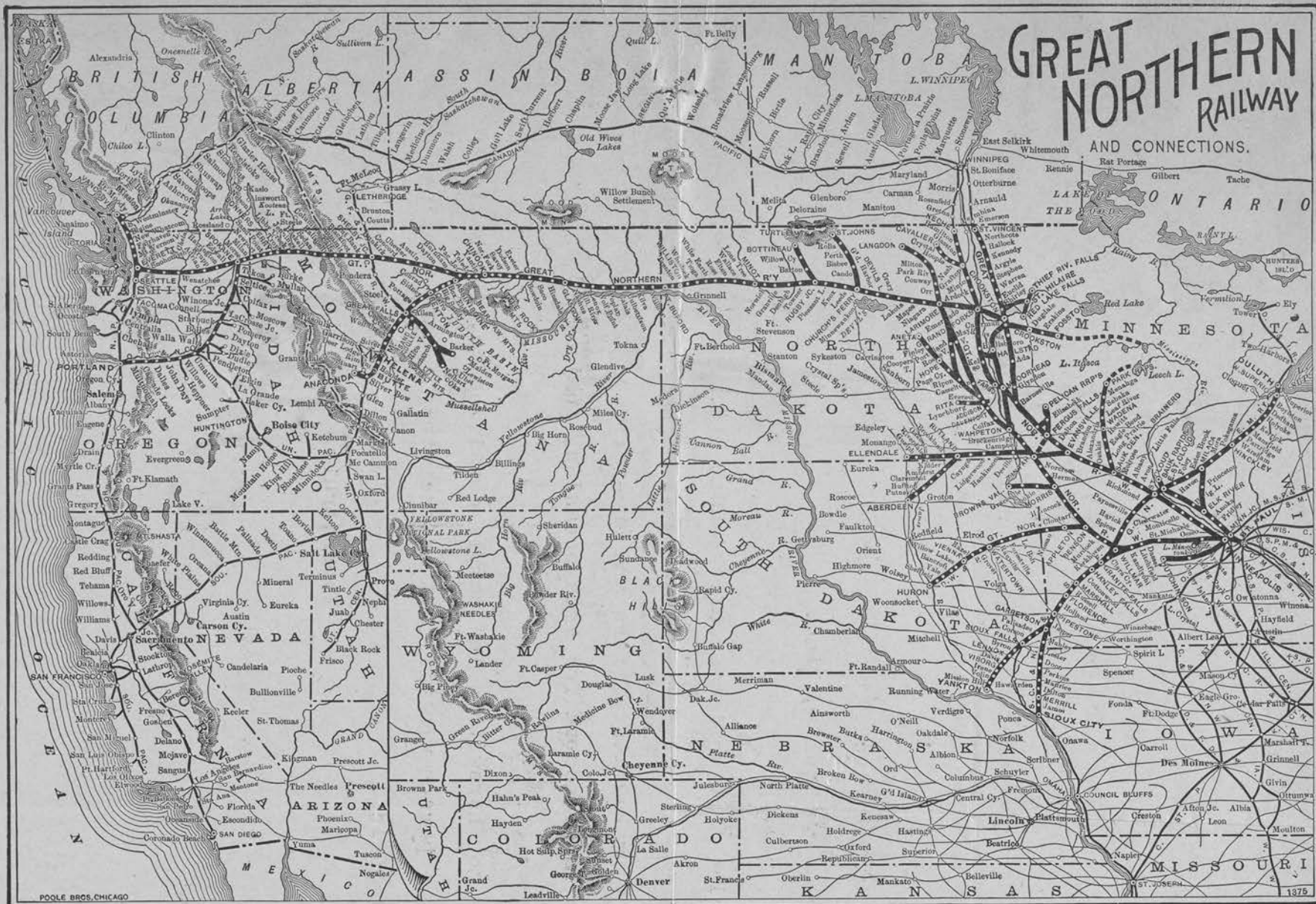
Referring to your letter of the 25th ult. in regard to meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis, December 7-11: We are willing to make rate of fare and one-third on the certificate plan from points in Minnesota for this occasion, subject to an attendance of 100 or more by rail.

I hand you herewith a few sample certificates, which kindly have signed by the person who will act as secretary of the meeting and returned to this office.

Yours truly,

*F. I. Whitney*  
G.P. & T.A.

Enc.



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Oct. 25 - 1897.

A. W. Latham, Esq.

My dear friend.

Your present land, the  
 grantor's name is L. V. Read. Clara L. Hazelton  
 is the grantee. I do not remember the  
 name of the County in Mass. but if you put it in  
 as Willsley Mass. it will be enough. (Please  
 also get the key to the house from Read.)  
 I expect to leave for Grand Rapids for a few  
 days with Col. Liggitt. The trip I have been  
 expecting to make it off for the present.

Cordially yours

Samuel B. Green.

New London Minn.  
May 18th, 1897

Mr. A. W. Satham  
Excelsior Minn.

Dear Sir,

If possible, please forward  
a copy of the report of Horticulture  
for the year 1896. My smaller  
fruits have been somewhat of a  
failure for the last two years and  
I wish to investigate the cause for  
same. And I am,

Yours Respectfully,  
Wesley C. Green.

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Apr. 1<sup>st</sup>

1897

A. W. Satham Esq  
 Minneapolis.

Dear friend,

There are not any from  
 that I know of  
 using plums for us except our natives, I am willing  
 to treat the subject from the standpoint of a discussion  
 of the ~~possibility~~ of other than native sorts for Minnesota  
 where is the San Jose scale scale bill

Yours truly

Samuel B. Green

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May 8<sup>th</sup>/<sub>11</sub>

1897

A. W. Latham Esq.,  
 Mpls.

Dear Friend,

That Subsoil plow we  
 are liable to use any day & c. the Farm Division is liable  
 to want it. I will send you the checks as soon as I am sure  
 I am through with them. Have just had a nice shower  
 which freshens things very much.

Cordially yours  
 Samuel B. Green.



State of Minnesota  
State Farmers Institute

O. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd Lyon Co. Minn. April 29, 1897 189

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

Dear sir and friend:--

Your letter of the 28th is just received. As you intimate, the Governor has signed that Sperry's Printing bill, so that in the future your printing will be upon a different basis than heretofore. I shall go to the city within a few days and will then enquire concerning your status before the printing commission. I shall do my very best for you in case anything is needed to be done in your behalf. If anything shall arise that will be of any interest to you in this matter, I shall of course, inform you at once. I am well satisfied that we shall be cared for under this new law. I have the assurance from the Governor, as well as the State Auditor, State Treasurer and Secretary of State, and the Public Printer. So you see we have a pretty strong backing in that line. I think that your society will also be cared for. I shall in all that I do and say in this matter have it understood that the Institute is interested in the success of the Horticultural Society. I am,

very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg

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*W. LATHAM,*

*Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,*

*207 Kasota Block,*

*Minneapolis, Minn.*

Friend L:- Please  
Telephone me tomorrow if  
you are to be in your office ~~Friday~~  
~~at~~ Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup>  
Yrs

S. B. Green



State of Minnesota  
State Farmers Institute

O. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd Lyon Co. Minn. April 23, 1897. 189

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

Dear sir and friend:--

Your circular letter relative to your publication is at hand. We write you a few words to give you an idea as to what the status may be of the Sperry bill. I am not yet assured ~~it~~ as to what the final action of the Governor may be upon that bill. In case he shall veto it, then of course, you will be all right. But in case it should be signed by him, then the future of the printing of your report will largely depend upon the good will of Auditor Dunn, Treasurer Koerner, and Secretary Berg. This I write to you in confidence ~~it~~ and is not to be repeated to anyone except ~~us~~, it may be, to Wyman Elliot, and to Mr. Underwood, our President. I wish you to be very careful in quoting this letter to any parties. You may be assured that all that I can do for you will be done, and matters may so turn that that assistance will be of value to you. I am,

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg

Ara Springs, March 8-1897.

Friend Leathrop,

I am just returned from my weeks work among our Institutes. I received you kind note at Northwood for which you have my warmest thanks. I got off my Albert Lea address there from our home paper much better than I expected. We had a full and interesting meeting at Northwood. But a much smaller crowd at Hampton. But at Hampton we had some fine talent Wallace Kent Ferris Motts and others. So far as I was able to learn my art. gave full satisfaction at each place. Mr. Kent replied to my address at Hampton and gave it a high compliment. In his remarks he said the art. just read was a marstarly production such as could not have been produced except by the hand of one most thoroughly versed on the subject. I felt a little proud of this complement coming from one so well versed on so very many subjects. I had never meet him before. But we found him a host on almost any subject.

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If I correctly understand you your intention now is to publish in your Apr<sup>n</sup> Pamphlet the sketch I wrote up and sent you of my fruit exhibit at Albert Lea together with my address at that meeting. I think you are not unmindful of the fact that that exhibit was not made there solely or mainly for a display of fine fruit but on the contrary was selected and put on exhibition there entirely for the history that was connected or associated with them. You may deem me wild and unwise if I should say that that exhibit of fruit which was on the Speakers table when you came in after dinner was of far more importance than all the fruit exhibited at your recent State fair. I may weary you with this reputation but I hope to doubly sure that you have taken in the full importance of my efforts in this the most important work of my life. I never expect to receive one pennies reward for all the labor performed a long this line of work. I commenced this line of work in a haphazard way nearly forty years ago. Tried and retried over and over again. Failed often and succeeded seldom untill about 80. About this time I struck on to a more definite and a more intelligent work. But still we meet with reverses untill about 85 & 6 when we began to gather efforts into one general line. Then success began to dawn on our work. The terrible seage of 84 & 5 forced us to bring out our most desperate efforts. When we renewed our efforts after 84 & 5 we felt as if we were climbing up the battlements on our last forlorn hope. But during the next 5 years we began to add laurels by way of successful achievements. In 1886 I commenced to strongly advocate this plan. See Missouri Hort<sup>n</sup> Report Page 116. From then on till 1892. I gathered up the evidences found along this line of work and in the fall of 1892, I made a special effort to present to the public the efforts and success in this line of work. See Va. R. Report 92 Page 457. Now others may have been on orechion before this but if so I have failed to hear of it. Not but that this had been talked of more or less some years before. But immediately after 92 - this matter commenced spreading like wild fire and has been rapidly gaining momentum up to date. See all the reports.

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## Our New American Seedlings; and Russian Apples For Top-working.

The above heading was dropped out as you see it is not in the heading of my art. as it should have been I did not find this out till too late to repair the mistake made by our editor. So I hope you may replace the above heading when you copy in to pamphlet or Book Report. If you cannot insert both I would much prefer this heading to the other. I am not wholly unminful of the fact that I am asking much at your hands but if you see when you have fully examined the magnitude and the pressing importance of this my last efforts to advance the cause of Hort. (Or rather Orcharding in the N. W.) you must as you should use your own discession. If you publish my say in your next pamphlet I shall be much pleased to have you send me a few copies extra that I can distribute to my fruit friends. And if you cannot send a few copies free send them and send bill I do not expect to trouble you with my letters very often, as you see your last years book is not crowded with my name or work. Truly Yours Edison Gungl

One item in said address I wish to ask your opinion on viz when you get down to where I say Every New seedling from springers down &c— Should I prefix the word nearly before the word Every so it will read Nearly Every new seedling and not as it now reads Every new seedling Brand has written me relative to what Friend Wedge wrote or published in his report of the Albert Lee meeting I called no names as you see by reading my report art. Mr Wedge makes it appear that I came out personally on the Okabena Patters Greening and the Peerless Now I have no anxiety to strike at either only as it is necessary to bring out the real facts, I never have seen the Peerless and if you have and it has grown up under ~~an~~ unfavorable conditions do not fail to insert Nearly before the word every but if I am correct in my belief that the Peerless has come up in a favored location or surroundings then let it stand as it now is. If the original Peerless grew up with its roots and trunk protected from the direct rays of the sun then do not add the word nearly as suggested. My intention is to hew to the line but all the descriptions about the environments that have been about the old Peerless do not appear to agree I suppose you must have seen the old Peerless if not you should, I would like to see it just one minute then I would ask no mans advice.

Fraturnally Yours - Edson Gaylord

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I gave you one copy of my say at Albert Lea  
at the meeting I have sent you one since better  
corrected and now I am sending you the third  
which I have gone over with much care I have  
sought to drop out every unnecessary word I could  
see and shorten it as much as possible. If you can  
see any place to leave out a word or a few lines and  
not ~~change or weaken its~~ force or change its meaning  
I shall thank you to embrace the opportunity to do so  
and consider it an act of kindness not only to your  
friend but to your many readers. Now I think if  
am about ready to close but I should like to have  
your hand over my two copies that you now have  
to some of the leading papers of your place and have  
them copy them if they will. I would suggest that you  
hand one copy to C. L. Smith, if he is with you and  
still working in the cause we love so well.  
And if you find any one to publish the art. outside  
of yourself please suggest to ~~the~~ such that they send  
me a copy or two for myself and near friends  
(Well now I will stop sure) E. G. —

Aora Springs Mo-24.1897

Friend Latham,

To day I send you copy as you will perceive when carefully perused to be of no small significance<sup>n</sup> They are items I have recently selected to use in our Institute work I see our editor at Mason City has recently published them and took this occasion to make a few words of comment He has missed some what on some things but I have those points corrected as you see I have thought perhaps if these reach you in time you might prefer to crowd them into your April no. But this is not practical you can put them in your May. As they are bearing heavy on Top-working they should have gone into your April no. But I look up on those short items as having more real value than a whole volume of other reports One of the Editors at Northwood copied them and if he printed them then I hope you

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may have been lucky enough to have got hold of them in time for your coming pamphlet report. It is not necessary for me to suggest that the men whose names appear attached to those short sayings are the men who now stand high in the front class of our N. Western Horticulture. I hope that you will be both mindful and generous enough to send to each name at least a copy or two containing those items I send you here in enclosed I suppose you are crowded with more than you can find room for. If not you should "hunt" me occasionally and you need not be told you will find a willing and a ready response. I received your kind note of reply at Northwood for which accepts my warmest thanks. I have been in hopes there might be some way opened where I could do much more good for the cause of horticulture than I have been or now am doing. We have been thinking myself and son of going into the Local News Paper business in our town and if we should I have thought some of publishing one or two columns of the best items I can select from all our best Horticultural papers and at the same time make such comments from time to time as I might deem necessary, interspersing all with the latest and best original matter I am master of. But I cannot see how I can make all this pay unless I can secure about fifty copies scattered over the N. West. I am conceited enough to think I can by selecting only the very best and writing the balance make one of the very best papers in this line. What do you think of our project. Can I get the fifty subscribers over the N. West. Thoughtfully and kindly yours. Edson Gaylord.

Stades, Minn. April 10<sup>th</sup>, 1897.

Mr. A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:— Enclosed find 8 cts. in stamps  
to pay postage on the Wisconsin Report for  
1895-96 as per your offer in the Horticulturist  
for April this year.

If there are any other reports to be had  
by paying postage or expressage on them  
just let me know and I shall be much  
obliged to you.

Yours truly,  
L. J. Gjensse.

State of Minnesota.  
Senate Chamber  
30<sup>th</sup> Session.

Twenty-Second District.

Allen J. Greer,  
Lake City.

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Lieut. Governor.

Samuel A. Langum,  
Secretary.

St. Paul, Minn., March 23, 1897.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

207 Kasotta Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of March 20th received and contents noted. S.P.#357 has passed the senate and gone to the House. I am not able to get you a copy of the bill as amended. You had better drop over yourself and get a copy of it.

Yours very truly,

*Allen J. Greer*



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A.W. Latham, Sec'y,

207 Kasota Block,

Mpls, Minn.,

Dear Sir:- Yours recent date at hand and contents noted; I do not understand that I was under any obligations to pay the dues for last year; I did not attend any of the meetings, or participate in any of the proceedings,; to be sure I received the " Horticulturist" but gave it away to my neighbors as requested.

I attended several sessions of your last meeting and therefore payed my dues for 1897, as I thought it my duty to do.

Yours,

*Allen Gerrish*



State of Minnesota  
State Farmers Institute

*O. C. Gregg, Supt.*

*Synd Lyon Co. Minn.* MARCH 11, 1897. *189*  
(Written at Blooming Prairie).

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

Dear sir:and friend:--

Your letter of March 1 is just received, and I will accept the topic which you give me, namely "Location of shelter belts", for your next annual meeting. I am not as well prepared to write upon that topic as I hope to be in a few years after added experience has come to me through plans which I propose to carry out. I will try to give what information I have already gleaned. I will give the matter careful attention. I am,

Very truly yours,

*O. C. Gregg*

Byson Minn

Feb the 24, 97

A W Seatham Secy

Please find in closed one  
Dollar for with attend my  
Membership one year in  
the Minn State Horticultural  
Society

Yours  
J. A. Swinn

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Eden Prairie

Minn Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1877

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

I'm sorry to say that  
I must drop the Horticultural  
Magazine, as it's a splendid  
little paper, and I have rec.  
much good from it, and  
hope that times will soon  
get better so a person can  
enjoy what reading matter  
they wish at any rate.

Yours Resp.

Queen H. Griffith

Eden Prairie

Minn.

Nova Springs Feb. 26 1897

Friend Satherm

I hope you will excuse me for troubling you to read a few lines. Judging from what you wrote me recently I am expecting that perhaps you may publish my say at Albert Lea, in your next pamphlet. If you should you will do me a kind favor if you will (if possible) mail me copy so I can get it to morrow at my home (Nova Springs). But if you cannot get it to me tomorrow will you if you can direct a copy or two to me at Northwood La. March 1-2- or 3- as I am engaged to be there at their Gains Institute on these days. Then in case you cannot get your pamphlet out in time to reach me there then direct to me at Hampton, Iowa so as to reach there on the third evening or <sup>on the</sup> fourth or fifth of March as I am engaged to talk Orcharding or Horticulture at each of these Co. Institutes. I have newspaper copies but they are printed through the middle of the paper and this too on such poor paper that make it bad to read from. I am wanted to read this article at each Co. meeting as referred to. I have my Oeage address already in our book report. And I am wanted to read <sup>one</sup> one day and the other the next and then I am expected to defend them when they are discussed at each of these meetings. I regret very much that I could not have found time and place to have talked over some points that I deem very important just now relative to our success in top-working our choice old but very desirable varieties over to Hardy stock. I am just foolish enough to flatter myself that if you had been present and heard me related the history of all these varieties <sup>then</sup> on the table when you came in you would have had more valuable points to take home

with you than all the ballance you gathered there. I do not fully understand whether you intend publishing the small sketch of that table of fruit I sent you or not. But I shall hope to see it soon. I had no money in that exhibit not a cent, and it was not presented there to show or make a display of apples by any means but to show the living evidence of successful top-working so clearly and plainly demonstrated that not only the Nurserymen but the Farmer and his boys might see and know its value and its importance. I find the Schemey Nurserymen prefer not to have one exhibit and explain how we have succeeded on this line of work. But I meet with no difficulty in finding time and opportunity in our Farm Institutes to exhibit our fruit and I find the masses are more than anxious to have me explain how we have accomplished such very important feats. You see in the art. I sent you in our newspaper that I scored the seedling question on general principles. I should be more than pleased to individualize each of all the new seedlings that are or have been so much puffed by various parties. In confidence I will say to you a few words of one I have thoroughly known ever since its origin, this is Pottens Greening. I have recently taken some special pains to learn what our best citizens think of it here where it is known the longest & the best. As many as twelve of our very best citizens have expressed their minds to me on this apple and I do not know of any one who has ever fruited it here that would take one as a gift to set out. These twelve parties tell me they have fruited it this season and that they could not keep the apples longer than about the first of Oct. The trees have passed no test at all except the one original tree and this as it has been grown could not have failed to survive. And it is well known by all fruit scholars that one tree passing through a hard test proves nothing. I know it is not as hardy as the Duchers the second generation was three trees sent out one died the first winter one is missing and without a doubt was killed in 85. The third still has just a breath of life in it and it is located on a site high as grade or 0-3- on a scale of 1-5. It is now thick set with sap sprouts up the trunk and among the larger limbs. All the ballance of this variety I think without an exception were sent in 85. And what have been propagated since 84 & 85 have no test whatever. I think you or some one who is working for the public and not for a few Schemey Nurserymen ought to look up the real character of these seedlings and give the public their first dies. I shall have an exhibition at these coming meetings both the Jonathan and the C. C. look no further in prime condition and kept in common cellar. I wish you could meet with us at these meetings. But I must close. Yours truly, John G. England

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Dear Friend,

Yesterday I attended a meeting of the committee on forestry. They agreed to report the charges masked for but after talking with the members I am inclined to believe that it is unwise to try to raise Carl's salary at this time. I heard the committee of the house was opposed to an appropriation for the Forestry Ass. By the way, <sup>Carl</sup> Judson is reported to have said he would try to knock out any appropriation for the Hort. Div. here because I with other horticulturists knocked out Clarke Chambers <sup>at the meeting of the agt. ass</sup>. I shook hands with him yesterday & charged him with saying so & he denied it but said he did not think there was much chance of its going through. I guess we will know to result when the committee meets.

Cordially yours

Samuel B. Green.

Please send me about 200 pany seed. mixed flowers good. G.

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Dear Friend Satham.

If you have any quotation from me in reference to 'The Minnesota Hedge & Wire Fence Co.' in the forthcoming magazine please let me see it before it is printed. These people <sup>are after me & they</sup> are exacting and I have possibly overlooked their offer. If you will be in the office at 4:30 this P. M., please telephone me.

Cordially yours

Samuel B. Green.

Westboro Mass Feb 15. 1897.

G W. Latham Esq.

207 Kasota Block Minneapolis

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find fifty cents in stamps to pay for one copy of "Amateur Fruit Growing" by Samuel B. Green. Kindly send same at once & oblige

Yours &c  
Chas V. Griggs.

Worcester Co. Westboro Mass

50¢

Austin Minn.  
Feb 7<sup>th</sup> - 97

Mr. Latham.

Dear Sir:-

I have been an old member of the Southern Minnesota Horticultural Society. Can you not change my name to that society. It seems that I misunderstood that they were separate societies and sent the money to the wrong Secretary.

Yes.

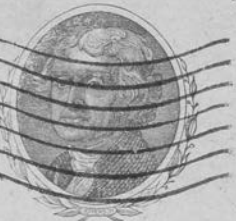
Your truly  
J. E. Galloway.

~~In reply - If you wish to Mr Clarence Wedge, Albert~~

See, Secretary of the S. Minn. Soci-  
ety, & give your name to him  
as a member of that society, and  
he sends it to me I will gladly  
make the transfer you refer to.

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Chicago FEB 17 1897

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yours of the 15<sup>th</sup> inst,  
would say that we  
have mailed you the  
missing number.

Yours very truly  
The Gardening Co.

Mountain Lake Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> 1896  
A. H. Saltham Sec. H. S.  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

I don't wish to subscribe for  
the Horticulturalist for 1897

Have left the farm and don't  
know where I shall permanently  
locate. Will endeavor to see  
our Rep. Geo M Loring in  
regard to the appropriation you  
spoke of

Very Truly

H. M. Goss

Aron Springs Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 1897

Mr Latham }  
Dear Sir }

I send enclosed a corrected copy of my say at the recent Albert Lee Hart's meeting. Hope you have carefully examined the copy I handed you and shall be more than pleased to have you criticize it and write me what you think. If I am out the way I shall be very glad to have you tell me where before the article goes into any more papers or in to your book report. But as I said to you I feel a little crest fallen at the non appearance of my last years art<sup>n</sup> at your meeting at Austin (in your book report) This art<sup>n</sup> went into a dozen or more papers I think and has often been complemented as one of my best efforts Title (I think) Our Mistakes in Rehearsing. But if you did not think it worthy a place in your book report you have done right in keeping it out. For if any body knows a good art<sup>n</sup> I think you must  
Edwin Gaylord

Notes to See<sup>r</sup>

A. W. Latham

Please Reply soon  
and very much  
oblige

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Austin Minn.  
Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 1897

A. W. Satham

Dear Sir:-

Inclosed please find  
One Dollar (\$1.00). My membership  
fee due the Minnesota Horticultural  
Society. Was unable to pay Dec. 1<sup>st</sup>

I can't get along without the  
Horticulturist, intend to start  
apple and plum orchards in the  
near future and wish to study  
up the question so as to launch  
forth in the right direction.

Please do not forget to send  
the Annual Report of - 96

Yours truly, J. E. Galloway

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Saco Maine Sept 15

Mr A W Latham Secy -  
Dear Sir

On the 29<sup>th</sup> ult I sent  
you a line - accompanying parcel  
of printed matter - and have now  
learned that either reached you -

The letter contained also one dollar  
for membership of J. P. Kelley of  
this place (and for what else goes  
with it) - It is because he thinks  
it time to secure Volume No 1 -  
that I write this -

Yrs Very Truly  
S. L. Goodwin

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