



Minnesota State  
Horticultural Society Letters  
Received and Sent.

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La Crescent Minn Nov 3rd 1899

Dear Friend Latham, yours mailed yesterday  
received this morning. I am not recovering  
my health as fast as I would like to  
but think that by being careful I shall  
come out all right. I had a long  
feiz of Chronic Rheum after the close  
of the Mexican War, and since my  
trouble with the bowels runs me down very  
fast. - I will begin on my reports and  
papers for the winter shortly soon -

Yours Truly  
J. S. Harris

La Crescent June 30<sup>th</sup> 97

Friend Latham the enclosed  
report is rather crude and  
badly written by hand in better  
no a letter again about writing  
and it is not likely that I would  
improve it much by re writing

Health good " To much rain  
for our work and we shall  
lose several thousand yds of  
strawberry I never in all my  
experience saw the like getting  
develop such a crop "

Yours Truly  
J. S. Harris

MRS. LANA H. COPE,  
STATE LIBRARIAN.

State of Iowa, Librarian's Office.

Traveling Library Department.

*Des Moines, May, 13, 1897.*

Dear Sir:- We wish to obtain for our Library, the Reports of the various Departments of State, and ask if you will kindly supply us with a complete file of yours, or as near as possible. We would return a grateful acknowledgment.

Very respectfully yours,

Lana H. Cope.

Librarian.

*See Horticultural  
Sunt 10 copies  
5.17.97  
P.S. we have 1893 only.*

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES.  
J. COLE DOUGHTY, SEC'Y.

WEAVER-SPACE



# The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL  
NURSERY STOCK  
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

7-15-94

Dictated by TO

A. W. Sutherland -

Genl - Minn. S. H. S.

Minneapolis - Wisconsin.

Dear Sir -

Please send us  
small folios like enclosure  
for the use of our men. Can  
use several hundred. Also send  
any spare copies of the Magazine  
You may have. Every man  
I mean should have a copy, and  
if it can be sent in the  
post it would be more satis-  
fying. It will continue to its  
use as a premium, but on  
a little different plan.

Yours Respy  
J. M. Underwood

J. C. Doughty

Hendrum's Almanac & Alman 17<sup>th</sup> 1877

A W Latham

At your request with any  
That fruits of nearly all kinds was never  
brighter for a good crop a few days  
ago, but the hard freezes on the 14<sup>th</sup>  
and 16<sup>th</sup> inst, was of a very doubtful  
nature how far it was injurious  
as all trees was in bloom even the  
smallest tree was full of flowers Currant  
& Gooseberries was more loaded  
than ever however it is feared  
it has received a black eye this  
time too Raspberries came through  
winter better than ever, Rabbits  
and mice have faithfully performed  
their duty through winter and has given  
my trees fairly well set back. no winter  
killing of trees O. S. Basin

Hendrum Min May 17<sup>th</sup> 1827

A W Latham

Sir Your letter at hand see you have traced up what I insisted on, and found correct, I have again in spite of all discouragement planted a good lot of trees and among them Raspberry and Pearl Gooseberry which do very well on my place and of which I have sold a few layers of the Pearl. hope in a few years to supply them in a good number, There is no good with me,

Yours Respectfully  
O J Hazen

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES'T.  
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



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3718-'97

DICTATED BY TO

A. W. Satham,  
Deey. Minn. S. H. S.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your favor of the 17th inst. The circular enclosed is the one wanted. Please send four or five hundred and 100 magazines. We do not know how much the above ~~costs~~ <sup>would</sup> weigh, but if they cannot be sent at publishers rates, they had best be sent by P.O.

It was only in our manner of presenting the matter to the gentlemen, in which a change was intended, hence we propose no additional notice of the board is necessary.

Yours Truly  
The Jewell Nursery Co.

P.S. As the number of magazines we should need for amount of reports would vary so much and is not known by us, it would probably not be necessary to send the exact amount.

Sub 425 circulars & 100 magazines - 5-19-97  
Com. Robson 201

5/3/91

The Minn. State Horticulturist

PREMIUM.

A. N. S. Dec -

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

	Name	Premium	Postoffice	State
✓ 1	Wick Nelson	No. 1-7-9	Skilno	Minn.
✓ 2	Harry Alexander	3-5-10	Skilno	Minn.
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✓ 4	Sigert. Norum	7-8-10	Storden	Minn.
✓ 5	Thos. Doob		Lechatfield	Minn.
✓ 6	Justin. Kehlenger		Spakopee	Minn.
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✓ 8	W. H. Prescott		Harmington	Minn.
✓ 9	John S. Gud	2-5-10	Gertile	Minn.
✓ 10	Pratt Drinkwater		Jumbro Falls	Minn.
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✓ 21	M. E. O'Rourke	4-5-9	Etter	Minn.
✓ 22	M. O'Shaughnessy	4-5-19	Etter	Minn.
✓ 23	L. H. Peterson		Bloomfield	Minn.
✓ 24	John Brown		Minneapolis Box 567	Minn.

5/3-91

# Minnesota Horticulturist

PREMIUM.

A. W. Sutherland, Secy.

DATE Minneapolis

	Name	Premiums	Postoffice	State
✓ 1	John. Pheasant	1-2-10	Platteville,	Iris
✓ 2	Richard Stevens	6-7-8	"	"
✓ 3	T. P. La. Fleur		New Amsterdam,	Iris
✓ 4	Jas. Bane		Bushnell	Iris
✓ 5	E. S. Ellis	3-5-10	Dodge Centre,	Mums
✓ 6	John P. Christofferson	4-7-8	" "	"
✓ 7	C. J. Richardson	3-7-8	Bird Island,	"
✓ 8	Frank Smith	3-4-5	Dodge Centre	"
✓ 9	L. J. Gullett	4-5-7	" "	"
✓ 10	Wm. Boothroyd		Eggleston	"
✓ 11	J. H. Stevens		Minneapolis 106 First Ave S -	"
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Dear Sir: - Please send  
 premiums to these parties as  
 soon as convenient. We wanted to  
 get the names all together -  
 Yours truly  
 J. W. P. 2

# MINNESOTA STATE TRAINING SCHOOL.

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Mr. J. C. Doughty,  
Lake City, Minn.

Red Wing, March 28, 1897.

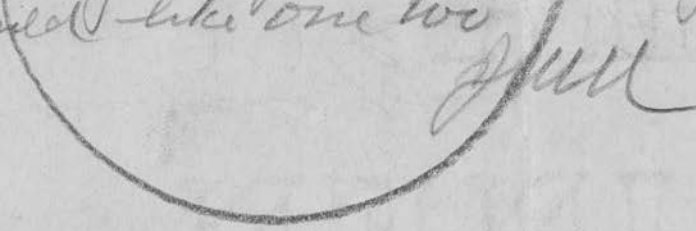
Dear Sir, - Will you kindly inform me where I can find a list of the nursery men of the state, and of those who have fruit farms? I want to place one of our boys in such a place, and having no acquaintance in that line, I don't know where to look. I should be greatly obliged to you if you would kindly render me this favor.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Johnston,  
State Agent M. S. T. S.

OVER

A. W. L. = Can you furnish Miss J - with a  
list. & I would like one too  
J. M. L.



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W. H. PUTNAM, RED WING.

Mr. A. V. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Red Wing, April 29, 1897.

Dear Sir, - Your kind favor of April 27th, with enclosed list, is at hand. Thank you very much for the trouble you have taken. I am sure the list will be of great assistance to me. It is just what I wanted.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Johnston.

Bendrum Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1897

A W Latham  
Minneapolis Minn

Enclosed you will find one  
Dollar & fifty cents for which  
send me the Minnesota Horti-  
culturest and also Wis-  
consin Horticulturist.

Yours truly

Ole J. Hagren  
Bendrum

Woman Co Minn

100

Sent for  
his work  
5.6.97

A. W. Latham.

When I sent in my subscription  
for the Minnesota Horticulturist  
at the same time I sent for  
the Wisconsin Horticulturist  
of which I have seen nothing  
of. Please see to that.

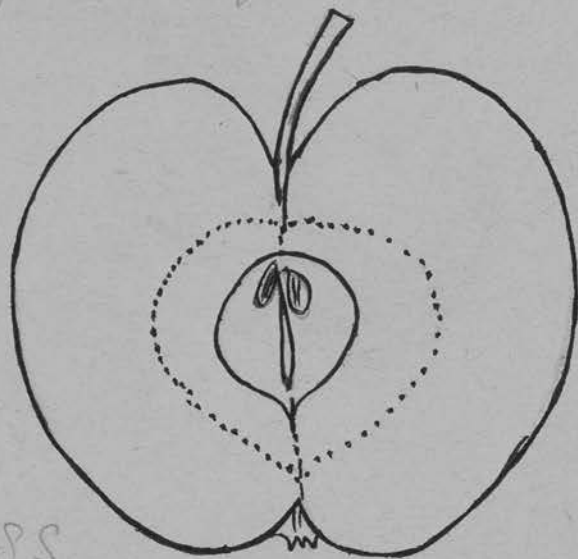
Ole J. Hagen  
Lendrum  
Winnipeg Co Minn

Sent 5.6.99

L. E. Days Seedling

Latham

Friday June



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Found Latham. The above is an exact outline  
of Days Seedling I am a little too shy to  
trace it with ink but if you should  
think best to publish a cut of it you  
can get my friend Miss Whit, to copy it

I have been intending to be up to the  
Commencement at Farm School Friday  
but have about given up  
Health fairly good but "wind" low  
Good indications of Spring down this way

Yours Truly  
J. S. Harris

Henderson Minn April 21<sup>st</sup> 1897

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir: yours at hand  
at the time of the flood here  
was no communication with the  
outer world whatever as Jim Hill  
never crosses nor tries to bring  
mail here, ~~tho~~ a party here went  
to Moorhead in Hand Car for  
to get the mail then the mail  
was sent to Crookston Minn.  
The Halstad People went to  
Crookston and some as there  
was sent Moorhead. it was a  
long while talk about to establish  
steamboat line from Moorhead  
down the River as we could not  
get mail nor freight for there

weeks, so you see I could not do  
much as your letter was received  
To day as your letter dates April 15<sup>th</sup>  
but give the Member of the House  
and senate to understand that  
Minnesota is not more promoted in  
the line of fruit raising than other  
states and ought not be hind and  
think she need it sorely the experience  
of others, it is time to cease Appropria-  
tion when the thing is overdone  
Minnesota should come out as  
bright as any other state and  
let others see what her children  
are doing, and not turn come  
to the World disgusted dispondent  
but give them courage to be bright  
boys amidst crushed timber, we have  
seen what can be done. Yours Respectfully  
Ole Hagen

OFFICE OF

◀ J. J. JERABEK, ▶

\* Dealer in \*

# General Merchandise AND Lumber.

Silver Lake, Minn. April 13th 1897.

Mr. S. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentleman

Please find a Money order enclosed (\$1.00) a membership fee to "Minnesota State Horticultural Society" for Thomas Troutna,

Silver Lake,

McLeod Co. Minn.

✓ 20

The premiums desired by Mr. Troutna are: Nos. 1, 2, & 9. out of the of premiums offered to new members for this year.

If I am entitled to "Special offer to members", please send me: "The Amateur Fruit Growing"

Yours truly

J. J. Jerabek.

Bright April 12/97

Mr A W Siskam  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will  
find \$1.00 for one year's sub-  
scription to "The Minnesota  
Horticulturist."

Yours Truly  
C. F. Jencks  
Bright S. D.

150

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CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.

Office of .....

Mitchellville Iowa April 11 1897

Mr. A. W. Satham

207. Kasota Block

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir, - If you mail me  
any literature of State Horticultural Soc.  
I shall be very much obliged

Very respectfully yours  
G. F. Hadder.

POSTAL ONE CENT.

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United States of America.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

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

Rud, Fillmore Co., Minn. Apr. 13/97.

A. W. Latham Esq. Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir! As a member of the State Horticultur Society I see I am entitle to a premium from the list. I select N<sup>o</sup> 5, 8 and 9. I am very much Thankful for the Report.

Yours truly  
E. A. Hjelle.



D. S. HALL'S

PRESTON LAKE FARM.

BUFFALO LAKE, RENVILLE CO., MINN.

Apr 8" 1892

"Miner Horticulturist"  
Sister Latham

Sir -

You will please place  
my name on the roll of Members  
for 92 and send me the Horticulturist  
for which find check for \$1.00

Yours Very Truly

D. S. Hall

Champlain March 7<sup>th</sup> 1893

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir: Please  
accept the bearers name to  
membership to our society and  
forward to my address

(Amateur fruit-growing) by  
Prof. S. B. Green

As a premium to members  
who are instrumental in securing  
a new member, and oblige

Yours Respectfully

C. N. Hinkley

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES.  
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.

WEAVER-AXEY, O.



# The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL  
NURSERY STOCK  
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Apr. 1, 1897.

DICTATED BY W.H.B. TO N.K.S.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 20th ult. to our Mr. Doughty was referred to the writer as the instructions to agents regarding the Minnesota Horticulturist as a premium was written by him. The omission you mention was not an oversight for the writer was not aware that this was practiced. He knew that it was usual to send them more or less literature but was not aware that each new member could depend upon certain bound volumes. It is too late now to make any correction for spring delivery, but should we deem it advisable to carry the Minnesota Horticulturist as a premium the coming season, we will surely remember your suggestion.

Yours truly,

*The Jewell Nursery Co.*

Silver Lake, Mar. 27<sup>th</sup> 1897.  
McLeod Co. Minn.

Mr. A. W. Latham  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentleman,

I'm looking over ~~the~~ The Minnesota Horti-  
culturist, I found that the new-  
subscribers for 1897 are entitled to three  
premiums.

If I am entitled to receive a pre-  
mium, please have the following sent  
to me: - No. 1. (1) One Brighton grape vine  
No 3. One Delaware " "  
No 10. Six Hibernial apple root grafts

The No. of my membership ticket is 361.

Yours truly

J. S. Jerabek.

(Stat 1; 7.)

The Missouri State Horticulturist

PREMIUM.

A. W. Satchan, Secy - DATE 3/27-97

Name

Postoffice

State

Missouri

1	Ole Ringrud	Prem 4-5-9-	Elk Point,	S. D.
2	Alex. Crawford,	" 4-5-9	Elk Point,	S. D.
3	Wm. Patterson	"	St. Croix Falls	Wis
4	Shields Connors,	"	St. Croix Falls	Wis
5	B. W. Gamaker	" 1-2-9	Cherry Grove,	Miss.
6	L. J. Canfield,	" 7	Bird Island,	Miss.
7	Mrs. Kessler	" 4-5-8.	Marine Mills	Miss.
8	C. M. Nelson	" 2-3-10	Marine Mills	Miss.
9	Charlie Johnson	" 7	Scandia Box 11	Miss.
10	J. D. Brewster	"	Brownsvally	Miss.
11	O. J. Woodberg	"	Mpls 701 Cedar Ave	Miss.
12	M. J. Maloney	"	Hopkins,	Miss.
13	Garrett Van Ness	"	Bloomfield,	Miss.
14	L. Kornder,	"	Bloomfield	Miss.
15	Geo. G. Johnson	"	Robbinsdale,	Miss.
16	H. Kamlieter	"	Bloomfield,	Miss.
17	H. C. Jensen	"	Mpls, 1221 E. Franklin	Miss.
18	H. C. Grandall	Prem 4-5-9	Etter,	Miss.
19	J. L. Grandall	" 4-5-9.	Etter,	Miss.
20	H. J. Richardson	" 7-5-10	Cannon Falls,	Miss.
21	Louis W. Guber,	" 2-8-9.	Welch,	Miss.

Dear Sir:- Friend herewith 21 new members of the Miss. S. H. Soc City - Please mail copy of magazine and new year books for our part of the year.



MINNESOTA  
STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

LIBRARY AND SECRETARY'S OFFICE,  
207 KASOTA BLOCK.  
(Cor. Fourth St. and Hennepin Ave.)  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PRESIDENT, J. M. UNDERWOOD, Lake City. 1896 SECRETARY, A. W. LATHAM, Minneapolis.

PUBLISHES A MONTHLY MAGAZINE, ENTITLED  
"THE MINNESOTA HORTICULTURIST"

Subscription, \$1.00 per annum, including membership.

*Found Latham*

Office of J. S. HARRIS,

Member of Executive Board,

*La Crescent, Minn. Mon 26<sup>th</sup> 1896.*

*Gours recd*

*I think considerable of the  
fruit list adopted by our Society is  
a little behind the age  
Capt Jack & Watson are back  
numbers*

*We are having a very spring-  
like day. Too wet to get around  
much but so far as I have observed  
our fruit trees and shrubbery are  
in good shape for a crop*

*Gours Truly  
J. S. Harris*

# THE MINNESOTA State Horticultural Society.

**What is its purpose?** The purpose of this Society is the collection and distribution of reliable information in regard to fruits, flowers, vegetables and other horticultural products in Minnesota.

**What are its publications?** The society publishes a monthly magazine of about forty pages, entitled "THE MINNESOTA HORTICULTURIST," which magazines are bound together at the end of the year and constitute the annual report of the society.

**What information do these publications contain?** They contain just the information every grower of fruit, etc., in Minnesota needs to know; what kinds to plant, and how to care for successfully.

**Who pays the expense of this printing?** It is paid by the state.

**Who may become members of this society?** Any one may become a member for one year by the payment of one dollar or a life member for ten dollars.

**Who should become members?** Every one who is trying to grow fruit or is in any other way interested in any branch of horticulture in Minnesota.

**What advantages do members receive?** Each one receives, postpaid, a cloth bound copy of the report of the previous year (500 pages) and the magazine for the current year, and if a new member, (i. e., joining for the first time) is entitled also to select three premiums of plants from the following list:

#### LIST OF PREMIUMS.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| No. 1. One Aminia (Rogers No. 39) grape vine.    | No. 6. One buffalo berry.                        |
| " 2. One Brighton grape vine.                    | " 7. One rose plant, Chlotilde Soupert.          |
| " 3. One Lady grape vine.                        | " 8. One Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora shrub. |
| " 4. Six Older raspberry (black) plants.         | " Two Smith's Improved gooseberry plants.        |
| " 5. Six Golden Queen raspberry (yellow) plants. | " Two Downing gooseberry plants.                 |

These premiums will be sent free by mail.

Sample copies of the magazine sent on receipt of two cents postage.

Send remittances and communications to

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn

Henderson Norman Esq. Minneapolis, Minn.  
H.W. Satham Esq.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Ed. Minn. Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1896  
Jack Rabbits

Dear Sir - Yours of 12<sup>th</sup> inst. at hand and see that others are combating Jack Rabbits and others. Rabbits and like to know my best mode of eradicating them. I have not found none that are number one, of course there are ways to do it. When money and time would permit such practice and that is a question if it would pay especially in part of country where apple culture is doubtfully and would not pay even with such extravagance and that is to build a fence high enough so no snowdrifts will reach the top of it, out of Chicken netting wire fence 2 inch mesh around each Orchard - if only a few trees it would probably be the cheapest to build around each tree. But all the others put together for prevention  
(over)

are to a certain extent good enough  
but are not a sure cure, after a  
few stormy nights and days, and a  
brisk cold weather they will eat  
off all new shoots even down in  
blood and liver. I have tried poisoning,  
but that is both dangerous and of  
a slow nature the trees would be gone  
before the poison is wrapping are good  
so far it reaches, but when ~~there~~ a  
big snow fall comes it is of no avail,  
and Scares are right on the top of them  
before you have ate supper or Prushz  
just after a stormy day or night. The  
trees are gone, they do not only eat but  
are going like men in war they  
will cut the limbs off as fast as they  
go and will let them lay on the snow  
around the tree, and that way from tree  
to tree for the whole night, and pay  
little attention to anything else till  
brody daylight (See No 2)

(162)

shooting them is not much of any account  
they are like any enemy if you are not  
on guard you will be attacked sometime  
in the night unless you are on your guard  
and be watching them. Start trapping  
them before snow comes is the most  
effective moth I have tried. but you  
can not trap this big Jack Rabbits  
before after the snow has come, they  
will not even attack apple trees or  
Plum tree till after the snow has come  
But the small Rabbits are easily  
caught before snow comes they are here  
most destructive in the first part of  
approach of winter of course if let alone  
will do havoc later on of with trees they  
like, humbery currants & Goose berries is  
something it seems they have no appe-  
tite for none of the kinds of Rabbits.  
There has been another sort of Rabbit  
here a little smaller than the Jack  
Rabbits and a little larger than (over)

<sup>the</sup> small Rabbits, which seems to have disappeared  
from this locality of course they exist  
further east from here, but <sup>in</sup> twenty years  
back it was lots of them. Anyhow they  
have never done me any harm and I  
have neither shot any of them for <sup>at</sup> least  
thirty 15 years and have not seen them  
elsewhere in the state except here in  
the Northwestern part of the state. And  
it seemed that they had their abodes in the  
Popples where there they were mostly  
found. This Big Horn frequents  
mostly the Prairie, and the small ones <sup>or the Gray</sup>  
frequents mostly anything where there  
is a hiding place, like Rats. By  
trapping the later named can be trapped  
by putting out oats at several places  
and laying traps there or near these  
hiding places, with a dozen traps good  
work can be done on the small Gray  
Rabbits in that way. and the larger  
(see no 3)

(No 3)

on the Jack Rabbits when snow comes  
is very effective way with them. and  
I save generally all blood from this  
animals and the liver guts and  
all and wash this on the trees using  
7 one or two of these paws for brush  
to wash the blood on the trees with. or come  
all what I have written is not new to any one  
in the state for those that fight Rabbits,  
<sup>Rabbits</sup> they will shun this worse than any I have  
tried, but the trouble is even <sup>will not adhere to the tree</sup> mixed  
with lime unless you be used, but  
as you say Apple Culture would not  
be a success here I will abandon trying  
to raise even crabs, even fine apples  
was raised here last summer, also crabs.  
but my plantation is young and this later  
sort of Rabbits came here (the mul ones)  
they surprised me in number, as they has  
never been seen here in the earlier times  
of settlement, although they are inside con  
(over)

trolled than the big ones by fencing by  
Chicken wire <sup>netting</sup> fencing - Another thing  
I note in your letter is, you say the land  
is to wet here in the Red river valley in  
most places that may be so, but I find  
that it is rather to dry for them in  
most seasons four five months at a  
time ~~to~~ without rain is something  
like a drouth - Last spring we had a  
good deal of rain but with me the  
trees have never done better, and  
I have some experience from last  
spring those <sup>trees</sup> planted leaving the place  
& while the trees were planted little lower  
than the ground around them just  
to collect water did the best, because  
the fall previous was dry, and the the  
ground was not thoroughly wetted through  
even it was to push water for seed  
ding grain in low places, but however  
in some seasons the land here are

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To wit, I know many places land is entirely  
unfitt, for orcharding, even <sup>for</sup> small fruit  
but high land here are in general good healthy  
soil. Currants + Gooseberries do fully as well  
in rather a low place than on high ground  
but apples I know it is different, Plums  
are not afraid of plenty of moisture so with  
me and Plums were plenty especially with ones  
with grapes lots of, so the wet weather we had  
last Spring did seem to have any bad effect  
on either Plums or grapes especially with  
sorts.

As I have realized more and more  
what others have told me that we can't  
raise tame fruit here or the most of all  
sought of Apples I do not think it  
would do for me to come to any  
one to try to persuade him to sub-  
scribe for the Minnesota Horticulturist  
when I myself cannot show or prove it to  
them it can be done. Times are hard and  
money scarce. And I for one feel it bad  
(over)

have thought sometime of going to some  
of your Annual Meetings but no I am glad  
I have not spent that money; have spent  
already to much money in worthless under-  
taking since I subscribed for the Horti-  
cultivist. I believe it was in 1890 that my  
first subscription was placed at the  
list. in 1893<sup>o</sup> planted for nearly forty  
dollars worth in Plums Apples and Currants  
& Gooseberries and some other small fruit  
since then I have continued gradually - and  
before that time was planted Richmond  
Cherries and some Apples Currant Goose  
berries & other small fruit some of the  
and Cherries are still there and are  
growing but the place is sold to other parties  
and have no care only the cattle that  
take care of it. I do not know yet about  
subscribing for the Horticulturist as my means are  
small. but will see later on. I did some  
fencing this year and my crop was light and  
was sold early in fall so I will see what I can do later.

(5)

my letter is already getting long and  
my writing is rather tiresome for I use  
it used to better expressions and better formed  
opinions and are better ~~used~~ versed in the  
English language than I am, and be-  
sides my writing is not plain as I have to much  
work early and late for to take care of  
my affairs, taking care of 14 heads of cattle  
11 horses and 8 hogs and haul hay in  
day time and take care of my traps  
and look to my trees <sup>all alone</sup> is not a small task  
and as Christmas are near I wish you  
a merry Christmas & a happy New Year,  
I remain yours truly

Ol. J. Lugen

La Crescent Minn March 1

Dear Friend Latham

Your Telegram of yesterday  
and Postal Card of the day before were through only  
to my about 6 o'clock last evening, As I had written  
you yesterday morning and sent to the office in  
a plenty of time to go up on the fact that I  
am very sure you would get the letter as soon  
as you would a Telegram unless our P.M. has  
made another of his blunders and even then it  
should reach you by 10 AM to day I do not reply  
by Telegram, Our roads have been so bad that  
I have not attempted to get out since last Sunday  
and have depended on others to bring up my  
mail which together with the cases I mentioned  
yesterday has put me somewhat out of joint -  
And again there seems to be some Providence  
in the matter. I could and intended to write  
you one mail sooner - but the old man Oxford  
dropped in on me <sup>to stay over night</sup> and spoiled it all -  
Dr. Walker he is a worse bore than Edson  
Gaylord, although he is a nice old man and  
I esteem him highly. We have been having  
considerable weather down this way. Monday and  
Tuesday thawed so fast that we were nearly shut  
in by the water that was running through our  
valley. Wednesday the water ran off pretty well  
but yesterday was so slippery as to be dangerous getting  
out. Last evening we had another fall of snow about it is  
about 6 inches deep

with prospect of a windy day - I had to  
be up early this morning to get this off. Had  
a chance to send to the office in time for  
the fast mail, and it should reach you this  
pm - Oxford says he did not get the  
Bound Report of 66. Keep one for him and  
one or two for me unless I come up -  
I have not very much of my best grafting  
yet. The cold I had seen this year affected  
my eyes so that I could not see to make  
connections expect to go at it tomorrow  
My wife has been quite unwell few weeks  
which also hinders me considerably  
Shore my regards with your family  
and friends

Yours Truly  
J. S. Harris

(P.S. I wish you would send me down  
a few of those address return envelopes)

Nephi A Harris,



Mankato, Minn., June 19 1897

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir:

As it is coming  
time of year to think  
of going to work, I  
will send you the  
choice I have made  
out of your premium  
list. My Membership  
Ticket is No. 379.

My choice is No. 4-5-9  
according to the no. on your  
list.

Will you tell me where  
I can get information  
as to the best kind of  
cultivator for cultivating

Nephi A Harris,



Mankato, Minn., ..... 189

raspberries and strawberries.

I am highly pleased with my book and magazines.

Why is it that I see nothing in your books of the

Brandywine raspberry? I am very successful with them, and they are a splendid shipper, being hard. Are they called by any other name?

Yours truly  
Geo. A. Harris.

Do less better

Vinecroft, Excelsior, Minn., Feb. 3, 1897

Mr. A. W. Latham,

27 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- Kind encouraging words are not so plentiful that I can afford to let such as you gave me in the "Horticulturist" go unacknowledged, and so write to thank you for them, and I sincerely hope that my little venture may result in a closer application to the details of fruit raising among our northwestern ladies.

I am convinced of one fact, namely, that the generality of people are putting in too much fruit, my theory is that a little with good care will give better satisfaction than acres that have to be run into market in a heated, damaged condition.

~~You remember that I told you that Mr. Way would not be contented to stay at Faribault long, but I did not expect that I would ever have the opportunity of getting him again, but quite a while ago he wrote that he wished to come back and I am trying to make arrangements for him to do so. If I succeed I would like to cultivate your little strip again. Mr. Smith (Mr. Way's father-in-law) succeeded in exterminating all those big weeds and I think it will save labor on my land to keep them down.~~

Yours sincerely,

M. J. Sofelronica *Sofelronica*

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W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Forks N.D., 3/6/94

Dear Sir: I appreciate very  
much your kindness in  
referring this valued subject  
"Shelter belts in Red River Valley"  
to my consideration. But owing  
to lack of time I will have to  
decide your request. Most Respek  
C. M. Haultme

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
DIVISION OF STATISTICS,  
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT.

March 11<sup>th</sup> 1897

P. O. La Cresent State Minn

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

My Dear Sir

Yours of 6<sup>th</sup> inst has reached me one or two days later than it ought to, Whether the U. S. Mail or our P. M. is too blame, The latter has held the office 40 years and lately he seems to lose his faculty for business and makes numerous mistakes, Some of my mail gets into other people's boxes and is not discovered for some time. We expect a change some time in the near future. While the Bill to prevent the Introduction of San Jose scale into this State is somewhat crude and ought to have included other <sup>myriads</sup> insects and fungus diseases also, I will do what I can to help it along. Will write to the members from our County to show the tendency of such a law will be to stop or dry up the small local nurseries but if it keeps out the "Sharks" from other States, and the Bogus Firms of our own, I will be satisfied.

Yours truly J. S. Harris

Dover March 11/97

A. W. Sathorn Sec.  
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

Mr Bush whom  
I subscribed with tell me to  
make out my list for premium  
and send it to you. I would  
like to have the following sent.

- No. 4. Four Olden raspberry plants  
No. 5. Four Nemaha raspberry plants  
No. 9. Two White Grape currants.

Address.

Fred Hart

Olusted Co. Dover Centre.  
Minnesota

100  
228 W 1<sup>st</sup> St. Duluth Minn.

Feb. 18, 1897.

As W Latham, Secty.

207 Kasota Block Minneapolis.

Dear Friend: Inclosed I send my membership fee and also that of a new member, a friend and neighbor who is much interested in horticulture. His name is Axel Gastfield.

Address 2112 W 2<sup>nd</sup> St. Duluth.

Premiums selected No. 5, 6 & 8

Prof. S. B. Green's Amateur Fruit Growing will be a welcome premium as I need all the information to be had in concise form on that subject.

Excuse me for being late.

Fraternally, yours,

A. A. Holt.

(over)

My Dear Mr. Latham:— I did not answer the list of inquiry last fall because back of the hills of Duluth there is still not a single apple or other cultivated fruit grown in this vicinity. I live about 8 miles from the harbor but the climate for this short distance is decidedly different from that in the city, as more snow falls, frost is more liable in spring and fall, and the fogs very seldom reach so far. As a rule the snows come before the ground freezes in the fall. Altitude nearly 1000 feet above lake level. Ground stony, fertile, with a variety of subsoil, mostly gravelly clay on the higher land. Wild raspberries grow everywhere in great profusion. Also strawberries

I expected to plant a small orchard and a few bushes this year but times are so hard and the Duluth market so poor just now that it is hard to get along without the expense of experimenting. What nursery would you recommend

in case I find the means for a few hardy trees?  
200 Strawberries planted last spring grow well but now they are buried in five feet of snow. Garden crop last year was immense but no price. Yours A. A. Holt.



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La Crescent, Minn. .... 1896.

I am not very much surprised that  
Dart should use his influence against  
such a law or that any of the  
buyers survey firms should do the  
same.

The hardships of the law will  
fall upon the amateurs who have  
but a little surplus stock and  
only sell or give to those who  
come to the survey for it.

I trust that every precaution will  
be taken to have the law  
Constitutional

Respectfully Yours  
J. S. Harris

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A. H. Sacham, Dec

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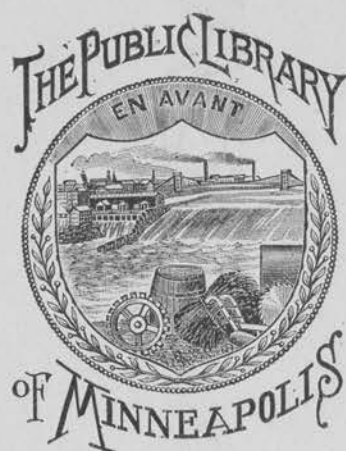
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2	Chas. Johnson,	Prem # 7-	Maine, miles	Minn
3	J. Jorgenson,	" 4-5-10-	Lamberton,	Minn
4	Mrs. C. G. Gardner,		Brownesvalley,	"
5	Ed. Kise		Brownesvalley,	"
6	S. P. Erickson		Brownesvalley,	"
7	Mrs. John Gibson		St. Charles,	"
8	J. S. Turner		Shakopee	"
9	Theodore Veit		"	"
10	Peter Stummer	Box 234	"	"
11	W. H. Volker		Maryston	"
12	John O. Peterson	Prem # 2.	Kanoka	"
13	John Jorgensen	Prem # 9	Kanoka,	"
14	J. M. Anderson,		Ludaville,	"
15	O. W. Norman		Montevideo,	"
16	E. J. Hojelle		Rud.	"
17	Halvor Engbreteon,		Rud.	"
18	Geo. P. Haslerud.		Peterson,	"
19	Germund Olson		Rud.	"
20	Robert Flynn		Rock City	"
21	Eugene Failing		" "	"
22	Peter Kospari		" "	"
23	W. C. Lewis		" "	"

Dear Sir:- The enclosed herewith 23 names of new members of the Minn. S. H. Society to whom the Horticulturist is to be sent - Yours truly - The press Messrs Co



*Minneapolis, March. 13, 1897.*

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*for which I am instructed to return a grateful  
acknowledgment.*

*Very Respectfully*  
*J. K. Hooper,*

*Librarian.*



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Binghamton, N. Y.

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A. W. Latham Esq

Minneapolis. Minn.

Dear Sir -

Your check of 25<sup>th</sup> is at hand  
Enclosed find 50 cts in stamps - will you  
please send me Prof. James Green's book  
on Fruit-growing - and cordially oblige

Yours very Resp<sup>y</sup> -

G. M. T. Johnson

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Pleasant Grove, March, 1, 1897.

Mr. Latham,

Dear Sir,-

I herein inclose my annual member fee of \$1.00, for which please give me due credit. I do not wish to drop my membership as yet; for I have derived a great deal of useful information and suggestions from the pages of the Horticulturist.

Please address as heretofore to Elmer Barnes, Pleasant Grove, Olmsted Co. Minnesota.

And Oblige,

Yours S<sup>c</sup>

Elmer Barnes.

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Geo.  
Nephi A Harris,



Mankato, Minn., Feb. 18 1897

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find  
\$1.00 one dollar, for  
one years subscription  
to the "Horticulturist".

As I do not know  
what your premiums  
are, I suppose you  
will send them in  
the right season.

Yours truly

Geo. A. Harris

1.00

Binghamton N.Y.

Feb'y 22-1887.

Mr A. W. Latham.

Minneapolis. Minn

Dear Sir -

I see in Horticulture that you send out a book on fruits. Will you do me the favor to inform me if it covers all fruits or is it only for small fruits? I want something on apples and plums as well as berries - An answer will greatly oblige

Yours Resp'y -

G. H. D. Brown

February 20. 1897

A. W. Latham. Esq

Sir enclosed find  
one dollar and  
twenty five cents  
for which please  
send vegetable garden  
ing by Prof S. B. Green  
to Geo. H. Jones Spearfish  
box 85. South Dakota  
Yours Truly  
Geo. H. Jones

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St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> 1897

A. W. Latham Esq  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir: Please mail to my  
address a copy of Prof. Green's "Fruit Growing" I  
noticed in Jan. number of the "Horticulturist" that you  
send out the same. Enclosed find P. O. order for  
50 cents price given in notice.

Very truly yours &c  
R. H. L. Jewett  
Capitol  
St Paul Minn

~~50~~

CONNYMEADE FARM.

BECKER COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

Post Office, Lake Park.

Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> 1897.

Mr. A. W. Latham -  
Sec. Hort. Soc -  
Minneapolis -

Dear Sir:

I have decided not to send  
the \$4<sup>00</sup> now - will let the \$1<sup>00</sup>  
already sent go for 1897 due -  
& I select the 3 premiums as follows,  
as you requested -

1- no. 1-

1- no. 4-

1- no. 9-

Very Truly  
Thomas C. Hawley,

Dover Minn.

Feb. 13-97

Mr. A. W. Sathan

Sec. of M. H. C.

Dear Sir:- Please find  
below list of premiums  
selected as per. Appr.

No. 4. - Four Alder Raspberry

" 5 " Nemaha "

" 10 Six Hibernial grafts

I have not as yet received  
a copy of the report of the  
Minnesota Horticultural Society  
for 1895

Very Truly Yours  
F. W. Henry



J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES'T  
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.

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Mr. A. H. Sacham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:— Your favor of the  
16<sup>th</sup> inst. to Mr. Wm.  
Doughty is to hand. Find enclosed  
list of agents to whom we would  
like the magazine sent. It will  
make no difference whether  
Jan. or Feb. issue is sent.

Yours Truly  
J. M. Underwood  
J. Cole Doughty

~~Mrs~~

Tuesday Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 1899

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

I will not


renew my subscription  
for the Minnesota Horticulturist  
as it is really of very little  
use to me - as it is almost  
entirely of flowers. That I seek  
information in the case of.  
Thanking you for past  
courtesy -

Most Sincerely

Mary E. Hunter

Mrs. James C. Hunter  
Canaan, Ct., Pauck -

J. S. HARRIS.

Pomologist, © 

LA CRESCENT, MINN.

Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>


1897

J. S., Underwood Lake City Minn

My Dear Sir

I have just returned from the meeting of S. W. Hort Society (and it was a good one) and find you present. You ought to have the Pennin "Surprise" plums, I think that he is about to let Sampson have it to propagate. I think the ~~the~~ best place to get the genuine Cocheco would be of C. A. <sup>W. Suppberry</sup> ~~W. Suppberry~~ Weithington Minn, I had some of H. J. Ludlow but they are badly mixed up so I would not like to propagate from them, I think that you can get seeds of New Wm, Stoddard & <sup>with</sup> Wyant of O. M. Lord also the Fagler if you want it. He has the <sup>with</sup> Collected which is a fine fruit, C. S. Potter is the largest grower of Rockford I know of, do not think you want many of them, I believe that S. D. Richardson is propagating the Monkate. Charles Luedloff of Carver has more of the newer varieties than any other one in the State. The Wood Plum of Joseph Wood Windem is one of the best early plums in the State. Dr. A. B. Dennis of Cedar Rapids Iowa is a great "plum crank," and has about all of the good varieties.

J. S. HARRIS.

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Program

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In regard to program for next winter  
I think that apple trees ought to have a full  
day and that would not give time to get over half of  
the ground. Methods of propagating nursery trees - Top grafting upon  
hardy stocks, Girdling, Spraying, pruning, Cultivation,  
protecting <sup>ground</sup> <sup>trunk</sup> insects injurious to and remedies for,  
plans of setting orchards, diseases and remedies, Gathering  
keeps, and marketing &c. Perhaps the shrub and bush  
small fruits like raspberry, Strawberry and currants might  
all be dispensed of in another day.

I have not yet had time to examine the condition  
of our trees but believe them to be all right.  
I am feeling pretty well considering that I have not had  
had any time for a rest for two weeks.

Very Truly Yours  
J. S. Harris

Lake City Minn Feb 18 1897

Hon A. W. Lathrop

Dear Sir your letter was duly received  
I was not to home hence the delay  
I cant renew <sup>this</sup> year for I am going to  
Colorado and wont Com Back for a year  
when I get Back I will Renew  
again

Respectfully yours

John Horvigan



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Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

My dear Sir: -

The report of your Society  
came yesterday. I hasten to thank  
you for the favor and send by return  
mail web back bulletin as we  
can spare, and have placed your  
name upon our list.

Yours truly

U. P. Hedrick,

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
DIVISION OF STATISTICS,  
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT.

La Crescent Minn Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1897.

Friend Latham

Yours of yesterday just recd but not  
early enough to get off a long letter by the days mail  
I should like to meet with the committee Monday but probably  
cannot It is highly important that a law regarding  
seals and other injurious insects should be promptly  
enacted and enforced and I shall hope that the committee  
will use my name in its favor whenever necessary  
I did not get to the meeting of the Wis Society  
When nearly ready to start, I recieved a summons to  
go to the bed side of my daughter at "May Creek",  
who is dangerously sick, She was more comfortable  
the last day or two and no hope is really better but still  
in a critical condition

I have a bad cold on which  
is not very comfortable at such a time

Very Truly Yours  
J. S. Harris

P.S. It appears that Ex. Gov. Hoard gets left as Secy of Agt and Wilson of  
Ill. gets then how we must make a move to get Hayes out and  
Wm. L. Gorman back as President



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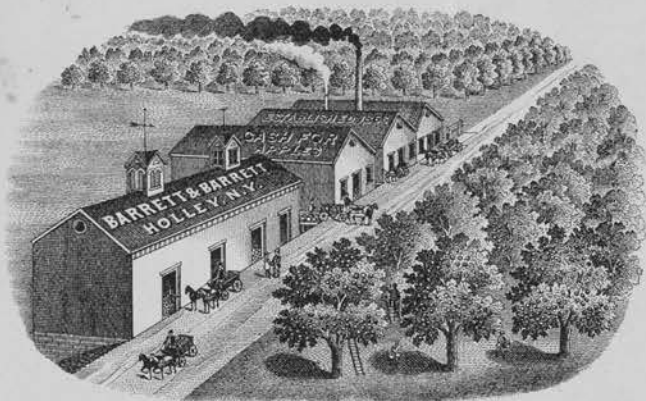
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Very respectfully

*GEO. W. HILL,*  
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Minneapolis*

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*Yours truly  
J. W. Henrich*

*P.S. If premiums are not sent at once  
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Duluth Jan 28, 1897.

Mr A. W. Latham

Your letter received  
Am sorrow for that  
I have not been able  
to send the money yet  
Am hard up just now  
Will send soon as I  
possibly can perhaps in 30 days  
I like to remain in  
the Society, so please  
do not strike me  
out. those monthly books  
I like so very much  
am so interested because  
there is so much to learn  
from them. I am much  
obliged for the premium you sent  
me last Fall. Respectfully  
S. V. Johnson  
1131 W 2 st Duluth

Austin Minn

Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1897

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

Yours of late date with circular letter in regard to securing an appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars for an additional building at the State farm - to hand and I have conferred with our Senator and Representative from this County (Hon Sam Swenning and Hon C. L. West) and <sup>they</sup> talked quite favourable but wanted information so as to work intelligently. So keep them posted

Fraternally

J. C. Hawkins

# THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

J. S. McLAIN, Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The Minnesota Horticulturist contains the full text of the proposed law to encourage the growing and preservation of forests and to create a board of forestry and forest areas. The forestry board is to consist of nine members including the chief fire warden, the professor of horticulture in the agricultural college, three persons chosen by the regents of the university for four years each, and four citizens, to be appointed, one each by the State Forestry Association, Lumbermen's Association, the Horticultural Society and the State Fish and Game Commission. The number contains the fruit list for 1897, papers on the most profitable fruits for Minnesota and the suitable ornamental and hardy shrubs, the proceedings at the annual meeting, premium list and other matters of interest. The number contains a portrait of President Underwood of Lake City.

*Jan 14*

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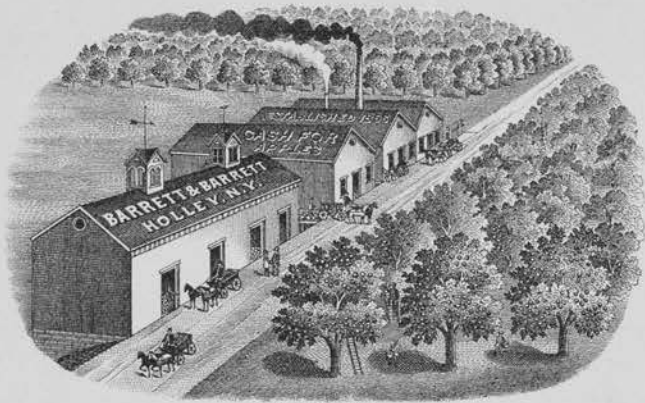
Dear Sir: — Can you furnish me with, or tell me how I can obtain the Report of your Society containing an article, entitled "The Sexual affinities of *Prunus Americana*" by C. W. H. Herdeman? I think the article appeared in either the Report for 1894 or 1895.

I shall be under great obligation to you if you can procure the article for me,

Yours truly,

U. P. Hedrick.

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St. Paul, Minn., Jan 28 1897

W Latham Esq  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Kindly mail me copy  
of "Minn Horticulturist".  
Your journal was brought to my  
notice by Mr Samuel B Green  
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Very truly yours  
J. W. Krueger  
of Barrett & Barrett

Farm near White Bear.



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La Cresent, Minn. Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1896

Friend Latham

You were fortunate in getting away from Albert Lea as you did. The next day was a terror for old men and invalids, I reached home 2 1/2 hours late Friday evening and have not since felt any evil effects resulting from the matter. Nor do I feel that I was in any way wounded or crippled by "Fury Darts." Hope they may have no greater effect upon my friend Mrs. White. Through our mutual friend C. F. Brand I received a newspaper clipping conveying the idea that Friend Elliot was in trouble. I hope that it is nothing serious.

Well we have had some weather here for last 3 or 4 days, 26 to 30 below zero. I do not know whether to lay it to the prayers of Wedg and Smith or is it a fore call of the administration of incoming Pres McKinley? Yours Truly J. S. Harris

MEMBER OF THE MINNESOTA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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a copy of the Jan'y No. of  
the Horticulturist.

Yours Truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co..

Per Churchill

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Dodge Center, Minn., Jan 23, '99.  
A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed find one dol-  
lar for membership fee of the Minnesota  
State Hort. Soc., a copy of its 24<sup>th</sup>  
Annual Report, sub to the Hortical-  
turist, etc., etc. as per notice in the  
Jan 15<sup>th</sup> Farm Stock and Home.

I have time to write no long  
treatise this morn., as I wish to  
go to the Farmers' Institute at  
Kasson, six miles away, but  
may say that for years I have been  
somewhat interested in hortical-  
ture, and the work of our state soci-  
ety; but now and prospectively hereaf-  
ter much more so.

Yours in the cause,

W. F. Hillman,  
Dodge Center, Minn.

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(No. 3)  
hundred growing, only one sort of the currents it  
seems the bore is worse on ~~the~~ while the others are  
entirely free from them. The Stripe leaf bug I wrote  
about in 1893 - seems to was not at home here  
has not seen it since, I believe got them with  
some Jay Currants I got from New York state -  
it seems also we are very free from insects, but there  
are some fungus and blight & sunscald - etc

I see further you ask for names of such likely would  
join or for you to correspond with I do not  
feel disposed to give any to right as I feel like  
this that I perpetrated a wrong as I look  
at it now - obtained a new member for the  
society last year and the consequence was  
he ordered trees and planted, and <sup>the</sup> pro-  
bably cause will be he will blame me for  
all of it - if any failure will occur - not  
so much the climate, as but the Rabbits  
I for one will not try any more unless it should  
prove it did not hurt the trees so bad as  
it will entirely kill them - but it is a hard  
(over)

set back on them, and the consequence is that they will not be healthy trees. and this last summer many sorts made an very nice growth and I did not expect such growth as our last winter was an open winter and very dry summer and fall - then our spring was one with heavy rain nearly two months, then it cleared with 4 to 5 months with <sup>dry</sup> weather till this snow came the last of October, and now I believe we have fully two feet of snow on the level.

I might subscribe again for the Horticulturist but at present will let it rest awhile, as shell fruit raising here only be a failure it is needless to throw away money in that direction - much better not give <sup>it</sup> <sup>single</sup> a thought, much better avoid the time and money in something else, than be fooling time away in fruitless work that never pays, and when fruit can be raised so easily elsewhere.

Yours Respectfully  
A. J. Hagen

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Jan. 22, 1897.

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Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:-

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Yours very truly,

*W. M. Latham*



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Friend Latham when presenting my report on Raspberry culture you may say that I do not find all the time I could profitably employ with my berries. I cultivate a 1000 acre wheat farm a very large portion of my time is taken up with my duties as President of the Board of Management of state Normal schools owing to the poor condition of North Dakota finances two years ago the normal school appropriation was vetoed the Board of Management undertook the Herculean task of carrying on our two normals by private support our schools are in a very prosperous condition many of our citizens credit much of this success to my unceasing efforts on their behalf.

J. H.

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it apply as \$5<sup>00</sup> for 1/2  
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Minneapolis Minn  
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of Dakota Division so Minn  
on your roll of membership for  
the year 1897 also please send  
him your Report for 1896 and  
the following premiums  
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4 Nemaha Raspberry plants "  
2 White Grape Curvants

I selected the premiums last  
year but failed to receive them  
I herewith select three premiums

which I will be pleased to  
receive, also Amateur fruit  
growing as a premium for the  
new member

- 1 Brighton Grape vine
- 1 Delaware Grape vine
- 2 White Grape Currants

Yours Very Truly  
James Johnston  
Dakota Winona Co  
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Winnepago City, Minn., Jan 1 1897

A W Latham

Dear Sir

I have just found this and will comply with your request - But I have been thinking of late of a life membership and no more bother on this line then maybe I could find a little more time to attend the annual meeting But - I don't like the date as well as the old that is it - don't strike me as favorable for I have a little leisure now but - a month ago I was over run with business as most farmers are But if it suits all the rest I will have to stand it - even if I have to stay at home from those enjoyable meetings that - I used to attend

Yours in the work  
A. A. Johnson