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## United States Experiment Station of South Dakota.

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE.

Brookings, S. D., October 25 1897

Care, A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:- I thank you many times for the proffered honor you suggest. I fear I cannot, come before you with a paper on the "topic" suggested, but will try and attend the meeting, if my work will permit me.

Yours Truly,

Walter S. Koroluk.

P.S. If there are any proceedings, or reductions, to Horticultural Reps, I would be glad to hear of them.

Yours,  
W.S.K.

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Des Moines, Iowa, November 4, 1897.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir:-

Yours of October 23d at hand and in reply will say that I will send you by express this day, or as soon as the express man comes, ten Iowa horticultural reports, and if not enough let me know and more will be sent in exchange. Several letters have come from your state asking for reports in exchange and I have said that they would be sent you if you desired such exchange.

Cannot say now whether I can be with you at your annual meeting but will try to do so. Am urged to attend the Missouri meeting which I believe meets at the same time, and will soon decide which I will attend, if either. Our president appoints the delegates and it might be well for you to write him suggesting the appointment of some one that you prefer should meet with you. I am sure that we reciprocate any good-will that you feel for us and will try to show our appreciation. We will expect a delegate at our annual meeting, date above.

Have been out of the city for two weeks and this will explain the cause of delay in answering your letter. Yours truly

*Geo. H. Van Houten*

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207 Kasota Block  
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MAY 20 1899

The Annual report of the  
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Respectfully

H. A. Tomlinson  
Sup't  
H. A. S.



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Dictated by \_\_\_\_\_  
Stenogr N<sup>o</sup> \_\_\_\_\_

Lake City, Minnesota. 5-20-97

Friend Latham

Will you please let me take  
the cuts of myself & the house that were in the your  
number, to put into a little illustrated book of the town  
& much oblige. I have talked with Green & he  
thinks we can get Messrs Duns, Berg, & Whitney to  
take care of our part. Cordially  
J. M. Underwood

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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn. 4-24 1893

I have been snowed under with our business & could not write in ans to yr. favors Cole still at home, improving slowly, I wrote the Governor. It seems Geil Andrews Forest Preservation is knocked & I suppose the Forest Reserve bill did a natural death. You must have had a hard time of it, & I am truly sorry you were not better rewarded. I hope we may find some way to continue our good work.

Cordially  
Hill

Its funny they dont write me about the wheat. I wrote & asked them what they would give & they said they could not tell without the sects & juices

You deposited them & I have  
asked them about it & do not  
get a reply. My idea was  
to catch a bull day & sell  
JMU

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Friend Latham <sup>Lake City, Minn.</sup> 5-12-1897

The Institute bid meet  
to-morrow at 10 AM Pres office  
so I may have a chance to gaze  
upon you for a short time

The Miss article or letter is  
timely. We lost over 100 trees  
The Can Hint for May has  
a valuable table on spraying  
if it is reliable, it seems to  
conflict with some others as to  
"time to spray". I'm still on  
the jump

Cordly Yrs

JMM

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Des Moines, Iowa, April 1, 1897.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Sec'y Minn. State Horticultural Society,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

Our reports are out and ready for distribution and will exchange with you as many as you desire. I can box in light boxes and ship by freight or express as you may direct and will have you ship reports in return by freight if you see fit to exchange. We could use from twenty-five to fifty of your reports and will pay you back in a like number of ours. If you do not wish to exchange let me know and I will send you one by mail.

Very Respectfully Yours

(Dictated B-

*Geo. H. Van Houten*

WM. TOOLE,  
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Baraboo, Wis., April 15 1897

S B Green

H. Anthony Park Minn.

Dear Sir

I am pleased to receive your postal card, for it prompts me to do what I had intended that is send you some seeds which I now do with the catalogue and I hope you will try them for fall blooming, and I think you will like them

You may remember that when you were starting home from Madison I started to explain why I have discontinued showing at the Minnesota Fair - The reason is because they discontinued offering any premium for pansies, at least, pinks

answering

Referred to

R. W. Johnson

Madison

were not recognised in the  
last two premium lists I received  
but I did not get the one for  
last year. Of course if they  
did not want pawns I did  
not wish to crowd them in

Yours truly

William Lool

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

Friend Latham:-

I am glad that you people were able to make so much progress in the Seal Bill. I had some hesitation in the start about going into this as I could see that it was bound to radically change the whole condition of the nursery business but the more I think about it the more I am convinced that it will be a great good for the planter as I think it will knock out the tree shark, model orchard men and dealers generally and put the business on a more substantial and honest basis with better results to the planter. I think that if you can rally a strong support from members of our society who are not nursery men you will be able to pull this bill through and score a point for the horticultural society in general and yourself in particular. You must make a good second to Greer and if possible go him one better on the lead. I remember now that Mr. Greer thought you were a little timid in your presentation of the case. You might as well strip to the belt now and wade in.

If you can get someone in the House to espouse it, as well as Greer did in the Senate you will win. What a ridiculous position Dartt takes whether in debating a question in our society or in the consideration of important legislation or the selection of a house keeper. I think if you rolled him out a little and stood him up alongside of Brand you could not tell them apart. I don't believe he is bolstering up his position at the experimental station very much.

Can you not enlist the help of Gen. Wm. G. LaDuc at Hastings who was at one time secretary of agriculture and secure his help?

Yours truly,  
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Friend Latham

I hope you will not have any more trouble with the legislature, as I understand it you are allowed to contract your own printing & they proposed to knock out the appropriation for it. Glad that Green was able to render you assistance, you must not fail to let him know that you appreciate it. Please take the wheat roots down & deposit them with Co & take a receipt for same & ask them to tell us what they are worth.

Cordially

Apr 4 1897 J. M. Underwood  
& Rur met in vault.

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Yours ever

Dwight Davis

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(Mrs)

From J. Thompson

To A. W. Lathrop

I have written  
to G. K. Seymour  
and hope for good  
results.

Stillwater Miner

Apr 15. 1897

A W Latham

Dear sir

I would  
like one of those  
Wis Society Reports  
if you have one  
to spare

Yours Truly  
W J Fingley

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Colt is still sick & I am alone

Cordially J. M. Underwood

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Mr. A. W. Lathan,  
207, Kasota Block,  
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Dear Sir:-

Your reports of progress are thankfully received and I believe and hope that you will win. I wonder if Father Harris cannot do the cause some good. I have had some correspondence with Gen. Wm. G. Le Duc of Hastings who was at one time secretary of Agriculture and he will be glad to do what he can for us. You had better write him and get him to meet you at the Capitol and post him and then have him do the work. He is quite an influential man and a Patriarch.

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Friend Latham

It was a mistake putting in that section that requires R.R. & Exp Co's to refuse to receive or deliver nursery stock that is not inspected, for it naturally sets the Third House against us & I cant see any more reason for making these Co's stand on guard than to require them to do any other police duty. I scratched out that provision on the first bill but it seems to have got back. You better watch the attack from these Co's, tho' their work is done on the side, I hope the Com must have been favorably impressed but I suppose there is nothing sure  
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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn. 3-30 1897

I dont see how to leave here to look after the Scale. Cole has been sick in bed for a week & I'm needed here every minute. I want very much to go up to the Great Masonic Knights of Malta Celebration in Mpls to-morrow but cant. Genl Andrews wants me to be present this P.M. & at the Com's meetg that is to consider the Forestry bill. but I wrote him I could not, If Cole was on deck. he or I would surely be up there, & I hope you will be able to rally enough to help you. I would rather have you alone tho than several who would not keep right after it.

I dont think we are making any money on the premium deal, we give it on too small an order

(Please add the name of Rev. O. F. Rice Pine Island, Minn to our Membership

I send him the Magazine. He is  
the Catholic Priest there & a lover  
of trees & flowers, & can do our  
Society some good, if we coddle him  
a little,

Cordially J. M. Underwood

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# Minnesota State Agricultural Society.

State Fair of 1897, Sept. 6th to 11th.

Office of J. M. Underwood, Supt. of Dairy Department.

Lake City, Minn., March 24, 1897.

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

Friend Latham:-

Dewain Cook wants the Windom plum placed on the premium list at the State Fair and I guess it ought to be. He writes about plums as follows: "It seems to me that it is placing our native and our representative fruit, the plum in a rather unfavorable light in making the premium on them less than on the apples especially when one Bus. of plums will sell for as much as four Bus. of apples. I hope something will be done when the board meets to revise the premium list and to have the native plum placed where they belong, at the head. I hope plums will also be given a chance at our winter meeting."

You fellows got me in a pretty fix by placing me on the State Fair Board. The Farmers' Gazette of Owatonna for March 18th has a protest against my being made Superintendent of the dairy department and they are circulating a petition asking me to resign. Is not that a corker?

It is not difficult to recognize the author of it.

Cordially yours,

*J. M. Underwood Pres*

P.S. - quote prices as follows.  
Apples Crab. 1 to 6 ft. 25.00 Per 100, 20.00 Per 1000  
Cherry Plum 1 to 6 ft. 30.00 Per 100, 25.00 Per 1000  
Pear trees 5 to 6 ft 35.00 Per 100, 30.00 Per 1000  
The above prices are for stock F, B, plus  
they are all first class, straight smooth  
and healthy stock I would be pleased  
to send you sample before I start if I get  
your order to show you just as they will  
arrive, Now I do not ask for any pay until  
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Please you in quantity, Grade + Prices,

As I have an over stock in this line,

Please answer at an early date let me know  
if you think you can do any thing in the time  
for me or not.

enclose card. to you  
10% off.

Yours Truly  
A.C.M.

Seymour Wis 1-9-97

Mr A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir

Yours of Jan 6th to hand.

To your request will say, I do believe that it would be a very profitable thing for me to do, to advertise in your book as the most of my customers are in your state, and I think it is very <sup>cheap</sup> however I will let you hear from me later, send me one of your Magazines and give me further information.

In regard to the varieties of Crab tree I have as follows. Martha, Gen Grant, Hyslop, Whitney - no 20, Transerment, I have from 3 to 1000 of each tree from 4 to 7 feet high three or four year old, would be pleased to have you do all you can for me to help dispose of this stock. Please let me hear from you at an early date. Yours truly A. C. Meeker

A. C. Wecke,

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Draw the word evergreens in large letters and  
the other come be in common sized print

A. C. Wecke,

PROPRIETOR OF

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Garden.

Seymour, Wis., Feb 16th 1897

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

Dear Sir, - Will you at once send me  
one of the books you sent me a copy of  
some time ago & want ed me to advertise in  
I want to give you an advertisement just as soon  
as I can get it this you stated that you had  
a space as at that time have you one now?

I wish you to have the enclosed item in your  
paper or Book for at least a year I will try it & if  
it pays I will stay by you. I trust you will do  
all you can for me in this line.

Have after it that Paper Book published <sup>is it</sup> every week?  
Now if this Book is going to be published at an early  
date again say in 3 or 4 days will you have this item  
published send me bill & I will forward you check  
I trust to hear from you at an early date

Yours Truly  
A. C. Wecke

Ans 2.20.97

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GENERAL  
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Friend Latham

It will be all right to send other than Jan No's  
of Magazine. Only you better let us know what ones  
you send to which persons, for we write them  
about it & want to call their special attention to  
the most important features. Andrews went to  
Owatonna with me & we did the Experiment st'n  
Dartt is going to do us some good I think. I  
went home with Andrews & stand over night.

Please send me some letter papers without ruling  
& some Envelops, I dont know whether I will get  
time to call on you next week or not.

Cordially Yes  
J. M. Underwood

How is the Forestry bill et. al

A. J. VOLSTEAD,  
LAWYER.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

GRANITE FALLS, MINN.,

Feb 27 1897

R. W. Latham Esq.

Umeceapais Wis

Dear Sir: A short time ago you issued to me  
memberships card No 360. in the Minnesota State  
H. Society. At that time I was not aware that you  
afford a premium to the members as such  
I did not make any selection of premiums. If there  
is no objection to my selecting the premium  
now you may send me as such premium  
the Eight Raspberries and six Helium apple root grafts.  
From your circular I do not understand that you give  
to the members the Amateur Fruit Grower but that is

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given as a premium to anyone procuring a new  
member. If that is so L. R. Moyer of Neotoma  
would be entitled to it on request. Kindly let  
me know ~~what~~ figure this book is sold. If you  
have it for sale, please

Yours truly  
A. J. Volstead

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, *Mich. 9* 1897

A. W. Latham Secy-

Dear Friend - Your circular letter recd - Yes I will take the topic assigned me - "The uses of flowers in the home," & will confine myself as closely as possible to the text, but must say that no flash of inspiration has as yet indicated just what is expected of me in such a paper - However perhaps you - or time, mayhap both will lend helping hands in furnishing ideas -

"Lookout" Immense! My first experience in grand scenery - We were in Chattanooga a week - which was altogether too short - Six weeks at least are necessary to do the Mountains & the National Park - We likewise "did" the Mammoth Cave - Those two places will furnish me with many pleasant thoughts for many months to come -

With kindest regards to yourself & wife

Your friend

Amos B. Underwood

My "other half" wishes me to say that he will take the topic assigned him -

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Dear Friend Lake City, Minn. 3-10 1897

I thought this was a sample copy & so did not sign, the oversight must be attributed to special excitement occasioned by the return from the South of certain persons in whom I have a particular interest. They arrived safe, well, fat & happy.

Cordially  
J. M. Underwood

Dover March 11<sup>th</sup> 1897.

A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

As a premium  
for Membership to The M-S-H. Society  
I would like to have sent to you with  
Mr Fred Hart's Package for convenience  
in packing, as we live close to gather.

No. 4. Four. Older raspberry Plants Black  
No. 5. Four. Nemaha raspberry Plants Black  
No. 9. Two. White Grape Currants.

M. D. Taylor,  
Dotted Centre  
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New London, Minn. *McKs 9th* 1897

*A. W. Latham Esq*  
*Minneapolis's Minn*  
*Gentleman*

I refer to that circular letter you sent  
me a few days ago to our friend Mr. L. O. Thayer  
of Willmar, now in the Legislature at St Paul  
asking him to do all he could for us  
which I am sure he will. Enclosed please  
find check for \$1.00 membership fee please  
excuse delay it was an oversight on my  
part, please send book soon as convenient

*Yours truly*  
*O. H. Thompson*

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Secy. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I find on our bulletin list your post office address as Excelsior, also Minneapolis. Please inform me if you care to have bulletins sent to both places, or if but one, which one.

Very respectfully,

J. A. Vye, Secy.

Per O.G.

Janesville March 6<sup>th</sup> 1894

A. W. Lath~~am~~ &  
Dear Sir

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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 2-27 1897.

By all means I hope you will go to Wshir. If we go into the bug biz' as proposed it ought to have something for you in it, & you will want to be up in the art of bugology. I cant & dont want to leave home now, & dont want anything more to look after, I hope next week to be a happy husband & father again, The folks are at Chatrige now, & want to come home wos'n anything else, have had a glorious time & if they can get back to northern life without taking cold they will be well satisfied

Cordially  
J. M. Underwood

Probably Biddle can get up a good article on Plums, I didnt find fault with the Program because I did my talking first But dont crowd it too full. You want

Get a complete program for juba now  
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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 3-3 1892

I don't think that there ought to be any slip in the bug bill & there can't be any better work for our Sec to do than to crowd it through, it ought to not only protect us against the San J-Scal but from the Wiley Machinations of a 2 legged scaly bug that flits from field to field now here in Minn & then in some other state

Cole & I can't be prominent for the reason that it would be that we had some ax to grind. Well we have, the situation is just this, if other states get their legislation protection & we don't, our state will be over run by those dumped on to it & we can't do a legitimate business which we are trying to do. Now you & Prof Green & Mr Elliot can do much just now. You must get some Senator to amend for a penalty &c as Mr D will write you. - Expect the folk this week. - Cordially I will ride round



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Sent  
2.19.97

Friend Lathams please mail Jan No to the above. Now I have a proposition to make if you will mail them a copy to each of our agts, we will write them & have them offer Memberships as premiums on a \$5<sup>00</sup> order we to pay you 50 cts each as before. There will be over 200 of them. we will also urge the agt to become a member. We will do this in our regular weekly correspondence. If you havent enough of the Jan No you

You can use some other good Pro  
Get us no quick if we are to do this, write Cole  
about it as I am going to Swanton in the morning  
& won't be home before the last of wk.  
Our April Bd meetg postponed 1 WEEK

Cordially J. M. Underwood

How is Program coming on. Harris wants a  
day given to apples & orchards

A. C. Weske,

PROPRIETOR OF

Seymour Nursery

Garden.

Seymour, Wis., Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1894

Mr A. W. Lathrop

Ormsbury, Minn

Dear Sir - Yours of 19<sup>th</sup> to hand stating that you had no vacancy as yet but will let me know as soon as you do have one I trust you will and at the same time have the stem in for the next month send me Bill & I will remit if I can not get it in the month of March do not care to have it published at all as that is the best month, enclose find 2<sup>5</sup> stamp send me a Magazine at once, I trust to hear from you at an early date of your Truly A. C. Weske.

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Lake City, Minn. Jan. 21, 1892

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

Friend Latham:-

Yours of the 18th inst. received. I attended the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Agricultural Society on Tuesday and expected to see you there. I concluded from your letter that you must have gone to the Albert Lea meeting which was a good thing to do. I would like to have gone there myself but could not give it the time. The question of a new building for the Horticultural Society on the fair grounds was not discussed as Mr. Elliot did not think best to bring it up. Did not have the plan and besides Randall had a plan for new amphitheater including an elliptical 1/8 mile track with booths all around the outside to cost \$18,000.00 and water works improvements \$10,000.00 so that it is questionable if we can have a new Horticultural Building this year. I talked the matter some with Weaver and he thought that they could manage to take the Agricultural Exhibition out of the present building and let Horticulture occupy the whole of that. Could the present building be fixed over and make a good one for our use.

They put me on for Superintendent of the Dairy and Police. The police are to assist me in settling rangles of the dairy people and the dairy products are to grease up the police and it will make a slick department. You probably will have seen Elliot and know all about the particulars without my writing about them.

I did think of remaining after and going up and see you about the program but it would have done no good as you would have been away.

I have been trying to settle in my own mind what we ought most to consider. There are only three days and it seems to me that two sessions and perhaps three would not be too much time to give to any one important subject. Take apples for instance, including propagation and growth, it would need a full day to do justice to the subject.

I know how it was this winter with apples and strawberries, one session ~~is~~ not enough. Can we pick out two important subjects and give them a day each and then have one day for miscellaneous papers? Or perhaps we could use the forenoon and afternoon sessions for the consideration of two interesting and valuable subjects and use the three evenings for miscellaneous matters which would amount to the same thing. If this be a wise division of time the next question would be what shall we discuss. We gave strawberries and apples the prominence this winter but I think we could profitably have spent more time on apples. How would it do to take up apples and plums or apples for one topic and raspberries and black berries for another?

I like what Mr. Stewart says in criticising the slight attention we give to "Trees, plants, and flowers of ornamental character."

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Massachusetts though is a very much older state and there are more people who have money and time to give to this subject. It is one, however, that our state will need to provide for and I should be very glad if ywe can give some time to it at our next meeting. Let us see if we can determine in our own minds what we better do, and when the Agricultural Board meets the 16th of Feb., I will try and arrange to spend as much time as is necessary to perfect the program.

It will not be necessary for me to attend the Forestry Meeting, I will speak to Anna and Roy again about an article from Florida. No, I cannot go to Lookout Mountain but I would be glad to have you go as my substitute.

Cordially yours, *J. M. Underwood*

P.S. By reference to the report of Secretary Randall I find there were paid in premium in 1892 as follows:

For Horses,.....\$214.50	For Cattle,.....\$4211.00
Sheep,..... 850.00	Swine,..... 1419.00
Puoltry,..... 543.00	Fruit,(\$606.75).
Butter,(\$393.06)	Flowers,(160.00) 766.75
Chease,.. 109.92) 502.98	Honey etc..... 332.00
Women's department,.. 477.50	Vegetables & Grain,.. 979.00
Total,.....	\$12595.73
of which the animals' department received,.....	10372.48
Horticulture,.....	766.75
Agriculture,.....	979.00
Women's department,.....	477.50

In a matter of such public importance I think it is right for us to counsel with as many as we can to the end that we may promote the best interest of each department.

Mr. Elliot retains his position as Superintendent of the Horticultural department and I am appointed Superintendent of Dairy products and Police. Any suggestions you can offer in the interests of the Society and particularly of our Horticultural department I will be glad to receive at once (before the 16th of Feb.) as we have asked the Legislature for an appropriation of \$18000.00 to build an amphitheater and \$10000.00 for water. We may not be able to get the new building for Horticulture that we hoped to. How would it do if we could have all of the present building and rearrange it assigning agriculture and County Exhibits to some other building?

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

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Feb. 5, 1897.

dictated by JMU TO WJF

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

Dear Friend:-

Here is a letter from Weayer<sup>dye</sup> that I found on my desk this morning which I think offers some good suggestions and will probably help you in making up the program. His proposition to have me read a paper on plums it seems to me would not be as good as to have either Lord or D. Cook. I could take a place on the discussions. You know really I have made a failure on growing plums although I can grow the trees all right. I think it is owing to the location on which I planted the trees rather than a lack of care or the right varieties.

I also enclose you a letter from Mr. Harris bearing on the subject of the program. I hoped and expected to have this correspondence in as well as a letter from the other members of our board so that I could take them up to you.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Underwood  
Pres.



## THE RIVERSIDE

Pierce & Miller, Props.



Granite Falls,  
Montevideo, Minn., ..... 189

A. W. Lathen &  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir Enclosed I send you  
postal note for \$1.00 for which  
I desire to become a member  
of the State Anticultural Society so  
as to secure its publications. Please  
send the same to Granite Falls Minn

Yours truly  
A. W. Lathen &

1.00



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

A. W. LATHAM,

*287 Basota Block*  
~~Superintendent Minnesota Exhibit,~~

*Minneapolis*

~~Horticultural Building,~~

~~CHICAGO, ILL.~~

*Minne*

La Prescote Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1897  
(Post Office)

Dear Sir:—In reply to your circular, will state that I intend to take advantage of your offer of an opportunity to secure a medal and diploma from the World's Fair, and if the fruit proves to be nice enough, will send you about the month of ..... the following

varieties: Dear Sir yours received have not received a copy of the report for 96.

Please send me ..... shipping tags.

Yours Respectfully,

John Turnbent

Omro Wis Jan 30. 1897  
A. W. Latham Sec. of Minnesota  
State Hor. Society

Dear Sir

Enclosed please

find P. O. order for \$1.00 for  
Minnesota Horticulturist  
for the year 1897. and I will  
select from the premium list  
Nos. one, Five & Eight.

Many thanks for the sample  
copies sent our Society.

Yours. Respt =

✓  
✓  
Address.

Mrs Jos D. Treleven  
Sec. of Omro Hor. So.  
Omro. Wis:

20/ La Crescent Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 1897

A. W. Latham

My Dear Sir, yours to hand reminding me that my annual membership fee of one Dollar for the year (1895) has not been remitted, i think your memory must be poor the first day of horticultural meeting when they adjourned for noon, i went up to your desk & handed you a twenty dollar piece, you looked me in the face & said i cannot give you the change except you take silver, i said all right, & you handed me the change, i hope these few lines will refresh your memory, Yours respectfully  
John Turnbull

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



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Feb. 3, 1897.

Dictated by JMU TO WJF

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

Friend Latham:-

Just a few lines to let you know that I am going up to the Immigration convention this morning and shall expect to see you on the 3rd and will take some time to go over the program with you.

Mr. Kennedy will be with me and we wish to go out and look over the lot that our Cemetery Association is holding a mortgage on.

Yours in haste,

J. M. Underwood.

C. THEILMANN,

Dealer in and Breeder of

...PERCHERON HORSES...

Apiarist, and Dealer in Bee Supplies.

Theilmanton, Wabasha Co., Minn.

Dec. 31 / 1896

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir

Your circular about the  
University farm school is recd.  
I will see Dr. Milligan of Wabasha  
who is elected for the House of this  
District, & state the matter to him  
he is a good friend of mine.

Yours Truly

C. Theilmann

Wishing you a happy & prosperous  
New Year.

C. T.

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Office of J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES.

Lake City, Minn., Jan. 23, 1892.

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

Friend Lathan;-

I will try and smooth Mr. Herschinger up in some way. It is too bad that you did not find us at the Ryan but as you suggest we will probably have to get long with the combination we have this time although Mr. Weaver told me that he thought, if we get the appropriation for the amphitheater that they would find other quarters for the agricultural department and give horticulture all of the building. I think that that was said with a view to turn the question off. I am some what in doubt about my being superintendent of the dairy department. This is just between you and me. There really was no motion put to that effect and no appointments made although it was talked of and generally understood. I think your suggestion of dispensing with the evening meetings on our program this next winter is a good one, so far as I am concerned. It is a pretty long and hard pull to attend three sessions a day and it does not give time to be sociable to any one in the city. How it would effect other members from abroad I do not know.

In your suggestion for program you only allow one session for a subject which seems to me altogether too short. I think fewer subjects would be better.

I think Mr. Doughty is expecting to have his insect law presented. It has a formidable appearance in reading it over but I presume it is what we have got to come to. I think it would have a salutary effect in curtailing the appropriation of dealers and middle orchard men. I do not see how I can possibly follow up the legislative work in forestry.

Mc Ginnis or some other admirer has sent me an invitation through the State immigration society to make a short speech at their meeting on Feb. 3rd. Mr. Mc Ginnis has been so good to respond to our invitations that I would like to reciprocate on this occasion, but what on earth I know about immigration is the conundrum.

I sent you the field of cabbages yesterday.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Underwood Pres

Stillwater Maine  
Jan 25 1894

A W Latham  
Dear Sir

I have not  
received the 1896 report  
In regard to other matter  
of seeing our member or  
communicating with him  
I have done both And  
he has agreed to do all  
~~in~~ that that he could  
to assist and further

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O B Soule is from  
our Vest  
W. J. Fingby

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. 1-25-1897

Friend Latham

I told Webb I would have Roy send something  
for the N. W. A. with a photo. It perhaps you  
would like to use it, if so here it is. if not, return  
please. if you want the photo I will send it

Cordially J. M. Underwood

WEBER-BOND

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A. W. Latham Secy,  
207 Kasota, Bl'k. Minneapolis  
Minn.

Edgewood Ia. Jan. 22/97

Secy, A.W. Latham

My Dear Sir,

Pardon me if I have not already  
acknowledged the receipt of the  
10 copies of the Minn. Hort. Reports,  
I now do so and thank you  
for your kindness in remembering  
our Soc. so liberally, when our  
Iowa Reports are out. I presume  
Secy Van Houten will forward  
copies to you; if not please let me  
know & I will remind him of it.  
Most truly yours C. H. True



N. E. HANSEN, HORTICULTURIST.

## United States Experiment Station of South Dakota.

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE.

Brookings, S. D., January 10 1897.

Mr A. W. Latham.  
 Minneapolis Minn.

Please find check <sup>for \$1.50</sup> enclosed  
 for the year's subscription, to the  
 Minnesota Horticulturist ending  
 Dec. 96. Please stop the  
 paper for a time as it  
 is impossible for me to  
 use it.

Yours truly  
 Walter S. Thorber.

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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 1-7 1897

The 1st no of M. H for 97. is recd & of course appeals to my vanity. Mortifying the flesh & writing a biography are not in consonance & I fear I will get stuck up. but I see you are keeping me company in the N. A. Farmer. & its time you write an account of yrself. You have the start of me on pictures & I think owing to the fact that yr good wife is with you while mine is not, & the smile you carry is only in an evanescent degree to my frown, in fact I like your picture but I dont mine: but my wife got one the day before she left me that will match yrs, the best one she ever had: do you suppose it was because she was leaving me, Are you going to be at the meeting next Tuesday. If I can get off next week

I'm going to spend a day or so in  
Mpls. & will talk over program with you

Cordially  
J M Anderson

Clinton Falls Minn. Jan. 6, 1897.

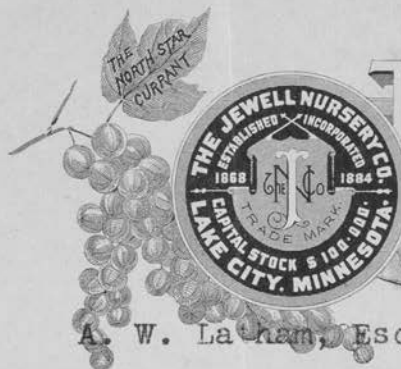
A.W.Latham, Esq.

Some time ago you sent to me a package by express . I asked at Medford and at Owatonna for it but have found no trace of it. I do not even know what was the content of it. Will you kindly send a tracer for it and tell me what to look for when the company has found out where they sent it?

Yours truly,  
C.R.Upton.

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WERNER-ARNDT.



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A. W. Latham, Esq?

DICTATED BY

J. C. D.

TO

Himself

Jan 6-97.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir: & Friend,

This will warrant you in the belief that I have escaped from the "Suckers" down in Ills. They treated me very nicely but a "Gopher" is not at home in the mud, you know. I will send you a report of the meeting as soon as I get time. When you see their report, you will note that 'your representative' behaved with becoming modesty. Why- man-live, they took away my breath, talking of 2,000 car loads of apples, 1,000,000 bushels of peaches &c- &c, and I KEPT STILL.

That reminds me of a little story-- A young man in Texas committed a little indiscretion that induced one of his neighbors to 'hunt' for him in the twilight. As the aforesaid neighbor came in at the front door with his carving knife unsheathed and his gun cocked ready for action, the young man went out of the bedroom window, sans hat, sans boots, sans everything. Figuratively speaking, he 'made tracks!' When he had run a half mile or so, he overtook a Jack Rabbitt running in the same direction. As he ran over the animal he shouted, "get out of the way Mr. Rabbitt and let some one run who knows how and has something to run for" I felt like BreR Rabbitt. I kept still and let some one talk "that knew how and had something to talk about." It was a good meeting all the same.

Now to bus. Yr marked copy rec'd. Thanks. I dont just like the TYPE in the words "TREES that GROW". Can you not get your printer to use a large upper case black faced type, something like that below? As that 'ad' is at the bottom of the page, at the hind end as it were, I want folks to see it, I am afer the \$\$ that we pay you for it. SEE? Dont want any fancy letters, you know, just good plain BOLD english type. Can you have it fixed up to suit my fahcy? With kind regards, beleive me,

Sincerely Yours,