



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

La Crescent Minn Nov 15 1900
Friend Lathan, Yours of 12th recd I do not see the
way clear to attend the S. E. Ia Hort meeting -
I have had so much to attend to since my return
from Ohio that I have not so far prepared any
of my reports or papers for our winter meeting
and besides have agreed to attend the ^{S. E.} meeting
next week at Austin, and also to furnish
a paper for the S. E. Ia meeting. If you can
get any one else to go please do so. If not
let me know as soon as Friday the 22nd and
I will see what I can do. Winty here with
1/2 inch of snow Yours Truly
J. S. Harris

La Crescent Minn Jan 11th 1909

Dear Friend Latham

Yours of yesterday enclosure folders is at hand. As my little nursery stock is nearly all with those who are already members of the Horticultural Society I do not suppose that it will pay me to advertise the scheme but it suits me all right and appears if trying it on with our leading reliable nurserymen in the State and if I see any chance to secure any new members in that or other ways I shall do it. I have probably got enough of the folders for present use.

The slip and folder under separate cover I will forward to The Argus at Caledonia. The Co. with request to publish it.

I think the Brownsville News at Brownsville and the Houston Co Signal at Houston would also publish it if requested. Your letter written after you and Mr Elliot had conferred with Mr & Missary pleases me very much. I think that all of the

Regents should favor the purchase of the Sideron farm to us for experimental purposes and I do not see any reason why Mr Van Sant should object to consider the matter favorably. I did not like the idea of diverting the Memorial fund from its original purpose and do not think that a majority of the Subscribers would either. If I was absent 2000 euros however I would like to stop on the farm and contribute the work to well buyers.

We had a fall of about 4 inches of snow
yesterday and last night and days are
growing lively to day. Day before yesterday
I made an other examination of the fruit
trees and plants and every thing is apparent
all right but the fruit buds formed
do not indicate as heavy a crop as
the one last year -

Is Minnesota agreeing to be in it at the
Pan American next summer or fall?
I am reasonably well except a troublesome
cold that bothers me some about reading
and writing - I sometimes think that
I am no longer a "field",

Do you think that any thing will be done towards
getting an overseer and Richard Inspektor
Lave this winter?

Yours Truly,
J. S. Harris

La Crescent Minn Jan 2nd 1901

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Dear Friend Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Your favor of 27th ult & other ^{folders} matters duly received. I will study up a list of fruit growers of 1st Dist. & send to Fr. Freeman

In regard to the Eastern Memorial Funds -

I should like very much to see the Farm purchased ^{by the State} and kept for an experimental orchard. Unless the admirers of Mr. Gidens come down pretty liberal our interest in it will be so small that the State better have the whole of it. Again the money so far contributed was expected to be for a Memorial booklet & a perpetual fund for premiums to graduates of the Horticultural School and perhaps some of the contributors would not like to have it diverted from that purpose. It is well enough to sound the public on that matter but I have an idea that the first will draw the best. I will be satisfied whichever way is decided upon but would like still better if both propositions could be carried out. We are having some fine weather at present. I saw our friend Parathorne Broadway he is feeling very well but is not able

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to get about say much. He wanted to know if the last reports would be sent down soon - I am feeling better than when I wrote last. Remember me to any of the boys you may happen to meet.

With kind regards to Mrs & Co family

I remain Yours Truly
J. S. Harris

P.S. We weathered through Christmas and New Years days all right and have had a very enjoyall time, thanks for good wishes, no sleighing here yet
J. S. H

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A W Latham
207 Kasota Bldg
Minneapolis
Minn.

Dear friend: I send 4 photos by ^{1.17.01} express to-day. ^{1.18.01}
They will go tomorrow AM, & will be in mpls. Friday
night Jan. 18. The two small photos
label: No. 3. Two-year-old Wild Black
Currant ~~seedling~~ ^{plant} grown from seed. Showing
effect of transplanting three times in
two years.

No. 4. Two-year-old Wild Gooseberry plant
grown from seed. Showing effect of transplanting
three times in two years.

These may be headed "Notes on
Plates." 1, 2, 3 & 4 at end of article
on Breeding Native Fruits. Hoped am
in time for next issue. N. C. Hansen

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SPARTA, WIS.,

Jan 26-1901

A. W. Latham Esq

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 19th inst in which you say you have sent 15 cloth bound reports of your Society. I have not received them as yet. I sent you Dec 4th - 10 copies of our last report. They were sent by U.S. Express prepaid. Did you receive these? If not advise me or if you did and wish you more let me know and I will send you. I should be glad to receive your reports. I expect to go to Madison this week and will see what back numbers of our report I can send you

Very truly yours

J. L. Herbst Esq

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Dated *Brookings SD 26*

To *A. W. Latham*

207 - Kasota Bldg
 Error in large photograph change
 word currants to gooseberries ribes
 gracile -

N. E. Hansen

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
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E. A. Smith

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

EAS-EMS

Jan. 26th, 1901.

A. W. Latham, Sec'y.,
Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Send to Mr. John Bischoff, Red Lake Falls, Minn. the State Horticulturist for one year, 1901, together with the publication of last year in bound form, together with any other premium inducements that you give to subscribers. Charge the same to us.

We hope to have a number of other subscribers to send you in the near future. We are recommending them to all our agents and to numerous customers. We remain,

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co., Agency Dept.

By *E. A. Smith*
Managing Salesman.

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This society has for its object the promotion of Horticulture in all its branches. Its field is the state. Its published transactions are invaluable to those engaged in Horticultural pursuits, and of great interest to all. The way to secure its publication is to become a member of the society.

La Fayette, Ind. Jan. 28 1900

A. W. Latham
Manufacturers Union
Dear Sir:-

The reports rec'd, for which accept thanks. As to the back numbers, I can not promise you more than the one for 1890~~0~~ which contains Prof. Butler's article on the Birds of Indiana. The others are about all gone. When I go to Indianapolis I will see what I can find. The one for 1900 is now in press

Very truly yours

J. Troop

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Brookings, S.D.

11/26/01

A. W. Latham
Mpls Minn

Dear Sir; I enclose list of 31 members
of S.D. State Hort. Soc. They will all be very
glad to get the Minn. reports. I expect
some more very soon and will settle
with you as soon as I get back from Farmers
Institutes. I have had to advance money for
the Society and for expenses at the Institute I now attend.
The photos by express duly rec'd. By mistake
the large photo marked wild currants
should be wild gooseberries Ribes gracile,
Please correct.

The two first names I have already sent
you. Messrs. Cook, Older and Hansen
are already on the list but as for me
I know an extra copy will be very welcome
for clipping. Cordially Yrs N.E. Hansen

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Brookings, S.D.

2/2/01

AW Latham
supes Minn

Dear Mr. Latham: Please add name of
✓ E. W. Hart, Madison S.D. to membership
list from our S.D. Society.

Expect to go to Pierre soon but may
not. Hope the next Minn. Hort.
will be out soon so I can show
them to the Legislators.

Cordially
N. E. Hansen

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1/21/01

Dear friend Latham: In ^{my} reply to yours of 16th:
I meant copies of the Minn. Hort. only, not the
volume. Preferably the Dec. number or
better yet the Feb. number: I want to get
the plant-breeding idea before the legislature
as we are asking for a "plant-breeding"
house. The discussion following the paper
will go in somewhere else just as well.
The copies of the Dec. number you gave me
did not prove sufficient. Send more of your
folders. I can use them from time to time in
letters.

Hope you can spare the cut of the
Caragana hedge and apple breeding establishment.

100 folders
2.4.1901

Yrs Truly
N. E. Hansen

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The Jewell Nursery Co.

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

Feb. 4, 1901.

EAS-JSH

A. W. Latham, Secy.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
207 Kasota Blk.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose herewith check for \$1.00 to pay for the subscription of John Bischoff, Red Lake Falls, Minn., sent you last week. Also for C. H. Engen of Norway Lake, Minn. Send him some last years reports together with other such matter as may accompany the order. We hope to have a large number of subscriptions for you before the season is over. The sooner people are educated along horticultural lines, the better it will be for successful results in fruit growing.

ENCLOSURE.

very truly yours,

WE WANT MEN
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By E. G. Smith

Vice President

Idaho State Horticultural Society

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Nampa, Idaho, July 2 1900.

Mr. A. W. Lathrop Secy,
Minneapolis Minn.,
My Dear Sir:

I have received your most excellent Report of your State Horticultural Society, and am ashamed to say that we have no report with which to reciprocate in kind, as the Idaho State legislature has not seen fit to make any provision for the society's work in that line.

However a bill is now pending for that purpose, and if it passes I hope to be able in a few weeks to favor you with a copy of our first report. Our State is only 10 years old and the society only 6 so that we can not consistently make much complaint.

I send you a report of our board of orchard inspection, a board entirely separate and distinct from this society.

We had the most interesting and profitable meeting in the history of the society Jan. 21, 22 & 23, and start on the new year with bright prospects.

Thanking you for your kindness I am
Yours very truly
Robert Milliken Secy

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Paul
Taylor's Falls, Minn., Dec 18 1900

*Mr A. W. Latham Sect
207 Kasota Blk
Minneapolis*

*Mr E. P. Berrisford 10th Robert Sts
Paul will become a life member.
Send him papers and he will send check.*

*Mr Frank S. Randall Wood Dept Minn
State Reformatory - will do the same (I am quite sure)
I met him after giving you his name.*

Sincerely yours

G. H. Hazard

*93. 11th St
Phone Main, 1512 S.!*

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Brookings, S.D. 11/18/07

Mr Latham

Dear friend; please enroll the following new members from our S.D. Society:

- ✓ Dugald Campbell, Armstrong North Dakota
- ✓ James Andrews, Hurley South Dakota

I will settle after the Sioux Falls meeting, hope to send you a lot of new names this year.

Yrs

N. E. Hansen

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

JSH

Jan. 17, 1901.

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

Friend Latham:-

Your card of the 15th received. Herewith, find 85¢ in stamps to cover expressage paid by you to Produce Refrigerator Co., on our account. we thank you for your courtesy in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Dic. by R. Underwood, Secretary.

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Brookings, S. D., Jan 15/01

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis Minn.

My dear Sir:

I will take the plates down town this morning, and send you print as soon as possible this week.

Yours truly,

A. E. Hansen,

(Per E)

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ADDRESS { 'Phone, Minneapolis.
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 { Freight, Minn. Transfer.

Jan. 4, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:

Your letter of Dec. 29th is at hand. I think I can prepare a paper for you. How long do you want it? I can make it anywhere from two thousand to four thousand words, and, of course, can cut it below two thousand if you desire. It will include, if you like, one or two rural school gardens and one or two charts. How soon will you require the article?

Very truly yours,

W. M. Hays.

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A. W. Latham
Mpls Minn

1/15/01

Dear friend: I enclose paper on Plant-
Breeding. Hope it can go into the next
issue.

Plat.

Cordially yours
N. E. Hansen

X What would one extra copy cost for each
member of the Legislature at Pierre? 132
members and a few State Officers. It
would show what S.D. ought to have.

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Brookings, S.D.

1/8/01

A. W. Latham
repls mine

My dear friend:

Yrs recd. I enclose com. report on ^{apple}.

We did not get time to write it out at the meeting. The overcoat is still missing and I have given it up; if we smoked I would "set up" the cigars. I still have my Siberian weasel and a buffalo coat, both heavy. Will send

The "Plant-Breeding" paper to-day if possible the cuts are still in the negative only but will get prints made this week. Can you get the paper ⁱⁿ this month's Horticulturist?

I neglected to take a copy of the annual report home with me.

Is that cut of the Caragana hedge available for any purpose after printing it in the Horticulturist?

Cordially Yrs
N. E. Hansen

How many membership fees did I send you last spring? Hope to have more this time.

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SAINT PAUL, MINN., Jan 11 1900

Mr. A. W. Latham,
St. Paul, Minn.
Dear Sir:

You will please find enclosed two ads. ~~for~~ + thought perhaps you could tell which would be the best for the Horticulturist. I spoke to you about it at the Commercial Club rooms the other day if you remember.

If you don't think either of these would do + can make any changes as to cutting down etc if I have too much will be perfectly satisfied or if you could give me any suggestions as I am not very much on getting up ads.

If you have time and and it is not too much trouble and have any changes or suggestions etc to make please drop me a line and oblige.

Yours very truly,

B. T. Hoyt.

P.S. Please send back either or both "ads" if you throw them out and suggestions.

Your
B.T.

Jan 10 1901
Mr. A. M. Lathrop

Dear Sir

When Mr. Parker told me what
my premiums was I told him
there was a mistake but he
said that it was right, but I
^{am} now when the mistake is
as I am marked 2nd on
wealthy net in cold storage
when I scored first. I only
showed three plates that I brought
from home and took first on them
all. I do not care for the extra
50 but I don't like to see 2nd in
the Horticultural when I told my
friends that I got 1st. The wealthy
that Mr. Elliott got from the bidon place
and game we made about 6 in growth
Gomez Result of A Howard
Howard

✓ / 50

Lydia, Minn. Jan 3, 1901

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir; - I here with send
a dollar (\$) membership fee for
Jacob Leibrandt, Jordan, Minnesota.
I neglected to ask for a premium
at the time I renewed my
membership, hope you will allow
it me yet. Then send the
premium no. 6 and 17. And if
not too late the "Amateur Fruit
Grower."

We must try to hold Mr. Jacob
Leibrandt, ^{as member} and also hope to get
a few more.

Yours Truly,
H. H. Heins.

La Cressent Minn Dec 24th 1900

Dear Friend Latham.

Jan 2nd 1901

Evening of Saturday
I should think that about 50 of these
Circulars would be as many as I will need
as considerably of my correspondence is with
those who are all right members. (I put the
last under head of left members say "preferred",
instead of "preferred"). I think that your
suggestion of a "draped tablet" would be better
than chairs. I am not feeling over well
to day. Think I have caught a little cold.
Mrs H. is very well. This evening is the
49th anniversary of our wedding I think that
we are holding out pretty well. We were
married at La Cress Dec 24th 5 PM 1851
We are expecting a reunion of our family to
I wish that you were near by so that you could
come in with us. We had a cold three fine days
last week and I have been looking ever the prospect
to my my has occurred yet and the young man seem
to be sicker than when growth was stopped by frost

Hastily Yours
J. S. Harris

A Merry Christmas to you all

P. S. All things being equal
Copies of the Report for 1880
in our office I need one for my extra
file and Farm Stock to them would
one? J. S. W.

La Croix Minn Dec 21st 1900

Friend Lathrop enclose with this a brief
report of the Committee on Charters for 1900
I had in mind to recommend that hereafter
a chair be draped in mourning at the
annual meeting for "Charters and Honorary
Life members" who have deceased within
the year; the names are to be placed upon the
Chairs

I am now enjoying very good health
Some time a little later I will write out something
to follow Mr. Framers paper on improving small
farms - I brought down with me a copy of the

last found transactions for my son Laundy
and forgot to notify you at the time
Phary, it up to him

No snow here and weather quite mild

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to you and yours
Yours truly
J. S. Harris

✓ 12.00

Albert Lea, Minn.

Dec 4, 1900

Mr. A. W. Latham -

Dear Sir -

Inclosed

find \$2.⁰⁰ for which please send

"The Minnesota Horticulturist" to
me for the coming year and also
to Mr. Fred Romer.

Box 935 - Albert Lea, Minn.

As premiums Mr. Romer chooses
premiums No 7, & No. 9.

Last year when Mr. Bertel
Christensen sent in my subscrip-
tion I chose a couple of premiums

which I never received however.
If I remember correctly our premium
consisted of some plant cuttings
and the other of some bulbs.

If you think that I am
entitled to select others in place
of them then please send nos. 12 &
13. For this year's subscription
please send premiums no. 14 & 16,
as premium for securing a new
member choose "Amateur Fruit
Growing," which however you will
please send to Mr. Pomeroy.

Yours respectfully.

Chris M. Jensen

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Dec. 1, 1900.

A. W. Latham, Secy., *[Signature]*
St. Paul, Minn. 207 Kasota Blk.

Dear Friend:-

Enclosed herewith please find our check for \$35.00 in payment of advertising for 1900. Please accept our apology for not having attended to this before.

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co.

By *[Signature: J. M. Underwood]*
Secretary.

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Shower, Minn. Dec. 3rd 1900

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Mr A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn
Dear Sir

I am sorry to say I cannot attend the meeting this week on account of some buildings that I am about to start building tomorrow. I herewith send you a paper on the subject given to me on what Blackberries currants and Gooseberries to plant in Minnesota, will you kindly read it if it is asked for and times will permit. I also send you a check for \$1.50 to renew my membership and the balance for postage if you will kindly send me some reading matter some time this winter when you have a surplus on hand. My address hereafter will be.

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Nov. 28, 1900

Mr. A. M. Peltam.
807 Cassota Block
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

In addition to the packages we have stored with the Produce Refining ratings for the winter meeting we shall need one barrel of our regular supply and we enclose herewith an order and receipt to be given to the drayman with instructions.

Kindly attend to this for us and oblige.
Yours Respectfully

The Jewell Nursery Co., Accountant's Office.
By J. J. Underwood
Accountant.

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SPARTA, WIS., Nov 25 - 1900

G. W. Latham Secy
Minneapolis
Dear Sir

I should like very much to attend your meeting but pressing business will not permit me to get away. Unless things turn out different I see no way of coming. If I can spare the time I shall come. Making your Society a pleasant & profitable session & thanking you for favors shown I am

Yours truly,

J. W. Herbst Secy

**Fill Out and Return at Once to
Secretary A. W. Latham.**

Attention Nov 19/00

Please state here whether or not you expect to attend the annual meeting Dec. 4-7, and if you do your name will be entered in the Badge Book. (See reverse page.)

At this date dont know as it will be possible for me to attend the annual meeting. Our Annual

A Society Banquet will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 6, and will be a rich treat, and we hope to meet all the membership in attendance at the meeting there. The expense will be 50 cents each. Tickets can be procured of the Secretary at the meetings. Please note here whether it is your purpose to attend the banquet, as the committee needs approximate information on this point beforehand. We expect you to attend.

Meeting. We are prepared for a three day banquet. We would be pleased to have you meet with us - can you be with us at least one day? We have a very fine program

Your membership expires Dec 4th, the first day of the annual meeting. Upon renewal you will receive postpaid a cloth bound copy of "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," (the annual report of this society for 1900,) 550 pages, a membership ticket for 1901, and the magazine for that year, besides two plant premiums, to be selected from a list to be published later. You can make selections any time before spring.

SEC'Y A. W. LATHAM:

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay my membership fee in the Minnesota State Horticultural Society for the year 1901.

Signed.....

Post Office.....

Dated..... State.....

*Very cordially
J. C. Hawkins*

TAKE NOTICE.

If you *expect* to attend the coming annual meeting, to be held in Minneapolis Dec 4-7, please fill out the blank on the reverse page and mail it to the Secretary as soon as possible, and your name and address will be printed in the 1901

Society Badge Book.

Upon application to the Secretary, on arrival at the meeting, a copy of the badge book will be furnished you and a badge numbered to correspond to the number set opposite your name in the book. This badge is to be worn during the meeting for purposes of identification, and will be found a great convenience in securing acquaintanceship in our large and growing society.

The list will be alphabetically arranged, as well as numerically, and *no badge can be issued except* to those who make application in time to go into the book.

Please respond *promptly*, using this sheet and the enclosed envelope.

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17, 1900.

Hendrum Minn Nov 14th 1900

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

It will be remembered I wrote you about, not receiving last years bound report of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, I did receive statement showing that it had passed into my hands from the express agent of this place, I however did see his book, and showed that I had received, but not my signature or my hand writing and as to that he said he was not very particular about such small things, and he insisted on that I must have received it, but that is not the fact, further I was to have some plants for renewing on the magazine, they did neither come or seen
(over)

anything in the Report about the plants distributed or that there is any delay in same, I am yet doing some planting and experimenting and have not yet given up hope of success in spite of the cartload of posthole boxes and rail splitters last summer and an open winter and a drouthy summer which all in all combine helped to kill my trees and shrubbery, still it did not kill all of my trees but newly planted trees this spring fared not well. We has been now amply supplied with water so that with a little snow now on will sustain the trees fairly well from that source, but late heavy growth started and if too hard and long continued freezing should occur my kill back ~~back~~ some of the late growth. I have read your last report or monthly magazine for Nov: the article from Volun of Halstad and see that I are mentioned in same as from Halstad (see no 2)

No 2)

and I thank you for the information given
but should have been from Henderson.

I appreciate that discussion only it would
had given some actual facts relating to
fruit growing - I must state here that
He with sorrow that the state selected
such a poor farm for experimenting on
and that don't fulfill the bill the peo-
ple want, it is well enough to show what
can be done on such land but when it
come to fruit trees it would not do alkaline
or gumbo soil, you might just as
well plant in a coal tar (barrel) and
likely succeed just as well, but Mester
Solern got ideal soil and give fairly
good drainage and protection from the
south with artificial planting but he
do not have the number of varieties
of trees that I have and ought to do well
at his place however many of them should
I have also the paltens Greening, planted
four years and never showed any sign
over

killing back as the wealthy do. I see
report from further north that wealthy
do bear fruit or fruit, but my Wealthy
grow shorter every year and I can
not recommend it to nobody north
of the central of the state, Peter is a
more hardy tree to plant than wealthy is. Hibernia
and striped Anis have proved hardy the eight
years planted with me they was not killed
last year when they were striped of there
bark and falling fruit, and blossomed again
before winter of course they appear bad from
the hammering they received but seem
to recover indeed they did not blossom
this year but have repaired beyond ex-
pectation, also my strawberry crabs was
so heavily loaded when the April storm came
that limbs broke away but are yet living
also Florence and Greenwood are hardy
and early bearers and ought to be tried by
others in the Red river valley. also Arctic
Whitney No 20 Touka Virginia and pride of
see no 3

(3) Minneapolis, Tetofsky + Duchess should be tried
soil seem to with me do more in regard
to hardiness to trees than climate. Protection
have a good deal to do with same. I
have a few Transparent trees 3 of them
have protection from the south and the other
two have none and are dead, they struggled
for existance a few years but succumbed at
last. Transcendant crab seem to do better
without protection than with protection I
have none of this trees, but my observation
tion with others have given me the impres-
sion so, to be the case, The reason that many
fail with there trees, is carelessness both
in handling the trees before planting
and those reasons are many, and after
planting they are the same. I see one
farmer last year had a bundle of trees
lying on the top of his load of Lumber
for fully two hours staying ⁱⁿ town in a
bitting cold North wind and without
any cover and how far out in the ^{corn}
over =

^{he had to go,}
try, I did not know, and the ground
was hard frozen this was about
sun down he left town probably
not healed in before next day
sometimes, and some heal in with
top up in a sunny place, than trees don't
do well here ordered from agents left by
them to the Depot agent to distribute them
and collect for same, No trees are ^{not like} ~~not~~
lightning rods, trees feel and suffer just
as any other living beings only difference
is they can not complain, but can tell
^{hit} when life is extinguished. And never would
it do to let cattle and sheep run in, ~~there~~ ^{at} where trees is
planted, all ^{the} seasons of the year, my trees did do well
up to last year till struck by hail so badly and again
last spring. Of course Rabbits or especially jack Rabbits
tipped them badly 1897, but since that time they did
wonderful development. The same did so the Pines
and them also suffered the most of all my trees after
the hail had treshed them. Respectfully yours
O. J. Hagen

Hendrumollim Nov 21st 1900

A W Latham

Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir:

Your inquiry for your coming meeting is to hand, and I am sorry that I can not attend your meeting which I know would have benefited me, and not only that, but I should be glad to shake hands with you all not only those in this state but also others such as Prof Goff, Patten, Hansen and many others that would be dear to me to meet. I have long wished I could participated in at least one of your meetings. I have now been a member of your society for 10 years continuously, but it seems that I shall not. Last year I did not only loss my crop but also most ^{many} of my trees which I hoped (over)

To prove what could be done even
in this frosty north or Red River of
the north, I know we here are not fore-
tunately situated but not so bad
as may be thought, but such calamities
as befell this vicinity last year might
strike elsewhere also, and then followed
and open dry winter and a dry spring
and summer, many of my currant
bushes dried up and withered away
loaded with fruit on, the same
with strawberries, nothing to speak
of the damage trees plums suffered
the most and some of the Apples and
crabs. Those trees that were in Blossom
some this spring was on May 13 stripped
by hail, clean off their pride—

I planted a few small trees this spring
but in spite of the passing they got away
did, we have had now plenty of rain
this fall and the snow is now coming
fast, and the Rabbits are also picked
(see 2)

2 off the ground quite fast, and the price
is increasing wonderfully fast. —
I ask Rabbits suffered a severe
loss last winter on account the
ground was bare and hunters could
see them in the plowed fields we
have few other insects to bother us
pocket gophers do sometimes come
in but are quickly dispelled when not
-ticed. I could have a good deal to write
you especially how the Country here
looked while it was in its wild
state and its fruits and how they
appeared, but as I have little time
to do so I abandon the task
we do not live in country void of
fruit I have also been in many
parts of this State but never seen
so much wild fruit as here, but since
the country was settle by white people
it has changed like the old Gankee
doable, have been distrust bathe by
(over)

Raspberries is about as scarce as
Buffalos and grapes as wild
pigeons and plums as wild geese
etc, but fruit is now bought at
the stores Apples \$3 per barrel, Raspberries
25^{cts} per quart, As I have wandered far
away from what I intended to write
I must in conclusion say wish you
all and a good interesting meeting
let god reign in your meeting and
he only can give you light to see
far into many things that are pro-
blems to us, God placed adam in the
garden of Eden to eat of its fruit and
rejoice and he has place also us on
this earth for to ^{do} something for our fellow
man and ^{there men} are working in every direction
for the good of all and also praisers god
however poorly there service is done. My
purse is empty but will say this few words
however as I can not come to your meeting
and that is the least I can do, and my best
wishes are with you Yours truly
Ole J. Hagen
Hendrum Norman Co of Minn

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U.S. Experiment Station
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Brookings, S.D. Nov. 16, 1900.

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.,

Dear Friend:

I send you the paper ^{herewith} for the December Horticulturist. It assumed greater dimensions than I thought it would, but I understood you had plenty of space in the December number. Some more articles from our Dakota Society to-morrow. Pressure of work getting ready for winter prevented my getting out the paper ~~XXX~~ last week. Several paragraphs might be cut out of my paper if space is limited, especially the one about the red-fleshed apple (might do for a special article sometimes).

Cordially Yours,

N. E. Hansen

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*A. W. Latham, Secy
Minneapolis*

SPARTA, WIS., OCT 25 1900

Dear Sir -

Our next Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin State Hort. Society will be held at Ashkosh, Wis on January 14-17-1901, in connection with the Wis. State Poultry Assn. We trust you will send delegate from your society to our meet.

Prof. E. S. Goff- Madison Wis will represent our society at your annual meeting to be held at

Minneapolis Minn Dec 4-7- Kindly advise me at your earliest date who your delegate will be to our meeting

Very truly yours,

J. Herbst Secy

QUOER WARTY

Seville Ohio Oct 13th 1900 (1)

Dear Friend Latham,

Your favor of 8th inst has been forwarded and was recd yesterday. As you see, I have here left my post and am out on a "Big Bank" - I left home Oct 1st and expect to return about the 25th inst. It is with me and we are having (that I am) a long up good time with the few remaining acquaintances of 50 to 70 years ago. Our healths are pretty good and the weather so far has been - and superb - No frost yet; plenty of grapes, peaches, apples, and "Solitochs", and especially the latter which is now about "ripe enough to pick". The apples here are not as fair as with us and I have not so far seen any that excel our "Healthy" & "Daisy".

and I do not think that the
gossies are equal in flavor to ours
at home - "

If I can and able to
be present at the next meeting
I will certainly assist in every possible
manner to make it one of the most
interesting we have ever held. I like
the Barnet feature of it, and will
respond in my feeble way to any thing
you or my friends may request.

Hoping that this may find you well
and happy and that you will remember
me to all my friends.

I remain Yours Truly
J. S. Harris

(P.S. Please send me Oct Magazine and a
copy or two of last papers)

Seville Ohio Oct 26th 1900

Dear Friend LaMarr
Magazine recd and
copies of Journal. promptly at hand. I thank
I now expect to start on my return
to Minnesota, Tuesday morning. We have
had a jolly good time here, and the
health of my wife has improved so much
that I feel well paid for coming here.
The weather has been warm and pleasant
about all of the time, and afforded me
opportunity to wander around and visit
places that were interesting to me when
a boy. I do get lonely sometimes as I
meet so few of my old school mates and
associates - But one of the old teachers
remains and not a half dozen of my
class mates. It is 51 years since I
went west. Things here have changed
greatly in that time. Farms have disappeared
streets have dried down to little rivulets, marshes
become dry fields and elegant mansions adorn
the prairie in the place of the log cabins
of long ago. But after all it is

in many things very far behind our
Bismuth - and I'll be glad when I
get home again. I am all ready getting
rusty on horticulture but as our
winter meeting is so near at hand I
will probably get several up again
Please remember me to Elliot, Owen,
and Grimes and others of the boys you
may meet. Also to Mrs L & Family.

Very truly Yours
J. S. Harris,

HON. O. J. WING, President.
HENRY WEISS, Vice-President.

P. A. HENNING, Cashier.
E. S. PERSON, Ass't. Cashier.

FIRST STATE BANK.

OF ZUMBROTA, MINN.

Zumbrota, Minn.,

Oct 25th 1900.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly send last cloth bound report & Minn Horticulturist 1 year
to
F. A. Henning, Apple River P. O.
POrk Co Wisc.

also Report for 1898 ^{to me} as I am already a member & have the last report & extend
my subscription to Horticulturist 1 year longer than I am now entitled to or
to Oct 1902 & the premium Vegetable Gardening by S. B. Green. Kindly send a to
at once as I am anxious to get this premium sson as po sible.
Should you not be able to comply return the draft & oblige,

Yours truly, P. A. Henning, Zumbrota,
Minn.

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Zumbrota, Minn. Oct 31st 1900. 189

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for Membership etc for

Ludvig Romo,

Aspelund, Minn.

This amount with \$1. sent Sep 17 & \$2.00 sent Oct 25th pays for 4 Members with Horticulturist premiums & Reports.

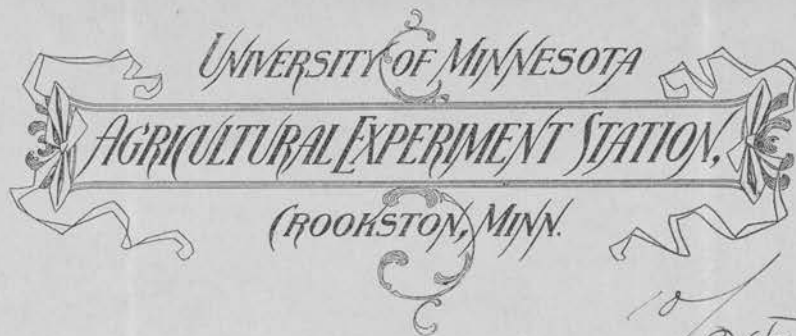
As I give these subscriptions to names stated I wish to reserve the premiums for my own use. The 4 subscriptions would entitle me to I believe 12 Numbers of premiums besides 1 copy of Vegetable Gardening all to be sent post paid to my address P.A. Henning, Zumbrota, Minn.

As I have Report for 1899 already sent me I shall not want the same Report again but prefer you to send me Report for the year previous. & my subscription to Horticulturist will be extended from Oct 1900 to Oct 1902. The Report for 1899 which you sent me came by express making additional expenses for me, while I understood it might have come prepaid by mail.

Yours truly, P. A. Henning.

My brothers address was F. A. Henning,
 Apple River, Polk Co Wisc.

For the 12 premiums kindly have sent me when time comes following numbers #1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13 & 17.



10/25 _____ 1900

Mr. A. W. Nathan, Jr.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir, — Enclosed please find check for \$5⁰⁰ which makes my membership immortal.

In the subject you assigned me for the evening of the banquet is it the intention that I shall give an idea what what is done at the branch stations in the north or does "outposts" refer to the private stations to whom material is furnished by Prof. Gunn? Are we supposed to make it "instructional"? I ask this as I wish to be in line with the spirit of the occasion.

Yours truly,
T. A. Hoverstad.

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Nov. 5'1900

Sec'y A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

We have yours of the 3rd enclosing cks. amounting to \$16.50 to pay bills of the Jewell Nursery Co and H. U. Beebe. We return the same to you herewith as we are in receipt of a ck. from Mr. Wilcox of the Agricultural Society, paying these bills.

We also enclose our ck. for \$7.45 to pay the expressage on fruit, as you request.

Yours truly,

THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.

Enclosure.

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Minneapolis, Minn.,

Dear _____ : Your favor of the _____ is at hand enclosing

To President ~~Minister~~ 5th 1900
Friend Latham, I arrived at home on 1st inst in very good
health but rather tired, but that is over. Strains as I have found
I am now ready for work. Think that I will attend the
meeting of S. M. Society. Would like to go to S. E. Ia
but have so much work to do that I do not think I
can spare the time. Just rept of exp't station be sent
to Prof Green, or will it do at time of meeting?
The heavy rain of last week. has done us considerably during
yours Truly, J. S. Harris

P.S. may be a little late with
my reports

W. Latham, Secy.

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REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

My Dear Friend:

In reply to your favor of 15th inst/, I have acted as delegate from this state to the Minnesota Society because no one else felt willing to pay his own expenses . As you know our Society has not a cent of aid from the State. Our income is consequently limited to the few membership fees that come in. Our President is Hon. H. C. Warner, of Forestburg, S. D. He might possibly have occasion to go this year. Our Vice-President, L. R. Alderman, manager of the Alderman orchard for his mother, might wish to attend. He is a good speaker. Our Treasurer, Geo. H.

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Whiting, nurseryman, Yankton, might feel like attending. Of course the President would decide it. It is simply a question as to who feels like going at his own expense. Mr. ^{A.} Norby, Madison, is strong on plums and evergreens, and would give you plenty of good points. I feel that as I am now a life member I come as one of you and not as a delegate as at first. If no one else wants to come as a delegate I suppose that I will have to do the work but would much prefer to have some one of the members I have just named..... About that photograph I thought it would appear to advantage in the December number as I wanted to stir up some discussion along plant-breeding lines. You can count on more material than you can use from us for your Dec. number.

Cordially Yours

N. E. Hansen

*P.S. - My attendance of course is subject to
Farmers' Institute contingencies but I shall make
special effort to come.*

Excelsior. Sep. 22 - 1900

A. W. Latham. Dear Sir,
Your Letter of the 18. at hand.
I am sorry I cant accomodate you
in Regards to choice Bunches of Grapes.
if I had notice before i could furnish
you some nice bunches. of all the
leading varieties. grown here.

i have sold all my grapes. that would
be of the right size. for the purpose
you mention. Yours. Truly

Gust Johnson,
Excelsior
Minnesota

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Dear Mr. Latham, — your letter about the Campbell soil culture method, better ask Prof. ^{E. C.} Chilcott to report on this as he has worked on it. I can take "Notes on Plant-Breeding" for instance. I send a photo to-day "A Plant-Breeding Establishment, Brookings South Dakota." If you can use it, I will send you the accompanying article this week entitled "How to Produce that \$1000.00⁰⁰ premium apple" discussing all the methods I can think of. Let me hear from you.

Cordially yours
N. E. Hansen

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