



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.

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I gave my last year's
bonus Horticulturist
away to a Senator. What
is cost of another copy N. E. Hansen

Brookings, S.D.

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Brookings, S.D.

Oct 24, 01

Dear friend Latham:

Your letter about testimonial to Peter Sideon got laid aside in vacation traveling and building. I trust it will not be too late when I get back from Buffalo. I start in the morning.

N. E. Hansen

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A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

The title of the paper is satisfactory to me although I think it would be better to take up some paper, for instance "Ornamentals" outlined in my Bulletin 72 which is ^lalmost off the press (I expect a copy of it from the printer every day) and which consists of 112 pages including 27 photographs, and possibly you could use a considerable portion of it for the monthly magazine .

As for a delegate from the South Dakota Society to the December meeting I think Geo. H. Whiting of Yankton will probably ^{attend} ~~attend~~, as he indicated his intentions to do so at the State Fair at Yankton. I will write him. As you know, we have no funds to pay expenses so whoever happens to come from ^{S.D.} ~~Minnesota~~ can act as delegate.

It would be best for you to ask H. A. Avery of Sioux Falls, also our Vice President, A. Norby of Madison.

Yours truly,

L. *Expect to go to Buffalo this week*

N. E. Hansen

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

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J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

10/24/01.

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

Dear Friend:- Your esteemed favor of the 23rd received together with pack-
age of plates. We shall take good care of these and have copies made as soon
as possible. I had forgotten in regard to the Dr. Jewell cut, but now
remember that one of our Local Editors told me he had it.
Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter we remain,

Yours truly,

Dic. R. Underwood, Sec'y.

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JSH

Oct. 23, 1901.

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

Dear Friend:-

Your kind favor of the 22d received. We beg your pardon for not having returned the proof. It was pinned on the inside of your former letter and I forgot to slip it into the envelope. We send it to you herewith. You may have us printed 500 copies for \$1.50 as mentioned. Thanking you in advance for the favor, we remain.

Very truly yours,

Dic. by R. Underwood, secy. ✓

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WJF-JSH

Oct. 21, 1901.

A. W. Latham, Secy.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
207 Kasota Block?

Dear Friend:-

Your kind favor of the 19th received and we beg to thank you cordially for your interests in our work. The blank you enclose is exactly what we want and we shall certainly esteem it a favor if you can have some printed for us as I find that a number of important varieties are mentioned very little in the reports. I suppose this is because they are more common and do not provoke so much discussion. It would be rather hard to say just how many we could use to advantage, but if they are not too expensive, we would like to have about 500 as they will be very good to use at any time whenever there is a question as to the popularity of any particular variety. Again thanking you, we remain.

Yours Cordially,

Dic. by R. Underwood, secy. ✓

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JSH

Oct. 19, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

We have been going over the old numbers of the Horticulturist today and hand you below list of half tones which we could make very good use of in the catalog. We think, perhaps, you didn't expect us to make up such a long list, but while we were at it, we though it might be just as well to name what we could use provided you were able to furnish it to us. You will understand of course, that any plates you ^{wear} will loan to us will not be used for printing as there will be electro-type copies made from them. We mention this as it might make some difference with you, knowing that there would be no ~~wear~~ on any of the plates. We thank you in advance for your kindness in this matter and shall be glad to meet any expenses or trouble in hunting these plates up.

1897.

1899

P. A. Jewell	Front Page	Feb.	Before Planting	Front	May
Young Oregon Orchard	86 page	"	After Planting	Front	May
Loving Park	Front Page	Aug.	StrawB at Sum.Meet.	Front	July
✓ Protecting Shrubs	360 "	Sept.	F. W. Loudon	Front	Nov.
✓ L. City&Lake Pepin	397 "	Oct.			
✓ Bederwood	472 "	Dec.			
✓ Warfield	474 "	"			

1896

1900

H. Knudson & Compass	416 Page	Oct.	Peter M. Gideon	Front	Jan.
A.C. Tuttle & Longfield	Front	Dec.	Forest Plantation	pge 54	Jan.
			Loudon Rasp.	pge 215	June
			✓ C. G. Patten	Front	Nov.

1901.

1898

Veterens of Minn. Hort.	Jan. Front	✓ Pyramid Wolf River Apple	59 Feb.
Prof. E. S. Goff	Page 25 Jan.	✓ Scotch Pine WindeBreak	146 Apr.
		✓ Dartt Tree	234 June.

Very truly yours,

Dic. by R. Underwood, Secy. ✓ The Jewell Nursery Co.

Cuts checked sent 10.23.01

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JSH

Oct. 17, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your kind favor of the 15th received. We will go over the reports and make up a list of some of the half tones we would like to use. We think we are going to put out a catalog that will be a credit to the Horticultural interests of the state. We are making a summary of the reports with reference to descriptions of different varieties by various members who have passed judgement upon them and believe it will be a good thing for the general planter. If you can furnish us any suggestions in this matter, we will be very glad to have them. We are going to ask a number of prominent Horticulturists to furnish us with their photos; especially Superintendents of various trial stations and also originators of specialties like the Surprise Plum, Compass Cherry etc. Thanking you for your kindly attention to this matter, we remain,

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co.

Dic. by R. Underwood, Secy.

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SPARTA, WIS.,

Oct 15-1901

P. W. Latham Esq
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir-

Replying to your favor will say that the delegates are appointed by our President. I have had my eye on this appointment since last winter. I was sent to Iowa last winter and now should like to take in your meeting. The Secretary has had the preference of attending the state meetings and I will no doubt get this appointment to your meeting. What is the subject you have in store for me? I will let you know as soon as I hear from our President if I shall be the delegate. Kindly advise me as soon as you can who your delegate will be to our meeting to be held in February -

Very truly

J. Herbst Esq

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JSH

Oct. 12, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

We are preparing to issue a very complete catalog under the title of, "A Manual of Horticulture", and expect to put in many suggestions and rules for culture gleaned from the Horticulturist and other sources. It is also our desire to have a first class line of implements. Have your printers anything in stock that we could use? We would, of course, be willing to pay for them. It occurred to me that some of the half tone plates that have been presented from time to time would have been saved and I think we could use quite a number of them to advantage. If you have any of them, I might run up some time when it is convenient and look them over, or it is possible you have a list that you could send down. Find enclosed stamped envelope for reply. Thanking you in advance, we remain.

Very truly yours,

Dic. by R. Underwood, secy. ✓

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*alright - I will attempt to furnish something
on the subject of Orchard Cultivation
Roy Underwood*

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THE WISCONSIN HORTICULTURIST

ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE

WISCONSIN STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 7, 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,

Would you be perfectly willing to lend me the plate in your October magazine, "Horticulture at Minnesota State Fair"?

If for any reason you would prefer not to have us use the plate, I trust you will have no hesitancy about telling me so.

But if we can have it please send by American Express as early as possible.

Yours truly

Mrs. Franklin Johnson

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A. W. Latham, Secy.,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis.

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LAKE CITY, MINN.

Oct. 16, 1901.

A. W. Latham, Secy.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:-

Please advise us at once if you can
get us three more of the Williams photos of
our State Fair Exhibit.

*If so - kindly
have them sent to
us or give us his address*

Very truly yours,

THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.

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Oct. 2, 1901.

RECEIVED

OF Mr. M. Satham.

Eight ²⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars

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Jacob Hartmann.

Per. E. M. N.

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Mr. A. W. Lathaw, Sec.
207 Kasota Bldg.
Mpls.

Mr. A. W. Latham.

MAY 29 1901

Inpls.

Dear Sir:-

Yours at hand
in regard to date for
strawberry picnic. For
the past two years it has been
too early for me & last year I could
not get a full quart of Brandywine
berries & they were partly green.

Couldnt you have it two or
three days later just as well
or would that knock some
one else out. It is hard to
tell just what date would
catch them best but I am
judging by last two years.

I don't just remember the exact
date last year but no doubt
you do, & you could figure on
that, yours very truly,
Rose Town - B. D. Hoyt

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*W. LATHAM,
Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Sec'y,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.*

Friend Latham .

May 29. 1901

As nearly as we can judge our berries are no farther advanced this year than they were last year at this time. Last Sunday they were just beginning to blossom. That is the earliest + medium early varieties the late varieties Hunn. for instance, did not show a bloom simply large buds. and I will not be able to judge as to the best date for the summer meeting. My vines are promising very well. They were heavily covered, and the cover kept on as late as possible so that they perhaps are behind the general average of other growers. I we have enough varieties to make a creditable showing we will be on hand as usual. Raspberries are looking well so also are currants. The "Little Jink" is making bad work with our plums, but we have to let him work as we do not find the time to fight him. Judge

R. H. L. Jewett

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

MAY 20 1901

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,

I will ship you
by freight this evening the lot
of books and pamphlets bequeathed
to the Society by my father.

Sorry for the delay but could not find
time to pick them out and ship
before this. I have sent all named
in his will but he told me previous
to his illness that he intended to have
you spend a few days with him this
summer and look over his library
and if he had lived the donation would
have been materially increased. As
it is the remainder of his library will

be divided between my self and
brother and when he come into
possession I shall have duplicates
of a number of public documents
which the society can have if
wanted. Should you be able to
make us a visit soon you will
have an opportunity to rummage
among the pamphlets and am
sure you will be able to select
a good many which will be of use
to the society library which we
do not care to preserve. There is
also a book of fruit plates named
which I need while closing out the
nursery and will then send it.

Obituary notice in last magazine
read and is very pleasing to the relatives,
and the cut is excellent. If you have
them to spare would like 3 or 4 extra
copies.

Yours very truly
Frank Harris

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

JUN 10 1901

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your kind letter of ~~x~~^{the} inst. will say that I will try and prepare something of a report from this station in time for publication in July monthly.

This is my busiest time Strawberries being my main crop and my time is very limited and a poor report will be due to this cause.

In regard to attending Summer meeting if I can possibly get off for a day by going and returning in night I shall be there but wish it came a week later as cool weather is holding back the berries. Possibly I

can bring a few varieties of Strawberries
for exhibition, if not too late to
have good specimens. Just now
could show some magnificent ones.
Will there be any arrangements for
reduced R. R. rates.

I mentioned the blank book of
fruit plates and descriptions
and this work is particularly ex-
pressed in the will, but I was
not through using it. If wanted
at the meeting will send it by
mail if I can't bring it.

Yours truly
Frank Harris

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J. A. VYE, SECRETARY.
ADDRESS { 'Phone, Minneapolis.
 { Telegraph, Minneapolis.
 { Freight, Minn. Transfer.

May 20, 1901.

Mr. A.W. Latham,
Sec'y State Horticultural Society,
No. 207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:

Your valued favor of May 15 is in hand. I shall take pleasure in talking about some subject on agriculture or horticulture. I do not seem to be able just now to frame in my mind a statement of what I might want to talk of because I have not as yet thought out any line of discussion. If you care to put me down for something, I will talk to it or from it. It is barely possible I will be away from the station on that date, but I rather expect to be here as I certainly very much desire to be here.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. M. Hays". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "W. M. Hays" in the typed signature block.

LECTURES

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R. S. PARKER,
ASSISTANT IN DAIRY LABORATORY.

May 17, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th inst, requesting me to give a brief talk at the annual summer meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, and in reply will say that during the past half dozen years I have been very busy with field work in June. In this matter, field work has reference to visiting creameries, cheese factories and making addresses to dairymen in different portions of the state. You do not give the date your meeting will be held, so I cannot give a definite answer, as I have some engagements in the month of June.

Thanking you for your kind invitation, and hoping it will be convenient for me to meet with you at the next meeting, or soon, I am

Yours very truly,

T. L. Haecker



NEW STATE CAPITOL IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

State of Minnesota

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

LAND DEPARTMENT.

Replying to yours of

190 St. Paul, June 17th 1901

Friend Latham:

I have just returned from the farm, and enclose a sample of bunches picked from an area of not exceeding one foot square from a bed of "Bisel" strawberries - And several of the other beds are badly injured but not quite as bad as the Bisel - Fields that early promised a crop of from 15,000 to 18,000 qts. (judging from last year's crop) will not yield more than half, and the berries will come on late, being the late blossoms -

We are getting but a few berries, and in all probability will be unable to make any display at the Summer meeting. I have left orders to do the best they can for us on Wednesday, and shall hear from them Wednesday eve. by telephone if any berries are to come up on Thursday.

Shall be at the meeting (berries or no berries) and hope the meeting will be a successful one -

Yours very truly
R. B. Jewett

After examining the "samples" I think you will conclude that we are not in a laughing mood.

Albert Lea July 3rd / 91

W. W. Latham

De Sir
Mr M. S. Nansom
of Brookings S.D. advised
me to send you sample
of my apples as he
thinks I have just what
we want here in the
northwest so this
will introduce to you
my daughter Miss
Sarah She will tell
you all about it

Yours truly
S. C. Nansom

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207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

From
FRANK HARRIS, JUN 24 1901
La Crescent, Minn

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

It has been simply impossible to get report ready as it was to attend summer meeting. The hot weather brought straw berries on with a rush and I am worked beyond my strength and so tired nights I cant do anything. I thought to fix up a report Sunday but with a house full of boarders and company had to give it up. Rush will be over in few days now and will send it in early for August magazine. Who is disappointed at not being able to attend meeting and also at this delay
Frank Harris

Private Mailing Card

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A. W. Latham, Secy.,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn

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LAKE CITY, MINN. Aug. 12, 1901.

A. W. Latham, Secy.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to thank you for your favor of the 10th regarding apple seed. Should you run across any more parties we would like to have their names as we expect to do considerable buying in crab apple seed in the future.

Very truly yours,
THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

EAS-EMS

July 6th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

✓ Please send the Horticulturist from Jan. 1st 1901, to Jan. 1st, 1902, to Mrs. W. H. Mull, White Bear Beach, Minn., and charge the same to our account. We suppose this will also include the report for 1900.

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co., Agency Dept.

By *[Signature]*

Managing Salesman.

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7-16-'01

Friend Latham:-

Herewith I hand you a statement concerning Dr. Suggs.

I thought best to give Dr. Howard estimates the leading place, so as to have the article rather supplement what has heretofore been published in the state than to repeat.

Truly
Yours,
W. M. Hoag.

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Aug. 6th, 1901

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

Dear Sir:-

Please send us some Produce Refrigerating Co. cards for our S
State Fair fruit at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co.

Fruit Dept.

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J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL NURSERY STOCKS
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

JSH

very truly yours,
LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA,

Aug. 9, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:--

We find that our crab seed is going to be a little short this year and we would like to purchase a good quantity from some reliable growers. Also would like to get hold of some good apple seed. We would consider it a favor if you can advise us as to the location of such growers who may be able to furnish the seed mentioned and who do not live at too great a distance from this part of the state. We desire to get chiefly seed of the Siberian crab, either yellow or red. Would like to enter into correspondence with such parties at an early date and will esteem it if you can favor us with an early reply. Thanking you in advance for the favor, we remain.

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co.

Dic. by R. Underwood, Secy.

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Stock.

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Laustava Minn

Aug 16 94

Deo Jio:

The Horticultural

Club of this place
takes great pleasure
in announcing our
unanimous thanks for
all the favors extended to us
from you

Yours truly,
Fred. Johnson
Secretary

....THE....

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Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec'y,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir :-

In the course of a very few days I will have my annual apple pamphlet for 1901 issued from the press. I am very anxious to get reports on the situation of the apple crop in the different parts of the country and I would be more than obliged if you would kindly write me about the prospect of the apple crop in your vicinity.

I want to reach through all the apple belts from Oregon to Nova Scotia and think the letters that I will get will make very interesting reading matter. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience and I will take pleasure in mailing you a copy of the book as soon as I can get it from the press and will be glad to reciprocate in any other way within my power.

Yours truly,

James Handly

Secretary.

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn.

AUG 27 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

I am writing
Mr. Underwood in regard to fair
matters and presume you
work in harmony. As I cannot
spend ten days in attend and
want to have a file exhibit
set up and will ship them
Friday night. I shall pick soon
and send list of entries when I
ship fruit. I directed Underwood's
letter Lake City and write you
so they can be attended to in
case it does not reach him.

Yours truly,
Frank J. Harris

I will enclose the entries and
make them broad enough to cover
all I send. You see fruit is not
all gathered yet and much of it is
unidentified, but I am going to
help fill the new building anyhow.
It proved more of a task than I anticipated
with the limited time at my disposal.
Sorry I let the early varieties and
plants go by, but had given up mak-
ing a show this year, otherwise I
might have stood a show,

Fix things up to make a good display
and I shall be satisfied.

Underwood wrote me you would
send me an exhibitors ticket,
I shall need this Tuesday, will set-
tle for this and any other expenses
when I get there.

Yours truly
Frank Harris

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn.

AUG 30 1901

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your letter read and noted, I have promised myself a few days in attendance at the State Fair for first time in over 20 years and in order to do so must be in market Saturday to arrange matters during my absence.

Underwood writes me that fruit will be cared for, you see if I expected \$100, or so in premiums it would be different while as it is I must not neglect my business and shall feel well satisfied if make expenses this year out of exhibits.

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

ANS'D.

AUG 28 1901

J. M. U.

AUG 27 1901

J. M. Underwood

Dear Sir,

Your letter
I duly read with many thanks for
your offers of assistance.
I am now planning to send up
apples Friday night and if you
can have them set up for me
and properly named and labeled
I will settle for the expense
when I arrive. You see I
cant spend ten days in attend-
ance at the fair as father died
and I want to be there for a few
days so shall probably run
up Monday night and remain
two or three days. Will ship
grapes for exhibition Monday

evening and be there to help
set them up Tues. morning.
Kindly reserve space for them.
I do not know how much
room will be needed I should
say, about one half usual
space. I shall begin gathering
fruit to-day and can then
tell more about it. And also
in regard to entries will write
when I send fruit.

Wish you would secure an
exhibitors ticket and send
some down before I leave.
Will settle when I see you.
Have regretted my promise to
make a show this year the out-
look is so poor and my time so
much occupied but will do what
I can and if premiums don't cover
expense can stand it. Yours truly
F. J. Harris

I wrote him, we would
take care of it

JMH

A. W. L.
Please comply
JMH

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

AUG 30 1901

J. M. Underwood
Dear Sir,

I ship by
express this evening 7 crates
of fruit, fix them up anyhow
to make big show. So many
are unknown that I gave
up listing and just piled
them in. If any are worthy of
competing for premiums
all right if not no matter
I send many along hoping to
learn names when I get there.
You see there is no record of
the old orchard and fruit
so imperfect it is impossible
to recognize them.

Hostily J. Harris

shall be up Monday night

Excelsior. 8-27-1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

Your Letter of the 26 at hand.
I would like to help you out
with the grapes you spoke about
but dont see that I can. I have a
party that handles all my grapes.
and I have more Orders than I can
Furnish of the Pink & white grape,
now. Probly a few kinds. I have
more than I can use but not to do
you much good. Things have changed
this last year. a few years ago Everybody
wanted Dell & Lane. Now they want
the Hybrids & better quality grape at
good deal higher prices.

Yours Truly

Ernest Johnson
Excelsior

Minn

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EAS-CHD.

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- Please send "Minnesota Horticulturist" beginning Aug. 1st, 1901
ending Aug. 1st, 1902.

Yours truly,

C. O. Hoode, Hendricks, Minn.

C. O. Hoode

The Jewell Nursery Co., Agency Dept.

By E. A. Smith
Managing Salesman.

*Who is this to be sent to?
Memberships all begin + end with
the society year. Aug
A. W. L. Latham*

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A. W. Latham

Hamline

State Fair Grounds

Minn.

Albert Lee, Minn.

A. W. Latham

Hamline, Minn.

Dear sir!

I have this morning sent you by mail, special delivery, a can of my seedling plum "Albert Lee". Do not know whether it is worth the trouble but I will try anyway.

Am sorry to take any of your valuable time, but must nevertheless ask you, please to receive and care for it; and I will be owing you a favor. Very respectfully

L. P. Highby

Lydia, Minn. July 18, 1907.

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

Dear Sir

Yours dated July 8th received.

In reply would say that I will
need space for my exhibit of
fruit this year has last year.

I have more variety in bedding and
from all appearance of the specimens
will be largest & of fine appearance
However, but I would add, the
heat is beginning to spoil
some of the fruit. So you
may expect a good exhibit from
we should enjoy being so well.

Sincerely yours
H. H. Harris

Excelsior Aug 5 - 1901

A. W. Latham Dear Sir
Your letter of July 8. at hand on account
of the Bee season been so Rushing
have not had time to answer before
now in comparison with last year
I think the prospect is good deal
worse there is less fruit on but not of
the nice shape I from a last year
and if this drought keeps up the
prospect is not very encouraging now
for the size. probly. if it improves,
later may be able to show good
many Doves I Remain

Yours Truly
Just Johnson
Excelsior
Minn.

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

SEP 23 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your letter with enclosed check
for \$3.38 for sale of fruit duly received.
I feel very grateful to yourself and the
other horticulturists for your kind treat-
ment and favors shown at the State
Fair. The results proved so much better
than anticipated that I feel very much
encouraged, besides I enjoyed the fair
immensely and only regret that I
could not remain longer. Another year
if I have my health and such a crop as
is reasonable to hope for compared with
last year for instance I shall be able
to make a creditable display and
shall take care that the quality is

improved if there is any virtue
in spraying, and I know there is.
This year the outlook was too poor
to pay for the expense besides was so
awful busy could not attend to it
till too late. In spite of the neglect
I have sold over \$100.00 worth of apples
this year and made six barrels of vinegar.
I also found much finer grapes than
were ripe when picked for the fair
and have been busy selling a good crop
since my return.

Hope I can attend winter meeting
but it is uncertain as I do not keep
any hired help then and there is more
to look after than formerly, and I have
been trying to get away several years.
Again thanking you for your assistance
and favors

Yours very truly
Frank D. Harris

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn.

AUG 6- 1901

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your kind letter will say that it has been my intention to continue the exhibits at State Fairs so successfully established by my father. But after looking over the prospect I long ago decided that a show for this season meant defeat. However after receiving your letter I looked over again and find a number of varieties are in bearing and have good specimens of fruit

I now think I shall enter a few varieties but not try for largest collection or sweet potatoes. I think I can also show some grapes if they ripen in time.

I drove across country to the county seat last week and took pains to notice and enquire about fruit and find it is an entire failure throughout the county and a creditable exhibit is out of the question. Some orchards last season yielded car loads of excellent fruit. Will write you more fully later and if exhibit will be grateful for your proffered assistance.

Yours very truly
Frank Harris

Aug 13 - 1901
Mr A W Lathrop

Dear Sir

I rec'd your letter asking
for a barrel of apples for
decorating and two bbl of necessity
for your town use. My apples
are fine but are not as large
as they were last year. I can
let you have the necessity for your
own use but I promised Mr
Morton two or three bbl of my
best apples for the Buffalo
exposition and dont know whether
I can get any thing good enough
or not for you. I am making preparations
to put in a Co. exhibit again this
year and dont know whether I
shall put in a collection again
or not, as I dont have time to
attend to

both of them. I worked Sunday
night last year all night long
and then did not have every
thing ready when you commen-
ced judging, and I don't intend
to do that this year and unless
you can let me have a little help to
arrange my collection I don't see
how I can handle it.

It keeps me away from
home longer than I can afford
to stay at that time of year.

Have been putting my Duplicates
in cold storage for the last two or
three days, have in about 200 bu

Long fellow Bros write me if I
would send them such applies as I did last
year would give me 45% ^{of your profit}
D. A. H.



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HAVANNA.

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JAS. MAC MULLAN, SUPERINTENDENT

ST. PAUL, April 26th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

Thanks for your favor of to-day. I expect we will have a full meeting of the Board next Tuesday forenoon and I will lay all your communications before them. If we do have the meeting, I will telephone you and if entirely convenient will be glad to have you come over tho' your communications have been so full you do not need to absolutely inconvenience yourself to come. We shall of course want further conferences with you later and perhaps if you should come over the question could be determined as to the necessity of your making an immediate trip to Buffalo to view and secure the actual space.

Yours truly,

H. P. Hall
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ST. PAUL, April 24th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 22nd. I do not question the importance of your suggestions about having the specific space secured but I suppose if it is to be used by someone else until August it will need to conform to other booths in the same location. All booths have to be approved by the Director-General before they can be erected. I wish you would write me, outlining what you ~~would~~ think would be a satisfactory booth for our exhibit, not making it too elaborate or expensive, and I will take the matter up with Mr. Taylor and see what can be done in the matter.

Yours truly,

H. P. Hall
Secretary.

need not be elaborate - no refrigerator.

*size & shape of space,
location in room as regards outside or inside walls, main & side aisles,
lighting facilities, probable exposure to sunlight, character of structure
adjoining, + restrictions as to structure. The use to be made of this
meantime. It may be pretty built to hold space & finished when
needed.*

CONNYMEADE FARM,

BECKER COUNTY, MINNESOTA

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LAKE PARK, MINN., May-9th 1901-

Mr. A. D. Latham -
Minneapolis, -

Dear Sir:

I enclose with hand you
\$1.50 for our new member
John M. Hayes - Lake Park, Minn
who wishes premium -

2 - Beta grape -

13 - Triumph seedling -

and I want Prof. Goff's
new book - "Principles of
Plant Culture" - Hoped to
get another member but
so far without success -

Very truly

Thomas C. Harvey

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MAY 20 1901
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Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Block.
Mpls.

St. Paul, Minn

MAY 20 1901

Mr. Latham:-

Dear Sir:-

As the time for berry plants is past hardly feel that I can afford to continue ad. any longer so if you will please discontinue same this next issue + oblige.

There are so many "cheap" plant growers that it is hard to compete on the spot but I am working up a trade + some of the same men have come twice or more after plants showing that the first ones were satisfactory at any rate. Please send bill + will try + settle soon, yours truly
Merriam Park. - R. F. DeB. B. J. Frost

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Farm: $\frac{3}{4}$ mile North of Como Interurban Line, on Snelling Avenue.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.,

MAY 22 1901

Mr. A. H. Latham,
Mpls.

Dear Sir:-

If you remember I first saw you in regard to putting ad in "Hort." at the meeting of the Agr. Society at St. Paul this spring. I asked you about putting in ad for less than one year + you said you sometimes had shorted ones or you would see about it. I must have misunderstood you as to price too as you said the price on inside cover was $\$4.50$ per year + outside $\$9$. I asked for an inside cover + you said you did not know but what maybe you would have to give me an outside cover + I supposed at $\$4.50$ price but then it is all right anyway I haven't any kick.

The only thing is it won't pay me to carry + ad a whole year just yet although some day I expect to do so. Why could not I put in another ad next spring early to make up for 6 mo. or so. If I had all kinds of nursery stock I could carry steady ad but I have too much other work in preparing the way just now. Hope you will try + do what you think is right + I will appreciate it. Yours very truly, B. T. Hoyt.

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JSH

May 2, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

When you were down here last, you gave me the idea that we could secure a good cut of the Lyman's Prolific from you. If you have had any made, please send us a ~~cut~~ *print* + *would like to get one minus the fruit if possible*

Dic. by R. Underwood, Secy. ✓

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ST. PAUL, April 19th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

When I went to Buffalo I took the letter you so kindly wrote me and presented it to Mr. Taylor. He read it carefully and handed it back saying your head was entirely level. He said he recognized that for a state like Minnesota some latitude should be allowed and I think your letter greatly aided in this conclusion. He said he was insisting on everyone being in at the beginning but he would make an exception in our case, tho' he did not wish us to say anything about it, and beyond mentioning it to you I shall not do so. There will be quite a floral display and on the first of August he will surpress some of that and give us a space. That arrangement pleased us very greatly. We are now greatly rushed in working up exhibits, which can be used at once and after that is over I will take pleasure in conferring with you personally on the horticultural, display.

Yours truly,

H. P. Hall
Secretary.

FROM
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn.

APR 18 1901

A. W. Galtton

Dr Sir

Found en-

closed autobiography in father's
hand writing. Presume it is matter
was published in magazine but
haven't time to look it up

Yours &c,

F. Harris

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A. W. Latham
Mpls., Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:

Please add to your list of members J. W. Brenner, Box 374, Canton, S. Dak. I enclose 40¢. Please send me voucher for total sent this spring 12.⁴⁰ in shape of receipted bill so I can hand it in to the S. D. Society.

Yours Truly
W. E. Hansen

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Nicollet Minn

April 20th
1901

A W Latham Sec.

Dear Sir Your favor
of the 18th at hand
see you can not furnish
the goosberries i selected as
premiums Please send
me No 4³ London Raspberry
Plants Red
Also 3 No 5³ King Raspberry
Plants Red If you have
not got these collections
you may send any thing
you have I have premium
coming for 2 years
yours Truly M B Johnson
Box 121 Nicollet Minn

Every one who reads the Farm & Stock & Home is familiar with the name of John S. Harris of "La Croissant Minn." and we take great pleasure in having this opportunity of making them familiar with his country.

He was born on a farm in Medina Co. Ohio Aug 17th 1820 at that time Northern Ohio was sparsely settled, almost a prairie forest sparsely settled by the hardy descendants of Puritan Stock from New England men of energy and courage to conquer the forest & fall before them that they might earn crust homes and farms and lay the foundations of a mighty Empire.

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50 acres cleared off about three acres
of ground to cut the logs ^{and erect a} pen as shown
and then returned to Conn where he
married a most ~~est~~ amiable woman
and in Jan 1826 they collected together
all they had of this world's goods
and in the dead of winter journeyed to
their new home in the Wilderness
After getting fairly settled in the
new home his first act was to set out
an orchard and plant a quantity
of fruit tree seeds he had procured
on with him. At a very early age
the lad exhibited a great love for
horticulture and under his fathers
instruction soon became a skillful
propagator of trees and at the age of 10 yrs
had a nursery and garden all his own
His father died in 1844 leaving a large family
to be supported from a small farm and
following the advice of his Chardier he
bound him self out to learn the trade
of Cabinet Making. In his earlier years
the opportunities facilities for acquiring
School Education were limited After he
was 5 years old he was sent to school

about three months each summer ³
and later an additional three months
in winter. until in his eleventh
year after which time he was kept
out to help on the farm through the
summer terms - and ~~was taught only~~
~~in such branches as were enjoyed the fruits~~
~~of study only such branches as were~~
taught in the common schools of
the day - In addition he had free
access to a good circulating library
and acquired a taste for reading
history and Biography. In the Spring
of 1847 he enlisted into the 15th
Regiment of U.S. Infantry and went
on to Mexico. His Regiment joined
Genl Scott at Puebla and with him
on the grand march to the City of
Mexico and participated in the grand
brilliant victories that resulted in
the capture of the City and

Of Puritan origin he is the
descendant of a family that
shows a respectable and honorable
record a family very largely
agriculturists and artisans and
of that class and rank which
forms the solid and stable body
of yeomanry of the land and upon
which the character strength
and perpetuity of ~~which~~ its free
institutions mainly rest.

His ancestors were among the
founders of the great and illustrious
Republic and his parents were
among the Pioneers of a
Ohio a hardy - courageous race
of people who commanded the
Indians to fall before their sturdy
arms that they might carve
out for themselves a home and

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bringing the war to an honorable
close. Fatigue and exposure finally
undermined his health and when
he returned to duty on the 24th
of 48. The best physicians gave him
but little encouragement for final
recovery - In Sept 1849 he came
to Walworth Co Wis and remained
there until the Spring of 1851
when he made the overland journey
to La Crosse Wis traveling on foot and
frequently camping out nights.
After spending the summer there
and finding his health very much
improved he concluded to settle
there and married the Miss Melissa J
Clayton on the 24 of Dec 1851 and
for two years was engaged at
carpenter work. In 1853 he

Hardships privations and exposure
had made sad moods upon his constitution
and undermined his health and
within a few days he was prostrated
with Chorea striata which continued
for months and from the effects of
which he has never fully recovered

In the fall of 1849 finding that
his health was not improving he
concluded to try a trip to Ohio
and was so much better for it that
he remained in Walworth Co until
the spring of 1851. Spending his ~~time~~
~~his time~~ Spending his time at work
on a farm whenever his health would
permit. He came to La Crosse about the
first of July of that year and finding
the climate to agree with him
much better than in the vicinity
of the great lakes concluded

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commenced in the market gardening
business and supplied his customers
from a wheelbarrow. In the Spring
of 1856 he entered into an important
partnership with against capital
put in 16 acres to garden truck
and lost the whole crop from
a storm on the 3rd of June followed
by a heavy frost and was left
to foot the bills. He immediately
he had become satisfied that
fruit gardening could not be succe^{ss}
carried on upon sandy soil
and before the close of the
month sold out purchased 20
acres of land at La Gracient
in this State where he has since
resided. engaging in fruit growing
market gardening & florist business
He planted his first fruit trees in
this State in the Spring of 1857

to remain there

La Crescent Nov 7th 1884 9

John S. Harris whose portrait we
give in this issue of Farm Stock, when
was born in Seville Medina Co Ohio
Aug 17th 1826 At that date Southern

Ohio was looked upon as almost an
unbroken wilderness - with only here and
there a little clearing and settlement
of the hardy ^{and enterprising} ~~sons~~ ^{sons} and daughters
of New England Men of ~~power and energy~~
energy and courage women of
faith and hope - ~~only~~ ^{only} ~~would~~ were fitted
for such pioneer work as the felling of
the forests and carrying out an empire
in the wilderness

The parents of John S. Harris when
portraits ^{not yet} left Conn on the 4th of
Jan 1826. and traversed the entire distance
to northern Ohio

It that ^{the} northern Ohio was sparsely
peopled and was an almost an
unbroken forest the majority of the
settlers were hardy yeomen of New England
men of energy and courage the ^{the} ~~modern~~ gods but
the forest to fall before them that they
might earn out homes & farms and
lay the foundation of a mighty Empire
women of great endurance many long paths
and and strong hope that ~~enabled them~~
Of such stock were the parents of Mr
Harris - His father was a thorough and
practical farmer - an enthusiastic Persepolys
and also had much knowledge and skill
as a gardener. His first act after reaching
~~his new home~~ about the year 1824 he
started from his home in Guilford Conn
and traveled most of the distance to Ohio
on foot - purchased a small farm of

and has continued to plant more
or less trees every season since
making his place a virtual arboretum
experimental station in which has
been tested every choice American
variety of ^{apples} ~~which~~ trees could be
procured. He has also been extensively
engaged in growing grapes and the
small fruits and met with marked
success. At the State Fair held at
Rochester in Oct 1866 he made the
first and largest exhibit of home
grown apples that had ever been
produced in the State. The exhibit
excited much attention and largely
through his instrumentality resulted
in the organization of the State
Horticultural Society of which he
became the first and has ever remained
a zealous and active member.
For 18 successive years he made
large exhibits of his fruits at the

In Sept 1868 he was elected
Vice President of the Society
In Oct 1869 President to Jan
1871 In Jan 1872 was elected
Corresponding Secretary
Jan 1872 was Elector Secretary
I held the office one year.

President Jan 1881
I re elected in 82 & 83

Fairs thus furnishing object lessons
that have done much to develop
the resources of the State -

He held the office of President of
the State Horticultural for terms
and Secretary one - In 1875 he
was elected a member of the
Board of Managers which position
he continues to fill

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April 8, 1901.

Mr. A.W. Latham,

Sec'y State Horticultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for enclosing letter from friend Andrews.

My fight is over for the year. I got \$78,000 besides something for rural work and full amount for sub-stations.

Please accept thanks for your timely aid. We will surely get our main buildings the next two years.

Yours truly,

W. M. Hays

July 19, 1900

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

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just when he wanted it to be and rules
suted him and he might receive enough out of it
to pay for a dinner - If you conclude to drop
the Sweepstakes I would suggest specifying a certain
amount is about five premiums to each lot and the
\$25,000 to be prorated besides I do not think
much of prorating any way,
The only matter that I would insist upon is
that the class C3 of last year shall be made exclusively
for Professionals, I am not speaking for my self, I have
no fear of being crowded out, but if the Amateur has
a right there he is given an undue advantage over
some of our Professionals,

Yours Truly
J. S. Harris

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A. W. LATHAM,
Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y.
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

From
FRANK HARRIS, APR 4- 1901
La Crescent, Minn

A. W. Lathrop

Dear Sir,

I shall not
have time to write up any-
thing for Father's biography
for several months and
prefer you do it and
in fact he spoke about
sending for you before
he departed. for this par-
ticular took saying no
one around here could
do it as well as yourself.
Thanking you for your
kind sympathetic letter
Yours truly
F. Harris

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FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn APR 4- 1901

A. W. Latham
Dear Sir,

As soon
as get an order from the
court will pick out books
bequeathed to Society and
ship by freight. In ad-
dition to some named others
are to go if needed. He told
me when you come down he
intended to pick out what
were needed and leave a list,
but death came too soon.
There are also a large lot of
pamphlets, all not in your
library to be sent, as soon as I
can will give you a list of
these, to allow you to select
when you come down.

Yours truly
F. Harris

—B. P. Holter,—

--DEALER IN--

Harness and Horse Goods.

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Sherburn, Minnesota, Mar 30 1909

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Inclosed find
draft for 0.60.9 for which
please send me the Book
"Amateur Fruit Growing"
at once,

Yours Truly
B. P. Holter

Sent At. 1.01

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

MAR 29 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a few notes found in father's papers which may be of assistance in preparing his obituary. I cannot add much to the newspaper accounts and his biography as published in Inq.

If I find any more records will send them along.

Mother takes it hard but I think will become reconciled in time.

My only regret is that he could not have been spared 10 to 20 years but as it could not be so death was a welcome relief from his sufferings

Yours
F. Harris

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3/18/01

Mr Latham
Dear friend:

Yours of 12th rec'd. Have
been very busy getting a Bulletin
ready for printer and sent it Monday
morning. I send ² ^{new} members:

- ↓ John G. Tyler, Hartford S^d Dak
- ↓ Geo. Cassady, Valley Springs S^d Dak

Your bill . 11.20
2 new names . 80

\$12.00

I enclose \$12.

Am now busy with plans. The Legislature
appropriated \$10,000.⁰⁰ for a Plant-Breeding
Building for Depts. of Hort. and Botany. This, so
far as I know, will be the first building in the U.S.
to be built with plant-breeding as the main thought.

Your kind assistance in sending sample copies

of the Minn. Horticulturist ^{Dec. + Feb. for} ~~for~~ members of
legislature is thoroughly appreciated by

Yours Cordially

N. E. Hansen

WM. M. LIGGETT, Director.
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3/18

1901

Mr. Geo. Latham Jones
Mpls. Minn.

Dear Sir, - I send you a brief
sketch of the mutiny of the Fort
Doe. at Winnipeg. I also enclose
a couple clippings. You can
use all as you think best.
On acct. of unattended work I
have been unable to prepare
this carefully or to send it before
Yours truly
T. A. Hoverstad



SAWYER HOUSE.

Stillwater, Minn. March 1901

Mr Latham Esq

My Dear Sir

Enclosed on Institute.
I thought to try and work up an
Elect Car Excursion for the 19th
Dakota Co. Henapin Co and
Ramsay. The Staples of Dkt. (My
Commissioner will act for Dkt.)
Thought of you and Mr Brown or Realy
or Mr W. El-9 for Henapin.

Want to get out an Announcement
Something like to the Leaches or
Reception to Aud with Cards. On
the Announcement give the Car time
which from St Paul is on the Even and
1 1/2 hour up to 3.30 Am.

Plan to be the prison = and shake
with Washington Co = Legislature
will be asked = and many will come.



SAWYER HOUSE.

Stillwater, Minn.

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If I furnish the print matter
 stamped can you mail 150 to
 200. and Co-operate. We
 can get a rough it seems to
 me to make a good looking
 Company 20 men & wives is 40
 and the ³ 40^{ts} 120 if we had 60
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 Say yes and how many Envelops
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 as far as it goes?

4 papers here are good & have
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Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,

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La Grange, Mar. 19 - 1901.

Mrs. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

Sorry to report that father is not gaining but rather growing weaker past two days. Had a consultation of doctors to-day and a change is expected within two or three days and the result depends on whether we can keep his strength up by nourishment and stimulants. Candidly I believe the end is near. Yours truly
I take care of him nights and if there is any improvement will write in morning.

Frank

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SAINT PAUL, MINN.,

MAR 20 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Mpls.

Dear Sir:-

You will please find enclosed a new "ad" for the Minn. Horticulturist as I think perhaps it would bring better results. If it is not too late and you would be sure and put it in next issue. I added an ad for eggs too and if you take them please try + get it in if you can, (squeeze it.) Couldnt you make the "Pedigree S. P." or heading of a trifle smaller type + fill up all space + get it in? If there is not room enough + you see fit take out some or change to make it sound all right + I think you can make it all right. Hoping you can get this in all right in place of old ad I remain,

Yours truly,

B. T. Hoyt

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FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

MAR 23 1901

W. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

Contrary to
expectations father survived last sinking
spell, and while weaker is more rational than
yesterday and his chances just as good. Medicine clos-
ed to oct and he takes nothing but water. Yours truly
F. Harris

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*A. W. LATHAM,
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207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.*

From
FRANK HARRIS,
La Crescent, Minn

MAR 22 1901

W. W. Latham

Dear Sir:

Father had another
seizure spell at noon more severe and
lasting longer than previous ones another is expect-
ed at midnight and the doctor gives no hope of
his survival till morning. We only hope and pray for
a peaceful and painless ending

Yours A. H.

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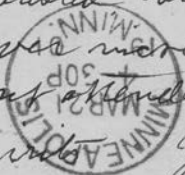
Minneapolis, Minn.

La Crescent, Mar. 21 - 1901.

A. W. Latham

Dr Sir.

Father read your letter but has not told mine yet. Yesterday he made his will under advisement. to relieve his mind and was very much exhausted. can only speak in feeble whisper. Fever increased during night. Every body but attendants excluded. He still keeps up spirit. Yours truly
F. Harris



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A. W. LATHAM

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

La Crescent, Mar. 22nd 1901.

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:

Father has failed rapidly yesterday + last night, and I do not think he will survive another day and night unless an immediate change for better occurs. He gave up at midnight for the first time and said the end is near. He does not suffer much but is in a sort of stupor when not delirious. Fever again worse.

Yours truly
H. Harris

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To	A. W. Latham		

Harris read funeral Tuesday afternoon
 details by mail. Salvo immediately

Frank Harris

La Crescent Minn
Mar 24th 1901

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir:

Father passed away at 12:30 last night. The end was peaceful and painless. If yourself or others arrange to attend funeral telegraph me what train you will come on and I will meet you at depot. If you can do so better arrange to remain over a day. A bequest was made to the Society and we can pack up the books ready for shipment, and I would also like to see you personally to arrange obituary

for the Magazine and also for
Farm Stock and Home,
Funeral at 2 P.M. Tuesday

Yours truly

Frank Harris
E.

La Crescent, Minn.
March 18, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

I am not yet able to sit up alone. The doctor told me the fever has got to run two weeks longer and I am just about as near burnt up now as I can be, but feel some better this morning.

Say through magazine in the next number, for it will be impossible for me, that I can not attend to any apple trees orders for spring delivery. All orders for strawberry and raspberry plants

will be filled by my son
F. Harris.

Don't be afraid to write often.

Yours truly,
J. S. Harris.

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From
FRANK HARPIS,
La Crescent, Minn

MAR 16 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

Am
Pleased to report a decided improve-
ment in father's condition. He had a bad
day yesterday but rallied during night
and to-day is best of for Yours truly,
Frank H.

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La Crescent, Mar. 18-1901,

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir: Your card recd.

Father's condition remains at a stand
still. Has got to have 2 weeks run of
fever yet and it will be a hard pull.
Seems to be better on alternate days. Is
resting well this morning

Yours truly
J. Harris

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La Crescent, Minn.

MAR 18 1901
MAR 14 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

Can see a decided im-
provement in father's condition since writing
you. If no new complications develop the disease
will soon yield to treatment. He rested quietly
forepart of last night though rather restless towards
morning. Fever is abating, and is gaining in strength.

Yours J. Harris

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

La Crescent, Minn,

MAR 15 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

I think father is getting along as well as can be expected. As the fever subsides he appears weaker but appetite is returning and outlook is more hopeful.

Yours truly
H. Harris

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Crookston, Minn.,

Feb. 27th 1897

A. W. Latham Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have received the Annual Report of Minnesota Horticultural Society from you; Please accept thanks, for same - I understand there is a Bill introduced into the House of the Legislature, restricting sale of Nursery Stock in this State. It is known as House File Bill No. 345. Could you secure me a copy of that Bill? Please let me know expense for a copy, and I will forward same by mail.

Most Truly Yours
F. T. Haseltine
Crookston Minn.

La Crescent, Mar. 12-1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram rec'd and I
wired brief reply last evening.

Father is a very sick man and if he
ever gets up again it will be owing
to great vitality and an iron will. He
had a severe attack of the grippe ac-
companied with chronic diarrhoea which
rendered him very weak and in poor
condition to stand the run of fever
he is now having. He thought himself
much improved yesterday though neither
myself nor the doctor could see in what
respect it consisted. Has had a very rest-
less night but at this writing, 1 A. M.
he is sleeping under the influence
of a double dose of sleeping potion.
I do not think he is now in immediate
danger until the fever subsides at least.

The greatest danger point will be later and the result will largely depend on whether his strength holds out and the doctors say his age is greatly against him.

Should there be any change for the worse will telegraph you and write at first improvement.

Yours truly
Frank Harris

Plainview, Minn., March 7 1901

A. W. Latham Esq - Maples

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 4th inst. at hand. Received the three pkgs. of books at Chatfield O.K. and they came in good time, having just sold what I had received of you at Maples.

After St. Charles meeting we hold an institute at Stillwater Mar. 19-20 which will be our last meeting.

We were sorry that you could not meet with us at Water-ville. Can you be at Stillwater? You can help us by coming.

Yours Sincerely
L. C. Johnson

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Feb 28-99

Mr A W Lathum, Dear Sir
I saw Senator Green and
talked with him he will do
all he can to help the
horticulturalists

If you still have a surplus
of Horticultural reading
please send me some by
ex

Yours Respt

J. A Howard

Hammond
South Plkg Minn

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To A W Latham

Conditions unchanged recovery uncertain.
Letter tomorrow

Frank Harris

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EAS-EMS

March 4th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

Send to Albert Erickson, Stanchfield, Minn., one years sub-
scription to the Minn. Horticulturist 1901; also a bound copy of last
years paper. Charge the same to our account. *Enroll his name*
Very truly yours,

as member Hort. Socy.

The Jewell Nursery Co., Agency Dept.

By E. G. Smith
Managing Salesman.

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EAS-EMS

March 11th, 1901

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

Dear Sir:-

Send the Minn. Horticulturist for the year 1901, together with last years report, to Mr. Oscar Powell, Lake City, Minn., Mr. J. L. Tieglund, Minneota, Minn. and Mr. Aug. A. Berg, Murdock, Minn. Charge the same to our account, as we understand it, 50¢ for each subscription.

Very truly yours,

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MINNEAPOLIS.

3/2/1901

Mr Latham:

In regard to the Card used for membership tickets, I can see no material difference. The Cardboard may vary a little, but it is the same weight and quality of board. It is a 3-ply #1 Tinted Bristol. I notice on the Card you returned that the corners are not rounded. Will send and get them and round the corners. I enclose one that I cut out of our file sheet, and can see no difference in them. We could not get exactly the same tint, but thought I was giving you a nice thing. Hope this explanation may be satisfactory.

Respectfully

Harrison & Smith Co
J. Smith

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LAKE PARK, MINN.,

February 25th 1907

Mr. A. D. Kathan, Sec.

Minneapolis -

Dear Sir:

Enclosed \$1.00 for our
new member for 1907 -

Charles H. Smith - Lake Park, Minn.

We wish to purchase

#6 - 4 Hibernal apple root grafts -

#15 - 3 plum seedlings - send

me "Gardens and Fruit Growing" -

you offer premiums to old

members renewing - when do

life members come in? If they

come in would like #3 & 4 -

Please favor me with some folders

to distribute with last year

numbers of the "Horticulturist" oblige

Very truly

Thomas A. Hawley

The Wisconsin Horticulturist

ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE

Wisconsin State Horticultural Society.

Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 28, 1907

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

Dear Sir,

I return to you by express the plate of Mr. Pendergast's residence. We thank you cordially for the use of it and shall be glad to reciprocate at any time.

I regret exceedingly that your note regarding the Peter Gideon Memorial was left out of our February Horticulturist. More than half of my account of the Winter Meeting was also left out.

I had been called away from town and the "copy" which I left with the printers, overran.

Respectfully,
Mary E. C. Johnson

Your Gideon Memorial correction will appear in March.

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(ROOKSTON, MINN.)

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Mr. A. W. Latham Secy
Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir, - Yours at hand. I shall go to Wimepey though I shall thereby skirt three meetings I have promised to attend. I have farmers meetings promised every day, except one, from now on to March 20. I shall try to get substitutes for the meetings on those days.

Yours truly
T. A. Hoverstad
I shall try to get transportation

DR F. A. SPAFFORD, Regent.
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Alw Latham
Mpls. Minn

2/23/01

Dear friend: I find to-day upon ^{reading}
them Horticulturists to Pierre you so
kindly sent me that I am 35 numbers
short to go round, do you think you can
spare that many either of the Dec. or
Feb. number? To these 35 Senators I sent
the letter enclosed to-day anyway and
changed "herewith" to "next week" as time
is precious.

Cordially Yours N. E. Hansen

Sub
35-2.25.01

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION,
(ROOKSTON, MINN.)

2/12 _____ 1901

Mr. O. W. Latham, Secy.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir, — I shall be most glad to attend the meeting of the Manitoba Horticultural Society. I do not know whether I am able to ~~represent~~ ^{represent} our society or not, but I can go and get some good for the station here. I am very much interested in what the Manitobans are doing. I am in communication with some of them and I make trips into their territory from time to time.

Inasmuch as I am attending one or more farmers meetings every week and the number of calls are increasing it would be desirable to learn the dates of the Manitoba meeting as

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION,
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soon as possible so I can avoid
having any conflicts in dates with
any other places.

Yours truly,
T. A. Hoverstad

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A. W. Latham
Minneapolis
Minn.

Dear Sir. I didnt receive
my Feb. Horticulturalist. Did
you intend to cut me
off? I expected to renew.
Also have promise of some
new subscribers. Am a
little short of funds just now -
hope to be easier soon. Fine
winter here - mild weather, no snow.
Yours H.W. Hinds.

DR F. A. SPAFFORD, Regent.
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Brookings, S.D.

2/16/01

Dear Mr Latham:

I found your letter awaiting my return from Pierre but only 25 of the Feb. Horticulturists.

Would like to send a copy to each member and influential State Offices say 150 in all, made up as you say of Feb. & Dec. numbers. If you can spare them need them right away. The Feb. number would probably be the favorite one. Don't set the Minn. Hort. with too much spacing as we had 40 good paper at Sioux Falls many of value for Minn. conditions.

Sub 100 Dec
25 Feb.

Cordially

N. E. Hansen

2/15/01

John S. Harris is a native of Ohio. He was
born in Medina Co Aug 17th 1826. At a very
early age he manifested a great love for trees &
fruit, flowers and gardening in its various branches.
At the age of 8 years he was cultivating flowers
and a vegetable garden and had become a skill-
ful budding and grafter and at the age of 14 years
started a nursery of apple trees by the method
of root grafting succeeding remarkably well.
At that time the most of the orchards were planted
with seedling trees and such as did not
produce a good quality of fruit were top grafted
to varieties that had become a standard of
excellence, such as Seek no further, Bramble,
Burdett and Greening, Spitzenbury Pearmain &c
and in the nurseries seedling trees were budded
or grafted above the ground while standing.
His Education was limited to such as could be obtained
in the common schools of that period.

OLD RESIDENT OF LA CRESCENT

JOHN S. HARRIS, AN EARLY SETTLER, PASSES AWAY

Was a Widely Known Man in His
Community and Had Many Noble
Traits of Character—Sketch
of His Life.

John S. Harris passed peacefully away yesterday morning at his home in La Crescent, Minn., where he had resided for forty-five years. He died in the 75th year of his age, after a painful illness of 23 days. The funeral service will be held in the Presbyterian church in La Crescent Tuesday, March 26th at 3 p. m. preceded by the interment.

John Samuel Harris was born at Seville, Ohio, on the 17th day of August, 1826, where he spent his boyhood. In early manhood he enlisted in the Mexican war and served under General Scott, returning to his home in broken health at the close of the war. He came to La Crosse in the fall of 1851 and was married to Melissa J. Clayton on Dec. 24th, 1851, by Elder Card—theirs being the second marriage ceremony performed in La Crosse—that of Mr. Abe Looney being the first. They removed to La Crescent in the spring of 1856 where he established the well known "Sunny Side Gardens" and resided there continuously from that time until his death. He was prominently identified with the horticultural interests of the Northwest, being familiarly known as the Pioneer Horticulturist.

He united with the Presbyterian church, July 8th, 1863 and for many years served that church as a ruling elder and Sabbath school superintendent. He is survived by his wife and

"
I began the planting ~~the planting~~
of apple, pear, ~~and~~ plum trees
B grapes ~~in the Spring of~~
on my present place
in the Spring of 1857, and
soon after added strawberries,
Raspberries and Blackberries,
and has continued the planting
of most of these fruits annually
down to the present time,
covering a period of 43 years
and from almost the first
planting has made it an
experimental ^{plot}. Prior to 1873
the varieties of apples planted
were of every good variety

And Summer Report of the Horticultural
Mag. Station at La Crosse, by J. S. Harris

Although from our first planting
of fruit trees, in the Spring of 1859
^{on the bluff} we have made at a point to try
every variety of apple and many
other fruits that we could obtain
with the hope and rather sanguine
expectation of finding varieties that
would withstand the rigors of
our Minnesota climate and for a
considerable number of years we have
kept a record of each year's planting.
Whether my experiences and work will
ever prove of any benefit to others
or not still remains an

that I could get hold of
that was fireproofed and sold
by Pursey men on their way into
Ga. ter. The disbursements
of 12678.-

he returned to seville remaining
about 10 months when he
left for Wisconsin in the summer
of 1849. Was married at Lapeer
in 1851 and removed to
his present location in Michigan
in 1856. He has been very
intimately identified with the
development of the Northwest.
The greater part of his
life has been devoted to the
pursuit of horticulture and
he enjoys a national reputation
as a writer upon gardening and
fruit growing in all its branches.

In no age of the world could
the new century has a like progress
but made under as great
difficulties

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Mr. A. W. Latham. Dear Sir,

Mr. H. Haggard has been away
from home since Thanksgiving,
Expects to return about the 6^{or} 8th of
Mar. and will surely renew his sub.
to the "Horticulturist". So you will kindly
continue to send the magazine.

Respy - Mrs. H. Haggard -

F. H. Dyckman, Pres.

Hans Mø, Vice Pres.

O. W. Hagen, Cashier.

State Bank of Sleepy Eye.

Sleepy Eye, Minn. 2/8, 01.

A. W. Latham Secy,
Minn. State Hort. Socy,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:—

About a year ago or so
Mr Hans Mø and myself each received
your certificate of membership in the
Society for life, but it is our impression
that we still owe the Society \$5.00
each and beg to hand you herein
our draft for \$10.00 as payment in
full. If this is correct please
return us receipts and send us such
emoluments as we may be entitled
to and oblige,

Yours truly,
O. W. Hagen

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A. W. Latham
Duple, Minn.

Dear Sir:— You may enter the
name of James Purgilly, Shakopee
on your membership list and
charge the fee to me.

I am being hampered in
various ways with my car-
vassing this winter, but am
meeting with very good success
for the time spent in that
way.

With best wishes for the
success of the Society, I am
Cordially Yours
W. S. Higbie