



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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W Latham
207. Kasota Block
Minneapolis Minn

Home, 10/12. '81.

A. W. Latham.

Dear Friend.

I changed my mind
after I wrote you last
& wrote to Mr Elliot—
he answered immediately
& said he had written Mr
Randall to make the proper
Entry on Card 21 & that
it must have been an
oversight of his so I am
satisfied. The card on
the crab plate probably
got mis placed

Fraternally Yours

A D Leach

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Mr. C. W. Latham
207 Kasota Bldg
Minneapolis
Minnesota

Express 10/16/01

Dear Sir:

I will be on
hand as usual etc.



Wm. H. Long

Home. 10/7. 1901.

A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir & Friend
as regards the Premiums
allowed me at the State Fair
I received a line from Geo
Randall saying there was
nothing to show that any
Premium allowed me on Compo
Cherry or Bessars Sweet Crab.
Now as to the Compo I will
say I was there when the
award was made and saw
the first Premium card put
on my plate & could not
have been mistaken as regards
the Crab I did not see the
award made but the card
was on my plate
I feel hurt over this matter

I do not want any thing
but what is justly my due
& that I think I should have

Mr Randall referred me
to Mr Underwood or the
Judge Mr Elliot. but I
think it would be useless as
they ^{probably would} not know or remember
any thing about it.

So I shall drop the matter
here unless you can help me
to get what belongs to me

Yours Truly

A D Leach
Execlior

Elliot

Springfield. Minn. Sep. 30 2

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:—
N. Pls. Minn.

Yours of Sep 30th to Hand and noted
from the Contents of same you must have
misunderstood my Letter or perhaps you
wish to understand the way you write me
I have no Photo of the Original tree of the
Compass Cherry as I thought you had
understood thoroughly in a previous Letter
I wrote you and gave the Reason for it.
In my former Letter I wrote you of a Photo
of a branch with fruit on of the Compass
Cherry I had in Case it would do you
any good but unless you consent to
let me advertise the exclusive Right
of and to the Compass Cherry for Sale in
Connection with the Photo of a branch
in your Magazine and also the exclusive
Right to the use of the Name Compass Cherry for
Sale & so &c
over

Which I will do and will offer for
Sale and advertise the same in some
of the Papers of the Northwest I do not
Care to have you put this Photo in the
Magazine and along with it I wish to
expose Sampson to the Public for
what he is. I need not tell you of
him I am sure you know him well
but it is the Public that I wish to inform
of him his dealings his work &c &c.
unless he should make up his mind in a
very short time and pay me up what he
owes me. He is a disgrace to the
Minnesota Hart. Society and the
sooner he is expelled from that Body
the better for himself and the members
if that Society intend to keep a good
Name and Reputation in the future he
is not worthy of having Charge of a trial
Station or anything to do with State
Affairs. (See No 2)

V. 2. Now the Society is recommending
only good varieties of fruit and are
running down those that are poor and
not reliable or worthy of Culture &c &c
The Members are praising and giving
Credit to good Men in their midst
who have and are doing good work
and recommend the people to deal
with Tradesmen at home who have
a good Reputation are honest &c &c
I think of all the Things they could do
they could do no better than to run down
a Man ~~like~~ like Sampson and let
all who do not know him find out
what he is that they may not be swindled
by him I think the Members of the Society
aim to do the like of this. Why have
they not or why are they not exposing
Sampson. Who would object to it?
You would not prevent them or any
one from having Sampson over

published in the Magazine any more
than other Publications that have
been and are being printed therein
would you? and yet you did not say
anything about it in this your Letter
what Reason have you for that.

I do not care whether he is your Friend
or not if he is not honest and can
not stand the Shock let him fall
I care not for Money Friends I simply
wish the truth to be known.

In my last Letter to you I mentioned
a Photo of the Original tree of a
new Hybrid Sand Cherry that I had
and have just finished from the Artist
but I am not in a hurry to have it published
or advertised just now for some Reasons
and think best to wait till next year
before I advertise it for Sale. in case
you wish to put it in the Magazine then.
I will give a Description of it along with the
Photo. (See No: 3)

No 3. So in Case you will allow me
Space for the branch with fruit
on it which is a Photo of a branch
from the Compton Cherry. I would
give a short Description of same
along with this Photo providing you
Consent to a short Publication to
advertize the Right of Compton Cherry
to propagate & sell the Tree for Sale
also that I offer the exclusive Right to
the use of the Name Compton Cherry for Sale
and ~~pat~~ that in Connection with same
I may have a ^{small} space where I can
expose Sampson to the public at
the same time. Before I make this
Epistle any longer I will await an
answer from you in the near future

Respectfully yours

A. Kenudson

over

as to the Photo and advertising of my
New Hybrid Sand Cherry I shall
await till another fruiting Season
before Publishing it and before I
offer it for Sale

H. K.

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MINNEAPOLIS MINN. JUN 18 1898
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A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 1/01.

A. W. Latham,

Dear friend:-

Answering yours of the 28th. The strawberries are half grown now, that is some of them.

I think they will be at their height about the 18th. or 20th. of the month. I think if the meeting were one week earlier than last year it would be about right.

Yours,

Wm. Lyons,

OFFICERS OF THE STATION.

WM. M. LIGGETT, DIRECTOR.
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J. A. VYE, SECRETARY.

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

June 14, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secretary,

State Horticultural Society,

211 Kasota Block, Minneapolis.

My dear Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 12th, in which you call my attention to the arrangements made during my absence for the regular summer gathering of your Society here on Thursday the 20th. I am sure this meets with my hearty approval.

I shall be pleased to say something on that occasion if it is possible for me to be present. I have some important business in the country and I may not be able to return for Thursday. However, I bid you welcome, and hope that the day may be a most delightful as well as profitable one for your enterprising Association.

Very respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "W. M. Liggett".

Director.



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MORRISTOWN, MINN. 5th June 1901

THE "MISSING LINK,"
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LONGEST KEEPER.
2d, it is a really good apple. The wood in these trees is fine grained, having very small juice cells, and, therefore, they are adapted to freezing weather. All have been grafted on crab stock. I am setting a large number of them for my own orchard. The Missing Link received the full endorsement of the Illinois State Horticultural and Agricultural Societies.
A fine lithograph of this wonderful tree and its fruit and full particulars sent on request.

A W Latham Dear Sir you will see by my letter heading that I have turned my attention to Horticultural pursuits a business that comes 40 years in Minn. I have been for some time in a quiet way trying to help our cause in letters to our town paper as I took but one copy I am keeping my letters on file. and I will send some of them on condition that you look them over and if you find some items that may be of use to the Society use them. I am trying to do good to residents of my own town. and all the suggestions are based on personal observation I wish it to be distinctly understood that you are never to call on me for any paper to be read by me before the Society as I go to hear from the able writers from year to year. there may be some items in the letters not known to you. if so I shall be glad. I have crab roots that unless the tops should freeze down I could do much better in the future than in the past but I am reminded of the Brevity of Human Life by the Departure of 3 of the Original Members and that I am getting to old to realize all the good things that I can see to heed. But I hope by the "River of Life" that I may be able to fully carry out the good work begun here in this life. also the old Members that are gone I have an Abiding Love for them I think Naturalism elivates and makes better men and Warmon. a nearness to their Creator and otherwise stained

My pursuits have been divided between the Sugar corn
and the Orchard. And Life is too short to divide up our pursuits
very much. but of the 2 pursuits I love Horticulture the best
am pleased to read the No of Members at Present
The Missing Link apple is the most promising of any thing
I have seen I set 31 trees last Spring. after giving it careful
attention I have some of the apples I sent you they are
in good condition. I once lost 90 on the Ben Davis that the
Society at one time called I have since now I will try to make
that up on my own judgement One of our Best cuts & Whaley
No 20 Originated in Greenling Brown Lee Co Ill. you will
see in my Adm which I have in 4 county papers what I think
of this apple I have concentrated trees I bought from a man by
name of Gould from Brown Don Wis so lively & ever even bore of both
in places these are object lessons that we have roots as hard
as the Oak I did not endorse all that Fother said but think
he told the truth from his experience and stand point
Mr Durr told me he did not think crab roots harder than the common
Apple. I wish you could visit my Orchard and see the trees
if you recollect some numbers thought I could not delay the trees
by mulching but I had one sweetly blossomed full fruit at
there was a heavy mulch and not rain enough to take the frost
out I thought the trees dead but on digging place for new trees
found earth frozen under 7 trees. I found I could graft to early
also to late Respect yours Geth B Terry



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MORRISTOWN, MINN. 6 June 1901

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A W Lottum Dear Horticultural Rec
I forgot to enclose Lithograph of Missing Link apple
and my Ad in 4 papers in Rice Co and will send
an apple in a few days. Now finished my 600
trees in trimming they look fine. The old Government
is the Leech in yellow this year. I sent you
particulars in a former letter.

will send the apple in a few days
will be glad to come to summer meeting I have trimmed
my trees so I can stand and see daylight through
them as this in a measure prevents overbearing
and leavens the root with Boll of Power and in thinning
Lones Wak. While I do not think I am a lay young
man I like to Lones Wak. Say if each man had a
lot of Apple trees there would not be as many fellows
about the Saloons and their pants would wear longer
in the "Leet" I hate the Saloon Power it is one of
Lottum's best helpers I hardly think any of the saloon
men know who I am. Don't forget to return the printed
letters to the press I know that indirectly I got one name
Will Allen and directly the one I sent Seth H Kenney

To show you my faith
in running Lint I will
pay for the year in Ad nearly
\$100,00 and I will get the
1st apples on the Market in
this co.

Austen Merri June 23rd 1901

A W Latham Esq

Dear Sir. Yours of the 21st notifying
me of my selection as a member
of the settling committee is at hand,
while I am willing to do what I can,
I frequently am tied by my business
so I cannot give attention to it
at a time when it needs attention,
I am always willing to do what I
can in the cause, and will aid this
as far as I can, and will try to
see Prof Green - personally before long.

Respectfully

J. W. Kimball

Springfield, Minn. 6-24th 201

Prof. W. Latham

Dear Sir:-

Wpls. Minn.

To yours my Answer is that I have at present no Photograph of the original - Compass Cherry - Tree and do not know when I will have one.

You remember well that while small the tree was cut of close to the ground causing it to grow into a 2-forked tree one grew in one direction the other in another - lately one of these has been cut away so that the one now left is a one-sided tree or leaning all in one direction which would not make it look right or do fair justice to the tree by having a photo taken of it. Another objection is that there are so many other trees now too close growing near by or around the Compass that it would be very difficult perhaps impossible to get a over

Photo taken of the tree unless other trees
were cut down first And this I can
not very well do untill I can get
them started and into bearing at some
other place in my Garden.

If you think any other Photo will do
it is likely that Sampson could
furnish you one.

Yours very truly

A. Knudson



LYMAN'S PROLIFIC.

Originated by H. M. Lyman, Excelsior, from seed planted in 1868. Tree now has a spread of 40 feet and yielded 30 bushels of fruit in 1900. The Fruit is larger than the Transcendent, of good color and is a good market apple.

Three-year-old Trees For Sale by

LYMAN NURSERY, Excelsior, Minn.

June 22 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir: Yours of the 21 received. Please find enclosed a list of those that took premiums at the late meeting.

I think I shall be in the city the last of the week and will call at your office. Please let me know the address of E. B. Miller. I have paid all except Miller.

Yours truly
A. B. Lyman

Min. City June 22^d 1901

Friend Latham

I was disappointed in not being able to attend the meeting. As age increases, Cares seem to multiply. I can only be a Lay Figure on the Seedling Committee. Green has Harris' Notes & Draft of outlines in pencil of all his work, so that we do not need to go over it again. And as we only need to consider new samples, Green can do all the work easier than any other person. Kimball is a first class man & will do his part well. I greatly desired to see you about that Plum award at Chicago, to Levek & myself. Will we ever see the Medals or whatever the result was? You asked me to visit Frank Harris occasionally but that curse of farm life. Hired help with hardly time to change my shirt.

2. Strawberries are nearly gone
Currants, fast ripening, I
had to plow up Red Rasp
& have only a few London
left, No. Blacks at all, More
Cherries than usual. Very
few Apples, but loads of
Plums. Will you be
down this way this season?
Laird sent me an invitation
to visit him yesterday, saying
he expected Phillips & Patten
but I could not go,
He wrote me last Spring, saying
that he knew more about the
Resolutions in his sympathy voted
by the Winter Meeting, than I
did, indicating ^{or insinuating} that I was simply
the tool of his designing enemies
in the Society, but I feel that
truth can't be hurt in the long
run; though falsehood seems often
to have the upper hand.

Yours
O W Lord

R. F. D.
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A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Bldg

Minneapolis

Minn

Excelsior Mine

July 2 - 1901

Mr Latham

Dear Sir, - Amount

on hand \$434.48

on hand ^{July 2 1900} 237.44 truly
A B Lyman



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A W Latham Dear Sir I have looked up to this date for Premium List that has not come. I have waited hoping it would come. so to write more fully I have today took 3 1/2 bushels to Waberville yesterday for \$100 per bushel. Whiting Potters. Erving Dutcher. Wealthy ones prominent. I cannot hardly send more than one kind at once which would take considerable Expressage. Now it seems to me so many exhibiting that more than likely most of the exhibitors would get nothing for their Exhibit. Suppose the entry fee is two dollars to start with. The large apples are not real plenty about here the Dutch will bring 100 per bushel. I have a large amount of grafts of Malines that look well. The Grafts on the Missing Link also look well. Mr & Mrs Long, formerly from Ill knew this apple and say it was raised on their ground. I have done no commissioning but believing it will be valuable and seeing its value I have had 2 of them in my cellar all summer they are good & sound when I see so valuable thing I know I have let

if no one but me tries it out I find it valuable
for this climate I will get the benefit. The man
that says it is a "French" his testimony is not as good
as Mr & Mrs Sonay that have grown and used the
apples the other man frankly confesses he dont know
I base my judgement by its keeping qualities and
the qualities of eating it is twice as good as the
and the grafts before sale. I enclose their letter
in reply to yours & Mr Byonts. Making Exhibits
outside of Amber cone is new to me
I have a fine Orchard it will give me
good returns this season

Geth V. Terry

I write and found
the Missing Lamb apple
so stored & kept when
they have the tree is about
of the highest standard of Oregon

I have top looked every Peaches I know
they keep but little better than the
Dutch I have it from John T. Andrews
the Street them with Mr Flokenstone in
Cold Storage them Exhibited in May as
a Winter apple the Missing Lamb that
I plant in my cellar. had no protection
except Newspaper one is a very little winter
excepting that they are the best keepers I ever
have seen The Merchants said they could give
me 100 or more for such apples and my object
is to get them on my own trees soon as possible
Geth V. Terry

Georgia State Horticultural Society.

ORGANIZED 1876.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP, \$2.00.

AUGUSTA, GA..

Upper Montclair N.J. Aug 9 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham
Sec. Minnesota State Hort. Society
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir

Your favor of 20th ult was forwarded from Augusta to this place where I spend the Summer months. I am just leaving for Georgia to attend the annual Session of our State Hort. Society and regret that I cannot therefore comply with your request at the date. But I expect to be here again about the 15th inst. when I will take pleasure in complying with your wishes. The only difficulty in the way is that I have no specific data as to Mr. Gideon's work in Horticulture. Can you supply me with the necessary information

Yours truly

P. J. Berckmans

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Friend Lothron if you knew how I was done
I sold 50 bush Dutch at 150 per bush
then packed 10 bush Wealthy to lighters the
trees sold them for \$400 lots of men after the
Wealthy think they will bring me 150 will
buy 50 bush or more and now have begun
to sell the Grandmonts they give 4 bush to
the tree so far. think I have 200 bush
will get from 90c to 100 per bush to pack
out the Wealthy and wrap them and
make on a profit myself and help
milk 6 cows and keep 2 men at work
and keep up my Whiting and go
to the Fair by I can't seem to
have any more can't attend to
can't you get all you want of
jewell nursery co I ought to send
Box to call I stay today I have
specimens but he beat
I don't want to promise and
then not be able to do it S.H. Kenney

Have been selling Birds
about 25 days on what above
and cannot find time because
of making up my apples

You can see I rise
early sit up late
but am making money

A letter to the Marston
Press every week
Opens next one on July
I promised for the year to

CHAS. LUEDLOFF,
Agriculturist and Horticulturist.

Cologne, Minn., August 16, 1901.

Mr. A W Latham

Minneapolis

Dear Sir!

Your letter came to hand
and answer herewith that I am
not able to send some for exhibition,
as my health allow me to do ^{not} any work,
as a few days ago I had a very bad
affection on my health again and
as best I can to is, to have rest. —

Yours Respectfully
Chas. Luedloff

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Friend Lathern I will Book you
2 bbls Wealthy to be packed when at the
best but think not before State Fair
I sold 100 bush Government yesterday
at 85¢ bush each eleven 25 of them
yesterday next sent Seasoned Beds to cold
Always yesterday. I packed off lot apples
lost you are taking my Pay this year

S.H. Kenney

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

Home 8/27 '01

A. W. Latham

Dear sir

Please send me
by first-mail
two Cold Storage
Cards & Oblige

Yours Truly

A D Leach



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A W Lotthorn Dear Sir I sent to Postal yesterday to you but for fear you might not get it thought I would by this morning I sent 3 boxes to cold storage running I short used one of the tags I was to use on your bbls. Of the Wealthy that has dropped I have disposed of 29 1/2 bushels the Wood Peckers peck into them they burn Red ones begin to rot. I do not think 1/2 of them has fallen but quite a large part in 2 days we picked 80 bush conventional none more than I estimated I hope you will have my Boxes 3 of them sent to the Fair Ground so when I come on the Morning Train of Sept 2 ones they will be ready for me to set up. if they have to be in place sooner some one else will have to do this This is my 1st attempt to exhibit Apples. none one Seedling and the 3 year old Wood & apples I can hardly afford to be gone a single day I will have some Missing Link to show up there. I don't know but I will have to harvest the Wealthy soon to save them from thieves we have them about here have not reached that place yet "where thieves do not break through & steal"

Seth H. Kenney

28th I sent 40 bush Grousemonds
that was packed yesterday
to Harbault today 30 bush at 85c
10 bush at 75c apples are a good
thing this year

Home 7/11 01

Mr A. W. Latham

Dear sir & Friend
Yours of July 6 at hand
my Apples on the young
trees (where most of my
fruit is this year) have
been rather roughly
handled by the wind &
storms but I shall have
more I think on exhibition
at the State Fair than last
year. Plums are fine &
I shall have some on
exhibition also Peaches &
Compass Cherries my Grapes
are fine but I have only

three kinds I shall not exhibit

I wish you could come out and see my Orchard I am rather proud of it and some other improvements I have made since you were here

I have not recd any Premium list yet will you have one sent to me

Hoping this will find you and yours well & Happy

I am yours
Fraternally
A D Leach

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A
W Latham
Kosow Block
Minneapolis



Aug 5th 1901 yours just two the
clutches are all sold the Weolthys
just began to take on color
perhaps I can get time. suppose
they should be all wrapped in Paper
I have I think 200 bush Yacones
to Market and my other apples to come
for help is dead and scarce but if
it is a possible thing will be there
at spot. (I hope I can make quite
an exhibit the most of it is I have
so much to do
Lett H. Keeney

Springfield, Minn. Sep. 21st 01

A. W. Sampson
Dear Sir: -

Some time since you wrote me for a Photograph of the Original Compass Cherry tree. I now have a fine Photo of a Branch of that variety with the fruit, Fruit-Spurs and leaves on which I can spare you in case you would want it for your Horticulturist and returning it within a short time again to me in good condition. I would at the same time like to have you publish a short article for me relating to the Compass Cherry and C. W. Sampson of Eureka Minn. The introducer of the variety formerly the Proprietor of the Minnetonka Nursery as I wish to have him published in some of the Papers throughout the Northwest for what he is, what he is and has been doing. I do not think that any of the members will object to it. I have ever

been requested by a number of Members
of the Minn. Hort. Society and others that
the best thing for me would be to have
Sampson exposed through the Columns
of the Magazine that he might the better
be known and shunned by its members
and that the Society may retain its good
Name and Reputation it has achieved
It seems strange that ~~that~~ the Society
will uphold such men trust them
with a Trial Station and be a member
of the Society simply for the sake of getting
the Dollar, no matter about his Character
or Doings, I intend to stop Sampson
from propagating and selling the trees
of my Compass Cherry and to use that name
all of which ~~is~~ being the exclusive
Property of mine. I was the originator
of the variety the first one to name it the
Compass Cherry and I Claim all the Rights to
the same. Sampson did not and has not
paid me any money for it whatever. (see p. 2)

No. 2. he is and has been selling my Property
without any Right to it. He has no receipt
from me that shows my Signature in my
own Hand Writing that he ever paid me
any Money. nor that I gave him Permission
to grow ^{and} sell ~~these~~ trees of that variety
and to keep the Money for same or give him a
Permission to use the Name Compass Cherry
nor has any one else, and I have never
made him nor anybody else a Present of it
The Contract made out to him was upon
certain Conditions contained therein
which he has never Complied with but
has violated the Contract right through
from the Beginning. If he has a Copyright
on same he must have perpetrated a Fraud
upon the Government in some way in order to
get ^{it} perhaps he Claimed to be the Originator
of it same as Heidemans did, a perhaps
he forged my Name to some Papers to show it
same as he forged my Name to the note he
gave in favor of Clarence Wedge over

which he admitted to ~~do~~ himself and
which the National Bank of Albert Lea,
Minn. and Clarence Wedge can testify to.
Clarence Wedge wrote me that the Place for
Sampson is behind the Bars of our State
Prison and in my Opinion I think he would
find all the Protection there he needs
rather than to seek it under the Law of
Bankruptcy. I have a Family to support
I am advanced in years my Health and
Strength have failed and I am not
able to perform any hard Labour and
have been depending for years on this money
from Sampson from the Sales of these
Compass Chery one half of which he agreed to
pay me once each year and if I have to suffer
now I think it is no more than right that
he should suffer ~~and so~~ and if he does
not pay me I will do all in my Power to
hurt his Character and his Business by
telling the Truth and if the State Law on
Forgery is any good. I will try (see p. 3)

No. 3 to have it enforced and get him
there and in that way have some kind
of a Satisfaction out of the deal if
nothing else. I will also advertise the
exclusive Right of and to the Compass Cherry
and the exclusive Right to the use of the name
Compass Cherry for Sale as no one now
has any Right to it whatever and will
give a Contract to the Buyer in Case I
find one to buy it at reasonable price
which will show that he has bought it
and has full Right to the same.

If you will give space to the Article in your
Horticulturist in a later issue I will
write up the Article and make it as
short as possible in Connection with a
short Description of the Compass Cherry at
the same time. I intend to get the Article
into other Papers also. but the sooner that
the members get the information about
the Conduct of Sampson the better for the
Members of the Society I think. Over

for in my Opinion many will go out
of it unless Sampson is removed from it
and ~~the~~ Station taken away from him
and the Cause of same made known in
time and stopped from selling my
Property &c &c. Societies of other
States will soon find out what Kind of
Men you have in your midst and the
Name and Reputation Wimm. Hort.
Society will have of being composed of
such Men like Sampson ^{and} Heideman.
I await an early Answer from you
and will close for this time. enclosed
please find P. Stamp for an Answer and
oblidge
yours very truly

P. S.

A. Knudson

I have seen the Proof of a Photo of my new Hybrid
Sand Cherry of the whole tree 5 years old from the seed
showing all the fruit on it size of tree &c &c it will be a
fine Photo. I presume you saw the branches with fruit on I sent
to Mr. Underwood.
H. K.



Pleasant View

Poultry Farm,

E. G. Loose, Prop.

STEEN, MINN., 9-30 1909.

Mr. A. W. Sathorn

Dear Sir!

Please find enclosed
\$5.00 to pay balance
on my life membership -
ship fee —

yours truly
E. G. Loose

Pennhurst - Apr. 25-01.

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir!

After two weeks
stay here I can't say
much about the place
but I like it so far
There is painter, paperhang^{er}
and Carpenter. (messons)
so got to fix things
up nice till the first
of May though the folks are
coming out. I am
putting in all kinds
of hours to get the
place in shape and
got a good man to

help me and expect
get straighten up all
around pretty soon
a man ought to be
jack of all trade to
take care of this proper-
ly. To day we have
planted 110 trees and
shrubs from the egg
station (St Antoine) I
have not touch the
Engine and machinery
yet. Be kind and
send my Horticulturist
to Markville

Minnesota
Hennys Co.

with

Best wishes to you
all I Remain Yours
Respectfully Peter Lundholm



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First Premium, Paris Exposition, 1900.

MORRISTOWN, MINN. *8th May* 1901

A W Lathorn Dear Sir I enclose \$1.00 for Membership of the Minn Horticultural Society for Mr R. E. Looker of Morristown Rice Co Minn. Mr Will Devn sent me his name at Yarnes Institute at Waterville in the Spring Mr Devn is the man I had you send Horticultural Literature about one year ago Mr Looker would like last Horticultural Report our 10 oldest Members now but

Seth H. Kenney

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State of Minnesota
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

St. Paul. Oct. 6th, 1900.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Sec'y State Agricultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 3rd is at hand and noted. I have directed search to be made for the awards to Minnesota fruit referred to. If found, and I trust that they will be, I shall be glad to turn them over to the Society, as requested.

Yours truly,

John Lind
Governor.

150

Kimball 4-22-07

Dear Sir, Please send me
J B Green's Ornamental Fruit
Growing, paid 50^{cts} for same
(Sub 4,24,01)

as a Premium send me 4
anisia root grafts, if
you do not have them
send something in the
Fruit growing line
Yours truly
B F Leyde

Kimball
Winn

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Apple
AND Gingrich
Grape.

RED CROSS NURSERY,

W. E. LANNING, Prop.,
PRACTICAL NURSERYMAN



and dealer in

--NURSERY STOCK.--

La Porte City, Iowa,

March 27th 1901

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

Dear Sir

Answering yours of Feb 20th
will say its all right with me
to be put ^{me} down as a member of
the Minn Horticultural Society.

Please send my card. I'll
pay you the dollar befor the
year is gone.

Yours very Truly
W. E. Lanning.

Scratch those names
from the membership
list, some have left
the state & others have
failed to respond

- ✓ Ernest Baily Elk River
- ✓ Peter Ericson "
- ✓ Geo Keasling "
- ✓ G. C. Hill "
- ✓ Rufus Heath "
- ✓ Alfred Blaisdell "
- ✓ Annie Thorpe Otsego

5750

Elk River, Minn.

A. W. Latham, Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:— I send you
our list of members with the
amount, I will have a man
call at your office for the
bound volumes that come to
Elk River & save you express,
you may send the bal. to them,
I will send more names in
a few days.

In last hort, you ask for
sang roots what is the
price paid, I think they can be
found here, large quantities
have been dug in this vicinity.

Yours fraternally

A. W. Keays

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Members of Meadow Lake Hort. Club who affiliate with State Society

Premiums	Names	Address
11-12-10-1	Andrew Engbretson	Elk River
12-11-2-8	Fred Keasling	"
6-7-13-12	Erastus Morgan	"
11-12-10-3	A. W. Keays	"
11-12-2-10	A. C. McBeath	"
11-12-10-2	E. G. Bailey	"
12-11-3-2	Chas. A. Hill	"
12-11-2-10	Mrs H. H. Martens	Box 100 "
11-12-2-8	Mrs J. S. Mills	"
11-12-8-3	S. H. Glidden	"
12-2-8-11	Mrs. Jesse Varley	Clear Lake
2-3-8-11	A. H. Archibal	Big Lake
11-12-10-5	C. E. Worrell	Zimmerman
2-3-4-5	W. B. Beck	Big Lake
	Cash \$350	

A. G. Long,
...Ghorthand Reporter...
Excelsior, Minn.
(Lake Minnetonka.)

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March 22, 1901.

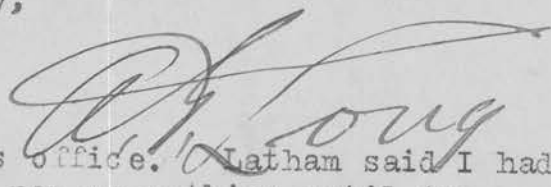
Prof. S. B. Green,
St. Anthony Park, Minn.

Dear Professor:

Replying to your favor of the 21st, I received \$110 for reporting the winter meeting. My bill was for \$125; \$10 per day for four days and 850 folios transcript at 10 cents per folio, \$85, amounting to \$125, out of which I paid my own expenses. Latham allowed me only \$5 per day and \$5 for expenses, whereas my expenses were \$7.50, which would virtually amount to a per diem of \$4.37 1/2, while the regular price paid by other organizations is \$10 per day and expenses. I want nothing but what is absolutely fair and just, and in making out my bill I made the total per diem \$40 including the \$7.50 expenses, which really made the per diem \$8.12 1/2, which certainly is very reasonable.

Of course, I want the work as long as I can have it, that is my business and I need it, and I see no reason why the compensation for such services fixed throughout the country by long practice should arbitrarily be scaled down.

Yours very truly,



P. S.- You can see my bill at Latham's office. Latham said I had to receipt in full for \$110 or he would pay me nothing until the committee had acted upon the matter.

Starbuck Minn.

2/20

1901

A. W. Latham ✓

Dear Sir:

I send you to day
one subscriber to
The Horticulture Whor
Address is

John Dalreng

Starbuck Ponds

Minn. he wants the
following as Premiums.

No 2 - and No 4. and as
I have not sent in any
request for Premium will
take No 7 and 11.

I have some Photograf
taken Apple and Plum
trees in bearing and

of some Evergreen ~~badge~~
badge which I could
send you if you
would ~~use~~ use them.

send me some
folder.

Yours truly
Paul P. Klevorn.

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A. W. Latham

207 Kasato Block

Minneapolis
Minn

Elk River 2/16/01

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

I received your
letter saying you had sent Jan & Feb no
of Short, but I have not yet recd them.
I will look after the members in this section
Yours faithfully A. W. Keazo

State Experiment Station,
BATON ROUGE, LA.

W. C. STUBBS, Ph. D.,
DIRECTOR.

North Louisiana Experiment Station,
CALHOUN, LA.

Louisiana Sugar Experiment Station.

Feb 8, 1901

Audubon Park, New Orleans, La.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.,
State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear sir:

Your letter received. I send you, under separate cover,
our biennial report, Vol. VII, and such bulletins as have been issued
since then. Our 8th biennial report will not be out before the mid-
dle of this year. *I would like to receive your*

annual report in return
Very truly yours,

W. C. Stubbs

Director.

(7th biennial report, and bulletins)

✓ *Send Rep '00*

Iowa City Feb. 9th 1901

A. Whatham

Secy. Minnesota Hort. Socy.

Dr. Sir

About 1874

our State Hort. Socy. published for gratuitous distribution to Iowa tree planters what was called "The Forestry Annual" and this publication was continued until five numbers were issued each number was more or less a reprint of its predecessor but the type of each number was distributed and reset. To avoid this annual expenditure the Society authorized its revision by me and the printing of ten thousand

copies and the first year of
its publication and distribution
supplied the wants of our tree
planters and the remaining
copies have remained in my
garret on the farm ever since
(I have not lived on the farm for
more than ten years) and there
is no call for them in our
state - I sent a box of them for
distribution to the S. D. horticultural
society and if you will
pay the freight I will send a
box of them to you for that
purpose in your society,
with this I send you a spec-
imen copy -

Yours &c

G. W. Lathrop

P. S. I read your Horticulturist
with much interest L