



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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ADDRESS { Phone, Minneapolis.
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April 7, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I am sending off the Horticultural premiums to-day, and cannot fill any other orders. The stock which we will use this year is as follows:

No.		Total stock needed.	
1	1 - Beta	50	\$2.50
2	1 - Campbell's Early	67	3.35
3	3 - Loudon	129	1.29
4	3 - King,	63	.63
5	4 - Patten's Greening,	404	4.04
6	4 - Virginia	224	2.24
7	3 - Cuttings Golden Willow,	90	.50
8	4 - Buckthorne,	100	2.00
9	4 - Buffalo Berry	240	4.80
10	6 - Pyrus baccata	300	3.00
11	6 - Plum seedlings,	492	4.92
12	Packet Water Melon	41	
			\$29.27

I have put it at what I consider a fair value for this stock. In addition to this of course is the labor and material used in packing, I estimate this at about 3 cts a package. You see it makes quite a little figure. Don't you think the Horticultural Society ought to bear this expense?

Very truly yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Mar. 31, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

We will have to ask you to write the labels for the premiums to be sent out this year, as the clerical force in this office is not sufficient to take care of it in good shape. In fact this whole horticulture business is getting to be so much of a burden that I do not know about it.

Please write the labels with the number of premium on the face as indicated on the enclosed sample. And where any request as to what is wanted in case substitution is necessary, please put number of substitute in brackets as indicated. Also please furnish us with addressed bags for the melon seed. I think these should be double. This seed cannot be sent with the nursery stock but must be sent in a separate package.

I called in your office a few days ago but missed seeing you, I will try it again, however, shortly.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Mar. 26, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Latham:-

I enclose herewith a letter from E.H.S.Dart and you will see that he wants a little write up about his place, you can write it just as well as I can and I have not time to do it. The name of the makers of the medal is Peter S. Krieder & Co., 814 Real Estate Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

I returned last night from an inspection trip to the Jewell Nursery Company and O. M. Lord, had a fine time and wish you had been along.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Jan. 15th, 1902.

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

Dear Mr. Latham:-

X
You will remember that I was to have all the figures which were used in the Horticulturist in connection with the articles which I might write for it. In the Horticulturist for 1898 I would like figs. 1, 2 and 3 on page 45 and in 1900 the figures on page 43, 170, 379, 391 and any others that you may come across that you have got in this way.

(We have on hand about 12 lbs. of apple seed which was saved from the inferior apples which ripened on our place last summer. I have thought perhaps it might be well to offer it in one oz. packages to the members of the Horticulture Society at a small charge, say 10 cts. If you care to do this, kindly drop me a card so that I can reserve it for that purpose.)

Very truly yours,

Samuel B. Green

Will Sec. Latham
King attend to this
oblig. W.M.

M. J. DOWLING, SPEAKER.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL, CHIEF CLERK.



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St. Paul, Feb. 25th 1902

Hon. W. W. Pendegast,

Antchiason, Minn

Dear Sir: Please forward a copy of the ^{last} Report of the State Statistical Society to Mr. Herman Johnson, Kaudeyohi P.O. Minn., Tablegs, Truly Yours,
P. A. Candrud,

sent ref. 1900

2.27.02

1012 N. Y. Life Bldg.,

StPaul, Minn., Feb. 11, 1902.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

I am in receipt of your letter dated Jan. 14th. I am making preparations to be gone to the State of New York for one month starting to-morrow, Wednesday, evening. I would like to know if you will be discommoded if I shall postpone the writing out of that article which will be a summary of my talk before the State ~~Agri~~ Horticultural Society until I shall have returned from New York. I have furnished a good deal of matter lately for papers and societies and I find that I shall be crowded for time. Please advise me at once.

I am,

Very truly yours,

D. S. Gregg

Nova Springs Jun^y 25th 1902
Friend Latham

Yours of the 23rd inst
is at hand. Can truly say I for one
am more than pleased with the
course you have been and are now
pursuing to gather for the benefit
of the masses in the near future the
experiences of such as ^{we} ought to be
both capable and willing such of their
experiences as will greatly aid in
not only lifting us old short sighted
fellows out of the old and badly worn
ruts we have so long been going
down in. But this course cannot
fail to place the amateur at once
out of many of our worst ruts
and give him a fair start by pointing
and placing his feet in the middle
of the road. That experience has
taught us (Old Covils^{es}) to be the road to
Success Experience has been a dear
school to many of us. But I would by
far accept such than that of a wise
mans suggestions

Experience is what we want
 what we need and what we must
 secure if we expect to succeed in
 the fields where in we are now
 endeavoring to push our way onward
 and upward. For some years back I
 have been mindful of the very great
 need of experience. But says you
 have we not already got the experience
 I fear would answer. Yes I think we
 have I am confident we have it with
 us to day. But it is like the fertility
 that is in our soil. In a great measure
 it is unavailable or has been to a
 great extent. But I feel sure you have
 recently struck the key that will in
 the near future unlock a host of
 hidden things. Hidden to the masses
 but not wholly to many who have by
 accident, incident or perseverance brought
 out many valuable facts that should
 go to the masses at our first opportunity.
 I have been in a brown study for
 months as how to bring out what
 we have already learned get them
 together and use them and so arrange
 them that the masses can see and
 embrace them at once. I am not un-

mindful of the fact that all do not always see just alike And that different conditions and surroundings will more or less cause the best of us to differ on some points But for all this its following the course you have recently struck out on we cannot but reach the goal a long time sooner than we possibly could plodding along as lone as we have been mostly for the last half century. Each going his own road and holding his own true independant from what his fellows may have been or are doing —

I have often thought that we have already learned enough in the bitter school of experiance to put us far in advance of where we now are in, e. providing we add a son wise and feasible plan to gather and place it properly before the people. In short let me say I am more than pleased with the work you have recently undertaken I see in better way and if I can in any way assist in holding up your hands in this most worthy cause of which I shall be pleased to be counted with you

I hope you will not in all cases be confined to members of our society but send out feelers to any and all who have had experience. A wise man's suggestions may do for the time being in the absence of experience. But Experience is worth all the theories that our wise men can suggest. That first circular you sent out relative to deep vs. shallow setting is one of the things I was on the point of writing you to learn who and how many withhold your knowledge sets there trees over 4 inches deep. I have long been convinced to set trees from 7 to 14 inches deeper than grown in nursery. Now how am I to secure the information gained by you on this point and about how soon your last question at first may appear to many as out of so very much importance but dear me I take another view of this. If it will open a way to give up and set our trees of most or all of the tender roots now used to start our trees it will be worth millions to the West. I have been in a brown study to learn how to rid our trees of the tender roots on which nearly all are started on. I have often ventured to cut off most or all the tender roots when setting young trees and have as yet never experienced any known damage by so doing. Fraturnally yours, Edwin Gaylord

E. J. FELLMAN

WM. ROMUENDER

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Yours respectfully,

Dict.

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begun a great work
but a most noble &
good work -

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if I may be allowed to
suggest is for you to ask
is, have you had any
experience in printing
Patterns, Greening, ^{or} as to its
Quality and Keeping
If so please state
particulars

I am having a score of
letters denouncing it
as worthless. The letters state
it has little or no flavor
and does not keep as long
as the Duchess. Will you
& J. W. Elliot read these letters
if I send them you



State of Minnesota
State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Jan. 25, 1902. 190
508 Germania Life Bldg., St Paul, Minn.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

I have just received a money order for one dollar, drawn on the St Paul post-office, which I will cash, and in lieu thereof send you my check as enclosed for \$1. This money is sent by Ole O. Hatledal, Benson, Minn., who wishes it to be as payment for membership in the State Horticultural Society. He wishes to receive all the books which are given as premiums for this subscription. Please write him if you send out Prof. Green's book on Vegetable Gardening. He wishes to receive that book in some way. I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg

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Mr . A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Agricultural Experiment Station.

St. Anthony Park, Minn., Jan. 21, 1902¹⁸⁹.

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

Dear Sir:-

Why don't you send me some fruit and premium lists? I could use them to good advantage.

very truly yours,

Samuel B. Green.

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sent 1/23/02

Minnesota



State Horticultural Society.

PRESIDENT, W. W. PENDERGAST, HUTCHINSON.

OFFICE (AND LIBRARY) OF

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 190.....

I presume you & Myron would prefer the Monday morning train Feb. 3

Friend Latham

You will see in your Wisconsin program under head of "Special announcement" that we are told not to buy full fare ticket down & take receipt, as we used to do, but to get excursion rate ticket.

I have talked with the boys over in the city office of the Northwestern, and they think the easiest way to meet the difficulty you & I spoke of is for you to write to the agent at Hudson, telling him what train we shall be on, and ask him to have three excursion rate tickets made out & ready for us. The time for it we can arrange with our train conductor, if his usual stop should be a minute or two short.

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NO. 50' GERMANIA LIFE BLDG.,

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 6, 1902.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

No. 207 Kasota Bldg.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend;-

Yours of the 1st just received. Mr. Bush will be with the Dairy Institute Circuit. This arrangement was made at his own request and upon a careful canvass of the needs of the work by the different members of the Institute force.

Mr. Bush will probably be called to attend the special session of the Legislature, and leaving the dairy circuit will make less disturbance than as though he started with the central corps.

Enclosed please find a list for the two Institutes so far as now located.

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg

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Item No. 2 - Late developments as
you have likely seen show that Gen-
Grant's Great Ancestor came to America
in the self same ship Mary & John that
~~our~~ grand father came over in. They
both landed at Drochester in
Mass. and from there they went
down to Worcester Conn. - where
they both settled. This is a new
development in the history of the
Gen^l. Grant family. I suppose you
have read this in the late papers



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C. C. Gugg, Supt.

Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. _____ 190

NO. 508 GERMANIA LIFE INS. BLDG.

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 10, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secretary,
State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasot a Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your card received. Am up to my eyes in work. Can you give me a little time yet to send you that article upon "My Experience in Horticulture and Tree Growing on Coteau Farm?" Please advise.

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gugg

Bank Rapids Minn

Jan 3 or
A. W. Latham esq Dear Sir

Please continue
my name on your
membership list, I
will send you my dues
before long.

Yours

F. A. Gordon

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J.M.Underwood,

Lake City, Minn.

Friend Underwood:-

Will you please send me a copy of the last report of the state horticultural society. I desire to use this report as soon as I can receive it. Thanking you for the favor and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours truly,

N. S. Gordon

Dict. to B.F.

A. W. Latham

*Please send Mr Gordon a copy
Complimentary J M U*

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Jan. 4th, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Latham:-

A few days ago I met Mrs. Bramhall and she regretted that when Mr. Underwood asked her at the meeting what could be done to help along the park project, that she did not tell him that the best way to help would be to write to the different congressmen and let them know that the people of the state were interested in it. I told her that I thought this could still be brought about through the Executive Committee of the Horticultural Society, and suggested that she write to Mr. Underwood about it; very likely she has done so before this time. If this matter comes from Mr. Underwood I think that we ought to take it up and get up a nice little circular letter asking our friends to help the matter along in this way and I believe there would be quite a large response.

Wishing you a most happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Dec. 7, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

Mr. Wedge suggested to me something like the following, and I think it probably better go into our magazine in a conspicuous place. *Crab seedlings for distribution.*

"The Horticultural Division of the Experiment Station offers ^{members of this society} ~~12~~ ¹² Pyrus baccata seedlings, one year old, to all who will send ten cents. This is done so that this stock shall have a wide trial in this state. All remittances should be made to Prof. S.B. Green, St. Anthony Park, Minn."

These are of special value for budding or grafting. You can work this into your Secretary's corner if you want to.

I shall be in early in the week to see you about a number of matters.

The crown.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

Some time next summer if I get 15 or
kinds of choice apples in bearing I shall
expect you Prof Green and Friend Elliot to
call on us please hand my art to 1901
some fruit expert when read

Nora Springs Dec 27
Friend Lathrop

I have been
putting off writing you for
various reasons but I have
thought that perhaps by this
time you might see the time to
read a few pencil lines I have
been more than busy writing for
the various papers and the societies
and I might perhaps think you
might at a rare to take the time
to read my poor writing. I see
you was at our state meeting I
am very glad you was. Now
suppose you write me a letter
and tell us how our Soc^y compares
with your own. The art I sent there
was hastily written and in the
midst of our hurry to prepare for
winter. My art there may have
had some fair ideas in it but the
one I send you to day just read
in our N.E. I a Port Soc at Rockford
is an article which I gave some
time and my best thoughts

I tried my best to touch briefly
as many new advanced points as
as possible in the space allotted me
I don't know what you may think
of it when you read it as I hope
you will and then criticize it
in a letter to me if you can
spare the time But I'm in a quandary
to know how you come so near us
and did not heaven call on us
Most likely you have been bowed
by me so much the last few months
that you preferred to slip by unseen
Mr Barnes Freeman & Hawkens
were to our Rockford meeting so
was Mr Wedge Our display of fruit
was not very large but it appears
that your Nora Springs friend took
the sweepstakes prize for the best
collection of apples grown by exhibitors
And this against others who had
their fruit kept in cold storage
Mr Hawkens complemented my
art after I read it. (without glasses
highly and don't you think my friend
Patten did likewise. This surprised me
for the reason he called me a knave or
a Fool a few years ago. It appears he
has dropped the Fool out of his vocabulary
in my case we have kept him off of our
Farmers Institute meetings for several
years My son is our director from our
town But recently Patten has beseged
the com. on Program to put him on and
this has been agreed to with the understanding

that the farmers have some one
 to follow him. We have selected
 a young man a shrewd man
 and a good talker to follow him.
 I think we shall have a warm time
 there. Especially so if he makes the
 effort there that he did at our Rockford
 meeting. One mans experience with
 it there was that he picked a barrel
 of P. G. just at dark when cooled off.
 Sent them to Buffalo Center and inside
 of three days they were opened and there
 was not a sound apple in the barrel.
 Then he said he picked 12 Duchers and
 12 P. Greening put them on a shelf in the
 cellar and the Duchers (though 3-weeks
 sooner ripe kept three weeks the longest.
 One of his agents canvassing her was
 asked if he was selling P. G. he replied
 he had it if any one wanted it but
 he did not recommend it. He was
 handed a piece of his own Greening at
 our state meeting last year and was
 told it was a piece of a new seedling a
 man was trying to get on to him for
 a big price. And he thought that he
 was a good judge and could advise
 him if best to bargain for it. P. ate

The peice carefully tasting it & the man says to him again had I better pay a big price for this new seedling P. replied no you can do better than that it is too poor quality. Well now I will stop writing in P. Greening But every blow I strike this apple is for your own good. Like the Irish woman who lost her husband in the time of the colery in Chicago a few years ago she went round for days after crying for the loss of her poor Jemmy and some of her neighbors asked her why she made such a fuss about her husbands dying for he used to whip her nearly every day - Oh said she my poor Jemmy he never was after striking me a blow but for my own good - You may think I have made this up but I have not my wifes sister lost her husband close neighbors at the same time and she heard the Irish widow tell her neighbor this - -

Well there is an other little coincidence that I may have written you that has come out recently in Gen Grants ancestry that they have looked up since my biography was printed it appears that Gen Grants G-uncle came over ⁱⁿ the same ship that my G-G-father came over in ship Mary & John. Landed in Worcester Mass. and went down into Conn. and settled together in the town of Middesboro and further this Middesboro was one of the first towns that got up the first constitution on freedom ever written in America Edson Gaylord

When I set down to write you my main object was to write you about the Gideon Fund I send enclosed one dollar as a donation to be used as you deem best I will try and see Mr Heisz in the morning and try and have him put in his dollar if he has not already I tryed to have the officers bring up the matter before the meeting there but for some cause I could not get them to move on the subject It surpris me but being deaf I could not well understand what they did intend to do I thought it was a dull matter there from all I could see I deem the project a good one and hope for Gideon ancestors and the state it will prove a success - It is hard to tell when I shall be provoked to write you again I am glad to say I have been doing more hard work this season than for years past not that I have to but because I like to God by for now If you see the time write me Edson Gaylord

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Nora Springs Dec. 30th 1901.


I send within Two dollars to be credited to the Gideon Memorial fund as sent us recently. You will be careful and credit one dollar to Edwin, R. Heisz of Nora Springs Iowa

And the other to your friend Edson Gaylord of Nora Springs Iowa

You can send us the prize our dollar intitles us to. I have spoken to a number. They say Oh, well that is a Minnesota matter and let them care for that at home. I tell such Well I think they have shown themselves fully capable of so doing as they are headin us four to one

Edson Gaylord

Notes on the
Gideon Fund
By
Edson Gaylord



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Dec. 18, 1901.

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

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I think it will be all right to offer melon seed for one premium and we can also spare Prof. Hansen a few Beta grape I think about a half a dozen. I think it would be wise also to limit the number sent out to 50.

I shall hope to see you before long and talk over your Iowa experiences.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Nov. 25, 1901. (1)

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Secretary, Kasota Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Under separate cover I send you the Experiment Station reports of Parks, Lord, Cook, Stager and Sommerville.

The premium list for the coming year as we revised it is as follows:

1. One Beta grape, to the first seventy-five.
 2. One Campbell's early grape, to the first forty.
 3. Loudon Raspberry plants (red).
 4. Three King Raspberry plants (red).
 5. Four Patten's Greening Apple root grafts, to the first 100.
 6. Four Virginia Apple root grafts, to the first 100.
 7. Three Golden Willow cuttings.
 8. Four Seedling Buckthorn plants.
 9. Four Seedling Buffaloberry plants.
 10. Six Seedlings of genuine *Pyrus baccata* (for budding or grafting)
 11. Six Plum Seedlings grown from pits of cultivated varieties.
 12. Packet of Prof. W. E. Hauser's Persian watermelon
- Please compare the above with last year's premium list, and

make any little notes you think necessary by way of explanation.

Truly yours,

Samuel B. Green

Handwritten calculations:
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State of Minnesota
State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Synd, Lyon Co. Minn. Dec. 9, 1901. 190
(St Paul, Minn., 508 Germania Life Bldg.)

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

Dear sir and friend:--

Yours of Dec. 7th is just received. I think that you are correct that it would not do to use those plates in our great run of thirty thousand copies. We can get electroplates made from them probably. Please send them to us, addressing 508 Germania Life Ins. Bldg., St Paul, Minn.

I have already made a search for your plates from last year at home, but we did not find them. I will go to the Pioneer Press and make a look for the same. I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg



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State Farmers Institute,

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Synd, Lyon Co. Minn. Dec. 5, 1901. 190

A. K. Bush, Esq.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend Bush:--

Enclosed herewith please find your transportation over the Great Northern, viz. passes Nos. 2916 and 2917.

Please enquire of Mr. Latham so as to be sure if he has full page cuts of Mr. Harris and Col. Stevens. Tell him that we will have duplicates made of them so as not to destroy the cuts, unless he is at liberty to let us have them and run the thirty thousand impressions. Enclosed please find envelope. I am,

Very truly yours,

B Enc

C. C. Gregg



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State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Dec. 10, 1901. 190
508 Germania Life Bldg., St Paul, Minn.

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

Dear sir and friend:--

I am in receipt of your card dated the 10th. It is not necessary to find the plate of Mr. Harris as we have already sent the cuts to the engravers for such a cut as we will use in Annual No. 14. I think that we are well supplied with cuts for these memorials. I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg



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State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Dec. 7, 1901. 190
St Paul, Minn., 508 Germania Life Bldg.

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

Dear sir:--


Please be kind enough to send to me by the enclosed envelope any printed matter or otherwise that you may have which will give me some data from which to write Memorials for both Col. Stevens and Mr. J. H. Harris. I think that you must have gathered such material from those sources which naturally come to you. In case you wish me to return them I will do so after I have obtained the material that I want. I am,

Very truly yours

C. C. Gregg
Dec 12, 1901



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of its Magazine.

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A. W. LATHAM, Secretary.

207 KASOTA BLDG.

Minneapolis, Minn., 7, 16, 1901. 190

Ansel Gideon:--

Dear, Friend:--I am not familiar with the facts connected with the shortage in your premium payment at the late state fair. If you will send me Secy Randall's letter to you on the subject and tell me what you know about it, I will take it up and try to get it made right.

Glad to hear that you are to have the material to make a good show at the coming fair. I send you enclosed more of the tags so that you may be able to send to cold storage all the kinds that wont keep otherwise. I shall be glad to help you in any way possible.

Fraternally,



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State Farmers Institute,

O. C. Gregg, Supt.

Synd, Lyon Co. Minn. Nov. 27, 1901. 190

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

Dear sir:--

Your letter of Nov. 25th is just received. We must try to make some arrangement by which Mr. Bush can attend the Horticultural Meeting next week. It shall be very glad to have Mr. Bush retained on the Executive Board. I will write Mr. Bush at once concerning this matter.

If it shall be agreeable to you and the friends I hope that the Society will consider favorably the re-election of Prof. Pendergast as President. I shall try to be with you apart of the time. Mrs. Gregg also, I trust, will be present. That at least is our plan at the present writing. I am,

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg

Please return
to
A. W. Latham



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Minneapolis, Minn., 8.10.1901. 190

Friend Gideon:--

I was at Secy Randall's office lately and went over the matter of your last year's premiums with his assistant, Randall being away, and you will likely hear from him about it soon, if you have not already. There seems to have been a mistake somewhere.


How are you coming on with the state fair exhibit? The prospects for an apple exhibit were never more unfavorable, it seems to me, and we need the help of all the friends of horticulture to make a fair show-ign. Hope you will enter everything you have and do the best you can to help us out. There never was a better chance to take premiums. You could make a pretty good sweepstakes apple, all alone by yourself, could'nt you? Then you have single plates, seedlings, etc.

Cordially,

A. W. Latham, Secy



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Friend Ansel:-

I will take these letters over to Randall when I go over and try to find out what the matter is. The list I published he sent me. It was probably copied from the sheets by some clerk. I do not myself remember about what your premiums were. Wish you had called my attention to this before, but it may not be too late to look it up.

Fraternally,

A. W. Latham, Secy



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Minneapolis, Minn., 8, 14, 1901. 190

Friend Gideon:--


Key Randall was in the office yesterday and wished me to say to you that the balance of premiums due you from last year would be paid with this years premiums, The premiums have to be audited by the board and he will have them all put in at once. The amount, as I understand it is \$6.50. How much will you be able to do to help out in the exhibit this year. All you can do will be fully appreciated, I assure you. The show is going to be very light, many of the old exhibitors not showing anything on account of the poor shape fruit is in from heat and drowth. Please tell me what entries you can make and what I can do to help you.

Fraternally,



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207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 12, 1901. 190

Mr. Ansel Gideon, Excelsior, Minn.

Dear Friend:

The very fine collection of seedlings you took so much pains to prepare for the state fair was displayed together on one end of the World's Fair booth and made a very interesting showing. The first premium for collection of seedlings was awarded you. I regret that the character of the exhibit made it impossible to make other entries on which you could have taken premiums. If you were able to show named varieties also it would very materially increase your cash receipts in connection with the exhibit.

I desire to thank you very heartily for this assistance in making so fine an exhibit of fruits as we were able to do this bad year.

Yours cordially,



I called Sec. Randall's attention again to the Six dollars still due you from last year, and if you do not receive it with the new premiums please let me know at once.

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Nora Springs, Nov 25th - 1901
Friend Latham.

Your very kind
note of recent date rec^d. Also
the other bundle of Monthlies for
which we hope you will be thus
kind to accept our warmest thanks
And if I am ever guilty of being
for any more I shall surely
expect you to kick me every
time you see me. But there is
a time soon coming when I
again try to bargain with you for
a small number of the coming bound
book - One thought has struck me
that perhaps you might have use
for some of our 2nd Book Reports
I have some few extras and will
gladly exchange such for your coming
Reports. If you care for any of our
back Numbers please send me the
names of such numbers as you wish
and I will hunt such so far as I can
I have my choice sections all cut &
buried - Finer Cions I never saw
All varieties I have (full 200) have are
ripened up unusually fine Edson Gaylord,

Personal

✓ 100
Victoria, Carver Co. Minn.

Nov. 22^d. 1901

Secy. A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir:

You are hereby informed
that I obtained a new Member
for the Horticultural Soc.:

his name is:

Christian Frick,

Post Office: Victoria, Carver Co.;

You will please send to him
the three premiums offered.

Enclosed find \$2.00.

one for the renewal of my membership
the other for the new member.

I accept, Green Amateur Fruit
Grower as premium

Yours very Truly
Henry G. Loomis

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Nov. 6, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

Yesterday afternoon I saw Judge Hicks and he promised to talk on Capt. Cross's life and work at our next meeting, he also said that he would like to be notified in regard to it the latter part of November. I wish you would see that this is done. I promised him that I would see that it is done, but now I want to put it off onto you, and I know of course that you will do it if you agree to.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

Proseott, Wis., Nov. 17, 1901.

Dear Lathrop: Program and assignments received. Wife and I expect to go up and eat turkey with the children and stay till after the meeting. She broke her left arm at the elbow joint last summer in a horse runaway, and cannot use it to full advantage in dressing but I presume she will attend some of the sessions. You may put me down for two tickets to the banquet, and if she don't go I will find some other young lady for a companion there.

Will try to say a few pleasant words of our members who have gone afloat and read the funeral service of their example to the living as I see it.

As to the reception committee,

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unless you are quite sure the other members have the politicians are of recalling names to fit known faces, you better, for my benefit, & "~~How~~" "Kiver accidents," issue a circular to members to write their names on their cuffs and collars. It would be awkward to have to delay an introduction till the badge number could be compared with the book names when the party one sound - name at sight has been recognized & grafted from remembrance of the face only, and his a right-to-speak himself well known. Still, for all my infirmity in this regard I will do the best I can - ^{hardly} ~~obviously~~

Nora Springs, Nov 17, 1901

Friend Latham:

Your esteemed favor
recd. Please accept our warmest
thank for your extreme kindness.
It is strange indeed that I should have
sent you almost a duplicate copy
so soon. It may be that the August
number might have come just
when I was more than busy pitching
grain from loads to stacks, as I have
pitched all but 3 or 4 loads on to the stacks
this season. An other small item makes
it appear to me that I did not read
if I did I must read my art. ^{over} hastily
or I think I ^{should} have noticed the omission of
the word two which should have
preceeded the word Healthy at the beginning
of the fifth line from the bottom (up).

By reading the art. you will see the
mistake of ^{the} unlucky omission of a small
word. As it now stands it includes
all the Healthy I had, not excepting
the two that are now growing on crab roots.
This appears to me to be a most important
test and while most readers will likely
understand from the lines just above (over

To save that other two cents I have
thought to add a few items on this
back. I can put down I see by our
State Soc^y for an article on Home
and Horticulture And for our
N. E. Soc^y fo - Improved Methods
in Cultivation of Orchard fruits

You have not asked me to write
anything for your coming meeting
And I do not wonder for I have
bored you so much the last few
months I have my head and hands
full for some days to come We have
near forty acres of heavy shocked corn
to draw from the prairie and stack
expecting to have it shredded later
I would however write up a few
lines on when and how to winter scions
If you can see any place to crowd it
in so it will appear in your coming
Book Report But I only suggest this
to you I think I can get in the main
points in a page like this shorter if
you say or longer if you wish or
not at all as you choose - - -

Keeping scions and when to cut them
I have learned by long experience to
be of very great importance here
in our long and severe climate
How and when to set grafts of Apples
and Plums Many fail by not knowing
the proper time and conditions &c.

That the two Wealthy that lived and have been bearing heavy crosses so long after thousands of Wealthy have gone down through being grown on tender roots - Don't suppose I own the original manuscript but fearing you have it to show up against me I will choose the safest way which is most likely correct viz - that I omitted to insert this little but most important word two before the word Wealthy near the bottom of said art. in the August No. The reason I think I must be in fault is that in all my many arts - sent you for publication you have been unusually correct or in short a moddle of correctness which all mus admit and which must give you a very strong hold in the position you now occupy. There are two small items I should be more than pleased to correct in the coming book report. One the date of building my present house as now printed it reads 1866 - which should have read 1871 - This was my mistake as I remember of putting this date in without going to any records. Our daughter was born the year the house was built which is well known by the neighbors. And as you see the

This makes her some five five years older than she really is and as her market is not yet made. She looks upon it as a bad drive on here. She now occupies the position as chief assistant in the highest department of the City public schools of Nora Springs. Well I am put down as grunting when only three years old which should have read three years and a half. This is plenty young for any kid to begin grunting. Any thing less than 3 years and six months will be looked on by many in suspicion. I likely made this error as I kept all the time cutting down and dropping every word possible to get in as many points as possible in the space allotted me. These two items and the lack or omission of the word two, if corrected would make every thing read correct so far as we have yet seen. As it now is I see no way of correcting these errors except by adding on a back leaf the word Erratum and there note the errors to be corrected. I suggest this plan if you know of no better. This I simply suggest knowing that you know much better what can be done than either myself or any one living.

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A few words relative as to my
having distributed the Horticulturalists
you have so kindly send me It may not
interest you and yet it appears to me
to be your place to know as to whether
I am placing them in the hands of those
who are interested in reading them
and who will be interested in having
their friends and neighbors read them
I have already let go most of the
copies sent me and as a social
matter I hope you will have the patience
to read what I have done with the last
sent me I will only refer to a few of the
last that you sent those sent before
were distributed to such as I deemed
the most intitled to them and I have
no time to write of all only a few of
the last I recd. I took 4 copies up town
commenced on Main St. Stopped first
at our editors office handed him out one
He proceeded to open and examine it.
Then he says I would like to keep one if
you can spare one. Next on the same
block I handed one to an Delegation who
took the Photograph sent you as he gazed
at some by stopper remarked well that
is a fine picture yes said the artist I
took that picture and would like to
read and keep his Biography. He added
he was much interested in the history
of the Gaylords. Next I stopped at Dr.
Weizes office and home. The Dr. is Mr
Edwin R. Weizes youngest daughter.
Mr Weizes has recently left his fine
orchard and home for the first time
since 54. I doubt that he has ever
missed a day in all this time without
looking over his ten acres devoted
entirely fruit growing. He has seldom
labored at any other work out side
of his fine orchard. His daughter the Dr.
has been under the instruction of the Rush
medical Colledge in Chicago some 7 or 8 years

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and has recently established herself in
Nora Springs as a Practising Physician and is
rapidly making the lead of the four other
Drs who have been established here for years
Mr Heisz has a large farm but has always
rented it his wife died some years ago
he intends going back to the care of his
orchard early in the spring he recently
had a birth day party and I took with me
a copy of my Biography which he was highly
pleased he is undoubtedly the best foster
and most careful and reliable orchardist
now in the N.W. We visit each other often
and as a rule we have always agreed as
what was best touching the orchard question
A little farther up I called on Mr Leimby
who now lives and owns a farm in your
state he lives in or near Windom Minn.
I remember our best citizens five and
own farms in or near Windom viz L. D. Sweet
John Leimby Mr Barnes and others one
Langdon a prominent lawyer died in
Windom some two years ago his wife is a
niece of David R. Warbasse after his death
she sold out and moved to Sharby Wis.
Her uncle David was the finest orchardist
I saw in all my rambles I sent him
one of the first 4 he sent for another which
I sent out of the second batch he has taken
no little pains to send me choice cions
and trees for testing. He sent me the gold
smoke house apple cions they have stood
two winter without injury have grown
finely hope they may bear the coming
season if they endure our climate they
will take your state prize if they pass
this winter unharmed I intend gathering
them for the prize I have another very
valuable kind that has stood away two
winters unharmed. It is the finest apple
I have ever seen I have hopes now in
making a success of two of the best apples in
all America all of winter considered
but saw one I have wondered from my
text. It is hard for me to keep on other subject
when I am mixing with Hort. I will go back
to my text from Heisz's I went to Leimby's
the father of the Leimby near Windom He is
quite an orchardist, I handed his wife
out another copy told her she could keep

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it if she choose. She was highly pleased
and thanked me very much. She and
her older sister a way back the last week
in June 1854 stood over me the whole
night long and fanned me from each
side of my head. I was desperately sick
with the typhoid fever (as all suppose)
We had no Dr. less than 75 miles. This
night I refer to the fever turned and
all that long hot night all looked for
me to die before the sun rose. I
could not raise my head from my pillow
The air that kept me alive from my pillows
their fans. In a few days I was able to set
up in bed a short time. Just then the
Indians came down on the settlers up
at Clear Lake 30 miles west. They came
on to Mason City ten miles west of us.
Here a runner came and shouted out
at our front gate that the Indians were
coming this way and would be here early
in the morning. Well I did not run for
step or eaven get up to dress myself for
the best of reasons I could not. But soon
came flocking into my cabin lots of
our near neighbors and at once began
melting lead & spoons into bullets. Do
you think I will ever forget that night
But here the Red Skins turned and went
North. Then in a few days our land
came into market. I gained very slowly
but had to go to Paysha Wis to get
my cheeks changed to gold. I had worn
all summer and could not get the
money on them eaven at Dubuque. No
one there could identify me. So I
left for Wis. soon as I could ride on a
bead in a covered wagon. I had two
Cousins near Earlsh both state senators
after and I soon got my way 550 dollars
in gold and made my way as best I could
to the land sale at Des Moines. Got all
my claims deeded and felt very lucky.
But when I got to the land sale I soon
meet the father of Mrs. Dumbly who
was there to secure his land and to

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my very great surprise he informed
me that Sarah the oldest daughter
I have referred to was taken very sick
soon after I left for Wis^{ts} after a few
days illness she died of the same
fever she was my intended and
one of the best girls ever lived. The
next one I gave to my oldest brothers
wife who is now over 80. and has lots of
grand children to keep it. I will mention
only one more which is now before me
to go to the office in the morning it is
directed to the she who fifty years ago
was one of my best scholars near my
age in ^{one of} my N. Jersey schools. She was
rich then I was poor but we fell in love
or got in some other way before I left
the state. We were engaged for awhile
but they being rich her family set in
against her going off with a Yankee
school teacher a poor boy with nothing
but ambition he could call his own.
Finally she tried to compromise with
me before I left by pledging me to
be my future compensation if I would put
off the date five years. This came through
her shrill old mother the sister
of the W. S. Senator Hendrix of N. J. (She
two was a splended good girl) But I could
not just see things in that light and was
hurt for good. She has had two
husbands sense had some two thousand
dollars from her parents estate. They had
four heirs in the family. When East we
went and visited them. Her two husbands
got hold of her money and as far as I could
see used most of it up. Now she has a
small rough farm and one son are trying
to make a living from it. She has a
fine Peach orchard and lots of fine cherries.
Keeps a few cows. But she has seen much
trouble. But for all this she is still the same
good woman as of yore. Now I would
give one cent to know what you think of all
this silly wisdom. Edson Aubert

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Dear sir and friend: -

As I arrive at home I am attending to those things that I made a note of when on my last visit to the city. I think it would be well for us to word the article which I will prepare for the next Annual Meeting of the Horticultural Society, after this manner "What Experience Has Taught Me, Both in Horticulture and Tree Growing, Upon Coteau Farm". I shall make a carefully prepared detailed account, both of the growth of the fruit trees and shelter belts up to the present time, upon this place as you have suggested. I am,

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg