



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Fairmont, Minn., Dec 23^d 1902

Mr A. W. Latham. Dear Sir: In reply to yours of 22nd will say we do not doubt but that we can distribute 1000 of the folders but we do not want to ask for more than you feel like sparing us. We have been offering memberships as premiums and will continue to do so and will very likely get a few new members. Being a Life Member I am entitled to the back numbers of the Report. please let me have what you can spare for the good of the Society. In any other matter we can distribute for you will gladly do so. Fairmont Nursery Co
Per B. E. St. John

Maseca Minn Nov 18-1902

A. W. Satham: Minneapolis Minn
I have the letter all ready for the
Meeting on the Norway Poplar.
and I have a letter ready on how I
plant Evergreens.
and I have ^{letter} one on how I plant and
take care of all kinds of fruit
trees. and if requested I will read
them at the Meeting. I will be glad
to give my Experience: ~~as~~ as it
may ^{be} important to some.
also as I keep the Rabbits a way
from fruit trees. I never had an
fruit tree gurgled yet, or bark bit off.
I will bring samples of Norway
Poplar wood and leaf a long.
and will bring some apples to.

Emil Sahler

TELEPHONES. { N. W. MAIN 958.
 { TWIN CITY, 364.

LAW OFFICES OF
JOHN DAY SMITH,
MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST BLDG.
ROOMS 29-31.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

November 28, 1902.

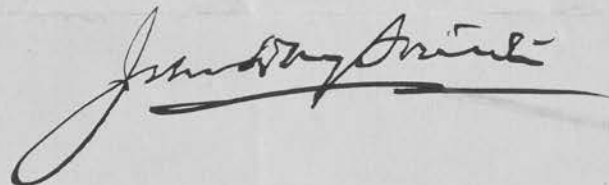
A. W. Latham, Esq.,

207 Kasota Block, City.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I have your kind letter of the 24th inst. suggesting as a toast for me to talk about "Horticulture a Social Safty-valve - Load it Lightly!" This subject will suit me as well as any. I may not get around to the subject very often in the course of ten minutes, but it will answer as a basis on which to build. I thank you for your kindness.

Very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Day Smith", with a horizontal line underneath.

Mr. Latham.

I want to give something
to the Peter Gedion Memorial
fund but will have to wait
until spring I am a Carpenter
and there is no work now
I have 10 acres land near town
where I live on and have lots
to pay yet on it

Respectfully

Robert Spickerman

Dec 1st 1902

Dear Mr Latham

I have waited untill
the last minute thinking I could
go to the meeting, but last
night my hired man went
home because his Father is sick,
and I cannot get another untill
the board of control meets. It
goes without saying that I am
disappointed as I had made
arrangements to go. I am sure
you will have a pleasant time
and in my thoughts I shall be
with you. already I have sent
you my report

Truly yours
Jennie Stager

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EAS-ECS

Dec. 1st, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Send one copy of the Minnesota Horticulturist to Mr. F. Bertossa,
of Ortonville, Minn. Send bill to us. Also send him any other premiums
that may go with this order.

Very truly yours,

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TAYLORS FALLS, MINN.

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Association.

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ENCOURAGEMENT AND PROMOTION
—OF—
PRACTICAL FORESTRY.
—
MEMBERSHIP FEE
ONE DOLLAR.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINN.

12/11/1902

Friend Latham:—

Enclosed find report of Forestry meeting. Report for Country Gentleman goes forward today. It has kept me pretty busy scratching newspaper copy, etc since getting home, & am thankful to have it cleaned up so as to get down to business again.

Enclosed find change of copy for "ad" which may run until ordered out, or put out (?)

With best of wishes, & tendering you the compliments of the season, I am

yours truly

Geo. W. Strand

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such Company or person; and the shipper and owner hereby severally agree that all the stipulations and conditions in this receipt contained, shall extend to and inure to the benefit of each and every Company or person to whom the Southern Express Company may intrust or deliver the above described property for transportation, and shall define and limit the liability thereof of such other Company or person. In no event shall the Southern Express Company be liable for any loss or damage, unless the claim therefor shall be presented to them in writing at this office, within thirty days after this date, in a statement, to which this receipt shall be annexed. All articles of GLASS, or contained in glass, or any of a fragile nature, will be taken at shipper's risk only, and the shipper agrees that the Company shall not be held responsible for any injury by breakage or otherwise, nor for damage to goods not properly packed and secured for transportation. It is further agreed, that said Company shall not, in any event, be liable for any loss, damage, or detention caused by the acts of God, civil or military authority, or by insurrection or riot, or the dangers incident to a time of war.

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FOR THE COMPANY,

Freight,

Paid 3650

P. L. Linn

POMELO (GRAPE FRUIT)

This fruit has of late years assumed great commercial importance, and the steady demand and high prices that have prevailed for it are incentives to increased planting. While there are a great many varieties grown which have achieved more or less of a local reputation, we believe the varieties herein listed to be unsurpassed in the desired requi-

acid pulp make a piquant combination, relished by most palates. Preserved in sugar or crystallized, the Kumquat, wherever it is known, is deservedly very popular.

AS AN ORNAMENTAL.—The trees bear as soon as they have wood enough to hold fruit. Diminutive trees in pots are loaded with flowers and fruit every year. The small but exquisitely beautiful fruit hangs on the unique and handsome ever-green trees all winter. While in ordinary open-ground culture the trees grow large enough to yield several boxes of fruit, they are easily restricted to dwarf size. The

KUMQUAT

This unique and curious member of the Citrus family, commonly called Kumquat in this country, is a native of Japan, where it is known as Kin-Kan, which means Gold Orange; Kumquat is Chinese for the same meaning. In Japan it is exclusively grown upon Trifoliata stock. On this stock, in open-ground culture, it is a large bush or small tree, sometimes attaining a height of 12 feet. It bears in great profusion a small and very handsome deep yellow fruit. The whole fruit, rind and all, is eaten, and people become very fond of them. The sweet rind and agreeably

Harbor View Fla. Nov. 23, 1902.

Friend Latham,

Once again allow me to acknowledge my mistake. Said we shipped you a crate of fruit by Am-Express - We shipped by Southern Express Co. In our rush to reach the P.O. in time we neglected to sign our letter!

Cordially Yours
A.W.Sias.

P.S.

If you should happen to get my crate of fruit you will find about 176 Kumquats on branches and 84 - single. & 13 Big Sivia. Now dispose of them in any way you deem best - without any regard to any foolishness that I may have written before. Hope your annual meeting will prove a grand success - Hopefully Yours, A.W.S.

Harbor View Fla, Nov. 7, 1902.

Friend Latham,

On page 438 of the Minnesota Horticulturist - just read - I note the very good, & liberal proposition of Farm Stock & Home to raise money for the Memorial Fund in honor of our friend John S. Harris. Was glad to see this - and it hints to me that the member from Olmsted County who stood by the side of Mr Harris on Oct. 4th 1866, when the Minn. State Hort. Society was born - & who was honored for several years with a place on the Seedling Committee next to him - should do something himself for this fund. Mr Harris & myself both carried on small experimental stations for the Society. And did the best we could to find a reliable winter apple for Minn. - but both failed to live there long enough to accomplish what we had taken hold of as our "life work"! The writer of this article paid O. V. Rollins of Elgin Minn. \$250 - in cash - for the privilege of introducing the Malinda, Rollins Pippin, Rollins Prolific - Rollins Russet, Elgin Beauty & Spice Sour.

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in hopes to develop from these long
keeping roots - or their children - at
least one good winter variety - that
shall be worthy to claim the prize of \$1000 -
so generously offered by our Society.
And if all we hear from the seedlings
of the Malinda are correct - it is possible
we have not lived in vain.

Big Sioux.

Mr Harris, self were present at St Paul,
and witnessed the great battle - known as
the "storming of the Ice Palace". The Sioux
tribe were there - and allowed us to see
their great "war dance"! I was much taken
with the mighty chief - Big Sioux.
And when I came to the conclusion - after
comparing notes at the Pan American at
Buffalo last year - and at other places this
year, have concluded that my success in
the seedling line here has been better than
elsewhere - and have given my best seedling
Pomelo the name of "Big Sioux".

Now friend ~~Latham~~ - if it meets your approval I would like to ship you (as Chairman of a Committee of ten - which I will name - subject to any change you may wish to make) a box of my largest & smallest Citrous fruits - viz 10 Big Sioux & 200 Kumquats

In order that no member shall charge me with favoritism in selecting the Committee I will grasp the Alphabet at near its center, and then take the letters just as they run & these letters shall correspond to the first letters of the names selected - to wit - Latham.

This Committee must each { Mendonhall.
 take a "Big Sioux" (at a time) { Nelson.
 place fixed on by their Chairman { Owen.
 and halve it - and present only { Pendergast.
 half - the greater half - if there should { Grimby.
 happen to be any difference to their { Robertson.
 "better halves" if they are so { Smith.
 fortunate as to have such - if { Tingley.
 not - "gentlemen choose your { Underwood.
 partners": Sprinkle one tea spoon full of sugar
 on each piece - ^{or 1/2 lb. with tea spoon} being careful not to drop a seed,
 - but each one must sell at auction his seeds,
 and I believe each seed to be worth 25 cts.

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and if you do not accept a bid for less,
you will realize in the aggregate some \$125.-
The 200 Japanese Oranges should ^{sell} at 25cts = 50.
Seeds from these Kingquats say 25.
\$2 00-

The committee will please pay the express
charges on the above goods - buy a dinner
ticket for Sam Bucus to enjoy his friends
Banquet. If anything happens that Sam fails
to put in an appearance - the committee are
most respectfully requested to select from the
many "loaves & fishes" taken up at the close
of the banquet - ten pieces about an inch square
and carefully pack & box the same & direct to
Sam Bucus - Harbor View Fla. - (by mail)

After deducting the two items above noted
from the \$200 - (or there about) please to turn
over one half the same to the Peter M. Gideon
Memorial Fund - & the bal - to the like fund
in honor of our much lamented friend John
S. Harris.

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Big Sioux.

Its history.

Your correspondent reached ^{this} Harbor
Eight years ago last Jan - in fairly
good health - and proceeded without
unnecessary delay to his old trade of
growing trees. ^{from an orchard (no nursery)} He took a great fancy to the
so called Pomelo - or what he always looked
upon as an enormous big, chance seedling ^{orange}
The tree, leaf, fruit, wing, spur, and ^{everything}
the same - only on a larger scale.

My sister's place joins mine, and in looking
over her young seedlings some five or six
years ago. I found a young tree that
looked very promising - had never bloomed,
but I got permission to take full charge of it
Three years ago it came into bearing - when 3 yrs
old - but only carried a single specimen - that
measured about 18 in in cir - Last year it had
but 5 - the largest measured 19 in in cir.

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This season it carries 25 - all large & of a uniform shape & color. They passed through quite a drouth last summer - which acct's for their being under size. I cut a few cions from this tree for a neighbor - two years ago last spring or summer. & this year he had a tree of it about five feet high with over 200 large specimens on - much larger than mine.

Another neighbor has a tree of same age that he says has a box or full crate on now.

This Big Sioux is creating a sensation here as far as it is known. One of my seedlings has a wing on the tip of the leaf instead of the base where it usually grows - another bloomed when six inches high & produced a fruit the size of a common field pea.

If you wish to exhibit my fruit at the annual meeting you can do so. The Kumquat is a beautiful ornamental little dwarf tree & the fruit is eaten as you would an apple.

The small round ones was grown on yearling trees mailed to me last Spring by G. L. Faber, Pres. of the Fla State Hort. Society.

The Kumquats are fine for home plants. Sincerely Yours
Aronia botanica & C. - all higher than
other oranges. I have heard from you some - All this,

Washington, Minn.
Route No. 1.

Nov. 29, 1902.

Mr. O. W. Latham,

Dear Sir: — The bearer, Mrs. P. C. Bayard brings the apple for exhibition this year. I refer especially to the one entered as the "Stoughton Seedling" for the State prize of \$1000, the history of which, as we know it, is already in the hands of the committee.

Mrs. P. C. Bayard has purchased the farm with all right and title to the apple. I will say that the tree bore magnificently this year — never yet has the smallest twig blighted. She also brings another — a sweet apple acquired in the same way — supposed also to be a seedling but do not know as to that.

If it is to another person than

yourself. I should have sent her
with you be so kind as to introduce
her and show her all the courtesy
possible.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Wm. Stoughton Elizabeth L. Stoughton.

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OF CHARLES CITY, IOWA.

Charles City, Iowa,

Dec. 20, 1902.

A. W. Lathan, Sec.,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your card of the 8th, would say, you may continue our
"ad." in the Minnesota Horticulturist, but we may suggest some change in same at
an early date.

H. C.

Yours truly,

Sherman Nursery Co.



Harbor View Fla. Nov 22, 1902.

Friend Latham,

In my hap-hazard way of forming a Committee to handle the Big Sioux & Co - I made another one of my characteristic mistakes - and it reminds me of the man who wrote up a history of the Rebellion between the North and South - and left out the name of Gen. Grant. I left out that noble old man O. M. Lord who took the place of Jno. S. Harris - on the F. S. & Home - also Oliver Gibbs the founder of the grand memorial scheme, and my old time faithful friend Wyman Elliot - Please to add these names to list already given. Have sent you today by Am-Express 200 Kumquats - or Japan Oranges (Kumquat Nagami) 5 " " " " Marumi.

I am the only one - & the first to grow these choice little foreigners at Harbor View - or vicinity - Pres G. S. Faber of Glen St. Mary, grows quite a good many & says they bring from \$10 to \$15 per crate.

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Am not in the Nursery business & have no selfish motive in sending you these fruits today. The Kunquats all came from one tree about 5 1/2 feet high & one inch in diameter - except the round ones. I picked 100 for a man in Punta Gorda today - from same tree & it still carries perhaps 200. Have put up 13 Big Sioux one for each of the committee - Also put in a Mexican Cup - a gift to the Society - to be held by the one finding the most seeds in his Big Sioux - Hereafter would like to have the Society let the members all compete for the cup - As Sir Thomas Lipton does for the Ann Silver Cup & let it be held by the person taking the most money as prizes for Seedlings at the fairs - Would throw it open to the Dakota's - Iowa - & Wis - This is the off year for big Grape fruit - we had the worst drought since I came here - in a good season I propose to grow the Big Sioux that will measure two feet in cir - Have already trespassed too much upon your busy season - but will try to attend the next Summer meeting - when perhaps you will allow me to add a few words more - on how we grow things

Enclosed please find M O for one dollar.
 Please buy me a ticket for Bangquet - and give
 it to some good looking worker in our ranks
 who wants to attend - but don't feel able to spare
 the dollar. What I said about your paying express
 charges & my dinner ticket - was just my silly
 attempt to be humorous! As Bill Nye would
 say - like the Mexican Cup I send you today -
 I'm made of "Kommun Klay - just Kommun Klay"!
 I purchased the Cup at the Mexican house - Parthen
 in July 1901 - They grow grass in the seams outside
 of cup, by keeping the cup filled with water. The
 holder of this cup is a Public benefactor - because
 he makes 2 blades of grass grow where none grew
 before. At first thought some would say this
 cup should be solid silver or gold - but our
 Society is strictly non partisan - hence "Kommun
 Klay" is far better for the object in view!

OFFICE OF
L. C. SIMONS

RED LAKE FALLS, MINN., Dec. 19. 1902

A. W. Lasham

Secretary Minn State Hort. Society
Minneapolis. Minn

Dear Sir.

Have you any reports or other
matter to give over pertaining to the work
accomplished by your society?

If so I shall be glad to have you send
me such for general information

Yours truly

L. C. Simons

Representative-elect
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Taylor's Falls, Minn.

10/18

1902

Friend Lathrop:-

Yours of 9th came duly to hand
I shall endeavor to have copy in for
Forestry program at as early a date
as possible.

The time assigned will be the same
as previous years, no doubt, - Thursday
afternoon Dec. 4th.

Plenty to do, as usual; but for various
reasons I am not attempting much
fall shipping.

Cordially yours

Geo. W. Strand



Minnesota

State Horticultural Society.

PRESIDENT, W. W. PENDERGAST, HUTCHINSON.



OFFICE (AND LIBRARY) OF

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary.

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"The Minnesota Horticulturist,"

Subscription \$1.00 per annum,
including membership in the Society.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22, 1902. 190

Sec. E. W. Randall, Hamline, Minn.

Dear Friend:

Will you please inform me at your earliest convenience as to whether any entries were made in the fruit department for R. W. Sipes, and if so what they were. This information is important for me know in connection with correspondence with him.

If you have not yet sent over the list of awards in our department, I hope you will be able to do so at once, as we are holding the October magazine for it, and the time is short.

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham, Secy

Do not find the above name upon the Entry Cards or books

J. D. Phillips

September 19 = 1902
Mottley Minn.

Mr. A. W. Latham in reply
to your card received a few
days agoe real sorry my apples
was lost but i had the agent
at mottley rite to ms wether
the apples was delivered or were
they was delivered or i will get
the answer or the mans name
that delivered them and i
want you to try and find out
who was to blame or wether they
delivered them to the adress
you gave me i had the adress to
ou on a card also on the box
the adress was (A. W. Latham)
Horticultura Building state fair
Hamlin Minn) that is wat
was riten in plain letters
on the box and on card

This is the first time i ever
sent anyth to the stait fair
& now i supose it will be
the last Dont put yourself
out to much all i want to
no is whoo was to Blam
for loosing the appels i
think it was the agent
down there your friend
R. W. Sipes
mostley mine

with
Randall

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—★—

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✽ ✽

Patten's Greening,
The Hardest American.

Malinda,
The Hardest Long Keeper.

Peter Gideon's Best Pure
Stock,
Compass Cherry.

Long Lake, Minn., Aug 6th 1902.

Friend Lather

owing to the small quantity of fruit
and inferior quality by Hail &
Blight we will not ~~take~~^{take} any fruit to
state fair this fall no plums. other
neighbour talk the same way too

Yours Truly
Rolla Stubbs

Aug 6 - '002

Esteemed friend Latham -
your valued letter
at hand & I am fearful my
reply cannot give u or my-
self the comfort it should -

"Plums are out of the question
I have only 2 trees with any
plums on. so did not take
the usual measures of precau-
tion. Apples are in a bad
shape - from hail stones.

but will be some, one might
select. Mr Redpath says u
will come out soon. Dont come
on such a flying trip as u
did before. Come to stay longer
& see what can be done.

it would be too bad if we
cannot make a creditable
showing this fall, and main-
tain our well earned honor-
able reputation as fruit
growers.

Truly yours
L. R. Spates.

"Come out & encourage us
folks on the apple tree
condition. trees look like
a brush heap - Dead brush

Notice

Harbor View Fla. Oct 24, 1902

Friend Latham,

My Dear Sir,

Just recd your kind favor of the 20th. Many thanks for same - extend thanks also to our good President, when you see him. What you sent me is in all respects satisfactory. Will try to write you from Cuba - but may be somewhat delayed in getting off - as I'm looking for a friend in New York to visit me - who will likely go to Cuba with me, and may not reach here before Nov-15th. Should 'nt I be glad to meet you all in Dec - next! Hardly think I can manage to do so - but shall try to do so sometime - as I have have somethings of importance to communicate! If you mean more like Fla - by "tropical" I'll not Congratulate you on your change! Sam Bucat.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXPRESS CO.

Woolley Sept 11th 1902

Agent St Paul Minn

Dear Sir:-

See my Aug 28th
 W.B. 220-1 Bx apples from
 Dr Sykes to AW Nathan Secy
 Horticultural Building - Hamelin
 state fair as per copy att'd
 and show delivery it is
 claimed it did not reach
 destination

Yours truly

W.A. Press

W.A.P.

Delivered by Pacard Ex Co
 at Fair Grounds on Aug 29.

C. M. Hall
 Sep 9/12

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					state fair									

Sauk Rapids Woodland
1902

Dear Mr Latham

I am just back from
Montana Saturday. Hope
this will not be too late
with kind wishes for the
health of yourself and
family I am yours truly

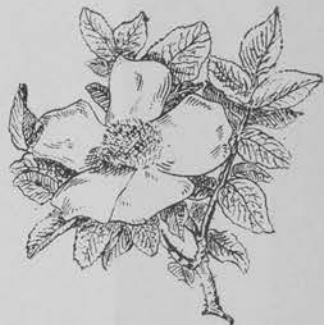
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Ans 10.4.02

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2 miles North of City. —————

Taylor's Falls, Minn.

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1902

Friend Sathany:—

Replying to yours of the 29th, I have asked several different parties including Mr. Loring to contribute to the Forestry program. This will perhaps mean three or four presented, ~~perhaps~~. Most of these have yet to report their choice of subjects but will hand them in as early as possible. You may then add any appropriate papers which your desired space will allow.

My hopes to work in my Durcay as Secy of the Forestry Assn this year. He is the right man for the place if he will take it. I do myself as well as the work an injustice to retain same.

I can assist you at the meetings again this year, if you like & will be at your service when wanted.

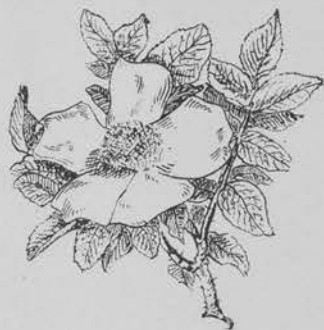
Cordially yours

Geo. W. Strand

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Chas. M. Loring, Pres., Mpls.
2. Our Forest Reserve - The Part which
Minnesota People Played in Securing it.
H. H. Chapman, Grand Rapids
3. Our Forest Reserve - What it means to
Minnesota & the Country.
E. S. Bruce, Washington, D.C.
4.
Hon. S. M. Owen, Mpls.
5.
T. L. Duncan, St. An. Park
6. Prof. S. B. Green "

Business Session of the Minn. State Forestry
Association.

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11/13

1902

Friend Latham:—

Yours of 6th & 10th also at hand.
I shall endeavor to be on hand Monday
of meeting week.

Perhaps you did not understand
me regarding the programs. When
they are issued send me up 100;
which I shall use as notices to
newly & interested members & persons.

Yours truly

Geo. W. Strand

Wm. G. Scott.
Treasurer.



City Treasurer's Office.

No. _____

Winnipeg, Manitoba, December 14 1902

A. H. Latham Esq.
Winnipeg
My Dear Sir

Will you kindly let me what date has been fixed for the Annual Meeting. I expect to be in Winnipeg sometime in December and will try to plan to be there during the week of meeting. With kind regards I am

Yours very truly
W. G. Scott

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St. Paul, Minn.

Nov. 19, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Lathan, Sec'y,
Minn. State Horticultural Soc.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am sorry indeed to have to say that I will not be able to attend in person the meeting of our Association. I regret this very much. I will be represented however by Mr. Clarence Wedge, Albert Lea Minn. Any privileges therefore that are to be extended to such representative you will please convey to him. The International Live Stock Exposition calls me away during the meeting of our Association. Would it not be well to avoid holding our annual meeting at the same time. We will of course notice your meeting in the Farmer. I hope it will be very successful.

Truly yours,

Thos Shaw

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OF CHARLES CITY, IOWA.

Charles City, Iowa, May 20, 1902.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir:-

Enclosed you will find check for \$9.00 in payment of advertising as
per your statement of Feb. 20th.

Kindly receipt same and oblige,

H.C.

Yours truly,

Sherman Nursery Co.

Per

✓ *[Handwritten signature]*

June 6. 1902

✓ 25

Brookings, S. D.

June 16. 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham.

407 Kasota Block

Mpls. Minn.

Dear sir:

Prof. Hensen advised me to get "Forestry in Minnesota" which was written by Prof. S. B. Green. He said the price was twenty five (25) cents. I therefore, enclose the required sum and wish you would send the book to me.

Yours respectfully
Wm Schnaidt.

S. D. A. C. Brookings

S. D.

W. H. Superior Wis ✓ 100
April 20 - 1902

a w Latham

Sec. Minn Horticultural Soc
Minn. Div

Please send to Prof. A. N. Young
City - The board vol of last year
reports, the trans actions of this
year beginning with ~~the~~ the
1st number of present year of Soc.
make them members of Soc.
and send them the circular
(yellow) so he can select his
premiums. Enclosed find
100 Can you instead of giving
me Book as premium for sending this
name give me plant premiums 3+4
viz 6 raspberry plants?

Yours truly

Lyman B. Stebbins M. W.

Harbor View Fla. June 16, 1902.
Mr. A. W. Latham,

My Dear Sir,

We found a pretty little native orchid in bloom this morning in our window - that we admire (*Epidendrum Venosum*) & thinking that perhaps you might not have it - thought I would send you one. We also put in a few buds of the Cape Jasmine - Cluster of Cape Myrtle & a wild native white orchid (I think) that I have no name for. This is the week for your Summer meeting. Wish I could be with you. If you should happen to see any of my old Chums of '66 (or later) please to give them my best regards - and say to them that I passed my three score and ten mile post on Decoration Day in better shape - than when we left Mine - Fraternally Yours. A. W. Sims

H. M. Saathoff.

Lamberton
Redwood Co.

Minn

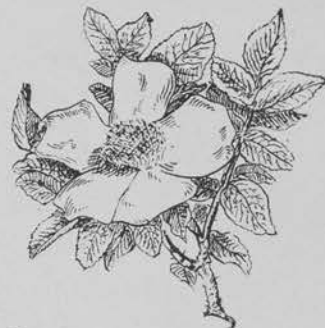
July 26th 1909

Mr. A. W. Lathan. Minneapolis
gentlemen Dear Sir wish to ask
you for a ^{minn}quision to find out
the meaning of State nursery as
they suppose to be responsible as they
listed any war. How is it about those
jobs can they Reckon a State
nursery to them go to work and buy
the stock war he can buy the best
can he hold a man to task his stock
or not. I am trying to propagate but
have very poor luck so far I did not get
the monthly magazine some ~~enough~~ as
I think now I saw my lawyer a
bout the meaning of a State nursery
but fail to find anything in the
statute yet would be very much pleased
if you would answer very truly
Yours truly
H. M. Saathoff

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8/5 —————

1902

Friend Latham:—

Replying to yours of 2^d. I will be only too well pleased to assist you again at the State Fair this year & will be on hand when wanted. I recognize its value to me in an educational way and am glad to have the opportunity, and thank you for same.

Everything has been growing fine up to the present. Berries were a good crop but I have only a few plums & apples. All of my trees are young, of course, and hence most of the latter are not of a bearing age. Expect to bring a sample or so along at any rate. With best wishes I am

Cordially yours .

Geo. W. Strand

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The Hardest American.

Malinda,
The Hardest Long Keeper.

Peter Gideon's Best Pure
Stock.
Compass Cherry.

Long Lake, Minn., July 4th 1902.

Friend Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir your of 6th inst at home
Mary's Stubb was a step mother. She come
in to the family when I was 7 year old
Being the youngest child of the family of 5
children. She perhaps has been as near a
mother as one could be not to being a real
mother having been 50 year since she come in
to the family of which there are large number of
Relatives on the Stubb side of house. I have
Prepared a biography & sketch of her life &
sent to the Grand Reunion to be held near her
old home which occurs annually. her Father
great Grand had from 1840 to 1860 one of
Largest and Best Apple & Pear Orchard in Wayne
Co Ind & perhaps the Best in the State. we rented the
old homestead in 1854-55. orchard tree was set 60 foot
a part an limbs touched each other. we picked 40
to 50 bushels of Large Pined Apples (Winter variety)
of from each tree. There are very few that have as
Living now that have passed through what she has

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lived to
having ~~seen~~ all the great improvements of the last
90 years. her Father Jacob Grove took large interest
in fruit in the Early settling of the state of Ind &
then a Territory..

Apple Trees the most plitied here I have known for
years still we think it will not prove serious to
the trees as crab variety or mostly affected,
our Association here, sold over 40 thousand
Dollars worth of small fruits this year up to now
^{more than} double of any previous year at better prices
than any previous year.

Yours Fraternitly

Rolla Stubbs

P.S.

Will try to call when first time in city
get ^{last year} the brand volume of state society

RS

august the
14 - 1902

motley minn

Mr Erkel yours of the
8 at hand had not thought
about the fair being so
soon but i haint in
the Bee buisness vary
much for i am all alone
for the last few years and
sold most of my bees but
will look and see if i have
any honey that is deacent
to send if not i will doe
better next year but i
will Just ask you how
a small sampl of 5 or 6
diferent varieties of apels
that i have raised in Cass
county north east of motley

or north west of Brainerd
23 miles would you exhibit
a small box if i would
send them to you i could
send you a good sample i
have quite a nice start of
spels away north if you dont
think it best Just drop me
a card & if you want me to
send them rite me how to
send them by express and
were to send them & i will
start them down next
monday or tuesday yours

R. W. Sipes

mottley mim

St. Paul Minn.
Meadows. 9.9.1902

Mr. A. W. Latham Esq.

Dear Sir:

✓ | 1.00

Enclosed please find my
check for \$1.00 for my daughters
membership fee to the S. H. Soc.
Miss Clara W. Smith.

Yours truly

Thos. Lewis Smith

Trade Lake Wis.

Aug 11th 1902,

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Friend Latham

We would like to reserve the same space we had last year for our Nursery exhibit as we have the shelves and everything in place. We will put up a nice exhibit that will be attractive to the Hall. Please let me hear from you soon in regard to the matter + oblige. Business is good over here and the Farmers are prosperous. Please

write me at Alabama Wis
this week. I have a fine
crop of apples but no
Plums to speak of.

Truly

@W. Sampson

Harbor View Fla. Aug 12, 1902.

Friend Latham,

We have no photo of
the late Dr. Perkins - but I have mailed
your letter to his widow, & requested
her to send one direct to you - and
promised her a copy of the Horticulturist
when the sketch is published (will send mine)

Cordially Yours

A. W. Sear.

Augth 1902
9
Lamberton Min

Mr A. W. Latham Secy Minneapolis Min

Dear Sir thanking you for the Reply I think best
to make definite the matter or shape was in
Juneth 1902 two came to wabassa & gave their names
as E. C. Baker & D. W. Hana from Albert Lea Min
& I saw big Business Selling muzzers Stock all around
here they made out the Duplicate as Albert Lea State
muzzery & as it read a little different so I tried
to countermand the order & in Reply from
Albert Lea they say that they dont know any
thing of the kind Existing so I think they are
frandy & I should be stupt at once if there
would be anyway because I dont mean to
bother you but thought best to let you know
& if you could give me a winter we would
make it all right to get more proof that there
isnt any thing of the kind Existing in Albert
Lea Min as those men claimed to be the
Proprietary of Albert Lea Min I dont think
they can hold us to take the Stock when
they arrive in the fall
very respectfully H. M. Saathoff

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University Apple.

THE HADIEST TREE
DOES NOT BLIGHT
KEEPS ALL WINTER
THOROUGHLY ACCLIMATED

Excelsior, Minn., Aug 16th 1902

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir,

Yours 12th at hand and will state that we are still operating a Nursery in Minn & have thousands of trees ready for sale this fall. I will send you a sketch in a very few days as we intend to put up a very pretty exhibit this year. Your letter just read as I was away from P. Office.

Very Truly

C. W. Sampson

august 28 - 1902
mottley mmm

Mr A. W. Fatham yours
at hand i will now tell
that i will send you a
Small Sampel Box of
appels of Diferant varieties
the most of them are of
Standard appels i got the
Treas of Peter, W, Gideon
and Son Excelsior nurcerry
not far from mineapolis
some years agoe i live in
Cass. Co. minnedota 2 1/2
miles north East of mottley
in Sec 8 Town 133. R 31
There haint any of them
Seedling i will post
them in a Box all seperat
and give the names of
them

2/

and you will please arrange
them the best you can
and class them as you
think best becas i dont
no anything about arranging
them i will ^{leave} it all with
you i will send them
down a Friday if i can
get a snap shot of the
trees i will send it to
you in the box of apels
& you can send it back
no more only i expect
to hear from you after
the fair closes yours
truly R. W. Lipes

mottley minn
you can see this is for north
and in a ney county

Excelliorumino.

Sep. 16th 1902

Mrs. A. W. Latham, Sec.

207 Karata Bldg. Inpls.

Dear Sir,

Your letter

asking me to reduce the price
of the apples I sent to St. Fair,
to \$1.30 per bu., was received some
days ago. Will say in reply

I can not do it, as we took
great pains to get choice fruit

I must have my price, and
that is not enough considering
the work.

Respect. Yours.

Wm. Searner,

Mareca Minn

Sept 18 - 1902

Mr A. W. Seatham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 16th is at hand, in regard of that Norway Poplar tree your title is right, and I will prepare a letter or a prescription or explanation of the tree, at the next Horticultural meeting. I have to day picked the leaves of the Norway Poplar tree to be showed at the meeting.

I also will bring a pair of wood a long a board 12 in long

2) I will bring one year
old plant or tree a long
~~and~~, and I am willing to
do any thing in regard of
tree planting, as I had
25 years of experience
in tree planting of all kinds
as well in Fruit trees
and shrubs.

I will challenge any
State or tree planter in
any State, to show up a
bigger and healthier and
thicker tree as I have of
the Norway Poplar ^{19 years old}.

I also got one of the best
little orchards in this part
of the State. I will bring
a fine apple a long time.

3) I have received that
Bank of the Horticultural
Society has send me it in
a check. and also
got the Membership
card. you will please
let me know when the
Meeting will be.

that will be the first
meeting of that kind
I ever attended. so it will
probably be some what
intrested to me.

yours as ever
Emil Sahler

Harbor View Fla. Aug 26, 1902.

"Me old friend" Latham.

Was happy to

receive your last - and to be able
to prove that you do - once in a dogs
age at least - meet up with a mistake
either of your own or some other persons!

I did not know this till I read - your last.
Now shall take it for granted that you
are human - and hope I sha'nt be so
fraid of you!

Have just written to the "Express &
Standard" of Newport Vt & enclosed stamps
for another copy of their paper - and if
they happen to have one, think they will
mail it direct to you - as requested

Cordially Yours
Allis Lias.

Worthington Minn
aug. 29th 1902

A. W. Latham Esq
Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir

I have to day sent to your
Address by the American Expr
C.O. one box of ^{Delicious} apples
& Duchess, & Okabena & Longfield
The Okabena in the middle of
box please send them
to the state fair

Respectfully yours

C. A. Sundberg

Box 65 Worthington
Minn

Mem of Bills to State Fair.

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W. L. Porter	7.25
W. L. Porter	29.49

105.21

Sub to Underwood 9.16.02

9.26.02 - Recd from Sh. Fair for \$105.21 (over)

9.30.02 Recd Check for
A. Booth & Co. - / \$8.54^v

Wm. G. Scott.
Treasurer.



City Treasurer's Office.

No. _____

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Oct. 2nd-1902 190

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

Dear Mr. Latham,

I now enclose you Express Money Order for \$17.85, less cost of Order, being amount of Canadian Currency and Stamps forwarded to me by Miss White. I find the stamps seven cents short of Miss White's count.

Would you kindly ask Miss White not to accept any more of these Canadian Postal Notes. They are payable only in Canada, and should not be remitted to the United States at all.

I can assure you that I shall be always pleased to serve you in this or any other way.

Our Society has not yet decided who will represent it at your Annual meeting in December. I have always favored sending a delegate and nothing but lack of funds will prevent one being sent this year.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours faithfully,

W. G. Scott