



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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A. W. Latham

207 Kasette Block
Minneapolis, Minn

Albert Lea Dec 25-1902

Dear Friend:

Together with a "merry
Christmas" most sincerely wished to
you and yours. I mail you herewith
the Photo. for the Magazine. I think
it is much improved if that part
below the coat button or thereabouts
is cut off. Y^r hostess
Clarence Medye

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., Dec 24-1902

Dear Mr Latham:

I am very much pleased with your work on the biographical sketch, and a careful reading does not disclose other than a few typographical errors. I think it tells what the members might like to know in a reasonable way. By all means use the cards with Benderyast's name. I enjoy very much my place in the society, but am no stickler for any such matter, and you never need trouble yourself about my feelings. My own mind is -- that I have always had a great deal more favor shown me than I deserved, and my chief desire is to disappoint

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FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

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on "nomenclature & Catalog" Com.

Pretty cold today, but those that are prepared for the usual Minnesota winter, should be comfortable.

I do not seem to have much to suggest at this time. Am of opinion that we should have some bronze medals, to give to new varieties of unusual merit that have originated in Minn., Wis., North Iowa, N & S Dak., and Manitoba, during this century. A conservative committee such as Cashman, Cook, Parker, Lord and a ^{2nd} commission man to award after a 3 yrs trial and exhibition.

Our society has such a prestige, that we ought to assume a leadership in the North especially as our ~~meetings~~ such as our State fair has attained. Perhaps by making the medal like our \$1000. prize, rather difficult to secure we might make it a gold one would not the offer at least ~~do~~ do a lot of good as an advertisement, and in encouraging seedling production. ²

C. W.

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**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

Dec - 8th 1902

Friend Latham:

I have been looking over the list of members and on the reverse side of this sheet give you a list among which I think Prof Green might choose a congenial person to serve in my old place on the Fruit List Com. Our society is so large and includes men of such excellent ability that, with the exception of such committees as need to be within your easy reach, we ought to distribute the duties as much as possible.

I have written the same to Prof Green and think you and he might decide the matter. I would like to retain the place

Cashman

Yalunke

Cook, D.

Sord

Alder

Parker W. L.

Strand Geo. W.

Harris, F. J.

Terry, A.

Bush

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WEDGE
NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

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as a regular attendant hereafter. My mother
is not very strong and was somewhat worried
but think such discussions very good for her
as she lives too much in the past.

We are pleased to see yourself and Mrs. L.
looking so well, and hope for much ^{of pleasure} in
the future in the way of friendly acquaintance.
No one would be more welcome in our home
than "the Sathams"

Cordially

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

Dec 9 - 1952

Friend Latham:

Yours of the 5th at hand.
You must now have the Fruit List, very as I
sent it Sat. eve. very carefully compared and
corrected as to spelling etc.

I will send you the matter for a sketch
of my very uneventful life up to the present,
and let you work up the style & form as seems
best. You will of course put in becoming modesty.
I have no decent photo. The one used by the
Times was all right for rough work but would
be very unsatisfactory on good paper. Will sit for
one immediately, and have it rushed. Will send
the matter for sketch tomorrow - Wed. Mrs Wedge
enjoyed the meeting wonderfully and is booked

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

my friend as little as possible.

That photo simply awaits the sunshine
to print it. Will surely rush it.

Will look over the stationery when I have
more leisure. soon,

All well

Yours

Clarence Wedge

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CHICAGO. 11-20-1902

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secy.,

Minn. State. Hort. Society,

Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

It is nearing the date of your annual meeting, and I would like to know just when I am expected to be present if you finally conclude to place me on the program. I am arranging my dates so as to meet with you. Another organization will have a meeting in Cleveland near that time and I wish to arrange matters so as to be at both places if possible.

Will you kindly, therefore, write me regarding this matter and if you have the program printed, send me a copy.

Very truly yours,

Frank B. White

Dict. FBW.

Later:-

Program just received. Many thanks. I think you'r putting me on the first day will help me out nicely. Barring unexpected emergency I will be with you. Will thank you to send me a few of your programs.

F. B. W.

University of Minnesota

STATE EXPERIMENT STATION.

F. L. WASHBURN, A. M.,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, Nov. 18, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I regret to say that we have not yet received the back numbers of the reports of the Horticultural Society which you so kindly agreed to send us some time since.

very truly yours,

C
F. L. Washburn

*Please return cut as soon as printer
is through with it F.L.W.*

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Lowell Ark.

Nov. 24th 1903

A. W. Latham Esq
Minneapolis

Dear Sir,

I inclose my article promised
for the Dec. meeting, also one
dollar for 1903 dues, please send
the magazines and annual report
to me here. did not get my
premium last spring, but all
I cared about was the Russian
W. walnut seed.

If Nos. 1 and 2 are on the list
this year send me those,
If you want those Rudbeckia

Golden Glow, let me know
and how many, and I will have
them sent to you, either this
fall or in the spring, have
a good lot of them.

Will not be with you this
year, as I am going to try
Arkansas one year, and see how
I like it,

My orchard has increased in
value about 200% since I bought
^{34 years.}
1 and it might be a good time
to sell, only the trees are just
getting where they should bear
a few heavy crops.

Yours Resp
W.S. Widmayer

OFFICE OF
D. T. WHEATON,
SURVEYOR OF STEVENS COUNTY,
MINNESOTA.

Morris, Minn., 11/24 190-

Friend Lathrop -

I was unable to send
the enclosed earlier -

"A Print List for Western Central
Minn." as assigned to me is to include
only 6-offer and 4-flume as I
understand it. Am I correct?

Yours truly
D. T. Wheaton

St Paul the 29. 11 / 02

A. W. Latham

Soc'y Minn State
Horticultural Society

Dear Sir!

It had
been in my mind last year
to slip out the Horticultural
Society though found it for
better to wait to the present
time. Unexpected trouble came
between us which you nor
I or any one else could avoid
the trouble came through
Nature it might have come
any time through some
one else sooner or later.
It was impassible for me

To act in a different way
I am very sorry that it
had not been in a comfort
able way comparit.

Though I can say frank
and free that my affections
for the State Horticultur
Society are very friendly.

What ever I may do in
the futur is. little for
myself and benifit others.
The time I have spent in
the State Horticultur
Society were well spent
If I have not taken
much interest in several
things the more have I
taken interest in others

which have a bearing
effect upon my further
life. Should I ever be
called to serve the State
Horticulture Society I
always will have a
willing hand for her
I thank you very much
for all the good I have
learned hope you will
assent my wish.

Yours Everlasting
Friend
Aug Wittmann

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

Nov. 28, 1902.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, _____

Sec. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Latham:-

I shall be pleased to accept your invitation to lead
the discussion on the English Sparrow at the meeting Wednesday
afternoon Dec. 3rd.

Sincerely yours,

F. L. Washburn

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Dec. 1, 1902.
ST. ANTHONY PARK, _____

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I shall be on hand Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As I remember it is the custom for the chairman presiding at the meeting, after the reading of a paper to say " Mr. So and So will lead the discussion upon this paper" then Mr. So and So jumps up and begins, this relieves all embarrassment upon the part of the one discussing the paper.

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F. L. Washburn

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Coalville Utah Nov 1st 1902

A W Latham

Sect Minnesota State Horticultural Society
Minneapolis

Dear Sir

Do you still publish the Minnesota Horticulturalist
I so would thank you for a copy I expect to do
some fruit growing the coming season and would renew
membership in your Society if agreeable

By following the methods of your planting, Vanterca etc
I have succeeded in raising as fine Apples, pears, ^{and plums}
as are produced in this State I succeed very well in
raising the Duchers, Wealthy, ^{and} many other apples and
the Flemish Beauty, Claps Favorite Bartlett Pears and
Moore's Arctic Plums and other our altitude is high
and it has been thought impossible to raise fruit here
our fruits are very fine quality ^{and} equal to the best raised
in Utah or Idaho I am

Yours Truly
W. J. Wright

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, Dec. 5, 1902.

Sec. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Latham:-

Last summer in working among the nurserymen they all expressed a desire that a horticultural law be passed providing for inspection and protecting the interests of the nurseryman and his patron. Their expressions occurred to me at the last moment before the horticultural meeting and I asked Prof. Green whether it would be wise to frame a resolution expressing the sentiment of the Horticultural Society in this direction and having it presented at the meeting. He said he thought it would and that if Mr. L. L. May and Mr. Underwood would favor it, it would be all right. The idea was to have a resolution passed asking for some law such as other States have and taking our time between now and the meeting of the Legislature to frame it in the most desirable way. I called up L. L. May by Phone and he assured me that he was heartily in favor of such a law, although I understand four years ago he was of a different opinion. I saw Mr. Underwood at the meeting, he was not overly enthusiastic; I did not get a chance to see you as I would have liked to, nor did I see Mr. Mitchell of Owatonna who was the very one urging the passing of such a law. I left a copy of resolution which I enclose with Prof. Green and Mr. Underwood, believing that I have done all that I could and all that belonged to me to do and that it would be poor taste for me, a comparative stranger, to

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push the matter. It may have come up possibly in yesterday afternoon's meeting after I came away. Certainly if the horticulturalists want such a law they will evince their want by making some active move in that direction, so I personally shall let the matter drop.

The excellent paper on English Sparrows on Wednesday afternoon really left no ground for discussion. The lady's paper was based almost entirely upon work that had been done by the Department of Agriculture at Washington and allowed of no criticism. As you further observed a discussion at that hour in the afternoon when there was confusion of people leaving and people were somewhat tired was a difficult matter, hence our somewhat abbreviated remarks. I saw and appreciated your efforts to have the Entomologist heard. I shall call upon you before long at your office.

Sincerely yours,

F. L. Washburn

RESOLUTION ASKING FOR HORTICULTURAL LAW.

RESOLVED That it is the sentiment of the members of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society assembled in their 36th annual meeting at Minneapolis, that a law should be passed by the next Legislature providing for the proper inspection of orchards and nursery stock within the State and for the protection of State nurserymen and their patrons.



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Henning, Minn. DEC 10 1902

A. W. Latham, Sec.

Minneapolis Minn:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find ^{Draft} ~~Order~~ for three memberships as follows, in Minnesota Horticultural Society:

- ✓ J. N. Brogard Premiums, #3 and 6.
- ✓ G. A. Saetre " 3 " 6.
- ✓ S. A. Winnegar " 3 " 6.

Please send me as premiums for getting two new members, two copies of Green's Amateur Fruit Growing.

S. A. Winnegar

P. S. Post Office for all three is Henning, Minn -

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

Dec. 10, 1902.

ST. ANTHONY PARK,

Hon. Wyman Eliot,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

A resolution was passed at the meeting of the Horticultural Society recommending the Legislature to pass a law regulating the inspection of nursery and orchard stock and protecting nurserymen and their patrons. I should be very glad to know whether the framing of such a bill was put in the hands of the executive committee or of any committee, because I am interested naturally to know how it is ^{told} worded.

Will you kindly let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Washburn

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, Dec. 18, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of Dec. 16th received and contents carefully noted. I shall certainly do all I can in this matter of bill. I leave for Washington Tuesday night and shall be gone a week or eight days and cannot touch it until my return. I trust that it will not be too late.

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the full set of Reports of the Horticultural Society for this department, please accept our thanks for the same.

Very truly yours,



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ST. ANTHONY PARK, Oct. 8, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

A new pest to strawberries came to my notice during the strawberry season in the shape of a beetle Harpalus pennsylvanicus, which is commonly known as a beneficial insect, consuming large numbers of injurious larvae. It has had the habit of feeding on the seeds of rag weed and in some way has cultivated a love for the seed of the strawberry. Further than that in getting the seeds of the strawberry it has bitten off some of the pulp of the berry and it was evidently to his liking for now ^{it} they consume a large part of the berry, and in one instance in Minnesota have caused very serious loss. I was so surprised upon receiving these beetles, which I have always regarded as friends, with the report that they were doing the mischief that I thought my correspondent had made a mistake. But I find that this pernicious habit is reported in one instance from Pennsylvania and has been made the subject of a bulletin at Cornell University.

I am on the point of sending an article to the press on this point together with illustrations of the beetle, and it occurs to me that it is a matter of such vital importance to horticulturists it would be a good plan also to put it in your monthly magazine sometime when you think it had best go in. I can furnish later on a figure of the beetle and also a figure of berries eaten by the

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beetle.

Will you kindly let me hear from you at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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SECRETARY.

Chicago Oct. 10 1902 C

Annual Meeting, Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis,
Minn., December 2-5, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your favor of the 9th inst requesting reduced rates for the above named occasion:

We enclose herewith application blank, which we will thank you to fill in carefully, returning same at your early convenience. Upon receipt of this blank, properly filled in, we will be in a position to give the matter prompt attention in accordance with our rules, and will advise you as soon as possible of the action taken thereon.

The attached sample certificate should be returned with the application blank, signed personally in ink by the party who will sign certificates on behalf of your meeting, if reduction is announced on the certificate plan.

Respectfully,

Eben E. MacLeod

Encl.

Chairman.

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, Oct. 11, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I think I can get you the material you desire together with the cut by November 1st.

Regarding your December meeting I know of no more practical subject to discuss than this very subject which I am sending you for the magazine. I suppose I might discuss that and show specimens. With the thought in mind of being most useful, I will suggest that you do not put me down for a subject unless you have a lack of subjects. You may use me to fill up if you are short of material. I am quite busy now preparing an annual report and shall be until the first of December and should not care to prepare a very long or complex paper.

Hoping to hear from you I am

Cordially yours,

F. L. Washburn

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Department of Horticulture

F. A. WAUGH, Horticulturist

G. A. DREW, Assistant

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 21, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

We do not have a set of Minnesota horticultural society reports in our library if I am correctly informed. I have not, however, examined the shelves myself and may be mistaken on this point. I will look the matter up personally and in case they are really absent I shall raise a grand kick. You have one of the most valuable sets published in America and we must have it here.

The particular thing which I am after now, however, is the report of the La Crosse convention, which dealt with the nomenclature of the Russian apples. This was published in your reports for 1899, I think, and if you could send me a copy of that report I would consider it a great favor.

You will note that I have transferred my operations from Vermont to Massachusetts and I shall always be glad to co-operate with you in any way.

Yours truly,

Waugh

OFFICE OF
D. T. WHEATON,
SURVEYOR OF STEVENS COUNTY,
MINNESOTA.

Morris, Minn., Aug. 6th 1902

Mr. Corbatham.

Aug Hort Soc.

Dear Friend:

Yours in regard to making fruit exhibit at State Fair is at hand. My apple crop is light this year. I expect to bring some to the Fair - may bring a dozen varieties and have some from DeSoto and Forest Gardens and will bring some if they are ripe. I have more varieties of apples but they are not on the premium list - Expect to have our County exhibit, as usual.

Yours truly
D. T. Wheaton

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Cleveland Minn. Aug. 8th 1902
A. W. Luthens

Dear Friend.

Yours of Aug. 2nd rec'd. I am sorry to inform you that I can not make an exhibit at our State fair. There is not a single plum on my place very few Snaches apples, Wealthies is the only kind I could exhibit, Ben Davis and the Wilferts are not far enough matured to make a creditable showing, so I have to be excused. I shall be at the State fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Yours Very Truly
Andrew Wilfert.

Aug. 8, 11. 02

Windom Aug 10 1902

Mr. Latham, Minneapolis

Dear Sir. Your letter of the 2^d received and contains read.
I think if nothing comes in my way I and Daughter will attend the State fair. I and my Wife were last year, so I think will take the Daughter this year. Well about the fruit prospect is rather slim in this part of State. we have quite a few Apples of some kinds and of some none. I think it is no use for us to take Apples for we can not compete with our Eastern friends. If I take any thing to the fair it will be

Plums. I expected a good many
new varieties but failed they
blossom but drop before half grown
I may have some to late but
of the old standards, such as
Desota, Dyant, Wolf, Forest
garden, Citty, and a few others.
The Plums are not perfect
being stung by curcul bad.
Some varieties are worthless so
bad are they stung. Aitkin is
worst of all. I may bring a
few seedling of fruited this year.
What about Plums that are not
ripe at time at State fair.

I dont think I will send Enny
to be put in cold storage. If I take
Enny, will Box and send a few
days before the fair begins.

x How menny days must
I have the fruit before the
beginning of the fair, and
to whom must I send to,
is Enny one aloud to get a few
samples of a neighbor if it
are larger; or must it belong
oll to the exhibitor.

Please answer those Question
Your friend Joseph Wood.

W. S. Widmoyer,
Horticulturist and Nurseryman.

Choice lot of Apple Trees for sale.
Also Red and Black
Raspberry Roots,
Strawberry Plants, etc.
Write for list of Varieties
and Prices.

MS 8.16.02

Dresbach, Minn., Aug 12 1902

A. W. Latham Secy
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir,

Yours in regard to fruit for state fair need, had not intended making any exhibit this year as I cannot be there before the second or third day of the fair and then can only stay one day, perhaps but half a day.

My apples are not very good this season but if you need them and will see that they are set up I will send them,

Can send a general collection of 25 to 30 plates, a collection of 10 varieties and 10 or 15 single plates, have no plums, and no grapes to speak of. let me know soon if apples are needed so I can commence gathering them.

Yours Resp
W. S. Widmoyer

Northfield Minn 8-18-1902

Mr A. W. Leatham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Yours at hand
Have delayed to answer hoping
a more favorable report.

I report no Plums, Grapes
will be too late, Moses Earley
hardly showing color yet
Some variety of Apples, fair,
others poor, hardly a winner
in the lot

May turn out better than I
expect. Will do the best
I can to help the good
Work
Respectfully Yours J M Walden

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F. L. WASHBURN, A. M.,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

Oct. 24, 1902.

ST. ANTHONY PARK.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed letter refers to the State Horticultural Report for 1889, which I believe this office lacks. In fact we have no publications of the Horticultural Society except the Horticulturist since March 1902, and we would like to have previous reports and publications to complete our file, and enable me to send these figures to Prof. Pammel, if they are available.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Washburn

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10.27.02,*

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Sent 11⁰⁰ 10.20.02

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Chicago, Oct. 18 1902 C

Annual Meeting, Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis,
Minn., December 2-5, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your application for reduced rates for the above named occasion:

We will take pleasure in announcing rate of fare and one third for the round trip on certificate plan for this occasion from points in Minnesota ----- on the condition that there shall be 100 or more in attendance by rail holding certificates of the standard form showing the purchase of tickets at regular rates (no certificates to be counted or honored which show the purchase of tickets at fifty cents or less).

Under our rules, certificates will be honored which show the purchase of going tickets not earlier than three days prior to the date announced as the opening date of the meeting, and during the first three days thereof, and if presented for return tickets not later than three days after the date announced as the closing date of the meeting (Sunday not to be counted a day in any case).

This rate is tendered subject to the condition that your organization will defray the expense of a Joint Agent of this Association to be in attendance at your meeting on such day or days as you may consider necessary for the purpose of executing and personally returning to your delegates their certificates. It will, therefore be necessary if you desire to take advantage of the reduced rates above tendered, for you to arrange to have our Joint Agent in attendance at your meeting on a sufficient number of days to enable him to do this.

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We will be glad to make the rate effective upon receipt of amount from you based upon the above estimate. If you will advise us promptly on what date or dates you desire our Joint Agent to be present, giving the address of the building in which your meeting will be held, and will send check to cover, we will make all necessary arrangements at once.

Fee of 25 cents will be collected by our Joint Agent (from the holders of certificates) for the execution of each certificate and would suggest that you include this requirement in your notice to your delegates. If the required number of certificates is presented at your meeting, we will refund the amount which you deposit with us.

Respectfully,

Eben E. MacLeod

Chairman.

Cleveland Minn. Oct 24, 02.

My Dear Mr. Latham.

Yours of the 9th received.
Nothing but sickness can
prevent me from meeting
with you in December,
If that should be the case
I shall have that paper
mailed out Monday
December 1st.

Hoping to be able to be with
you all of that week

I remain

Yours

Very truly
Andrew Wilfest

University of Minnesota

STATE EXPERIMENT STATION.

F. L. WASHBURN, A. M.,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, Oct. 28, 1902.

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

Dear Mr. Latham:-

Your favor of Oct. 27th is received and I will see that Prof. Pammel gets the cuts he asks for.

Many thanks to you for your statement that back files will be placed in our office.

If your program is filled for the December meeting, I am very glad to hear it, as my paper is one that will keep. It so happens that I have prepared a paper on Food Habits of Birds for a report on Minnesota birds which is shortly to be printed. I was on the point of submitting this to you that you might look it over and see what part of it would be available for the Dec. meeting, but that matter can wait. In the meantime I will say that if at the last moment any should fail you and you would need some filling as I suggested before, I shall be very glad to do what I can to be of service. Tomorrow or next day at farthest I will mail you copy and cut in regard to the Strawberry Pest for your December number.

Sincerely yours,

F. L. Washburn

P.S. On second thoughts I mail you the first copy of the paper above referred to on birds, in order that you may look it over critically so that if anything like it should be wanted in the future in the Society, I should have some basis for properly moulding the address. Do not hesitate to tell me frankly what parts of the paper, if any, would be acceptable to the Society if occasion should arise for its use. When you have done so be kind enough to return the paper to me.

F.L.W.

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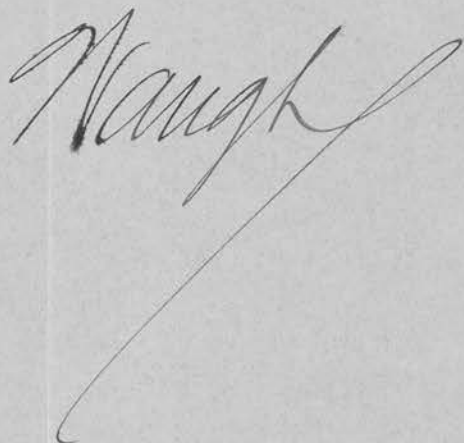
Dear Sir:-

I find that we have nearly a full file of your reports in our college library and I have asked the librarian to complete the set if possible. I was able to borrow the 1899 report from the shelves and will get what I need out of that, I guess.

I wish I could come west oftener and have more time to circulate amongst horticulturists when I do come. As a matter of fact it is usually for a visit of three or four days with my father and mother, friends and relatives in Kansas. You folks live a long way off or else we do - I do not know which.

With many thanks for your kindness, I am,

Yours truly,



is earlier yet. I tried last year to go to Sauk Rapids and see our Experiment Station's progress but coming into Sauk Rapids it was told^{re} that there wasn't much to look at so I looked a little over "Mayman's Nursery" and were astonished that our Experiment Station gave away trees to be tried to some man which is no horticulturist at all. No wonder our Reports are ^{not} so good as they should be why not have a better report from here, as I had 28 varieties in State Fair which I wanted to be put in that sweepstate exhibition. I have over 60 varieties ^{in trial} and the Baiken ^{of apples} is the latest bloomer and indeed a good sized apple

Seedling Apple by report
Freeport Minn.

Sept. 18th 1902,

Co Friend S. W. Latham
Secretary Horticultural Soc.

I send you herewith a sample (and one to taste) of a new seedling apple originated on Dr. Wilmending's "Kingslake Fruit Farm" to look at and to try how long a keeper it will be. It is the first crop from a chance seedling of some late variety bought in Spring time a store here. The tree is about 12 years of age, may be 4 inches in diameter and of upright growth. It is also uninjured by blight and sunscald and one

of the latest bladders in
spring time holding its old
leaves generally all over winter
which makes me think it
is a long keeping variety.
Notwithstanding that this apple
is sent for test to the 1000
Premium never mind that,
but it may bring up from
seeds again some later varieties
of such we have not very much
yet in our country.

I also send a seedling
grape which is suffering now
from frost last night and
the original vine is very hardy
in winter and does not easily
rot kill but the grape
is somewhat woody in
taste and I guess it is the
reason wilst it is originated

in Millwood Township
so no wonder for some special
virtue of country. It is a
little bit earlier in season
to ripe as Concord and a good
bearer.

I also tell you that I
had some success with the
Grape "Beta" which I
received 1900 for premium
from the Horticulturist. I
counted this year over 50
well grown grapes on it
and I take it for the earliest
grape to ripe in our country
and I have Abare early and
Abares Diamond which
are especially early for
ripening as I had already
ripe grapes in the month of
August last year from
this varieties but the "Beta"

Amill 2.

a received from one top
crafted branch crafted 3
years ago. The Virginia
is the earliest bloomer
and all Blossoms dropped
off from early frost so
i am looking for late
bloomers in this country
of Minnesota. The Yidian
"Standard" has done well here
and it is a fair sized good
tasting apple. We have
also Wolf Boniers in the
neighborhood of excellent
growth and i think it will
stand the test here all right
We have one variety here which
i think is the Maiden
Blush; this variety is a
mighty good bearer and
keep till Jannary and all

are found of them which
survived mostly all others
planted. Could you dis-
tinguish this variety i' would
send samples of so to
know the name of it sure.

Well if you think it of
interest to report something
of this in the Horticulturist
You may do so!

Respectfully Yours

Arthur H. Kewring

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A. W. Latham

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Dear Friend Latham! Iraport Minn. 11-11-1902

Your card about the seedling Apple received; I feel
sorry to tell you that I had the best specimen reserved
for the Winter meeting but by neglect of nailing the
boxes where I did put them in, the rats take a
meal of them so only a few spotted fellows
are left. I do not think that it will be a better
apple as we have for long keeping and while
small in size it will be no acquisition among them
may be good for crassing in breed. I would not
have so much money to spend to come to the meeting
whilst our crops are light this year. Respectfully Yours
the Apple has a fine taste all the
same.

Ch. W. Weeding, Iraport
Minn.

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FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., NOV 1 1902

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

Dear Friend:-

We believe that we shall have to acknowledge that we not only owe you a letter but more probably two or three of them which we will try to combine within the present epistle.

Your arrangement of the report of the Fruit list committee is very satisfactory. We will make our report after hearing what the others have to say and shall be glad to have the whole thing given a thorough discussion.

Let the report of committee on nomenclature remain off the program. I think we will make a report but it need not be read unless it seems everyway convenient and desirable.

In regard to the paper on the selection of wood for grafting, we return the same with our corrections, but with the desire that it be not published unless you are very much in need of chaff for filling. I was unable to give the subject the thought that it deserves and do not feel at all satisfied with it in anyway.

We thank you very much for the interest you have shown in our boys and both Mrs. Wedge and myself join with kind regards to Mrs. Latham and family.

Cordially yours,

dic.

Clarence Wiley

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., FEB 24 1902

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 20th is at hand. We cannot recall the exact language of the inscription to be placed on the edge of the medal as near as I can recall it, it is "In recognition of valuable services rendered to Northern Horticulture" I hope that you will be able to find it as it seemed to be agreeable to all of us.

Although the expense is considerable it seems to me that we ought to go on and get out the dies and if possible have some medals ready for either the summer or winter meeting, If Mr Jewett should happen to have as fine and instructive an exhibit as he had at one of our summer meetings I think that I would favor the presentation of a medal to him as a surprise interspersed with the speeches of the afternoon. The exhibit should be XXX however, and the board would be present to award it.

Yes it has been a wonderfully fine winter in every respect,

It seems that we are never to have any more hard winters and I am afraid that our fruit committee will have to recognize the fact sooner or later.

Cordially
C. W. S.

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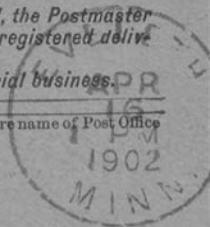
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Winthrop Minn

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, May 26, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

It will give me pleasure to address the Society at their meeting on the 20th of June. The subject of my talk will be a matter of correspondence later on. I shall probably have no manuscript.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Washburn

University of Minnesota

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

ST. ANTHONY PARK.

6/6 12

R. W. Latham Esq

Dear Sir:

I am called away on business
& have instructed the Stenographer
to mail you a copy of my address
to the Horticulturist for printing in
your report if you think it sufficient
deserving. In the meantime I have
kept a copy here, & will address the
paper Tuesday if I return in time
& am not prevented - Sincerely
F. L. Washburn

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, July 11, 1902.

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

My dear Mr. Latham:-

Several nurseries in the southern part of the state have applied to me to inspect their stock, and I leave for their place in about ten days. Of course I make no charge for this work only ~~considering~~ ^{requiring} that they pay my expenses.

I am told that last year in the absence of the entomologist, Mr. Mc Intosh did this work, and it meant a little additional income to him. I should not want to cause Mr. McIntosh to have any hard feelings toward this department, and if it seems best to you it might be wise to drop him a line explaining matters. While I do not care particularly for this work, it is work which properly belongs to an entomologist, and is placed with entomologists in the various states. My only point in writing you this is to prevent any possible feeling on the part of Mr. Mc Intosh.

Sincerely yours,

F. L. Washburn

Write your Name on Pkgs.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, July 24, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

I expect to leave Monday for the nurseries in the southern part of the state, Mr. St. John of Fairmount urges you to come also, he does not however make any statement as regards your expenses and you will have to use your own judgment as to whether you wish to go or not, I should, of course, be very glad to have your company. I enclose his letter.

I also enclose a letter from Mr. A. F. Burgess of Columbus O. and a copy of my reply to him. If you can give him any further information he would probably appreciate it. I do not send you a copy of the law which he refers to presuming that you have one on file.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Washburn



State of

OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

W. W. MILLER,
SECRETARY
J. W. FLEMING
ASST. SECY.

Columbus, JUL 10 1902

7/25

Dear Sir:-

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the present law of the State of Ohio relative to the inspection of Nurseries and orchards.

Will you kindly have sent to me a copy of the law of your state, also a copy of any regulations that have been made concerning the inspection, fumigation and transportation of nursery stock and the inspection and treatment of orchards infested with San Jose scale or other dangerously injurious insects or infected with peach yellows or other contagious plant diseases?

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours truly,

A. F. Burgess,

Chief Inspector.

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F. L. WASHBURN, A. M.,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

July 25, 1902.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, _____

Mr. A. F. Burgess,

Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

We have no horticultural law as far as I know such as you send. I start Monday to inspect nursery stock in the southern part of the state and furnish those whose stock is free from any infection with certificates of inspection. This however is not required by ~~law~~ state law, it is done to allow them to ship out of the state into other localities where the law requires a certificate. I am forwarding your letter to the Secretary of the state Horticultural Society who may possibly give you further information.

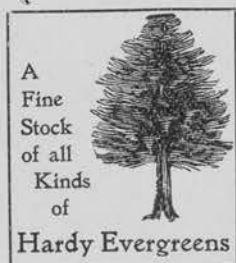
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Fairmont, Minn., July 10 1902

Mr. F. L. Washburn

St Anthony Park; Dear Sir yours
in regard to inspecting nursery stock
the time you name would suit us,
have left it for Mr Wedge to decide
Couldnt you get some of the Hortis-
from your section to come with you
Get Mr Latham to come, dont think he
has ever been here, we can show
you some fine country.

We will take care of yourself and who
ever you bring along while here

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A. W. Latham

*207 Kasota Block
Wip's. Minn*

In Camp, Princeton Aug 16-'82

Dear Mr Latham: We have had your
very pleasant letters: forwarded to us here
where we are recreating and gathering
seeds with our four boys. Took a dive
today and came up 60 ft from the
board and feel quite proud of the feat.
Have only one boy that can keep up
with the ^{best} man and he is an eel. No, we
will have to stay away from the fair
again and can not help judge. I hardly
see how to fix up the fair and the camp as
they are in perpetual conflict and the boys must

have the camp

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F. L. WASHBURN, A. M.,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

Sept. 10, 1902.

ST. ANTHONY PARK,

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In looking over a copy of a paper which I read at the meeting last spring I find that there are many typographical errors. The paper was dictated under trying conditions and is not in good shape for publication. Should you at any time have a desire to publish it I should much prefer to have the paper returned that I may make the necessary corrections, (if you saw in the distant future any need of using it.)

Very truly yours,

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Windom. Aug 28. 1902

A. W. Latham Mine

Dear Sir.

I send to day two 20 Boxes
of fruit to the State fair.
Send them to A Booth & Co.
Minneapolis. I can not possibly
be down till Thursday, we are
not done stacking grain, and
it rains every day so we are
delayed. Mr. D. Cook will
be down Saturday 30 and he
can place on the Table if he
has time. You can enter the
fruit the best to your behoove
and I will be satisfied.

Joe Wood

Over

Joe Wood

I send as good as I
could find, in such
a hurry, just had two our
time to sit in.

You see I am farming
and have not so much
time as I would have
if I was in the fruit bins.
Your Truly
Joe Wood.

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Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.

Minnesota Horticultural Soc., Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Brackett of Excelsior has just been in my office giving me a very flattering account of Lyman's Prolific crab grown near him. He says that some number of ^{the} Horticulturist gives a very full account of the various perfections of the fruit and tree. Will it be asking too much of you that you mail me the number? He thinks it was January last which gave this account. Also give me your own personal views. I think if it excels Martha and some other crabs and does not blight, it is worth trying down here, although not blighting there, it might here.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Very truly yours,

C. L. Watrous

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Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.,

207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Please accept thanks for yours of the 15th, also for the report which came in the same mail. I am sorry to know, from your letter, that the Lyman crab is not giving good satisfaction through young bearing trees. Of course the critical test of any new seedling is when it comes to show what it can do as a nursery tree. If

it cannot make a saleable healthy tree in the nursery which will afterwards give satisfaction, it can never by any possibility become widely disseminated. No matter how fine a fruit may be, if you offer to sell it through agents and the tree is a very inferior one, you are simply offering something which will make trouble for yourself. You may tell them that, but they do not know it, and in the meantime they look upon the inferior scrubby tree, and it may be come to the conclusion that you are a swindler, and there you have your trouble.

Very sincerely yours,

C. L. Watrous

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Presidents' Office,

Waukee, Iowa, Sept. 16, 1902

Sec'y Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir,---I have just appointed Mr. F. B. Pease of Des Moines, Iowa as delegate from our Society to meet with your Society at your coming annual meeting. Mr. Pease is a bright young man, who has made a specialty of the growing of herbaceous plants and bulbs, and has given a good deal of attention to park and landscape gardening. I merely give you this information in advance so that you may correspond with him and give him some paper to prepare along these lines.

Respectfully yours,

M. J. Wragg