



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Melbourne Beach, Florida,
June 20, 1904

Dear Latham:

Please remember that when the bird topic appears I want a dozen copies of the Magazine sent me in the mailing wrappers, and am willing to pay for them.

Could you give me a clue as to why the Minnesota press boys are so down on the State Commission & the St. Louis Fair? I have seen sent me clippings from a number of papers and I take the Evening Journal. I am sorry for Wendell, but he had to learn by main strength that State Fair notices are little worth & a World's Fair effort. I tried to make him see this and for his sake was willing to burden myself with some interest in the work of his commission; either he or they or all of them had no use for back numbers.

I take no stock whatever in the charge that your hereditary rebel was or is inferior. You are too old & wise a bird to be caught

"in any such snare."

Is it true that at the State building they had their laboratory in the woods here and a wash dish & roller towel and a slab with legs to it at the front door the towel being ~~not~~ always "C's popular", is the Virginian

Said to the golden haired lady at Medicine Bow, and only a Cheek nigger inside to welcome visitors?

I saw one Bull; face pained by insults to the press, and it looks as if the Minnesota Commission has found, when belated, as to the State Press what Hamlet said of the players:

"A man were better have a bad epitaph when dead than their ill report when he is living."

I find the summer delightful here. Never lived any place in all my wanderings where it was not nice weather to work out doors daytime or sleep nights. Mosquitoes? Yes, plenty on the trails, but no clusters

3) I have cut ^{out} all their cover & lumbering
places around my house, and the
Oceon breeze sweeping through my
clearing keeps them out of my way.
I work out in my garden early and
late. When I have a job too near the
uncleared scrub on my lines, they some-
times come out a bit, but never near
drive me from the job, and ^{they} say
June is the worst month for them.

I began on my place too late for
general garden planting - that comes
in the fall; but have plenty sweet
potatoes, Irish potatoes & peanuts
growing ~~nicely~~ nicely, and about
400 hills of melons in all stages
of growth. Not done planting the melons
yet. Have one big black one almost
ready to pick that will weigh - how
should I know how much, but it
will be a good left - you bet. I
counted my steps walking round it,
several days ago. It took 28, or
about 84 feet - I mean the vine,
it is on, you know. - The altho unpriced so as
to be good enough for days makes a good eating
and sleeping. - The fruit, Florida grown,

now in our local markets are grapes, bananas, melons, & low water, and oranges from Cuba - green late blossoms. I have had one good tree of figs, but they are gone. The markets had very good small peaches, the peaches, but they are gone. Guavas will come next - the Catty guava is said to be about as good as the Strawberry & later same way. I have got a good lot of them on my place.

Hope you keep well, and don't let the newspaper criticisms worry you.

I was lucky with the State Press in 1885. I never had a word of anything but praise from beginning to end; but I was in the orange belt, and learned them & their friends love in the only grove in New Orleans where the fruit had been left on the trees for the

Exposition period - 22 was orange, by report count - for the State of Massachusetts, but then of Florida, being one of the counties when I bought the grove for \$400 & paid it out of my own pocket. No bill for the State also 21/2

Please - run Catty - Mrs. Day sell the oranges. I like the small ones going - things I can't grow now.

Melbourne Beach, Florida,
May 23, 1904

Dear friend Latham: Yours of the 17th received this morning. No, I really do not ~~expect~~ to attend the World's Fair, I would have to leave a man here to take care of things, and cannot afford the extra expense without some employment there to pay expenses. I asked friend Taylor to look out for a pigsty for me in the Agricultural or Horticultural Department; but presume he is so overwhelmed with work & care that he has not thought of me in six months. Well, there is a time for us old fellows to grieve any more, and I am thoroughly happy and contented here where I am. July & August would be my months now & going. —

I am glad Wymon Clark finds something to enjoy in my letters.

I am eating tomatoes of my own raising & growing plants from seeds taken out of very fine ones I found in the Melbourne Market, Florida grown, three weeks ago. Peento preachers are just making their appearance, also Florida grown, at 25 cts a basket - little things but nice to eat. I plant the bits: they are said to come true.

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Have just opened up a strip of new garden
to be mainly planted to garden truck in the
fall, but have today sown along the center a
row of 37 watermelon hills. Here I have rich
soil, sub-irrigated, as it lays close to the tidder
water beach. On one side of the melon rows
will be a row of tomatoes; on the other,
Miss Drumble potatoes. If I get a 100 pound
watermelon you may come down & cut it.
My faithful & bright colored man Albin says
I ought to do it on such ground as that.

My birds here are a comfort to me. They dom-
inate my verandahs, demanding crackers when
they hear the dishes rattle, and would come &
eat with me were it not for the spring hinges
on the screen doors; but they pay their way.
If a snake comes along they yell bloody murder
till I come out, meantime amusing themselves
biting the snakes tail. I hear one descend
back rattle skin decorating the wall of my
Sungulow, six feet long without head or rattle.
But really there are not so many rattles
on this Indian River peninsula as there are
in Pierce County, Wisconsin, or Wabasha County,
Minnesota, and what there are are sleepy
fellows - no fight in them unless stirred up.

3) weather here rather too dry this spring but
it is delightfully cool with one salt-water
breeze. ~~54~~ 84 the highest temperature up to date,
usually about 70. We never known here
above 96, & that but a few times.

I am up very morning out at work & soon
as I can see (breakfast a little before that)
and the cool of the evening finds me
still at it; but there are a few hours in
the middle of the day when I am in the
shade of my cool bungalow. My men, however,
keep pecking away all day long in the bright
sunshine, and does not mind it.

I began this for a short letter, and
had better not make it a long one.
Hope the Doctor & the Professor come to an
agreement with Orin McCray on the bird list.
It would seem that ornithologists are not
so much better agreed than other folks. It
reminds me of what Dr. Henry, the old
Regent of the Smithsonian Institution said
to Seth Green at Washington, "We scientific
men don't know anything". But of course
you have to watch out & not get too far
away from the Professors. I shall take the
liberty of sending your letter to Miss McCray
Cordially Yours, Chase Gilbert

and
the
atmosphere
is
with
a
little
more
than
usual
at
this
season

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TWIN CITY, TRI-STATE
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Oct. 24, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

How would it be for us to offer 100 Wealthy apple trees for the premium mentioned in your letter of the 19th? We could do this all right as we have a fine stock of Wealthies this year and it strikes us that a prize of this kind would be welcome to most anyone.

Very truly yours,

Dic. Roy Underwood, Secy.

The Jewell Nursery Co.

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by J. M. UNDERWOOD.

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E. R.

10-31-04.

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

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of the 25th, we think your idea about dividing up the 100 Wealthy trees into two or more prizes would be a good one. Any way you desire to fix this will be agreeable to us. Probably two prizes would make it about right.

Very truly yours,

Dic. Roy Underwood/ Sec'y.

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Brookings, S. D.,

Surplus Experimental plants from Horticultural Department.

For fall shipment 1904.

Order promptly if you wish any plants.

This Department does not run a commercial nursery. Novelties of promise are introduced from time to time; they are either originated here as a result of plant-breeding experiments or imported from Russia, Siberia and other parts of Europe and Asia. Occasionally a few plants of older varieties are on hand as a result of propagation experiments. Last spring many people failed to get any of these plants; their order was received after all the available plants were sent out. In sending plants for trial to many different states we find it difficult in spring shipments to strike the right time. All the plants named below have been packed carefully and are ready for immediate shipment. We send out small plants only to save express charges. Furthermore it is deemed better to send out a large number of small plants than a small number of large plants. With suitable cultivation they will make rapid growth. The bundles of plants when received should be spread out and heeled in in mellow earth. This means to dig a trench and cover entirely with earth with two feet of stable litter over the earth.

Siberian Sand Thorn, offered for the first time. One year seedlings \$3.00 per fifty, \$5.00 per hundred. Hippophae rhamnoids as found in Irkutsk Siberia. The original stock obtained by the writer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Russia in 1897-98. Much used in Siberia as a hedge plant. The orange yellow berries are used for sauce, jellies, etc. The yield of fruit is so heavy that no pruning appears to be necessary. The silvery leaves are ornamental.

Caragana microphylla, a rare and beautiful Siberian ornamental shrub, desirable for its foliage and yellow flowers. Small plants four for \$1.00.

Caragana aborescens, Siberian Pea Tree. \$1.00 per twenty-five.

Plums, one year seedlings of choice named native varieties such as Odegard and Wyant, \$5.00 per hundred. These are suitable for hedges or low windbreaks and for an experimental orchard. The experience shows that a considerable portion bear acceptable fruit.

Native Western Sand Cherry, one year seedlings \$1.00 per 25. A low bush with fruit suitable for culinary use. Plant either 4 x 4 or 3 x 5 so that good cultivation can be given at least one way. A few of our selected varieties budded on native plum root, 25¢ each. Next year we hope to have some of our latest selections ready for limited distribution. My hybrids of the western sand cherry with the Japanese plums and other choice fruits will be sent out for trial as soon as they have fruited sufficiently to make distribution desirable.

Bush honeysuckle. Strong young seedling plants \$2.00 per 25; grown from many hardy imported species, mostly Russian and Siberian. Especially suitable for clusters on the lawn, or for screens or hedges separating the front lawn from the back yard. The flowers are fragrant and attractive.

Niobe Weeping Willow; offered for the first time. Imported by the writer and given its present brief name, alluding to the Weeping Niobe of ancient mythology. A beautiful tree, "weeping from the ground up". A variety of the golden barked white willow, worthy of general trial. Strong young plants 75¢ each. The Northwest needs a strictly hardy weeping willow.

Rosa rugosa, a Siberian rose of strong growth; flowers large, single, rich crimson. Desirable for lawn groups or low thorny ornamental lawn hedges. Small plants grown from our own Russian importation \$2.00 per 25.

Ural willow (*Salix Uralensis*), a Siberian basket willow, excellent for tying purposes; also planted for ornament. Switches averaging 3 or 4 cuttings each, \$1.00 per 200 switches.

Salix viminalis Regelis, a hardy strong growing willow with bright yellow bark. Price same as for Ural willow. Both secured by the writer in Russia in 1897.

Buckthorn, desirable for ornamental hedge, one year plants \$4.00 per 100.

European Mountain Ash, one year seedlings \$1.00 per 12. Prices for larger lots given upon application.

Northern native plum pits from which to raise stock for budding or grafting; cleaned ready for planting or stratifying in sand. Prices given upon application; state quantity wanted.

Grafted plum trees. A few trees of some of our new varieties, selected from thousands of seedlings fruited here. Young grafted trees 40¢ each.

The Mercer crab; a native wild crab with fruit 2 and 1/2 inches in diameter; found in Mercer Co. Illinois by the late N. K. Fluke. A few young trees 40¢ each.

A few other choice ornamentals in numbers too small to catalogue.

Terms cash with order. The Experiment Station provide for no credit. Prompt orders receive the best assortment. State if you wish other plants substituted to make up amount in case stock runs short. Plants quoted by the 12, 25, 50 or 100 will be sold only in the lots quoted as we cannot break the bundles. All the above kinds with the possible exception of the Mercer crab which is untested at the far north, will endure unharmed 40 degrees below zero with the ground bare of snow. With orders amounting to ten dollars one Niobe willow will be sent free. The income from these sales help to pay expense of propagation, the heavy expenses of many importations, and to extend the work in fruit breeding more than would otherwise be possible. The work now under way at this Station in breeding hardy fruits is second in extent only to that of Luther Burbank of California.

To prepare for trees to be received in late fall, mulch lightly with manure to prevent freezing of ground before stock is received. These prices will not be reduced for spring as stock is limited. Customers if they so desire may order stock now and it will be held separate for them until spring in tree cellar here but fall shipment is preferred as the stock is then on hand ready for planting at the most suitable time next spring. Siberian plants start early.

A few of the new hybrid strawberries, produced at this Station by crossing the wild northwestern with the leading cultivated varieties, will be ready for limited distribution next spring, but these will be shipped separately from trees and shrubs. A price list will be sent upon application next spring to those especially interested in strawberries for the far north that need no winter mulching.

N. E. Hansen,
Brookings, South Dakota.



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A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

Kasota Block

Minn.

Albert Lea, Minn. 10/27, 04

A. W. Lathrum, Mpls., Minn.

Dear Sir! The executive Com. of the S. M. Society has met and appointed Mr. J. C. Hawkins of Austin Minn. as delegate to the annual meeting of the State Society.

Our annual meet. will be at Spring Valley Jan. 13, 14 and 15 - beginning and ending at noon

Kindly announce in your secretary's corner. Respectfully
G. H. G. H. G.

Lake City Minn.
April 28-1904

My dear Mr Latham

I trust you will
pardon the delay in not
answering your letter of
Apr. 21 - sooner - but I had
no photograph of myself
and had to wait for one
which I mail you under
separate cover it is not as
good as I would wish but
the best I can do under the
circumstances -

As to bird pictures - Mr A. S.
Williams of the Mpls Journal
took pictures several times
of my exhibit at the fair

I think it would be quite possible to get the cuts from him or the Journal. The Times have some also I think - If I had more time I could send you photos of my bird houses in the yard -

You could get cuts of birds from Prof Washburn.

Enclosed you will please find my bill - Many thanks for the same.

I am Very Sincerely Yours,

Mrs JB Agnes Hudson

American Breeders Association

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, Aug. 6, 1904. 1904

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

Dear Sir:

The enclosure shows you that the American Breeders' Association is gaining recognition abroad as well as at home. I am very anxious to have the membership matter worked up during ~~July and August~~ ^{and September}. We shall soon need to decide the time and place of the second annual meeting.

Lest you may have misplaced copy of minutes showing appointment of committees from your state, etc., I enclose a copy herewith. Any suggestions as to how best to present the matter of securing memberships will be appreciated. I realize that most of the new members so far secured have been secured by personal solicitation on the part of some one. Anything you may do to help secure memberships now while the membership is being established will be most highly appreciated.

There have been received to date \$420.00 in membership fees, but so many of these are life membership fees, from which only the income can be used, that more effort must be made to secure members. While those interested should take life memberships whenever practicable, a large list of annual membership fees ^{is} also necessary to push the work of the Association during the present year. Those most closely connected with the work and prospects of this Association were never more encouraged to believe that it has a very large future. I wish to see your state send a large number of members, and I would be pleased to hear from you personally.

Sincerely yours,

W. M. Hays

The American Breeders' Association, of which Prof. W. M. Hays of St. Anthony Park, Minn., is the Secretary, reports numerous remittances of the dollar fee from new members. The general membership committeemen, Eugene D. Funk of Bloomington, Ill., also the several chairmen of the State membership committees in the States, Provinces and Territories of North America, are making an active campaign. The State chairmen aided by the recommendations of their committeemen are inviting breeders, scientists and others interested in breeding plants and animals or in the study of heredity to become members of the organization. Among the \$20 life memberships recently received is that of Philip de Vilmorin, head of the great Parisian seed firm, the Zoological Laboratory of Naples, Italy, Dr. John Wilson of St. Andrews University, Scotland, and Prof. Hugo de Vries of Amsterdam, Holland, are among the noted scientists abroad who have recently taken memberships.

The editors of the live stock journals of the country are taking memberships, also a number of the editors of general agricultural journals, who are interested in both plant and animal improvement, and also the horticulturists, agriculturists and live stock specialists in colleges and experiment stations. Physicians, amateurs in biological science and students of pedagogy are also among the members. The great bulk of memberships of course must come from the practical breeders of animals and plants throughout the country. These are especially favored by the plan of publishing a directory showing the line of breeding carried on by each breeder of pedigreed animals or of plants. The association contemplates at an early date the organization of committees working under the general direction of the council, each committee to investigate and promote some particular subject or object.

Discussions at the first annual meeting of the association are assisting in the movement resulting in the development of animal breeding work in the Department of Agriculture, under Secretary Wilson, who is President of the new organization.

Secretary Hays and other members of the association will assist in the college demonstration pavilion at the World's Fair, where the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations is to carry on practical demonstrations in instruction in animal feeding and in plant and animal breeding. This is to be the most ambitious attempt ever made at theatrical agricultural instruction. Deans Curtis of Iowa and Waters of Missouri, and Prof. Hays of Minnesota constitute the subcommittee in charge. Numerous specialists in instruction in feeding animals and in breeding plants and animals are to assist.

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Mr. A. W. Latham
Secretary State Hortic. Socy.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find
M.O. for \$1.00 membership fees
for Mr. Hans M. Dahl,
Osnaabrock, N. D.

Yours truly
L. Johannesson



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

Le brosse ~~100~~ OCT 25 1904

Friend Latham: My mother was not at home
Sunday so I could not see her in regard to the
photo of medallion. Will see her Sat. and if she
has it will mail to you. I don't think she ever
received. I am sure I never saw it. - though it
occurs to me that she had some word from it
either the proof or promise to that effect.
All my apples are gone except N. W. Greening.
May send plates of these. Sorry I did not know
of it in time to compete for medal. Yours Truly
F. J. Harris

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AND SOLD**

RED RIVER VALLEY FARM LOANS

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA, Oct. 25th, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Lathan,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of yesterday received. Yes I am President of the North Dakota Horticultural Society. I was present when your Society was organized at Minneapolis in 1867.

Yours respectfully,

James Holub



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

Hamline, Oct. 22, 1904

Dear Mr. [unclear] batham,

Yes it would suit me just as well or better to respond to a toast as you suggest. Kindly send me a program when published.

Yours very truly,

Geo. S. Innis.

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Oct. 21, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of the 19th, we will send half tones to Prof. Sandsten and you direct. Regarding premium for coming winter meeting we will doubtless make another offer as last year. We will take matter up at once and advise you.

Very truly yours,

Dic. Roy Underwood, Secy.

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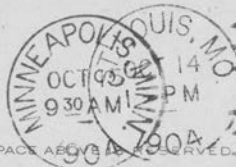
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Oct. 10th 1904

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

*Dear Sir - : Enclosed please find check on
\$9.00. This advertisement in the Minnesota
state Horticulturist has proven profitable
to me. Please continue the same another
year.*

*Yours truly
Alfred O. Hawkins*



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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn

The simple change from water
to lime dust, ^{as a lever} in the standard
formulas for spraying, and what
it means to the fruit grower,

by G. B. Johnson,

Kansas City
Mo.

Located one-quarter mile east of Minneapolis City Limits on Como Ave. S. E.
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QUINCY, ILL., Oct. 13, 1904

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

Dear Sir:-

In your last ~~issue~~ magazine I read that there was a proposition to call for a meeting of the horticultural societies of the United States to be held in St. Louis the latter part of this month for the purpose of forming a national organization.

May I ask you to kindly give me some specific information on this matter, especially as to who is making this call. With a national reputation our society has, I am quite surprised that it should be excluded from consideration in such a movement. As you know I live quite convenient to St. Louis and make frequent trips to that city and like to attend all such gatherings, and you can readily see that I would be much obliged for whatever ~~light~~ ^{light} you could me on what seems to be a dark subject.

I hope you get ^{u X} The Apple Specialist regularly. The October number was a little delayed on account of making it a special World's Fair number. It will be mailed early next week and when you receive it please notice how kindly I felt towards Minnesota in the write up I gave of its display at the World's Fair. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, with best wishes.

Yours truly,

James Handly

Secretary.



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

C. S. HARRISON,
SELECT NURSERY,
YORK, NEBR.

10-12-04 Mr Latham

Dear Sir, It will be
"possibilities in Floriculture"
If you can put me in with the
editors again as you did last year
it will be all right. I have my
paper ready & I think it is one
of the best I ever wrote. And I
am sure it will take. You did
not state what the fee for
normal membership was or life
membership.

Yrs C. S. Harrison

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Brookings, S. D., Oct. 13, 1904.

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

My dear Friend:-

I must thank you for your kind letter of the 11th inst., You are a hard man to resist when it comes to getting up a program for horticultural meetings. The topic you suggest "Notes on Fruit Breeding" will be all right as it is a flexible topic and can be handled to suit the occasion ^(either verbally or on paper). I have written to our president, Honorable John H. Miller suggesting that he act as delegate. The matter is really up to him for decision. We try to get someone who ^{is} ~~was~~ going to Minneapolis anyway at the time to act as delegate ^{to save RR fare.}. I have refused for several years to act as delegate feeling that the honor should be passed around. It would be well for you to get after Mr. Miller in this line and get him to appoint a delegate. If Mr. Miller does not wish to go it is possible that C. W. Gurney of Yankton or George H. Whiting both nurserymen and rivals in business would like to have their name considered. Mr. Gurney being the older should be given first choice this year. The time is getting so short that it may be difficult to get the matter arranged in time.

Yours very truly,

T.B.K.

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Brookings, S. D., Oct. 8, 1904.

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

My Dear Friend:-

In reply to yours of the 7th inst., the selection of delegate to your society is a matter for our president, John H. Miller, Huron, South Dakota. I will drop him a line today concerning the matter.

Yours truly,

T.B.K.

Charles Fair

St Louis Mo October 8th 1904

Hon. A. W. Lathrop Secy,

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of the 4th inst,
inviting me to prepare a paper on the subject of spraying
by the dust process, to be read before your annual
meeting which convenes in your city December 6, 7, 8,
and 9th is received. Answering the same, by leave to state
I shall take pleasure in preparing such a paper
for the information of your society. As I told Mr Elliot
when here, in talking over the matter, I thought a
comparative statement in ^{to} both systems would
be more beneficial to those investigating. The facts
that may be presented will be based exclusively on
my own experience in the orchard with the dry
conveyor since 1897, as well as the corroborative
testimony of all those who have used the system since
I brought it public notice, while it would afford me
great pleasure to be present personally, and accept
your kind hospitality, I regret that my other duties will
prevent me from doing so. Your meeting comes so close
after the close of the exposition here, and the season for
our southern trade will be on about that time, that my
time will be wholly occupied. Thanking you for your
kind invitation I beg to remain,

Sincerely and truly yours
C. C. Johnson,

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Brookings, S. D., Oct. 8, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your favor awaited my return from the World's Fair. I worked from September 15th to the 28th at St. Louis as a juror on the International Jury of Awards in horticulture and then spent the rest of the week getting a general idea of the whole Exposition. Something along the line indicated in Bulletin 88 sent you herewith, may be of interest but as I was away three weeks on the Black Hills trip and four weeks on the tour from which I have just returned it is doubtful whether I can be on hand in person. The fruit breeding ^{topic} ~~time~~ may be of more interest when the hybrid seedlings I think the most of have borne fruit.

Yours truly,

T.B.K.

N. E. Hansen



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Albert Lee Mimm. 10/10, 04.

A. W. Latham, Mpls.

Dear Sir!

I have been endeavoring to see Mr. Hermanson, have not seen him yet however, but you may upon my responsibility put him on the 1905 list and I will explain to him.

In regard to delegate matter: we have not appointed one yet, but our exec. com. will meet in a few days and tend to it, and I will write you again.

Yours truly
Highbly

Hamline University,

REV. G. H. BRIDGMAN, PRESIDENT.

Hamline, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24, 1904.

Dear Mr. Lathrop,

Your letter received. I will prepare
an "Education in Fruit Culture". As my evenings
are full of school work kindly put my
paper on for afternoon or evening. With
best wishes for you & the meeting, I remain,
Yours very truly,
Geo. S. Jones.

10 - 5 - 04

Mr Lettman

Dear Sir

I guess I did not understand
I thought your so e was like the school
annual members \$1.00 Life members \$5.00
I looked in annual report in vain for
price of membership, well I guess
you will have to make an annual
I do not care for back reports,
my subject will
be

Possibilities.

I am not certain that I can go but
will try I feel at home in
Michigan & enjoy the multiples
immensely

C.S. Harrison

OFFICE OF
FRANK I. HARRIS
Sunny Side Fruit Farm.

La Crescent, Minn., Oct. 2, 1904 190

Mr. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis,
Minn.

Friend Latham:

Have been absent from home most of the time since receipt of your letter in regard to a paper for the coming Winter meeting. In reply will say that I have engaged in the fruit business in La Crosse and my whole time will be taken up this winter. Not making expenses on the farm I have been obliged to do something else for a living, and the result of this winter's business will determine my future career. I think it unlikely that I can be spared from the store to attend the meeting and shall certainly not have time to prepare such a paper as you desire and as I should be glad to contribute. I think this station had better be abandoned at least for the present. I have been away from home during the apple harvest and had no one I could trust to save fruit for exhibition, and the report I should be obliged to make would be one of failure and I do not want it to go on record. I very much regret the circumstances which prevented my attendance at the fair and also at the coming meeting. My apple crop turned out much better than expected ~~at St. Louis.~~ and

I am sorry I could not have ~~your~~ sent some specimens to cold storage, and also had some varieties that ought to have been shown at St. Louis, but as before stated I was away from home when gathered and about every thing is now sold.

Yours very truly
F. I. Harris

Excelsior Oct. 1 1904

A. W. Latham, Dear Sir,
Your letter of sep 28 Received; Now as
you would except my declining to write
the paper for the winter meeting, I suppose
I can do nothing but say I have to say and
do the best I can. My way will be different than
the ordinary rule laid down by most writers
on this subject, but I hope that will be satisfactory
Yours. Truly Gust Johnson Excelsior Minn



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Dear Sir

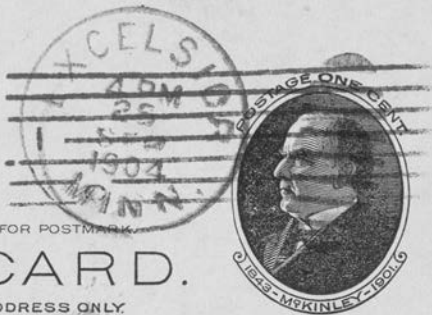
I have quite an ambition
to live & die a member of the
grandest institution so far on earth
so I send my \$5 to become a
life member of your soc
If I can I will
try to come up to your next
meeting I may perhaps give
a short paper

Yrs

C S Hamison



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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis

Excelsior. Sep. 26 - 1904

A. W. Latham Sec.

Dear Sir

Your letter received with Request for
a Paper for the Annual Meeting for different
Reasons. I dont see I can comply with your
Request. I think you can find some more
competent than I am to do it

Yours Truly Gust Johnson

Excelsior
Minn



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

Hawthorn, Sept. 22, 1904

Dear Secty. Latham, your kind invita-
tion to present paper at Horticultural meet-
ing received. I doubt whether I know
enough unless on some such subject as
"Education in Fruit Culture". Would

that do? I would want to accomplish some-
thing besides just presenting a paper, something
for longer life.

Yours faithfully
Geo. S. Davis.

Seedling

Box 4

Springfield

Miss

Ms. A. W. Tatham Boardman
Block Minneapolis Minn.
I have a seedling apple tree
which I want to enter in competition
For the \$1000 Premium offered by
the Horticultural Society

The apple appears to be a Reper
and of good Quality

The tree is very hardy

Dr. F. S. B. Green tells me
that you have blanks to give
The History of the tree on, and
that I would have to send skins to the
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yours Resp

Philip Jacoby

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ABU-NE 864

Sept. 9th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your postal of the 6th at hand. Enclosed find bill of the evergreen clippings sent you.

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co., Mail Order Dept.,

By *A. B. Underwood*
Superintendent.

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University of Minnesota,
NORTHWEST EXPERIMENT FARM.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 5, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec. St. Horticultural So.,
207 Kasota Building,
Albert Lea, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

You remember I spoke to you a little about how to preserve apples for the winter meeting. On account of all the things to be attended to at the fair we did not talk the matter over as fully as we should. I wish you would send me instructions about the care and handling of the fruit if we do find anything here and how to send it and anything else that your experience would suggest that would be wise for us to know.

I should also like to learn your method of working up memberships by mail. We would like to get a few more members to our local association but I am not familiar enough to know how to go ahead. I wish also that you would send us copies of such cards, tickets, membership certificates etc. etc. which would be well for us to have in case we should want similar printing done. I am trying to trace up all those farmers who have been successful in raising fruit in the Red River Valley during the past year. We maybe unable to send an exhibit of fruit but such a list would be valuable for us to have any how.

Yours truly,

TAH-WAW

J. A. Lovestad
Supt.

Rushford Minn Sept 6th 1904.

Mr Au Wn Hatham 207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Please let me know whereabouts
that N_W Nursery Co are situated -
and how big it is, or if it exist or not.
Please answer.

Yours truly

E. H. Hesselbom

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8-18-'04.

Friend Sather:

Since you want me to be
nervy, here goes. I'm awfully
obliged to you to offer to
subscribe to my opinion of myself.

Thanking you most heartily for
your words I am
Very cordially yours

W. M. Hays

OFFICE OF
FRANK I. HARRIS
Sunny Side Fruit Farm.

La Crescent, Minn., Aug. 20. 1904. 190

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Friend Latham:

Replying to your letter, will say that I have decided to let the fairs alone at least for this season. Being obliged to do something to keep up expenses I have gone into the apple packing business. Last week bought and packed 200 barrels of Duchess and have 300 more engaged for this week and shall follow with crabs and Wealthy, and after that expect to handle eastern apples all winter. I regret the necessity which compels this the more so as my own apples are now showing up much better than expected and I find in my travels that some good fruit could be picked up for the sweepstakes.

You will have a good display without my fruit I am sure as I find on the ridges the quality of apples is good, and the money I should win will make the other growers happy.

Possibly I may run up a day to see the sights. I would send a few plates for single entry but after deducting entry fees and express charges there would be nothing left so have made the above decision. In a few years after we get another building for vegetables &c. so can fill the present one with fruit you will need all of the professionals, but at present there is not enough money to divide among so many and unless an exhibitor has a nursery to advertise he will make more money by remaining at home. Hoping you break past records in attendance and quality of exhibits so that Minn. may continue to lead the world,

Yours Very Truly;

F. I. Harris

PROF. HAYS FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

From Farmers' Tribune, Sioux City, Iowa, July 28, 1904.

Prof. W. M. Hays, of the University of Minnesota, has been prominently mentioned for the position of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, recently made vacant by the death of the late Col. Joseph H. Brigham.

Prof. Hays is a man of large experience, and is possessed of broad ideas. He is recognized as an organizer of ability, and is a resourceful investigator who ranks with the foremost agricultural scientists of the day. Prof. Hays is not wedded to any one part of the country, but the important work which he has accomplished in plant breeding has placed him in touch, not only with the farmers of Minnesota, where the major part of his plant breeding operations have been carried on, but with the farmers of the whole United States. The scope of his work has been broad, and has shown him to be a man who is at



PROF. W. M. HAYS.

once in sympathy with the interests of the stock feeder of the corn belt, the cattle raiser of the western plains, the cotton farmer of the south, the wheat raiser of the west and the dairy farmer of the east. This has given him a wide acquaintance.

Prof. Hays is a western product, born and reared on a farm; he has been associated with farming interests all his life, and is a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural College. For a number of years he was engaged in editorial work on one of our leading agricultural journals. Later he was director of the North Dakota Experiment Station, resigning that position fifteen years ago to take up his present work in Minnesota.

The American Breeders' Association,

recently organized, and which promises to be one of the most important organizations from the standpoint of the practical farmer, as well as from that of the agricultural investigator, has been brought into existence largely through the efforts of Prof. Hays.

Through frequent references which we have made to Prof. Hays' work in plant breeding and farm management, our readers have become thoroughly acquainted with its great practical and scientific value. Throughout the United States Prof. Hays is considered an authority upon matters pertaining to plant breeding. The statistical methods of recording facts connected with the breeding of plants and animals have been developed by him, and these are now largely used throughout the country and in foreign lands as well.

To illustrate the practical value of his work, it may be interesting to state that Prof. Hays has originated and introduced two varieties of wheat, which are now being grown upon several hundred thousand acres of land in Minnesota. The average yield of one of these varieties, Minn. No. 169, is 18 per cent above that of the variety it has displaced. This one variety, therefore, adds over \$2.00 additional revenue to the net value of every acre of wheat grown from its seed, which means an increased income to the farmers of Minnesota of hundreds of thousands of dollars per annum.

Of scarcely less importance is the work in farm management and farm statistical investigations which Prof. Hays has been conducting for many years. He has not only shown great capacity for experiment work on a large and comprehensive scale, such as is rarely found among station workers, but he has also proved himself to be a man of strong executive ability, capable of planning and directing experiment work of far reaching importance. His present work also shows that he is in close touch with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, from the fact that he has carried on important experiments in co-operation with the department for a number of years past.

While it would be a serious loss to Minnesota to have Prof. Hays go to Washington, yet the farmers generally recognize that his field of usefulness would be extended in a manner that would prove to be of great profit to the greatest number of people.

The Tribune has no hesitancy in saying that there is no man in the United States who is better fitted for the position of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture than is Prof. Hays, and that there is no other who can, in that position, do more for the advancement of agriculture in every part of the country. We sincerely hope that he may receive the appointment which would be a fitting acknowledgment of the value of work well and faithfully performed.

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Aug. 12, 1904.

Mr. W. H. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:

The enclosed newspaper clipping will show you that some of my friends are urging me for the place of Asst. Sec. of Agriculture. As I am assured that I could go on leave of absence and my place here be kept open for me, I am rather inclined to think I would better accept the position if offered me. I would be very much pleased to have you write President Roosevelt in my favor.

Very sincerely yours,

W. M. Hays

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OFFICE OF
FRANK I. HARRIS
Sunny Side Fruit Farm.

La Crescent, Minn., Aug. 3. 1904. — 190

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis,

Minn.

Friend Latham:

Had to pick the Tetofsky apples as they were all dropping off the trees. I sent a bushel basket of them to St. Louis as thought they would ripen up there as fast after being picked as they would here besides would carry better when hard. I paid \$2.00 for the crate of mixed Raspberries sent and will charge one dollar for the apples and this will cover my bill to date. The first case of strawberries sent was donated by my Nephew and the other by myself.

I wish I could see my way to be with you at the state fair but it still looks dubious. If I drop out this year shall make no further efforts for fame as a grower but leave the field for others. I shall not do this without regrets, but necessity is a stern master. In a favorable year I should not be missed and it will help the others. There is certainly not enough to divide among as many exhibits as there were last year and give all enough for expenses. I made a good record in the three years I was there and prefer to retire while my credit is good. Some thing may turn up to change my decision at least I hope it may.

Yours Very Truly;

F. I. Harris

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Albert Lea, Minn., July 7, 1904

Dear Mr. Latham!

An enclose \$1⁰⁰ as 25% of fees of the last four members acquired for our society. Please add the name of B. N. Anderson County Treasurer, Albert Lea, Minnesota

The outlook for fruit in this section is very good and I think that we shall have some nice fruit for ^{the} St. L. exhibit. Strawberries here are less of a success than last year though; still some good fruit has been found for the fair.

It appears that there is some mistake in your list of the members of our society. I must have sent the name of F. A. Ralph, Albert Lea, to you, but he has not received the magazine so far, according to his statement. There are also three members here who have not received bound volumes. Mr. J. A. Jensen, Rose Creek, Minn. complains that he has not received one. So expect to get a few more members so if you would send me $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. volumes by express and one to Mr. J. A. Jensen, Rose Creek, strictly, you would greatly oblige

Yours truly
L. P. H. Highby

Lookston, Minn. July 4th.
Mr. A. W. Latham, Esq.
Minneapolis Minn. 17

Dear Sir, — I enclose
you a check for 17 & according
to your letter recd. this morning.

We shall be most glad to have
you eat apple pie and apple
dumplings here from our own
trees. I shall be very much
disappointed if something
will not result from all the
seedings we have growing
here.

Yours truly,

S. A. Rowland

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Brookings, S. D., July 6, 1904.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear friend:-

I was not able to attend your summer horticultural meeting. Our strawberry season here was later than yours. I hope to have some of the new half breed strawberries ^{ready} for next years distribution.

Yours truly,

T.B.K.

N. E. Hansen

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Beltrami, Minn. Jan 1904

✓ 100

Mr. A. W. Latham
Secretary State Hort. Socy
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find M. O. for \$100
Membership fees for the current
year for Mr. C. C. Seath,
Beltrami, Minn.

I am very sorry I could
not attend to day's meeting.
(I had hoped I would but
the lumber business is too
rushing at present.

Yours truly
L. Johannesen

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

June 21, 1904.

Dear Friend:-

Yours of June 20th at hand and in answer will say that I will be at the Summer Meeting with some Paeonias, roses and strawberries and do what I can to get up an exhibit. Will you please provide fifty or sixty jars for me to put the flowers in as I will have about thirty-five varieties of Paeonias and about the same number of roses. Generally, we have to scramble over the whole farm to get something in which to place the different things and it would be a good thing if provisions could be made to have everything ready when we get there.

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June 11, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

holder
We are preparing a descriptive, on Carolina and Norway Poplar and in looking over last year's volumes of the Horticulturist we find we have a good object lesson on the frontispiece of the June number, volume 31, number 6. This is a photo taken of Mr Sahler's strawberry field with Poplars in the back ground. If convenient, we would very much like to have you send us half tone of this and also small cut on page 202 of Horticultural report 1903, showing poplar as a wind break. We will be very careful of same and return according to your directions. Thanking you for a prompt reply, we remain,

Dic. Roy Underwood, Secy.

Very truly yours,
The Jewell Nursery Co.

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn

D. S. HALL,
BUFFALO LAKE,
RENVILLE COUNTY, MINN.

June 6th 1904

Friend Lathrop lately my fruit-dont-
look as well. plums are a failure
Strawberries not extra, Currants fair
Apples look all right so far

Yours D. S. Hall

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn

June 2nd 1904
Yours to hand of May 28, in regard of fruit condition here
in the Red River Valley. In this vicinity it is good most all
Plums are through blooming, and set is fair although some
do fall badly especially plums that are crossed with
Japan and native or Americana all natives
seem to hold well - Apples and crabs set a
heavy load, again this year, all fruits seem to
this year to rival each other. Strawberries and
Raspberries so are Currants & Gooseberries,
we have now dry weather and if nothing happens
there will be a good crop, some people are speaking
of to plant as much as 5 acres next year.
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St. Paul, Minn.

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Mr. A. W. Latham,
Mpls., Minn.,

Dear Friend:

I enclose another check for 50¢
for another new member to the Hort.
Society & trust you can send him the
large book etc. promptly as I told him
it would be sent promptly, also the
monthly magazine etc. & oblige.

Yours very truly,
B. T. Hoyt

P.S. - There are a few green ones
as large as ones thumb nail and
hope to have some ripe ones as large
as ones fist later. Plants are
looking fine. - B. T. H.

Name (over)

New Member for Hort. Society.

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JUN 3, 1904

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Mr. A. McLaughlin,
Mpls., Minn. ✓ 50

Dear Sir:—

I have a new member for the Hort. Society offered as a premium & trust you will send him a copy of Trees, Fruits & Flowers of Minn. & the Monthly Magazine as you spoke to me about.

Send to Henry Duncan, Marietta, Minn. Will also send check to cover my own membership for 1 year or \$1.00 & 50 cents for Mr. Duncan & if there is any premium coming will take it in grape trees or apples!— Strawberries ought to be in with all this rain & hope to have some large ones.— Did you hear of the loss of my sister, Mrs. A. M. Woodward who died in Mpls. from having her neck broken

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OUR STRAWBERRY PROPAGATING BEDS (from Snap-shot)

St. Paul, Minn. _____

190 _____

last Fri. evening.²

The folding bed shut up on them
+ broke her neck + she was paralyzed
although conscious + talked to us all
until the end. It was the most
awful thing I ever heard of + to think
she leaves a husband and 6 children.

I can hardly write or think of
anything else so must close for
now, yours very truly,
B. T. Hoyt.

OFFICE OF
FRANK I. HARRIS
Sunny Side Fruit Farm.

La Crescent, Minn., Apr. 27. 1904. 190

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis,

Minn.

Friend Latham:

As the season advances the damage to the fruit crop during the past unprecedented cold winter, becomes more manifest. I was always sure we could raise small fruits in this state but only recently became converted on the apple question. Now I am not so sanguine in regard to the berries, but find absolutely no injury in the orchard. Raspberries where not covered are badly injured and even the hardy strawberry has suffered in exposed locations; Grapes are also somewhat damaged, and altogether the prospect for a crop is not flattering. Plums and cherries are still dormant but are not seriously injured. Apples are looking well but fruit buds are not numerous. I think the most damage was caused by the late freezing weather after spring had apparently come. Suppose you are busy getting ready for the St. Louis Exposition?

Yours Fraternaly;

F. I. Harris

May 28 - 54

Dear A. M. Graham

Dear Sir

I have been watching the orchards pretty close for the last two or three days and find that I can not change it any from what I wrote you about May 7.

The plums are setting the hawthorn crop that I ever saw, and apple will be a fair crop in my orchard, but some of the orchards around here will not have $\frac{1}{4}$ crop. I have a barrel or so of apples on hand but nothing that I would want to send to St Louis now, as I have let the children

Use them just as they wanted
to. I will gladly donate my
share of apples pears and
what ever else that I have in
the fruit line to St Louis, will
let you know from time to time
how they are getting along.

I am going to write to
you to find out how the
apples kept that I sent to
St Louis. The Bess have
had a fine time to fertilize
and they have been busy too,
all for this time.

Yours Best

J A Howard

Hannover
Mo

Strawberries are not showing
up very well while Rasp-
berries & Black berries
are looking fine.

My Bear Trees are budded
but the wood is badly discolored

I have been planting a lot of
H. J. Lanning seeds and think
that I will get some seedlings
that will keep from them as
they had a good chance to be
fertilized by Rafter Stewthy
Ben Davis Dushon est

Respt J A Howard
Hammond
Me

Hammond
Miss

May 15th 04

See a Pt Latham

Dear Sir

I have been top working & working
in the orchard for the last
ten days and find there is
a great many varieties that
are more or less injured by the
severe winter.

The Ben Davis
is colored the worst of any thing
in the orchard, while two golden
Bussell standing next to them
are discolored a very little.

The snow top worked are not
hurt in the least while true
that the scions were cut from
an as black as Ben Davis.

The A. M. Erving that bore so
heavy last year are not hurt
in the least while the wealthy
all over the orchard are quite badly
discolored. Patton Erving, Annie Hibbard
and are not hurt in the least. Charles
Perles, Ruth, Gilbert, Chadwick,
Pown beauty, Patton #4, Swann
and a great many others have
stood the winter all right.

McCulver & Longfield are
discolored a little.

There is the greatest show
for a plum crop that I
ever saw, and a good show
for an apple crop, and even
good for crab apples.

(2) about fruit. I suppose have
to reiterate as stated a few times
back, in this letter about the country
for fruit. The season is very short
for maturing fruit to perfection,
and that is the reason for I can
not promise anything, such as
for exhibition or at least
that can compete for premiums
but if there was for the purpose
of showing doubtless to masses
what is, and can be done here it
would be a different matter, and if
I shall enjoy a crop of fruit as
we did last year I are more than
glad to shoulder such a burden,
I remain your truly
Ole Hagen
Henderson Norman Co. Minn

(see other side)

as I did not get off to mail this
letter can say we escaped the
the expected frost Saturday night
and wish it be staved off as
there is a promise of lots of fruit
again this year too, The season
is very late and contrary. For
my part gets tired of this weather
here many has not ~~started~~ begun
seeding cold and wet all the
time I only wish had the
right kind of soil would go
for fruit growing more ex-
tensively than I do, on ac-
count of improper location
and soil. a location can be
created but the soil is differ-
ent matter, don't give any out
of what I write else they think
I am a great fool.

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Brookings, S. D., Apr. 20, 1904.

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

Dear Friend:-

I send you 1000 *Pyrus baccata* this week for the Minnesota Horticultural Society according to my agreement in exchange for the set of reports of your society which you so kindly sent for this department. If you cannot use them now probably Professor Green will be glad to take care of them.

Yours truly,

T.B.K.

N. E. Hansen

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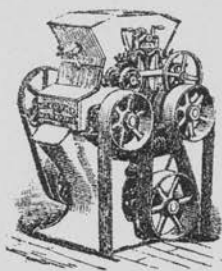
My dear Mr. Latham:

I hardly think you will be able to offer any suggestion in reply to my question, though I ask it. It is this: I have two boys now in Carleton and who are very anxious to see the fair, and as they have always worked faithfully on the farm during their summer vacations and are good steady boys, I am anxious to indulge their wishes in the matter if they can get something there to do that will compensate them a little. They have to help pay their own expenses in college and it is quite essential that they keep an eye on the business end. Should you see a place you could get one or both in I, with ^{them} would greatly appreciate the kindness. I will not trouble you even to answer this unless something should turn up. The boys are eighteen and twenty respectively. Pardon for presuming on your kindness and I remain,

Yours truly,

C. W. Headley.

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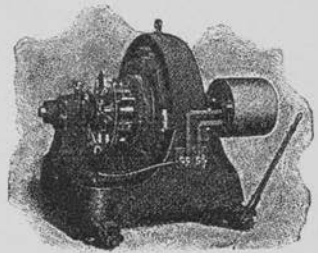


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Yours truly
Anton Jensen

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Albert Lea, Minn., April 27th 1904

A. W. Latham, Mpls., Minn.

Dear Sir! - Answering your letter of recent date in which you invite our local society to come into the state society, will say; that quite a few are members all ready and we will endeavor in time to get them all in as we have started it with the intention of making it a feeder for the Southern Society which find it hard to exist owing to lack of funds.

As to sending you a list ^{of our members}, I am quite willing; but think that the list I send is better for the purpose for which you want to use it. I have a list of 150 Farmers of the county to whom I addressed letters before our last county fair with a view of getting exhibits; the list is perhaps longer than you would care to have it though, so I have picked a number of them.

Will you add to our ^{Southern membership} list the name of "7. F. Petersen, Century Block, Albert Lea;"

Yours truly
L. P. H. Highby

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Brookings, S. D., 4/22/04

W. Latham
Mpls Minn

Dear Sir: We began our regular shipping today and I learned the inadvisability of trying to ship a special order ahead of all other orders before one is ready. My men got out the No. 2 P. bac. seedlings instead of No. 1 for you. The No. 2 I intended to line out here at home. Sorry it happened. Have written Prof. Green to return them (in exchange) for Prof. Green's plants or allow what one he thought was right for them. I presume he has already shipped them for the Society. The new heating plant spoiled your only cellar so cellar space was very short this winter.

W. E. Hansen



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A. W. Satham
20 T Kasota Block
Minneapolis
Minn.

C. S. HARRISON,
SELECT NURSERY,
YORK, NEBR.

4-25-04. Mr. Seaman

Dear Sir I send a lot of
photos of a pair one of
myself. You can do
what you like with
them & keep them if
welcome

Yrs

C. S. HARRISON,
SELECT NURSERY,
YORK, NEBR.

Lake City - Minn.
March - 16th / 1904

Dear Mr Latham:

The joint committees
Hort - and Ed. societies held
a meeting at the Commercial
Club yesterday in St Paul.
I considered it a very
successful meeting and
we have started on a
working basis - I have asked
Mr. Stockwell to go into
detail about what we
did and he will call on
you - we are going to
have a pamphlet printed
and distributed to all
the teachers setting forth
the economic value of

the birds of Minnesota
Prof Lauge Prof Washburn
and myself are of the
committee the two former
expect to get this done
with very little expense -
Then a committee of Prof
Lauge Prof Dimmy and
myself are to send
personal letters to
Mayors of city and chief
of police of smaller
places to see that
protection is given the
birds.

Mrs La Penotiere will
see the federation will
give a place to the
subject at their next

annual meeting - and Prof
Denny - Prof Rankin and Miss
Putnam will see Supt Leon
gives the subject attention
at the summer schools and
next State Education society.
Mr. Stockwell is a committee
of one to raise some funds
for to carry work on. The
com. of Hort. was represented
by four members Mrs. Thompson
of Duluth being the absentee - now
I think the work has a good
start and will be well carried
out all seemed to have given
the subject much thought and
we thought after much discussion
this was the surest and best
plan to carry out.

Mr Stockwell will go into detail
it is hard to write all -
I do not know what the
Hort. will think of what we
are doing but they voted
unanimously to have this com-
named and we are doing the
best we can. whether it will
meet with their approval I
cannot tell - I would like to
have gone to mpls to have a
talk with you but did not see
my way clear to staying over
night - I would like to have
you write me what you think
of what we have done after
talking with Mr Stockwell -

I am I very sincerely yours
(Mrs J.B.) Agnes Hudson

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N. E. Hansen.

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Lake City Minn
May 14 - 1904

Dear Mr Latham:

Your letter and
check received for same
accept my thanks -
Do you want another
photograph - The Mpls
Times I think have one on
file or I can send you
another if you have time
to wait for it -

Very Sincerely
Mrs J.B. Agnes Hudson

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Brookings, S. D., Apr. 12, 1904.

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

My Dear Friend:-

Your favor of the 11th inst., just received. The *Pyrus baccata* will be shipped at the earliest possible date to Professor Greene. Use my photograph whenever you think best. The biographical notes will follow as soon as I can get to it after the spring rush.

Yours very truly,

T.B.K.

N. E. Hansen

It would do your horticultural heart good to see some of the hybrid cherries now germinating under glass.

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4/8/04

Dear friend Latham; The enclosed two
letters should go into my *Q. vac.* article
next to Jones' letter.

Cordially

N. E. Hansen

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Brookings, S. D., Apr. 11, 1904.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 9th inst., at hand. The baccata seedlings will be sent as you desire to Professor Green as soon as we can possibly get them out. They are heeled in outside and we are having all sorts of weather these days.

Yours truly,

T.B.K.

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Brookings, S. D.,

3/25/04

Dear friend Latham

I find I have

only 22 495 *Pyrus buccata*
seedlings this year, upon

adding up all items, will
send you 1000 as early as possible.
Bring on Sand Cherry bulletin

N. E. Hansen

That Sweet corn the
Washington people and I
deem it best to hold another
year to select to one type
there appears to be two slightly
varying types in it.

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Brookings, S. D., Feb. 27, 1904.

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

My Dear Friend:-

Your favor of the 26th inst., at hand and I ~~enclose~~ ^{will try hard to send} the article ^{early next week,} Pyrus Baccata as a Stock, as requested, I have been trying to get to this for some time past. All of the members of the South Dakota State Horticultural Society will join the Minnesota Horticultural Society as individuals. As a society we do not have the nerve to ask you for your reports as formerly, since we are now able to publish our own report. But we all feel grateful for the assistance your society so kindly rendered. I would like several copies of the red tinted circular you enclosed in your letter containing the fruit list.

Yours very truly,

T.B.K.

N. E. Hansen

It will be too long an article I fear, judging by the material prepared already. But the subject is certainly an important one.

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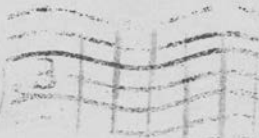
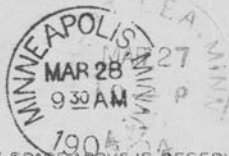
Sec. av. Latham
Mpls. Minn

Dear Sir, — I enclose you check for 25¢ which
is your portion of membership of
Alfred Forander
Moose, Minn

I am sorry I have been unable to work
memberships as I should have at
institutes. There were so many things
I had to leave out owing to lack
of time.

More than half of our farm is
now one sheet of water.

Yours truly,
T. A. Hoverstad



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A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

Minn.

207 Kasota block

Albert Lee, Minn. March 26th 1904

Dear Mr. Latham!

Will you add to our So Minn. List the following to names:
J. N. Grayling and R. G. ~~Ling~~ Livingstone both of Spring
Valley, kindly send bound volumes direct. This makes three
members for which I have not paid you. Will settle later in
season.

would you kindly inform me as to how long you send
the "Horticulturist" to members of last year who have not
renewed. I would like to know this that I may make use
of it in getting our delinquent members in ^{to} line.

Yours truly,
L. P. H. Highby

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Russell. Minn

March 30th 1904

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir: Enclosed find
P.O. Order for \$2.00 to pay subscription
of the following named persons to the
"Horticulturist &c." for one year,

and the premiums wanted.

You can send the Boswell volumes
by express to me as before.

John Hipple, Prem No. 3 & 6

David Hanks " No. 3 " 5-

Yrth at, Russell, Minn

I am in hopes to send two or
three more in a few days

Yours truly

Thos. C. Jones

JOHN O. SUNDET & SON,



TELEPHONE No. 29.

J. O. SUNDET.
J. SUNDET.

✓ J¹⁰⁰

Q. W. Latham, Bagley, Minn. Apr. 4th, 1904
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir

Inclosed find M. Order
amounting to 2⁰⁰ one doll. for new
Member Q. W. Duntow, Bagley
Minn. and one doll. for renewal for
the coming year 1904, also wish
my address changed from
Kragness Minn. to Bagley
Minn. also please send
me as premium
"Green's Amateur Fruit Growing"

I Remain yours Truly

J. G. Holty,
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✓ 300
Beltrami, Minn. 4 1904

Mr. A. W. Latham
Secretary State Hort. Soc.
Mpls.

Dear Sir: -

Enclosed M.O. for \$300
Memberships fees for following
named parties:

John Thompson, Beltrami, Minn.
Theodore Stromstad " "
G. W. Johnson " "

This makes again 5 new
members I sent in. Will you
please send me The "American
Horticultural Manual" (two
volumes) by Professors Buell &
Hansen.

ord
3.19.04

Yours Truly
L. Johansen

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NORTHWEST EXPERIMENT FARM
CROOKSTON, MINN.

Feb'y. 10th - 04,

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

Dear Sir, - We are planning to
have the meeting of the Red River
Valley Horticultural Society on
Saturday March 5. You we depend
on your presence? How many
others can you bring with you?
As you know we have no treasury
and your work will have to be
labor of love.

Yours truly,

T. A. Hoverstad
Temp. Secy.

Mr Latham -

I enclose you with for
Mr Ridpath acedg to
Mr Mitchell's request

Yrs Truly

Orde Hamlin

3.00

Cloquet, Minn., March 18 1904

A W Gathary (Sec)

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please

find my check for \$3.00
to pay sub. to the Starbuck
Soc of Lightfoot from
two Russian Apples & four
Patten Greening Apple
graft

M. H. Rice from
Three strings Raspberry
blunts Rd of # 3 Apple
Sudlans

and for my self I want
2 Russian Apples 3 Golden
Yellow cuttings

My friend for securement 2 new plants
You may send me Green
My Gardening

Yours truly
A E Johnson

Hendrum Minn Oct 14th 1904

A. W. Latham ✓ 1.00
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir: At a Dairy convention and
farm institute held at Hendrum, I
the undersigned was fortunate to secure
one member for the Red River Valley
Horticultural Society, and I hereby
send you in his fee of \$1.00, and
if you have enough of back numbers
of the Horticulturist send them from two
years beginning, and the year book
by mail to his address as follows
— John K. Kwoas —

— Perley Norman Co. Minn.
for Premium selected the No 4 & 12
from last years list.

Think can get several more

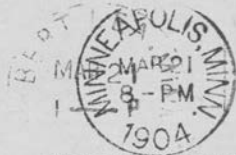
Ole J. Hagun

Hendrum Norman Co. Minn
(Greenocktonian fruit growing)

I did not take in my pre-
mium for last year. You
can send me the Colum-
bian Raspberry.

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A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

207 Kasota block

Minn.

Albert Lea, Minn 3/19, 04

Dear Mr. Latham!

I send you to day one of the papers read before our society at the recent meeting. It is a somewhat lengthy one but very good nevertheless. Hope that you can have some of it printed if not all of it. I enclose a picture of the Massie home which I thought you would like to have printed. I deplore that not more of the ground is shown, as it is the loveliest lawn in this section. Mr. Massie is president of the Freeborn County ^{Club} Society.

Yours Truly
L. P. H. Highley

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Brookings, S. D., 4/13/04

Alv. Latham,
Mpls, Minn.,

Dear friend: Thank you very much
for correction of proof as per your
letter rec'd to-day. Of course it
should be "one degree" and not
"one hundred degrees". I wired
you this p.m., to leave out the
word hundred. The word
"sufficient" should be "necessary".
See ^{my} Bul. 72 closing pages where I quote
from DeBarwalle,
I hope the correction reached you in time.
Truly yours
N. E. Hansen

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Beltrami, Minn. 3/14 1904

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Mr. A. W. Latham

Secretary Hort. Socy.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find
M. O. for \$200. for membership
fee for:

Mr. C. J. Gullikson

Beltrami, Minn.

and Mr. A. N. Myelde

Beltrami Minn.

I learned that you were at
Crookston on Febr. 12. at R. R. V.
Hort. Socy meeting. I am very
sorry I could not attend
as I should like to have
met you.

yours truly
L. Johannesen

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Although you are a stranger to me, I know that you are acquainted with my family, especially with my grandfather, the late John S. Harris, and I feel free to ask a favor of you.

I wish to secure a position as bookkeeper with some reliable firm in Minneapolis. If you know of place where I could obtain work, or if you hear of anything hereafter, will you kindly let me know?

Thanking you for anything you may do to help me, I am,

Yours respectfully,

F. E. Harris.

523 Charles St.
Mankato, Minn.

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207 Kasota Block
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Hendrum Minn. Mch 16th /04

A. W. Zachary

Minneapolis

Dear Sir:

Min

Your letter to hand
and contents noted -
In regard to John K
Keweenaw of Perley Minn
I think it is of no
serious matter it can
go in as for the Stage
Association and that
does not change the
former letter stipulated
Respectfully

Ole P. Hayden

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April 14th, 1904. ✓ 65

ABU-NE

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

Dear Sir:-

Your favor relating to J. I. Nicol, Yellow Grass, Assa., Canada received. It was an error of omission on our part. Enclosed find his application and also check for the amount. Please see that he is attended to at once.

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co., Mail Order Dept.,

By *A. B. Underwood*
Superintendent.

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