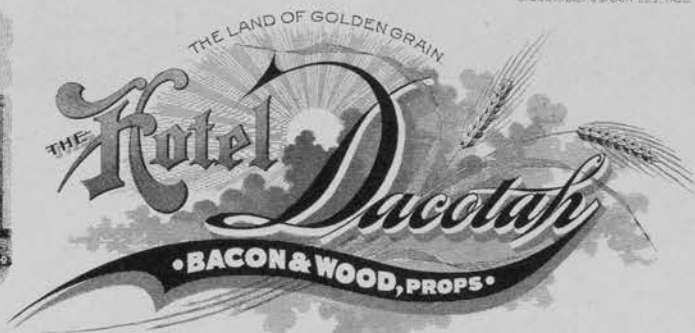




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GRAND FORKS, N.D. Nov 12 1902

Mr A W Latham
 Minneapolis Minn
 Dear Sir:-

100

I enclose exchange 1.00 in
 payment of membership for
F R Hall
 Hawley Minn
 for 1903 - including "Green Forestry
 in Minnesota". Please send the
 Oct & Nov numbers of "Horticulture"
 too. I shall be happy to read my
 paper myself at the December meeting
 if you think it good enough.
 Address me at Glen Minn. please

Yours Truly
 J V Wickler

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Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Dec. 6 - 9.

November 1st, 1904. D3

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

Dear Sir:--

Replying to your favor of the 29th ult., relative to meeting of your society to be held in Minneapolis next month.

I have no doubt but that we can authorize you same arrangements as granted you in previous years, which I note the Western Passenger Ass'n., has already made for you, namely, a rate of one fare and one-third on the certificate plan, contingent upon an attendance of one-hundred or more.

Before we can formally announce this rate however, it will be necessary for you to take the matter up with other interested lines in order that an agreement may be reached, and I shall be glad to advise you at the earliest possible moment just what can be done.

Yours truly,



G P & T A

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., May 20th, 1904.

A. W. Lathan,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Replying to yours of May 13th and circular letter written earlier would say, that the prospects for fruit with us are very fair at this writing. Strawberries appear to be recovering rapidly. Apple trees will bloom more or less freely. Plums are at present in full bloom and the weather is favorable. Raspberries are coming out unusually well and promising. Some of our men are to day at work grubbing out good sized trees of the Hass and Waulbridge, that have found the past winter a little too much for them. The nursery evergreens which looked so poor early in the season are coming out in good shape and give promise of recovering completely. On the whole we have comparatively little to complain of, and certainly reason for deep gratitude that we have at last secured varieties that are equal to the climate.

The program for exercises for the summer meeting as you call them are complete so far as we remember. I would be inclined to suggest that the rose topic be made especially prominent on the program, as giving those present perhaps the very best opportunity that could be had to see our best varieties with the eyes and experience of those who know the most about them.

The program for the winter meeting as suggested is also correct and also that in regard to the Farmer's Institute. I hope Mr. Underwood will do good work in the matter of getting Col. Liggett interested in our behalf. The fact that I am especially interested in getting the Farmer's Institute is the proportion of time that our Institutes have been going without any qualified and authorized instructor in horticulture, or any such instructor given little time for services. We hear splendid reports from our exhibit at St. Louis, it is simply a rumor that has come to me, do not know the exact facts in the case, wish you would post me at your convenience.

We are all well and enjoying this most beautiful weather to the full. When you come again you will find that we have made quite considerable improvements about the place, especially in decorating the grounds with shrubs and laying out paved walks which were much needed.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Lathan.

Yours cordially,

Clarence Wedge

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

1100

Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 19, 1904.

A. W. Lathan,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr Lathan:-

Enclosed herewith find check to balance our bill for advertising. Of course we will want about the same space another season.

Would you be kind enough to give us a copy of the Banquet program as you have it now.

Fine weather, everything going nicely.

Cordially yours,

Clarence Hauge

State of Minnesota

ENTOMOLOGIST'S OFFICE

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

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

St. Anthony Park, October 18th, 1904.

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

My dear Mr. Latham:-

Answering your letter of the 16th, there is no question but that the photograph would be a fine thing to give Mr. Wedge, away ahead of the lens. Of course, the lens is a small matter, but it has occurred to me that I could say some bright things if I had a chance to present the lens to Mr. Wedge at the banquet. It would help along that awful subject you have given me. However, if Mr. Wedge is to pay for the lens, that, of course, would be out of the question. I will either forward the lens to Mr. Wedge, then, with the bill, or else we will hold it back and pay for it among ourselves, and give it to him with the picture at the banquet. The lens is a very small matter.

When I first read in your letter that you had me down for a toast, my heart quite warmed, because I thought it would be a good chance to show my appreciation of your friendship and the friendship of other horticulturists, but the more I think of that subject, the more difficult I think it would be to say anything which would be really good. You see there is an intimation in there of something about me suggested in the subject; and what was your

A.W.L. -2-

thought when you put as a part of the subject "Its Life History in a Minor Key"? What do you mean in this individual case by "Minor Key"?

I don't think I am a first class after dinner speaker, and I fear you might be disappointed on this toast matter, but I am tempted to try it, simply because it will give me a chance, as I said before, to show my good feeling. It is a risky thing, however.

As to the lens, I will either send it to Mr. Wedge at once, or hold it back, awaiting a letter from you.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

State of Minnesota

ENTOMOLOGIST'S OFFICE

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

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

St. Anthony Park,

October 15th, 1904.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,
Sec'y Horticultural Society,
Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr:Latham:-

When I was with Mr. Clarence Wedge this summer, he greatly admired, but did not covet, a lens which I used in the field, and which I have owned for several years. It is the best lens made in this country, and lists at \$7. He asked me to buy him one and I have done so, and with the discount that I am allowed by this firm the bill will be about \$5.25. Mr. Wedge, of course, expects to pay this. I should like to present it to him and stand the expense myself, but I hardly feel like going quite that figure, but it occurs to me it would be much nicer for three or four of us who admire his integrity and uprightness, to chip in a dollar apiece, say, or something like that, or a dollar and a half, and give it to him as a testimonial of our regard. This may be entirely out of place. If so, you will be perfectly frank in telling me so. I thought of you and of Wyman, ^{Ellison} and you may think of one or two others who would deem it a pleasure to go in on something of this sort, and let Mr. Wedge know that it is a testimonial of our regard and esteem. Of course, this is a very small mat-

A.W.L. -2-

ter, but I thought I would speak to you about it, and you would
not hesitate to be perfectly frank with me in replying. Meanwhile,
I will keep the lens here, ^{until I hear from you} it having reached me yesterday.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

ORIENT HOTEL,

JOE McDONALD, Prop.

Ulen, Minn.,

Oct 13 1904

Mr W W Latham,

Muncie, Ind.

Dear Sir I enclose copy of my paper. I will be pleased to have you spin it together with suggestions Critzinger etc I go to Fargo today and will be at Howley Minn about Oct 18th so please address me at Howley.

Yours truly
J V Miller



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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Mapleton Mines

Oct. 10 1904

Dear Sir,

After considering the matter I conclude that it would not be worth while for me to try to have anything to say at the coming society meeting. It is hardly likely that I shall be able to attend, and what I might say would not be much from the stand point of experience. Thanking you for the kind request, I am Truly yours
J. W. Wickart.

Dr. A. SCHWYZER, Owner.

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LUGGER FARM.

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Sandstone, Minn.,

Oct 3rd

1904

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis

Dear Sir

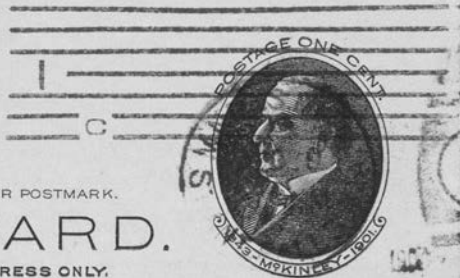
Please find inclosed 100 for a new member of the Minn. St. Horticultural Society.

✓ Dr ~~Mr~~ H. Schwyzer, Moore Block 7th cor St Paul.

Dr Schwyzer is the owner of the Lugger Farm that was started by Prof Otto Lugger.

Please correct my name it is C. J. Wiberg (and not Nyberg)

Yours Truly
C. J. Wiberg



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Kasota Block
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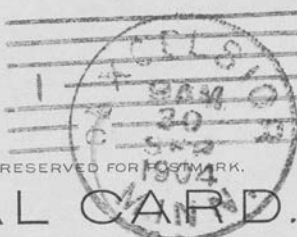
ST. ANTHONY PARK

Aug 27, 1904

DEAR SIR:—

The wording of that
subject which you suggest
"The Plum Curculio a Fox & coffee"
is as good as mine, & use that
if you prefer. It makes no
difference to me

F. L. WASHBURN,
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST



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A. W. LATHAM,

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Socy

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Excelsior, Minn.
9/29/04

A W Satham. I will accept
the subject assigned me
for the Dec. meeting.

R A Wright

Excelsior Minn Sept 27, 04

A. B. Latham Secy

Mpls

Dear Sir I got to day
my ex. Premiums on my
apples shown at state Fair
they sent me $9\frac{65}{x}$ and it
should of been $\$10\frac{25}{x}$
more th $10\frac{25}{x}$ on my Col
of 20 varieties in the amateur
class. the Judges marked
my Exhibit to the Lyman
Nursery Co. I called
Pearls attention to it
at the time

and she said it - was
a mistake in Copying
and was marked to me
on the original scene sheet
I don't think Lyman Nursery Co
set up an Exhibit - in the
Amateur Col. of 20 Vantages
plus look it - up and
see that - I get proper
Credit - for it -

Y^{rs} Very Truly

H. H. Whitmore

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State of Minnesota

ENTOMOLOGIST'S OFFICE

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

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

St. Anthony Park,

September 28th, 1904.

Sec'y A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Latham:-

I send you herewith a short article and a photograph illustrative and descriptive of a serious condition which confronts nurserymen and others. It is of such moment that I believe it would be a very good plan, if you will permit the suggestion, to include the photograph and the article in the next issue of your report, in order that all may be warned against this introduced beetle.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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Mr. A. W. Latham, Secy.

Minnesota Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear sir: -

Hon. Charles M. Loring has written to me of the success you have had in building up a large membership in your Society. I shall esteem it a favor if you can conveniently send me a brief statement of the method pursued in achieving this end.

I think you will be interested in the work this Association has in mind, and accordingly enclose copy of Bulletin No. 1.

Very truly yours,

Clinton Rogers Woodruff
First Vice-President.

wrote 9.29.04

hobe

Security Bank of Hitterdal.

HITTERDAL, MINN., Aug 27 1904

Mr A W Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:-

Herewith Exchange ~~100~~ in
payment of Annual Membership for 1904
of

A G Anderson

Box 51

Hitterdal Minn

Please send to him also

Green's Forestry in Minn and back
numbers of 'Horticulturist' for 1904

Address me at Howley please

Yours Truly

J V Wickler

Freeport Maine ^{22.} 8-04

To C. W. Lakeman

Dear Sir

Have gathered all in
the harry but do not
know if there is 20 more
to be put in that same state
or collection to be
exhibited and premium
pro rata.

Please put the single
plates all right
marked in back
of Label.

The rest for
Millwood Town
Exhibit after
letter, get me if not

Genovese Express road
Order,
Also World's fair
Apples,
Potatoes
to be
banned
in

Very truly Yours
J. J. Lovejoy

J. J. Give names of
An honored
Vice, if possible



Town of Millwood

Stearns County, Minnesota



A. WILWERDING
TOWN CLERK

Freeport, Minn., 7-9-1907

J. W. Latham Sec. S. Soc.

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Will you please to send me entire card of the
State Fair exhibit and the result of premiums
awarded on. We can not expect much here
but should enjoy a little encouragement when
sending our best apples to the Fair and
make it more attractive for visitors from here.

Could you return me that plate
with the "Arabian" apples after fair over
later than Saturday as I need it to put on
the county Fair's exhibit also that White
plate from Mr. Goebel: named "Fetofsky"?
The rest I have enough of it yet.

I guess that there is no premium awarded
to this varieties or to any collection made of it
so you could easily return this varieties for
to have them up here Saturday noon.

Very Truly Yours
A. Wilwerding

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., August 27, 1904.

Dear Mr. Lathan:-

I have delayed a little in answering your last letter, hoping to be able to report favorably about the exhibit at the State Fair. But considering the fact that my boys are away who know more about the varieties of apples and their handling than any one else, and that the fruit is all of it six miles away from us, I have concluded not to try to make an exhibit, and I doubt if it will be best for you to depend upon me this year for fruit of any kind from now on. Indeed last week and this I was not able to get off fruit to St. Louis as I had fully intended to do. I hope you will pardon this neglect on my part.

It seems to me that perplexities are somewhat thickening about me at present. After school has begun and things running in shape again I believe that you may expect me to fulfill all reasonable requests.

Very cordially yours,

Clarence Hayes

Receipt August 26th 1904.

Superintendent A. W. Latham
Horticultural Exhibit
State Fair.

Replying to Yours of Yesterday will state that Apples a small size here this year and not very much worth to make a good show; but in seeing that you are in want of same, I will send you about 30 plates more or less. As I am too busy yet with Staking and other work, it is impossible for me to come down and put it on where I could see "for profit" so I let the "putting on" to your Honor. I will mark all the single plates. The rest you are to put in for the Sweepstake Collection in Amateurs Exhibit. I am sorry for some nice Yellow Transparent or "withe" were to ripe to be sent in yet. Others not very promising but some of the biggest will make a pretty show. Will also send a surplus of "October" Crab. To be sent to the Worlds Fair and if any of the fruit is worth to be sent there gather it up and send it along with others going for Abimeas plates.

You see we can not really exhibit from here as fruit is too late and not grown full in this section. We also should have a Division for Farmers Fruit instead of exhibiting with professionals.

Also you are intending for the exhibit and pay hand to the charge of the fruit after the fair closes.

As your own.

Very Truly Yours,

A. Wilserding

And we will show along with.

H. G. Westman,

Grower of Choice Strawberries.

SANDSTONE, MINN.,

Aug 22 1904,

Mr A. N. Satham,

Minneapolis
Minn.

Dear Sir,

I ship you by to morrow
morning express 1 qt. plums which
I wish you would get classified.
I also send you some leaves and
wood so you can tell if they are
worth the while to cultivate. I found
the trees on the old Horsemen trail
between St Paul and Duluth. I got 3 kinds
but these are by far the earliest. One kind
are pointed and grow in clusters I can not
yet tell what color they will be. Prof. A. N.
Bush requested me to send sample of fruit & wood
from these when he was up this spring. Hoping
the plums will reach you all safe. Dear Res. Yours
H. G. Westman

Freeport July 30th - 64

W. A. W. Latham Soc. Hort. Society.

Dear Sir?

I send herewith Photograph of one of the first trees, grafted from myself as amateur fruit grower up here a 100 miles West from Minneapolis. It is a Strawberry crab in blossom spring 1904 with a back ground of mixed up apple, ^{with} plum and cherry trees also a part of residence just put on a few new sidings, also a road pile and golden willow shelter belt behind the orchard line quite invisible.

You see the outlook for fruit after such a hard winter was a very pleasant one but now it has changed by a severe blighting, leaving but 1/10 of a crop on a good many trees. About 3/4 varieties of seals and ^{apples} have survived whilst the Ben Davis and others of ~~the~~ 4th degree of hardness ^{which} had a good crop of apples last year have been totally root- or tree-killed.

The promised Gladstone for the World's fair cannot be sent in whilst there is ~~only~~ ^{only} about one dozen apples left now. If October crab is wanted I can supply this anyway ^{while} whilst I call this tree ^{one} of a hardness of the first degree up here. Will also be sent in for the State Fair and may be some others along with. Giant pines only 2 left. Will be at least 6 inches in circumference ^{when} ripe. Strawberries gave the best crop ever since here; specimen of *Panderosa* ^{where} "of a colossal but not uniform size." Biggest Berry I am growing yet. Raspberries not covered in without ^{any} protection gave a light crop with

covered cases have plentiful about year.

Cherries ~~did~~ set a good many but when half grown dropped mostly: Astheim's had a fair size and Compass got ^{knived} up nicely by something like blight but some cherries ^{dropped} blighted totally, not one left.

Plums have set a lot of fruit but the aphid is now too much after them so size will not be as fine as desired. Grapes are in full vigor and will bring a fair crop if the fall is not letting winter in too early. The Betha (I call it Botha) grows so fast that I measured a growth of 15 feet long last year and I guess it'll cut grow any variety if farmers can get at it. Every man can raise grapes with this variety no doubt. Misses Jimmy Stager

Our ^{reporter} report from St. Cloud where I had 50 plates of fruit exhibited last year could not find out the name of the price winners so you get this photograph into the Horticulturist, if convenient, and putting in that ^{reporter} that this man under the tree is occupied to wind up some raffia ^{around} around a root graft whilst the blossoming ^{tree} is cleft-crafted yet and that the boy is eating apples yet whilst the orchard is in blossom and that this is only a little ^{part} of the orchard of Anton Wilverding who had the first premium at St. Cloud far best general exhibit of fruit in our County Fair. ¹⁹⁰⁶ This is the 6th year I joined the Society and about the 18th I am leaving here and I introduced grafting ^{here} and fruit raising got a little more bespoken whilst Town Clerk ~~so~~ a good many visitors are coming to see the fruits hanging on the trees, especially ^{fruit} ^{winner} ^{winner}.

Can't we get right off to much blight?

Respectfully Yours
Anton Wilverding
Fredericktown

Town Clerk
Millwood Prop.

MS
I was a little too nervous and clumsy when taking picture was taken
I returned the letter.

I am born in Luxembourg Europe and the land
near the river called Moselle, where a lot of wine
is raised. The Distilled Whisky from Cherries, plums,
pears, apples etc. no wonder we try to raise this
fruits here but the sting for fruit growing

is blight and again blight and once more
blight. Root killing can be prevented
by putting earth around trees in fall or mulching.
Hardy varieties are plenty full wood for even
hard winter but the blight is a thing
to conquer and we can raise plenty full
of fruits.

Well Sir I have to complain for not recording
Premiums ordered by paying for the Horticulturist
Don't you think I leased a chance on that \$1000.00
premium Sir and also a chance to have a
giant plum. Found a leaf of a
Pum tree growing in the woods north in Japan
I grafted one of them it beats over time
in that line seen yet. I did not see any
plums yet but expect a fair
crop on such a growing
tree.

State of Minnesota

ENTOMOLOGIST'S OFFICE

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

St. Anthony Park, Aug. 20th 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your favor of August 6th, as you know, I am always at the disposal of the Horticultural Society when I can be of any real service to it. The subject of spraying, which is a hackneyed one in the states where fruit raising has been longer in vogue than in Minnesota is a most important here, so important, that I had already planned some time ago to make up part of my annual report with it. It might be a good topic for the winter meeting, but of course somewhat technical and perhaps an old story to a few of your visitors, who come from other states. On the whole, though it might do some good, particularly, if printed afterwards. In this connection, I will say, that Mr. Wedge, has urged me to give a paper, in fact has made me promise to do so, next winter on the "Plum Curculio" injuring apples, from the ravages of which insect he is a sufferer ^{to the extent} of at least 90% of his fruit. Perhaps the two subjects could be combined, or given as two topics. ~~Will~~ write later when you think it over.

Have just returned from a trip to the Yellow Stone, or your letter would have been answered sooner. I left word with my assistant to mail the pictures to you and presume he did so.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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Excelsior Minn Aug 15/0x

A. W. Latham

Mpls

Dear Sir will you kindly
mail me Premium Book of
State Fair showing classification
of apples so I can apply to
the Secy for my Entry Ticket
Mr Lath and my self
want to set up our fruit
on Sunday before the opening
of the Fair the following Monday
can we do this

pls advise and oblige

Yrs Truly H. H. Whitmore



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist." Subscription, \$1.00 per annum, including membership in the Society. Send to Secretary for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, its publications, methods, etc.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

President, CLARENCE WEDGE, Albert Lea.

Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 8/4/04.

R. A. Wright,
Excelsior, Minn.
Dear Friend:

What do you know about Mr. E. E. Empey. Is he legitimately in the nursery business or simply a dealer in nursery stock? He has made application at the state fair for a nursery exhibit. We only have a few of these places there and desire to retain them for men who are nurserymen not ~~simply nurseries or temporarily so.~~ Your answer will be consider as strictly confidential.

Yours very cordially,

A. W. Latham

- R. A. Wright, -

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Fraternally.

R. A. Wright

State of Minnesota

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

St. Anthony Park, Aug. 5th. 04.

Mr. Latham,

Kasota Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I do not remember having sent you any pictures of our spraying outfit, with which we are combating the leaf hopper in the Minnesota Nurseries. In a day or two I will mail them to you, thinking that sometime you might like to make use of them. One shows our ^{Maying} sprinkling machine, which was on exhibit at the Horticulturist meeting, one shows the Cyclone Dust Sprayer on a wagon and one the Hand Dust Sprayer.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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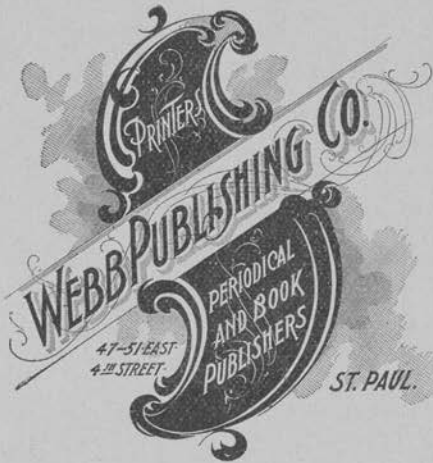
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July 26th / 04

Friend Latham: Please tell me where to send
for a few buds of "compass" plum. I had it but
allowed it to run out. Please oblige
Here goes a stamp for return } C. L. Watrous



St. Paul, Minn. July 25, 1904.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

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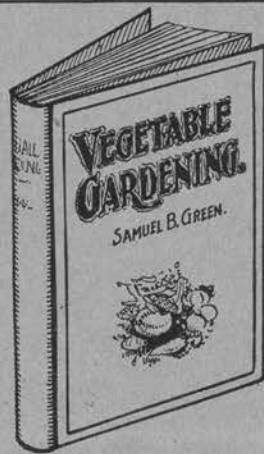
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Stella, Nebraska,

July 19 1904

Sec of Horticultural Society
St Paul Minnesota.

Dear Sir: Will you please favor
me with a copy of your last report.
I desire to use it in Institute
& school work.

Very truly
I. G. Wilson

Sub 7.24.04

✓ 100

Windom June 12 1904

Mr A. W. Latham, Mgrl.

Dear Sir,

I send you a Draft for \$1.00
for a new member to the
Winn Horticulture Society.
His Address is.

Henry Hebbel,

Windom Minn

Of course it is not of the beginning
of the year, but it is better than
none.

fruit looks fair, but about 2
weeks later. Apples $\frac{1}{3}$ crop, Plums
full, Strawberries good, Rasp. Half.
all other fruits fair. will have some
of all. Yours Truly Joseph Wood.

(over)

You can send him the Books
he is inlitter. I dont think
he wants any of the old reports
just send him the Report
of 1903.



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*207 Kasota Bldg
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Mill Sea June 9-04

Dear Mr Latham:

I am out of
Society Stationery and sorely wish
for a few pages right off. Could
you get some for me by Tues.
next. And greatly oblige.

Yours

Clarence Wedge

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

June 9 - 04

Dear Mr Latham:

Yours of the 7th with
proof is at hand. We will call a meeting of our
local society to consult with Mr Elliot about
berries &c for St Louis.

Premium list and all seem perfect. Of
course I shall be there.

Cordially yours

Clarence Wedge

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn

Lake City Minn 6/2 1904

A.W. Lathrop Esq
Prospect for Apples very poor indeed
Strawberries - Raspberries - and Plums
are looking very good

Respectfully
The Jewell Nursery Co
for Ed. Warren

State of Minnesota

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

St. Anthony Park,

May 27th, 1904.

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

Dear Mr. Latham:-

Thank you for your kind expressions in your recent favor. I think it will be perfectly safe to announce a demonstration with this cart and spraying outfit at the meeting, assuming that the meeting does not take place before the 18th or 20th of June, as the cart will not be in operation until the 15th or 16th.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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St. Anthony Park May 24th, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
C/o Horticultural Society,
Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Latham:-

You wrote me sometime ago as to whether I had anything to offer at the spring meeting. I presume this takes place late in June.

We are building a cart and spraying outfit, to be drawn by one horse, to spray at once five rows of nursery trees in large nurseries.

This is primarily for the leaf hopper, which was destructive to nurseries last year, and also for the green Aphis on apple trees. I am having this made at Albert Lea, where we will do experimental work on Mr.

Wedge's nursery. I am also ordering samples of different kinds of spraying outfits for use in the field and in green houses and conservatories.

It occurs to me that when the time comes, if you need anything from my department, I might offer the following two subjects to be treated of briefly.

- 1, A Leaf Hopper destructive to nursery growth.
- 2, Demonstrations with spraying outfits.

Should you want this I should aim to ship our big outfit, from

which we expect so much, which, by the way, stands ^{seven} six feet high, to

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A.W.L. -2-

a platform above the wheels, to St. Anthony Park to show to the horticulturists, and ship it back again after the meeting.

I trust the bird bulletin met with your approval. 10,000 copies have been left with Mr. Lange at St. Paul, to be mailed to every school teacher in Minnesota.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

HIGNOBY BOND

Cleveland Minn. May 18th 1904

Dear Friend W. W. Luthman

Yours of April 26th received

I did not feel safe to make
promises too early after the hard
winter we had, my trees came
thru all right, but on account of
the heavy crop of apples we had
last year no blossom buds were
formed in the fall so my crop
of apples will be light, not
a blossom on the W. W. Greening
Ben Davis, Anisim, Delaware Red
Chicago, and others, Wealthys fairly
good, Inches few blossom

Plum in full Blossom
No. Kindly come then all right -
Emily, Lesoto, Forest Garden
Red June all right, Japoneses in full
some very few blossom, hope
to be able to send some, or bring
them along when I go to St. Louis.

Yours Very Truly
Andrew Wilkes.

Town of Millwood

Stearns County, Minnesota

A. WILWERDING
TOWN CLERK

Freeport, Minn., May 30th 1901

J. A. W. Sathum

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

Having not received yet the choiced premium from the "Minnesota Horticulturist," I beg pardon to ask for it; I guess I ordered 6 seedling apple and 2 Burning Bush seedlings. If not obtainable any more send grafts, we could get some apple seed for premium? Is there a place to buy apple seed ^{grown in Minnesota}?

There is a fox here arriving eating off the apple blazams. Does this birds do damage on the crop. We are after them and get rid of them with the gun. I saw ^{and blazams} saw root killing occurred in this vicinity on very old trees and a good many blighted to dead last summer and do not sprout any more this spring.

Very respect fully Yours

A. Wilwerding

Giant Trees in blazams



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A. W. Latham, Esq.,

207 Kasota Bldg.,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

MINNESOTA STATE EXPERIMENT STATION.

ST. ANTHONY PARK April 18, 1904.

DEAR SIR:—

The second copy of the Flour Moth Report was mailed you on the 16th.

I am ready to go ahead on the bird publication as soon as I hear from Prof. Lange in St. Paul. He seems to be extremely busy, for I cannot get a word out of him.

Yours truly,

F. L. WASHBURN,
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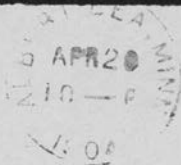


Pres. or Sec. of
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Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sirs: Pr. Douglas

Mrs. H. C. Campbell
of this place has apples
on hand now from a
seedling planted in
her yard the 40's or 50's.
Said apples are smooth
handsome sound and in
their season fine flavored.
She would like to contend
for the prize. The seed
was brought from
Newada by her father
Res. Mrs. S. P. Whitaker
Route 15 Langdon
Wash. Co Minn

Apr. 17.



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*207 Kasota Bldg
Mpls, Minn.*

Dear Friend:

Yours have all
been read. Come either Sat or
Sun. Shall be at library Sat.
fully as much as Sunday. Straw-
berry plants look pretty hard here-
abouts. I think your circular
good. Excuse delay in saying so.
All well. I glad to see you, for
we are out of the rut, at last.

Yours truly
C. C. Moore

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A. W. Latham, Sec'y,

Minnesota State Agricultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

As per your request of April 8th, we are forwarding to you a copy of Maynard's "Landscape Gardening" for inspection. The retail price of the book is \$1.50. It will be supplied to you at a discount of 33-1/3%, or \$1.00 per copy; delivery charges additional. The expressage per copy is 14¢. or 15¢.

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Yours truly,

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St. Paul, Minn. April 23, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your letter reached me the other day just as I was leaving the city. I left word to have a halftone made of the size mentioned, and on my return today I find that it will not be ready until Monday.

I have no halftone, and as I have only one photograph left of myself, I am having ^{a halftone} ~~it~~ made for you.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. W. -#3

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St. Paul, Minn. May 13/04

Mr. A. W. Latham
Sec. State Herb. Socy
Minneapolis

Dear Mr. Latham:

Your letter
with remittance was duly
received this morning and
is satisfactory. Our book-
keeper is instructed to make
discount 13 off in future. Thank-
you for remittance. I am enclosing
you a proof of half tone. I think
you will find it will show up
all right on this screen, but
if you prefer a finer one I
will order another. It should
be made to suit you
Sincerely Yours
C. A. Webb



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Minneapolis

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A. W. Satham

Excelsior Miner,
5/24/04

I send you today two
cases of St. Per. boxes. They
are the standard size for
Miner, and the only size I
handle, and I am shipping into
ten States now.

Fraternaly, R. A. Wright

Waltham Minn. Feb 27th 04

W W Latham

Municipal Minn

Dear Sir: -
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Waltham Minn
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George Ziemer

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Yours faithfully

J. Richter

Owatonna

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Name.....

P. O.....

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St. Paul, Minn. April 11, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sect.,
State Horticultural Society,
Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

Your letter of the 9th received. Please excuse the non-acknowledgment of the photograph, which arrived in due time and will appear on our front page this issue. We are getting a very good halftone of it. Thanks for return of paper sent you. We will return it this week.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Webb

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STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

St. Anthony Park,

April 2nd, 1904.

Sec'y A. W. Latham,
Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Latham:-

I mail you today a special report I have just issued upon the Mediterranean Flour Moth, not because you are especially interested in insects not affecting horticulture, but because I wish you to note the beautiful colored plate made by a Baltimore firm, in view of your possible needs in color work some time in the future for some of your reports. This colored plate is almost absolutely perfect, and the price was very reasonable.

While I am writing I want to call attention to certain of the contents of the Eighth Annual Report from this office, which was mailed you several weeks ago. This report ought to be in the hands of every fruit raiser and nurseryman, because I had their interests in view very largely in preparing the report. The matter from page 50 to near the end of the book is devoted almost entirely to insect pests which affect horticulture, and horticultural laws in the various states, and particularly on page 98 et al. a complete alphabetical list of all the insecticides and fungicides, with directions for making the same and applying the same in different cases. I regard this as one of the most handy books for the horticulturist to keep upon his

Sec'y A.W.L. -2-

table. On page 121 is an alphabetical list of some of the more important fungus diseases and injurious insects and remedies for the same, with numbers referring to the insecticides and fungicides which immediately precede this list.

Yours very truly,

F. L. Washburn

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St. Paul, Minn. April 1, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sect.,
Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I do not think that I have been in Minneapolis to stop since the Horticultural meeting. I do not have occasion to go there very often, or I would have called on you with reference to paper, which you said I would have the privilege of correcting before it went to the printers.

I am writing you today to ask you if you could let us have a halftone of a good picture representing Forestry or wind brakes. I know you have had such pictures from time to time in the Horticulturist, and due credit will be given.

We will not use the original, but will make an electrotype of it for our use.

An early reply will oblige,

Very truly yours,

Cawley

E. A. W. #3

sent paper 4.8.07
" photo of Morby
fruitcake 4.5.04

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100~~

Watonwan Minn. 3-28-04

Mrs A W Latham
Minneapolis Minn
Dear Sir:-

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P O address and also where they
live I think

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WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., March 24th, 1904.

My Dear Mr. Latham:-

Replying to your last two letters would say, that I suppose this will strike you at about the time you will reach St. Louis. Where I hope that you will find yourself in good health, and the best of spirits to undertake another of your most useful efforts for Minnesota Horticulture. I do not think it will be apt to detract from your good feeling, if I try to encourage you a little by saying, that I find that our more prominent horticulturists, both in Minnesota and the adjoining states, have ~~the~~ very great appreciation of what you have done for us since you have devoted yourself entirely to our services. I believe it one of the good signs of these times that useful men ^{are} ~~is~~ better appreciated, and that glitter and show are being taken more nearly at their true value. I hope and pray that you may be guided and helped to make this undertaking all the success that I know you so earnestly desire it to be.

I am of course exceedingly gratified with the showing of the membership ~~grow~~, ^{never} and that we of Southern Minnesota will keep at it until we have again put the membership at the proper figure. Your report of the Crookston meeting was interesting, especially as related to the interest that my friend Mr. Dahl is taking in that matter. He is one of our men that we are proud of, indeed another one of the useful men.

You are certainly very kind in allowing me so much choice in regard to the time that I may serve you at St. Louis, and it is especially agreeable to me this season. So far as I can look ahead I believe that the last half of July would suit my convenience the best of all, and if agreeable you may put me down for that time.

In regard to strawberries, we are growing some very nice berries around Albert Lea now, and I think with the co-operation of our local society, which by the way is a very lively affair, we can arrange to send you some very nice fruit, packed in the best of shape. At our own place we allow our plants to make almost too many runners for good fruit, but still we may be able to do something creditable. As to varieties I think ~~that~~ among us we can give you a long enough list of them, perhaps the very newer sorts will be somewhat lacking.

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

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If you really want us to make up a list we will do so at any time.

I will be thinking of the program for both summer and winter meeting, and let you have the benefit of my ideas as they come.

The thought that you might make us a call on your way back from St. Louis is very cheering. Indeed I never thought so much of my friends as I do now, and I presume that I shall find myself counting the days between now and your visit in a truly child like way.

Very cordially yours,

Clarence Tracy

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A. W. Latham, Sec'y,

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of February 2nd, would say:

That if our invoice of January 29th calls for two sets of Budd's "Horticultural Manual," kindly change it to three, as your order of January 26th is for three sets of the work to John Bisbee. The books are charged at a discount of 33-1/3% off the list price, as you will note. If they were billed at the retail price, the charge would be \$9.00, instead of \$6.77.

Yours truly,

John Wiley & Sons

M. L.

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March 22nd, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Building,

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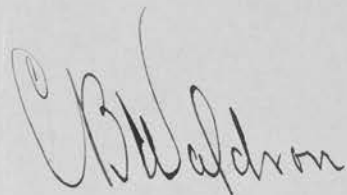
Dear Sir :--

I am in receipt of the notes relative to the unclaimed books, and will do what I can to locate the parties. In the confusion attendant upon securing these names by wholesale, as we did, some of the men were not so particular as they might have been perhaps in getting the postoffice address of each member, but I think that from our bulletin lists and other sources we can locate them successfully in time.

I am glad that you mentioned the fact that there is such a season as spring, as we had quite lost sight of the matter up here, but since you have mentioned it, we shall keep an eye out for its coming.

I will send you a draft for the amount due the Minnesota Society within a few days. Our treasurer, Mr. Bartlett left the City last week.

Yours truly,



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Dwd 4.14.04

West Concord, Minn
April. 13. th. 1904.
A. W. Fathman,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

here I enclose fifty-
cents for a Book of
Prof. Green's "Amateur
Flora Growing"

Very Respectfully,

Anthony Wagner,

P. O. West-Concord
Minn.

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Cleveland, Minn. March 23rd 1904

W. W. Luthman

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend:

Since our Dec. meeting, on account of Rheumatism I have been housed most of the time. Yesterday I made a tour of inspection through my orchard, found three trees injured by the cold, the 3 irrigators that were on them in the fall are missing, the trees are standing close to a path between mine and a neighbors house, the ground on north side of trees is damp, that might have had something to do with it. 2 Steymens Winesap set out 1901 and 1. Winters Benenu set out in 1895. I suppose the neighbor Boys have taken the irrigators. My faith in the irrigator is as strong as ever. Waldemar B. Rumpffert of the Editorial Staff of the Scientific American, in the Womens Home Companion for March 1904 says, "Electric Waves" Indeed, we may be said to have been producing electric-waves from time immemorial. but never knew it, because we had no means of perceiving them. It is easier to generate waves than not. We cannot walk, we cannot touch an object, without frictionally generating electricity. We live in an ocean of ^{invisible} electric radiations. That is my Doctrin. Yours fraternally
Andrew Wilfert.