



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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- R. A. Wright, -

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Berry Boxes, Berry Crates and Grape Baskets

THE FOLDING BERRY BOX A SPECIALTY

Excelsior, Minn., 10/24 1904

A. W. Satham

Mpls. Minn.

Dear Sir:- Yours of the 2nd received
I regret the mistake in send the baskets
to the wrong place, but I followed your
instruction. You told me to use the in-
closed cards and that is what I did they
were addressed to your self Worlds Fair of Louis
I left them with Paulson and told him
I would prepay when the boxes were gone and
I came to pay, it nearly took my breath the
amount of the bill. I will have 20 more delivered
to A. Booth's Mpls.

Very Truly,

R. A. Wright

P.S. Yes I will carry the add.
another year. W.

READ THE CONDITIONS OF THIS RECEIPT. (212-Jan., '02.)

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.

Jeffers, Minn. State of

SEP 15 1904

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Received of
Box

NOT *Lewin Cook*

said to contain *plums*

Value asked and **NOT** given as *all Latham* Dollars, 100

ACCEPTED ONLY
BY OWNERS
OF DAMAGE

all Latham

NEGOTIABLE

Supt Minn Fruit Exhibit. Woods Saw St Louis Mo.

Which this Company undertakes to forward to the nearest point to destination reached by it, subject to the following conditions, and which conditions are agreed to by shipper or owner in accepting this receipt.

1. This Company is not to be held liable for any loss or damage, except as forwarders only, nor for any loss, damage, or delay, by the dangers of navigation, by the act of God or of the enemies of the Government, by the restraints of Government, mobs, riots, insurrections, pirates, or from or by reason of any of the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war.

2. Nor shall this Company be liable for any default or negligence of any person, corporation or association to whom the above described property shall or may be delivered by this Company, for the performance of any act or duty in respect thereto, at any place or point of the established routes or lines run by this Company; and any such person, corporation or association, is not to be regarded, deemed or taken to be the agent of this Company for any such purpose, but, on the contrary, such person, corporation or association shall be deemed and taken to be the agent of the person, corporation or association from whom this Company received the property above described. It being understood that this Company relies upon the various Railroad and Steamboat lines of the country for its means of forwarding property delivered to it to be forwarded, it is agreed that it shall not be liable for any losses or damages caused by the detention of any train of cars or of any steamboat or other vehicle upon which said property shall be placed for transportation; nor by the neglect or refusal of any Railroad Company, Steamboat or other transportation line to receive and forward the said property. Nor shall this Company be liable for any losses or damages caused by detention of said property due to Customs Regulations.

3. It is further agreed that property covered by this receipt and passing over ocean routes in transit shall be subject to the conditions expressed in the Bills of Lading of Ocean Steamship Companies accepted for the shipment.

4. It is further agreed that this Company is not to be held liable or responsible for any loss of, or damage to, said property or any part thereof, from any cause whatever, unless in every case the said loss or damage be proved to have occurred from the fraud or gross negligence of said Company

or its servants; nor in any event shall this Company be held liable or responsible, nor shall any demand be made upon it beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, unless the just and true value thereof is stated herein, and an extra charge is paid or agreed to be paid therefor, based upon such higher value; nor upon any property or thing unless properly packed and secured for transportation; nor upon any fragile fabrics, or any fabrics consisting of, or contained in, glass.

5. If any sum of money besides the charges for transportation is to be collected from the consignee on delivery of the above described property, and the same is not paid, or if in any case the consignee cannot be found or refuses to receive such property, or for any other reason it cannot be delivered, the shipper agrees that this Company may return said property to him subject to the conditions of this receipt, and that he will pay all charges for transportation, and that the liability of this Company for such property while in its possession for the purpose of making such collection, shall be that of Warehousemen only.

6. In no event shall this Company be liable for any loss, damage or delay, unless the claim therefor shall be presented to it in writing at this office within ninety days after date of shipment, in a statement to which this receipt shall be annexed.

7. It is further agreed that any carrier or party liable on account of loss or damage to any of the above described property, shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon or on account of said property.

8. And it is also understood that the stipulations contained herein shall extend and inure to the benefit of each and every company or person to whom, through this Company, the above described property may be entrusted or delivered for transportation.

9. Deliveries at destination are only to be made within the delivery limits established at such points at the time of shipment and prepayment in such cases shall only cover places within such delivery limits.

paid 1.25

For the Company,

VALUE ASKED
& NOT PAID

A. H. Hamer

Agent.

The Liability of this Company is limited to \$50, unless the just and true value is stated in this Receipt and an extra charge is paid or agreed to be paid therefor, based upon such higher value; and such liability ceases on delivery by the Company of property at nearest point to destination it can carry same. Fragile fabrics and fabrics consisting of, or contained in, glass, at owner's risk.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

MONEY ORDERS

and Checks possess advantages over all other safe methods for remitting money anywhere in the World.

- 1st. The Rates are the lowest.
- 2d. There is no possibility of loss. Purchaser is given a receipt which will aid in obtaining a refund in case order or check is lost.
- 3d. There is no delay or inconvenience in purchasing or cashing same.
- 4th. This company furnishes envelopes free in which to enclose Money Orders or Checks, sells postage stamps at cost, and mails such letters for patrons.

RATES FOR EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS.

Not over	Not over	Not over
1 50..... 3 cts.	\$30 00..... 12 cts.	\$75 00..... 25 cts.
5 00..... 5 cts.	40 00..... 15 cts.	100 00..... 30 cts.
15 00..... 8 cts.	50 00..... 18 cts.	Over \$100 00
20 00..... 10 cts.	60 00..... 20 cts.	at above rates.

CHECKS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Checks for any amount, drawn by this Company, at the current rate of exchange, in Sterling, Francs, Lei, Marks, Kroner, Rubles, Kronen, Gulden, Lire, Fin-Marks, Turkish Pounds, Mexican Dollars, Local Dollars, Yen, Rupees and U. S. Dollars, on all parts of the Commercial World.

TRANSFERS OF MONEY BY TELEGRAPH

are made by this Company between points in U. S. and Canada, also CABLE TRANSFERS to and from all Foreign Countries, with great promptness and at low rates.

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$200, with the Foreign Money Values printed thereon and are practically Certified Cheques of the Company payable in gold or its equivalent, by upwards of 10,000 correspondents throughout the world.

They are more available, economical and satisfactory than any other form of Travelers Credit. They are paid without discount or commission, by the Company's Offices, Banks and Bankers in the principal countries of Europe, and are received in settlement of account by the principal Hotels, by Steamship, Railroad and Sleeping Car Cos., and by Merchants, Shopkeepers and others.

ORDER and COMMISSION DEPARTMENT

purchases or obtains for patrons any article at any place where the Company has an Agency, returning same in the quickest possible time, and without extra cost for such special service other than the usual rates for carrying the goods, and a small fee when it advances the purchase money.

Effects sales, through regular commission houses, of all kinds of Country Produce, Fruit or other shipments consigned to it. Consignments disposed of to best advantage. Returns certain and immediate.

And performs with intelligence and discretion any other legitimate service that it can properly undertake.

For full information and supply of Order Blanks, apply to any Agent of the Company.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

forwards express and freight shipments, from parcels to carloads, to and from Foreign Countries, by every class of steamship service.

With its exclusive offices in Europe as per list below, and its Shipping and Banking Correspondents at all other principal Cities and Ports of the Commercial World, this Company possesses unequalled facilities for the handling and transportation of Merchandise, Parcels, Baggage, Valuables and Securities to or from Europe or other Foreign Countries. These facilities enable the Company to extend to shipments entrusted to its Foreign Department, the best and quickest service, the greatest advantages and lowest rates.

This Company has its own exclusive OFFICES IN EUROPE

AT LONDON, - -	{ 3 Waterloo Place. 8 Love Lane.
LIVERPOOL, -	{ 10 James Street. 3 Canute Road.
SOUTHAMPTON, -	{ 11 Rue Scribe. 47 Rue Des Petites Ecuries.
PARIS, - - -	{ 47 Quai d'Orleans. 11 Schmiede Strasse.
HAVRE, - - -	{ 6 Bahnhof Strasse. 15 Via San Lorenzo.
HAMBURG, - -	
BREMEN, - - -	
GENOA, - - -	

THIS COMPANY IS

GENERAL EUROPEAN AGENT FOR
N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R. Co.
and
Merchants Despatch Transportation
Company.

This Company Collects Drafts, Notes, Bills, Coupons, Dividends and other paper, Records Deeds, Pays Taxes for non-residents, serves legal papers, etc.

READ THE CONDITIONS OF THIS RECEIPT.

NOT NEGOTIABLE.

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UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.

Received from _____

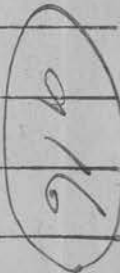
at _____

Which we undertake to forward to the nearest point of destination reached by this Company, subject expressly to the following conditions, namely: **This Company is not to be required to make delivery of said property at any point where no delivery service is maintained, nor at any point beyond the delivery limits established by this Company at the date hereof.** This Company is not to be held liable for any loss or damage except as forwarders only, nor for any loss or damage by fire, by the dangers of navigation, by the act of God or of the enemies of the Government, the restraints of Government, mobs, riots, insurrections, pirates, or from or by reason of any of the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war. Nor shall this Company be liable for any default or negligence of any person, corporation or association to whom the below described property shall or may be delivered, by this Company, for the performance of any act or duty in respect thereto, at any place or point off the established routes or lines run by this Company, and any such person, corporation or association, is not to be regarded, deemed or taken to be the agent of this Company for any such purpose, but on the contrary, such person, corporation or association shall be deemed and taken to be the agent of the person, corporation or association from whom this Company received the property below described. It being understood that this Company relies upon the various Railroad and Steamboat lines of the country for its means of forwarding property delivered to it to be forwarded, it is agreed that it shall not be liable for any damage to said property caused by the detention of any train of cars, or of any Steamboat upon which said property shall be placed, for transportation; nor by the neglect or refusal of any Railroad Company or Steamboat to receive and forward the said property. It is further agreed that this Com-

pany is not to be held liable or responsible for any loss of or damage to said property or any part thereof, from any cause whatever, unless in every case the said loss or damage be proved to have occurred from the fraud or gross negligence of said Company or their servants, nor in any case shall this Company be held liable or responsible, nor shall any demand be made upon them beyond the sum of **Fifty Dollars**, at which sum said property is hereby valued, unless the just and true value thereof is stated herein; nor upon any property or thing **unless properly packed and secured for transportation; fragile fabrics and fabrics consisting of or contained in glass will be taken at owner's risk only.** In no case shall this Company be liable for any loss or damage unless the claim therefor shall be presented to it in writing at this office, within **sixty days** after this date, in a statement to which this receipt shall be annexed. If any sum of money besides the charges for transportation is to be collected from consignee on delivery of the property described below, and the same is not paid within thirty days from the date hereof, the shipper agrees that this Company may at its option return said property to him at the expiration of that time, subject to the conditions of this receipt, and that he will pay the charges for transportation both ways, and that the liability of this Company for such property while in its possession for the purpose of making such collection, shall be that of Warehouseman only. And it is further agreed that this Company shall not be liable for loss of or damage to **BAGGAGE**, addressed to Railroad, Steamboat or Steamship lines after the same has been left at the usual place of delivery to such lines. The party accepting this receipt hereby agrees to the conditions herein contained.

The liability of this Company is limited to \$50.00, unless a greater value is stated in this receipt, and ceases on delivery of property at nearest point to destination it can carry same. Fragile Fabrics and Fabrics consisting of or contained in glass at owner's risk. Delivery of property will be made only within delivery limits where delivery service is maintained.

DATE 190	ARTICLES.	VALUE.	CONSIGNEE.	DESTINATION.	RECEIVED BY



Agent selling Original Ticket will Stamp this in Space indicated.

THE MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD COMPANY.

RECEIPT FOR FARE PAID. CERTIFICATE OF STANDARD FORM, JOINT AGENCY RULE.

Agents will give receipt on this blank for tickets purchased, whenever requested.

Received of M. W. Latham, whose signature precedes,

Purchaser must sign in ink in presence of Agent.

Sixteen ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars, (\$ 16.⁰⁰),for ONE ticket from Minneapolis to St Louis & RetForm 243 Number 1913 via Missy & Cent & NebDate Sept 14 1904 A. O. Curtis Agent.**NO MILEAGE CERTIFICATE OR OTHER RECEIPT GIVEN.**

This, when issued as a Certificate of going fare paid to meetires, is Not a guarantee of any reduction, and will be available for reduced return rate only when arranged for, and then only upon fulfillment of all conditions of certificate plan Joint Agency Rule. It is Void if altered or if not filled in, signed and stamped by agent of The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company.


 Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agent.

SELLING AGENT



STAMP HERE.

Complete Route must be filled in Clearly when Tickets read over Connecting Lines.

Conductors will not Accept this Under Any Circumstances.

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE AND FOR RETURN TRIP.

Invalid unless Reduced Rate has been arranged for and conditions named below are fulfilled.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the purchaser named on back hereof has been in regular attendance

at the _____
Name of Meeting and of Society or Organization.

held at _____ and that One Hundred (100) or more persons, holding proper

Certificates showing purchase of going tickets at more than fifty cents (50 cts.) each, have attended said meeting.

{ Secretary of
Meeting or Society,

Joint Agent.

If going ticket was purchased during three (3) days prior to announced opening date, or during the first three (3) days of meeting, this certificate when signed by the Secretary, stamped and signed by Joint Agent, and presented by original purchaser, not later than three (3) days (not counting Sunday in any case) after date announced for close of meeting to proper Ticket Agent having special instructions, will entitle holder to purchase a continuous return-trip ticket at such reduced fare as may have been arranged for, via same route and between same points as going ticket.

Return tickets must be purchased before taking the train, as otherwise full fare will be required.
Ministers or others using reduced fare permits or commutation tickets of any kind are not entitled to the certificate plan reduction.

To be filled in by Agent and receipted by Purchaser at time of delivery of Return Ticket. Agents selling Return Tickets will endorse each coupon "DELEGATE."

RECEIVED one First Class Special Return Ticket, Form _____ No. _____

From _____ To _____ via _____

at rate of _____ Purchaser

STAMP HERE.

Joint Agent's Stamp should appear ON FACE of this.

W.P.A. FORM 25.

I certify that this is the regularly authorized Certificate of the
WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

Chas. E. Malloch
CHAIRMAN.

Agent selling Original Ticket will Stamp this in Space Indicated.

THE MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD COMPANY.

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Agents will give receipt on this blank for tickets purchased, whenever requested.



Received of M W. Latham, whose signature precedes,
Purchaser must sign in ink in presence of Agent.

Sixteen ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars (\$ 16.⁰⁰),

for ONE ticket from Minneapolis to St Louis & Ret

Form 243 Number 1868 via Mo. & La. & Ala.

Date Aug 31 1904 W. Latham Agent.

NO MILEAGE CERTIFICATE OR OTHER RECEIPT GIVEN.

This, when issued as a Certificate of going fare paid to meetings, is Not a guarantee of any reduction, and will be available for reduced return rate only when arranged for, and then only upon fulfillment of all conditions of certificate plan Joint Agency Rule. It is Void if altered or if not filled in, signed and stamped by agent of The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company.

W. Latham
 Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agent.

Complete Route must be filled in Clearly when Tickets read over Connecting Lines.

Conductors will not Accept this Under Any Circumstances.

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at the _____
Name of Meeting and of Society or Organization.

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Place of Meeting.

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WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

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C. E. MacLeod
CHAIRMAN.

EIGHTH DISTRICT LODGE.

I. O. G. T.

Office of DISTRICT CHIEF TEMPLAR.

Executive Committee,

D. C. T., W. S. WIDMOYER, Dresbach.
D. Coun., J. E. WALTER, Eyota.
D. V. T., GRACE HOUSE, Eyota.
D. S. J. T., TENA GAGE, Almon.
D. Sec., ELNA FARRER, Almon.
D. Treas., CHAS. ZISCH, Dresbach.
P. D. C. T., WM. MOORE, Stockton.

Wrote
6.20.04

Dresbach, Minn., June 17th 1904

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend

Yours of the 14th recd.

Cherries are a very poor crop with us this season, have only a few scattering Early Richmond might be able to send half a case next week, could fill up case with strawberries.

Have 3 trees of Wragg and 2 of Montmorency which are quite full, think would be able to spare half case of each of these in about ten days or two weeks.

Will it be necessary to pack the cherries in cotton or anything think if boxes could be lined with oiled paper, and cherries covered with same they would go all right, have you any of this paper, also tags for marking cases.

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Dresbach, Minn., 190

In regard to other fruit, I have sold the farm which has an apple orchard in, so only have a few young trees around the house. I have been looking them over this day, and find if nothing happens from now on, I can send a few plates of the following varieties if needed.

Harry Stamm - Haas - Estaline
 Johnson's Favorite - Longfield -
 Early Champaign - Boiken -
 Peerless - Malinda - Fameaux
 Early Washington - Gilbert
 Rollins Prolific - Charlanoff
 and Plumb's Cider -

Had expected to furnish considerable for this Fair but the hard winter, and selling one farm makes it impossible to do much.

Yours Resp W. S. Widmoyer

The Jewell Nursery Company

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA

J. N. WISHART, AGENT.

MAPLETON, MINN.,

Oct 10

1904

Mr. A. W. Latham.

My dear Sir.

Early in the year at your kind solicitation I agreed to furnish a quantity of strawberries and of Wealthy Apples for the Minnesota display at the St. Louis Fair.

I failed to send strawberries for the season that my crop was so light that it was impossible to pick a sufficient quantity of choice berries.

I must also beg off on the apple deal as the Wealthy apple as well as other varieties this year are rather small and inferior in quality compared with other years.

I am sorry that I have so utterly failed to contribute anything ^{to this} object worthy as it is.

Very Respectfully Yours

J. N. Wishart.

'Phone No. ~~4512~~
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- P. A. Wright, -

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Berry Boxes, Berry Crates and Grape Baskets

THE FOLDING BERRY BOX A SPECIALTY

Excelsior, Minn., 9/26 1904

A W Satham

Mpls, Minn.

Dear Sir: This day I send one bushel
of welthy apples to St. Louis 64 apple
in a bushel box, dimension ^{of apples} 10 1/2 x 12 inches
That subject for the Dec. meet I dont
see what I can do with that, I think
you had better get some one else to
write it up.

Sincerely,

P. A. Wright



A. N. WRIGHT,



354 STATE AVENUE,

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA. Sep 14 1904.

D A Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

please find enclosed
receipt for Express on one
Box of Okabena Apples
sent to Worlds Fair which I
sent the 10th I think they were
pretty good Okabenas My

Weather begins to look up pretty
good but not as large as
some years the grapes is begining
to show color the Peatey are
black the Warden is begining
to flush the Campes Crady
is blushing but it is very
Cold.

Yours Resp

A N Wright



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

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

Cleveland Minn Aug 8, 1894

Friend W. Latham

Can send Wuthy
and Peter Apples
have but a few
Inches, not quite
a perfect apple among
them can send

Desota and Emily

Plums

Yours Respectly
Andrew Wilfong

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., Sept. 8, 1904

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Yours of the 5th with enclosure of \$79.30 at hand which we find very welcome.

In picking out apples for our County Fair which is in operation at present, we found some very beautiful apples at the old place, but it appears somewhat doubtful about our being able to get them to you, as I leave to morrow for Wisconsin to be gone several days. However, we may upon our return be able to send them and you may be sure we are glad to do anything within reason.

On my way to Wisconsin, I will try and think up something for the banquet, and also a little about the World's Fair, which you can have for the October number.

We have very pleasant recollections of our visit to the Fair, and specially the entertainment at your place.

Cordially yours,

Clarence Wedge

Kerkhoven Sep 2 1904

A. M. Latham Secy.

Dear Sir! In accordance
to my promise, I shipped
today by Express 1 Bush
of mixed apples as a dona-
tion to the Horticultural
Exhibit of the Worlds Fair
at St Louis. The apples was
not so big this year as previous
year, but I tried to select
the best, and packed as best
I could. Hoping the shipment
will arrive in good condition.

I remain yours Truly

Alfred Shalinger

R. F. & L. E. Bernack Inc
enclose find Express receipt for 8/1/04

A. N. WRIGHT,



354 STATE AVENUE,

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA. Sept 5th 1904.

Mr C W Lotham

Minneapolis Mn

Dear Sir

please find enclosed
Express Receipt for one Box
or Crate of Plumes which I
shipped to St Louis Mo
Sept 2 and in regard to
the Flour. I sent through
T E Cushman his book
keeper made a mistake and
sent you the Bill for part
of the expense Mr Chamber
used. He would write and
correct the mistake My grapes
is beginning to show color but
cant tell whether the frost will
get them or not My Apples is
not as large and as fine
as I think they should be
I have a good crop of Plumes but not
all up to size A N Wright

Hastings Minn

Aug 27
1904

Dear Sir

A. W. Latham

I will ship you some compass
cherry the first of Sept but
I do not now if I can ship
the amount of offer, we had
a severe hail storm on Aug
from # 19 to 20 Plums are cut
badly also ap's but I will
get the best in the neighborhood
and send you a basket of
Northwestern graining.

Please and let me know what
they charge for Board

at the worlds fair
I will visit you the last
of Oct and bring some
more fruit with me

Yours Resp

Joseph A. Wagner

The howl is here is that
they most rob people
I at the worlds fair



A. N. WRIGHT,



354 STATE AVENUE,

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA. Aug 24 1904.

Mr. A. W. Lotham

Minneapolis
Mn

Dear Sir

I will send you
Statement of Express Charges
on flowers which I sent to
Walds. Fair I would have
sent it before but I thought
T. C. Bashman would attend to
it but it seems that He did not
As you will see by the bill
he sent me which I will
enclose He packed the boxes
and took them to the Express
office as He sent some with
me hoping all will come out all
all right I was disappointed in Rasberry
as they was not as long as I thought
ought to be My Plumes look good but
are green grapes look good are green
yours
A. N. Wright

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., August 15, 1904.

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

We are in receipt of a letter from both yourself and Mr. Redoath dated August 13th. Mr. Redoath speaks of our fruit as being the largest he has received so far. We will take some particular pains to send him a good lot of apples again the latter part of this week, unless you give me notice to the contrary. We would be very willing to send from ten to twenty bushels of good fruit to St. Louis later on if everything appears promising. However, we do not usually get as high color at the old Echo Farm as in a number of places where the soil is more porous.

In regard to judging fruit at the State Fair would prefer to leave that until we are on the ground, or perhaps to put it plainly we would not like to agree to do any judging if we can honorably avoid it. We would prefer to put in our time in a social way with the members of the society, making ourselves generally useful for the society and cause of horticulture. Upon further thought, however, we would say that we are entirely willing to serve as judge of the seedlings with Prof. Green and Mr. Elliot.

You will not understand from the above that we are desirous of shirking or ^{my}slav^{ing} the drone while at the fair, but are under the impression that we could make ourselves more useful by having more freedom than I could enjoy if tied down to such a long task as judging for one full day.

Very cordially yours,

Clarence Weyge

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., August 10, 1904.

A. W. Lathan,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Yours of August 5th, 8th and 9th duly received, and we are sending Mr. Redpath to day two bushels of apples which we are inclined to think will make a very nice show, although we have not personally seen them since the first box we gathered.

If you will keep me posted as to the varieties that are making the best show, and as to quantities desired, I think that we can keep you pretty well supplied with good fruit from now on. If Mr. Redpath likes more branches of crabs or Purple Leafed Strawberry such as we sent with the first lot of apples, we can do most anything in this line. A nice rain last night will put the trees at their very best in the matter of developing choice apples, and several persons have reported that the appearance of fruit at the other place to be as fine as anything they have ever seen.

We enclose herewith bill for fruit furnished, also for my own expenses while in St. Louis. We did not feel like asking any one to donate fruit as they are all people of moderate circumstances, and I was glad to get what I did to help fill out the cases.

I do not know as I will attempt to make an exhibit at the State Fair. My two boys leave tomorrow for their camping trip which leaves me somewhat shorthanded in the matter of collecting and packing the fruit, as well as exhibiting at the fair. However, we may do something in that line, depending very much upon how well I shall be able to work in one of the men that I have left.

Cordially yours,

Clarence M. Mays



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

Quatoma Minn. July 8 1904

Mr A W Latham Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir yours at hand I am sorry to say
my current has fell off so badly that I cant get
any that I would wat to send the stems is about
half full but I think I will have plenty of Rasp
berries as they are getting Ripe now plums looks fine
apples is not half crop Strawberries was woty
I sent some Pories with Mr. Cassman
I will try and send Raspberries next week
I thought I was going to have a bumper
crop of Current the set fine hoping they
will panout all right yours Resp

A W Wright

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., August 13, 1904.

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Responding to yours of August 11th we send you herewith the orders enclosed properly signed.

The corn weather of the present time makes us all feel very comfortable.

Please keep us well posted in regard to any fruit that may be needed by Mr. Redpath.

Cordially yours,

Clarence Hodge



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A. W. Latham

*207 Kasota Bldg
Mpls, Minn.*

Alert Sea 8/1-1904

Dear friend:

We expressed Mr Purfoot
this noon a soap box of apples
that with proper arrangement we
think will make a pretty show. Also
a large pasteboard box of branches of
barberry, crab, and buffalo berry
that we think will work in well as
they are nicely colored. Will send more
about Wednesday unless you object.
Yours
C.W.



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

Bay Lake Minn Aug 2th O.H.

Dear Sir. Received your letter in answer
will say that we are short of hands to pick
our berries, and cannot under any
circumstances accommodate you. I am
immensely sorry. We shall have but very
few apples, trees winter killed have to
replant considerable. There may be few
good Seed Plums yours fraternally
O. Wassorziher



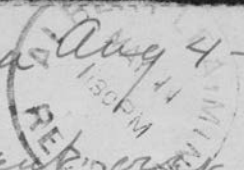
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A. W. LATHAM,
Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis. Minn

Dear Mr Lathen:

Albert Lea Aug 4 - 1904



Jesse went over to the old place and packed a swap box of apples and sent to Mr Redford today noon. He says they were nicely colored and pretty good. We could now send almost any amount, but wish to know what is most acceptable, and how much to send. There will be no blackberries with us fit to send. The leaves on bearing cones have rusted too much. Very truly, Clarence Urdy



R. F. D.
LONG LAKE,
AUG 1 1904

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

Long Lake Wisconsin Aug 1/84

Dear friend

I send you by express
to worlds fair, on care
of of The harmonies & is
ever shipped - from this
place

Yours Truly
J. W. Wood

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Dear Mr Latham:

Albert Lea, Minn.,

July 30 - 1904

I reached home at 5:15 A.M. today. Feeling fine. The crop on this orchard is a failure, but I think that I can get some pretty sherry little apples from the other place Monday. Have written to Redpath to that effect. The name suboral is that of a Menominee who visited our exhibit and spoke as if he could furnish some good apples for the fair as soon as he gets home next week. I like the appearance of the man very much. Think you had better ask him to send a box. I told him how to pack them quite carefully, ^{fruit before I left} I helped Mr R. put out two nice refrigerators of berries one from Mr Elliot which was in the revised case came in super fine shape

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

Berries were dry and firm so that they would ~~roll~~ roll about on the plates like marbles. ~~As~~ That from the Jewell Nursery had good fruit in it but was wet and soggy. I had no idea that water on small fruit would so change it. The Smilax kept up in excellent shape for a full week and I should think might with the change of a pot or two last well till next Thursday. I hope they will be maintained on the turn tables till Apples can be had in abundance and perhaps longer. I like it very much. I will do my best to help you out on fruit at this critical time. We had a splendid time, and the more I see of the fair the better I think of it. In regard to the notes

made on other exhibits. They were mainly such as would be useful for a future state exhibit or for exhibitors at state fairs, and many of them would require diagrams to illustrate their meaning to others. I will however look the notes over and see if I could put together anything that would be useful for our magazine.

It seems very lonesome ^{here} tonight, and a touch of the blues is upon me. It is the first experience I have had of hating to turn my face homeward. I wish my affairs were in such shape that I could spend a year or more at some such change of scene. However these past two weeks as done me a world of good. I beg pardon for inflicting my feelings on you, but I always like to back you up so with me.

With most friendly regards
Clarence Tracy



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A. W. Latham

*207 Kasota
Block*

*Minneapolis
Minn*

Bay Lake Minn. ~~July 20th~~ July 20th

Dear Sir:

Ord Cash ~~July 20th~~ July 20th

your card rec. I have only
strawberries mixed. But have the
cutthroat, Hitter & Columbia raspb.
If you think ^{them} worth your while please
let me know

your card was
mis laid and
forgotten, excuse!

Yours Respectfully
O. W. Wassergier

OFFICE
D. T. WHEATON
SURVEYOR OF STEVENS COUNTY
MINNESOTA

Morris, Minn. 7-29 1904

Mr. C. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your circular letter
in regard to fruits and exhibit at the
State Fair is now duly received and
contents noted - I fail to find any
labels for fruit for cold storage as stated
Expect to attend the Fair and hope
to take a few flats of fruit - not to exceed
a dozen flats. Apple crop is light with me
- good crop plums -

Yours truly
D. T. Wheaton

H. G. Westman,

Grower of Choice Strawberries.

SANDSTONE, MINN.,

June 10 1904

Mr Latham

Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

I will gladly furnish the berries if I am not too late with my picking. I begin to pick ab^ot the 1st of July this year. I may have a few by the 26 of June but I can not say for a certainty. I have the Starfield & Redwood I have a few Brandywine but I do not crop them this year. I will be pleased to hear from you again about it anyhow.

I am well pleased with the literature I received in connection with the Society.

Respectfully yours

H. G. Westman

H. G. Westman,

Grower of Choice Strawberries.

SANDSTONE, MINN.,

June 16

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A. J. Latham

Minneapolis.

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of recent date I will say I have no Raspberries. Only a very few Raspberries have been planted in this part of the Country as yet. Strawberries are coming at a sufficient rate. I have 4 bushes of Dew Berries that will fruit this year. Awaiting your further directions I am Respectfully yours
H. G. Westman

ord of strawb,

6.20.04

7.25.04

Northfield Minn 6-6-1904

A W Leatham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Yours of the 28 of May
received in reply will say that
the strawberries that I grow
are "Beberwood", "Warfield" & "Crescent"
as you know they are small for
a show berry. They will be at
their best about the 20th of
this month. Red Raspberries
are the "Loudon", Black Raspberries
are the "Cumberland", will be at
their best about the 15th of July
No Blackberries Respectfully Yours
J. N. Walden



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

Northfield Minn 7-27-1894

Mr Beathan

Dear Sir

In reply to
yours of 26 inst will say
that it is too late for
Cumberland Raspberries
I have a few but they
are small sorry to
disappoint you

Respectfully
Yours

J. M. Walden



JUL 20

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Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Bldg.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Albert Lea, Minn. July 20, 1904.

Dear Sir:-

Third shipment of Raspberries containing 33
quarts made July 18th.

Yours truly,

WEDGE NURSERY

Miss Exhibit, Hort. Bldg.
World's Fair, St Louis Mo.
7/26-'04

Dear Mr Latham:

Last Sat afternoon

we put on the top shelf of the revolving stand & transplanted strands of smilax in rather large pots in order to get good roots. Margaret has covered the pots with paper and unwound most of the strands and trailed them about the shelves and if they will only last two weeks I think they will pay splendidly for all the expense & trouble as they give these stands an entirely different appearance. Smilax grown in pots would add greatly to almost any fruit exhibit I believe, really just the thing to add a little poetry to the scene. Vinca is too stringy and the variegated color of the leaf is against it.

I have not been able to sleep very well since I have been here and found myself getting inflamed in ^a certain portion of my anatomy. Last Sunday I determined to find the cause and a post mortem on the bed revealed a most interesting case for Prof. Washburn. I found that I was a trespasser on premises already preempted and that two by veritable "children of Anan". I quietly informed the landlady that I did not want to be guilty of violating any city ordinance against overcrowding Tenements, and that there would certainly have to be a change of assignment ~~one~~ way or the other. She made the usual excuses and promises and as I have slept well since I judge that there may never be a few thousand less in my corner of the room. But you know how those creatures abhor a vacuum. And the ladies promises and

assurances are entirely worthless
 as I have found her lying
 several times when the truth
 would have been much more
 convenient. I have told Redfoth
 that he had better not pay another
 months rent before she has put
 things in order and braced up a
 little in some other things. The
 room is fine and the board
 wholesome & good. I have put
 in some time making careful
 note of features in other exhibits
 that may be useful in our
 fairs or future State exhibits.
 We are a little short of small
 fruits today, but the apples and
 I think, ^{the state of} the whole exhibit is
 creditable, although quite a good
 deal below our ambition. I think
 that I shall leave Friday.
 Cordially Clarence Mudge

Miss. Exhibit, Hort. Bldg
Worlds Fair, St Louis
July 22-1904

Dear Mr. Loeban:

Your kind letter
duly read and shown to Mr
Redpath as I had also shown
him my own to you. He is as
you say working hard to keep
things in good shape, and is
worthy of all appreciation. We think
of going together to a green
house tonight to look up trailing
plants for the turn tables. We have
an exhibition today:

213 Glass jars	} 57 ^{pe.}	Currants	
140 plates Apple		15	Strawberries
85 " Rasp. b.		16	Blueberries

We are holding a fine crate of
 gooseberries in reserve. The small
 fruits especially the Strawberries
 and raspberries attract much
 attention and all ^{small fruit} is excellent.
~~I have taken hold of the apples~~
 with my best attention and
 was very much pleased to ^{over} hear
 an intelligent looking lady praise
 them a few moments ago. Of
 course they do not deserve
 praise. However "you know the
 fine Washington exhibit opposite
 us: I have taken a great deal of
 pains to notice which attracted
 most people going down the aisle,
 and can say positively that none
 by far look our way, and even
 if they are starting to go by on
 the other side the sight of the
 fruit in the glass cases almost
 always attracts them across the

way. As I began this sentence a group of 5 did just this thing. I have made out a tabulated blank schedule in Mr Peapack's record book for every day from now till Dec 1st that when filled will show the number of plates of each fruit each day.

I now wish that I had ~~more~~ urged you to have all our refrigerator cases sent to you as fast as we get them for revision. We have now had 2 shipments from him in this case and not a drop of water in them. We can not have them fixed here as you suggest. A drip pan under the ice box has to be constructed & several little matters that you will readily discover, I spent a solid half day with expert advice in making the change and think

it a very good and certainly
 a safe model. As long as
 Strawberries can be had of
 decent size send them on as
 they attract a great deal of
 attention. Let Mr. Cook come
 on as soon as you choose. He
 can get room & board at the
 same place with me and I
 will pay for it, ^{the room} for 2 days.

I propose to go over all the
 exhibits of this hall, from new
 on, and get pointers for future
 exhibits.

With kindest wishes
 Clarence Mudge

St Louis Mo 7/16-'54

Dear Mr Latham:

I have arrived with Margaret and find our accommodations and every thing very pleasant. Spent first two days getting acquainted with the grounds and am now settled down to business. This morning the case that I had raised at A. Sea, came after some very rough handling, perfectly dry, and in cool fine shape. but fruit again too small. we will not try to send more unless I think unless our Columbian price large. I should think that possibly it might be worth while to have this case sent up to you and have some ^{of the} others modeled

after it, as it is ^a very simple matter to change them, and I scarcely see how any ship can get to ~~them~~ the fruit when fixed this way. Write or wire Robt. & he will send on at once, as the Redpath box case sent back there. The crates from Duluth were very fine and attract the attention of at least two thirds of the passengers by. Let us have as many of them as possible, as the apples are a hard proposition in a temperature of 00 to 100. but they should come dry, as those from Duluth were largely wasted on acct of water getting to the very bottom boxes.

When the Express man came up the aisle wheeling the refriger. case, on a truck, tilted at an

angle of 45° I could easily
 see why the cases as first made
 would not carry the berries dry,
 even the drip cups would spill
 water when the cases were tilted
 at that angle. You will observe
 if you get our case (No 4) that
 I did away with the trap entirely
 and slit down the pipe in it
 so that it would keep nearly or
 quite empty. In regard to the
 exhibit I should say that all
 that it lacks is finish. It is
 not so bad, the change of finish
 front, I think that the front should
 have the desk and chairs with it,
 as it now does. 2 or 3 coats of
 paint would brighten it up a
 great deal, paint looks a little
 dingy. I should like to see
 more vinca or green of some
 kind on the Turn Tables, but Mr
 R. thinks they do not last long

I think that the stress shewn for the next few weeks be put on small fruits of the best size possible. I see that at least two thirds of ~~our~~ the passers by notice the cases and walk up to them and comment on the splendid strawberries. The only real deep criticism that I have for the management of this department is that more healthy Bendais, Yakube and other good storage apples were not secured. But who could have foreseen such a loss as we have had in storage or the way that they would go down in this extreme heat. We have to learn as we live.

Yours cordially
Clarence Edge

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., July 20, 1904.

A. W. Lathan,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-- Replying to yours of July 19th will say, that we will ship the refrigerator to Elliot as soon as possible. It was the last one that was sent to St. Louis and has not yet returned.

We have received instructions from Mr. Wedge at St. Louis not to ship any more small fruits, unless we have some very fine Columbian, and we judge from this that our fruit is too small.

Yours truly,

Robt. C. Wedge

\$ 5,605

Aug 22 1904

Received from A. D. Latham

Five and $\frac{65}{100}$ Dollars

as payment in Judge's berries.

W. H. Westman