



## Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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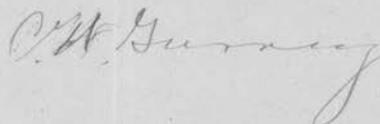
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Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir :- I see the advertising space in the Horticulturist is all taken but may be you will increase it or may be some other fellow w will drop out. I have thought of trying it.

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Mr Sathorn

I fail to find one of my Minor Horticulturists. It came & was "looked through" I wanted to read it today & can't find it.

I don't know the number but think it is D.C. Now the front was a picture of a man in an orchard. He is pointing to a tree loaded till branches are on the ground.

If you can identify it I wish you would send me another. Think the apples were Patten or N.W.S.  
C.W. Gurney

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December 13, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Lathan,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Carbine, of Le Grand, Oregon, the gentleman who spoke at our recent meeting, was very courteous to me when I visited his town last summer, and at the close of our meeting here requested a copy of our proceedings. If you have one to spare will you not kindly forward it to him, with my compliments ?

Yours very truly,

SBG-D

*Samuel B. Green*

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November 12, 1904.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

Yours of the 10th inst. at hand enclosing copy of letter from Geo. R. Peterson, Dumont, Minn., also entry for competition for the \$1000.00 premium by Philip Jacoby, Springfield, Minn.

I am also in receipt of program for the winter meeting, and have glanced it over somewhat hurriedly and it seems to me all right. I would like to ask if sufficient provision has been made for the care of wearing apparel at the Christian association building, where the Banquet is to be held? You will remember that last year this matter was in bad shape and exceedingly annoying.

Cordially yours,

SBG-D

*Samuel B. Green*

Sherburn Minn  
Nov 16<sup>th</sup> 04

Mr A W Satham  
Munningsville Minn

Dear Sir

I beg to ask you does it injure  
apple trees to be dug in fall and to  
be exposed to frost so as to freeze them stiff  
in roots. and then heal them in the  
ground while frozen. or to let them thaw  
out and then heal them in.

and please inform me as to what kind  
of root is best to have plum grafted on  
and Oblige

yours Truly

J T Gordon  
Sherburn  
Minn



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November 8th 1904 L-N

SUBJECT. ---MINNESOTA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY---  
MINNEAPOLIS MINN DEC. 6-9-1904

Mr A W Latham,  
Sec'y, Minn. State Horticultural Society,  
# 207 Kasota Block,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir--

Answering your letter of, October 29th.

I take pleasure in advising you that for the above named meeting we will make a rate of a fare and one third on the certificate plan from points in Minnesota and from Superior, -subject to a total attendance of 100 or more paying full railroad fare of fifty cents or more going, under the following conditions.

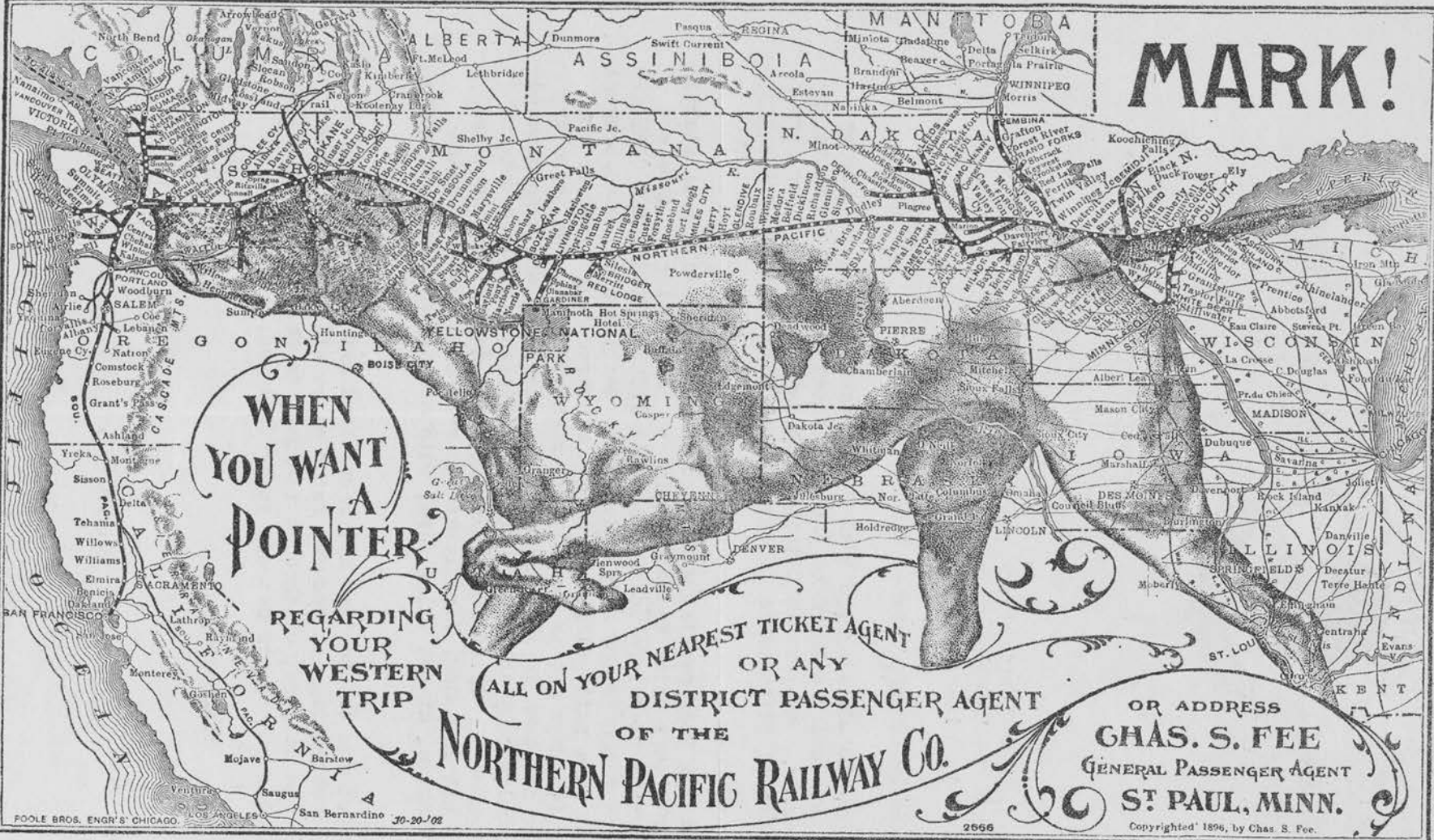
Parties attending this meeting will purchase one way tickets at starting point not more than three days prior to the opening of the meeting (Sundays not included) and take receipts therefore on form "SPECIAL TICKET RECEIPT AND CERTIFICATE" with which all of our agents are supplied. These certificates, when properly filled out showing full fare paid going, not more than three days prior to the opening of the meeting, (Sundays not included), and when signed by the Secretary showing that the holder has been in attendance at the meeting, and when stamped by the Joint Agent, showing that the attendance is sufficient, will be honored by our Agents at Minneapolis <sup>and St Paul</sup> --- up to and including three days after the close of the meeting (Sundays not included) for tickets to return to starting point in the territory named above, at one third fare, with a minimum charge of twenty five cents, (25c).

We shall expect you to see that all interested are properly instructed as to the method of obtaining the reduced rates as we will not hold ourselves responsible for the failure, of those attending, to secure the reduction, owing to not understanding the proper methods to be followed.

Yours truly,

G.P. & T.A.

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Minneapolis, Dec. 6 - 9.

November 3rd, 1904. D3

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

Dear Sir:--

With further reference to your letter of Oct. 29th.

I take pleasure in advising that we have agreed with interested lines upon the same rate which has been accorded you by the Western Passenger Association, namely; one fare and one-third on the certificate plan from Superior and points in Minnesota.

I trust this will be satisfactory to you.

Yours truly,



G P & T A

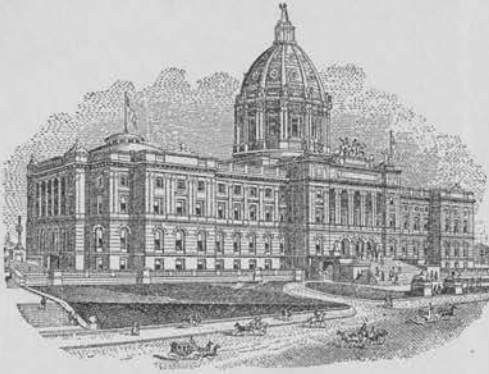
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A.W.Latham, Esq.,  
207 Kasota Bldg.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir and Friend:-

Your letter dated Dec. 30th is received. You have ere this received calls from Mr. Yahnke and Buggs that will give you all the information that you need with reference to the institute circuit. You will, of course, have the itinerary in either the Farm Stock and Home or ~~either~~ the Agriculturist. We order a second copy of Institute Annual No. 16 to be sent to you and I find upon reference to our files that a first copy was sent as we pledged. I would be pleased if you would send that Worlds Fair plate to the Pioneer Press as soon as it can be released from Harrison & Smith.

Very truly yours,

*O. C. Gregg*

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ST. CLOUD, MINN.,

Mar - 21

1905

A. W. Latham, Secy.

Karola Block, Minneapolis-

Dear Sir =

As the "Amateur Fruit Grower" sent me is a no later edition than the copy I already have, I am returning same to you by mail today, and request that you kindly send me in place of it "Greens Vegetable Gardening". I enclose 55 cents more in this letter.

Yours very truly,  
A. H. Gates.

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Dkt 3.7.05

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February 17, 1905.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

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Yours very truly,

SBG-D

Enc.

*Samuel B. Green*

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Mr. A. W. Latham,

Secretary State Horticultural Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

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April 15, 1905.

Mr. A. W. Lathan,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We are now packing the horticultural premiums, and shall be short over 70 Beta grapes. I think that you had better put a note in your secretary's corner to the effect that these grapes will be supplies in the autumn.

Yours very truly

SBG-D

*Samuel B. Green*

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ST. CLOUD, MINN.,

Mar. 8-

1905

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

Dear Sir:

Please send me the latest edition of  
Amateur Fruit Growing by David B. Green. Enclosed  
find stamps 50 cents.

Yours truly  
A. H. Galis

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Dmt  
M. 10.05

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A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y.

Dear Sir:-

Please enter the name of John H. Price, Post-office Lamberton R.R. 3, as a new member of the society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. 14 & book. For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book:

Foresty in Minn

Signed Wm. B. Gerth

Postoffice Lamberton Minn R.R. 3.

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Dear Sir:-

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Dear Sir:-

Please enter the name of Herman Kummerow,  
Post-office Lamberton R 43, as a new member of the  
society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report  
and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. 3 & 4.  
For my premium in securing this new member please send me the fol-  
lowing book: American Society

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Society  
1903*

Signed

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*Wm B. Gerstl  
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## Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

President, CLARENCE WEDGE, Albert Lea.



Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 3, 1904.

Wm. B. Gerth,  
Lamberton, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of late date enclosing postal order for \$4.00 in payment of membership fees for yourself and three new members at hand and I have entered them on the roll as requested.

If I understand you right, you want premium books sent to each of these new members as well as to yourself. If you will read over the marked portion of the enclosed folder, you will see that premium books are offered "to members for securing new members". They are not offered to the new member. If you prefer to have the premium books sent to the new members rather than to receive them yourself, as a good many do, there is no objection to their being disposed of in that way.

Please let me know whether I shall send the premium books to you or to the new members.

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear sir;

I believe i have made a mistake, it says on enclosed order blank if necessary, give the new member also the Premium book, but i overlooked "you are entitled to," Now a year ago when i was enrolled on member list i got "Green Amateur Fruit Growing" & also the 12 months bond in on book Now i want those Premium books myself because i worked hard for them. But i see on second page of folder, that the new member gets the report from this year, so the will have a book anyhow, which i did not tell them  
[Wm. B. Gerth]



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O. C. GREGG SUPERINTENDENT.

Lynd, Minn., June 23, 1905.

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

Dear friend Latham:

Yours of June 17th received. We would like very much to have Prof. Green's "Vegetable Gardening" in cloth binding. Possibly you could let us have this book on the strength of the multitude of things we have done in the past and the good things we propose to do for you in the future! Between the credit upon account due, and the promise of what we will do, perhaps you can send us the book. If you cannot, let us know. We have swamped you several times with memberships for the Horticultural Society and if you let me have my way, we will try to drown you sure during the coming winter.

Very truly yours,

*O. C. Gregg*  
Superintendent.

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*Sent gratis 6.24.05*

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August 2, 1905.

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

Dear Friend:

Your circular letter of July 15th at hand and noted. I think your idea of sending out a set of definite questions to the Vice-president is a very excellent one, and the result will be an improvement on the congressional district reports that we have had in the past.

Cordially yours,

*Samuel B. Green*

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August 7, 1905.

A. W. Latham,  
 207 Kasota Bldg.,  
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Dear Friend:

Your circular letter of July 31st is at hand. I have looked over the tentative program for the winter with interest and think it is gotten up in good shape. I am especially interested in your getting in the Free Parliament feature. I would like to know where you mean to bring in the reports of the experiment stations and vice presidents, as I do not see that they are provided for. I think with the blanks you send out this year we ought to have an improved report from the vice presidents.

Cordially yours,

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January 25, 1905.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of January 30th, I think that the requirements for a plum, to get the \$100.00 offered by Mr. Loring, should come up to the requirements stated on the slip which you enclosed, entitled, "The Coming Plum". It puts the mark pretty high, but I do not believe it is any higher than it ought to be.

Cordially yours,

SBG-D

*Samuel B. Green*

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Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 11, 1905.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of yesterday, and will say in reply, that the Iowa State Society receives \$4,000.00 annually from the state and 4,000 reports which cost the state \$2500.00 to print. We also receive office supplies which amounts to nearly \$500.00 annually; making the total receipts from the state about \$7000.00 annually.

You are to be congratulated on the membership your Society has, as it is very much larger than the Iowa Society.

Hoping that you will receive the proper recognition from the State legislature, I am,

Very truly yours,

*Wesley Greene*

Melbourne Beach Florida,

June 12, 1905-

Dear Mrs. Benson,

Inclosed is a letter from Mr. Latham, and I send you, under another cover, a photo of Florida jacks which you can forward to him if you wish to have it used in connection with your extracts from the letter I sent you last fall. Possibly I may be able to get some one to come over here from Melbourne with a kodak & get the sort of picture Mr Latham suggests. If so will mail it to you.

We have lots of fun with our jays, feeding them out of hand and watching their antics when the snakes come into our clearing. Mr. J. is pretty sure if a snake moves in the daytime near us, their cries will give us notice & locate him.

Weather pleasant - usual noon temperature 80 to 86. We have had water melons here since May 13, and yesterday picked our first ripe figs -

Yours truly  
Oliver Smith

U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Office of Pomologist.

Washington, D. C.,

September 18,

Mr. Edson Gaylord,  
Nora Springs, Iowa.

My Dear Friend Gaylord:

I am in receipt of your long and interesting letter. I am glad you take such active interest in horticulture. If every fruit grower had the zeal you have, the progress of pomology would be phenomenal. I am sorry I cannot stop to reply to it, paragraph by paragraph, but we are just leaving for Kansas City to attend the meeting of the American Pomological Society, where we hope to learn much about the fruits of the country and see some of the choicest from various sections. I wish you might be with us. You would enjoy that meeting greatly. Friend Goodman has arranged to send the members to the Ozark orchards and I think the trip will be interesting and profitable.

Let me hear from you from time to time and believe me to be,

Very sincerely your friend,

*L. B. Brackitt*

Pomologist.

Nora Springs Sept 24 95

Friend Sutherland. I write you on the back of this communication recently recd. from the head of our national Pomological Department. It is signed by one who has been personally known to me for many long years & might have said well known to us both - - I have got returns from the 10 bbls. of apples we shipped to Grennell Collins and Co. We are very sorry to inform you that we were not pleased with our first deal with the firm you spoke highly of. We shipped to them 10 barrels & of these were our own, two of the 10 - were sent with our 8 that were packed and marked Edwin R. Hertz. I wrote them very distinctly of the two bbls that were sent with our 8. One of these two was Sandy Glass the other Patters Greening. Both of these varieties are graded fourth rate both for quality and keeping. I know but little of Sandy Glass, but the experts who picked them up & packed them say they are a low grade apple. As to Patters Greening our principle shipper here told me he told a man who had a number of trees of P.G. loades that he told the man who tried to sell him the apples that he would not take them as a gift. The owner replied he did not blame them for they were really worthless. I have been informed to that the Pres of your state even was heard to say that it would not do to pack this P.G. in a barrel. Well what did we get for our 4-bls of sorted Wealthy. The two Wolf River and the one Golden or Longleaf were all thrown out. If there was one now and then put in it was by pure mistake which I would feel more sorry to see than the dealers. We did send one barrel of second class Wealthy but marked them as such. Well don't you think that Mr Hertz got just as much for his poor defective apples as we did for our best. Now was this a fair deal you tell

GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa, Sept 17 - 1903

Friend Lathern

We received your recent communication. Was pleased to receive your order for the two barrels of apples Grimes Golden and Fall Orange. We picked the Fall Orange yesterday as they had already struck out their time. I have two barrels or more of Fine Fall Orange from this one tree and a finer sight I never saw them. This tree was loaded with these apples. I shall take special care to sort and pack these as well as Grimes Golden. I intend now to let G. Golden hang on the trees till about a week from next Monday. They are about fifteen days later in ripening than the F. Orange. I see to day they are developing fine. They will keep a little longer than the F. Orange are. They are a little ~~larger~~ less in size. The F. Orange will be good to eat out of hand a few days the soonest. All points considered I count the two very near the same in value. I have put the F. Orange in a cool dry cellar on a concrete floor to hold

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There till the G. Golden are ready to pick  
I intend to send you two barrels of the  
finest apples you ever have <sup>had</sup> sent you  
I have taken extra care in handling  
those I have in cellar and shall not slack  
in care till we see them on the road  
We shall likely ship these two barrels  
on next Monday or Tuesday. It is hoped  
they may please you so well that you  
will be pleased to call the attention to  
such of your fruit friends as you may  
be in touch with. And especially  
do not fail to show them to such as  
have doubts as to whether we can  
grow good apples in the N. West. I shall  
pick out the very best I have for these  
two barrels. I hope to have another barrel  
or so of Fall Orange and some more  
of G. Golden. Some one who has money  
and knows the value of these two barrels  
would not hesitate to pay quite a little  
over the market value. But I do not  
wish to insinuate that I expect this from  
you. I feel indebted to you for many kind  
acts and if you want them for your own  
use or to exhibit I shall be perfectly satisfied  
with what you deem to be a fair price.  
All I can say now is to hold your breath till  
you not only see but taste the apples I have  
my photo of the middle J Orange tree that  
the apples I send were on when taken. Expect to  
forward the pictures next week so you can  
see them when you think best. Edson Gaylord

GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa,

Aug 9 - 1905

Friend Latharn

Your blank for report received in reply will thank you sincerely for noticing your old friend just over the state line. I am mindful of this fact that your reports will very very much as is seen by the discussions at our meetings and in our papers. I am very sorry to say that I have lost much of my former confidence not in our societies but in the way they are being run by designing men and our farm papers are scarcely any better. If I could see you I could surprise you I think by letting the sun light into or on to some of the schemes worked up by some of our would be leading horticulturists. But I have neither time or strength to attempt to give you any light. Think you must see much of what has been is holding us back. It is a selfish interest that holds the cause back in more ways than one I suppose you have learned that I have been through a terrible trial with a monster Carbone on my head and neck and am scarcely able to get into my orchard. But I wish to say to you before I close that I am wholly unable to find words to express my approbation in favor of your last monthly pamphlet I keep it in my pocket over

and pass it around to my North neighbors.  
I deem this monthly report for Aug. worth its  
weight in gold. Need I say it embodies  
the self same truths I have been trying to  
bring before the North of the N.W. for years  
viz Grows Pigs and Mice. I had this all  
written out one year ago to send to the Fruitman  
but something turned up suddenly the paper got put  
away and then again this Spring in Feb. I  
put in three full days rewriting this self  
same thing I never labored harder or more  
earnestly on an art. than on this I sent it  
to the Fruitman with another short and more  
inferior art. They published the short art on  
varieties but left out the main art. I  
had labored so much on. While your discussion  
cover most of the ground I had gone over it has  
not comprised all as I had them. For many  
years I have fenced my orchards on both sides  
of our house pig tight so I let them in on  
shut them out just as it appears to befit the  
conditions best. I have gathered my best  
and left the poor on the ground and then let  
in the pigs every day or every other day. All  
the defective apples have been eaten  
at once by the pigs and no insect has been  
able to find an abiding place in any corner  
of any orchard I never have sprayed never  
expect to have found a far better way  
I would like very much to have you  
can call on us long enough to examine  
our small orchard grown since 1854, I think  
I have now fruiting one hundred varieties and  
100 more will soon fruit I believe  
I must close but if you have any or three of your  
August Dispatch and can afford to send  
them I will place them in  
appreciation hands

Nora Sprung  
Friend A. W. Latham  
Moody 5.1905

Dear Sir

Your most kind and  
welcome communication recd.  
And before I attempt to scutter to mist  
I would beg leave to present to you  
my unwavering hopes in the success  
of a society that has no peer in U.S.A.  
I wish especially to congratulate you  
in behalf of the members of the Miss  
Wright Socy. of which your old friend has  
own and has always had since  
he meet you in your convention as  
far back as when friend Northrop was  
Secy. of the Socy. The com. who by their  
endurable energy and perseverance  
have recently succeeded in securing  
additional funds to up lift and to  
further on one the most belivating  
and refining causes known to the  
human family. A cause that reaches  
back to the time our grand father Adam  
was placed in the garden of fruits

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Best you deem it strange I have not  
replied to your long and most interesting  
letter as you had reason to expect  
you will excuse a brief excuse - -  
This is the first I have attempted to  
write since Apr first. I was all at once  
taken to my bed and for over six weeks  
I could not turn myself in bed  
Have been through a terrible seige of  
illness caused by a most heinous  
Car bump on the back of my neck  
Commencing on or near the base of my  
skull passing across the back of my  
neck to my right ear. Language can  
not really picture the agonies I endured  
for three weeks. A council of Doctors  
was called expecting to put me to  
sleep and then cut this whole swelling  
out but they finely thought it a mistake  
so for I had to endure terrible pains for ten  
days before the swelling broke for a week it  
ran only a little then it softened some and  
gave two or three table spoons full every  
day for near two weeks more. Then it began  
to dry up and now is nearly healed over  
but there is still a big sink hole on my  
head and neck & now you have my  
reasons for not answering you sooner

This my first attempt to write since  
the first of April - Now since you  
have been so eminently successful it  
is hoped that the funds the State have  
so generously furnished your progressive  
Soc. will be here for the express benefit  
of a cause that you and I have worked  
for so earnestly and so long -

I need not refer you to what you  
two well realize viz. that we look  
to you as the teacher and guardian  
for the masses especially those who  
have little or no experience  
Hence the very great care necessary  
to give out not the slightest advice  
that will be almost sure to lead  
the amateur into his ruin. I beg leave  
to fully illustrate what I mean.  
Quite recently I have been pained  
to read in a number of our book  
reports. "In setting cypress trees be  
careful to set the trunks leaning  
South West." Now for results -  
You have a lot of these to set you are  
proud you think, on hand who you  
have full confidence in his skill  
to set the trees all right He goes  
out picks up a tree places it

He reflects on ~~the~~ and then  
 comes to his mind is that set S.W.  
 as was directed. Then if he see it  
 is not set to the sun as far S.W. as  
 three o'clock or more he cronds it over  
 Now after 10 or 15 years what do you  
 find. Why quite a good number of  
 those trees barked by the four noon  
 sun I have been an eye witness  
 of hundreds of just such trees  
 "Seeing is Believing" Now is there  
 not some remedy. Perther avoid or  
 rectify such glaring errors. I think  
 there is. And to me it seemes high  
 time to present some plan to correct  
 this and many other errors that  
 thoughtlessly in most cases appear  
 in our printed instructions & sent  
 out from under the had of our highest  
 authority. I need not tell you that nearly  
 all our farms papers are often many  
 errors. Some through the ignorance of  
 of the editors who often know little  
 and care less so they do not offend  
 their advertisers - I have had no little  
 experian in this line as often when I have  
 written these articles to correct such errors  
 I have ~~the~~ never seen them in print of the fore

Nova Springs  
June 11. 1905

You see I commenced  
a reply to you last favor some days  
ago but failed to finish. I have delayed  
so long now I have a lot of more items  
to refer to. I have been examining your  
last B. Rept. and find much that  
interest me. Many things I am pleased  
to say Amerto. And some other things  
calls to me the story of the "Rats".  
It might be better for some few schemes  
who appear to figure on various  
pages of your report as well as on  
our own. But I have always been  
dead in love with that man who  
loves a cause and dares defend it.  
Regardless of where the chips fall.

I for one have all these many long  
years courted criticism on every  
thing I have said or published. And  
up to date no one has yet seen  
the first word of criticism from the beginning.  
Truth is made known almost wholly by  
being criticized. And just here I  
leave to suggest to you the propriety of  
establishing a page in your mag. they  
expressly for all to criticize what ever they  
see or wish anywhere that any one deems

Give in a... to the... tal

Perhaps I had better stop here but  
But it has been said that a man  
might as well die for an old sheep  
as for a lamb. My attention was  
called to some points made in your  
report on Seedling B. Refference was  
made calling attention to an apple  
grown here on my place as Twista A. J.  
Philips sent the skins to me when he  
returned from looking up the Abulinda  
& top work three young hardy trees with three  
skins. Have never had more than a peck  
of small green apples of fourth rate quality  
Have grubbed up the middle one one east  
is in a tree with Bendavis The B. Davis fruit:  
has far excelled the Twista. The west tree is  
now about six inches in diameter at the  
ground. The trees have proved to be the  
worst blighted out of two hundred kind  
I have on my place. I prefer to twig blight  
Have tried to save these trees by grafting  
other kinds into them. The crows have  
started all right for a few weeks but  
they have all blighted clean out so  
much for the Twista on my place. They  
occupy the very best location I have  
in my orchard. Further on all  
through your B. Rept we see P. Greeny  
very highly spoken of. Tree as hardy as  
Duchess & keeping well

I set one of the three first sent out to  
any body about 1882 but it grew well the  
first summer but killed dead the  
first winter another of these trees was  
set out a Rudd in a favorable location  
In the spring of 1886 We heard this tree  
was still living Mr Keisz and myself  
took it into our heads to go to Rudd and  
examine the tree and if it looked to be  
all right after one years growth we intended  
to get cions from it for our own use  
We found the tree as near dead as could  
be and still showing signs of life  
Notwithstanding the tree had two evergreen  
trees 18 feet that broke of the one and two  
weeks sun. There was a number of sap  
sprouts two & three feet long growing out  
of the trunk on the sun side and quite  
a number of smaller ones were growing  
out on the larger branches and one of the  
the large branches was dead We looked over  
this tree carefully could not find a cion  
over two inches of last years growth

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but to our surprise the tree still lives  
and has born quite a lot of apples  
Have expected to hear of its death every  
spring since we were there. I know I have  
asked full twenty persons who have picked  
this apple tree how they liked it I ask them  
when they hesitate as a few do Does it rot  
on the tree all reply yes does it rot on the  
ground and soon after it is gathered all  
answer yes. Do you want any more all  
reply no All say it is a good apple to eat  
for a few days. I could add lots more  
but you have it with you & it must  
be it is giving much better satisfaction  
with you than with us in N. P. R.  
But knowing the tree and its fruit as I  
do. I think ere long those who are voting  
for it now will vote against it and  
those who want a clean conscience  
will consider well before they recommend  
it to innocent parties any more  
I shall be pleased to have you criticize any  
thing I say or write  
Edson Gaylord  
I am giving very slow

GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa.

Aug 27 1905

Friend Lathern

Please accept my many kind thanks for your sending to my address your reply to my mixed up communications and especially for sending those two extra monthleys I have taken special pains to place them in hands who will be most liable to make the best use of the most valuable matter they contain. I intend keeping them going the rounds where they will be the most likely to make the most useful impression. I made no notes on the Grimes Golden & really should have a word of praise. I had the cions sent me from Washington D.C. about 87. They have grown fine. Never have shown any slight. They have been good bearers and are at the head of all for perfection and absence of insects. For quality they have no pier among our winter apples. They are bearing well this season after our cold winter. I have examined the trees closely every spring. Weve some times found the twigs colored slightly down about three inches but they have always started from their terminal bud up to date they hang to the tree keep full as well as healthy.

## GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

I have been talking with our Degarion  
 about taking a picture of one of my  
 most perfectly grown Apple trees which  
 is a perfect picture of my ideal form  
 of growing an apple tree in the N. West  
 Thus grown the trees are entirely free  
 from any sun injury This form beats  
 every effort of the Sun to get in its  
 deedly work on any part of the trees  
 This has been one of worst enemies of  
 our apple trees in the N. W. By many it  
 is thought to head all other evils  
 Our artist suggests that the pictures  
 be take about 8 by 10-inches and send  
 them to you and let you reduce their  
 size to suit the space you have or can have  
 Sometime in a week or two or perhaps  
 three weeks we have thought to comply with  
 your request made some weeks ago. In my  
 former picture from some cause you failed  
 to insert the picture of our house which  
 is said to be one of the most substantial  
 farm house in N. W. I put the labor or all  
 the savings of twenty five years of my best manhood  
 at least we full five thousand dollars before  
 we got it complete We used over one hundred  
 thousand brick and over four hundred bushels  
 of lime We made both on our own grounds in a  
 lot few rods of the house This would be no great thing  
 for a man who had thousands fall to him, I never  
 had a penny given me but have played a game to  
 give away. from the very start

Edson Gaylord.

Wallace E. Gaylord.

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our son just threw <sup>down</sup> a letter containing his appointment  
our Gov. Comins **GAYLORD GLADE** as a State Delegate to the National Farmers convention  
Sep. 12

# Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa.

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I have thought perhaps you might  
be going to our state fair sometime  
this week and if so you might con-  
desend so as to make us a call long  
enough to look over our orchard. It is  
only about four acres only one fourth  
mile from the Mc Gregor Depot. We may  
not be able to entertain you very highly  
but will promise this if I am no worse than  
I am to show you more thoroughly  
demonstrate the lessons of real benefit  
to the orchardist than you have ever yet  
seen on any orchard in the N.W. This  
is saying much but come and see  
seeing is believing. I have had one  
hundred kinds of choice grafted apples  
bearing this season some have been gone  
long ago but ~~we~~ have quite a number  
of fine specimens that are very promising  
but are just coloring up. now I will  
be in their best in two or three weeks  
I hope to here from you soon so as to  
know how you would advise me to  
arrange. It might be well that you make the hand  
that cut the first tree for the first school meeting  
house in N. I. 9. All the way from the Gregor to the  
Missouri River that same hand set the first  
apple trees in N. I. 9. Burned the first lane for many  
years over the same territory. With the exception of a small  
kill of brick I made and supplied the same territory  
for many years used 4.5 acres of the heaviest timber  
ever seen in any state

A. Page

Wood Springs

Studiously avoids mentioning  
the name of the person who held  
down so much to bring the  
Malinda as well as himself  
to notice Is it at all strange  
I am not an A. J. Phillips man  
any more, honor to whose honor  
is due. I admire a good name  
but I want to know it has been  
honestly acquired.

I do not expect any special  
comment on this matter between  
me and the other fellow. I think I  
know you think as any honest  
man would if pleased in my  
position in conversation with  
one of our first citizens at our home  
this morning he made this pertinent  
remark - "Any man who has  
done what you have done to  
to test and bring out valuable  
varieties of apples ought to have  
a life long mention. Such words  
make me feel much less a beggar  
than I have thought myself."  
I should be glad to hear of you

We have about 1000 barrels of Wealthy  
About 4- of Fall orange We count  
The Fall orange the best of the two  
We think 7- bbl of Malinda  
Are developing in fine order  
There is quite a cell here for  
the small sized Malinda's  
are thought the best thing yet  
to put up for sweet pickles -  
you need or heard what my friend  
Phillips had to say about his  
being sent to Dept by Gov - Bush  
U. S. S. of Ag. to look up the Malinda  
apples and the old trees. Well I was the  
chap that hunted over two Counties  
to learn the prospective value of  
the once condensed Malinda Then I  
found them doing so well bearing  
just before 85 and right along  
that I sent two samples to the  
Botanical department at D. C.  
These samples stirred up enough interest  
that Gov - Bush did send my friend  
Phillips straight to my house I took  
my team and spent the best of two  
days totting my royal guest over the  
two Counties. He put up with me and  
I never charged him a penny for all I  
had done. Now when he tells this to

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don't like to kick and find fault  
with out cause or provocation  
I wrote them expressly explaining the  
two bbls that were marked Heisz  
knowing that in real value they  
could not have been worth any more  
than the section grad of Wealthy we sent  
Now I have no doubt but that you  
have seen all the ten barrels we shipped  
and are well informed as to how  
they all reached market. They wrote  
me soon after they read the consignment  
that almost every barrel were packed  
so loose that they were badly bruised.  
My son done the pressing of ours and  
he think there might have been  
one barrel a little too loose But we both  
know that a good share of our bbls -  
were pressed quite firm A number of  
them I know were so pressed that we  
feared the heads might burst loose  
and he went over them again and  
tacked on more binder or holders  
I write to you the particulars since you  
of all others must know who are in  
the blame. If they had blamed us for  
packing the fucking layer blossom end  
down but when turned the down end up

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would show blossom end in  
whereas they should have been  
packed the stem end down I cannot  
hardly account for this error except  
to the thoughtlessness of old age. We have  
talked with the two men who picked  
and shipped Mr Heizes two barrels or rather  
who furnished them ready to ship the boss  
who prepared Mr Heizes two barrel is a  
an expert in that line has been Mr  
Heizes right hand man for many  
He says he knows those two barrels were  
not loose. But they may have been  
a little too loose & I might have been  
one or two of ours and since you  
made it a special business to go and  
examine in person. Said shipment  
we have been free to write you particulars  
hoping and expecting to learn the full  
particulars as to how they arrived &  
and how and where we failed most  
I want you to tell us just what you  
think were our best wealth as good  
as you anticipated. Should I have  
thrown out a dozen or two out of each  
barrel or was they up to the market grade  
Mr Heize is shipping 4-bbls now to Storey  
It will please us very much to have  
you call and examine them when

They open them I expected them to open  
 and examine our shipment and  
 then inform us how they pleased or  
 displeased them. Here this shipment  
 all we ever expected to ship we should  
 I thought little and said less but in the  
 need feature we hope to be so as to ship  
 many barrels of choice apples and  
 shall be very thankful if you  
 give us such pointers as you would  
 your own son under like conditions.  
 What we want most is to get in with  
 some honest & reliable retail dealer  
 of choice apples. So we can ship from  
 time to time from early summer till  
 late fall all the way from a peck to  
 a car load direct to the retail dealer.  
 We think we have about 200 kinds  
 all but two more desirable than P. G.  
 We have just been over our orchard  
 find some kinds still hanging to the  
 trees and developing fine. I think now  
 we shall not pick Spines Golden for a  
 few days. I can send you samples of the  
 Butternut, The German Bigson Fall  
 Orange Black Annet Smoke house  
 and others I have a few others I have  
 lost their names that are extra fine

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I have some I would not take a dollar  
a piece for some gone long ago. I have  
5 large smooth light colored Apples Full  
finer in appearance than W.W. Greening  
One more brilliant and finer every  
way than the Wealthy. I hope to live  
long enough to bring out a test man  
kinds that are superior to any we now  
have on our records. And not one of them  
will ever come from any of our home  
made seedlings Here in the N West

Now a word more as to my sending  
you that barrel of Grimes Golden. If  
you think you can do as well or better  
than to have me ship you a barrel  
just drop me a line and so inform  
me as I can sell all the Fall Orange &  
Grimes Golden I have at my door for  
as much as I could get for them at  
your place. If you never ate the Fall Orange  
I want you to have a peek or so if you  
are familiar with them I have no  
remarks to make. You have not informed  
me when to send you my Photograph of tree  
and self I have not seen the picture yet  
but suppose it is ready. You can show this  
letter to any one you care to. I shall write  
Primes & Collins to day be highly Edson Gayland

GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa, Sept 5 1905

Friend Southern,

Your kind reply read. Please accept our many thanks for this and all other kind acts. We are just now in a brown study as to who we had better ship our apples to. We have letters from the firm of E. P. Stacey & Sons - W. B. Northrop & Co. Grenell & Collins

The Collins firm. In our letter to him we spoke of having <sup>about</sup> ten barrels of choice Wealthy. He replies send us your ten barrels and we will make you prompt sales on them and can net you probably three dollars per barrel. We think Collins offer full the best but not knowing any thing of him we hesitate to send him. We think we know something of the other two firms but not enough to feel sure of an honorable deal. (Over)

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We write thinking you are quite likely quite well acquainted with with these three firms besides a number of others. Stacey writes that No. 2-Stock sell at or around 2.00 to 2.25 per barrel. Now will you please advise us what you would do if you was in our place. With the express understanding that whatever you may say of any one you speak of be kept to ourselves. Especially if you tell us who to shun. You will not of necessity tell us who you would not ship to but you can tell us who you would ship to were you in our place - - - - -

We likely will have about 7 barrel of Wealthy. We hope 13 bbls of first class. Five of Full Orange one or two barrels of Longfields.

We shall commence picking Wealthy to day. Some one who wants a grade better apple than the Wealthy ought to have my Full Orange. They are really worth more per bbl than Wealthy. Mr. Heiser has just called on us he says he has no Wealthy or James fit to sell and in short scarcely any thing else fit to market. Ours may be more second class than I have expected I can see when close some yet but to look into a tree top I am not so sure.

What we want is to open a small trade in apples with someone we can place confidence in and increase the trade from now on. I ought to engage with some retail dealer and furnish him from time to time more or less of choice kinds that I have coming on of my best varieties. Can you give us the address of such a firm

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We shall be glad if you can reply soon as we hope to ship this week. Good first class apples I find are very hard to find over the country. Think the Malinda is doing the best here and the W. Gray. The Grimes Golden and some others appear quite perfect.

I am expecting to have those pictures taken this week of my middle apple trees and our residence which have never appeared in your reports. Our artist says he had better take them 8 by 10 and have you work them down as you wish. If I remember you left out our residence or house before on account of its being too large. We would like to know this soon as we do not care to have it taken over unless it needs be. I am sorry to trouble you with this matter but do not expect you will do anything more than to make such suggestions as you can from what you know. It is hoped you will bear with me a little longer since my days of writing must soon close.

Edson Gaylord

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SUBJECT.....

ST. CLOUD, MINN., *Mar. 11.* 190 *5*

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

Dear Sir:

In ordering "Amateur Fruit Growing" the other day I asked for the latest edition as I was of the impression there was a late revised edition to be had now. I already have ~~an~~ copy of the 3rd edition containing the appendix issued in 1901.

If you can not supply a late revised edition of this book, would you kindly allow me to return you the copy sent me to-day, and exchange for a copy of Green's "Vegetable Gardening" I, of course sending you the extra 50 cents required. Thanking you for the favor, I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. H. Gates.

*wrote 5.16.05*

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August 29, 1905.

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

My dear Latham:

Herewith I enclose you bill for nine picture frames to be paid out of the fund donated by Mr. Webb for this purpose. I wish you would kindly let me know how much money still remains to the credit of this fund.

Yours truly,

*Samuel B. Green*

GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa, Sept 10 1905

Friend Sathorn

Your kind letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst came quite unexpectedly to hand. As soon after I wrote you it came to my mind that I had written you at a time you must be almost entirely taken up with duties that would fall to your lot during the fair. And really I wish to thank you over and over for your prompt reply to the interrogations I sent you. We have finally concluded to ship 7 barrels of our own grown and two for our neighbor Edwin R Heisz. He wants us to ship one barrel of Patten's Greening and one of Sandy Glass. He tells me these two barrels are all he has fit to ship in all his ten acre orchard on which he has put in over fifty years of labor and care. No person in all this N.W. has taken any more care of their orchard than he has. He owns a large farm but has always rented his land and put in his undivided attention to his ten acre orchard.

He was quite well schooled in orcharding before he commenced here He cultivated a few years then let the orchard run to grass But has always kept the ground clear a bout two feet on all sides of the trunk But for some reasons that appear to have been bread into his whole beaing he has never let any animal step a foot into his orchard from first to last. For a number of years past he has had quite a showing of fair apples but for some three or four years he has sold his best to buyers who come and sort out the best & the rest he has left to rot or rather bread insect and rot on the ground There are now any amount of defective apples under his trees in short the ground is utterly covered under many of his trees. He cannot make any use of his apples as he is 81-too old to work any more and labor is so high it consumes all there is in it. I have only 4-acres hardly that and have been engaged in burning lime and brick and farming And yet I think I will have 25 bbls of that are perfect or neerly so. We have finely concluded to ship in the morning to Grinnell and Collins's Four barrels of fine Wealthy one bbl-seckon Two barrels of fine Wolf River one 2/3 Gideon one third Longfield They are both very smothre and fine the Longfield are rather small the Gideons are beauties But for size one would be troubled to divide the two. They are much the same form color and quality they could both be sold for one kind and not commit much sin (I think) The 4 bbls of Wealthy are much the same I consider them Grade No-one If you see them let us know what you think

## GAYLORD GLADE

## Fruit And Stock Farm.

Nora Springs, Iowa,

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You speak of wanting a barrel of Wealthy and a barrel of Grimes Golden if they are fine I expect to have a barrel or two of as fine Grimes Golden as can be found in N. I. A. They appear to be very perfect and fine so far. I have had our artist down to take my middle tree that I call perfection but he came in the wrong time of the day to show all the fine points I claim for the tree I mean to get him down again when the sun is in the West. This tree is heavy loaded with Fall Orange apples. It worked on a Virginia Crab tree set in the spring of 1886. The apples are full larger than Grimes Golden. Full as good keepers and very nearly as fine in quality. It is a better dessert apple than the Wealthy. More covered in size. A barrel of these put in any room in the house will soon perfume the whole house if not a large house. I shall likely pick them this week. But they are in there best in Oct or Nov. A son of Deacon Benjamin Read is now on the deacons old homestead. told me the other day that the Fall Orange was the best apple they ever had on their piece. They have had them in bearing before 84 and

and they have been a fine bearer ever  
 since I grafted this tree for the season  
 about the year 1881 I grafted this tree on  
 a Hyslop Crab and up till last season it  
 have been a great bearer of first class fruit  
 But when heavily loaded with fine apples it  
 went over in a storm for the plain reason  
 the crab tree had been grown on tender roots  
 as an examination showed plainly  
 that all the lower roots had evidently been  
 been killed in 1899 and the tree had been  
 kept alive by the surface roots that had  
 grown out from the crab scion. If you  
 want a barrel of those fine Fall Oranges  
 shipped to you direct if you engage them  
 first I can ship them to you. And can send  
 you samples of some others I count others  
 all in the same barrel you most likely  
 are familiar with the Fall Orange it is an  
 old variety Herz had five trees of this variety  
 before 1885 all but one of these were on  
 their own stems and they all died but the  
 one this was grafted on to a hard tree and  
 it came through unharmed. Unless  
 you change your mind and so inform me  
 we shall expect to send you a barrel of  
 Grimes Golden. Can put in some samples of  
 other varieties in same barrel if you wish  
 Good apples of first grades are very scarce  
 in this locality as well as else where  
 I hope to get the picture of my middle tree this  
 week so you can see it in your Oct issue  
 I hope to live till the 16<sup>th</sup> of Oct next then I  
 will be 80 years old. The back of my head & neck  
 gets well very slow and my strength comes back  
 very slow but I came very near  
 going out E. G. G.