



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Glenwood Minn Aug 5-13

Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of July 30 in regard to Minnesota Fruit assⁿ will say that after writing to Mr Currie I got \$100.00 on a/c with the request to please inform them how I claimed \$194.27 as they could not bind and record of 2 cars shipped I sent them a copy of their own statement sent to me June 20 since then I have not heard any thing further.

They may be good and O.K. but just now they appear to me to be a poor outfit and a good thing to leave alone.

I will send you all correspondence after a while so you may decide for yourself

Yours truly

J. M. Harrison

Ann maker

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

Henry Husser, Proprietor

Grower of Fruits and Vegetables

Producer of Crystal Spring

Dairy Butter

KINNEISKA, KINN., Aug 3 1913

Mr. Latham:

Dear Sir:

This summer we are so busy that I feel not much like writing, but I have to answer your letter.

You ask how I like the M. Fr. Ann. Well it is pretty early to say something I have shipped some apples and I am satisfied so far for good quality apples such as there is demand as for fair sized unblemished duchess they was able to secure a good price 4.50 a barrel for poor grade as transparent of course small apples on account of over bearing we had a still satisfactory price 2.75 latter market declined and they secured 3.50 for some duchess still satisfactory They dealt honest with me and I do not expect for inferior fruit or pack a good price. The Ann is new and deserves the patronage of the fruit grower, so it

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

Henry Husser, Proprietor

Grower of Fruits and Vegetables

Producer of Crystal Spring

Dairy Butter

KINNEISKA, KINN.,

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Ann matter

so it has a chance to show its efficiency and meet and create a demand. Of course it is new perhaps not experienced enough had perhaps not enough patronage to show up; and therefore would say that there is certainly enough room open for improvement in distribution of fruit espec. in the smaller towns of the northwest. But before the assn can do its best we have to learn to be honest throughout in pack as well as in selection. so the assn. can depend on the brand or label of a shipper and save the trouble of opening barrels for investigation. We have to learn to select and pack so that our name on shipping tag is a guarantee for the contents of package, if we do so the assn can do its best, no other way

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

Henry Husser, Proprietor

Grower of Fruits and Vegetables

Producer of Crystal Spring
Dairy Butter

General talk

XINNEISKA, XINN.,

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A while ago received a letter from you asking for pictures and report of farm orchard. On account being very busy and sickness in family I did not write and then came the pink slip in horticulturist and that made me more tired. About pictures to article I did not try to get any and about articles from last winter I think should not be printed, because some of the old members very honorable at that will feel offendet, especially mentioning Patten Greening, every man has a hobby, some have the Patten Jr hobby, and I am glad of it, then we can sell better kinds better. Then some people do not like a straight truth full talk but are willing to lend ear to fantastic theories as brought fort by the man Hubbard, with his theories

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

General notes

Henry Husser, Proprietor

Grower of Fruits and Vegetables

Producer of Crystal Spring

Dairy Butter

KINNEISKA, KINN.,

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without practical result to show up
May be the state is so different that
lessons we had to learn by experience
are not of value on other places
There is at present the fall strawberry
very well boomed by a few good
men, our experience for two years
with them will not make us enthusiast
as far as commercial value, of them
as to report. Our strawberries was fine
where irrigated and thick hedgrow paid
best hills almost failure, tried up
earlier. Stominate like Dunlap best
Pottolatus did not polonize proper
Our columbia raspberries bore biggest
crop ever. Appels are just as many
in number as 2 years ago but smaller
in size. We spread and have very few
woomy appels. Inches Longfield, Gideon
Mc Mahon and Malinde as well as
Wealthy are overloaded so we had to tin out

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

Henry Husser, Proprietor

Grower of Fruits and Vegetables

Producer of Crystal Spring

Dairy Butter

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,

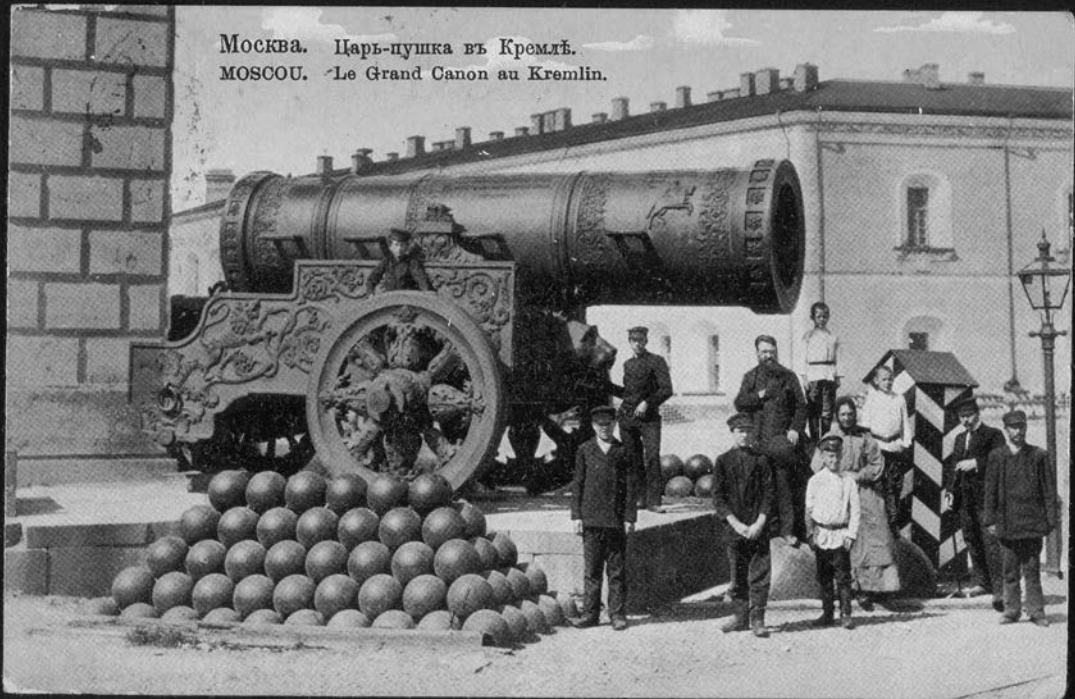
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Others like Wolf River, Golden Russet,
Gibernal show up very well so did
Patten Jr. Northwest. Gr. Crop is very moderate
and so is some other Winter apples.
As to health of trees out of about 30 kinds,
Fameous and Anisim are the weakest
Some of the Wealthy are not very healthy
As most profitable I have to give
the N.W. Greening the honors so far
and then early shipped Duchess
cherries bore about $\frac{1}{3}$ crop, but we are
unable to keep a tree healthy
Plumes (native) more than we like to
have. Our grapes looks very promising

My letter get lengthy
so good bye Mr. Latham and enjoy
your self in your summer home.

Yours truly
H. Husser

Москва. Царь-пушка въ Кремлѣ.
MOSCOU. Le Grand Canon au Kremlin.



ПОЧТОВАЯ КАРТОЧКА.
CARTE POSTALE.



A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Bldg

Minneapolis Minn

U. S. A.

Сѣверная Америка

Regards from
~~en route the day~~
in Siberia
7-11-15
W. S. Thuman

Glenwood Minn July 15-13
Mrs. M. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

On the strength of various articles written in the monthly the past year I shipped to the Minnesota Fruit Assn on April 20 - two cars of Potatoes and after waiting some time and not hearing from them I wrote to find out what they got from the cars and on June 21 got a statement that they were sold and I had a balance of \$194.27 which would be sent me in a few days as the manager was out of town but would return soon not hearing further I wrote again 2 weeks ago and to date have received no reply -

I thank the liberty of writing this to you to see if you could give me any information in regard to this concern and if you can do so I would be much obliged

Yours truly
F M Harrison

The Jewell Nursery Company

J. M. UNDERWOOD, President
JOHN NORDINE, Supt. Propagation
A. H. WAGNER, Sales Auditor
E. A. SMITH, Vice President
H. U. BEEBE, Employing Superintendent
E. G. FLADWED, Accountant
A. B. UNDERWOOD, Treasurer
F. A. HAGEN, Wholesale
R. D. UNDERWOOD, Secretary
C. G. NORDINE, Manager Greenhouses
ALBERT ROBERSON, Printer

*Established 1868 by Dr. P. A. Jewell
and J. M. Underwood*



*Fifteen Hundred Acres
Incorporated 1884*

S-W

Lake City, Minnesota July 12, 1913.

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

Dear Sir:-

In regard to your circular letter just received. The prize acre plan may appeal to a few people. We fear, however, that section 10 of the circular will prevent competition on the part of a number of people, for they will not take a chance in competition which costs them from \$10.00 up which must be paid in transportation. We could use a number of these circulars. Send us 25 or so.

Very truly yours,

The Jewell Nursery Co.,

By *E. A. Smith*

Vice P.



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist". Sent free to all members of the society. Send for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, in publications, methods, etc. Membership fee \$1.00 per annum.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society

President, THOS. E. CASHMAN, Owatonna, Minn.

Secretary, A. W. LATHAM, Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

Office of

F. I. HARRIS

SUPT. OF TRIAL STATION

La Crescent, Minn.,

June 16th / 1913.

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:

As usual I am behind with report but will scratch off something and enclose with this. I have rented the place on shares for three years and ought now to have plenty of time for these outside affairs, but in order to get things started right I have helped with planting, pruning and spraying so have been busier than ever. In addition to this I am having my house on the farm torn down and rebuilt in the village. This was probably a foolish thing to do but it was necessary for family reasons. The homestead is too small to need two large houses and will be more valuable with one if kept in repair and as neither would be longer tenable without extensive repairing this seemed the only solution.

Sorry cannot attend summer meeting but its in the middle of strawberry picking and cannot get away. I hope however to see you at the State Fair.

Yours truly,
F. I. Harris

HENRY R. HOWARD
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

PRESIDENT
TENNESSEE STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

June 4, 1913.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
A. W. Latham, Secretary,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

I want a copy of your Report, and a copy of your constitution and By-laws, if you have them in such shape that you can conveniently let me have them.

I am trying to find some way to build up or improve our Society here in Tennessee, and will be interested to see how the work is carried on in your section. Can you help me? Your Report, and any information which you may care to offer, will be thankfully received.

Yours very truly,

Henry R. Howard.

P. S. Present condition of fruit in Tennessee:
Apples 77% and Peaches 63% of normal crop.

H/G



C. S. HARRISON, PRESIDENT

F. G. YULE, VICE-PRESIDENT

H. S. KING, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

C. S. Harrison's Select Nursery Co.

INCORPORATED



YORK, NEBRASKA [May 17]

Peonies

Iris

Oriental Poppy

Columbine

Delphinium

Phloxes

Hollyhocks

Platycodons

Pyrethrums

Mallow Marvel

Dahlias

Cannas

Gladiolas

Tulips

Hyacinth

Narcissus

Crocus

Hardy Ferns

Norway Poplars

Shade Trees

Fruit Trees

Small Fruits

Ornamental Trees

Lilacs

Evergreens

Shrubbery

Hedge Plants

Perpetual Roses

Mr Sathum

Dear Sir

Will you please give me the date of
the summer meeting I want to
go if I can.

Well we finally pulled through with
Miss White. It was a new experience
but we will not be caught again.

We will know just what what will
probably be wanted. We have about
40,000 peonies 200,000 iris in 180 sorts
& at least a million of perennials.

When Miss White wanted about 4,000
cannas & as many or more gladiolas
we had to waste. We are planting

20,000 gladiolas & other things to match
we will also have efficient help to run
her department by itself so orders
will not have to wait at all.

Yrs
C. S. Harrison

We are having a splendid spring so far

HUGH J. HUGHES,
Editor

H. N. OWEN,
Business Manager.

FARM STOCK AND HOME CO.
PUBLISHERS OF

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THE OLDEST AND LEADING

AGRICULTURAL PAPER

IN THE NORTHWEST.

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SEMI-MONTHLY
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FARM, STOCK AND HOME
HAS ALWAYS BEEN FOUND THE
MOST ECONOMICAL ADVERTISING
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LARGEST
NORTHWESTERN CIRCULATION.

May
Fifteenth,
1913.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec'y Minnesota Horticultural Society,
Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:

I want to thank you especially for the article which you furnished for the May first issue of Farm, Stock & Home at Mrs. Bigelow's request, and to express our appreciation - not only of the excellence of the article itself, but of the friendly spirit that pervaded it and made it something of special value to our readers.

As an out-look over the quarter century of past progress it is wonderfully clear and illuminating and I am sure that its value will be far beyond anything that I might today say for it.

I hope in some way to reciprocate this courtesy and kindness.

By the way, I have just bought a little home at Excelsior and expect to get better acquainted with the leading men in the fruit growing industry of the state.

Sincerely yours,

Hugh J. Hughes

H-M



The absolute correctness of the latest circulation rating accorded Farm, Stock & Home is guaranteed by **Printers Ink Pub. Co.** who will pay **One Hundred Dollars** to the first person who successfully controverts its accuracy.

President—A. W. KRUEGER, Groton
 Vice-President—JOHN MURRAY, Spearfish
 Treasurer—A. J. GLIDDEN, Hitchcock

Librarian—E. D. COWLES, Vermillion
 COUNTY DIRECTORS—1 For Each County
 (See Overleaf)

(Incorporated January 9, 1890)

Our Annual Membership is fixed by act of the Legislature at \$1.00, which entitles the member to a copy of the Annual Report which is published by the State.

The Life Membership is fixed by law at \$10.00, which entitles the member to a set of back reports as far as available and to the annual reports as issued.

Remit Membership Fees to the Secretary.

Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting, January 20, 21, 22, 1914, at Mitchell, South Dakota.

South Dakota State Horticultural Society

Secretary—N. E. HANSEN, Brookings

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

Brookings, S. D.
 April 26th, 1913.

Dear Friend:

For reasons beyond my control I could not get that article on my new fruits in shape. Am now starting on my alfalfa tours in the western part of the state, will be gone about two weeks. The latter part of May expect to begin my fifth Russian tour. See Waneta circular enclosed. But will certainly do my best to get up an article that will summarize the whole subject as you want it.

Yours truly,

N. E. Hansen

NEH/K.

County Directors for 1913

Aurora—C. L. Mott, Plankinton
 Beable—J. W. Campbell, Huron
 Bon Homme—Rev. John Linka, Tyndall
 Brookings—John Risch, Elkton
 Brown—Isaac Lincoln, Aberdeen
 Brule—L. Henry Willrodt, Chamberlain
 Buffalo—L. H. Hanson, Gann Valley
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 Campbell—J. J. Fenelon, Pollock
 Charles Mix—Enoch Norbeck, Platte
 Clark—Olaf Lund, Bradley
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 Codington—G. A. Tracy, Watertown
 Corson—Rev. F. A. Hassold, Morristown
 Custer—Denis Henault, Custer
 Davison—W. T. March, Mitchell
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 Dewey—Rudolph Jager, Timber Lake
 Douglas—J. H. Berry, Armour
 Edmunds—J. W. Parmley, Ipswich
 Fall River—F. Noerenberg, Cascade Springs
 Faulk—C. B. Chambers, Faulkton
 Grant—F. H. Chadney, Twin Brooks
 Gregory—Henry Rasmussen, Herrick
 Hamlin—Thomas Ward, Bryant
 Hand—H. G. Hurd, Howell
 Hanson—Chas. Auer, Farmer
 Harding—B. F. Robinson, Penville
 Hughes—Thomas L. Riggs, Oahe
 Hutchinson—W. F. Schnaidt, Menno
 Hyde—Joseph Budnick, Highmore
 Jerauld—C. M. Yegge, Alpena
 Kingsbury—J. O. Julson, Lake Preston
 Lake—Lars Hanson, Winfred
 Lawrence—Seth Bullock, Deadwood
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 Lyman—C. S. Brackett, Murdo
 McCook—C. Ruste, Montrose
 McPherson—G. C. Knickerbocker, Eureka
 Marshall—W. S. Given, Britton
 Meade—Jens S. Jensen, Sturgis
 Mellette—Albert K. Wood, Wood
 Miner—Rev. T. F. Stecher, Howard
 Minnehaha—N. H. Dybvig, Colton
 Moody—L. B. Keith, Colman
 Pennington—C. Thomson, Rapid City
 Perkins—Jes. Dalton, Sorum
 Potter—T. B. Kerner, Lebanon
 Roberts—Andrew Marwick, Sisseton
 Sanborn—W. H. Heald, Letcher
 Spink—Dr. J. K. Kutnewsky, Redfield
 Stanley—H. L. Jeffries, Sansarc
 Sully—A. Youngberg, McCamley
 Tripp—Oliver Emmert, Jordan
 Turner—Jas. P. Varnum, Centerville
 Union—A. H. Aase, Elk Point
 Walworth—Arne Strand, Selby
 Yankton—A. L. Van Osdel, Mission Hill
 Ziebach—Dr. H. Matter, Pickerville

Standing Committees for 1913

Commercial Nursery Propagation C. W. Gurney, Yankton N. H. Dybvig, Colton Geo. H. Whiting, Yankton	Propagation of Evergreens Geo. W. Gurney, Yankton H. N. Dybvig, Colton
Commercial Orcharding Southern District, G. L. Carpenter, Vermillion Central District, W. S. Kinkade, Sioux Falls Northern District, G. A. Tracy, Watertown	Marketing Fruit John Murray, Spearfish Soil Fertility Prof. A. N. Hume, Brookings Plant Diseases Prof. C. W. Michel, Brookings Injurious Insects Prof. H. C. Severin, State Entomologist, Brookings
Commercial Orcharding in the Black Hills Northern, R. H. Evans, Spearfish Central, C. Thomson, Rapid City Southern, J. Robertson, Hot Springs	Civic Improvement J. W. Campbell, Huron M. Plin Beebe, Ipswich
Commercial Floriculture R. Strohmeir, Aberdeen Wm. Nicol, Watertown W. T. March, Mitchell H. D. Enoe, Pierre Otto Appletoft, Huron	Ornamental Lawn Planting C. O. Bailey, Sioux Falls J. B. Taylor, Ipswich F. C. Stoltenberg, Brookings
Commercial Seed Selection D. B. Gurney, Yankton	Market Gardening Thomas W. Hobart, Sioux Falls J. H. Berry, Armour

Secretary's Letter for 1913

You are cordially invited to join the South Dakota State Horticultural Society. By act of the Legislature this Society is constituted the Department of Horticulture for South Dakota. The Annual Reports are published by the state, but aside from the official list, are sent only to members of the Society. This money constitutes a fund to help pay the expenses of the Annual Meeting, correspondence throughout the year, and for the labor of preparing the Annual Report. Our mission, intrusted to us by the State, is to gather and disseminate the best knowledge and experience concerning Fruits, Trees, Shrubs and Flowers. The expert experience of prairie planters should be widely known. Every school house library should have several copies of the annual report. Everyone interested in gardening should have a set of the reports.

Each annual membership entitles the member to one copy of the annual report. New members receive at once the current volume in print at the time when the membership is received. Receipt for the membership will be sent direct to each member. In addition the name will be published in the list of members in the next annual report.

Become a Life Member by paying Ten Dollars and get all back reports as far as available. These annual volumes constitute an exceedingly valuable library on prairie horticulture; they will soon be out of print and then cannot be had at any price. Get a set before they are all gone.

We maintain that Horticulture is essential to the home-making and the general development of the State.

The Society should have ONE THOUSAND new members this year. WILL YOU NOT BE ONE OF THEM?

Yours truly,

N. E. HANSEN, Secretary.

MINNESOTA FOREST SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE FORESTER

SAINT PAUL.

Address

THE FORESTER, State Capitol

April 16, 1913.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 12, in which you think it advisable to include on the front page of the North Woods, the statement "Annual Membership Fee \$1.00" and add "which includes membership in the Minnesota State Horticultural Society entitling every such member to all privileges of that organization, as well as of the Forestry Association". I believe your suggestion is a good one and I am taking this up with the publishers of the North Woods that the same may be included in this month's issue.

Yours truly,

Phil Hanson

Clerk.

PHH/EB



State of Minnesota

OFFICE OF THE
AUDITOR OF STATE.

S. G. IVERSON,
STATE AUDITOR.
C. S. BROWN,
DEPUTY AUDITOR.
C. BOMBACH,
ACCOUNTANT.
S. E. ATKINS,
CHIEF LAND CLERK.

St. Paul, April 2, 1913

Hon. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Hon. G. Kimpel, a member of the legislature from Carver County, has asked me to secure for him, if possible, a copy of your 1912 publication "Trees, Fruits and Flowers". If you will send this to me I shall be most happy to see that Mr. Kimpel gets it.

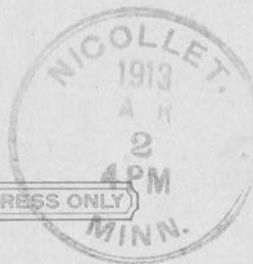
This is, by the way, a very practical publication, and I am sure a liberal distribution will do much good.

I congratulate the horticultural society on this publication.

Yours very truly,

S. G. Iversen
State Auditor.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



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

Nicollet Minn Apr 1 1913.

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

Dear Sir:-

Shell be pleased to ~~ex~~cept the appointment. You may announce it in the May number.

yours vety truly,

O. C. Hilstad,

Frank Heller

FARMER

Minnesota Lake, Minn.,

100
April 7 1913

Returned
4/8/13

Dear Sir A. W. Latham

i must write you a few lines
on March 24 i send you One Dollar
Check, now i got another slip
that i owe Member ship Fee.

i close another One Dollar Check
Does that take 2 Dollar Every year
i thought i was Paid One dollar
Every year.

your Truly

Frank Heller

Minnesota Lake

P. O. Box 82 Minn



State of Minnesota

OFFICE OF THE
AUDITOR OF STATE.

S. G. IVERSON,
STATE AUDITOR.
C. S. BROWN,
DEPUTY AUDITOR.
C. BOMBACH,
ACCOUNTANT.
S. E. ATKINS,
CHIEF LAND CLERK.

St. Paul, April 4, 1913

Hon. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear sir:-

I have received your kind letter, also a copy of the 40th Annual Report of the Horticultural Society for Mr. Kimpel of the House of Representatives.

On his behalf, I thank you, cordially. It is a very practical and valuable state document.

Very truly yours,



C. A. HEINS, PRESIDENT
WARREN H. HEINS, VICE PRESIDENT

9063

E. G. HEINS, CASHIER
A. N. NELSON, ASS'T. CASHIER

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A. W. Latham Sec.,

OLIVIA, MINN.. March 28th, 1913

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir.- In some way I seem to have overlooked the fact that my membership in the Horticultural Society expired some time in 1912.

Kindly find inclosed check for \$10.00 for life membership and if it can date from expiration of last membership would like to have it do so ~~XXXXXX~~

Respectfully Yours

C. A. Heins

The University of Minnesota

GEORGE E. VINCENT, PRESIDENT

Department of Agriculture

Experiment Station

DIVISION OF HORTICULTURE

LE ROY CADY CHIEF
A. R. KOHLER HORTICULTURE
M. J. DORSEY RESEARCH IN FRUIT BREEDING

A. F. WOODS, DEAN AND DIRECTOR

CHAS. HARALSON SUPT. FRUIT BREEDING FARM
FRED HARALSON FOREMAN

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Apr 1-13

Mr A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn
Friend Latham

I am sending you about a pint
of Rosa Rugosa seed, this seed is
from the double (or Hybrid Rosa Rugosa.
I can also spare a few scions of
Grimes Golden apple
Yours Truly
Chas Haralson

The University of Minnesota

GEORGE E. VINCENT, PRESIDENT

Department of Agriculture

Experiment Station

DIVISION OF HORTICULTURE

LE ROY CADY CHIEF
A. R. KOHLER HORTICULTURE
M. J. DORSEY RESEARCH IN FRUIT BREEDING

A. F. WOODS, DEAN AND DIRECTOR

CHAS. HARALSON SUPT. FRUIT BREEDING FARM
FRED. HARALSON FOREMAN

Excelsior UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN. (March 25-13)

A W Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend Latham

In replying to your letter of March 22
will say that I can furnish about
a pint of Double Rosa Rugosa seed.
(or Hybrid Rosa Rugosa). I can also
furnish about $\frac{1}{2}$ peck of straight Rosa
Rugosa seed, if wanted, I intended to
plant it, but if you can use ^{some of} it you
can have it. if you let me know I
can send it to you or take it along
when I go down next time

yours Truly
Chas Haralson

The Jewell Nursery Company

J. M. UNDERWOOD, President
JOHN NORDINE, Supt. Propagation
A. H. WAGNER, Sales Auditor

E. A. SMITH, Vice President
H. U. BEEBE, Employing Superintendent
E. G. FLADWED, Accountant

A. B. UNDERWOOD, Treasurer
F. A. HAGEN, Wholesale

R. D. UNDERWOOD, Secretary
C. G. NORDINE, Manager Greenhouses
ALBERT ROBERSON, Printer

Established 1868 by Dr. P. A. Jewell
and J. M. Underwood



Fifteen Hundred Acres
Incorporated 1884

S-E

Lake City, Minnesota Mar. 15, 1913.

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

Dear Sir:-

The only scions we can supply are Transcendent,
Patten's Greening, 10 in. and up, \$2.00 per 1000; McIntosh,
\$2.50 per 1000.

We can supply the Stayman's Winesap one year old,
trees running 2-3 ft., at \$25.00 per 1000, f.o.b. Lake City,
cash with order. This is a very low price and they are very
fine trees.

The Windsor Chief is such a bad blighter it was
cut out of the list by the Wisconsin Horticultural Society.
I wonder that it was recommended or even accepted by the
Minnesota Horticultural Society.

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co.,

By E. A. Smith

Vice President.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Fra Min
12/30/12

Friend Fatham -

Your letter
received this morning.
Your plan is undoubtedly
the best. Inform him as
fully as possible on the
subjects he asks about.
It would be rather a boost
for the society to have
members in Europe. I will
mail him a couple of
sample copies of our
magazine.

Respectfully,

C. M. Johnson

OFFICE OF
FRANK I. HARRIS
Sunny Side Fruit Farm.

La Crescent, Minn.; Feb. 4th 1903,

Mr. A. W. Latham
Mpls. Minn.

Dear Friend:

Replying to yours of recent date I am sorry I have no recent photos to fit article referred to or in fact any good unpublished ones of the place. I shall try and arrange things coming spring so I can look after these matters. The paper was only about half finished and the report only in notes at time of meeting. Since I saw you we have been living in the village and as it's only a temporary arrangement on account of school for one boy and work for the other most of my papers &c. are stored and not readily accessible. Besides this I have been working as clerk in our new bank and also in the post office. I thought if reports were not published till March I could fix up something in time but as they are to appear in Feb. no. probably had better let it go and return travelling expenses you paid me. I am very unsettled in business affairs just at present and may rent or sell and accept one of two openings in sight which will give me lighter work and better pay which at my time of life I shall soon be obliged to consider.

Yours truly
F. I. Harris

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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FEB 1913

BROOKINGS SD 13

A W LATHAM

694

207 KASOTA BLOCK,

MPLS.

PLEASE SEND PLUM ARTICLE WILL ADVISE AND RETURN AT ONCE

N E HANSON 156P

The University of Minnesota

GEORGE E. VINCENT, PRESIDENT

Department of Agriculture

Experiment Station

DIVISION OF HORTICULTURE

LE ROY CADY CHIEF
A. R. KOHLER HORTICULTURE
M. J. DORSEY RESEARCH IN FRUIT BREEDING

A. F. WOODS, DEAN AND DIRECTOR

CHAS. HARALSON SUPT. FRUIT BREEDING FARM
FRED HARALSON FOREMAN

Excelsior Feb 17-13
UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Mr A W Lathan
Minneapolis Mn

Dear Mr Lathan

I answered Mr Rockhills letter and promised to let him have some Plumest Pollen or anything else of what I have got in pollen.

I have not bought an auto yet and probably will not. I am afraid I would be on the road the most of the time

I just received my writing Desk and trying it out for the first time

Yours Truly Chas Haralson

OFFICERS:

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E. A. PRAY, VICE-PRESIDENT
E. C. HILBORN, SECRETARY
P. A. PICKETT, TREASURER

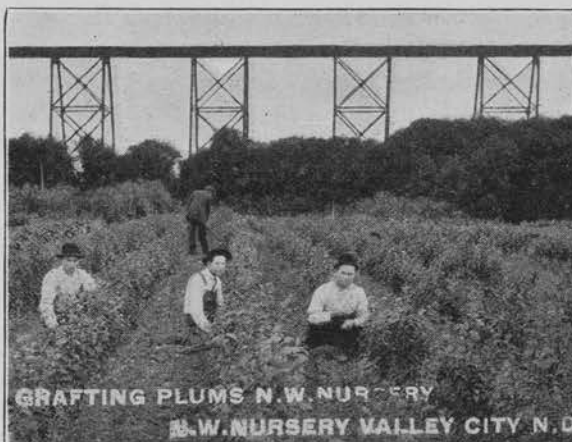
CAPITAL, \$50,000.00

REFERENCES:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, VALLEY CITY, N. D.
BANK OF LEAL, LEAL, N. D.

Northwest Nursery Co.

TREES
GROWN
ON
THE
PRAIRIE



TREES
GROWN
ON
THE
PRAIRIE

VALLEY CITY, N. D., February 20th,
1913

A. W. Latham, Sec'y,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 19th at hand. Kindly spare me a dozen copies of the January number of the Horticulturist if you have them. Send bill with them.

I have never thought much before of having our agents take the Horticulturist. I believe it is a good suggestion. Suppose you furnish us with a few slips that we might put into the letters of the salesmen when we advise them to subscribe.

Yours very truly,

E. C. Hilborn
Secretary

ECH/G

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MINNEAPOLIS,

February 24th, 1913.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that you desire some information relative to a place for your meeting next year. Without knowing exactly what your requirements are I can promise you that we will furnish a suitable place. Won't you please inform me what your objections were to the Court House assembly hall in which you met last year? If that is not a satisfactory place, inform me exactly what you desire and I will take steps to obtain such facilities for you.

Incidentally, I expect to be in position by fall to do more preliminary work in regard to your Convention than I was able to do last year. I think we will be equipped to assist you to enlarge your attendance.

Yours very truly,

E. B. Billweg

Secretary.

Committee on Conventions

ECH-RK

PRESIDENT, F. W. KIMBALL, AUSTIN
SECRETARY, C. M. JENSON, ALBERT LEA
TREASURER, H. F. HANSEN, ALBERT LEA

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VICE PRES., J. M. LINDSAY, AUSTIN
VICE PRES., ROY VIALI, SPRING VALLEY

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

ALBERT LEA, MINN., 2/27 1913

A. M. Fathum -

Enclosed find \$12.25 in payment of
49 membership fees. I sent you \$1.00 before for 1913
memberships and if I understood your letter
right you gave us credit for the dollar that
A. L. Eberhart of Austin sent you. If that is
right then you have now received for 57
members.

Respectfully,
C. M. Jenson.

P.S.

Under another cover I am sending
you some more of the papers read at Austin.

There is still our mon. which I will
try to get + send to you next week.

C. M. J.

The Jewell Nursery Company

J. M. UNDERWOOD, President
JOHN NORDINE, Supt. Propagation
A. H. WAGNER, Sales Auditor

E. A. SMITH, Vice President
H. U. BEEBE, Employing Superintendent
E. G. FLADWED, Accountant

A. B. UNDERWOOD, Treasurer
C. G. NORDINE, Manager Greenhouses
F. A. HAGEN, Wholesale

R. D. UNDERWOOD, Secretary
ALBERT ROBERSON, Printer

*Established 1868 by Dr. P. A. Jewell
and J. M. Underwood*



*Fifteen Hundred Acres
Incorporated 1884*

S/G

Lake City, Minnesota

Mar. 5th, 1913.

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

Dear Sir:-

We have several lists which contain different prices on nursery stock - depending upon the section of country to which the stock goes. If we take the higher lists, we could easily make a discount of 50%, but we sent you our lowest list, and made a discount of one-third. You have the list.

That nurseryman who offers to supply stock for nothing is generous to a fault. We hope he will not receive so many orders they will bankrupt him.

Yours very truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co.,

By *E. A. Smith*

Vice President



A. J. Hagen
POST CARD

▲ ▲ Z O ▲
▲ PLACE ▲
Z STAMP Z
O HERE O
▲ ▲ Z O ▲

CORRESPONDENCE HERE

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

Everson Wash Jan 15th 1913-

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir:-

At The same time I send in my dues, on the monthly magazine which should have been done long before this time, will let you hear from me and that I am still on earth, and still my thoughts are with your state Horticultural Society and its people and I admire your noble work you are performing - far more so than any in the west, I am not in sympathy or with other words I can not agree with the way things go here, it is plain wrong grabbing and exclusion of others that have an opinion of things I once gave them a slight on their boasting on their Raspberry growing which they were boasting, and gave some pointers that have rather since cooled down some, so it has been in many things, and a crash have followed Last year a boom on bean raising was going on and had about hundred acres contracted! those that planted early got most of their beans sold, finally when all began to bring in to the Cannery's shot down on the balance so the latest ones got hardly started and followed with a Law suit, which nothing could save the growers. The Minnesota Society is a sane body of men and feel their way through before they rush into anything, and that is also the safest way, could have much to report about but think it is not what you want to know

Fraternally Yours. Ole J. Hagen

(over)

R.G. I have received the January number of the Magazine by looking over the pages which I read every word of I find that O.H. Th. Selum of Halstad is one of the officers elected for Vice President, of 9th Congressional District - I am glad you have elected such an interested man in Horticulture for that position. He has certainly not spared neither time or money for developing and demonstrated to the people of the Northwest what can be done when it is judiciously done.

In your letter to me a year ago, you state that you would like to come and see me if you ever could come out the coast, I am rather ashamed of to let you see how poor the things are with me, but for friendship's sake, I am glad at least you could visit me, I think it would make me at least ten years younger and also could work ten years more without hurting me - and should you ever have the opportunity, take this card which is here enclosed along with you and when you get of at Lawrence, which is the nearest Railroad station on the N.P. R.R. it is only $\frac{1}{2}$ miles walk from the station Northwest from Lawrence to my home which is on the left hand side of the Road. And when you see this house in the center of the Orchard you can take in there and you will find some one there nearly all the time if we should not be all away and taking a picture, Yours truly, Ole J. Hagen.

The Jewell Nursery Company

J. M. UNDERWOOD, President

JOHN NORDINE, Supt. Propagation

A. H. WAGNER, Sales Auditor

E. A. SMITH, Vice President

H. U. BEEBE, Employing Superintendent

E. G. FLADWED, Accountant

A. B. UNDERWOOD, Treasurer

C. G. NORDINE, Manager Greenhouses

F. A. HAGEN, Wholesale

R. D. UNDERWOOD, Secretary

ALBERT ROBERSON, Printer

Established 1868 by Dr. P. A. Jewell
and J. M. Underwood



Fifteen Hundred Acres
Incorporated 1884

S-E

Lake City, Minnesota Mar. 11, 1913.

A. W. Latham, Secy.,
Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you under separate cover cuts for illustrating article upon top-working, as per your letter of the 10th. Be sure that they are returned to us when thru with them, as they are now charged to your account.

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co.,

By *E. A. Smith*

Vice President.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

ALBERT LEA, MINN.,

Jan 24

1913

A. W. Latham -

Dear Sir -

Here are the names of 4

new members of the So. Minn. Hort. Soc.

J. H. Skinner Austin Minn.

Wm. Pace " "

Joseph Boulton " "

Lewis Anderson London "

The last 3 being new members secured by J. M. Lindsay. Will you please send me some of the society folders that I may use in my correspondence? Would it be much trouble to you to find out how many of our members from last year have renewed with you and let me know so that I can write to the others.

Respectfully,

C. M. Jensen.

PRESIDENT, F. W. KIMBALL, AUSTIN
SECRETARY, C. M. JENSON, ALBERT LEA
TREASURER, H. F. HANSEN, ALBERT LEA

VICE PRES., P. CLAUSEN, ALBERT LEA
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VICE PRES., ROY VIALI, SPRING VALLEY

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

ALBERT LEA, MINN.

Jan 28
1913

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir -

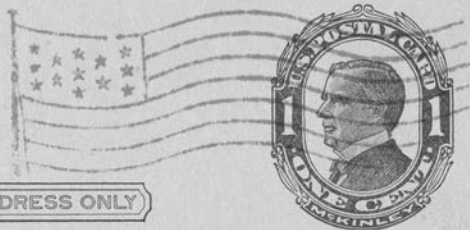
*Please add these
two names to our membership list*

A. E. Dahlro A. Fra

A. E. Mayland " "

*I have a few scions of the Mammoth
Grimms Golden which I would be
glad to let any of the members of the
Society have if they care to try that
variety. There will be no charge but
the postage.*

*Respectfully,
C. M. Jenson.*



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

A. W. Latham

Mpls.

Minn.

207 Kasota Block

Albert Lea, Minn.

Dear Mrs. Latham :

Answering yours of recent date in regard to photos of my top worked trees, will say that I shall endeavor to get some views, if you can give me a little time, I have about 500 top worked trees and some of them are 9 or 10 in. in circumference. Yours truly
A. P. H. Dighton

Pullman 6th januar 1913.

Mr Secretary A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir!

Under the forty sixth meeting for Minnetonka
horticultural society in the last year - 12 - 24th nov. -
in Minneapolis I write me as a member for the
life in the society and pay \$10.

No members card I have not get and I certainly
see if it could be send to me here.

This looks I as member shall get, you
must not send before I give you order. I think
I take these with me, when I travel home again.
But I thank you if you will send me to have
the no. 1 - first main number of the members
magazine.

Yours truly
L. Finnam Thelnes
- Norwegian stipendiat

c/o Mr Dr. A. E. Gyppe
Pullman.

Albert Lea, Minn. 1/9, 13

Dear Mr. Latham: —

Owing to the inclement weather I have been unable to get a photographer to take the views in the orchard that I had intended to have taken. I am sending you something to choose from. My own picture was taken some years ago and I have nothing of late date. I leave it to you whether you want to use it. My house is in town and we have not built in orchard, though we expect to do so this summer. There is nothing about it that you might care for. Trees are yet young, as you see.

I am sending a few local views if you care to use some or any of them.

You spoke to me during meeting about sending bill to cover my fare to Mpls. The R.R. fare was \$ 6.00. \$ 3.00 each way. If it is customary to pay only $1\frac{1}{3}$ fare, I want no exception made in my case.

Very truly yours
L. P. B. Rightley

ave them one last wicked leer; then disappeared.

They listened intently for a noise outside. All was quiet as if the beast had departed. They were congratulating themselves on their escape when they heard a rustle on the deck under the window. Tom took the risk of leaping toward it and glancing

one glimpse of the big hairy body, gazing at something heavy and cumbersome, satisfied him. The animal, with the shrewd cunning of his tribe, pulling something across the deck with which to batter down the door.

What the object was none could tell. It might have been a broken piece of wreckage. Tom was standing near the window so that he could not see him, Tom saw him drag the dark object to the door and then stoop to pick it up. He saw, for even the great ape has a very fine muscle to lift it. When he saw his arm he walked toward the door and hurled it against the panels.

A deafening crash and splintering wood, then a roar had withstood the blow that not even the bolt could resist in its fastening. The ape picked up his battering ram and long the door could stand any more and it would fall back.

"Throw it again!" Tom saw the creature once more pick up the heavy object.

Tom stood back from the door, his face, expecting every moment for another crash.

It did not come. The big ape came forward with the battering ram, hugging it close. He was holding it against the door when he suddenly dropped it. Tom listened intently, his attitude curious, wondering what the animal was working in.

His eyes of the ape were fixed and sideways, and the animal stood in anger and rage. At a moment of intense silence that was disturbing the ape was clearly nervous and very alert. While Tom was one last apprehensive look, then with a shrill cry he disappeared through the darkness. They could hear the sound of scolding, crunching and snarling angrily.

"But what's frightened him?" Tom said with a gasp. He immediately started up with a shout.

"It's a ship—someone is here!" The idea sent the blood thrilling through their veins, and they craned their heads through the aperture to look outside. There was nothing to be seen—nothing but the heaving, rolling sea. Then what had frightened the great beast away? Surely it must be something extraordinary such a ferocious thing from the sea.

Chapter VI
The retreat of the great ape brought relief to the three castaways. At the same time it left them puzzled and uneasy. They could account for the sudden fright of the animal, except on the theory that he had come, but while they had listened for the sound of his voices they could not shake an apprehensive feeling that all was not right.

The mystery of the strange ship was beginning to get on their nerves. It was bad enough when they crawled on its deck to find it uninhabited, and then when the great ape appeared so unexpectedly and threatened to rend their limb from their fright was increased a hundredfold. Now they asked themselves with good reason what other strange experience awaited them. He's climbed up the foremast," he announced, peering through the window.

Though the darkness he could see the vague outline of the mast with a dark object moving up and down it. When he came out against the sky it was bright enough to be seen from the window. The animal was very agitated, running up and down the solitary mast, clinging to it with four feet, and apparently in defiance to something below.

(To be Continued)

Horticulture

C. G. Marshall, Editor. Questions Answered Free

Lessons From the North

To Nebraska Farmer: I am a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, also a life member of the Nebraska and Minnesota state societies, and have had the pleasure of attending horticultural gatherings in many states, but I never have before seen such earnestness and enthusiasm as was encountered at the meeting of the Minnesota Horticultural Society, December 3 to 6. It is the largest in the nation if not in the world, and has over 3,000 members.

The visitor seeks for the causes which have led to such splendid success and finds them in the officers, who plan most wisely and judiciously. A. W. Latham, the secretary, is a man of great organizing ability, and the directors co-operate with him. The members are willing to be led with such master minds to lead them, and there is no strife and fault-finding such as one often observes in other societies.

I settled in Minnesota in 1857 and was there when the state was born. We no more expected to raise apples than oranges—it seemed an utter impossibility. The story of the early struggles is a story of disaster and defeat. Orchard after orchard was planted, only to be cut down by a severe winter. Old Boreas said: "This is my realm and you shall not invade it." The gauntlet was thrown down and men of iron took it up. They built an ironclad apple tree from the ground up, and now they have won. After one of the severest winters known there is a splendid showing of fruit, and new and hardy kinds are constantly being produced. The Wealthy is a wonderful apple. Some were taken from Minnesota to the great apple show of the west and they won—much to the chagrin of the westerners.

Apples grown in Minnesota are of the richest flavor, far surpassing in quality the western apple. If one is going to raise this kind of fruit he would better try Minnesota—first, because good land for orcharding can be had for \$50 per acre; second, an immense freight bill can be saved; third, the apples are grown in the heart of a great want where the fruit will find ready sale; and fourth, it will be of quality and of superior and luscious flavor.

The general public can have no conception of the hard work, the experimenting and the persistence with which the great victory in apple growing has been won, and the annual gatherings with their intense interest are indications of the joy and triumph over difficulties once supposed to be insurmountable. Great interest in other fruits has also been manifested. We see enthusiasts who from the native plum have evolved wonders in size and quality.

One man, an artist by profession, who spends his winters down in southern Washington, where he paints thousand-dollar portraits, has a farm of 1,500 acres in the cut-over sandy lands of Minnesota. He has spent fifteen summers there and has given his attention to the creation of a hardy and luscious plum, and now is receiving his reward in great crops of large fruit which sells readily at \$2 per bushel, and he can hardly touch the demand. Mr. Penning of New Ulm has given the best part of his life to improvement of this fruit. He is a vigorous German and when he "gets going" is a regular cyclone; his mouth is hardly big enough to pour out his torrent of enthusiasm. He raises hundreds of bushels and gets \$2 per bushel for every one.

In the meeting great interest was shown in a new race of ever-bearing strawberries which were found to be very prolific and profitable. But they must have peculiar treatment. All the buds must be picked off until July and August, then the plants are left in peace and the result is great crops of fruit until frost comes. This department of horticulture is now securing much attention, for strawberries out of their normal season bring large returns and we do not wonder at the keen interest taken in their production.

When scions of tender trees are grafted on a hardy stock, like Virginia

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON YOUR LUMBER

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR SIX BIG MILLS CUT OUT THE DEALERS SAVE THEIR FIVE PROFITS



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK
When you buy your lumber and millwork from the retail dealer you pay from 40% to 60% more than our mill prices. You pay the profits of the wholesaler, the jobber, the commission man, the salesman, and the profit-loving retail dealer—and a profit on the dealers' freight charges.

Remedy this by buying your lumber and millwork direct from our mills—and cutting out the dealers.

We log our timber in our own immense forest reserves, haul it and manufacture it in our own big mills. This enables us to guarantee our materials to be better, grade for grade, than trust or combine standards. It enables you to buy at prices which will save you from 40% to 60%.

When you finish those rough sketches with the dimensions of the new buildings send them to us. We will send you a guaranteed freight-paid-to-your-station price on the lumber, sash, doors, shingles, millwork, hardware and paint required. Send in stamps TODAY for our big free money-saving material price list.

HEWITT-LEA-FUNCK COMPANY

657 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.

45 years in the lumber business—refer to any bank in Seattle or Tacoma.

Crab or Hibernial, they can be grown 300 miles further north than when grafted on common roots. One man bought ten Missing Link apple trees and planted them. Every one died. He then took the precaution of grafting on the Hibernial and all lived and are bearing immense crops. These northern pioneers have had to feel their way along through thousands of experiments until now they have a sure foundation.

Probably the finest orchard in the world was that of Mr. Phillips of northern Wisconsin. He was obliged to sell it on account of old age. The man who bought it knew nothing about fruit. In the fall the ground was covered with splendid large and perfect apples. He let the neighbors take off double wagonloads for a dollar a load. Later fruit buyers came in and took his winter apples at a good price. Probably at no time on earth was there such a marvelous crop of magnificent fruit from an equal number of trees.

The northern men have taught us a lesson. First get ironclad roots from a hardy stock, then top-graft on these trees, and you will have both hardy and prolific qualities. We must study economy in orcharding. The ordinary cheap 25-cent tree takes up both time and room, and in nine cases out of ten gives us nothing. A first class apple tree, double-worked, should cost from 50 to 75 cents. In ten years one tree will be worth about 10 cents and the other \$10.

Minnesota is drifting away from the pioneer stage and active societies of florists are being formed. Years ago the peony had a struggle for recognition, but now it is at the front, for both soil and climate are congenial. The iris is the coming flower. It is so resistant to drouth and cold, succeeds so admirably and is of such radiant beauty that its charms are irresistible. It is hard to break the ice and get people to recognize their value, but the lovers of the beautiful are waking up and the call for them is growing. There is room for millions of these plants. One firm is selling 30,000 a year, and expects soon to dispose of 100,000 annually.

Some large firms are dropping fruit trees and taking up ornamentals because of the demand for that class of plants. Eastern florists are flooding the land with attractive literature and reaping thousands of dollars which western growers should have. York Co. C. S. HARRISON.

KILLING CANADA THISTLES

A Wayne county subscriber writes: "I have on my farm two patches of Canada thistles which I plowed in the fall, thinking that the freezing of the roots might kill them. I shall appreciate any information you can give me relative to killing out this pest. The thistles are in a hay meadow."

The thing that makes Canada thistles difficult to eradicate is their habit of spreading by underground stems. Like other common weeds and plants they feed from the soil by means of their roots, and breathe from the air through their leaves. To kill all the roots and underground stems it is necessary to suffocate them, which means that the plants must not be allowed to rear their leaves into the air. Small patches may be conquered by repeatedly cutting off the tops with a hoe. This needs to be followed for two seasons to be entirely effective. When the

tops are cut off with the hoe, kerosene or salt may be applied to the roots and thus hasten their death.

For areas too large to make hoeing practicable, summer fallow may be followed with considerable success. In this method the field should be plowed in June and harrowed at once to destroy all green tops. Then harrow, or give other surface cultivation, as often through the growing season as green growth appears. The next year plant the land to some cultivated crop where the thistles may be watched and cut with the hoe. Small patches will be left by the fallow method, which must be killed by hoeing.

We believe our inquirer has done wisely in plowing his thistle patches in the fall. The winter freezing should somewhat weaken the exposed roots. In the spring after the thistles are well started the patches should be replowed and then treated as in the summer-fallow method outlined above. Or, if the patches are small repeated hoeing may be practiced instead.

The particular method of killing Canada thistles is not so important as to recognize the principle that the underground stems must be smothered. Any method that will accomplish this in the easiest way is a good method.

The hired man on the grain farm can now shift for himself the best way possible until we want him to disk for oats next spring.

CANADA'S OFFERING

To The Settler The American Rush to Western Canada is Increasing
Free Homesteads
In the new districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years' time will be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.
Excellent Railway Facilities
In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS. The American Settler is at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is so prosperous write to any of the Canadian Government Agents and send for literature, rates, &c., to

W. V. Bennett
Room 4, Bee Building
Omaha, Neb.

or address Supt. of Immigration,
Ottawa, Canada.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

NURSERY SNAPS
50 Concord Grapes, \$1
10 Budded Cherries, \$1
Hardy, vigorous stock is guaranteed. We quote all nursery goods at right prices—our reputation is based on shipping only thrifty stock. Send for 25c Due Billand Catalog, Free
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Box P FAIRBURY, NEB.

\$8,000.00 DOWN GETS A BARGAIN

800 acres of excellent soil, close to a good town. Land improved, pastures fenced and all ready for business. This season's crop—110 acres of alfalfa, and corn, hogs, cattle and machinery—can go with it. Write for particulars if you have the money. No trades.
H. L. McKELVIE, R. 1, FAIRFIELD, NEB.

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10,000. Write
H. WAY TECUMSEH, NEB.

Read the ads.—S. R. McKelvie, Publisher.

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BY DR. P. A. JEWELL
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The Jewell Nursery Co.

Minnesota Grown Nursery Stock

INCORPORATED 1884
FIFTEEN HUNDRED
ACRES

S Y

Lake City, Minnesota

Dec 21st 1912.

A. W. Lathan,
Secy. Minn. Hort. Society,
217 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Run off two thousand Folders with the Jewell Nursery Co. name printed upon them. We send them out to our customers, and we are sure they are a help to the Society.

Thanks for your kind words regarding Bulletin. Expect to be in the City the first week in January. Will try to call upon you. If unable to, allow me to wish you a prosperous New Year, and health and wealth.

Yours truly,

The Jewell Nursery Co.

By *A. Smith*

University of Minnesota

Dec. 20, 1912.

My dear Mr. Catham:

I have attended Educational meetings for forty years, but was never in a meeting I enjoyed more than the recent annual meeting of our State Horticultural Society.

The spirit of the meeting was most inspiring.

To come into touch with many of the members of this Society who are constantly engaged in securing knowledge from nature, at

Thank

Thanks for
your kind

card

A.E.H.

first-hand, is a real treat.

Such a spirit of original research as they manifest is most commendable and highly worthy of imitation.

I don't wonder that, at this meeting, dear Woods said to me:

"In this room are assembled the finest lot of plant breeders in the world."

In fact, the meeting was so full of interest, that it drew me away from the Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Educational Association which was being held, at the same time, in St. Paul.

Bidding the Society God speed in its noble, fruitful work, I am,
Sincerely Yours,

Arthur E. Heywood.

W. F. Fathams

Dear friend:

Replying to
your card the S. D. Hort. Soc.
meets at Redfield

January 21-22, 23
1913. We will be greatly
pleased to have you send
a delegate

Cordially

N. E. Hansen

Brookings S. D. Dec 19-1912

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

ALBERT LEA, MINN., Dec 17 1912

Mr G. W. Fatham -

Dear Sir -

I received your letter regarding Mr. Eberhart's membership fee. As I am secretary of this society another year I will get out my notices a little earlier.

This year I sent them out 3 or 4 days after you had sent yours. Our annual meeting will be held at the court house at Austin on Wednesday and Thursday Jan 8-9-1913. I have not heard from all of those whom I have asked to prepare papers but the following have agreed to be with us and give us papers.

Hon C. F. Gardner; Osage; "A whose paper is on "The Everbearing Strawberry"; A. W. Tupper; Spring Valley; Minn.; "Top-grafting"; Alf. Peterson A. Ia.; "What I consider the best evergreens for windbreaks"; J. M. Goodney; Austin; "The growing of small fruits"; Mrs Gertrude Ellis Skinnard; Austin; "Summer time in our Garden

PRESIDENT, F. W. KIMBALL, AUSTIN
SECRETARY, C. M. JENSON, ALBERT LEA
TREASURER, H. F. HANSEN, ALBERT LEA

VICE PRES., P. CLAUSEN, ALBERT LEA
VICE PRES., J. M. LINDSAY, AUSTIN
VICE PRES., ROY VIAL, SPRING VALLEY

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

ALBERT LEA, MINN. _____ 191__

S. D. Richardson; Winnebago City; "Watering the
strawberry bed in a dry season; Prof Kirkpatrick
"The Minnesota Co-operative Fruit Growers
Association"; Bennett Gudvauger; G. Fra
"Some valuable varieties of apples for Top
working"; Chris Hansen; G. Fra; "My way of
growing tomatoes"

Respectfully yours
C. M. Jenson

Janesville, Minn. Dec. 2, 1912.

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

Dear Sir;-

I have just been called away to-day, on important business, and it will be impossible for me to return in time to take part in your programme. I am sorry this is necessary, but it is something unexpected, and must be attended to at once.

I expected to talk off-hand, on the subject assigned to me, and so I cannot send you a paper to read.

Hoping to be given another opportunity in the future to show that the honey bee is of great value to the horticulturist, I am,

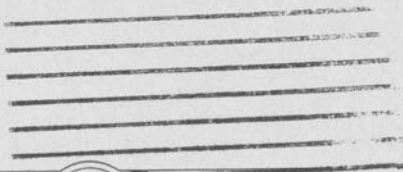
Truly yours,

E. L. Hafmann

P.S. If you could use an article on the subject, in the "Horticulturist", I will try and prepare one this coming winter.

E. L. H.

S
M



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



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

