



Minnesota State
Horticultural Society Letters
Received and Sent.

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Horticultural Society

Annual Meeting for 1897 at Springfield,
December 28, 29, 30.

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\$1.00 for Annual Membership en-
titles to a Copy of the Transactions
of the Society, Free by Mail. Mem-
bers Attending Meeting Receive Two
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Dec 6th 1897

To the
Officers & Members
of the
Minn. State Hort. Society.

Greeting;- This will introduce to you Mr Arthur Bryant of Princeton Ill
who is now a member of our Executive Board. Mr Bryant has been appoin-
ted as delegate to represent the Illinois State Horticultural Society
at your annual meeting and any courtesies extended to him will be ap-
preciated by our society.

We confidently look for a delegate from your society at our annual
meeting in Springfield Dec 28,29,30 and he will receive a cordial wel-
come.

Yours truly,

Henry M Dunlap Secretary.

Taylor Falls Minn

July 15th 1899

A. W. Latham Sec

Enclosed find .60 cents

Please send my certificate
of membership framed.

To Taylor Falls, Minn

Yours Truly

W S Dedow

60¢

E. H. S. DARTT,

Real Estate.

Residence Lots a Specialty.***

Fifty lots and sixty acres, all within
three-fourths of a mile of the center
of a population of about 6,000.

Owatonna, Minn., Aug 14 1899.
1900.



A. W. S.

Your letter talking about
glory has been read. You know
it is said let thy works praise thee
not thy own lips (or pen) I haven't one
word to say in the line you suggest
I cannot brag on my prospective
exhibit It may amount to very
little for thieves will break through
and steal and where there is but
from 1 to a dozen apples on a tree
it don't take much stealing to spoil
what might otherwise be a fine colle-
ction Nearly all the apples are on
girdled trees In my oldest orchard
^{400 trees} which is seeded down and not gird-
led I do not get an apple this season
In my other orchards about 2000 trees
of all ages - cultivated and $\frac{4}{5}$ four fifths
girdled I will get about 500 bushels
^{quite} There was a full bloom but I believe
fruit buds were so much weakened

E. H. S. DARTT,
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Residence Lots a Specialty. ❀❀❀❀

SMILING FACES, HAPPY MEN,
CONTENTED WITH THEIR CONDITION
THESE ARE THOSE WHO WISELY MADE
THEIR HOMES IN DARTT'S ADDITION.

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by the severity of the winter that
fruit failed to set and where it did
set it fell badly

I can send you all the pictures
you want but fruit cannot be made
to show while on the trees and it is
too early to pick now so if I get any cuts
of this years fruit they must come later
I send out of Original Darts Hybrid
or Dartt as it is called. I think you
had better reproduce it as it is likely
to be put on the list for general cul-
tivation I think it will be highly
prized 50 yrs from now Mr Elliot had
a bushel of the fruit last year - ask
him about it Will send Kodak view
of station buildings if you want it
Yours truly

E. H. S. Dartt

Perhaps you had better copy the part
of this relating to orchards

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Owatonna, Minn., Aug 30th 1899.
1900.

A. W. L.

Dear Friend

Yours of recent date recd
I want decent bed on a bed-
stead such as white folks usually
sleep on I thought if I could get
it on the Fair ground I could
avoid the 5 ct rate you refer to
The trouble of getting to & from the
Fair grounds has been so great
that I am studying to avoid it
and I have about concluded that
the best way will be to send my
apples to Underwood and stay at
home Of course I know more about
some of the varieties than any one
else but that makes little difference
Assumption often covers wide gaps
in the field of knowledge, I guess
you need not bother about it.
My Park is still on the boom It is
a public necessity - a play ground.

for the people - all free and highly
appreciated. No talk of selling to
city but there may be such talk later

I am having a hard time to save
apples for the fair. Apples very scarce
Hoodlums ^{very} plenty

I am after a new housekeeper
now. The woods is full of 'em

yours truly

E. H. S. Dartt

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Owatonna, Minn., Aug 26th 1899.
1900.

SMILING FACES, HAPPY MEN,
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THESE ARE THOSE WHO WISELY MADE
THEIR HOMES IN DARTT'S ADDITION.

A. W. Lo Darts's Hyb or Dart
hasn't an apple on it this year
wasn't gird last year
So no Photo I am just now so
highly appreciated at home that
I can afford to be indifferent
as to what outsiders may say
One of our papers recently
boomed me and my Park for
all both are worth and more
too I sent copy to Mr Elliot as
he seems especially interested in
parks The Catfield Democrat
sent me a marked copy reverber-
ating the Owatonna boom. Of
course you want to be in fash-
ion and will feed me all the
taffy you have on hand I am
hurryng up my work so as to
do as much as possible before I
die

Yours Truly

E. H. S. Dardt

Can you secure a good sleeping place for
me on the Fair Grounds?

COMMISSIONER GENERAL
FERDINAND W. PECK
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER GENERAL
BENJAMIN D. WOODWARD
SECRETARY OF THE COMMISSION
FREDERICK BRACKETT

UNITED STATES COMMISSION
TO THE
PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1900

CHICAGO
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

NEW YORK
EQUITABLE BUILDING

PARIS
29 AVENUE RAPP

CHICAGO OFFICES,

Mr A W Latham Esq
Minneapolis Minn

Savoy Ill SEP 11 1899

Dear Sir, Having been placed in charge of
the fruit exhibit of the Paris Exposition for 1900
for the West - I take pleasure in saying that
I shall be greatly pleased to have your State
society take charge of the matter for Minn,
and arrange for packing & shipping the
fruit to cold storage for shipment to Paris
later. I have made arrangements with a
Chicago Cold Storage Co to store the fruit - pay
freight on same that is sent in from Minn.
If you prefer to store the fruit at a nearby
point and afterward forward as we shall
agree upon I have no objection to your doing so.
It is important that fruit for this exhibit be
of the best and picked packed wrapped and
placed in storage direct from the tree as soon
after being picked as possible.
Wrapping paper and shipping tags will
be furnished you on application to me.

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CHICAGO
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

NEW YORK
EQUITABLE BUILDING

PARIS
80 AVENUE RAPP

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CHICAGO OFFICES,

I presume you know of the plans for
the exhibit - as per circular from the Dept
a copy of which I send you herewith.

I shall be pleased to hear from you and
would like to know if you will undertake
this work also the number of bbls of fruit
you can furnish. Hoping to hear from
you soon I remain

Yours truly
Henry M. Dunlap

Ausable Chasem
New York
July 20th 1899

A W Latham.

Dear Sir yours of July 15th
is just received and in reply will
say that I intend to attend the State
Fair (Minnesota) But cannot tell
how much Fruit I can bring, as I
have not seen it since the middle of
June. I intend to go home the middle
of August. and will do as well as I can
I think I could show as good fruit as I
see about here. For as far as I have seen
it is not very good. and the country
is very rough. — On W. side of lake
Champlain in the Adirondack
region. but will not describe it now

Respectfully

Ditus Day

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Owatonna, Minn., July 30th 1899.
1900.

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THEIR HOMES IN DARTT'S ADDITION.

A. W. Latham:

Dear Sir: I reced a letter from
you recently asking about the
apple crop and and inquiring
about entries ~~de~~ at State Fair
~~se~~ I send you my Pioneer I very
distinctly remember a time when
I exercised great ^{care} in selecting my
choicest fruit and came to the fair
feeling confident that I could make
a creditable exhibit but on²¹ arrival
I was told that I must put seed-
lings in a place by themselves sin-
gle plates by themselves and I think
winter varieties in still another
place so that instead of a collection
I had a deaturation I dont think I
swore out loud but I made up
my mind that you wouldn't catch
me again Now you have another
rule requiring requiring exhibits
to be in place Saturday previous

To the opening of the fair This
must discommode the fellows
who live away out in the cold
but they are not worth minding
anyhow. If I should get some sun-
flowers there on Tuesday after noon
would I be in time? The Apple crop
here is very tight and most of the
few apples on the trees are of poor
quality being badly injured by in-
sects. A quite a number of new seed-
lings on the tree station are bearing
a few apples - ^{from effects of girdling} I am putting up a
strong fight to save them for exhi-
bition. If I find any extra fine spec-
imens on my own ground I will
bring them along just to help the
show. I will write something about
the effects of last winter after awhile
and it will be more valuable for
waiting for trees that appeared all right
a month ago are evidently struck with
death now. Root killing which has
done the greatest injury does not al-
ways show itself till late in the seas-
on. I want you should give me credit
for being a worker and please note
the fact that those who have made
the most of the world history have not
~~been~~ been historians. I think you had better
send a man around Sept 1st to write up
the history in regard to the tree station
give him at least 3 day's time. Yours
I think Harris a good man to send
E H S Darrill

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Mapleton Minn
Sept 21st

A W Latham Dear Sir I received
yours of the th past as I was getting
ready to come to this place. I attended
our county fair at Farmington and
then the fair at Mankato and this
week the fair or Carnival at this place
I will not stop to describe any of them
But proceed to answer your letter and
send the amt due you &c &c I think it
was 33cts on barrel and 25cts on box I have
not your letter before me but if there is any
thing wrong let me know and I will try
to make it right. Pardon me for being
so negligent for I have been on the move
and have but little time to spare and but
little conveniences of writing

Respectfully Yours

Litus Deey

P.S. when you address me
Direct to Mapleton Minn

COMMISSIONER GENERAL
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ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER GENERAL
BENJAMIN D. WOODWARD
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UNITED STATES COMMISSION
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CHICAGO
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

NEW YORK
EQUITABLE BUILDING

PARIS
20 AVENUE RAPP

CHICAGO OFFICES,

Savoy Ill SEP 14 1899

Mr A W Latham Esq
Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir: Yours of 13 at hand, the apples will need to be such varieties as will keep until June 1st under proper handling. If they are double wrapped with the paper we furnish for the purpose such varieties ^{of the season of the} as Snow apple (Famense) and later will be all right. I should also like to see you try a barrel of ^{wrapped} Waltham in this manner above referred to. I will furnish you with wrapping paper for ten or more bbls of apples (also shipping tags) if your society will undertake to furnish the apples and pack them. They can be shipped to cold storage at Chicago or you can store them there if more convenient. I have however arranged with the Western Cold Storage Co. of Chicago to store for me. The plan is to have apples picked wrapped packed and shipped to cold storage as soon as the variety is ready and during the winter this fruit will be placed in refrigerator cars shipped to New York. From there in refrigerator to Paris & placed in cold storage there to be withdrawn as needed.

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The Nebraska people packed their fruit in a similar manner to that I have described and had such varieties as late as Sept of the next year, ^{Worcester Beauty} Downie to Nov 1st Northern Spy Oct-Dec, Jonathan Green to Nov 1st, I speak of this as showing that apples wrapped in oiled paper & then in a second wrapper will keep a much longer period. I can say this apples came onto the tables in fine condition.

If you feel like trying this I will be glad to aid you in every way and the State as well as the individual will have proper credit in having placards on the tables and fruit entered for awards.

I would like to hear from you as soon as convenient for if you undertake it the fruit should not stay on trees longer than is necessary to give good color. State how many bbls if any you can furnish and I will forward wrappers &c
Sincerely
J. M. D. M. L. P.

E. H. S. DARTT,
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Owatonna, Minn., Oct 3^d 1899.
-1900.

A. W. G.

I recd your letter requesting
me to write on the preparations
of the orchard for winter

I will comply with your wish
but do not expect 1000 words
I hope to cover the ground with
500 words or less Lots of times I
start in to read something and
drop it in disgust because the
fellow uses so many words in
getting ready to say something

I am very busy ^{now} in my dam busi-
ness. Have just commenced a new
dam. When done I will have over two
acres covered with water in very
artistic shape and will in a year
or two have the nicest little Park in
the state of Min You know I am
conceited and stubborn, otherwise I
wouldn't be worth a dam. Now I am
worth two dams with the third under way
yours truly E H S Dartt

Goodhue Minn
May 1st 1899

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir - Enclosed you
will find two \$2⁰⁰ to
pay for two new members
which you will address
as below

(Minn)

↓ George Labbitt, Lake City

↓ R. Colby - Goodhue, Minn.

Mr. R. has selected the goose
berries for his premium send
them if you can - You need
not send any to Mr. Labbitt

Send one copy of Amateur
fruit Growing to R. Colby
and one copy of Amateur
Fruit Growing to me
Yours &c Francis Davis

100 ✓
M. ✓
Olivia Minn.
Feb. 15th 1899

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Find enclosed \$1.00 I wish to become a member of The "Minnesota Horticultural Society" I am only an Amateur in Horticulture, But become greatly interested since studying "Prof. Green's Fruit grower" and putting its teachings into practice I started grafting two years ago first year with moderate success, 2nd year 80 per cent of my scions grew I have in all about 300 fruit trees of varieties of Apple 9 of Plum cherries and a few peaches I succeeded in raising a few
over

Peaches in 1898 *Bohara No 3.*"

I ^{noticed} a few years ago that you made
an inducement to new members
by offering several back numbers
of your yearly publication.

If you have any such on hand
at present, even if they be
rather ancient in date

I would willingly pay expressage
on same.

As I am anxious to get all
the information I can on the
subject

In 1888 I purchased from
Mr. Gideon 100 apple seedlings
nearly all have borne fruit three
trees bearing fruit nearly as
large as Dutchess, while all
are healthy. The smallest of
which I am top working
with named varieties.

Yours Resp.

Henry Dunsmore

J.M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

March 25th, 1899.

dictated by JCD TO
EMH

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

Dear Sir:-

We have yours of the 17th, and replying, as we furnish over one-third of the advertising on the outside cover of the magazine, we feel as though we were entitled to a choice of position and I will submit you copy in a few days for change of ad.

Will you kindly send us the advance sheets for the April 1st Horticultural Magazine? Your printer will doubtless supply these to you, and Mr. Underwood and myself would like to look them over and know what is coming in the next number.

Very truly yours,

*J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y.*

500

Goodhue Minn

March 21-1899

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

My Dear Sir - Enclosed find
two ~~\$~~ ^{five} to pay for ~~two~~ new
members - Their addresses below

✓ John, O. Davis - Goodhue - Minn

✓ Frank, C. Lawson " " "

Please send a copy of Forestry
in Minnesota to each of them

I Oblige yours &c

Francis Davis

P.S. Since I wrote the above
I have got another new member
his address is -

✓ J. J. Miller, Goodhue Minn

Please ^{send} my premium Amateur
fruit growing direct to him
F Davis over

P.S. ^{to 2} - Since I wrote on the
other side of this - I have got
two more new members
their address is below

↓ Martin, J. Bollum
Bell Chester, Minn

↓ B. J. Bollum
Belvidere Mills
Minnesota

Send a copy of Amateur fruit
growing, to each of them
Please send me a few more
folders. I have several new members
in sight, but the snow is so
deep it is hard to get around
F. Davis

600 ✓

✓
Mar 3. 1899

Goodhue Minn

March 6th 1899

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir - Enclosed find Order
for \$4.00 to pay for 4 new members
which you will address as below

- ✓ B. J. Taylor - Burley - P. O. Goodhue⁶⁰
- ✓ D. J. Mit - " " " "
- ✓ Thomas, Featherstone, Red Wing "
- ✓ S. T. Featherstone, " " "
- ✓ Geo. B. Johnson, Claybank "
- ✓ Thomas, O'Reily, Goodhue "

Please send the Premiums as follows

One copy of Vegetable Gardening to

- ✓ Geo. B. Johnson - Claybank

One copy Amateur Fruit Growing to

- ✓ D. J. Mit - Burley

One copy Amateur Fruit Growing to

- ✓ B. J. Taylor, Burley, Post Office

Also one copy Amateur Fruit Growing to
✓ S. J. Featherstone

And one copy Forestry in Minnesota, to
✓ Thomas Featherstone.

I do not need these Premiums myself
but have turned them over to these
new members - to induce them to join
Our Society, All the names I have sent
are good, thrifty Farmers - Above the
average for intelligence - And are
likely to be permanent members
If you could send them these Books
&c - at once, I have no doubt they would
each of them get a new member before
the busy season comes on, And I have
84 new names in sight myself - So the
good work goes on - Yours fraternally,
Francis Davis

J.M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

J.C.D. E.M.H. LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. March 16th, 1899.

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

Dear Sir:-

We are having a number of inquiries that would indicate people are considerably interested in the matter of Shelter Belts, and if the discussions before the Horticultural Society are to bear any fruit in the immediate future, we would suggest that it would be well to make your next number treat largely of the subject. Those papers will doubtless have a great deal of interest, and we could use quite a good many of them if we had them now, and incidentally, gain members into the Society for you folks.

If you will remember, I suggested to you some time ago that our ad has been running from beyond the memory of man on the back side of the Horticulturist, and that it ought to be renovated and set up in new form and also occupy a different position. In view of the fact that we are among the largest advertisers you have, it would strike the writer that, without being selfish, we might reasonably claim a change of position; what have you got to say to this? If necessary, we can furnish new matter to be used in connection with our ad, so it will present a new appearance to your readers. Speak quick if we are to get it into your next issue.

Very truly yours,

*J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y*

Sunday AM

AW Latham Esq
Wm Phelps

Dear Sir Mr Underwood requests
that you will call a meeting of
the Hospital Society Executive
Comm at the State Capitol for
Tuesday March 7th at 10 AM.
This is a matter of importance of
the want to save our legislation
(San Jose Bill) Hastily yrs
Douglas

J. M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



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GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA March 3, 1899.

JCD EMH

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

Dear Sir:-

We have yours of the 28th inquiring concerning the San Jose Scale Bill, and acknowledging receipt of \$5.00 for subscriptions.

We enclose you herewith copy of said Bill as it was when it left our hands. We requested Mr. Bush to return us the Bill with any changes that had been made; the matter stood that way for two or three weeks, when we saw by the paper that he had introduced the Bill. Since then we have never seen it, and we do not know whether there were any changes made in it or not; although we thought to impress on Mr. Bush that we were interested and desirous of information if there were any changes made.

It doesn't seem to us that anybody is doing anything to push this measure. The action of Sherman, Patton and others has put us in bad shape to appear prominently in connection with this measure, though I am not sure but what we will get on our ear and go to the Legislature and take in that whole body, if somebody doesn't do something pretty quick to support it. Still we would rather accomplish this in some other way, and we had thought from the origin of the resolutions and the work of the Committee that this work was to be supported and fostered by the Horticultural Society. In this, it seems we are to be disappointed. I am, however, going to lay down on Mr. Underwood when he returns, and see if he can't stir matters up a little, as my hands are so completely filled with other matters that I am unable to give it the attention it demands.

We have been having considerable correspondence with Canadian parties, who tell us that they are going to make a strong move to have the Canadian Exclusion Bill so modified as to permit the introduction of trees from Minnesota and North Dakota; but, my dear sir, they will do nothing whatever if the Canadian Government tells them, in reply, that a measure for the suppression of San Jose Scale and other insects and diseases has been defeated in our Legislature, and there is no guarantee, whatever, that the stock from this state will have been inspected. Thus we would be kept out as a result of our dilatory tactics.

Mr. Bush tells us that the Appropriation Bill is practically secured. I hope that is the case. We have done what we could to secure that end. We are also trying to help the Florists a little, to stop the sale of flowers from the State Institutions. We are ready and willing to put our hand to the wheel and help everybody that needs help, and whose measures we approve of, but we are fearful that the most important measure of the entire session will be lost, from the inactivity of its friends. Please understand that this is no personal criticism,---I am just striking at random and endeavoring to hit the public at large, particularly that portion merged in the Horticultural Society.


Don't think that I mean that I am disposed to lay down and abandon the matter,---I am not built that way; as long as there is a chance of getting the measure through, we are going to support it.

Very truly yours,

J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y



Acker Twice girdled


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 THEIR HOMES IN DARTT'S ADDITION.

Owatonna, Minn., Feb 19 1899.
1900.

A. W. Satham:

Dear Sir: Yours containing
 \$15. recd. I return receipted bill
 I wrote immediately to our mem-
 bers urging the necessity of printing
 our reports

I hope for the credit of its advo-
 cates no scale bill will be presented
 Bulletin 155 Cornell University tells
 how to kill the scale by spraying
 I sent photo of Gideon apple to be
 reproduced for my report I can send
 you a plate made by the N.W.A. which
 will perhaps do just as well and
 come cheaper. I thought you might
 like to ^{show} the Gideon I dislike to appear
 in any picture looking black. Will send
 the plate ready for use if you prefer.

Truly yours
 E. H. S. Dartt

(I do not think our hardy trees are badly dam-
 aged by our exceptionally cold winter)

J.M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



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Feb. 23rd, 1899.

JCD EMH

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

Dear Sir:-

Answering yours of the 21st, you can return the letter mentioned at your earliest convenience. We note what you say concerning the Appropriation Bill. I have a letter from Mr. Bush, under date of the 22nd, in which he says that the measure is comparatively safe, and will doubtless go through as it seems to have a very general support. He attributes a good deal of its success to your circular of the 15th, in which you requested the members to "lay down on their representatives," etc., which they have evidently done. Mr. Bush suggests that the Horticultural Society and the Forestry Association should get behind this measure and give it their general support. He also thinks that circular letters should go to each of the members asking the support of their legislators. I have already given you sufficient literature to convince you that the louder we shout, the more we hurt the measure. Again, this Committee was appointed and has its existence through the Horticultural Society. A strong effort should be made with our entire membership to secure their endorsement of the measure; in order to do this, a good stiff circular letter to each of them is needed. Please give us your views at once.

I received a letter from Mr. Elliott this morning but have not had time to read it yet; I will drop him a line very shortly. Mr. Underwood is still away. I have not had an opportunity to get out among the growing stock and see what its condition is. I do not apprehend, however, that we will suffer as much as others, as we have a pretty good blanket of snow on the ground. I expect Mr. Underwood home tomorrow or next day and he will then doubtless advise you.

Thanks for your good wishes.

Very truly yours,

J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y

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A W Latham, 207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Please send two hundred names of horticulturalists to receive bulletins

C K Davis.

10:45 am.

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Goodhue Minn

Feb 21-1899

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir - Enclosed find money
Order for three \$3⁰⁰ to pay for
three new members -

- ✓ Mrs G. Newman ^{Robt's} (Bot - 86)
- ✓ John A. Peterson (11 66)
- ✓ Gust. R. Erickson (78)

P. O. address - all Goodhue - (Goodhue) ^{Go.}
Minnesota

You can send the Premiums to
me - ✓ Prof Greens Amateur fruit
Growing and Greens Vegetable
Gardening - Please send me ✓ leaflets
Think I can get a doz new members
before the grass grows - have several
in sight now - But need the leaflets
over

So that I can mark the Premiums
the new members select

Truly Yours

Francis Davis

Goodhue Smith

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF POMOLOGY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *July 20, 1898.*

DEAR SIR:

In undertaking the revision of the Catalogue of Fruits of the American Pomological Society for 1898, the Committee of Revision, cooperating with the Division of Pomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, solicits the active assistance of all persons interested in fruit culture. The revised catalogue will be published by the Department of Agriculture for general distribution as a bulletin, and to insure reliability it is important that it contain only such varieties as have been thoroughly tested and found valuable in one or more of the pomological districts. As chairman of the Fruit Committee of your State you are requested to complete your committee at once by selecting at least four reliable and competent persons representing different fruit-growing sections of your State and to secure from them such information as you may need in making up your report to the Committee on Revision.

Copies of the Catalogue for 1897 have been forwarded to you in franked envelopes which you can address to your committee members. Blank sheets with instructions for describing new varieties and making changes in the starring of the catalogue are included with each copy.

Franked envelopes with which you can forward marked copies of the catalogue and your State report are forwarded herewith.

As the revision and publication of the Catalogue are matters of much importance to the fruit-growing public it is desired that the work be completed at an early date and it is hoped that you can give the matter your immediate attention. Correspondence upon any point connected with the work will receive prompt reply.

Very respectfully,

W. H. RAGAN,
*Special Agent, Division of Pomology,
Chairman of Committee on Revision,
Greencastle, Ind.*

Approved:

G. B. BRACKETT,
Pomologist.

Inclosure.

Sent Bureau report 1.3.98

Dear Mr. Latham

I am so sorry. I gave my paper to a girl to copy and send and supposed it was all right. I did not get your postal till today when I returned.

I have sent it to my mother, and she will send you a paper with my talk in.

They wanted it for the Redwing paper, so I sent it, not thinking

you would care. It may
be too late now, but she
will seed it at once -

L. E. Davenport.

Northfield. Jan 3.



B. F. NELSON, PRESIDENT.

W. M. TENNEY, VICE PRESIDENT.

H. B. FREY, SECRETARY.

W. F. BROOKS, TREASURER.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 7 1899

Friend Latham

Called at 2.45 P.M. and
found you out - and as I don't
know Elliott's address, am
compelled to leave for St Paul
without seeing you -

If I stay over till Monday
will call on you then -
I want to cur and discuss the
San Jose scale acts to a
finish

Yours
Doug Key

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis,

Minn.

The box of books sent
to William Danforth Jr., is received.

L. A. Danforth.

Jan. 5. 1899.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
NURSERY STOCK
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Jan. 4, 1899.

Dear Sir:-

Many preventing causes have contributed to create delay in connection with the enclosed matter. I assure you it is no light task to formulate an act that will contain all the restrictions desired, without imposing hardship that we would avoid.

After giving the whole matter the most careful consideration, I believe that either of the bills enclosed will create as little inconvenience as can be occasioned, and yet secure the chief objects of the bill. Were I to follow my own inclination, irrespective of the sentiments expressed at the Horticultural Meeting, I should adopt Bill No. 1, with very few modifications. My objections to that measure may be summed up as follows:

1st: I do not think the State Horticultural Society should have any connection with the bill, other than to recommend and assist in its passage.

2nd. The measure is of such a nature that it should be put in the hands of some one person who will have a continuous and intimate knowledge of the work, and not a general committee, and if placed in the hands of others than the Horticultural Society or its officers, a serious contention and rupture may be avoided.

3rd. Is it advisable to have the State Entomologist issue licenses and approve bonds, or in fact, have any connection with the matter other than those of a professional nature, such as the inspection, issuing certificates, etc?

My personal judgement would prompt me to favor placing the license and bond issuance with the Dean of the State Experimental Station (Col. Liggett), and the auditing of the State Entomologists accounts with the staff of said Experimental Station.

Again, I believe that the per diem of the State Entomologist should be placed at \$3.00 per day, as he is already under pay, and this in addition to his salary would seem ample.

You will understand that Bill No. 1 is the one considered by the Committee at its meeting at Hotel Vendome, with such changes as were suggested, and a few modifications of a minor nature, to harmonize the different sections and reconcile them with the expressed opinions of the members.

Bill No. 2 is almost a copy of the ~~XXXXX~~ San Jose Scale features of No. 1, but is drafted in the spirit of the discussion before the society, and in my opinion it has many points in its favor. First it covers the ground thoroughly and leaves nothing to the imagination. It does not mix the bill up with the Horticultural Society and will not provoke discussions in your meetings if any member happens to have a grievance growing out of it.

It does not prevent foreign nurserymen selling goods here to such as order them, and yet it does prevent their selling through agents, etc. ~~xxx~~ through personal solicitation, hence it bars out the fellow we all despise, the unscrupulous, plug hat, model orchard fiend, unless he gives bond, etc. and again, it does not contemplate the compulsory inspection

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J. COLE DOUGHTY, SEC'Y.



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

bond, or license the little fellow, nor does it affect the mail order individual who wants to order goods from Georgia, or even Cuba. It excepts conifers, etc. and lets the green house party alone. I will admit that in its other features it is calculated to stimulate the ire of many nurserymen who sell their goods at home, through reputable agents, but who advance money to enable shysters and frauds to unload their surplus in Minnesota, because it is remote from their home, and they have no care for their reputation so far away.

Again, in this bill (No.2) I think it policy to only ask the State for \$1500.00 appropriation, but you will note that I divert all the fines, licenses, etc. to this fund.

I have provided in Sec.6, that the bond of the principal shall cover all the agents. I do this because you can not know or estimate intelligently, how many agents any firm will employ, and you would hardly ask them for a new bond, when ever they employ a new man. Many of these men never sell a dollar, but the principal must put up his security for the bond.

Please look over these bills carefully, bearing in mind that we can not enact any measure that will not bear on some one, and I hope you may decide to support Bill No.2.

Copies of this letter, with both bills, go to each member of the Committee. I have requested Mr. Elliott to submit the measure to a reliable attorney, and get his opinion as to any legal points involved, and I shall arrange to meet him, with Sec'y Latham and Hon. A. K. Bush, and Prof. Green, and go all over it, and then push it for all we are worth.

Be assured, we shall have our hands full to carry any measure, but "the Lord hates a coward" and we all hope the Lord loves us, so, "gird on your armor" my friend and jump into the thick of the fray.

Cordially yours,

E. H. S. DARTT,

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Owatonna, Minn., Jan 11th 1899

I recd
A. W. Southam's your card of yesterday
asking for my Tree Station report
and also Report as delegate to Iowa
I will try to get the Iowa report in
in time for your next issue but my
tree station report you have already
had The law requires that I report
to the state Horticultural society in
person at each annual winter meeting
this I did. It also requires that I report
to the board of Regents as they may
direct, up to date I have rec'd no direction
from the Regents as to the kind of a report
they require I have applied to Col. Sigget for
directions for which I am still waiting
After the visit of yourself and the Ex
Comt Mr Wedge criticised my work in
what seemed to me a harsh and fault
finding way said I had not sent these reports

to the proper officers that they lacked
dignity - found fault with my labels
and advised that I hire a competent man
and go over and label all the trees. He seem-
ed to think I didn't pay proper respect to
my superiors and admonished me to
look ^{well} to red tape &c. At first I was puzzled
and wondered whether he had weeds in
his garden or building timber in his
eye I am not puzzled now I had
offended the scale gang and he
would terrorize me into meek
submission you would not attempt
to squelch me in that way, you would
have smothered me down. I believe
scale agitation and scale laws have
have been a great damage to the
United States and that when I fight
the scale gang I am serving my
country to the best possible advantage
If I do not get instructions from the
Regents I will make and publish a report
after a while ^{at my own expense if need be} not wishing to deprive the
people of any advantages because I am
found fault with by those who assume
to be my superiors

yours cordially & truly

E. H. S. Dartt

Hope we may have a pleasant and very
delightful scrap over the scale law &c

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Owatonna, Minn., Jan 16th 1899

My Friend Leatham, Mr Kellogg of James-
ville Wis visited me last Friday and Satur-
day He is highly pleased with my ~~efforts~~
work and especially with my efforts to
knockout San Jose Seale legislation

Professor Gregg will stay with me tonight
and haven't time now to think of reports
give the calf more rope. I am going
to write a little poem on the Seale question
and if you please you may tell your
readers what I intend to do and you
may give them the following as my
closing paragraph

If I could only have my way
I'd save the world in half a day
I'd clean the trees with whale oil soap
And hang all rascals with a rope
Humbugs, bedbugs, fleas and rats
Bug men Rummen dogs and cats
I'd crowd upon some worthless ship
And then I'd give it Hobsons Tip
yours E. H. S. Dartt

J. M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



The Jewell Nursery Co.

GENERAL
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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA

dictated by

to

July-27-

My Friend

As early as last night Mr U. suggested that there ought to be something in the July issue of the magazine about "bugs" the "swindlers" the concerning legislation so I scratched off the enclosed.

Can you "lick it into shape" & crowd it in? It is susceptible of much improvement & you are at liberty to cut & slash it and to build on as you see fit & for some reasons it would not be best for me to be known as its author at present so you can sign it with any name or plume (if you see fit) & let it go

Hastily Yrs
John

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES'T.
J. COLE DOUGHTY, SEC'Y.



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA Jan. 23, 1898.

dictated by JCD EMH TO

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

Dear Sir:-

Herewith find one dollar in payment for subscription for the Horticulturist for the current year, which is to be sent to Thomas Franklane, Stone Wall, Manitoba. This dollar is a little off colored but Franklane manifests such interest in fruit culture that I think he is entitled to the magazine even though the dollar be discounted a little. He says in his communication, "I am in the race for that thousand dollars and hope to secure it as I am younger and have more wind than friend Dartt". Please look up when his subscription expires and send him sufficient magazines to complete his volume. Thanking you in advance for your immediate attention to this matter, we are

Yours truly,

*J. Cole Doughty
Secy*

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J.M. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.

J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, Jan. 30th, 1899.

Dictated by JCD EMH to

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

Dear Sir:-

We have yours of the 28th. Am glad to know that we were in time. The Scale Bill, as I understand, will be submitted to Mr. Bush, permitting him to exercise his own pleasure as to where and when it shall be presented. It will probably be in his hands by the 1st of February.

It is impossible for me to say just now when I shall be in your neighborhood, but will endeavor to call on you the next time I am in the city. In going over the article sent you, you are at liberty to add anything that you know will strengthen the position taken therein.

Yours truly,

J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y

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Owatonna, Minn., Jan 28th 1899

A. W. S. I have been having La grippe for nearly a week - am about the house but have some fever & a very poor appetite. I have just finished my Iowa report which please look over and erase things that had better be left out I will send a flash light photo of the meeting which will no doubt be viewed with interest by some of our members. I also send bill for expenses \$15. When I am feeling better I will write out a short tree station report Dignity or no Dignity How nice if we could drum perfection into other people No whiffet need bark at me

Truly yours

E. H. S. Dartt

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JCD EMH

Jan. 31st, 1899.

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I have yours of the 30th. After counseling with Mr. Underwood, we have decided to withdraw the article from the Magazine. I have no doubt it could be published in the North Western Farmer or in the Farm, Stock and Home but, owing to our peculiar situation, we do not deem it advisable for us to be identified with it at this stage of the game. If you or Mr. Elliot would kindly adopt this orphan, I think there would be no difficulty in getting it into either of the publications mentioned. We approve of your idea of publishing Mr. Benton's paper, and would suggest that you use your pencil with discretion in pruning down the discussion that followed. This matter, however, can be safely left in your hands as you have a leaning towards conservatism that is many times a great safeguard to the interests of the Society.

The Bill was submitted by me to Ex-Atty. Gen. Hahn for his legal opinion as to its constitutionality, and I have not yet heard from him. I expect the return of the papers within the next twenty-four hours, and will then advise you how the matter stands and give you a copy of the Instrument. I was purposing to send it to Mr. Bush with instructions to him to select a proper time for its introduction, and leaving the care of it in his hands.

Very truly yours,

J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y

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SMILING FACES, HAPPY MEN,
CONTENT WITH THEIR CONDITION
THESE ARE THOSE WHO WISELY MADE
THEIR HOMES IN DARTT'S ADDITION.

A. W. L

I am still in the gripp business
I have just been reading what your
self and others have said about
San Jose Scale and San Jose scale
laws and I notice that every thing
that you publish pushes on the scale
So I send you my article lately writ-
ten for publication in the Horticult-
urist. I expect it will prove a
bitter pill for yourself and Co to
swallow but down with it or refuse
it as you like If I have uttered an
untruth I shall be pleased to have you
prove it

Cordially yours
E. H. S. Dartt

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRES'T.
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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. Feb. 6th, 1899.

JCD EMH

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We have yours of the 3rd and are right glad, indeed, to hear from you. I am glad to approve Mr. Elliott's action in regard to the article mentioned, and your decision, in regard to the introduction of the discussion in the magazine, commends itself to our judgment.

Gen. Hahn, in returning the bill to us, said that he simply had no time to give to it as he was preparing a very important case for trial. He, however, suggested that it ought to be looked up carefully.

I enclose you herewith a copy of some correspondence that comes to us which will indicate the methods of some of our good friends in Iowa. You will please show this to Mr. Elliott and such other friends as you see fit, with the understanding that it is not to be made a matter of any great publicity. The party to whom Mr. Sherman's letter was addressed gave us permission to use it with our personal friends, with the understanding that we would protect him. When you have looked this letter over carefully and submitted it to such persons as you desire to see it, kindly return it to us.

Very truly yours,

*J. Cole Doughty
Secy*

Enclosure.

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J. COLE DOUGHTY, Sec'y.



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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

Feb. 3rd, 1899.

dictated by JCD TO BMH

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith please find one dollar; for which please send reports, etc., to F. T. Haseltine, Crookston, Minn. In soliciting his subscription, I told him that he would probably get all the reports and secure more reading matter for \$1.00 than he would get anywhere else in the world for the same money, and I depend on you to make good this statement. We have done considerable missionary work for your Society and as this gentleman is one of our personal friends, we trust that you will take care of him promptly. I know that you will appreciate the \$1.00.

Yours truly,

*J. Cole Doughty
Sec'y*



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A. LEMKE, St. Paul,
O. WILL, Minneapolis,
FRED BUSH, Minneapolis,
Executive Committee.



Minneapolis, Minn. — Feby. 1st., 1899.

Dear Sir:--

Enclosed herewith we send you a circular letter in reference to a bill soon to be introduced in the Legislature regulating the sale of "cut flowers and plants" by State Institutions. We hope you will take interest enough in the welfare of your business and the principle involved to do all that you can to have the bill passed, either by writing a personal letter or mailing the enclosed (after first signing your name to it), to the members of the House and Senate representing your district.

By giving this your immediate attention you will do yourself, as well as the craft in general, a great service.

Yours truly,

Secy.