Chicago 12 June 1847

Dear Sir

The mate may say to the Captain, what it would be the height of impudence to repeat to the passengers, and what ever letter be kept from the crew. I may consequently say to you, what I would not like to have Abercrombie know, and what I will not say even to Dillaway. We are so far from shore. there is such a tremendous blow. and the wind so shifting, that I do not believe that we can make the port. To dock all kinds. I do not see how it is possible for us to finish this line to Detroit this winter, as before the 1st of July, I have read a letter from Hamilton, dated the 8th inst., in which he says that there is nothing at Detroit, but 20 bundles of wire not half enough to wire the gap between Michigan & M. City. It is true the boats are still running between Detroit & Buffalo, and may continue to run for a month longer: but I cannot learn out that there is any wire at Buffalo, except 100 bundles, which Parkin wrote to have been about, three weeks ago, and since it was in the hands of Miles & Wheeler, who

have to charge demurrage for detaining his vessel

A man has just been here from Hamilton Canada West & Mr. Clay Mead of Hamilton & Mr. Mead has a letter by the same mail to him & I have seen a letter to him of the same date

refused to give it up to him, or even
promise, except that the Steamer
Chappe were hire, on all that had
hitherto happen through their hands -
Parker remonstrates, and gives them
notice that they would be held responsible for damages &c - but the wire
still in Buffalo. I wrote to Parker,
immediately on the receipt of his letter,
to buy the things, and send on the
wire. I also wrote to Auvilaine, to go
Buffalo, if the boats were running,
and see that all the wire there
was shipped, and as he said he
had no money, I sent him $50 -
In his letter of the 8th, just received, he
says nothing about going to Buffalo,
or the rest of the money - so the whole
thing, all go tail end foremost, and
I am flat on my back, and can't
help it - What has become of all the
wire you say was shipped before the
6th of Oct.? but little over half of it
has been received, including what is
backed up at Buffalo - Even if Parker
succeeds in getting the 100 bundles, by
paying unjust charges, as he says,
it will make not to exceed 3 tons, and

the 20 bundles at Detroit may be one ton more or in all, say 30 miles - Haviland says he has heard nothing of a batting: but thinks we can have some fun. Cust.

I suppose all will be done on this end of the line, that can be done, this week, and we will then have to lie on our oars till further orders -

If the boats were running on this Lake, I would go home: but I cannot ride in the stage, and am confined to stay here. I muck fear that all the work which has been done has cost us more than it should have done: but my misfortune has prevented me from attending to it, and I have had to trust to others -

Haviland says A.R. or either Ely, is at Sandusky City, and will open at Detroit about the 1st Jany, and also at Buffalo - That Silsbee has issued a pamphlet, ingeniously got up, calculated to have an influence in their favour. I have requested him to send me a copy -

Smith & Randall are at Cincinnati by this time, as I suppose, and from the time of Smith's letter before

he left home, I conclude that he feels sure, and is in no respect frightened by the blasts of P.R. & Co. He closes his letter to me by saying — "Our object before ours to annihilate Houser and dissolve Mr. Irwin now try what is left of O'Reilly and Wright down the Ohio, South & West I transmit him to your tender mercies. The day for compromise has happened, do you is the motto for us now.

I have written Smith to see whether we can be have at Cincinnati, or Pittsburg, It could be brought over the R Roads to to Sandusky City, If we have the money to buy for it. But Jones does not pay enough how to buy our daily expenses, and how long I may have to prowl, before I can get so as to do something myself I do not know — The doctor expects my Iron yesterday; took out 10 or 12 oz of blood I think it is a little better to day —

I shall write anxiously for you letter from you. If you say hold on, and do the best we can, I will stick to it until next year this time, if necessary, but I confess it does not look very flattering at present.

Yours truly J. L. Brandt

E. Bonnell Esq

Dr

I herewith hand you bill of Articles & the Exp[ense] of Men and Horses on Jonetts & which I suppose by our agreement is Chargeable to Dillon Line

what Mr Gilbert May have said for you I do not know this is the Bill as Rendered to us from time to time

I hope you will find it Convenient to remit us the Balance Due us as we are Making Large Exp[ense]s & Constantly Run a Great deal of Money to pay out.

The Terms of Wire contract are 7 1/2 cents In Hand - Cash at 30 Days from Delivery or an Equivalent to it.

Respectfully Yours
Y. Dalton

Returned December 13th 1917

Ithaca & Auburn Tel. Co. To W. New York, Alby & Buff. Tel. Co. Dr.

1847 July 31	To Report 1 February to 31 July @ $100 per annm.			50	00
" "	" 1/4 of Operators Salary			50	00
" "	" 1/4 of Auburn Office Expenses as follows				
	Feby 28. To Wasps 6¢. Fil 10. Book 25. Ladder 75. Matches 6¢. Washing 35¢. Messenger $6.	7.57			
	Mar 31. " Ink 34. Sand 13. Washing 28. Paper 50. Oil 31. Washing 33. Pens 13. Matches 10. Washing 20. Messenger $6.00	8.32			
	April 30 " Oil Wicking 66. Casting 12. Portage Soldering 11 Washing 20. Repair 50. Portage 50. Messenger $6.00	7.69			
	May 31 " Paper $2.50. Cleaning Office 75. Plastering 87. Whitewashing 8¢. Wasps & 25 Plating 75. Soldering 4¢ Portage 5. Druggists Bill $15.77. Repairs 1.50. Messenger $6.00	29.48			
	June 30 " Portage 25. Pencils 9. Washing 19. Express 25¢ Matches & Steel pens 30. Cartage 1.25. Ink & Soldering 50. Printing $6. Messenger $6.	14.83			
	July 31 " Portage 10. Detectors 10. Portage 52. Carman 12. Sprinkling Pot & Soldering 50. Soldering 12 Portage 50. Pasteboard 18. Washing 31. Scissors 18. 8¢ Silk 50. Lead 25. Ink 13. Mercury $1.69. Carman 12. Messenger $6.	11.32			
	One fourth of		79 21	19	80
	as per a/c rendered 1 August			119	80
Oct. 31	To Report 1 August to 31 Oct.			25	00
" "	" 1/4 of Operators Salary			25	00
" "	" 1/4 of Auburn Office Expenses as follows				
	Aug 31. To Lead 25. Oil 34. Acid 28. Solder 25. Washing 25. Bill for Making Ink &c $5.13. Mercury $1. Envelopes 38. Soldering 6 Carman 12. Sand pr & 13. Mercury 87. Soldering 6. Paint 25. Brush 38. Envelopes & Postage 43. Salts 38. Messenger $6.	16.56			
	Sept 30 " Mercury 87. Wire 25. Whiting 15. Wire 13. Washing 58. Chemists Bill Acids &c $6.62. Matches & 230. Mercury 87. Sand 13. Ink 25. Acid 56. Brown 13 Soldering 6. Oil 25. Envelopes 38. Glass $1.00 Acid $1.13. Soldering 6. Oil 25. Washing 69. Postage 5. Soldering 6. Oil 42. Vials 11. Paint 18. Cartage 13. Wood $2.50. Sawing 75. Messenger $6.	25.55			
	Oct. 31. " Express 25. Sack, 8¢ Mercury 75. Wasps 75. Brush 31. Steel Pens 1.67. Oil 34. Postage 5 Paper 13. Paper 25. Paper $2.50. Gum 6¢ Mercury 1.13. Window Catch 28. Cord 25. Soldering 13. Wire 11. Messenger $6.	15.04			
	One fourth of		57 15	14	29
	as per a/c rendered 15 Nov.			64	29
	Total to 31 Oct.			184	09

Forwarded

To Samuel Eg Esq
Barb Ritter & Mulvaney
Boston

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U. S. Patent
Exhibit

All Communications
Strictly Confidential.

Magnetic Telegraph Office,

No. 43, Owego Street, Ithaca.

Dec 13th 1847.

Received by Telegraph from

To Mr E Cornell

Please send
Purdick 100 dollars to Buffalo
Telegraph him here immediately

E. B. Cornell

E. B. Crandall
Architect & Supt. Public Buildings
Washington

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Ottawa Dec 13. 1847

Dear Sir

The enclosed bill I believe pursuits the town State of the account between Messrs Moore & Lee and E. Cornell & Co— In reference to the grain cradle charged as had by E. Cornell in 1840. I think it must be an error, as you and E Cornell a/c and he settled the judgment May 7. 1841 after which time he did not trade with you Moore & Lee and all articles previous were included in the Suit, you obtained judgment for what you claimed without its being contested. I know therefore think it from E & Co a/c The Credit on E & C book of 1.80 May 14-42 that you suppose you had not charged is the same as your items May 4th 46¢ and May 7th $1.36 This is explained by the day book. The 22 May is an error in date in posting and are the goods got by Harrington May 31— 57— & June 1st 10/— the item of July 21— 5/ 1.67 is a credit to M. P. Burdick and an error in posting to your a/c. The items of $1.15 Sept 24—41 & $3.47 Nov 5— are correct and I know included therein in the credit to you.

The bill of Jars sld— to you Sept 22. 41— and sld by Herrington who delivered them and he delivered Jars to a number of other Merchants the same day. He is a very correct man and that is undoubtedly correct, as are also the charges of your 24 Sept 1.97 Nov 5— 344— July 19-42— of the Stove tubes Dec 21-46 I think is an error in posting as I find no such charge on the day book With these corrections and explinations you will see the a/c is now correct and there is a balance in your favour of $7.82 Saying nothing about interest, which I think you are not entitled to, but if I find on enquiry that you are it will be allowed.

There is no doubt but this a/c was to have been paid in Ear[illegible] Loan, but as it now stands I will see that it is settled in some way in the course of the next 90 days. If you wish it closed by a due bill May Harrington will give you one payable in 90 days—

Yours Respectfully
E Cornell

M. P. Lane Esq

1842 — Moore & Luce — Dr

Sept 22	To bill Jars delivered by Lewis Hewington	3.	82
" 24	To " flowerpots " "	1.	97
Oct 22	To " "	1.	00
" 29	To " Earthen Ware	6	83
Nov 5	" " " "	3.	44
Apl 1842 14	" 6 doz " Paper Rays	2	68
May 25	" 2 doz Baking dishes	3	00
Aug 24	" bill Stone Ware	19.	43
Oct 12	" " " "		65
Nov 2	" Stone Ware for Mrs Cooper	1.	00
Oct 1843 3	" 3 small flowerpots		25
" 4	" bill Ware by Lewis		52
Nov 28	" 2 pigs 16/ each	4.	00
Decr 9	" 1 Sow	4.	00
Apl 30-1844	" 1 Stove tube 3/- June 4. 1 do do 3/-		75
Decr 28	" Mark & Phelps Due bill	5.	00
Sept 24. 46	" 2 earthen pots 2/- 3/-		50
July 19	" 2 flowerpots 2/- Jan 12. 47 - Woodward 1/-		50
		58.	36

Credit

1841 Sept 24.	By Cash 1/- goods 8/- by L Hewington	1.	13
Oct 27	By bill Goods pd 3.16. Nov 5 - bill goods 3/7	6.	63
Nov 9	" extra 2/- Mornin ball bd Card 10d Apl 2 bill goods 1/3	1.	88
Apl 9	" bill goods pd 2.36 (14) 6 " butter 9d (18) Silk & Thread 2/	3.	55
" 12	" pd Order 2.54 (22) bill goods 2.38 (25) 4½ butter 68-	5.	60
May 2	" Ed Stephens 1.41 - 2 lb butter 41d (4) bill goods 46d -	2	28
" 4	" bill goods 1.36 (14) pd Order 6/ (16) butter & Sugar 6d -	3.	15
" 23	" Geo Smith 40/- (25) trimmys 43d - (27) Hen Pins - 1/-	5.	56
" 31	" pd Harrington 5/- (June 1) do 10/- (16) bill goods 40d -	2	58
July 4	" pd Morton 8.63 - bill goods 1.88 (21) goods 1.09	11.	60
Aug 1	" pd Order 2.03 (5) Lard 3/- (19) pd Morton 5.27 -	7.	68
" 20	" pd Morton 20/- (27) pd Jarvis 24/- (29) Sidney 16/-	4.	30
" 24	" bill goods 1.06 (Sept 3/- 14d (6) 4 " Sugar 2/- (10) pd Order 16.	4.	45
		66.	19.
		58	37
		7.	82
			45
		8.	67.
			20
		9.	47

Balance due M & L —

Rec'd Aug 17, 1848 from E Correll Thirteen
dollars in full of all accounts and demands
against E. Correll or E. Correll & Co. to this date
Moore & Luce

Salem & Roads Dec 14 .. 1847

Mr Ezra Cornell Sir I Contracted with your Brother E. B. Cornell to furnish 26 Miles of poles for your Telegraph Line made the Contract on the 19 of Oct last. at 42 cts per pole and one dollar & fifty Cents for Spacing the whole distance. I furnished all accordingly, the Whole number 3,82 Poles, then when Mr Burdick your Boss Came on to Set the poles, I furnished for him and which Could not be omitted in Consequence of the Hills by team work & in drawing poles 7 or 8 miles for which we Charged Seven dollars & 25 cts added to 1,60. 44 which the poles Came to, making $1.67.69, One hundred Sixty Seven dollars & Sixty nine Cents;

I also Boarded your hands while Setting the Poles to the amount of 12 dollars & 44 Cents for which I took your note in part payment of $5.44,. your Brother Promised you to pay the money in thirty days from the delivery of the poles, which Stimulated me to borrow Money hire help & prosicute the work with all Speed, and while others were attaching your poles at Silver Creek Some 15 Miles below us, I held on with all Confidence that you would Soon pay us the money it is now two weeks Since your Brother was here and told me the money would be [redacted] in a week or ten days, I am poor and need it and for God Sake Send it to me immediately.

167 69
5 44
173 13

You Can Send me a Draft on Silver Creek
Bank or Chautauque County Bk for the
amount as I Cannot wate much longer
for it. I got for the other Line and
found no trouble about pay.
Yours with Respect
E. Connell Esq

D. Tallman

P.S. write as Soon as you get this and
Direct to Salem P. Roads Chaut Co N.Y
if you Send the money I will
Return your Contract & Note
which Eltn Burdick gave me
for Board

D. Tallman

D. Talleyrand
to Derby

Seneca Falls Dec 15th 1847

Dear Lyra your Letter of the 11st is recd and I now Send you an Statement as Requested of the Amount of Money you Lent Paid me

Oct 9. 47	" 2 Checks on Bank of White Hall of $23.50 each		$30.00
24	By Cash from Mare --		50.00
Nov 1 -	" Order on Bank at Orwell -	✓	73.00
4	" " " " "	✓	75.00
12	" " " " "	✓	200.00
12	" Order on Bank of Middlebury	✓	200.00
21	" " " " White Hall		100.00
Decmbr 3. 47	" " " " "		100.00
			$878.00

The Above is the Amount and the dates I Minuted on My memorandum as the Orders were dated at the time I recd them I think no mistake reference to the time I drew the Money of the Above amount I left Durand from $30 and C. A. Holmes $100. Holmes needed it in Paying Brayton's Bills as he Could not get an Order he Lodd Cotton at Bennington and settled I forgot which and I Lent $61 dollars of your Money by me which is subject to your Order I Paid Freight Bill at troy By Mrs Holmes request of $28.67 also for Some Stove Pipe $20. and Some other matters but I Can Show you all about it when I See you

I find I have Mr Ketchens Contract for Pails
the Number I am to have and the Price is fifty cents
each Pail I think I mentioned to you in my former
letter that I Paid those Bills at which I shall be are
I left I think of nothing further relating to Business
My Pain has left me and I am gaining slowly I had
not to long run up it but it removed my strength
sadly last I Can Measure about it a Letter or two and
I offer to be strong enough to go home next week
Dear Eyre let me hear from you often and
be Carefull of your health Please remember me to
Mrs Holmes, and if their is any letters at Troy
Please have them forwarded here
Yours affectionately
J. S. Bristal

E Carnell Esqr

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E. Carmell, Esq
Troy
New York

J. S. Platner
Pr. Penny

Belfast Dear 15 Feb 49

Mr O Connell

Sir I have just received
your Lrie of the 13th inst & shall
have to waite here longer than I would
Wish I shall but up the Last bale betwixt
this and to morrow noon and then I
shant have the meens to dispense
with the men Board & I suppose there
will be no more work done for me
If there was no duty done they left
I could get along well enough but
you now Something that it is with
such men as we have to deal with
I suppose they will all leave
Board untill they are paid up monies
Yours with Respect

Jas Lindsay

Chas Cornell
15 Broadway

BUFFALO
DEC 15
N.Y.

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Hon Ezra Cornell
Troy N Y

In Council

In case Wm Chas Platt & Co

v 1214 Telegraph Post 54c 655.56

By Cash In case Cr

$300.00

$355.56

Received Burlington 15 Dec 1849

of Br. Rch. Treasurer Three hundred fifty five

& 56/100 dollars for above case,

Joseph Clark

I certify the correctness of the above

Burlington

15 Dec 1849

Joseph Clark

1214

655.56

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Clark Platt & Co

955.56

15th December 1847

Lake Ridge Dec 15 1863

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 10th inst duly rec'd. Sheep after arriving at maturity will do well on Straw (Wheat or Oat) by feeding in addition half a bushel of oats to the hundred daily, or the quantity of Corn & Cob meal. Lambs 1 & 2 years old (of the Saxon Merino variety) require good hay, and to do very well, should have a little oats, threshed or in the sheaf, in addition. If straw is cut fine, it is no doubt better; but this I have never done. Oats and oats mixed half & half is excellent provender for sheep of any age; will make better wool than Corn Cob meal; the latter accumulates fat to the production of muscle & fat, and makes coarse wool. It is too gross, unless for fatting Wethers. As to how many sheep a Wheat farm will winter, will depend on the variety of sheep, and the productiveness of the farm. Twenty acres of Wheat or oat Straw, if the crop is abundant, is enough for 125 sheep. But the Straw must be all kept dry & housed. If straw is stacked out any much of it will injure. If it is hard to make sheep eat straw if they can possibly get any thing else. The Wethers must be called, and kept yarded before they will eat to any Extent. I write from 100 to 150 on Straw (full mouthed Wethers & Ewes) and up to this time none will touch it. The

Spathes hay not been cold enough to create an appetite sufficiently sharp. Sheep will eat the tops & leaves of Corn stalks; they should be cut fine for any kind of stock. Clover hay is excellent for Sheep of any age; but as an animal is so fond of variety of food as the sheep a mixture of timothy and other grasses is better. If from Clover, find at once some straw by way of change. If the straw is sound & moist they will eat some of it. One hundred acres of good pasture land should support 400 sheep. But it must be good pasture, salted once in 5 days, and not permit them to run over the whole of it at once. Small flocks & small fields, changed often, is the true plan.

I have briefly replied to all of your queries.

I am sorry you did not tell me how you & Spud were getting along. I have not heard from Spud in six long months. I see O'Riley & Co are determined to throw you & the rest off the track if they can.

Yours Very truly
L A Morrill

C. Conwell Esq

L A Morrell
Sheriff
15 Dec 47

Yours
Truly
Charles Hyde

Eagle Point Mo
Jose 15

Office of the Erie & Mich. Telegraph Co.
Corner of Cass Street & Jefferson Avenue,
DETROIT, MICH.

Dear brother E— Dec 15th 1847

I have yust arrived in town and will give you a sketch of our proceedings since I last wrote. The wire has come on so slow here that the work has been retarded backly but there has several tons arrived within 2 or 3 days so we can go ahead again, I have got six tons distributed along the line and hands to work in three different places putting it up, Mr Haviland has come in and says there is fifteen tons here and I shall get it out on the line tomorrow, The freight is tremendious high 75 cents per hundred on the lake beside all the other charges from N.Y. There is caps enough here now and nothing lacking but the instruments to put the line in operation to Kalamazoo. I received a letter from Speed dated 9th inst in which he says he is confined to his room and fears he will have to stay there some time, He also says they lack three tons of wire to reach Mich. City and wants I should send it across to him together with iron caps enough to put up the wire which I send, I wrote to him this morning from Marshall that I would do so and I have heard by the way of Holman that six registers would be here shortly and I told him if they were at Detroit I would send him three although we shall want five on this end of the line ~~—~~ very soon
You were right in saying that we have been embarrassed

the O'Reilley operations for some of our subscribers refuse to pay in consequence of his circulars and we shall have to sue them if we ever get any thing of them. I think however that a large majority will pay up in full as soon as we get the line in operation to where they reside, Since we started the line to Ypsilanti they have payed up very promptly and I believe it will be the case in every place along the line and if so we shall be able to push the line to Cleveland before Spring. I gave Mr Wade some money and directed him to go to the state line and pay the people what was due them and if there were poles delivered on beyond which were contracted for by Mr Allen to pay for them as long as his money lasted. I find since Speed left here that every person on the line is looking up to me for business and every one thinks he ought to be Boss and have extra wages for keeping the rest at work. As the offices are started the business will increase on my hands some but I think I can keep it all moveing if I keep my health as good as it is at present. I want Speed to go on to the line in Ohio and stick there till we get that line up for I believe he can do more there than any where else. I suppose my business is running wild at home for I do not stop long enough to find how it is going there but I cannot loose much as I have but little invested there and I intend to have less if I continue on the line which at present seems advisable. We shall want wire enough to reach from Kalamazoo to Mich. City but I do not look for it this winter. If you can get any to put on from Buffalo west I shall be satisfied. I will try to write again soon

Yours &c M B Wood

Rec'd 15th
M B Wood

Chicago 15 June 1847

Dear Sir

I left town yesterday, returned this morning - the last time I was at Milwaukie - the wire is now, up and the cars on, between here and Milwaukie except about five miles, for which we have to bring some wire back from Mich. City - the wire is here, all soldered and will be all up and the line complete by Saturday night - If we had operators and instruments, which I am looking for every day, we could start the office here and at Milwaukie, which would create a good feeling, and enable us to collect some money -

We will have a

four miles of wire between here and Mich. City - not more than five, the wire is up between here & Mich. City except two miles, and the cars will all be on next week, and

all the wire we have [redacted] put up - something ~~us~~ than a ton will finish to Mt. City

Tillotson & Wilson the Editors of Milwaukee, want a contract to build a line from Milwaukee to Galena - I sent Gen Tillotsons proposition - Milwaukee is a fine bellow and I doubt not would get the stock taken in any one could - Had we not better let them have it on some terms I would like to please Tillotson and secure something for ourselves - It will be difficult to raise more in money than it will cost, but I like them if they buy the Patent at $25 per mile, the Patentees will require cash - I think they might possibly raise enough to build the line & buy in the Patent at a low price - While we have the power to do so, I should like to dispose of some route where we can get something, current

how to work the dividend hunt for it ourselves - think it over and write to Tillotson and to me about it - give him a good chance, and if he has whined, and had the blues, he is a capital fellow after all, and since I put my hunting would have been completely thrown without him -

I do not know what is going on & at my dentist. I have written to Wood almost every day, but he may not have got the letters. I do not hear from him

I doubt whether Smith & Kendall will do any think with A.R. He is entering a hard customer: but I think we can put him into court in the course the winter

My knee is better. much better, and I have hopes of being able to get out in four days -

Yours truly

J J Thomson

As soon as we get through here. Tillotson
will go to Kalamazoo, and put us all
the wire we have - we will finish the
line to Kalamazoo, - and file up to St.
City if we can get the wire -
After the offices are started, from Milwaukee
to Mich. City, and from Detroit to
Kalamazoo, we can collect some, at
all the places except Niles & S. Bend
and as S. Bend has done so much
that they must pay the balance, we
will get that when the line is done
Niles has not done much, and won't
pay much - so we have but little
to loose by delay time -
I hope you will
write me fully, whether, we can get
the wire to complete this line before I
fly - and whether we should push
on as fast as possible with the Buffalo
end, and turn the wire from
Buffalo - write word about going on
with the poles to Mast E, Connell - I fear
Wade has stolen for want of funds: but
I have written Collins & Wood to help him sup-
plied if possible - Could I have been sent to
could have collected three times as much as Collins can

Yours

Bank of Manchester
18th Dec. 1849

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Sir

Mr Allen Andrus contracted to deliver Telegraph Poles and says that he did deliver 206 at 40 cents each the price agreed upon. He is very desirous for his pay and has waited impatiently for it and requested me to write you in relation to it.

There is about $250. now standing to the Credit of J. A. Beebe Treas. I am directed by the Treas. to pay your Checks on him.

If you pay to Mr Andrus the amount he claims he is able and willing to make it all right - if there should be any wrong in the payment.

Please direct your answer to him direct to "East Dorset Vt."

Respectfully Yours

If you send him Check.
make it payable to his order

W. W. Bucklin

W. P. Blake
15 Dey St

Erie December 11 1841

Dear Brother

Your letters of the 10th 12 is at hand with the enclosed $500 I shall pay it out and keep along to the best advantage until you can send the balance which you will do as soon as you can & send it to Erie unless I advise you to the Contrary in reference to putting up the wire I think you had better send the wire to Buffalo and I will get it along the line as best I can I shall return to to Buffalo and commence putting up the wire there as there is no certenty of there being any at Cleveland and if there is it is so little that it is no object to go there and have to return so soon, unless there is more sent there, I dont think there is any offices at the different landings along the lake for I have enquired when I have been to get them I think it will be best to have out offices between Buf & Cleveland at present ~~Ashtabula~~ at Fredonia & at Erie & at Ashtabula there is 2 other places that must be taken in to Consideration hereafter that is West Field and Panes Ville the other Co have no office at either of these last mentioned places, the N.Y. Co will have them wire up from here to Sandusky ~~this week~~ week

Fitch told me that he would not put up more by the day short of $300 I think it will cost 3 dollars per mile to contribute and put the wire up this time of year.

I think I shall keep John Burdick and put the wine up without Fish for I dont like his management John has put up nearly as many poles as Fish and the old man both he has however had the best Chance

I think you had better send some Glasses to Buffalo immediately so that we Can commence putting up the wine as soon as it is ready

Fish wrote me that McKay had some wine which mite be had and he had written to Mr Wells in reference to it

let me hear from you at buffalo as Early as possible Respectfully yours C.P. Bonnell

P.S. Connell Cox & Bro

E B Conrad
(6 Docs)

We have

E. B. Conrad Esqr

Deposited at Office

DEC 16

Boston, December 17. 1847

Mr. F. O. J. Smith

Bought of New England Glass Company.

Small Box	# 52	By Express	59 doz. Telegraph Blocks	~~16 2/3~~	9.83
"	" 53	" Rail Road	9 Gross "	2 00	18.00
					$ 27.83

59 lbs
7 00

11 lbs 9 oz
7 56

8 9/12
16 8
10 24
1 24
30 1

New England Glass Co
17 Dec 1847

Mr E Connell

Dr Sir

Annexed is Invoice of one Box glass forwarded by Express & one Box by Rail Road, amounting to $27.83 the balance will be sent tomorrow

We found, that by slipping a piece of Iron into the Mould as you suggested, it would throw the groove too much one side of the Glass, and we were obliged to get a new mould, hence the delay — We shall have to charge this mould to you when the bill of it comes in —

The $1000. has not yet come to hand, it would be very acceptable to us at this time

Yours truly

Joseph Nickerson agent

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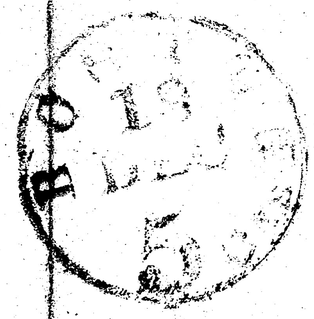
J. V. Hoover
17 Dec 47



Mr. E. Cornell,

Troy,

N.Y.

Ithaca 17 Dec 1857

D. T. Tillotson Esq
Agent E & M.S. R.R. Co

Sir

Your favor enclosing draft on N.Y. for $300 was received by due course of Mail & in reliance upon your statement in relation to remittance for the Balance of my a/c have been expecting a draft for the same, but as none has come to hand, and having payments maturing to meet which I shall need all the funds I can raise, I trust you will attend to this matter & remit the Balance by return mail & in so doing much oblige

Yours very Resp.

P. Conrad

Amt of a/c rendd $647.50
less dft rec'd 300
Bal due $347.50

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D. T. Tillotson Esq
Agent C. & N. W. Telegraph Co
Milwaukie
Wisconsin