Burlington Augt 8th 1848

Dear Sir

I have been in hopes to see you here but as I understand you Passed I suppose you of course will not be here at present George has been Do Griffin & arranged that affair and Mr Griffin Gave me a line to you that it was right & requesting you to Pay the Ballance & I want the money very much & hope you will send it immediately as I must to get it if not sent it has been a long time & I hope you will attend to it &

in haste yours Respectfully

A E Durand

E Cornell Esqr

Ithaca N Y

A. E. Durand
Sept 8. 1848

Middletown Sept 8. 1868

Dear Brother

I have been to Goshen and made an effort to get the subscription filled out in that place, but there is but one way to do it and that is to call a meeting and lay the whole matter before them and convince them that the stock will pay anything over 7 per cent and the work is done. the amount will be taken at once. But it requires some one that is better acquainted with the statisticks of the profits of Telegraph lines than I am, to make them believe that it will be a safe investment, the People are here and they have the money and all it wants is some one that can approach them in the rite way. I become satisfied that the more I said to them on the subject the more shy they got because it was a new business to me and I was at a loss how to approach them. I think I can do better buying poles and building lines than I can in getting funds to build them with, I have the poles all contracted as far as Otisville with the Exception of a few miles East of Bigsby. the only men who had timber over the barrons were not at home then for I could not see them. the prices range from 20 to 35 cts but from here to Newburg I shall have to pay more I had a letter from Bristol Today he is getting along slowly with the line between Binghamton & Montrose the digging is very hard on account of the ground being so very dry, I think you had better come down this way as soon as possible. at any rate let me hear from you. I have heard nothing from you since I left home yours in haste

C. B. Cornell

Geo E Cornell Esqr

Ithaca

Auburn Sept 9, 1848

Mr. Cornell—

When I was in Utica last Mr Hayton told me I must collect one fourth of all office expenses of Ithaca line, including ~~mm~~ 1/4 of my own & messenger's salary—so that by this means there would be no accruing account. This was to commence with the first of August. Will you please instruct the Op=erators on Ja & Br lines accordingly, so that there will be no difficulty in getting my remittances—Br especi=ally does not seem to understand it, & if I do not get remittances promptly it puts me to much trouble, as I have to enter Ja balances in my monthly statements as cash received & borrow or advance when I do not get from Ithaca.

And another thing—cannot Ja line give me a new relay & register at my office? the ones I have are miserable & very inconvenient.

Have you engaged what operators you want for the Erie & Mg. line—if not I would bespeak your favorable remembrance of me for some large office on that or any other line in which you are interested

Yours resply H. C. Gilbert

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

WASHINGTON CITY, *August* 28, 1848.

SIR: At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, the President was directed to enter into a contract with some person or persons, for the erection of a line of telegraph from the city of New York up the Hudson river, to a place called the "Horse race," about five miles below West Point, there to cross the river upon masts, and to return on the opposite side to Jersey city, for the sole purpose of crossing the river, provided the expense should not exceed seventeen thousand dollars. And in case such contract was made, he was directed to pay for the same by an issue of new stock to the amount of thirty-four thousand dollars, to such persons as might subscribe therefor—one hundred dollars in stock to issue for every fifty dollars paid in. The contract has been made.

The original articles of agreement and association of this company provide, that when an extension or improvement of the line is made, it shall be done by an issue of new stock, and the original subscribers who shall have advanced the first fifteen thousand dollars, or their assignees, shall be offered the first privilege of subscribing for such new stock.

You are a proprietor of stock issued upon 300 dollars of the original fifteen thousand dollars first paid in; upon each one hundred dollars of which you can subscribe one hundred and thirteen dollars and thirty-three cents, for the present extension.

The terms of subscription are, one quarter part to be paid on subscribing, one quarter part on the 1st day of October next, one quarter part on the 1st day of November next, and the other quarter on the 1st day of December next. Upon the payment of the last instalment, a certificate will be issued to you for double the amount of money paid in.

You will be pleased to notify me, on receipt of this, whether you will, or will not, take the stock to which you are entitled, as it is of the utmost importance that the money should be raised as soon as possible, in order to secure an early and vigorous prosecution of the work.

Should you decide to subscribe, you will please immediately to transmit the first instalment to George H. Hart, Esq., Philadelphia, who is Treasurer of this Company; and to transmit the other instalments to him on the days when they fall due.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

S. F. Morse

President of the Magnetic Telegraph Company.

Mr. Ezra Cornell

300
1.52
652

35
3
105
10
115

25
75
7.5
$82.50

Troy Sept 9. 1848

Dear Sir I found your circular letter of the 28th August notifying me that the Magnetic Tel Co had made a contract at the cost of $17.000 to build a line from Ny to the Highlands and down on the Jersey shore, & asking if I wish to avail myself of my privilage to take Stock &c- The manner in which this contract has been let is a sufficient reason for declining to subscribe to the stock, I supposed it was proper if not the duty of the officers of the company, having charge of the companys business, to give such notice of such contract letting as would secure as good a contract for the Co as possible- Which has not been done in this case- When the Magnetic Telegraph Co was organized at Washington. I explained the objection to many of the Stockholders, that the line could be so managed that it would pay back the original Stock each year, and I now say that I could have so managed the affairs of the Company as to have produced that result, and what are the facts- up to the present time there has not been five percent paid on the Capital- It seems to be regarded as a Jack Horse, and is likely to be made for the riders profit- and I had much rather invest my money in a line that has up business to do and men & skill & economy in its management as I find the result figures much more to the satisfaction of Stockholders. My present stock I should as a matter of curiosity. At best I shall have learned enough of men & things by the means to compensate me for the loss-

E. C

Erie Pier 9th Sept 8

The Erie & Michigan Tel Co

Bot of H Lemmon & Co

to Cash Paving Acct — 950

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Pier 1 Sept 9 — 1864

Mr. C. Comstock

Lodge

Fair Sir

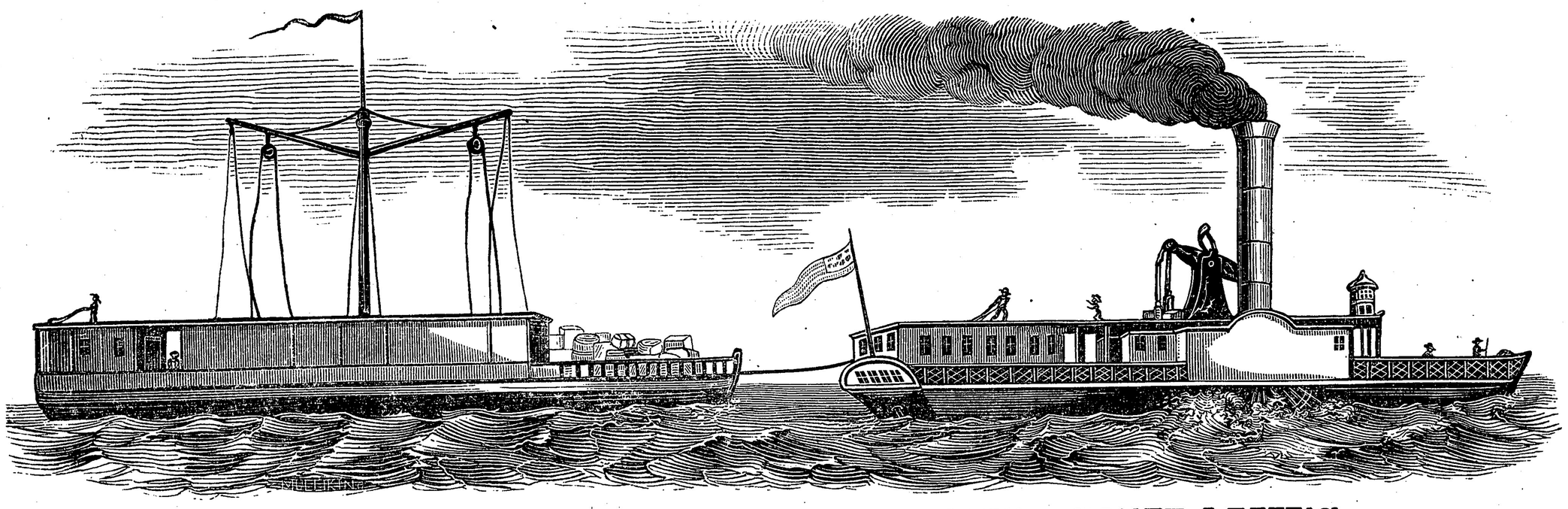
By request of Mr. Penn of Western Union Telegraph Co I forward today 5 Cartoons Nitric acid 5 strong & 3 Nitric & also request request at Albany to forward the same to Buffalo — the person by receipt against that they

Will go to Troy I will see you before enough to request Mr W. T. Willard out of the line at Troy to forward the Eight Cargoes —

Very respectfully
Nicolas Ludington

Will Mr Wood see Mr W. T. Willard and learn if the above bill of 8 cargoes of Acid has been forwarded to Buffalo and if not have it so forwarded immediately and oblige —

E. Corell



COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S

STEAM BARGE LINE,

BETWEEN

PHILADELPHIA and ALBANY & TROY.

Agents, { FRAZIERS & ASPINWALL,... PHILADELPHIA, *Office, South Side of Dock Street Wharf.*
C. YARDLEY, ...ALBANY, " *No. 78, Pier below Columbia St.*
W. T. WILLARD, ...TROY, *No. 245, River Street.*

Marks.

Philadelphia, Septr 9th 184 8

RECEIVED from M. Lansing & Co

on board the Barge Cero-Gordo

for Troy *contents and condition unknown—*

Eight Carboys

Erie & Michigan Telegraph Co

Troy

Eight Carboys

Marked and numbered as per margin, to be forwarded (all dangers of navigation, fire, breakage, leakage, and other unavoidable accidents excepted,) and delivered to

Erie & Michigan Telegraph Co at Troy

upon surrendering this receipt at the Office, and paying as freight therefor,

Thirty Cents ~~Each~~ ~~Hundred~~

For Commercial Transportation Co.

Wm Stanton

Mr. E. Cowell
Troy
N. Y.

A. Jennings Co
Seill
Sept. 9 1848

Whitehall Sep 9

Dear Sur

I saw Mr Hambs at thes plase the 7 he told me that you wished me to wright you anuther Leter Consurning the Poles that I put up I has counted them and made 2,8 8 of them at 5 3 cents a peas, the amount of this is to be sent to Shelo, Parks of Whitehall he told me that if he didnot git his pay this week that he would sell them, the amount of Labour for puting up the Poles is one Hundred and Sinteen Dollars and Eighty Seven cents and I has had one hundred and Twenty five Dollars to pay the hole Spence of puting up the Poles, the Bills for puting up the wier I has not made out for I got som more Caps puton in the Leter that you Koat me you Wised mytoWright the Names of men that worked for me puting up Poles I has got thare Rec for the amount above spoken of

4 Inch

E. Connell, Esq

H. Finch
Gc Sept 1848

New England Glass Co
9 Sept 1848

Mr E Connell

Dr Sir

Your favour of 7th inst came to hand yesterday. I called at the Telegraph Office, they had not then the hundred Dollars you remitted on hand, but Mr Sadler promised to send it to us to day, upon receipt there of we will place the same to your credit, and hope soon to receive another remittance — The Iron pattern is not yet at hand, but we heard of it in the City & shall have it at the Factory to day We can take hold of them at once, and give you part of them within ten days after the receipt of your order & probably in less time — We do not understand this letter to be an order no quantity being named — We shall not therefore do any thing about the Moulds until we receive your directions —

We have on hand 4 1/2 gro of the old pattern Socket for pin 5/8 inch diam & 11 2/3 — small round blocks 1 1/2 in diam. for pin N 2 Wire — & 2 gro of the square sockets made for you — the two first were made to Mr Smiths order & not called for, the last is surplus made through our mistake, we should like to get rid of them. Yours truly

Joseph N Howe Agent

Athens Sept 13. 1848

Dear Sir

Your favour of the 9th inst rec'd this day. In answer I can inform you that I want glasses to fit the new iron shield that I sent you. Enough for 450 miles, at the rate of 40 to the mile, and for 150 miles at 30 to the mile — say 160 grs of sets — and if experience proves that the defects of the old cap is remedied in the new one I shall want much larger orders next summer. Ship the first lots you get out to the extent of 80 grs to Athens by R.R to Albany thence by canal to Ithaca — Then send a lot of 32 grs to State line on Western (Boston & Albany) Rail Road — and I will give directions for the ballance as soon as I get word of the shipment of the above — I will endeavour to make remittances satisfactory.

Yours Respectfully
E. Corell

Joseph N. Howe Esq

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Mr. E. Cornell,

Ithaca,

N. Y.

Joseph A. Adams
9 Sept 1848

I hereby agree to deliver Chesnut Telegraph Poles on the Turnpike between Capt Wilcox's and Mr Roberts inn to commence 176 feet from Telegraph poles near Mr Wilcox left by Mr Howe and end at the foot on said inn and of the following dimensions viz said poles to be 25 feet long and 5 inches in diameter at the top or small end clear of the bark and to be straight well trimed and delivered on said route at a distance of 176 apart and to be delivered on or before the 25th of Sept next for which E Cornell agrees to pay Mr Bates the sum of forty three cents apiece on or about the time said poles are delivered

Jonathan Bates

E Cornell
P & I M Steiner

Canaan Sept 9th 48

Mr Bates has agreed to take back all that is left on his contract at 18 cents apiece

Due Mr Bates for drawing poles on the 4th 1 oxen two dolls & fifty cents Not Paid

18
12
216

57
43
165
220
2365
250 43
18
2615 25
216
2399

Bates

Received Canaan
January 16 '48 of
O. E. Allen Twenty
Four Dollars for
55 poles &c as per
Contract Jonathan Bates
$24.

MYV

Silver Lake Sept 10th/48

Dear Ezra

hoping that you had returned
home by this time I improve the Present opportunity
of writing you I have the Poles Set within about 7
Miles of Montrose & if it is your mether & I have
A reasonable chance I hope to get through by Saturday
or before but I Cant make but Little Calculation
the ground is So hard & rocky the digging so Slow that
I ~~Cant~~ gets hard at the best but I am doing
the best I Can Some days I get up 40 Some 50 &
60 & 34 &C So it goes it is the hardest Country
for Telegrafhing that I was ever in & if it is all like
this the whole distance it will be no Small Job
to get the line up Eliga thought Perhaps you might
think best to Continue Setting Poles instead of my
Stopping to Put up the wire between Montrose &
Binghamton will you Please inform me in relation
to this matter what you wish me to do if you wish
me to Put up the wire I Should like to have
Some one that is acquainted to Show me the Process till
I Could get Fairly Started there is Some 14 Poles
to Put up from the Susquehanna Bridge up to the
Village that Hulbert did not Contract for
& we Could not get them in time to Let before
we got to par of So they had to be kept till
we go back I Contracted with A Mr Gleason
for them & we got Permission of the Bridge Company

to Carry the mine Acros the river an the top of their Bridge ~~the~~ it is Some 230 Paces Acros the river Lapete to be Some 8 Posts Put an the roof of the Bridge for the mine this mill have to be done before me Can Put up the mine but it will not take Long to do all, I have had to Pay for Some of the Poles as those that got them mine hand up & mine not inclined to let me Let them mutie Paid Some I Paid Part & Some all & Some I have not Come to yet & This together with what I Shall have to Pay the Lands will Shorten up the funds So that I Shall not have enough to go round I think & Pay day will Come the first of next month will you Please Let me hear from or See you Soon I recd a letter from E. B this morning dated at Bear Brook he Says I am now in the midst of the Bare Country of which I told you of & have got 8 miles A head of My Last Contract & have Come to A full Stop not being able to find any man to furnish Poles in this dreary region at any Price I have made 3 Contracts 2 of 5 miles each and one of 6 miles the first at 28 cts 2nd 20 the third 25 cts this Brings me to Big Eddy 16 miles East of Hamsdale the digging will be Possible & Across the Bares I dont think will be much worse than from Binghamton & Montrose but on better me Shall get as much to eat will be A question I am Afraid I Shall eat my Peck of dirt before My time Comes I get A good Portion of it to day any how Dan dont Laugh as the Elder Said for it is no Laughing matter

to be Obliged to eat fried Pork Potatoes & Gravy & dirt all fried up together with Long hairs & Apple Pie Seasoned with Rat Turds, now dont Laugh- well I have got to Stay here till morning at A town with A Painted rag for A sign to wait for A Man that is not at Home for he is the only Man they Say who dare Meddle with Lightning affairs & I dont know as I shall do any thing with him all the People that are good for any thing are at work getting timber for the Railroad and all the teames for 50 miles round this Place engaged hauling Railroad iron so you See I am in A bad fix but I shall worry out Some way ——— ——— ———

there you have A Specimn of E B Travels & Trials Mine I will Say nothing about at Present an Chapter at A time is Sufficient

Yours Brother

J. S. Bristol

Ezra will direct to Manhore if he writes this month if not to Binghamton

Dear Sister Mary

Yours & Cathers letter was rec'd one day Last week & Perused with much Satisfaction for A Letter from Home is always thankfully rec'd & it gave me much pleasure to hear that your health was improving and much better than when I Left Home Sincerely hope I hope it may Continue improoving until you regain your usual health for that is one of the best of blessings and I am gratified to hear from Alonzo and that Lincoln Co will & Otis he is getting Along well but was Sorry to hear Emily health was So Poor ~~I hope~~

But Hope She is better by this time It is very
Sickly in this Part of the Country & many deaths
according to the Population I think rather the worst
in the Village as yet there is many Left
the Village and gone Back into the Mountains
the Complaint is the dissentary and of a very
Fatal Caracter — & why it is so I Cant tell for
I Should think the Country high enough
in all Conscience for the People to get Plenty
of Pure air I have had Some of the grandest
Prospects of Nature ever I Left Home that I Seen
Without Mountain Pailed on Mountain as far
the eye Can reach it is Grand & Pleasent
to look upon But Dear Darling I suppose
Part
Land & of Country I would not live in
if I Could Love as far as I Could
See her I Could not be United with it
the People are the Cause that we are all from Brighton
to Mantrose are mostly Irish of the Vastest kind
& take the People & Country together it would
be a very Thing but A Pleasent abiding Place for me
But enough of this
Close remember me to all friends & wishing you & yours
all future happiness & Prosperity through
Life I remain your Brother
J S Bristol

J. Bristol
Sept
10

This agreement witnaith that Archibald Hoyt has agreed to furnish and deliver Chestnut white yellow & Rock Oak Telegraph poles sufficient to fill the space from the point where the turnpike crosses the railroad west of Otisville running East to the house John A. Runo said poles are to be 25 feet long and 6 inches in diameter at the small End straight and well trimmed and to be placed 8 rods apart along the road and to be delivered by the 20th of October next for which Myers Cornell and D. Speed agrees to pay $1- Each in 20 days after delivered according to the above agreement.

Wallkill Sept 11 1848

Cornell & Speed
for E B Cornell
Archibald Hoyt

62
7
34

174
3
$5.22 (62
48
42
40
8

174 poles
3 shillings
$5.22
65.25
4/1/9 | 45.67.5
1.52.25

Cts.
65.25 Amount
1.52 interest
66.77

Due Apr 10th 1843
$67.15

Rec^d on the within contract $65.25 for 174 poles at 3/- each & $1.90 Interest making $67.15

Archibald Hoyt
per C C McQuird

This agreement witnisseth that Archibald Hoyt has agreed to furnish and deliver Chestnut while yellow & Rock Oak Telegraph Poles sufficient to fill the space from the point where the turnpike crosses the railroad west of Otisville running East to the house of John. A Rino. said Poles are to be 25 feet long and 3 inches in diameter at the small End Straight and well trimmed and to be placed 8 rails apart along the road and to be delivered by the 20th of October next for which Messrs Cornell & Speed agrees to pay $/- Each viz 20 days after the poles are delivered according to the above agreement

Witness Sept 11. 1848 Myers Cornell & Speed
per C.B. Cornell
Archibald Hoyt

Mr Hoyts
Contract
about 3/4 miles
No 9

This agreement witnisseth that Oliver Hults has agree to furnish and deliver Cresting Telegraph poles sufficient to fill the Space between Isaac Millses house and the Franklin house in Middletown said poles are to be 25 feet long and 5 inches in diameter at the small End and to be left 9 rods apart along the road and to be delivered by the 20 eth of October for which Messrs Cornell and Speed agrees to pay 28 cts Each in 20 days after delivered according to the above agreement

Middletown Sept 11 1848

Rec'd on the above contract 28 dollars and fifty six in full for 102 poles at 28 cts
& 3/6 for interest making $29.00

Oliver Hults

Messrs Cornell & Speed
per C B Cornell

Oliver Hults

Mr Hults
contract
2 p miles
No 11

This agreement witnesseth that Robert Cairns has agreed to furnish and deliver Chestnut white yellow & Rock Oak Telegraph poles sufficient to fill the Space between John Runnows house and the house of Isaac Mills Said poles are to be 25 feet long and 5 inches in diameter at the small End and to be delivered at the rate of 20 to the rods or 8 rods apart along the road and to be delivered by the 10 of October next for which the Contractors Connell & Speid agree to pay 28 cts Each in 20 days after delivered according to the above agreement

Wallkill Sept 11 1848 Myer Connell & Speid
per C P Connell
Robert Cairns

Read on the above Contract
19.04 for 68 poles at 28 cts Each
and 55 cts interest $19.15 in all Archibald Hoyt
per Charles C McClure

Delivered 68 poles at 28 cts
Amounts to $19.04
Interest to 10th 11 = 3 5
19.63

Rec'd payment C C McC

This agreement witnesseth that Robbert Cairns has agreed to furnish and deliver Chestnut and white & yellow and rock Oak Telegraph poles sufficient to fill the space between John Burnes house and the house of Isaac Mills said poles are to be 25 feet long and 6 inches in diameter at the small end and ~~end~~ to be delivered along the road at the rate of 40 to the mile or 8 rods apart and to be delivered by the 10th of October next for which Messrs Cornell & Reed agrees to pay 28 cts Each in 20 days after delivered according to the above agreement

Watkins Sept 11 1848 Messrs Cornell & Reed
per E.B. Cornell
Robert Cairns

Mr Chinns
Contract
Hawks Po
1½ miles
No 10

I hereby agree to deliver Telegraph
Poles on the Turnpike between Chas Roberts
Inn and the gate about 3 miles North
of Stanfield of the following dimensions
viz Said Poles to be either Black Ash
Chesnut Butternut or White Oak and
to be 25 feet in length and 5 inches
in diameter at the top or small end
Clear of the bark and to be Sound
Straight well trimed and delivered
on said road at a distance of 176
feet apart Commencing 176 feet from
Tel Poles left by Mr Bates near the upon
said Inn — Said Poles to be delivered
on or before the 6th day of October next
for which E Cornell agrees to pay Norman
Norton the sum of Forty five Cents apiece
on or about the time said Poles are delivered

Boston Sept 4th 48

Norman Norton
E Cornell
Per J M Penney

A Norton
Goshen

Received Litchfield
January 17 '49 of
Olion E Allen One
hundred fourteen 75/100
Dollars in full for
245 Telegraph Poles
as per Contract &
Teaming &c

245 Norman Norton
45
1225
980
11025
6.00 Teaming
11625
1.50 deduct for Poles
taken back
114.75

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Norton

Spld 88.00
Jackson 72.00
Cobb 5.00
Not pd 5.00
170 00

Mr Cornell

100
10
170

Tel Co
Fellows's Dtt 11th/98

Dear Sir

I have collected all the 10 per cent on that subscription except 5 dollars which I think I can get after a while but dont know how soon if he dont pay what shall be done about it? I have let Fred have $88.00 of it & Jackson the man who is setting up the remainder of the poles the Balance which was $72.00 & I used $5.00 which makes out the One hundred Seventy due on the 'phone installment.

The frame got most of the Poles up now I believe & the line works much better than before. I got Detroit writing good but Hal still remains at Cleveland

I was thinking that perhaps when the N Y & Erie Tel Co was done that the Operator in this place that attended that Instrument would get more pay than the one that I attend now & if it is so I should like to have the Station as I am to work for my mother yet & she needs all that I can get together to pay

up debts & you would oblige me by giving me the first - chance if it will be more desirable than the situation which I now occupy. Perhaps my reasons may seem somewhat out of place to you but I thought I would mention my circumstances in a measure to you being in your employ as in the employ of the E & A. R.R. Co.

Write me if you please about the case of this Stockholder if he dont pay & this other matter & Oblige

Yours &c

E Cornell

E Cobb

E. Cobb
11 Sept 1865

Erie Village. Telegraph Office
South Bend Station
Sept 11th 1848.

Yours Dated at Michigan City Sept 7th covering the Scrip &c. only reached me yesterday by Eastern Mail.

I have just presented Mr Bartletts Note, he says he will take it up during the week—

I was sorry you could not reach South Bend, this trip Mr Colfax and myself & Ladies had a trip in store for you on friday last to drive with a friend in the country & eat Peaches. but if you did not come true had to go it alone.———

I have collected nothing from Colfax for Reports, have had no special directions on the subject— but he wants Reports regular— he does not intend to be behind any paper in the country in the Reports line.

When I deliver the Scrip, is it necessary to call in the outstanding Receipts—

Mr Woods was here two days ago has gone west— he said he would write his views in relation to the more equal distribution of the Batteries, it does seem to me that something is wrong in that particular.— Some two weeks ago I was told from P.O. Office that it was in contemplation to remove the Battery from this Office to Jo. Office, that may all be O.K. & would be very acceptable to me if the line by so doing would work better— but I think you would find it would not work so well, I think this Bat. should be increased to 12 or 15 cups— and either to divide the battery at 6.76. so that

it will not be necessary to cut us off from his bat. when he works North. or put up an additional one, to remain permanent this way - because, when he takes off his bat. it is very difficult for me even to get the pitting of Zy - as well as all other offices east. unless I use my ground wire - which I very seldom do. - At present I can only put up five cups, although I have put up today, but one is so near gone, I fear I cannot make it answer longer than today - you will send me a supply of Zincs - I have Porous cups & Platinas for Eight cups + one only for Local Bat.

I also need a Roll of Paper -

Hope to see you soon and as ever

Yours most truly -

Chas. G. Wilcox

D. T. Tillotson
Supt. E. Mu. T. Co.

D. T. Tillotson
Supt. E. Mu. T. Co.
Detroit
Mich.

New England Glass Co
11 Sept 1848

Mr E. Cornell

Dr Sir

The Iron pattern referred to by you has been received, we do not understand how closely you want the blocks to fit, but should think the largest size will not be large enough to remain sufficiently firm in the socket— also as regards the thickness of the blocks— we suppose you want them made, so that the sweat in the Iron, will keep the pieces of glass from slipping through lengthwise—

If you give us an order, please explain all the particulars as fully as you can— Mr Sadler writes me this morning that he will send the hundred Dollars early this week— Yours truly

Joseph N Flower Agent

Ithaca Sept 14. 1848

Dear Sir

your favor of the 11th inst recieved this morning. above I give you two outlines of sections of tube the right Size. when I wrote from N.Y. I supposed the pattern or mould that made the largest dies that you sent me last fall. would be large enough for the new casting, but upon examination of the castings. I think it is likely that it will not be right for the upper one, as the casting has conciderable draft to facilitate moulding, but I think it will be right for the lower die I will however send you another casting as they are now making them. with blocks of wood attached of right size. I have none of the glass dies by me

Yours Respectfully

E Cornell

F. A Harvey Esq

B SEP
10 CTS

Mr. E. Cornell,

Ithaca,

N. Y.

J. A. Howe
Sept 16, 1848

Mr Lillerton

Chicago Sept 11 1878

Dear Sir

I Recd last week by the hand of Mr Roberts (who Claims of the Co. damage done horse & buggy) a note from you saying that I was the proper person to settle it with R.D Little When I Mentioned the Circumstances to you last Spring at Mt Ida — you ~~that~~ thought it best to remain till Col Speed Come there. I Engaged the horse & wagon & sent Dibble out — Col Speed was there at the time — but left that forenoon R.D Little are Undoubtedly Entitled to Something from Some one — how much I am not able to say.

I did not then, Neither do I now feel at liberty to settle it without more particular instructions from you or Some one authorised to give them — I told Roberts he must wait till I heard something further from you — which would be this week.

They claim $40. — Shall do Nothing about it till get your answer

W. H. Culver of Baily Town brought a bill Friday of $25 — ten for setting polls & repairing line and fifteen for keeping that devilish horse while lame — I paid him fifteen & took his Rept in full of all demands against the Co. Col Speed or Jackson gave him a dust order & as polls ever cut down frequently in that

That

neighborhood last Spring— Jackson told me he had agreed with Culver to set them & repair any thing that got out of order & Call at the office for pay— I told Mr Culver that different arrangements had since been made, and that Jackson probably did not anticipate. Neither did I suppose the Co would be willing to pay any more such bills of that sort without knowing more about it— Please ans this matter without delay

Respectfully

W. A. Lloyd

Adjutant U.S. Arsenal Colfax

Copy

I hereby agree to deliver Chesnut Locust posts on the turnpike between Mr Smiths inn and the gate about two miles south of the following dimensions said posts to be 25 feet in length and 5 inches in diameter at the top or small end and to be sound straight well trimed and delivered on said road at a distance of 176 feet apart to commence delivering 176 from Ed Yoke near the aforesaid inn and end at the aforesaid gate said posts to be delivered on or before the 1st day of October next for which I Conrell agree to pay the undersigned (Mr Perry) the sum of Thirty seven & half cents per piece on or about the time said posts are delivered

Witness my hand & seal this 12th day of Sept 1845

Lewis Sperry
E Conrell
Per John D Kinney

Plumsop

I hereby agree to deliver
Telegraph poles on the Turnpike betwen
the gate towards Goshen and Mr
Stevens inn of the following dimensions
Said poles to 25 feet in length and
5 inches in diameter at the but or
small end Clear of the bark
and to be delivered on said road
at a distance of 176 feet apart
Commencing 176 feet from the pole
left by Mr Norton near said gate
Said poles to be straight sound
well trimed and delivered on
or befor the 26th of sept next for
which E Conrell agrees to pay
Mr Taylor the sum of Thirty seven
and half Cents apiece on or about
the time said poles are delivered

Witness Taylor
E Conrell
Per John McKinney

Chesterfield sept 12th 1848

Taylor 5

Received Litchfield
January 17 '49 of Olive
E. Allen Twenty six
25/100 Dollars in full
for 70 Telegraph Poles
as per contract

70
37½
35
490
210
$26.25

Myr

Hiram Taylor

Lucknc Sept 12th 1848

E Cornell Esq
Dear Sir,

Your Telegraph Con Dated
the 9th inst at Troy I did not Receive until
the following evening. I was at my Fathers
12 Mile East of Rivers on a visit to a
sick Brothr. I am sorry to hear of your
loss but hope you will be able to find your
baggage - Accdg to your request I here send
you my bill, not in detail as I suppose you
are satisfied as to the correctness of the bill I
gave you - My Memorandum Book c/c against you
amts to £294.7.6 - I paid for Poles £65.19.7
for Braces £28.19.9. Total £981.6.10.
Rec.d up to Augt 1st £965.0.0 One Horse I sold for
£18.0.0. Horse Cart & Harness from yourself £12.10. & from
H. Hewitson £6.5.0. Total £1001.15.0.
Nutters Bill at Point Levy for which I am responsible
is £4.4.8½ & you took a Chem.l of Money I paid for
Carting Poles in Beaumont 10/ & Postage 1/1½ 9 days Horse & Keeps
£1.2.6 Ferry self & Horse 4/3. Your Bill at Albion 19/3
making £6.18.10. which added to £981.6.10 makes Total
disbursements £988.5.8. which deduct from Total Recpts
leaves in my hands £13.9.4 deduct this from £125.0.0

for my years Salary which is as low or lower than you can expect one to charge leaves you indebted to me for a balance of £111. 10. 8.- which you will please not delay sending me a draft on the Agra for, as I am unable to collect at this moment some monies due me here consequently am obliged to await your draft before leaving for Oldenburgh & Elwyd- Hopeing to hear from you soon & that the above Statement will meet your approbation

I remain with kind regards

to Mrs & Mrs M.L

Yours truly

Isaac Hutton

P.S. The amt paid for Poles by the Agra is £ 94. 2. 2-

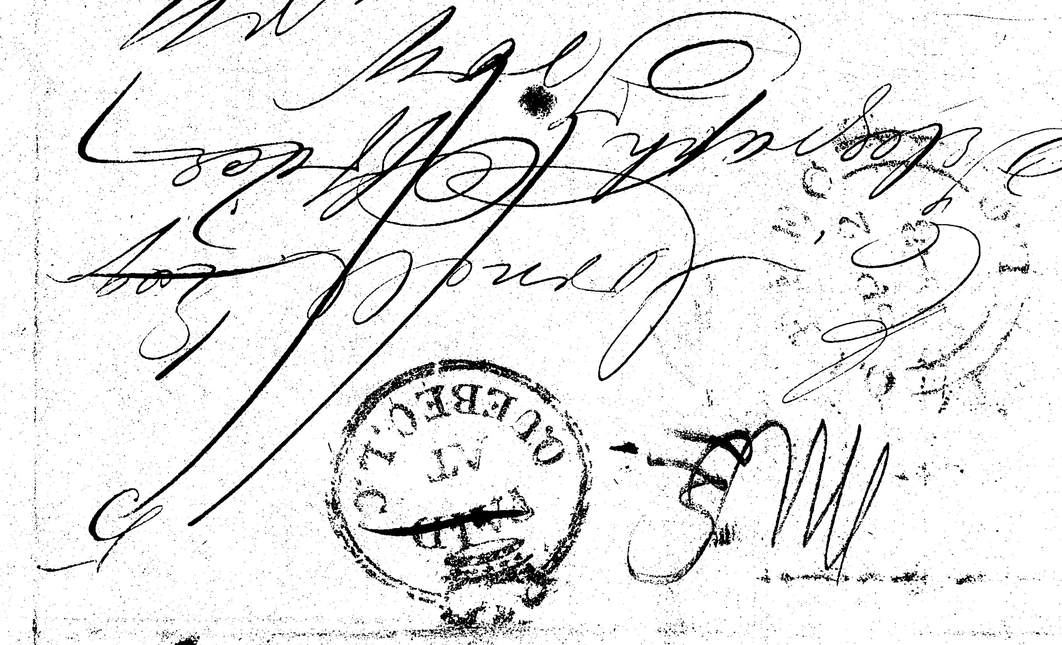
I.H.

I. H. Cutler
12. Sept
1848

Telegraph Office
Lord Mayor
Mill

FALD AT QUEBEC, L.C.

MONTREAL
SEP 13
1848
L.C.



Washingtonville Sept 12 1848

Dear Brother

Yours of news rec'd yesterday
I have not yet contracted for any East of New=
=burg. and I find timely hard work to get them
between Goshen and Newburg. I have made but
one contract to day of 3 miles for 3/- and
I dont think I shall get the rest for less than
50 Cts. I met with a farmer this P.m. who
was about to invest some $1000 in bank stock
which he said would pay about 8 percent I
told him that Telegraph stock would pay
better than that. I told him that the line
we were building would in all probability
pay at least 12 percent when finished, well
Sayshe if that is so I will go in to it
I showed him the Goshen stock book and after
looking it over he said he had a considerable
money to invest in some thing that would
pay the best and he would delay the invest=
=ment until he could enquire in to the
Telegraph business a little and would see
me again. I think if he can be convinced
that Telegraph stock will pay any thing
more than 8 percent he will take some
15 or 20 shares and I think there is some
more of the same sort left on this road
if they have not got bit too hard by the
N.Y. & Erie R.R Co. there are 2 of the Brookes
which I shall see tomorrow and I think they
will both take stock, I shall be up to
Goshen Saturday when I shall hope to meet
you I have the Goshen Stock book with me
I think you will do some thing at Middletown
call at the N.R Hotell Mr Sweet yours &c E.B. Cornell