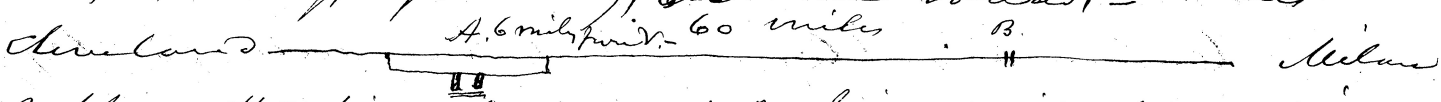
Milan 3d June 1849

Dear Sir

Wade says we can get Eight to ten thousand certain between Cleveland and Cin. things we may be able to get twelve thousand - I am going with Wade to Columbus and perhaps to Cin. - will be gone a week or ten days. We will go by way of Cleveland, and take Medina Ashland, Mansfield, Norwalk & Mt Vernon on our rotue - the parties to whom Smith sold the line from Zanesville to Sandusky City met Wade at Mt. Vernon, and they each injured the other essentially - Smith had better leave the territory in Ohio to us or give it to Case alone, as our contracts conflict with each other - I think I can reconcile matters, so that the Zanesville Co will come to Mt. Vernon and connect with us there - They cannot get the means to reach Sandusky - Kendall may flare up when he learns that we are operating South of the OR line between Columbus & Cin - but we will go by way Washington & Wilmington and if he refuses to take ten Dolls per mile for the Patent let him do better if he can Jackson goes to work on Pittsburg line tomorrow - I do not know much Stock

he has secured: but he says enough to build the line. I will see him at Cleveland. As soon as I can secure the cin route; and get matters so I can leave a week or two, I will go with Lee on the St Louis route.
I saw Case's man Smith at Sandersky and he says that line shall be done in Eight weeks.

I want to get as many magnets as we have offices - say 28, like the relay magnets that is the coils alone, with an armature so attached that we can put the magnets in our pocket when we go out to repair, and by taking a few feet of copper wire, and once in five or six miles, (at some convenient place), attach the copper wire to the iron wire - the two ends of the copper wire being attached to the iron wire six or eight feet apart (or further if necessary) so that the current will leave the iron wire, and hop through the Magnet, thus enabling us to tell whether the line is at work, and sometimes save us a days journey, on bad roads - thus



suppose the line broken at B. five miles from Milan - the repairers start from Cleveland & Milan at the same time. - The Milan man finds the break at B. & repairs it - the Cleveland man has in the mean time arrived at A. & applied his detector, & finds the

line at work. He saves 40 mile travel, and three or four dollars expense. The saving in his men would buy for all the magnets and if you can have them made cheaper and better than I can, I wish you take the matter into consideration. If you say let the magnets rest with the Metal circuits until a more favourable time I say let so. I can again quicker than you can any how, and make our line work better after it is done.

Yours truly

J J Speed Jr

Mr E. Cornell

Salisbury June 5th 1849

Mr E. Cornell

Dr Sir

your Jour come duly to hand. I have made an arrangement for the present with what I have to spare and for that reason will not make an offer for the stock you speak of Mr Powers never has met us or given an explanation they he did not meet us at Falls village I was sorry to hear you was sick

Yours Truly C. B. Lovell

Humphreysville June 5th 1849.

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

I received yesterday a letter from Mr T. M Newson at Birmingham informing me when I could write to you and have you receive my letter.

I presume that you are aware that I am somewhat in debt at the Village when I was stationed on your Line and also that I have not the means to cancel those debts until I receive from some one whose duty it is to pay all debts of the Line, what is due me" Mr Powers knows the amount.!!!

I also have received a letter from Mr P. stating the Conn & Ext Telegraph Co had had a meeting and that Mr Cornell was chosen the Trust of the Line and also that other Officers were chosen, he said my case was placed into their hands. And I am very anxious to have it settled soon as convenient not on my own account but that of my creditors and it is very natural for most any one to suppose that they would be anxious if no one else at least I am pretty well aware of it and therefor my haste to be released from their clutches. What I am owing for is Board & Clothes!!!

which were undoubtedly two very convenient and necessary articles for my comfort health &c and which I could not very well dispense with whilst in your Employ".

Therefore I write to you because I know not whom else to address and you being the person that I made my bargain with to go on to the Line. and also supposing that you are the one to whom I must apply to pay or to see me paid I hope I may not be disappointed as I am placed in rather a queer place for me and would not object at all to be on little better terms with some one or two very particular individuals not over 5 miles from this place And now Mr Connell I do really wish that you would do something for me if no one else will attho I think that Mr Power will help me.

Mr Stevson gives me rather a dubious account of the situation of the B. I. Office at the present time, and I think that with his other business he will find it rather difficult to get along just as he would like to although I am in hopes that every thing will work to suit him

But I hope you will not infer from what I say that I want the office again for if I did I think I should not get it but I was only sympathising a little with him" I think that I have left the bonds for good"

over

at least for the Present.

"Please" when you answer this direct to me at the Post Office Humphrys—ville Conn where I am now staying and acting in the capacity of Asst Clerk which I find very comfortable business and I think as confining as Telegraph business. Hoping that you are in the enjoyment of good health I shall expect a letter from you soon "without fail!!!

True to all I remain as ever

Edgar McTomlinson.

E. Cornell Esqr.

Attica

N.Y.

Salisbury Ct June 5th 1849

Dr Sir — I rec'd your letter of the 15 May & should have answered it earlier according to your request, but have delayed to obtain information & also by illness — There is no one who attributes any blame to you in regard to the locations, but it is intimated that your Agent was a principal actor in the matter — To show you that insinuations was resorted to towards us & that your absentees gave at the Gt Barrington Meeting to us & the meeting was misled I will here refer to a few facts & dates — The Gt Barrington Meeting was holden the 25th of July last at which it was understood that the location should be fairly made & the interest of the Stockholders on each route be duly considered &c &c. On that very day Sir, & within two hours after the close of the Meeting efforts were made by one person at least who had attended the meeting to procure polls to be delivered on the under Mountain road & who had the remarks made by yourself & others at the meeting in relation to the location — from the close of this meeting to the 21st of Aug. we were kept misled with regard to further proceedings, on that day Mr. Allen came here & the next morning we were surprised to learn that he had contracted for the delivery of the poles on the under Mountain road from here to Gt Barrington the report was not at first credited but a Mr McKinney came here early in Sept & confirmed the report but said abundance of time would be allowed for us to have a hearing before the trustees for them to examine the two routs before the poles would be cut, but the 3d day after Mr McKinney gave this assurance your men commenced erecting the poles at Gt Barrington & reached here the 17th of Sept. — On the 28th of Sept the three trustees examined the two routs & located the line on the undermountain road, which location was made at least 10 days after the poles were set, they stated that both roads were good roads to erect a telegraph on. but as the poles were already set they did not think it advisable to remove them — Now Sir here was a conspiracy against us which gambles would abhor & we have been threatened with prosecutions because we have felt it our duty to resist it & would not submit to it, but I will forbear making remarks — the principal facts are before you & you can form your own opinion in relation to the matter — I will only

state however that I am fully of the opinion that had the two routes been examined by the trustees & had they been decided in favor of the Undermountain route I believe every dollar would have been paid in — I am very much obliged to you for asking us to ~~do~~ "settle the matter upon the principles of right & wrong" & that you "only ask of us to do as we would be done by" they Sir you are aware is the Golden Rule & from the high source from which it emanated I entertain the most profound respect & reverence for it, had this divine law been observed towards us in this location. ~~this~~ by those who effected it. This difficulty would never have existed. But as the affair now stands we look upon it as extremely hard for us to pay away our hard earnings to divert the travel from us & at the same time prevented by others from presenting our ~~claims~~ Claims for consideration —

A person who has had a good opportunity to observe has recently told me that he has thus early in the season noticed that the ~~travel~~ travel is diverted from this to the Telegraph road

I was at Sheffield a few days since & regretted to find that deep indignant feelings are existing there against the Comp.y or those who controled the location & those whose business it was to give them an opportunity to take Stock & present their case for the erection of the mills. They say your Agent was not there or if he was he did not make his business known to the persons present

I think however that if a branch could be run to that place from here it would settle all difficulties & if you would make a Proposition that money could be raised towards the branch if the remainder could be obtained at Sheffield or otherwise & the whole become stock of the Comm.t & Vermont Co. it could be effected —

Several Gentlemen in Sheffield have taken the subject regarding a branch into consideration & if they conclude to do any thing about it they will let me know by letter & as you did not state in your letter to me whether the money with-held here would be considered as (if paid) as part payment for the $1000. which you ask for a branch I will thank you to inform me on this subject —

Yours very truly

Albert Moore,

Salisbury Ct



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E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca
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New York June 6. 1849.

Mr E. Cornell

Dr. Sir.

The N.Y. & E. Tel. Co. made an ap with me amounting to $50.54/100. I made a small ap at the office in Ithaca for telegraphing, for which Mr Wood called & was paid, saying at the same time my ap against the Co. would be paid when presented. Before coming to New York I handed him the ap & he gave me an order on Mr Dunham 5 Hanover St. assuring me it would be paid when presented. I have called twice at the Office, and Mr D. declines to pay it. If you are disposed to pay it, you may leave the money with Scribner & Coolidge Front St. Cor. of Pine. If not, on my return home I will have both it, and my ap agt. the Ithaca & Auburn Co. closed in some way.

Yours very Respectfully
George H. Schuyler

Any thing left with Scribner & Coolidge before Tuesday next will be acknowledged.

G.H.S.

Geo. M. Schuyler
June 6 1849

Gt Barrington Ms June 6th 49

Mr E Cornell

Dr Sir

Agreeable to your request I employed a trusty man to trim the line on both sides of this office amounting to from 18 to 20 miles a part of which is the worst part of the whole line. This accompanying is his bill receipted the amt of which you will please forward to me and I will pay it over to him

Respfully Yours
Theodore Dewey
Operator at Great Barrington

Cleveland 6 June 1849

Dear Sir

Jackson has $7500 subscribed — I have full confidence that he can, and will, collect more than that sum, as there are several Towns on the route where we are promised from 500 to 2000 not included in the 7500 — My impression is that 9 to 10,000 can be collected; but we are safe in saying we can get enough to build the line (135 miles) and pay for patent — I have therefore set Jackson to work, We will use No 11 wire, and I have told Jackson to collect the funds as fast as he can, and when he gets money enough to pay for the wire to go and see you, and bring the wire back with him, with the Porus cups Platinas &c. and you must have the instruments ready. as we will certainly get up the three lines (to Pittsburg Cin. & St Louis —), the St Louis will be the hardest job of all — We cannot get money enough to build that and pay for wire & Patent any way we can fix it — the Pirates

have got their line on that route
well under way, and it is impossible
for us to get much money where they
have already built: but we will
make a mighty strong effort and
get all we can — I go from here
with Wade to Columbus. I have
full faith in getting the needful
on this route, and as soon as I
can possibly do so, I will go on
the St Louis route with Lee —
our E & M line is now working well
and pays — I think in four weeks
we will be out of debt, —
This office is now doing well. rects
yesterday $19 — Alonzo is a capital
fellow, worth a whole row of all
your boys on E Oy & E line together —
Yours truly
J J Speed Jr

J J Speed Jr
6 June 49

June 7th 49

Mr Wood

Perhaps the following will interest you some -

For the month of May of Check	Ag	$ 12.95
" " " " " " "	W	30
" " " " " "	Bu	525
	Ia	3.12
	J	46
	Q	105
	F	2.22
		25.35
In May we recd		41.42
Making the whole Amt of Bsns done thro' ow. ofs.		$ 66.77

Elyria O. June 7th 1849

Dear Sir

On yesterday I received a letter from J. J. Speer stating that if I would make out my account for the Telegraph Pole I delivered for your Company and send the same to you that you would send me the money with interest for the same Inclosed I send said Account & You will please send me a Certificate of Deposit on one of your Cleveland Banks

Very Respectfully
Yours
Bird B. Chapman

E. B. Cornell
Cleveland O.

Rec'd & sent money on 9th

E. Cornell Dr. To Bird B. Chapman for Ninety six Telegraphs poles delivered [illegible] ber 18th 1847 at Twenty nine cents per pole — $27,84
Interest on the same up to June 7th 1849 $2,58
30,42

J.J. Speed jr. Dr. To Bird B. Chapman for Ninety six Telegraph poles delivered May 1st 1848 at Twenty nine cents per pole $27,84
Interest on the same up to June 7th 1849 $1,80
29,64

About the first of December 1849 J.J. Speed jr. paid $25 which with interest on the same up to this time would amount to $25,75

Total amount due from Cornell & Speed without deducting the $25 paid by Speed $60,06
Deduct the $25 & interest paid by Speed $25,75
Leaves a balance now due me of — $34,31

Elyria June 7th 1849

Bird B. Chapman

6/7/49

Mr Cornell,

Dear Sir

I have been here upwards of 3 mo., and including printers bill for Register &c, living, & necessary expenses of my office, I am at least $50 poorer than when I commenced.

I am not discouraged, for I think I can succeed. I find that I cant do the work well with less than 6 boys, and to pay them, and get feed for myself takes all I get, and something more. I owe some small debts all amounting to 50$ which must be paid, and if they were off my mind I should feel much easier. I am satisfied that I shall get aid from 503 Bd Way after a little, but I cant, nor will not ask the old man now, and I do not ~~think~~ that I ever will till he volunteers which I am convinced he will do after a while. In the mean time what am I to do for the $50 is

the great question — and only think what a question for a man to ask who has borrowed $25.000 in a day

No matter — It cant be helped now. I do not want to trouble you with my affairs, but I want the $50 Nobarth standing, till I can get it from some other source. Please think of it.

Yours truly
J S Reeder
7 June 1849

Terre Haute 8 June 1849

Colo. John J Speed Jr

Dr Sir

Yours of 31st May just ~~at~~ hand enclosing $25 and it came in very good time. I went up to Clinton a few days ago and waited some time to see some of the business men who were out of town. It is a very small place of but few inhabitants but a good deal of pork shipped there and will be of grain as soon as the canal gets in operation. There are quite a number of dealers that go there in the winter to ~~ship~~ pack pork for shipping who I think will take some stock so as to help those that are settled there to make up the amount I required of them ~~$1000~~ I have raised $3000 here and have left my subscription with an old ~~and~~ wealthy and influential citizen. I have agreed to give him $100 in stock if he will increase the amount to $5000. He says he will try ~~and~~ If any one can do it he can and I told him so. I should have gone to the little towns back of Clinton and seen the business men that go there to pack if I had not got out of funds but I will take them in my way back from Louis and I think with the prospects as favorable as they looked when I was there we shall have no great difficulty in raising the $1000 at that place

I leave here for the west tonight at 12 oclock in the stage. I go to Paris a town of somewhere from 600 to 1000 inhabitants in Illinois about 20 miles from here and some 10 miles out of the direct route to St Louis. I expect before the dawn of another sabbath to ~~have~~ set the Parishioners crazy for a Tel. at any rate I will get them together ~~and~~ stir them up with a long pole and fire all the guns at them that I can muster with the hope that some few of the shots at least will take effect. You say that it will be perhaps difficult for you to leave that line to go with me over this route. but you must meet me at St Louis if it is among the possibilities. I would like it if you could go with me over the whole line but I want you to go through from Lafayette to Toledo and help me fight the devils - I believe we can both give them about all the slugs they can carry with any degree of comfort ~~and~~ Be sure and start immediately you receive this for St Louis as I shall be there before you will at that but if you cannot possibly come send me $50 immediately as I shall only have about enough to ~~get~~ through with - If you will come to St Louis and then go with me from Lafayette to Mannon (where I have done nothing as yet) ~~with me~~ I think we can get nearly ~~[illegible]~~ if not quite enough to construct the line, a desideratum which will pay you well for coming - Of one thing you may rest assured that I shall leave no stone unturned under which I think I can find a dime unless it costs more

to turn the stone than the dime is worth -
I think we can find some capitalist at St Louis that will take hold of this enterprise as an investment. I do candidly believe that it will be the best western line in the country - I find also that I can make them believe it through this country and if there are any more shrewd and business like men in St Louis than there are here they are smart indeed - They have all the capacity of the Yankee ~~dont~~ double distilled, whittled down to a point, and polished at that - The only trouble here is that they calculate the cost a little too close, ~~and~~ think I am making a little too much out of the contract and told me about as much - I merely said to them I hoped they would not consider me verdant enough to work for nothing and board myself, and assured them most candidly that I was not of that sort. And I have no doubt that it gave them as good satisfaction as any thing I could have told them - I however added to it this other fact that it was as cheap & cheaper than they could possibly build it. They then wanted to know what I paid for the Patent & to that I merely answered it was a private contract between myself & the Patentee, which was as much as to say it was none of their business - But my sheet is about full - If you dont come to St Louis send my money in Indiana funds it is the best this way and I have no doubt you can get it readily at par I shall write you again soon. Respects to Mrs L. & family

Yours Respectfully John S. Lee

I could have raised $600 on the spot at Clinton if I would give them an office for that but I thought best to decline at present as we can get that any time when we find we cant do better. I dont go for split crackers when I can get whole ones.

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are rapidly diminishing, and I hope in 4 weeks more to see the end of them — If I could make a loan of $1000 for 60 or 90 days I could make the dividend of 7 per, and come out right end ~~[illegible]~~ —

Can you not spare time to make us a visit at our annual meeting? you will find our line in better condition than it was last year when you was here — Father is now here with his family, and will hereafter keep our books up, so that we can give Smith a monthly statement as he requests — He says my monthly statements are like Sewards Chancery proceedings — That is to say, rather slow fire —

Yours truly

J J Speed Jr

Dont send any wire to Hotchkiss or any one else until you get the rocks to pay for it — I think Hotch will make it go but if you trust for wire, we want it on St Louis line —

Mr John J. Speed Jr
Michigan

Sends me some articles of Association

J. J. Speed & family

Schaghticoke June 8th 1849

. Cornell

Ithaca

D. Sir

Last evening I learned that Faxton was in Troy making an arrangement to put up the wires on the old line of Poles from Troy to the Springs; Sargent and others owin the old line was arranging with Faxton to have this done within the next two or 3 weeks.

We were arranging to extend our line over from Union village to Saratoga &c. but you put a stop to my movements by going for a new line, with which as I have already informed you I will have nothing to do. We can still arrange to bring Chuyler ville & the Springs into our line if you approve, provided you really have the exclusive right to do so, as we have understood you to say you had. But if this is done prompt action is necessary, therefore let me hear from you immediately.

Yours Respectfully

Amos Briggs

Schaghticoke 8th June 1845

Mr E. Cornell -

Dear Sir

Happening to call upon Mr Briggs this morning, he read me the note addressed to you upon another page, I have only to add that fully coincide with him with regard to the importance of prompt action the matter referred to, Our line is scarcely doing business enough to pay expenses.

At Union Village our apparatus is in most miserable condition & cannot be kept in working order, Much business is lost in consequence - We have been promised a new machine but it does not come, A new relay is indispensable, & I hope you will send one without delay We also need a new Register

Is it possible for you to designate some early day when you can meet the other directors

Very Respectfully Yours

John T. Martin

At a meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the ITHACA FALLS COMPANY, on the 5th day of June 1849, Hon. WM. T. LAWRENCE was appointed Chairman, and ELBERT CURTIS, Secretary.

After reading the annual statement of the condition of the Company, the following Resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the TRUSTEES of the ITHACA FALLS WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, are hereby authorized and directed forthwith, to advertise for sale, the Real and Personal Property of said COMPANY in a Daily paper in each of the Cities of Boston, New-York, Lowell, Utica, and the State Paper at Albany, and in such other manner as they shall deem most likely to lead to a favorable and expeditious sale thereof, and the TRUSTEES shall be authorized to sell the said Personal Property and Real Estate at a price not less than sufficient to pay the indebtedness of thesaid COMPANY; and the said TRUSTEES shall be authorized to make arrangements with persons having claims against the said COMPANY, for an extension of time, for which any property of the Company MAY BE advertised for sale.

STATEMENT, showing the Condition of the ITHACA FALLS WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY on the first day of June 1849.

LIABILITIES.

Balances from Leger, due by Company		9,694 32
Bills payable		38,438 02
Ithaca Falls Stock Acct		60,000 00
C. L & W. G. Grants', Stock Acct		7,000 00
		115,132 34

ASSETS.

Balances from Leger, supposed good		6,977 66
Cloths in hands of Agents, in New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and at office	8 268 04	
Cloth at Mill partly finished	2,001 70	
" " office	1,046 41	
Wool, partly manufactured	1,944 98	
Wool, in sorts	1,001 36	14,262 49
Inventory of Cloth in Store and in hands of Agents		5,315 14
" " Provisions at Office		133 25
" " Dye Stuffs, Wood &c		1,988 02
" " Bills Receivable		1,222 54
" " Bonds and Mortgages		634 00
New Machinery		5,001 60
Stock Acct		67,000 00
Loss		12,597 64
		115,132 34

Amount of loss from June 1st, 1846 to June 1st, 1849		12,597 64
Amount of New Machinery account, in above statement not available		5,001 60
Amount of Bond and Mortgage and interest	5 350 00	
" Due Grants' agents by old Company	1,202 82	6,552 82
Deficiency		24,152 06
Less amount due from C. L. & W. G. Grant for their proportion of loss on $7,000 Stock		1,316 00
38 per cent loss		22,836 06

STATEMENT OF MANUFACTURING FROM 23d DAY OF SEPT. 1848 TO JUNE 1st, 1849.

Balance of New Mill Acct. for Wool, Labor and Expenses		17,143 16
Balance of Cloth Acct		1,362 71
And for expenses not included above		1,390 05
		19,895 92
Proceeds of New Mill Acct	14,262 49	
" " Cloth Acct	5,353 14	19,615 63
Loss in running Mill from September 23d, 1848, to June 1st, 1849, Exclusive of Insurance, Taxes, &c		$280 29
Loss since June 1st, 1846	12,597 64	
Less reported loss September 23d, 1848	3,877 20	
Loss since September 23d, 1848	8,720 44	

ABSTRACT OF LOSSES, SINCE SEPTEMBER 23d, 1848.

Insurance	741 46
Taxes	423 38
Expended at Mill for Wheel and Repairs	2,063 32
Interest	3,149 80
Supposed Liabilities in unsettled accounts	1,000 00
Loss by Philadelphia Agents	1,342 38
	$8,720 44

At a regular meeting of the TRUSTEES of the ITHACA FALLS WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, at their office on the 7th day of June, 1849, it was unanimously,

Resolved, That the property of said Company be offered for sale, and notices *thereof* be given, as directed in the Resolution adopted at the Meeting of the Stockholders on 5th inst., and that the said sale be made at Public Auction, at the CLINTON HOUSE, in the *village of Ithaca*, on FRIDAY, the 29th day of JUNE, inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. unless otherwise sold, prior to said 29th day of June.

Resolved, That the Manufacturing Business of this COMPANY be closed or suspended as soon as the Stock of Wool, Dyes, &c. on hand, can be worked into a profitable shape to close, and that the AGENTS press all unsettled Business of this COMPANY vigorously to a speedy close.

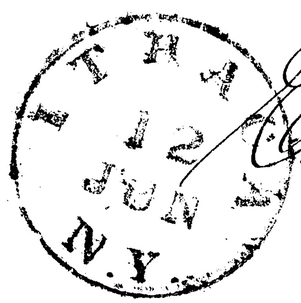
In REPORT of September 23d., 1848, we stated that there have been expended prior to June 1st. 1846, for REAL ESTATE, BUILDINGS MACHINERY, &c.	$67,465 67
Expended since JUNE 1st. 1846, to JUNE 1st., 1849, for MACHINERY, WHEEL, &c.	5,001 60
Whole Amount of Expenditure of Building, &c.	$72,466 27
The COMPANY have received from Subscriptions to their STOCK, to June 1st. 1846,	58,411 67
Excess of Expenditures for Real Estate, Building and Machinery over receipts from Subscriptions for STOCK	$14,054 60
Amount of reported Loss,	$22,836 06
Less, the above sum expended on Building &c.	14,054 60
Actual Loss by Manufacturing from 1842 to June 1st. 1849,	$8,781 46

In consequence of the embarassment of this Company, several of the Stockholders have organized a new Company under the late Law with a Capital of $25,000. for the purpose of purchasing the property advertised by the Ithaca Falls Woollen Manufacturing Company. Books for SUBSCRIPTIONS to the STOCK of said New Company, are in the hands of C. L. GRANT, Secretary; any of the Stockholders of Ithaca Falls Woollen Manufacturing Company, who wish, can subscribe for STOCK in New Company, in proportion to Stock now held by them, and are invited to do so—SHARES in New Company $10 each, one share in New Company will bear same INTEREST as one in the ITHACA FALLS WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Books for Subscriptions will be open until the 29th day of JUNE, inst.

ITHACA, JUNE 8. 1849.

C. L. GRANT. Secretary.



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Ezra Cornelle
Ithaca

J. F. Mallenoe
Statement
June 1849

New England Glass Co
9 June 1849

Mr E Cornell
Dear Sir

Your favour of 4th inst is at hand I waited to see Mr Smith before replying to your letter for the purpose of shewing it to him, because we consider him likewise responsible for the final payment of it — We are very much disappointed in the delay of payment, we named the cash price for the glass, which both you & Mr Smith understood at the time — & we expected on pay immediately after the delivery of it —

We are not in want of any kind of Stock, and in fact not authorised to hold any — & individually I am not able to purchase — I hope & trust some speedy means may be employed to pay the bill, or even a part of it at a time will be acceptable

Your Obed Serv

Joseph N Howe agent

Mt. Vernon 9 June 1849

Dear Sir

I blame myself for not coming on this route sooner - I sent Jackson last year all through here, and he made a complete failure, and said no one could get the necessary stock to pay for a line - I was silly enough to believe it - Wade had done well; but wanted I little backing up to make it go off right - We will succeed - We have certain, one thousand at Medina, one thousand three thousand at Wooster at Ashland two thousand at Mansfield, two thousand at this place, making nine thousand from Cleveland to this place - We will get two thousand at Delaware, one thousand at Washington & one thousand at Wilmington - This I consider absolutely certain, with a very fair chance to increase the amount three or four thousand dollars - There is more wealth in the towns between here and Cleveland, than in all Michigan, (on our line), Illinois and Wisconsin together, and I never had less trouble to induce the rich men to subscribe than on this route - I am entirely satisfied that we can get all

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the funds on this line to build and pay for wire and Patent, and have some left to aid in getting to St Louis — The men who have Smiths contract to build from Jamestown to Sandusky City acted like fools, and would not show this contract to Wade. He therefore learned them of sailing under the O'Riley flag, and at this place it creates some excitement — They served notices on Wade, requiring him to keep off their route, & threatening to do mighty things — The proper line had subscribed $200 to the Rutt line; but after knowing all about the matter, take as much or more in Wades — Rutt & Co have their line done from Jamestown to Newark, and are building between Newark & this place, Wade has two thousand subscribed on Mansfield and, I fear that Rutt will not be able to get any further than this place, as Wade will build from Mansfield line; but would have no right to take business between this place and Mansfield, if Rutt & Co should continue their line to Sandusky as I hope they will —

the contract with Kent & Co, conflicts with the contract to Wade, from Milan to this place: but not with the contract to Wood, which is the line we are now at. Kendall may object to our crossing the OR line at Columbus, and opening offices at Washington & Wilmington, but if he gets $1000 for that 100 miles, I guess he had better take it, and say nothing. We will build the line and pay the money or not as he chooses.

I am almost certain that I can borrow $500 of the bank here at 6 pr. ct. for one or two years, by giving them Wade's note, with our endorsement, & hypothecate $1000 in Stock as security. Shall I do so? This will be the best stock we will have, the capital will be $150 per mile on 250 miles — 37.500 $8.75 per day will pay 7 pr ct per annum — Cincinnati alone will pay three times that amount, if we can send their business from Cleveland to N.Y. as it should be sent, without rewriting, and have the business done up halfway right in N.Y. If you can get a second wire on N.Y. & E line, & we can extend it to Cleveland, & reach St Louis from Cleveland in one circuit. Your most extravagant

Estimates can be more than realised — We can get double, and I think three times the business from this line to N.Y. that we now get on E & M line West of Cleveland — We can also get twice as much from St Louis as all our Western business now is, so that when both lines are completed to Cleveland, the N.Y. business will be at least five times what it now is — Can you dispose of it, as it should be done, from P.?

I will go with Wade to Delaware and return to Mansfield, and Home — He can do all that can be done South of Columbus —

Yours truly,
J. J. Speed Jr.

June 9. 1849
J. J. Speed Jr.
Wade Sub.
Scriptions

Mr E Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y.

Montreal 9th June 1849

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive draft on Messrs Gilbert Prentiss & Tuttle John St New York for Seven hundred dollars. $700. of which will be charged to your acct. with Montreal & Boston Telegraph Co.

Yours Truly

O. S. Woodward

New York June 10. 1849

Dear Sir

I have just returned from Kingston where I learned some things about the Operations of the O'Reilly Rail movement which would I have no doubt be interesting to their Stockholders on the Sy & Bu line - which is this that the parties who are getting the line up from Albany to Newburgh have a private contract with O'Reilly which they say is opposed by Mr Seffers, which guarantees to the Albany & Newburgh Rl Co a right to participate in the profits of the Sy & Bu line or the "Sy State Rl Co" As the article presented to people on the western line have nothing in it on the subject I doubt not this is an arrangement they they know nothing of - I got my information from Mr Masten the Surrogate of Ulster Co living at Kingston who is the prime mover there and one of the Directors of the Co - He read from the Contract, Can you not let parties on the line in to this secret. (if a secret it be) -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

Dr T. Tillotson Esq

D. T. Tillotson Esq

Ithaca

N.Y.

Cornell

Jun 10. '49

Mr. E. Cornell

Ithaca June 10. 49

Dear Sir

Yours of 4th reached me at Cayuga Friday on my return from Palmyra &c. All the contents concerning the winding operations of the O'Reilly Swamp had been anticipated by me and I had made use of it as far as I dared to without giving proofs and the names of those who had been importuned to enter into the combination to gull the public, had I been posted of your letter while at Lyons & Palmyra, I would have given publicity to it, and should I visit them again shall make use of it rather freely. At Waterloo, I got $145. subscribed & shall get enough more there to make $700. - I then went to Clyde and after being there half an hour L. Sherwood from N.York the principal associate of Capt. Lynde made his appearance and called immediately on Chapman Redfield with whom I was then conversing, I introduced myself to him and told him my business - He said they should commence next month and complete their line during the fall - bagged a great deal of the superior qualities of Bains instruments over Morse - I told him I was not acquainted with its utility as it was not yet in use in this county, or but one line &c. He said it was in use in England, that I disputed unless it was very recently - as Whatstones was only used there - I found he was ignorant of it and had only got hold of the outlines as published in the Newspapers - He is well calculated to preach in the streets, or hold a discussion in a public bar room. The great thing he harped upon was the sending a fast simile and have the matter sent at the rate of some 600 words per minute - All well calculated to gull

the inexperience - I found he had been to Lyons & Palmyra since you and I was there and had been making very effort and that the 1000 for paper at Palmyra had published and article saying he had abandoned ours for want of the necessary encouragement at Palmyra, I left Clyde the next morning before sunrise and went to Lyons, called on Doucher and told him he were at work and would complete our line to Clyde in 5 or 6 weeks and if he could raise $500. he would extend it to Lyons - he thought he could & said he understood many of the O'Reilly subscribers there said they would not pay, I so left it there and went on to Palmyra, I found Southwick, the Editor & the Post Master together, asked them the prospects they said they did not think he could do any thing as they were all anxious to be on the main line and most of the opinion they would derive greater advantages than we could render them, all that I debated as far as possible - Sherwood has lived there and knows them all - he spent two days there and Southwick, said "he had taken every one by the button hole and only got $200. subscribed", Gen Rodgers would not subscribe, but agreed if they got this line through and it worked well and they put a station at this place he would make them a present of $100. - Mr Strong and a number of others that I saw refused to do any thing to encourage him and would not do any thing at present for us, should we however continue our line to Palmyra I think we should get a little from them after it was established, I left a communication for the paper saying we had got sufficient stock taken to extend the line to Clyde and that it would be completed without delay thus far and if we could get

sufficient encouragement at Lyons, Newark & Palmyra, the line would be put through to the latter place with vigour, thus the object rests—

We now have about $3000. or a little more taken between Auburn & Clyde and my plan is to complete the line as soon as posible to Clyde and there stop unless we can get money enough beyond there to pay for iron and the cost of constructing to Palmyra 24 Miles say $1200 or $1500— If we can get $500 at Lyons we will stop there, but go no further at present than they will aid us— We can extend it afterwards if we choose on our own account but at present I dont think it policy to advance for this accomodation.

Mr Bristol goes down the Lake tomorrow to contract poles from Auburn to Clyde say 30 Miles, that section must be done immediatly in order to realize money from our bills. I have not attempted to collect any thing yet— shall do it as soon as we begin to get poles on the ground—

I shall go to Amora and Northville this week and see what they will do—

I have written to a friend of mine at Mt. Morris, and desired him to consult with Mr Benj.ⁿ Angell there and advise me by letter of the probability of their citizens taking an interest in the Dansville & Rochester Tele. Line.

Where did you send the latter part of the communication intended for the Palmyra paper? It was never rec.d by the Editor who did not like it, after having set up the first part I left with him and keeping it in type till after he saw the article printed in the Lyons paper he came to the conclusion we had slighted him and had his type

distributed — I told him there was some mistake which I very much regretted and prevailed upon him to agree to copy it this week from the Lyons paper — Did you not mis direct it?

Our Trustees are

Wm R. Humphrey — Ithaca

Mosely Hutchinson — Cayuga —

Jas. R. Webster — Waterloo — he will help me all he can I know him well —

Judge Hutchinson, went with me to Palmyra, he has got very much interested for us and against the Pirates, I showed him your letter — I have to pay him for his time &c which is policy —

Should we not extend the line to Palmyra, we can use the Wire on Dansville & Rochester, line —

Unless you are to be here soon write on receipt of this.

Very truly &c

D. T. Tillotson

Tillotson
10 June 49

Birmingham, June 10. 1849.

Mr. Cornell,

Dear Sir.

For the past 10 days a man has been out, cutting limbs from the Trees to prevent them from obstructing the current on the line, and also replacing caps, and regulating the wires. The Locomotive of the Naugatuc Railroad on Monday last, ran down and broke the line near Naugatuc and in Waterbury in one or two places and I have been at much trouble to get them fixed again. They are now in working order. Mr. Powers son from Bridgeport came up yesterday to put the Instrument and Magnet in my office in operation but failed to do. so and returns to give Mr. Bacon an opportunity to try his skill. Whether either of them succeed, is yet to be seen. As I informed you in my last, I have had calls for telegraphing, but cannot make the Instrument work. You see the necessity of having something done immediately. Nothing has been sent or received from this office for more than 3 weeks. I paid a man $10. for the work he has done during the 10 days he was out, which you will please remit and oblige

Respectfully Yours,

T. M. Nelson.

Montreal 10th June 1849

Dear Brother

I mailed to you on the 8th $700 Care Wells & Co. N.Y. - I have thus long delayed making the remittance in order to get $500 from Whitney on your acct. He was owing me the money and would have paid it before but if had insisted upon that I should not have succeeded in getting anything upon your acct. I now get it from him only upon conditions that he will chg it to me if the directors do not allow it. — I do not think you will be able to get another dollar from them without a suit as Mr W tells me that Lindsay and Workman say they will pay no more on acct of your not fulfiling your agreement of cooking the St Lawrence Gisborne has been up from Quebec and been at work for the last 2 days trying to get up the wire in hopes of immortalizing himself but does not succeed.

Dont allow the payments upon the place to be neglected so that we will have trouble about it as I think we have a good bargain — I have just ascertained to what you refered in your Comm from Bu when speaking of my engaging in the "milling business" It is a great farce - not the slightest cause for the foundation of such a report. I think McGowan is a young man that you will like - He is ingenious and a great degree of Self reliance —

Love to Mary Ann and the children

Yours affectionately

O. S. Wood

O. S. Wood
June 10 1849

Cornell Cay

Direct letters via Albany yours come by Queenston making the postage 3/-

J. S. Beebe
7 June 49

Hamilton June 11th 1849

E. Cornell Esq
Dear Sir,

Mr S.W. McGowan will leave Montreal today to meet you, to undertake the Ogdensburgh or any other Line you may think proper to give him. Mr McG is a good Operator but unfortunately has been thrown out of busines by our Company reducing the number of their Operators, Altho' there were others employed afterwards not so good Operators as McGowan yet their wealthy friends brought stronger influence than he could, being poor. Any favors shown him, I consider as shown to me. I understand he will also have a letter from Mr Wood.

I was sorry I could not have seen you again before I left Ithaca, but I was quite sick from ~~dam~~ injury done to my lower jaw in extracting a tooth, and it quite sore yet and the swelling not wholly gone. I wanted to make a definite bargain if posible — not so particular about the price as not to take risks, as I am not very lucky generally. I should never make a fortune by lottery.

I am determined to remain no longer with this Company than I can get an offer equal to my present wages, and have it positive; I am heartily disgusted with their proceedings

Best respects to Mrs C. Cara Otis Merritt & Elijah C.

Yours in great haste

J. J. Partridge

A. J. Partridge
June 11th 1864

Lenox, June 11. 1849.

Mr Cornell.

Sir: in accordance with your directions I have employed a man to trim the line from my office each way, to a point half way to the next office, at a cost of One dollar, which I have paid, & set down to your acct.

Respectfully Yours,

Geo. Wells.

BANK OF POULTNEY,

WEST POULTNEY, VT., 11 June 1849.

E. Cornell Esq.

Sir,

Your favor of the 25 Ult. would have been answered at an earlier day but I have been absent - I have not been able to see the Trustees since it was received - I am persuaded however that nothing more can be collected unless suits are commenced & I do not wish to take this course unless so advised by them -- When are you coming this way? - What can we do with this line of Telegraph? - It will or does not pay expenses - The Company are indebted to me $80 or $100 & nothing to pay with -

Your Obedient Servant,

H. Clark Cashier.

M. Clark
11 June 1809

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June 11th 1849.

My dear Father.

I have not had time since I left Buffalo to write you & I now take time from my official duty to write you in relation to the following circumstance. On May 29 ~~I sent~~ at 11½ oclock am the following com was sent from here.

"From Cleveland to Hon Thos Ewbanks comsr of Patents Wash. Send us immediately a[s]signment of patent tin Baker from Williston to John a Robinson and from Robinson to Dobson. We will send fees immediately sig. Noble & Treat" 24 V. 207." I learn by tel from W today that it was receivd there thus. "From V. 31st May 12 am To V. Banks comsr Patents Wash. Send us immediatelly a[s]signment of patent to Baker from Williamston to John a Robinson & from Robinson to Dobson. Will send fees immedtly 24 2 188. Noble & Treat."

A letter receivd from Mr Ewbanks by Messrs N & Treat dated June 1st say'd I have to day receivd the following Tel com." Send us immediately assignment of Patent to W Baker from Williamstown to John A Robinson & from Robinson to Dobson".

Fredonia boys say they receivd it & sent it on as ~~they~~ have it the original copy or they repeat it correct today & of course their copy is correct. now I must say this is a vell mutilated com.

When the com was sent from here I requested F to put it through imm. They said O.K. & we heard nothing about NY & E being down as it must have been at that time because a com was sent from here with this to Schermerhorn & Banker NY was not delivered until 31st. There was neglect because the com was of such importance I should have sent it by Buffalo, & it was their duty to notify us of the lines being down even had there been no business, But the mistakes are the worst.

The circumstances are these. there was a suit coming in the superior court of this state on June 1st, & had this com gone promptly through & correctly the papers requested ~~would~~ have reached here in time. but now the suit has to lay over 3 three months at considerable cost besides the time which is a much greater importance. I am told by Haviland that at your repeating station (Binghampton), ~~there is~~ Mr S & Johns is station, who Mr H says is totally uncapable of doing what should be there. I fear this is too true as we have great delays some where between F & NY. I wish you would trace this out if you can find time. I have no time to add more but will write you in a day or two fully.

In Haste Yours Truly

A.B. Cornell

I father is not there Dunham please attend to this & then forward the letter to him where he may be & oblige. A.B.C.

Sent here Chd from St Baker to St Baker & left out 5 last words

Samuel W. McGowan

Office of the
Montreal Telegraph Co
Montreal 11th June 1849

Dear Sir

I am informed that Mr Partridge has decided to continue in his situation upon the Toronto and Niagara line, and conclude therefore that you will require some person, who has a knowledge of our business to take the place offered to him —

The bearer Mr S.W. McGowan is desirous of undertaking the enterprize, and I do not know another young man who would be so likely to succeed — From his acquaintance with the business, united with his perseverance and integrity — I cannot but predict his success —

If you have not already made other arrangements, or have other business for him, I will esteem it a favor if you will give him encouragement.

Considering that he is a young man, who has been obliged to depend upon his own exertions for success

and

and has met with very many discouragements, he has secured a good reputation with us - and one which but few of the more fortunate have attained

I remain Dear Sir
Your friend Truly
A. S. Wood

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca
N. York

Telegraph Co.

To Elisha Mann

			Dr.
Nov. 1. 1848	To 91 telegraph wire poles	45 cts	$40.95
	interest after two months		1.05
			$42.00

Naugatuck Conn. June 12th 1849

Naugatuck Conn. June 12. 1849

Dear Sir.

As I know not the name of your Co. owning the telegraph line running through this place, please excuse the informality of above bill.

Mr. Mann is in want of the money - when he made the contract, he expected to pay. Will you please provide for the immediate payment of said bill? and may I hear from you soon?

Yours Respectfully

Nathan C. Peters,

Attorney at Law

Ezra Cornell Esqr.

Telegraph Office

No. 5 Hanover St.

N. York

N. C Peters
Ally for
Eliel Mann
June 13 1849

Seneca Falls. June 12 1849

Mr. D. T. Tillotson

Dr Sir I have just returned from Clyde where I find not A Pleasent State of affairs by any Means I Called on Messrs Chapman & Redfield to Make the enquiry in relation to the Man you Spoke of that would get Poles Mr Chapman Said he knew nothing about it as the man had left no word with him then enquired which Line I was on I replied the Ithaca and Palmyra Line he then Said before I Commenced Setting Poles or doing any thing about the Line on his or the act of other individuals in that Place Mr Tillotson had better Come there and Make things ~~a~~ little More Satisfactory than they were at Present as Mr Tillotson had Misrepsented the Matter to them in that Place and they Should go no further ~~in the Matter~~ till all was Made might he Chapman Said Mr Tillotson had represented to him and ~~of~~ others there that they would receive A Portion of the Proffits on the Line from N.Y. to Palmyra & Cinc he had Left he C. had Learned that the Company extended no further than Ithaca in which Company he did not want Stock as it would not Pay A farthing and would have nothing to do with it and Says

Bristol
June 12 '49

Brisent

Mr Tillotson May Prosecute as soon as he Pleases we are ready and it will Cost him two dollars for every one he gets on the Subscription here I talked with Ely on the Subject with whoo I was formerly acquainted he Says the Same Ketcham has Gone to Michigan I Could not See him Mr Chapman Said he wished to See you when you was Last there but was Sick the evening you was there & you Left. So early in the Morning they Could none of them See you I endeavoured to explain the advantages they would have in this over Orilys Line but there Backs were up and they would not be Convinced

This Dear Sir is A fair Statement of ~~[illegible]~~ the Case as I found it and in Consequence of these difficultys I have not Closed any Contracts for Poles nor Shall do so till I hear or See you I have looked ~~up~~ ~~[illegible]~~ that I think will get them but I dare not Close A Contract with them under existing circumstances as I think there would be nothing gained by A forced Collection of the Stock at Clyde if the Matter Can be arranged amicably well

You will Please wright me at once at Direct to Seneca Falls

Respectfully yours J S Bristol

D T Tillotson Esqr

P.S. I have not Collected any Money yet I thought I would not at

Mr E. Cornell Ithaca July 15th '49

Dear Sir

I went to Clyde, found the wire had gone to Lyons. Sent Holmes out after it while I talked with some the most interested at Clyde. Chapman was away but Redfield who is his partner and a candid & gentlemanly man talked freely and advised me not to do anything at present. He says none of them will pay - that Sherwood on the part of Baines Company said they should put a station there if they made no subscription. Butts on the part of Houses Co promised the same. As near as I understand it there are two rival interest. that of Synde & his associates in N.Y. &c and Selden & his associates at Rochester &c. They are now contracting poles from Syracuse west as you will see by their advertisement. You will also see that our only friend at Lyons (Mr Poucher) is with their interest - At Newark and Palmyra we certainly can do nothing. Mr Redfield doubted a little about any of the O'Reilly tribe succeeding and advised us to keep quiet & by next winter unless they did go ahead to press ours but not before unless we did it all at our own expense without encouragement of getting business if the others succeeded. Now I advise you not to extend it beyond Waterloo to which point we shall get about $2.000 saying nothing about Northville & Aurora, at the latter

place I think we shall get $300 to $500. The former you understand. To extend it beyond it must be done exclusively at your own expense against the general good will of the public (38 miles) costing you $2000 at least and I have not the remotest idea it will pay.

You say the balance of the wire is shipped to Cayuga to complete to Palmyra. That need make no difference as it will be just the thing we want to build the Elmira line. The old wire is taken down & will all be brought in during the week & I will soon have it shipped off. Lines will be done to Waterloo Wednesday and offices will be opened at Waterloo & the Falls during the week. I went to see Gilbert at Auburn, he thinks our Company should pay Paxtons about $200 for our part of that office. Paxton wants one half of the whole expenses which would be at least $300. for us to pay. Give your views & I will act accordingly in that as well as going further with the Palmyra line — I think my views in regard to the extension are correct so far as your pecuniary interest is concerned.

Have not collected of all but have promises so we can keep along with our wire & expenses

Very truly yc
D. D. Bellotson

Mount Morris June 16. 1849

L G Tillotson

My Dear Sir

I Recvd your letter on the subject of a line of Telegraph from Roch. to Dansville. Mr Angel Does not live in Mt. Morris but at Geneseo, so that I have not had an opportunity of talking with him on the Subject as you request. It would make your line a little circuitous to pass Mt-Morris & Geneseo too. Still it might be thought best to make it so.

It would please the business men of our village to have a Telegraphic line constructed through it, but whether much of the stock would be taken here I am unable to say. I think not a great deal. Many of our citizens peice in the first instalment on a like project & the projector ran off with the funds after setting up a few long poles.

I Should be happy to see you at our house if you should come out & Shall take pleasure in making you known to such gentlemen as would be likely to take an interest in the contemplated line

Respectfully yours

Geo. W. Branch

G. W. Branch
Jun. 16. '49

All Communications strictly Confidential.

Office of the New York and Erie Telegraph,
Telegraph Buildings, No, 5 Hanover-st. cor. Beaver, New-York.

New-York, June 18 1849

By Telegraph from N

To Mr E. Cornell
N.Y.

Following is copy of com called for from Cleveland to V Banks Commissioner of Patents Wash — Send us immediately assignment of Patent to N Baker from Williamston to John A. Robinson & from Robinson to Dobson — Will send fees immediately

Noble & Treat

24 F 188 Na 120

A B Cornell
June 11, 1864

E Cornell Esq

This Agreement Witnesseth that
I Lyman Dodge Agree to Sell Egra Cornell
Telegraph Poles twenty five ft Long
and 5 inches at the Top end of Chesnut White ash
Butternut Black Ash Linden Tamarick or Hemlock
Peeled or Dyed Elm Said Poles to be delivered along the turn-
pike from the Bank in Waterloo East as far as the
Cayuga Bridge one Hundred & Seventy Six ft
apart and 30 Poles to the Mile Said Poles
to be Peeled and of Sound timber and the
Above Named Egra Cornell agrees to Pay Said
Lyman Dodge the Sum of thirty Cents each
for Said Poles in thirty days after the deliv-
of Said Poles and fulfillment of this Contract
Said Poles to be Straight & to be delivered anyt mark
Seneca Falls June 18. 1849 Lyman Dodge
Egra Cornell
By J S Bristol

L Dodges Contract
for Poles

Number of Poles
furnished by Dodge
171 Poles at 31 cts $53,01
Paid Dodge Cash
on Poles July 3/49 6,00
47,01
Due — 30 59

Due 5th Aug $77,60
Paid by me Aug 14th $30,00
H C Hutchinson
Due Aug 14th 47,60
Paid Sept 8th 30,00

Due Sept 8th 17,60
Pd Sept 28th 17,60
00

Sept 28th 1849
Recd payment in full on
the within contract
Lyman Dodge.

Louisville Ky June 18th 1849

E. Cornell Esqr.

Dear Sir, I am requested by Prof Morse to remind you of the balance due him on the Troy & Canada Junction Line and request its immediate payment. In case it is not done, he directs me to raise the money on my return by disposing of a sufficient amount of the stocks I hold as security.

On my arrival at Washington, I hope to find his acknowledgement for the balance now due.

Very respectfully
Amos Kendall

Ithaca
N. Y.

Amos Kendall
18 June 1869

This Agreement Witnesseth that I. Henry C Warrick Agrs to Sell Ezra Cornell Telegraph Poles to fill the Space from Allen Baker House to Cayuga Bridge Running down to the 1/2 Acre in the town of Aurelius thence west on the turnpike to Cayuga Bridge to be distributed along the high way two Hundred and Seventy Six ftt Apart Said Poles and 30 Poles to the mill to be five inches thrown at the Top end and twenty five ftt Long of White Oak Chesnut Oak Yellow Oak Sassafrass Chesnut or Ceedar and the Above Named Ezra Cornell agrees to Pay Said Henry C Warrick the Sum of twenty Six cents for each Pole thirty days after the delivery of Said Poles and fulfilment of this Contract Said Poles to be Peaked Six ftt at the But end

Aurelius June 19th 1849

Henry C Warrick
Ezra Cornell
By J. S. Bristol

$46.12/100 Received of E. Cornell by D. T. Dillaston
forty six dollars and twelve cents in full of
the within contract and all other demands
August 10th 1849. Henry C Merrick

Dear Sir

I dont see how I can get into next week ~~without~~ assistance, and I cant see where I am to get it.

I am in great need of $50, but I must raise $25 between this and Saturday.

With $50 I think I could get along comfortably, but $25 is indispensable.

Sometimes I feel discouraged, but I know it is my duty to try as long as I live, and I will, whatever happens

Yours truly

J. P. Beller

19 June 1849

E Cornell Esq

J. S. Beebe
19 June 49

I ordered Tyler
to pay him $25

All Communications strictly confidential.

Office of the New York and Erie Telegraph,

Telegraph Buildings, No. 5 Hanover st. cor. Beaver, New-York.

New-York. June 19 1849

By Telegraph from Cleveland

To E Cornell

I commenced work last week on Pittsburgh Line — What will wire cost here — When can I have it — Want three instruments to open three offices at once — What will they cost Please answer

T Jackson

T. Jackson
14 June 69

E. Cornell Esq

New York June 21. 1849

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find my little charge against you: which you can Endorse done at 503 Broadway. The expense of recording the mortgage you can pay when I learn its exact amt.

Mr Beebe has the papers to Exchange with you. —

Respectfully
W. D. Murray

Mr Ezra Cornell

Mrs H. Mann
bill for drawing
Bond & Mortgage

Humphreysville June 21st 1849

Mr E Cornell

Dr Sir

A bill in favor of John Sanford of Beathany & against you is in my hands for collection, of which the following is a transcript, viz

Beathany Nov 5th 1848 E Cornell in acct with John Sanford

Nov 5th 1848	Dr To furnishing for you 150 Telegraph poles at 1.45 c each payable Nov 5th 1848 — — —	$ 67.50
	To Interest on do 7½ mos	2.50
June 21st 1849	To Ballance	70.03

Mr S has also left with me a letter from you dated New York Apl 2d stating that one Wm H Power of Pittsfield Mass. was to pay the same & that the bill (if just) would be paid in 60 or 90 days. Mr S has likewise left with me a letter from Wm H Power dated Pittsfield Apr 20th 1849 stating that he then had no funds in his hands but that he should have in a few days & would call on Mr S & settle his bill, the above letters were directed to Mr Truman French of Naugatuck. Mr S has not since the receipt of the above heard any thing relation to his bill: and

he wishes me to state that he shall now expect prompt payment. You will please remit to me at once the amount of the bill (if convenient) and you will confer a favor on Mrs S as well as myself

Yours Respectfully
H B. Munson
Atty for Mrs

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Mr E. Cornell
Telegraph Contractor
New York

A B Munson
21 June 1849

It is hereby agreed that I am to deliver — Telegraph Poles of the following dimensions viz said Poles are to be of Black oak Chestnut white Oak twenty five feet long & five inches in diameter at the top or small end straight sound & well trimmed & square at the top

Said Poles are to be delivered on the stage Road commencing at Griffiths Farm & running from thence to the Bridge at Eddyville it being a distance of about seven miles delivering them thirty to the mile on said road equal distance apart by the 20th day of July next for which E Cornell agrees to pay the party of the first part seventy cents each twenty days after delivery

Wm Van Wagenen

Dated Esopus June 22d 1849

E Cornell
Pr O E Allen

From.

To E. Cornell

Mr Holley's Letter of 18th is just at hand. Friday 3 P.M. thus you see the impossibilities of my being at Salisbury tomorrow 23d. I will meet Mr Cornell in N York Tuesday evg next. Pacific Hotel.

W. H. Power
Port Jervis 22d June

To Operator

Mr Cornell should be at Salisbury Ct this evg & part of tomorrow please forward the above to him & also request a copy retained in N.Y. office for him.

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