New York 26 Nov 1858

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

When you owed me 1500 dollars — you was perticular to pay the Interest when due — five hundred Sixty dollars Interest ~~of~~ become due on your Eight thousand dollar Bond the ~~second~~ first of Septem — last — and you have said no thing about paying it. It must be paid and hereafter you must pay the Interest as much before it is due the next time as you pay it after now in that way I dont lose any interest — I dont name the thousand dollar instalment that become due the first of Septem — and you will keep in mind that always when you neglect to pay the Interest the principle is due. I want you to understand that I am in earnest it is always best to keep up to the work — I dont think you will ever have cause to complain of me

I am Sincerely
Stephen. Ballman

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y.

S. Bellmann
26. Nov 1860

Jefferson. Nov. 27./50.

Dear Sir-

My month - the fourth of my service here - will be up on the fifth of Dec next & I am obliged to say that it will be neceſsary for me to leave for home unleſs by that time or the seventh I shall have received my dues - I find it extremely difficult to live on so small wages & much more so when I do not receive even that - If I had money of my own to spare I would not be so importunate but as I have not I must ask pay as I go - which my father says you promised - I think I do all that could possibly be done in this office yet rects will not pay me & expenses too - Please give me some ans before that time - Shall I stay or go?

Yours with much Steem
Geo. M. Huntington

C. Cornell. Esq -

Ithaca 30 Novmr 1858

Mr E Cornell

Dr Sir

We shall finish Casting the 4000 Caps to day & fill them on Monday, the glasses will then be about used up - Do you want any more Caps made? If so please send your Order for the number you want & draft as before on J. Minot agt - Send also the glasses. - If we make more would like to have the order soon as I have an Extra moulder that I must dismiss unless I get work soon

Yours Respectfully

J. Conrad

T. Conrad
Nov 30. 1850

Dryden Nov 30th 1850

Dear Sir

In accordance with your request I called on Mr Boardman to Examine those Newburgh reports - He made the excess of receipts over disbursements amount to $20,23 for the time I was in that Office - I took Charge Septr 8th & left March 12th

When I left Newburgh for N.Y. there ~~Accts~~ were Accts amounting to between 18 & 20 dols which O'Meara said he would take and collect, I not having time from the short notice I had of leaving - Ten or twelve dollars of this was against the H River Line - 4 dols & some cts a disputed charge against A Reeves for a cow taken in by O'Meara whilst I was at home. And the rest small accts against men in the place & which I suppose he collected, So that instead of leaving with from 50 to 75 dols of the Co's money You will find by Examining the Cash Book at N that the Accts were very nearly square -

Yours &c

A L Tyler

E. Cornell
Ithaca

Cleveland 30 Nov 1850

Dear Sir

I have generally looked on the bright side of the picture, and believed the good time was coming; but since you was here, I have been more discouraged and disheartened than I have ever been before. The debts unpaid at F, and the bitter curses heaped upon the Telegraph, and all connected with it at that place - The long & tiresome job I had in getting the accounts Straightened at F. The hopelessness of getting what Peru owed our line in any other way than by taking his Dunkirk line, as I did. The hard ride I had from F here, and the hard work at Erie in getting our 2d wire into that Office, were all bad enough; but when I got back here, and found debts which I knew nothing about, and a note given by A B to Butts for board of $100 - in addition to the $300 which

was paid. Your relying (as I know
you have) on me to send the whole,
or a large part of the money to pay
Ely, and having none to send, has
got me fairly under, and it will
take a day or two at home with
my wife, before I will get over it.
I have got every office between
here and Bu on the Share System,
except H, and will have every office
on the line except this office,
Detroit, Chicago, & Milwaukee on the
same system before one month
more. I supposed Toledo office
would do something towards
helping me to pay; but the bus
there has been much less than
usual this fall, and I doubt
whether we have had our share
of what there was to do. I have
$150 to pay at that office, and
am threatened with a suit unless
paid immediately. Butts of this place,
to whom AB gave a note, without
my knowledge for $100 payable at
the Bank, (and no entry made of it
in the Cash book or elsewhere) came
to the office and demanded pay at

once, or he would make a muss - I told him I *would* pay it as soon as I *could*; but *could* not pay it now - He then offered to take my note payable at Bank in 30 days, but I refused to give it, as I could not pay it in that time - He went away growling, and what he will do, I do not know - The $100 will add that amt to AB account, as the boys here have been charged with the whole amt paid Butts for their board - AB also gave a note to Gaylord for acids, &c, without my knowledge, at the time he gave it, altho he mentioned it to me before he left, that note is $200 and due in a few days - How many more I will find I do not know; but I think not any more notes -

I will curtail all our expenses - attend to the accounts myself - see that no more money is wasted pay up as fast as we can get it - cut off Pew & Hotchkies, or make them pay up, & hope to feel better before Spring; but it certainly is midnight now, & if any change, it must be for the better -

What you can do with Ely I am unable to say. I suppose he will sue at once: but if he was certain to sink our line, & blow us all sky high; I could not pay him at this time -

Kingsleys line from Chicago to Milwaukee is under attachment, and all his offices closed - His $600 worth of furniture will probably be for sale at Auc -

I can avoid such a calamity I think - unless Ely should close us up, & it will take him sometime to do it - enclosed I send you the best excuse I can make to Ely, and the best promise that there is the ~~slightest~~ probability of being kept -

Yours in trouble

J J Speed Jr

J. J. Speed Jr
30. Nov 1850

for A B Ely ?
Enclosed with JJS to EC, eo. die.

Cleveland 30 Nov 1850

Dear Sir

The draft I gave you at the request of Mr Cornell, I fully expected to meet at maturity; but for the past two months some interested or malicious persons have interrupted the working of our lines to such an extent that I have had to use all the money we did get in keeping them up. It has been but a few days that we have been able to work as usual. I hope, and believe, that we will not be troubled again as we have been, and I assure you that the money shall be sent to you at the earliest possible moment. We will have to ask for a renewal of the draft for 90 days and it will be paid if we can work our lines. At any rate I will send you all the money we get over our expenses and hope to get it before the renewed draft matures

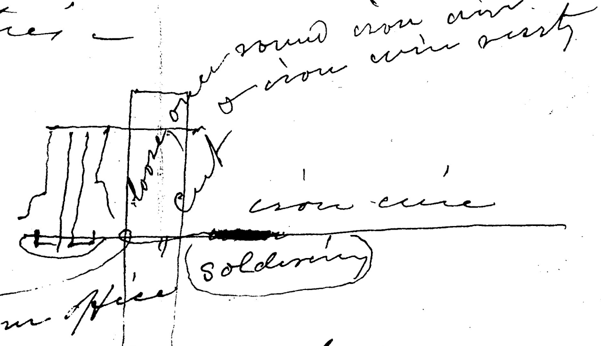
Yours respectfully

J J Speed Jr

[illegible] 8C 30 Nov 50

I do not know whether it is best to give the enclosed note to Ely but it is true and you can give it to him or not as you deem best — our wire has been broken and twisted together in such a way that it is utterly impossible for it to have been accidental — The devils in the employ of other line have done it, and if they do it again there will not be much Telegraphing done this winter — I have had the wire all tightened from here to Buffalo and nearly half of it lowered on the poles so it is out of the question for it to get together by accident — Our No 1 wire worked bad for three days this week — Yesterday we found at Painsville the copper wire that went from the pole to the office cut — It was like this —

The copper wire was once round the iron wire near the cap, & Soldered about six inches from the cap



The copper wire did not fall down but made a very imperfect connection with the iron wire

If this game should be continued
what shall I do? It is a States prison
Job if we could catch them —
our No 1 wire now works as well as
it is possible for a wire to work, but
No 2 has a ground connection
between here and Erie & I have been
once over the line & Hoskins has
just come over it & neither found
any thing — Buel is now gone
with a relay and he may find
it — I would suppose it might be a
bad joint; but if so, why has it sometimes
worked as well as No 1 now does?
It is not in this office or Bu office,
or Bu could not work so well as
he does to Erie; nor could we
work well to Conneaut —

Wade has $2000 subscribed by
C & C RR Co and will put up
wire on that road —

10 cents on each com from here to
F will starve us out — we must have
cut it — If you can make any thing on NY&E
we may be able to pay expenses by saving every
Shilling; but it will be a close fit

Buffalo Monday afternoon

Dear Sir

I have seen most of our customers today, and can sell 15 to 20 copies of the news when we can get it *first*: but I cannot sell *one* copy when we are behind other line. Most of them say it will be of no use to them, as nothing is done the day the steamer is expected; but if we can beat every body else they will take it. I used all the arguments I could to convince them that they had better pay for a copy on arrival of each steamer, if they got only one in ten first as that one might enable them to make, or save thousands, but its no use trying to sell last years almanacks, we must have our goods in market *first* or its no sale. Whenever you can give us the steamers news *first* we can sell 100 copies & if Wade & Lee will make suitable efforts they can sell as many more, besides giving our lines the preference with the bus men, as they will naturally conclude that if we can beat all others in the steamers news we can in every thing else. It will aid our bus materially & give us very decided advantage if we can only beat the boys with the steamers news.

The success of the whole scheme depends
on your getting it in N.Y. — We will
have our offices open night & day
and if you will get it here, or at
H, before any one else, it is a sure
thing, and will pay your line $1000 this
winter, and ours as much more —
The Key you must make out soon as possible
and send a copy to William here, to William
Marks at V — to J Haviland at Lee, to S. G.
Clark at Ch, and to H. D Ladd at Milwaukee
you had better send direct to them as I
may be from home —
When N.Y. & E is down, and you can get
the news before other lines, send it to
P. M. Pyfer Buffalo, care Speeds Tel office
and have the com signed by J S Bube
If all the lines are down to this city
send it to R Winslow & Co Cleveland
via Philad, O R line. —
We must work at this, as there is game
in it.
I have suffered terribly with my teeth today —
Yours truly
J J Speed Jr

J. J. Speed Jr
Nov- 1858
Steamers News

Cleveland 2 Dec 1850

Dear Sir

I recd your com saying
I _must pay_ Elys draft — and God
knows I would if I could; but
I see no possible way of doing
it. I cannot borrow the money here —
There is no one who is worth a cent
that I can get to endorse for
me if I tried. I know very well the
importance of having it paid,
and I have written & telegraphed
Hotchkiss & Wade to send you funds
& hoped Hotchkiss would do as
he promised me send half at
least. If he has sent none, I am
disappointed; as he promised me he
would, & said he _could do it_. I have
been worried terribly to keep our
wire at work, and have made
out to get the line off every day
but one since you was here —
I am convinced that we are
troubled by design & what to
do I cant tell. As to paying
any thing as long as we

have to buy all we can get to make the line work. I can't. And there is no use in promising what it is impossible to do— I can pay other lines and keep the line up, and not get shut up for debts due our line, and that is all I can do at present = I gave a note for $76. in the summer— it was the last pole debt but one of $25. that I know of— The owner of the note threatened to sue it— He had waited two years patiently, and said the last note must be paid— I paid it last week = I also paid near $100 in bills here which could not be put off any longer— I have had to pay $150 at Toledo— And had to give a draft on Ben for Rent due by M & E line at Ft. or be turned out of the office at Ft. I had to pay sundry bills at F., and have had to pay the hands & expenses on the road to find troubles on our line. I have in short had to pay all we could get, and am I dunned hard for more. A man just called who says we owe him $90. for balance due his boy while he was here as messenger. I think it will take $500 to pay all demands against us here. The office has been doing well since you was here, and has paid of some of the old bills, & will I think continue to pay. I know that I have done all that I could to avoid expense for some months past, & will reduce our expenses still more. I go West in the morning. will stop some leaks at Toledo & Maumee, and then go to Ch & Au. But I have wished the wire was in Tophet and you had your money back sundry times lately. I doubt whether I, or any one else, can do much more than make this line pay expenses & keep it in repair with half the boys, & the dam rascals putting in gr wires at that —

Saturday night our 2d wire worked finely *after 9 oclk* — this morning there is a gr wire in again; & it works hard — No 1 has worked
since we mended wire at P
well; but the devils are determined we shall not work No 2 long at a time —

I will keep trying, & do the best I can; but you will be [illegible] and I too, & *I can't help it* —

I will do any thing on Earth I can do; but you might as well tell me to raise the dead, as to tell me to borrow money here & get $1000 when I can't raise $100 —

Dunkirk office paid $14 in the last 13 days — applied on debts at Fr — I did right in buying line of Paw — & it is *paid* for — because I could get nothing else —

Yours &c J J Speed Jr

J. J. Speed Jr
2 Dec 1882

Dryden December 2 1850

Dear Ezra

I Promised Mr. Beebe Friday Afternoon before Leaving N York that I would Do an arrant to you for him But as I have not seen you and Perhaps May not before you go east Again I Must do it By wrighting

He wished Me to Say to you that you must Either Be in N York offs your Self constantly Or get Some reliable Person to attend to the Business Faithfully in your absence he said you had hardly got out of sight before the Ball commenced, and a Friday Robinson & Butcher were Booth gone to Cold Spring to look after Some trouble on Line between there & N Burgh & Chapin took their Place in N Y offs there I Believe this is About the Amount Mr Beebe Says he feels the depest intrest in your welfare and wishes your Success But thinks there is to Mutch difference in the way things go When you are away and when you are there and hopes you May be able to remedy the trouble Soon

Yours Truly

J S Bristol

E Cornell Esqr

~~A S [illegible]~~

Newburgh December 2d 1850

E. Cornell Prest

Dr Sir.

You requested me at one time to give account of all sums paid on debts contracted previous to the first of August and I have done so with one exception. Viz J. R. Gorhams bill for acid &c previous to August first. (the amt of which I donot know) has been in part paid by telegraphing at different times, amounting in all to $2,83. Of that amt $1.70 has been paid from the rect since august first. You will charge the Co with $1.70 & give me credit for the $2,83 as the sums have not been carried into my reports. It was my intention to report it all at once when the whole bill was thus paid - For your convenience I mention the several payments now. All bills mentioned in this months report or rather Novembers report are paid. There is one bill for coal & one for acid for November not yet paid. The amts I do not know as bills have not come in. Probably near to five dollars. If I had possessed the means I would have paid that you might know exactly how the line has done since the first of August. I assure you that I have increased my own wants by paying the amts I have reported.

Will you oblige me by informing me what are to be the arrangements for the winter. as soon as the meeting of the 10th decides up a course? Also to tell me what you or the company can pay me for another year after May next? I ask this as this is a better time than most others to engage elsewhere if not wanted here. If I continue in telegraphing it must pay me - which has never been the case yet. If I can do better for myself elsewhere on what terms will this company let me off. should I wish to leave before spring? From some remarks made to me I feel as if you sometimes wish I was not here - If I could not say truly that I am always at my instrument and attentive to the business of the Co, I would have thrown up my engagement on the receipt of the first intimation from N.Y. ofs or from any other, that I did not give all the attention to this office that was possible. More at times than could reasonably be asked of me, I am willing to abide by the decision of a majority of the operators on the line as to the truth of my statements. I will admit that at times I have received a damning or received blessings inverted from N.Y. ofs for not doing what with a proper degree of moderation in writing, could be done without my aid.

There is a little too much flattery in calling on me to take & repeat business because another chooses to write poorly. If it does not make me proud it does make me a trifle ill tempered and gains me your disrespect as also that of some of my fellow operators whom I respect so long as I am properly treated by them. I am pained whenever they show other treatment. That business letters addressed to N.Y. ofs or those connected there, should go unanswered for a month and a half is a shame to all concerned. I know enough of N.Y. ofs to say without hesitation or fear of gainsaying, that the act is wholy inexcusable.

There has for a portion of one day last week been a mistery to N.Y. ofs. why I could get them & they not get my writing. There is nothing strange about it. And they should understand it. You once gave me your opinion which corresponds exactly with the facts. The batteries are all working west and in a very bad day there is such a portion of the current working down from the several insulations & thus back to N.Y. which portion of course I have no controle over with my key and therefore can not break N.Y. ofs from here. I am satisfied that the difficulty can be removed by a proper & new arrangement of the wires connected with the batteries. without change of insulations. (A gratuitous opinion). Respectfully &c

Chas McK. Ingersoll

C. McK. Ingersoll
Dec 2 1850

Newburgh Decr 3d 1850 -

E. Cornell Prest

Dr Sir,

If there are any offices on the N.Y.&E.R.R. Tel line where I could do better by connecting other labors with Telegraphing than I can do here for the coming year, Will you release me from present engagement and recommend me to the proper persons to arrange in such matters?

I cant believe that Robinson mentioned my necessities to you, or I should heard favorably from you before you left N.Y.

Respectfully &c

Chas McK Ingersoll
N.Y. & Erie Office
Newburgh N.Y.

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

C. McKoy Ingersoll
3 Decr 1852

New York 5th Dec 1850

E Cornell, Esq

Dear Sir

The constant habit of smoking in the Office keeps me sick at the Stomach, and has frequently driven me into the street. It is much more like a bar room of a small Tavern than a place of business.

I have made my arrangements to remain in the Office, and I trust this nuisance will be abated

J. A. Hoffman when Recorder of this City, used to adjourn the Court to smoke.× Perhaps that would be a good arrangement in your office.

But unless you stay here yourself, or put some one in charge who will prevent your Office from being made a Smokehouse, and your business from being neglected, your Line will soon go to destruction.

Yours truly

I. S. Beebe

× and he smoked himself
to death

J. S. Buble
5. Dec 1880

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir - this is intended to be before you at same time as one comes to you from Mr Beebe as I understand he has written you about the office being like a bar room - I deny this - Today I was at upper office making out my monthly report & had Chapin at lower office, he was smoking & Mr Beebe sees proper to make a complaint of this I do not allow smoking in the office during business hours & I should not, were it not through respect to you, allow Mr Beebe in the office as he is often under the influence of liquor & the remark of all around. if Mr Beebe copies a message it is not fit to send out & more blanks are wasted than he is of use here. I have done all I could to make it pleasant for Mr Beebe through respect to his age and as I thought it was your wish, but I donot like to have a "Spy" around me, as I do all things as if you were present yourself. If Mr Beebe sees any thing wrong he has only to acquaint me of it & I shall rectify matters.

I sent Butcher over line last Friday & he found wire broken by a tree being cut down on it. After that I walked over line from Fordham to White Plains & found our two wires twisted together in two places & between White Plains & Tarry Town the upper wire down from two poles & on ~~line~~ ground—

I had the Steamers news through last night ahead since I bought it of Jones for $5— & if western line had not stopped for the night we could have had it in Cincinnati last evening, Today has been a wet disagreeable day & we have not been working only by repeating at W, This matter of repeating I have always thought should be carried out more on this line than it has been, it has been our fortune most of the time to have operators at points where we should repeat who were unwilling to repeat business but I am glad we are getting rid of them. Your son informed me that the Ia office could be depended upon now— Ingersoll at W has insinuated that he was going to leave shortly. If so I think it would be for your advantage & to the line also to send Conklin who was formerly at X he is fully capable & what is better he is willing= I telegraphed you about Mr Wood's not shipping the glasses but received no reply—

Respectfully yours &c

New York Thursday eveng 5/50

C Robinson
My office

— New York December 7. 1850

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir —

I Can not Express to you my disappointment on receiving your letter this morning, saying that your draft on Mr Speed would not be paid — I soon after recd the protest on the note and had to take it up myself — I had had it discounted at Springfield — I hardly know what to say you about it — The whole transaction has been so very different from what I expected when I made my agreement with you — You was to have paid me Cash for the wire on delivery — When you found you Could not do that, but needed a Credit on it, you should so have informed me, giving me an opportunity to do as I choose about Continuing to supply it — I have sold out all our machinery and your debt is all that prevents me winding up the Concern — I now know of no other way that I Can do than to assume this debt, and so settle with the Company — But in doing this I must be made perfectly secure — A judgement would not give such security as I need — If your interest in N Y & Erie Telegraph line is the same as it was at first I am willing to have you assign your whole interest to me in it and I will wait six months for what is due me if you can not meet it sooner — Yours Respectfully Chas Ely

E Cornell Esq

Ithaca

N Y—

Chas. Ely

Decr 7, 1850

Note protested

Pike Dec 7th 1850

Dear Sir

I understand you are going to Ithaca to a meeting of directors and feeling some interested in that meeting I take the liberty to write you and ask you to present my claims there & if there is any honorable means by which I can be paid I would like it for I do realy need it, I have had more or less sickness in my family all the time for the last six months and I am out of money & allmost out of credit.

The Company owe me for services rendered before the 14th of June last sixty Dollars $60.00
From June 14th to August 1st at which time Mr Cornell take the responsibility as I understand him 14.79
Making Seventy four Dols 79 cents to $74.79
Aug 1st which would help me some towards preparing for a cold winter please remember me to the board & if you can relieve me I will be obliged.

And for the sake of the people dont come away without having that Stock issued for I am tired of being deaned about it & the Stockholders are getting sick of the concern & I cant incourage them much longer

I am of the opinion that the line is doing a good bsns now and think if the stock was isued and some statment published of the concern so that they can know something how we are doing it would make a better state of feeling,

I wish you would bring me a pair of Zincs from Ka to your place & I can get them from there as mine are begining to fail

Yours Respectfully

B Bayley Esq
Nunda

D. P. Gordon

Etna Dec 9/50

Mr Cornell

Your letter of 7th Inst was recd yesterday, & to undertake to ans it is by no means pleasant — To ans & ans & ans & ans again what has repeatedly been ansd seems to me like nonsense indeed —

But like our noble Washington, when an intricate case comes to hand, I hope I shall ever petition to the Great Author of all things for help & succeſs —

You ask me to pay a debt which I dont consider I owe; but on the other hand consider a balance of some few dollars due me and believe your claim to be one *most perfectly unjust*

It is truly one of the *most astonishing* things in nature, that you as a member & brother, & hitherto an honored one of a peaceful & quiet family, should so repeatedly & *unrelentingly*, desire to thorn the harmony & friendly concord of such family, by taking *directly* out of my pocket to place in that of the NY & Erie Tel Company —

In the first place we deem ~~the~~ your demand *strictly unjust* — Secondly, dont understand how, after the aſsertions you have made, such

a claim in a court of Equity could be
sustained — I never was hired to work
for the NY & Erie Tel Co for any specified
sum; consequently any reasonable salary
for my services can be recovered; that is
such a salary as like operators. in like sit-
uations & under like circumstances rec'd —
But no. I did not ask as much. & still
the unwillingness to get it allowed —

At your house. in presence of father
Wood. my wife. & your own, you once
admitted, that for what services had already
been rendered. I should be amply paid.
or have whatever I might ask

Yours with respect

J Dunham

E Cornell Ithaca

Etna N.Y.
Dec 11

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Mr. E. Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y

J. Dunham
Decr 9. 1850

Whitehall Dec 9th. 1850

Mr E. Cornell

Dear Sir

You are in my debt some dollars, and at present I am sadly in want of money. - You would confer a favor by sending me twenty five dollars. The amt my due is near Seventy five - Please forward as soon as this is received.

Yours

Geo W. Adams

G. W. Adams
9 Decr 50

Ithaca Dec 9. 1851

My Dear Father,

Enclosed you have a letter which I found in the post this morning — Line works beautifully from Fredonia to Newburgh since 3 pm. Down between H & Ro all morning - Receipts of this line proper for five first days last week about ($150) one hundred fifty dollars - I think little more than that - not quite all in yet Saturdays not in yet. Uncle John Bristol started for Auburn this morning. will be gone about two weeks he thought

Family are usually well

Yours Affectionately
Alonzo B. Cornell

E Cornell Esq
New York.

Mechanics & Manuf Bk
Providence RI
Dec 9 1850

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

will You please say by return of mail what southern Michigan Telegraph stock Northern Michigan & Lake Erie Telegraph Stock is worth for those from Buffalo to Detroit & Pittsburgh to Detroit, if you do not know I wish You would ascertain & write without delay & say what Your trouble for doing the business is & we will send it to You

Respectfully Yours
H. H. Payton
Ck

Paid Box XXIV

via Springfield

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Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca
New York
State

H. F. Payton
Cashr
Providence
9. Decr 1850

O'RIELLY'S

Atlantic, Lake and Mississippi Telegraph.

OHIO, INDIANA AND ILLINOIS LINE,
CONNECTING DIRECTLY
CINCINNATI, TOLEDO, CHICAGO, EVANSVILLE,
AND INTERMEDIATE PLACES IN
WABASH AND MIAMI VALLEYS.
Despatches sent to any part of the United States and Canada.

By Telegraph to *dated*

Logansport Dec 10th 1850

To Received of I. W. Chapin the Sum of Sixty Dollars on account with Henry O'Rielly

Ignatius Everett

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NEW YORK, ERIE & MICHIGAN
TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

Offices, No. 5 Hanover Street, Corner of Beaver, and Corner of Broadway and Canal Streets.

Cost of Answer, 10 *or less words*, *each added word*

New York, Dec 10 1850.

Received by Telegraph from Buffalo

For Mr Cornell

We now understand you we did receive a lot of wire in the fall of forty nine, will give you statement of receipts by mail as soon as we can get account of receipts & Shipments from Towanda

Niles & Wheeler

DH

Niles & Wheeler
10 Decr 1857

22 538
66 079
88,617

152,90
144 400
8,500

At a Meeting of the the Stockholders of the N.Y. & Erie Telegraph Company for the purpose of organizing under the general Law of this State passed April 12th 1848, E Cornell was made Chairman and Orlando Hurd. Secty

On Motion Resolved that Seven directors shall be elected to serve one year from Dec 13th 1850 and untill others are elected

Resolved that the following persons be and the same are herby elected such directors, (to wit,)

Ezra Cornell   L C. Woodruff
J. Tichenor.   V. Conrad
D Boardman.   Orlando Hurd
B. Bagley

The Board of directors
Resolved that E Cornell be President and Orlando Hurd Secty,

Ithaca Dec 13th 1850
Orlando Hurd. Secty