

Itasca May 6, 1857

Dear Alouzo

I have drawn on
you for \$100, at 30 days
to Order Griggs Mariny,
to commence the payment
on his judgment.

Rec^d yours of 3rd last
eve, and glad you seem
to be getting along com-
fortably, no time to write
about Pteleography - as
I must leave for Owego
in five minutes.

Robert broke gall last
night, not yet retaken.

Frank has done a
good days plowing -
Perry + Thomas, made
board fence. Your Uncle
E B C + I staked off the
pear orchard. E B C will

set trees tomorrow
Stock doing well, all
at home, I have bought
an other 2 year old Berkshire
sow imported and very
fine with pig, at \$45, dog chap
Your Grandfather down
yesterday, all well, he
likes the look ~~there~~ first
rate,

Will write about carpet
as soon as I get time -
Love to Ellen & bub

Yours Respectfully,
E. Correll

A.B.C

To My Son

Cleveland May 7/87

Dear Sir,

The Messrs. Proutys have just spoken to me in regard to taking testimony in your wool suit. Our court sits on the 18th inst and if any new testimony is to be taken there is no time to be lost.

You thought the case could be fortified with new testimony.

I was in your place since two weeks since I called at your house, you were then in Rochester and Mrs C. not there in & I intended to call next day but left in the morning train & had not time to do so.

I leave for the East in the morning & shall probably be in your place in the fore part of next week.

E. Cornell

Yours &c J M Lubbs

Office of the New York, Albany & Buffalo Electro Magnetic Telegraph Co.

Albion, May 7 1857.

E. Cornell Esq^r

Dear Sir.

Enclosed you will find a/c of Cash matters between yourself and this Co. you will see there is to this entirely now due amounting to \$387.42, for which you will please send me a Draft. As soon as you conveniently can, we have a dividend close at hand, and send it.

W^m Mann. Hope you will be able to attend to that inspection of the section of your line soon.

Yours respectfully
E. Chapman

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-Road Company,

Telegraph
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT.

Gt Bend Station, May 11th 1857

E Cornell

Order.

Please write me your opinion as to the cost of building Tel Lines through the New States of the west. Can there be any thing made at \$100. per mile and run the risk of finding timber for poles. Say nothing about Patent or Instruments, and how much. or what will be about the actual cost per mile for the poles and wire all put up. What will wire cost there bought at 5³/₄ in New York. Say as far west as St Louis, Davenport or Dubuque. Can I furnish Instruments every 20 miles, and take Contract at \$100 per mile for 300 miles. How much more ought I to have, to build in advance of the Rail Road, than I should to build on a Road that is running. If you do not understand the cost of building through new land west I don't know who does & I want to ^{know} so as to be able to fulfill my promise to J. H. Dotterer and others ^{whom} I Recd a letter from, since I saw you, and he asks for a bid for a Line in Iowa. Although of course it will be all lost Abbr. Please write as soon as possible to Binghamton as I must answer him Friday or Saturday -
Yours truly
P. A. Hopkins

Planted what would be a safe bid without any seeing much of the route. How would it do to bid 1 price for Prairie, another for Timber land and another for Swamp.

Would it be best to buy wire in N.Y. to go so far west &c &c.

P.S.

I wish to start on the 18th to visit my
Brother James in Oakland County Mich
to help him in the purchase of a farm.
Would it be possible for you to send me the
money on these notes this week? I need
it very much to make right enough for
first payment

Yours &c
P. A. St

P. A. Hopkins
May 11, 1887

11 Ave 2nd St
P. A. St

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Cornelia May 13. 1857

My Dear Alouzo,

Your favor of 9th was duly rec^d. I had forgotten that we had not announced our assumption from Ithaca to Cornelia, we moved the 2 or 3 last days in Apt. Mother & the girls arriving about 1 P.M. on the 30th.

We have the inside repairs nearly complete, and the Carpenter work done outside but little outside paint on yet, The inside paint & paper shims, we lack that parlor carpet and about \$100 worth of furniture, I have not measured the parlors yet as I had not the money to spare to get the carpets, The house when done will be renovated

thoroughly and all the rotten
timber removed and sound
timber put in its place, and
will be as good a house as
could be built for \$4,000. at
this time, repairs I think will
cost at least \$500.

The barn wants residing
and painting, and in another
year we shall want a new
barn, and a few other out
buildings. Your mother and
I believe all hands are
highly pleased with the
place.

The boys take hold of farming
much better than I expected
Frank is a good plowman
and this J. M. - Perry has
plowed white Frank helped
me sow barley & Thomas
harrowed the barley in with
an other team, Dryden
folks are also pleased

and all creation here-
abouts seems to be gratified
to think I have "come back
to Ithaca & gone to farming"
they calculate that Cornell
will introduce whatever
improvement may turn up
and they will enjoy the
benefit, "for gratis for nothing"
As to names. I am not
decided yet what it shall
be, "Forest Home" I like but
don't want to rob F. O. J. =
"Cascadilla" is good but is
so old that it has lost all the
sweetness of originality, "Mount
Vergennes" seems discordant
"Forest City Farm" is too long
"Forest Retreat" don't respond
in harmony to the proper chord,
"Cascadia" is short and appro-
priate, "Cornelia" is the name
that Gov Seward gave my old
place at Fall Creek, and I like it

pretty well, "Catarac Farm" would not be inappropriate considering that the farm is bounded by cataracts, on its north & south sides - "Fairview" would be a name expressive of the facts. "Mount Prospect" would also be expressive - I should like, an Indian name if I could hit upon the right one, but I have not yet practiced in the red skin dialect. As Ithaca & Ulysses, are names borrowed from Homer Iliad or Odyssee perhaps it would not be inappropriate to resort to Homer for still another name, so we will pop on and wait for a name.

Today I have had your Uncle EBC sitting out a row of the "Scotch Larch" along the south & west sides of your lot, he has set out 53, and it will take 10 or 15 to finish out, if they live and flourish it will add \$100 to its value, if they die \$10, will be lost,

2/ We have set out 16 Eng-
loo prairies, 25 Bartlett,
12 Siskies, 26 common to
graft, 60 peaches assorted
about 15 varieties, 32 cherry
assorted, and have 150 apple
to set out, and 50 nuns-lakes.
We have sown 6 acs, Barley
to day the first ^{grain} we put in -
I forgot to mention a dozen
Blackburn plum trees Mr. Carter
sent us which are planted
and doing well. We find so
much to do that I may not
get out any grapes this
spring.

We have 4 grade short-
horn calves, 2 full blood
Devon calves, and are expecting
a full blood Hereford calf.

Our Berkshires are admired
by all who see them, and
"Lord Berk" has already a
visit from "Madam Suffolk Manning".

I think I shall go to my
last next week and last
of me - go to Mich. - I boys
can spare me.

Mr. Tubbs here buying potatoes
& beans for Cleveland,

Your friend Steward
asks as a favor that you
should make him a statement
of the amt you p^d Wm Halsy
and cost the interest on the
payments up to the 1st May
inst, so he may know how
much Halsy should credit
him on the acct. =

I will now close by
saying to Ellen & Ezra that we
will be ready for them as soon
as they please.

I want another English family
to live in Haverstrad at Hall Creek
and work for us - Love to all
include the Dr & Lady

A. M. C.

E. Correll

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE

United Eastern, Western, Northern & Southern Lines.

CONNECTING ST. LOUIS WITH

NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA,

PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, ST. JOSEPH & NEW ORLEANS,

Exchange Buildings, corner Main and Olive Streets.

PREPAYMENT EXPECTED.

St. Louis, May 13th 1857.

Dated, 1857.

To Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir

Mr. Haas met me a letter week or two ago or more from La Fayette stating that you placed a watch in his hands with instructions to offer it to me if I would give him a receipt in full of all claims against the O. & S. Line = ~~the~~ He promised to leave the watch with the Ofr. at Vincennes for me at several different times but always failed to do so finally left Vincennes without saying anything about = the watch he says is gold plated = Now what I want to know is whether you ever gave Mr. H. any such ^{a watch} & any such instructions - what dealings

I have had with him have proved to me
conclusively that he is a Hypocritical
& scoundrel & I would not trust him
with 5 cents = I thought perhaps he
had ~~was~~ a gilded watch he was trying
to put off on me & make believe
it was your offer - Please reply
immediately on Receipt of this & say
what you instructed Hads to
do, so I won't be a victim of
his rascality

Yours Resp^{ly}
G. Winter

E. Cornell, Esq
Othaca, N.Y.

G. Winter
at South May 13/87

Ithaca May 14, 1857

Dear Sir

I recd the Pitts Post from you this morning, with pencilings on the margin saying you had heard nothing from me. If so the P.O. is at fault as I wrote you shortly after I was there. I dont find any encouragement for you on the N.H. yet. I had a long talk with Luther on the subject and he says he dont see how you can work in, as he says all parties who get desirable locations have to begin at subordinate position and work up. I called twice on the Post Ramsdell to talk with him on subject, but he was so

engaged that I could not
interest him in the subject.
I talked with J. B. Jew and
he thought the difficulty lay
in getting an entrance
which you would have to
take at a lowish notch.

So that really I have accom-
plished nothing for you though
I have made some effort.

I have been very busy the
month past in repairing
my house, I have got the
rotten timber out of it
and finished inside and
my family in it. Outside
done except painting, when
done it will be better than
when new.

I am farming, have two
teams at work getting in
crops, milking 7 cows and
another to come in, raising
6 calves, 2 full blood Devons-

4 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Short horns. Two of
my Cows are full blood Devons,
I paid \$124 for one and \$101. for the
other a 2 year old heifer, the
cow to come in is a full blood
Hereford 3 years old cost \$150,
I have a Devon Bull cost
\$300. and a Short Horn Bull
that cost \$1000, 5 of my cows
are $\frac{1}{2}$ Blood Shorthorn,

I have an imported Berkshire
sow cost \$50. and a pair of
Berkshire pigs bred in N. J.
that cost \$40.

So I begin, where I shall
end, time must tell, I cannot

I will send you the per-
sonal regular it will only
cost me a dollar for a
year.

Respects to Mr. Tillotson
and family Yours Respectfully
D. F. Tillotson, E. Cornell

Coming May 15th 1857
E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

At last the
Genesee Valley Telegraph Co
are ready to lease their
line for ten years. Now
I am not able to go on to
it and carry it too —
I want from \$100 to 150 —
to get it in any thing like
working order Can you let
me have it My chance
for a Southern Mission on
goes. as if I get it I must
give to take it up my mind
let me hear soon

I would like it by soon
by early next week or I
must lose it

Very Respectfully

G W Skinner

Painted Post May 15, 1857.
E. Cornell Esq—

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th inst was received yesterday— It is not in my power to furnish you a list of the subscribers with a copy of the subscription at this place. I have several times asked Mr Skinner for it, & he has always promised to furnish me a copy, but always says, "I have not been able to obtain it yet"—From the tenor of his answers to my applications, I had inferred that the subscription paper was in your possession, or among the papers of the Company & not under his immediate control. Since writing you in March I have obtained from Mr Keat Supt of this division of the road, a promise to establish an office here—

The Rail road Co. would I presume
object to having an office here,
not under their exclusive control
as its operation might interfere with
their wants or exigencies. The sta-
tion agent here, is a good operator
and is willing to take charge of an
office, & I think anxious to do so,
but it ^{seems} there is a grudge towards
him, on the part of Mr Pillsbury
who is, or was, Superintendent of the
Telegraph. I am satisfied the office
was removed from here to gratify
that feeling. I hope the Rail road
Company will eventually be so fort-
unate as to find men to take charge
of their business, who will not seek
to avenge private griefs to the injury
of the public. Mr Hart tells me
that he is to have control of the Tele-
graph on his division, & that we
shall have an office at the depot
here -

I supposed it would be establish-
ed before this time, but probably
he had not yet been able to complete
his arrangements. If he does give
us one here - It will be entirely
satisfactory. It would be a great
accommodation to us to have one
here, and if you should happen
to meet Mr Hart, perhaps it would
be proper for you to mention the
subject to him -

Respectfully Yours
W. Barnes.

Corning May 16/57

E Cornell Esq / Supt NY & NW Ill Co
Sir I recd

Your favour of the 14th saying that Mr
Skinner never had any authority to
give recpts for stock in the Co,
I called upon Mr Skinner for an explanation
in regard to the matter, & he informs
me that he had instructions from the
Co to collect of subscribers & apply the
same towards the construction of the
line & that in pursuance of said author-
-ity he did collect funds from the
subscribers to said stock & gave recpts
for same & that the two recpts (which
I hold) were given in that manner &
under said instructions. Now this
is but two ways about this matter,
Mr Skinner had authority, or did
not, if he had then the Co is holden &
if not then he has committed a fraud
for which he is liable. My object in
writing you now is to ascertain whether
you or the Co will accept of these recpts
& issue stock to me for same, if not I
wish to commence proceedings against Mr

Skimming without delay. I am bound to
get ~~out~~ this matter in shape for the next
time. Cost me the Face of them I will have it
in return if you will give it to me, Please
let me hear from you by return mail

Lucy Bond

G.D. Williams

G.D. Williams
May 57

Athaca May 18. 1857

Dear Alonzo

I rec^d a dispatch
from you Saturday ask-
ing when I would be in
by. I could not an-
as time ceased to respond.
I think I will be down
the last of this week
if I can get away, but
there is so much to do
here that I could find
business a plenty at home.
We have 2 teams plowing
& harrowing, Have got
1 1/2 Bus. Barley sown, 3
Bus. Morrowfat peas
do, 8 Bus. Oats do, and have
got 50 Bus. Oats more to
sow, There we have means
to haul for Corn & Sorghum;
and ground to plow - for both
& for Potatoes & c & c & c & c,

Your mother is making
the finest butter I ever
saw. I have purchased
1 1/2 doz milk pans, and
just got orders to buy an
other dozen.

I wish we could supply
you with butter fresh
every day. It would be
a luxury that a Yorker
don't realize.

I have sown ~~an~~ Acre
of oats this morning
before breakfast, and
had B. at 6.30 A.M. and
must close so as to
sow 1/2 Acre more in
time to keep harrow
moving.

Your Grand Pa & Ma were
down Saturday & home
last eve, and Emily
with them, all well

Mother has got to Churn
this morning and she
it takes a back to
find thus far that her
butter-milk is sweeter
& better & richer than
any milk she has
bought for 3 years
past.

We have had a cold
storm, but this
morning promises
a fine day, heavy
frost last night but
not enough to hurt
fruit, prospects
for fruit good.

Love to all & in
haste.

Yours Respectfully,
E Cornell

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

New York, Albany & Buffalo Telegraph Co.

UTICA, N. Y. May 20. 1857.

E. Cornell Esq.

My Sir.

Mr Hopkins, formerly in charge of the Erie R.R. wire reports as follows respecting its property.

1 ton of wire stored at Pike.

1 ton " " " Springville.

20 miles of wire on poles from Dunkirk East: leaving about 5 1/2 miles of wire to account for. Does this correspond with your knowledge of it. I would be glad to know exactly, so as to know what to provide.

Yours

J. D. Field. Sup

Lake Station Ind.
May 21st 1857

Mr E. Cornell.

Sir yours Received. And I herewith send you send you 2 letters from Mr Haas & one from Mr Palmer & from yourself wherein you promised to pay me. Now I hope they will convince you of the correctness of Ballance being due me.

I have Bill signed by Mr Palmer certifying to the correctness of account which he speaks of in his letter to me.

Now Sir I appeal to you as an honest & upright Gentleman to liquidate my claim. After the perusal of the accompanying correspondence which in my estimation amounts to an acknowledgment of the justness of my claim. Provided Mr Haas has never sent in any Report of time his letters will show, & he says he has mentioned it to you. But probably you have forgotten it. I shall leave it to your Honor now for settlement by Return of mail. Have the kindness to Remember

Very Respectfully Yours &c
W. G. Barth

P.S.

Direct remittance as follows. W. G. Barth
forward by Express & inform when sent. Lake Station Ind.

Attaca Mar 9, 1857

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 9th Feb
is before me. I dont re-
member of Mr Haas saying
any thing about your hav-
ing a bal due you. I will
enquire about it and if I
find it so you shall have
your pay. But I shall not
be able to pay you for a
few months, as I find
the old line ran me more
in debt than I supposed
it had =

Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

Mr W G Barth
Lake

Lafayette Oct 24. 56
Dr. H. Barth Esq
Lake Station
Ind

Dr Sir

Your favor at
hand.

I am sorry friend Barth
that I cannot render aid, but
I have no funds on hand and
do not expect any until Mr
Cornell provides for liquidating old
debts. which he has promised to
do soon. Our firm have gone
into the Union's hands and
from the 1st instant they have
controlled it.

Please write Mr Cornell
at Ithaca N.Y. and call his attention
to your matter. He will arrange
it at some time but how soon I
cannot say. He owes me also but
it will all come around right after
white 73

Yours
C Haas

Mr Barth

Toledo Ohio Jan 18/57

Der, Sir

I last night
recerd the 3 letter from, you & I am
all most a charmed, to rite, you but, I,
will, tell you the reson, I, have, not
rote you before, I intended to come &
se, you befor, this but, cold not get, time
I will try & get, thar, some day or night this
week, if I can get a, pass, I am at, culamat
every few days & I blerve it is not far from
thar, I shold like, to se, you, much

but, a, bout, the \$14 & 10
cts, I - som mr cornell once sence I came, of
her but I did not, think a bout, your
accont did he se that paper with, your
time, on, it if, se what did he say, I,
shal se, him befor long & I will
speek to him, I am, sorry that you did
not, get, it, it is not my, falt if I had
got, the, money, I wold har paid, you
how, do you like, thar how much, of a
place, is, it rite, me, afters yours, truly
S. Palmer

La Fayette Jan 19. 57
W. G. Parth Esq
Lake station
Ind

Dear Sir

Your favor
of the 14th at hand

Mr. Cornell was
here a few weeks ago. I informed
him of the correctness of your claim.
You will probably get your money
in the spring when Mr. Cornell receives
his dividends. other claims remain
unpaid until then.

I hope you are
doing well where you are friend
Parth. and also in the enjoyment
of good health. your lady also.
We have taken the wire
up from here to where you & Palmer
stopped & also the wire between
Attica & Vincennes - 73.

Yours

L. Haas

Utica May 22nd 1857

E. Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th is rec^d enclosing the draft; I have dated it the 20th and used it. It exceeds the amt. due me which I will pay ^(thru exp) towards the draft when it matures or pay it as you may direct. I enclose the letter from Mr. Rex. I think if I were you I would not lose any time in getting a settlement with Judge Eaton & if possible obtain from him the stock which rightfully belongs to ~~you~~ you. I think it would be policy to effect this before any thing is done by us in regard to the M & W. direction.

I am now expecting to be in New York on the 26th & 27th (Tuesday & Wednesday) & now think I could go & attend to that wire business say on Thursday Friday or Sat. I shall meet you in New York say on Thursday or meet you at some point on the Road say Owego or if not convenient for you to attend to it the last of next week I can go in another direction & meet you at the time & place you may appoint; please write me to the care of A. B. Cornell W or note of this

Yours Respectfully
Geo. Smith

Charles E. Eg
Ithica

NY

Wash

New York May 22 1857

According to your suggestion
when at my office in January I sent Mr B
Wood of Albion Michigan to know the number
of the certificate of stock held by P Churchman
in the Erie & Michigan R.R. Co and when recd
to Enquire an affidavit of loss of said certificate
to your address at Albion with a view to
obtaining a new certificate: I wrote you
on the 20th inst directed to Albion but
have recd no answer from which I infer
it has not come to hand: Mr Wood writes me
that there is one then standing in the name
of P. Churchman or rather Pennell Churchman
No 2460: Will you do me the favour to put me
in the way of obtaining this certificate

With much respect
Yours truly

Chas S Robt
Adm^r

Cleveland May 22/57

Dear Sir,

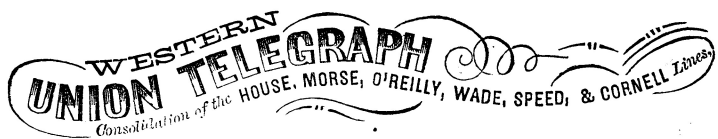
I returned to this place last evening. Your wool suit has been tried & a verdict rendered for nearly seventeen hundred dollars. I called on your attys today to get particulars of the trial & they were both in court. Their partner, Mr. Newton said to me dont be troubled about that verdict. It cant stand - A new judge tried the case & he says gave to the jury for law what was not law, & that Mr. DeWitt had not yet determined whether it would be best to move for a new trial or remove the cause to the Circuit court.

He says the atty for the plaintiffs is more troubled about it than they are.

Mr. Haviland, I learn, is superseded in the management of this office here by Mr. Hunter formerly of Cincinnati office - The change to be made on first June.

Yours Truly
J M Tubbs

E Cornell, Esqr



Secretary's Office, Rochester, N. Y.

May 23. 1837

E. Cornell

Sir

I have this day ordered by telegraph Mr Balch to pay you \$200 & take your receipt. I do this because I like to accommodate you & because I hope by kindness to induce you to settle up & close up some old matters. At best the telegraph business is complicated beyond measure. If old & intricate contracts are suffered to drag their eternal lengths along, and if the persons like myself who are familiar with them & their condition should happen to die or retire in disgust our company might get so entangled as to be ruined.

We try & come back ready to settle the S. Mich matter. The R. Road are getting impatient & uneasy in a hundred ways —

Get authority to settle the old Lake Erie suit. What you would gain, if you finally succeed, will not compensate for the hazards to the company

in suffering this thing to remain
as it is & xambanap in fiction action

Wm
S. A. Elwood

17 June 1887

Received, Pittsburgh March 24th 1857 of E. Cornell
Three notes for four hundred and ninety Seven ¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ dol-
lars each payable in Six, Twelve and eighteen months
with interest, payable semi-annually; which, with a claim
of J. M. Tubbs, for one hundred dollars due him by
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Louisville Telegraph Com-
pany, and a balance of ninety one ²⁵/₁₀₀ dollars claimed
by Erie and Michigan Telegraph Company, as bal-
ance due by the above Company - making in all Six-
teen hundred and eighty two ²⁵/₁₀₀ dollars, and in full
of said Pittsburgh Cincinnati and Louisville Tel-
egraph Company claim, against said Cornell, when
he shall furnish accounts and vouchers for the claim
of Tubbs and for balance due Erie and Michigan
Company - being the same on which suit was brought
on the ninth day of March eighteen hundred and
fifty Seven in Cleveland Ohio. And I hereby au-
thorize a discontinuance of same on his paying costs

Joshua Hanna
J. C. J. Co

Albion May 25. 1857

My Dear Mary Ann

I reached Albion about 3 A.M. Sunday morning via Dunkirk, Cleveland, Toledo, Adrian & Detroit arriving on time and making every connection.

I found all well here but they have no later news from Gratiot than we had.

They sent up from here about 50^{lb} pork from Flattons barrel, 10^{lb} rice, and stock of groceries, which they suppose reached Gratiot about the 1st May. If this supply was used by them they have probably got along tolerably comfortable.

Martin will go up there with me I think, leaving

men for Detroit this Fall
We shall buy Pork & flour
at Detroit and send up by
AM to St Johns, thence to be
hauled in the woods, (I don't
know how.)

M. B. W. & I walked over to
Morris yesterday & took tea
They are all well, and seem
to be getting on with their
farming very well Airam
has his Springs work all done
but planting, and he has 30
Acres of splendid land finely
prepared for corn. We saw
H. one day, on examining
his seed corn I discovered
some bad kernels, and a more
rigid examination showed
that $3/4$ or $4/5$ of it was
spoiled, so that it would
not have germinated if
it had been planted.

Mary has 40 or 50 chickens

and as many more eggs
to hatch. They have also
18 or 20 young $3/4$ wild
turkeys, and as many
more expected.

I got up at 5 A.M. this
morning and trimmed grape,
Fruit, Apple & Cherry trees,
before breakfast.

The weather is lovely, and
if it remains so, it will
add much to the comfort
of our journey to the woods.
Jane has Mrs. Dean with
her, and their first inquiry
was for these collars.

Don't let the painters go
to work on outside paint-
ing till I get home. I have
learned something about
painting that will save
me \$25. in the expense of
that job -

Tell Frank. I would give

him some directions, but
he knows as well as I do
how to plan his work, and
I will trust wholly to his
judgment to get it right.

I don't expect they will
do more than get balance
of old grass, prepared and
planted before I get back
and perhaps something done
at Fall Creek, We can broke
up sod for more corn & burn
after I get back.

I bought McChurns calf
from that large splended
no horn Cow, that I have
seen in town, I am to pay
\$8. for the calf, It is a fine
brifer calf, When Mc desires
it, the boys must get the
calf home, it has been learned
to feed.

Yours Respectfully
Mary Ann. E Correll

Corning May 26th 1857

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I shall be obliged
to give up the project of the G & E
Line for want of means Mr Reed
will most likely get it

G D Williams showed me a
letter from you yesterday about some
stock which he held my receipt for
The receipt were given for money paid
on subscription to the stock of the
N Y & W H telegraph Co. I remind
the money are the same on account
of the N Y & W H tel by the authority
of the Co the language of the Co
to me is this (after reciting when
and how and when the payments are
to be made) And that Mr G W Skinner
is authorized to receive the same for
and on account of the said Company.

By order of the Board of Direct
ors signed by you as Treasurer
I collect the money accordingly and
give the receipts as you are directed
pay money without a receipt for it

I think the stack should be sent him
I sent you a list of names a year
ago or

I think we should manage some
way to get hold of G B him as the
Crimmy & Ruckert's road has been sold
and I will be responsible and they will
have a telegraph and the party having the
G B him will be the party as near as I
can learn what do think of it

Very Respectfully

G W Skinner

Office of the N. Y. & Western Telegraph Company.

New York, Jan. 8, 1854

SIR :

You are hereby notified that your Subscription to the Capitol Stock of the NEW YORK & WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, will be payable as follows, to wit :

The first instalment of twenty-five per cent on the 15th January inst.

The second instalment of twenty-five per cent on the 15th February next.

The third instalment of twenty-five per cent on the 15th March next.

The fourth and last instalment of twenty-five per cent on the 15th of April next, at the office of the Company at Corning, N. Y., and that Mr. GEO. W. SKINNER is authorised to receive the same for and on account of said Company.

By order of the Board of DIRECTORS.

Treasurer.

Corning May 27/87

E Cornell Esq
Sir

Your favour of the 20th has been rec^d & in reply I have only to say that I have been looking up matters with Mr Skinner & I have come to the conclusion that if the Co does not issue stock to me upon my repts that I shall commenced proceedings against them at once I will wait a reasonable time for your or the Comps decision, Enclosed I send you a Circular from the Co & Mr S informs me he has several with your name signed to same, I can hardly imagine how you can for one moment withhold issuing stock upon Mr S repts^{ts}

Yrs Truly

G. Dickinson

Boston, May 26. 1857.

E. Cornell, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Absence from home has occasioned my delay in replying to yours of the 20th.

In the other part of this sheet you will find the information you seek. Your entry can be made if received soon.

I hope to get out the work in the course of two months.

Yours truly,

Sanford Howard

BOSTON CULTIVATOR.

Saturday Morning, May 16, 1857.

Devon Herd Book.—The subscriber is engaged in preparing the third volume, which he hopes to have ready for delivery in July next. Agricultural papers will confer a favor by giving this notice.

SANFORD HOWARD.

May 16, 1857.

May 11
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TO THE BREEDERS OF DEVON CATTLE.

The subscriber is now collecting materials for the Third Volume of the Devon Herd-Book, and takes this method of inviting breeders to send the pedigrees of all animals eligible for entry in the Work. It is desirable that all entries be received ~~before the first of July next, or~~ as soon ~~thereafter~~ as practicable, in order that definite information may be given in regard to the time of publication.

All animals must be able to trace, on both sides, from unquestionable North Devon stock; and to furnish the necessary evidence on this point, persons sending pedigrees should give the *name and residence of the breeder of every animal referred to*, unless such animal is registered in the First or Second Volume of the Devon Herd-Book, in which case reference to the No. will be necessary.

TERMS. Each patron is expected to take at least one copy of the Work, the price of which will be one dollar, and also to pay twenty-five cents for the registry of each animal—registry fee to be paid in advance.

Cuts of breeding animals, properly executed, will be inserted in connection with their pedigrees, at a charge of \$7 each. They will be printed on fly leaves, in the best manner.

It will be recollected that there has already been published an American edition of the First and Second Volumes of the Devon Herd-Book, bound together, with a frontispiece of the Quartly Testimonial, and two handsome Illustrations of English prize Devons. The price for these two volumes is two dollars. They will be forwarded as may be directed, on the reception of the above sum.

SANFORD HOWARD,
American Editor of the Devon Herd-Book.

Office of the Boston Cultivator,
BOSTON, Mass., June 1, 1856.

Orange May 27th 1857
A Cornell Eng
My dear Sir

I sent you thirty
bags twenty came home filled
with oil Cake. If you can
send me the remaining ten
filled with oil Cake I will
send you the balance.

I have every thing out to grass
now and all looking well.
I see the Herefords are coming
up fast in the estimation of
the public did you see the ac-
count in the Boston Cultivator
last week

Please write me as soon as
practicable.

I am my dear Sir
Yours very truly
Mth H. Sotham

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

CONSOLIDATED LINES.

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, O.

I. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To A. Cornell.

Adrian, Michs. • By Telegraph from

Lo Fayette May 27th 1855

Dear Sir, I send you the Bill I wrote
Against you Last December or January - of \$42.00 and
never heard from you - I wish you would please send me
the amount - or if you cannot send it all at present send
\$20 or \$25 and I can wait awhile for the remainder - I
am very much pressed for money or I would wait until
you come around this way - it is balance on services as
operator at Coanington Last winter year ago & summer. Please
comply with my request immediately and oblige yours.

not being certain you are at Adrian I send
a copy of the above to Ethel also -

Stephen Ball
operator Lo Fayette office

Many wants to hear from you about the Puritan St. A.

Albion May 30 1857

My Dear Brother

I have not received the carpet or bill or the money you owe us on the girls account - if sent I fear it is lost - as I think you certainly would not so disappoint me intentionally. My floors are bare some of them and others so ragged I am ashamed of them and company coming all the time. So send me the balance of that account if it is not right - let us know so I can do some other way. I must have some carpeting.

all the friends are well. Spring backward and very rainy. Our garden not planted yet.

your Sister

Phoebe