State Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, March 19th 1858.

DEAR SIR:

I am desirous of obtaining from you a list of names of competent men to act as Judges at the next State Fair, and who will be likely to attend. Please specify the department for which they are best qualified, and give their post office address. one or two names in each division

The divisions of the Premium List are,

1. Cattle of various descriptions. E. C. O. E. Wood Phil Seeglitzen Bond Crocker &c
2. Horses do. do. { J. M. C. Grant &c Foster Pinney - &c
3. { Sheep do. do. { Swine and Poultry. { Chas M. Boyer Cavalcus Austin John Hastie Elma
4. Plowing, Farm Implements and Machinery. { Mich. C. Alexander
5. Grain, Seeds, Vegetables, Butter and Cheese. Jas. Giles
6. Domestic Manufactures, Needle Work, &c.
7. Stoves, Silver Ware, Cabinet Ware, Leather, Carriages, Clothing, Hats and Furs, Discretionary Articles.
8. Fruits and Flowers. Jas. M. Watkinson

An answer at your earliest convenience will greately oblige the Executive Committee, and enable them to select suitable judges from the different portions of the state.

Yours, Truly,

B. P. Johnson

Secretary.

Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
Tompkins Co

Springfield Ill Mar 21, 1858

My Dear Alonzo

When I rec'd your letter informing me of your being out of employment I expected to have seen you ere this but circumstances has ordered otherwise. I am being detained out west here ten days longer than I expected to be waiting for that wool suit, which was unexpectedly put down for the 25th instead of ten days earlier, and I thought best to occupy the time in visiting central Ill, as I had never been south of Peoria.

I met Mr Brown (one of Catons directors) of Alton here who informed me that the judge had ordered an election of directors, which had taken place the day I reached here. Brown said he did not hold any election at Alton as there was nobody there to vote at such election but himself, so he held over, as he has done for the last 7 years. Brown however expresses dissatisfaction at Catons management and proposes some reform, what I did not learn for want of time, as he was about leaving town as I saw him.—

I have not seen the local director of this city yet as I have been out of town two days looking at Shorthorns. I shall probably see him Monday or Tuesday before I leave. This telegraph is a valuable property if properly husbanded and I dont know but you had better move out here and work into the management of it, by working in concert with the Judge a year or two till you got acquainted with the directors and the community, you could soon get the judge out of the way, or cause him to cooperate for the benefit of the stockholders instead of working wholly for himself as he now does. The representative stock of the Co. is about $315,000, and I own $95,000 of it, and the Utica & Phila folks who would act with me owns enough to make a majority with mine -

The last dept I have seen was for Nov last when the dept for the line was $10,000 for the mo. You may probably be able to get into business in N.Y that would suit you, still there might be a question in view of our large interest in the telegraph whether it would not be better for both yourself and the family to work out this way, and look after it.

The Western Union is doing better this winter than we expected it would. We had made up our minds to be contented if we got through the winter without running in debt, but we shall make something, Nov gave us net, $11.537.24, Decr $1.983.93. + Jan $5.017.49 = which is $3.312.87 better than the same three months of the previous year, this dont look bad for a hard winter, I want you to be careful and not mention the Success of this Co, for I should be mortified to have the information get out through me, as the directors consider it so much to their interest of the Co to prevent its disclosure, Ellwood was scolding at Sibley, the last time I saw him because he was a little leaky on this subject, I think the Directors will declare a dividend of perhaps 5 p^r Ct the 1^st Apl. The Co have paid the P. C & L. Co for those notes I gave them, for the Old Dayton bal so. I now owe the amt to our Co instead of the P. C & L. Co = the Secn^d of those notes $497.05 + 9 mos interest will be due 24^th this mo. and the last for same amt Sept 24^th 58 =

With a little increase in these dividends and prompt payment by M^y & E. I hope to get along and pay my debts, but still the amt I owe the M^y A & Bur Co. $10.000. worries me more or less =

Apl 8 & 11. I have got to pay Tom Fleming $100,
13 & 16 " T. C Bk $175, pay say — 25,
6 & 9 Dft on you to pay taxes — 200,
1-3 J. J. Dean 300,
Geo Bess on true lot — 125,
J. E Shaw & Co 100,
bal House & Lot Albion Mich 180,
D. Place bal 55,
Troutman 75,
Griggs Haring — 125
$1185=

Mch 21/58
C Cornell

27 & 30 M & F Bank $50, 50
May 2 & 5. Sotham 107,
" Millspaugh bal Harris — 40,

June 1 — Grants Agt 130,
" A & L Williams 200,
" S. T. Pierce — 130,
W. A Thomas — 50,
J. B Merrin 98,
May 1 O. S Wood 210, 1015
$2200

Miscellaneous farm & family 300.
$2500.

The above makes no provision for carrying on Mob suit with Smith, paying interest to Ry A & B. which is year past due and assuming smaller matters. so at best I shall have to shin considerably yet. Love to Elva, Charley & Mary. Tell Charley I depend on his taking care of the calves. there will be a dozen or 15 to take care of — Affectionately
A B C. Esq E. Cornell

For and in consideration of the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars, I do hereby assign to Isaac R. Elwood Treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company 528 shares of the capital stock of the Ohio. Indiana and Illinois Telegraph Company and also 212 shares of the capital stock of the Erie & Michigan Telegraph Company as a securit for the above sum and interest as hereinafter provided, and for the payment of any other sum which I may hereafter owe the Western Union Telegraph Company or said Elwood with the interest thereon

The certificates of said stock being specified in the Schedule hereto annexed.

In case of default in the payment of the above mentioned sum so owing as aforesaid in the mainer herein after provided for the payment thereof or the interest thereon, or of any other sum which I may hereafter owe as above mentioned or the interest thereon said Elwood may sell said stock or so much as may be necessary to pay such sum & interest then due & payable, together with reasonable costs & charges of such sale, such sale is to be at public auction in the city of Rochester on notice thereof published in one of the daily newspapers of said city for at least ten days before the time of such sale, and a like notice deposited in the Post Office in said city addressed to me at Ithaca N. Y. at least one week before said sale

And I agree to pay the above sum of Fifteen Hundred dollars and interest thereon, from the first day of April next, or any part thereof within thirty days after a notice that such payment is required, deposited & addressed to me as aforesaid.

Dated March 26. 1858

The above is a copy of paper signed by C. Connell held by me, and said Connell is to return to me the receipts he now holds for the above mentioned stocks. Mch 26. 1858

I. R. Elwood

				No of Certf.	No of Shares	Amount.
Ohio Indiana & Illinois Tel Stock				340	1	$ 50 00
"	"	"	"	741	345	17.250 00
"	"	"	"	749	126	6300 00
"	"	"	"	750	56	2800 00
		Total O.I.&I.				$26400 00
Erie & Michigan Tel Stock.				427	20	1000 00
"	"	"		428	20	1000 00
"	"	"		429	20	1000 00
"	"	"		430	20	1000 00
"	"	"		431	20	1000 00
"	"	"		436	20	1000 00
"	"	"		438	20	1000 00
"	"	" issued to Joshua Hanna Treas^r P.C. & L. Assigned by endorsement on certificate to C.C. Wood Treas^r W.U. Tel Co:-		873	72	3600 00
		Total E.&C.U.				$10,600 00

The forgoing is copy of Schedule referred to in annexed paper

S. A Clinton

Depot of the Breckenridge Oil Company,

J. Thompson, Ag't. No. 98 Greenwich Street,

New York, March 26th 1858.

Mr. E. Comell

Dear Sir

I rec'd your letter. I think you did not fully understand my letter my object in my enquiry about the Telegraph Stocks particularly the Ohio Ind & Ill Stock ~~my object~~ was to get your opinion confidentially in regard to letting my wifes sister have that Stock I thought if the Western Union Tel Co were going to try to get rid of buying for the lease as agreed or to get rid of the lease I did not want to let her have the stock as I wanted her to have something that was sure. In regard to the Stock of the Ill & Miss co I must say that while Caton has the Sole controll of it I cannot regard it as of much value. I hope You have found out how the prsent affairs of the Co are.

You said when I saw you last that there was some mistake in the settlement with John Butterfield in that Stock matter & that as it now stands He was over paid I think as you first figured it there was a small ballance due Butterfield. I write you about this for the reason that John Butterfield owes me about $350. & he will not pay me alleging that I must pay him a ballance on that Stock matter; now I think you had best write him that You will settle it with him & that there was some error about it in which you will show him & that you will settle it yourself. I propose this so that he will not have an excuse to keep me any longer out

of the amount he owes me I think if you should write him that you will arrange it with him that I can then collect my pay of him

I expect to remain here till the middle of next Week & would like to hear from you & to see you here if you think of coming to the City I wish something could be done to get our rights in that Mc & Miss Tel Co I think it too bad that Caton should controll & use the whole as if it were wholly his own but I suppose We must submit

Yours Respectfully
Geo Curtis

Geo Curtis
Williams

Del. Lack & W. West R. R. Co
Supt Office Scranton Pa
March 26. 1858

Myhr Connell & Fichner

You are hereby notified that Peter Johnson has brought Suit against the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Rail Road Company in the County of Susquehanna and State of Penglvania for some Time which you received from said Company and for which you gave them a bond of Indemnity.— You are therefore notified to appear at Montrose on the Second Monday of April next and employ Counsel to appear for said Company and defend the said Suit and do all other necessary things to save harmless the said Company from damage or Expence in this said matter as you have undertaken to do

J. Bishbin
Supt D. S. & W. R. Road

So Fayette Ind. Dec 31 1875

Mr. E. Connell,

Sir I received the ten Dollars from the office here that you ordered. Elwood. to pay- Now if you will Please Send me 30$. I will get the other five So- I am so completely Exhausted of Means to Support myself and wife I know of no other Source to apply but to your Generosity" if I was out of debt I could manage to get along but I am in debt and cannot get along without Selling a portion of the furniture out of my House unless You will assist me- now Mr Connell I have dogged you more than I would have done had it been otherwise but I was forced to do Something- the ten you Sent me done me an immense amount of good- accept my Sincerest thanks for it- I hope this will be the Last Letter of this class I will Have to write you-

For God Sake do Something for me if it is in your Power-

Respectfully Yours.
Stephen Ball.

I Send you receipt for the $10.00-

Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Ottawa, Ill. March 1858

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

In consequence of the general depression I deem it prudent to discharge my assistant although the present duties of this Office are too arduous for one individual. This caused delay in sending monthly statements & forced me to adopt a shorter form of report herewith sent for Nov. (sent before) & Dec. I also send imperfect statements for Jan & Feb in order to exhibit the business as far as reported to me. I will send fuller details when the books are balanced. In addition to the assets noted in these statements there are of course supplies on hand not noted, besides all the Office instruments & furniture & all the lines & patents (except the Hughes) owned by the Company. Hoping this will be a satisfactory explanation I remain

Yours Respectfully
Wm Barnes
Secretary

Western Union Telegraph Office,

ALBION, April 6th 1858

Dear Ezra

I have been at home for a month passed earning nothing for the general fund Though I have been busy at work all the time about the premises and trying to get some money due me from men in the country. and have not failed to give Drury a round at every opertunity. I have not collected five dollars from all quarters put to gether. I have tried to get produce of every kind enough to live upon & cant succeed. Wheat is 65¢ here in market & I have offered one dollar to parties owing me & cant get it. But if I ask a

man to let me have it on credit I can get all I want at market prices money seems to be plenty enough when brandy & cigars are to be purchased but none to pay debts. John is in Detroit trying to get into business. I had dispatch this A.M. he had nothing definite. The house is empty & as Drury has a lease what can be done with it I am satisfied nothing can be collected of him. I wish you would come out and see what is best to do. The mortgage is long past due & the man is scolding because it is not paid but dare not foreclose as I have a lien on him which will become due soon. The fence wants repairs and the house also before a tenant goes in. I have been trying to sell it for the same as you gave but cant effect it. I got a dispatch from VanDuzer that the wool suit had been put off till Oct. Have you been to Rochester lately & what is the feeling there about business & prospect of Dividend in May. There is quite a lot of stock to be transfered before that time if the divided is to be made. Edgar is at home on a visit. business seems dull. Town elections passed off with the usual Republican majority. The only excitement is the purchase of horses for the war in Utah. some seventy have been sent from here. The meeting

in the churches keep up
prety steady and some
accessions are made. There
are some families near ready
to start for Kansas and the
west. Wheat on the ground
looks well & the weather fine
for ploughing. I suppose the
weather is good at Ithaca &
you are pushing the farm
business strongly & dont like
to leave. Will write & let
us know a little how the
world wags with you

Truly yours
M. B. Wood

Rochester Apl 7 /58

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Yours by Tel I replied to at once But not in full

I desire to say that no such Issue is involved in the Struggle now going on for the control of the N.Y. party dare not Meet the Issue on its merits

Allow me to say most distinctly that the pretence by Olyphant that there is a Litchfield Party in the present Board is nothing but a game to avail himself of the benefit that the charge may give him growing out of the prejudice against Litchfield

Not one word was Ever said or any pretence ever Made that any body desired any one of the Litchfieldes to control in any way whatever

These Gentlemen matured a plan some time since to take the control & held two Secret caucuses on the Subject in the Early part of March

The resolution authorizing the Circular informing the Stockholders that of-

they returned their Proxy blanks
& would be under the control
of the board of Directors defeated
this plan & was the first and only
disagreement of any circulars
that has Ever occured at our Board

That Circular was approved
by all the Directors present Except
the three who ask for Proxies &
is true Col Bliss Voted no & cannot
he approved any Circular on the
subject Emanating from the Board
this would have been Satisfactory to
me but they intended to Ignore
that would lead the Stockholders
to suppose it came from the Board
without claiming for it that Authority
& to make it Clear to the party sending
it the Explanation was so made as to
inform him what was to be done with
his vote If they have as they now claim
a Majority why complain they can use
the Proxies as they please

I assure you that the end & only
Ignis is the Control & I go for Moving
out of N.Y. where it has cost me
$3,000 & p Year to keep up our Office
The Brokers of N.Y. are not indispensible

4/7/58

To a R. R. Eight Hundred Miles from that City And if I am believing & advocating that the interest of our Company require that our Business Office in N. Y. Should be closed & that Men of Experience (not mere Boys) Should Manage its affairs on the land of the road Should be defeated then I Most Justly ~~deserve~~ the disgrace which is intended by the Opposition

I have written with a feeble light at a late hour much longer than I intended But to tell you the truth I feel a deep interest in the Matter I am very unjustly accused of being under the Control of the Litchfields I have not seen Litchfield but Once in three Months to Speak on the subject of business & but on two occasions before since the Election in September & I hail the Misfortune to disagree with him on both occasions in a Matter of business Policy of the Company

You ought to know me well Enough by this time to Say that I belong Exclusively to my self & Neither Litchfield or any body Else can claim me in a business sense as their property, I have many faults no

doubt But the idea of being a tool for any body in the sense used by Olyphant & Co & Theirs of Mercyfulness all the dark feelings of my heart are at war with

I have added a list of resident Stockholders visibly at your place although unperfect may serve as a Memorandum & if you succeed in obtaining their proxies for me I will try not to disappoint your confidence

Those who prefer can send to the Secty Mr Walcott in accordance with the Enclosed Printed Circular

Respectfully
Your Friend
Francis Cabot Lowell

P.S. Any Number can sign on the same Proxy

Holliday
1 Apl 68

Detroit Apl 8. 1858.

Dear Brother

I Recvd your letter of Mar 21st some time since and should have answered it before this but was Expecting a situation here and thought I would wait until after I got sure before doing so—

I arrived here Monday from Albion and have been here ever since trying to get something to do but cannot as yet succeed— I am out of Money, or have only 6p— and which way to steer I do not know— but think I shall proceed to Toronto in the Morning on foot and see what I can get to do there.

I will write you again respecting the adventure you spoke of— I shall be most glad to accept your offer— but do not feel in spirits to write now— Consuming it— Please let me hear from you at Toronto on my arrival there— All well when I left Albion

Yours Respectfully
Jno H Cornell

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca

Indianapolis April 10 1858

Dear Sir.

Mr. Wood the agent of the Consolidated ~~Railroad~~ Telegraph Co.'s has just called upon me to see the book of our Tel.gh. Co. to ascertain the names and residence of Stockholders. I can not find the books in my possession. Have you ever had them or do you know where they are? Neither Mr Roberts or Mrs Wright can give any accounts of them.

I am living now on a small farm of 40 acres 2½ Miles from Town and practising law in town. have got into a very fair business again. When you come this way call and see us. Mrs B. and her mother send their respects.

Yours respectfully
Lucian Barbour

E. Cornell Esq.
Ithica,
N.Y.
Remember me to Mrs Cornell.

Alma April 13th 1858

Dear Brother

Your last letter of Fe 6 18th came duly at hand and was immediately answered the time has run along until I should have an answer to it. but it does not come, I wrote in it that if you had a Devon Bull old enough for the present seasons use that you could spare me send him along for there has been several men to see me about keeping the white Bull I had when you was here, for the seasons business, but its to late for I have altered

him here ago. There is but one Bull in this section of country and that one is owned by Ralph Ely. his blood is as follows 1/4 Devon 1/4 Durham 1/2 Ayer shire. Mr Ely bought him this Spring of Mr Cortyer Mr Ely gave Mr Cortyer fifty dollars for him as for keeping him, give yourself no uneasyness I have plenty of grain and a fair prospect of raising more this season besides good pasture, by tame grass. if you send a Bull send also his Pedigree and the price you would advise me to ask for his ser-

vices Ship him to St Johns, and I will go there for him. I am going to sett out fifty apple trees this Spring, write immediately on the receipt of this letter and lett me know what you will do. Yours Respectfully E. H. Cornell

E. Cornell

Burlington April 15 1858

Sir

Yours of the 10th with draft on New York for twenty five ($25.) dollars is received and the amt credited on your account

Very Respectfully
G. B. Eyphsley

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca

Mount Hope Nurseries
Rochester N. Y.
April 16th 1838

Dear Sir

We have this day filled your order to the best of our ability; all are packed in a box marked and shipped as noted on margin of the enclosed invoice.

We trust they will reach you in good condition and prove satisfactory in all respects.

Soliciting your future orders we remain

Very Resp. Yours

Ellwanger & Barry

Copy

Ithaca April 17. 1858

Wm. A. Mumm

I beg pardon for neglecting you so long. I will try not to do so again. The truth is, that I have not been well for some time; and besides, I have been Keeping Lent — of Choice — as an act of Religion; and of necessity, because I had not a cent to indulge myself. On Good Friday, we Commemorate the Suffering & death of Christ for the sins of the whole world, when we pray GOD to have Mercy upon all Jews Turks, Infidels and Heretics, which I believe includes the whole of the Mumm family; and on Easter Sunday we Celebrate the Resurrection of Christ, in whom we believe, and through whose merits, we hope to be saved!

I have practised on Christian principles for more than 40 year, having always in view my responsibility to GOD, and my duty to man. In that time, and while your father was utterly incompetent to take care of his own affairs, and there being no one in the family CAPABLE of doing it but me, I undertook it, and succeeded secured & collected in Boston in 1815, after 4 Mo hard Labour, and after your father became Crazy in the attempt, $7.600, which with Annual interest now Amounts to $121.600 in 1816.17, after 13 Mo Hard Labour, and the risk of my life, I collected and remitted your father from the South $15.000 which with the Annual interest now Amounts to $240.000

I afterward remitted your father from Ithaca & the West, from bad debts & Sale of Land, made by me $96.000, which add annual interest now Amounts to $68.000 $1.129.600.

Amt Brot forward $1.129.600
1839. June 17 Hon Stephen B. Mumford bond for sale
of land, made by me $32.634.47 which with
annual interest to this date amount to ($1.634.47)
which leaves to the Amount to One Million $1.211.234.47
Two hundred & Eleven thousand, Two hundred & thirty four 47 Dollars!
Much more than the whole Estate of your father;
which proves beyond a doubt that the whole of your
fathers Estate passed through my hands, and did
not stick by the way. And that but for me your
father would have left no Estate to divide.
For these years I have been robbed of all I had,
and my daughter, the child of your own Sister
has been robbed of $150.000 by our pious Relation,
who "stole the Livery of Heaven to serve the Devil
in". I hope that you will repent and do justice
and become a real Christian before you die.
J. S. Dell
Utica ca 6th May 1858

Copy
W. W. Mumford

In 1848 you told me in your fathers office
503 Broadway, that my daughter had the same rights
in your fathers Estate that you had, but that I must
not tell Pa!!! I knew, as well as you did that
according to the Laws of God and the Revised Statutes
that that was so. I knew that at that very time
you were laying the plan to Rob my daughter,
and Frank Mom & Children; And I also
knew that your professed faith had deceived
my daughter in to the false belief that you were

incapable of doing wrong. I saw through your
thin veil of black hearted hypocricy, and
wrote my child what you were at, and to
keep her hand off of all papers you might
prepare for her to sign. I knew that you
was villain from your treatment of me,
when I put all I had into your father's
hand, to save my honor and his, Endorser,
and you and your father used the instru-
ment that I placed in your power for my
protection, to ruin me, and turn me and
mine into the street, in old age, and
after I had sacrificed myself and all
my prospects in life, I used to save your father
from ruin, and you and your sister
from the Alms House. Yes, you and
your father did that cowardly act,
and used some of my Clerk that I had
raised from work to respectable stations
in society, and all others that you could,
for 15 years, to send me to a Lunatic Asylum
or the grave. But GOD has protected me
while your father and his Instruments are rotting
in their graves. See, your father Mack died
within 24 hours of Jack Ober — little Tom Talbot
that I picked up beggar is long dead, Tillotson
I sped an Inkedom. Baty died insane,
and now N. T. Williams has committed Suicide
with prussic acid, and is to be buried

today. I have some faint hopes of bringing you to your senses again that you may become an honest man and a Christian, and do justice to my poor daughter who you basely robbed of $150.000. You will have no peace till you do it, in this world, and less in the world to come.

[illegible]

My daughter has gone to New York, with Mr Rawlidge — destitute for a month, and I have been destitute for a month of the means of buying a postage stamp or shave at a barber; still I will keep up the war as long as I can hold a pen, and will not be made mention of in condemning it. It is hard, very hard to be destitute entirely at 85 years old, but I cannot help it now; it is too late.

[illegible]

Deeds to Munn
17 Apl. 58

Albia Monroe Co Iowa
April 8th 88

Dr Sir

Your letter & Dept has duly come to hand I will forward the seed as soon as possible and in plenty of season to sow this you will observe is a summer grass and not a spring grass and entirely unlike any other crop It must not be sown early and it is hard to divest farmers of this idea I will also send you a couple of medium sized heads as a sample for curiosity merely. I have to send 75 miles and carriage before it is taken public

Conveyance

I am yours most
respt
W. L. Clark

I would be pleased
to hear of its success
in your locality — this fall

W. L. Clark
Oct 18 1858

Cayuga C. W. April 29. 1858.

Dear Brother-

I wrote you from Windsor some twelve days since- and then promised to write you on my arrival at Toronto. Where I intended to have stopped for the next morning after writing you. but was detained from doing so in consequence of lameness in one of my ankles- which kept me there three or four days- scarcely able to walk- I chafed a little of the skin off with my Boot. just on the inside of my ankle joint- a place not bigger than a three cent piece- in walking- before I left Albion- and took cold in it- which swelled up. at Manly time- its natural size. and finally broke- it has now however got nearly well-

I met Capt Warner in Toronto and with him took stock. at the Pottery- I found my affairs there in rather a dubious condition- I do not think I shall ever realize one farthing out of the whole concern- Left there yesterday P. M. arrived in Hamilton. just in time to get my self into an interesting

Job- Hurd wanted I should take a Horse and come to this place to attend a law suit which he has with a house in Toronto involving a claim which he has against them of $1200. I arrived here last night through the mud and Rain about 11.30- I have got the suit first on the Docket and will probably come on one o'clock to day-

Hurd gives me $30. per month- I intend to work for him until something better turns up- Will be glad to accept your proposition, and go to Stock Breeding and Farming in the Western States-

The manner in which the Lecompton fraud has been disposed of, I think will have a favorable effect upon Jimmy Missouma of slavery, and in that case should be in favor of going there in the speculation instead of Texas- I want to get settled down permanently in the business, and would rather go there than to Texas to establish my future home- or in Southwestern Ill- if Land and other facilities for the business are as favorable for the business there as in Texas-

Times continue very dull here yet

And the prospects are that the same Program will continue until fall, as the prevailing energy among the business men is to curtail their business operations rather than to extend them beyond their present limits.

I have not heard from Mary & Liggie since I left Allison. Would be glad to hear from you at Hamilton Care Ward & Roberts. who will forward to where I may be. Please give my love to Mary Ann Nathan & Jane. and let me hear from you soon.

Yours Respectfully

E. Comell.
Jackson Mo.

Jno N Comell

Rochester Apl 21st 1858

E. Corning Esq

Dr Sir

I have just returned from N.Y. where I have been for all the past week Engaged in procuring Proxies in order to defeat if possible the three refractory Gent who propose to strike out Mr Burrows & Myself & in that case they would consent to allow the other Members of the present board to be Elected

I am gratified to be able to inform you that the two Members proscribed Viz Mr Burrows & Myself have already the Power to not only Elect ourselves but also the Power to defeat the arrogant Mssrs Jones Olyphant & Riggs and it will be done — I confess to considerable personal feeling in this Matter & I am very much obliged to my friends who have so kindly lent me their aid in the accomplishment of the object The attack on Mr Burrows & myself was entirely uncalled for & unjust & the Issue seemed to involve personal dishonor

You will please accept my thanks

for the interest you have taken in the Matter You will give Yourself no further trouble as I have Letter To day from Wilson G. Hunt & Peter Cosker (both have kindly volunteed their aid in My behalf) That they have secured about two Thousand Votes since I left [illegible] I Conceived the Number Quite sufficient

I am receiving proxies Every Mail from My Friends in almost Every State in the union I have Enlisted a much larger Army than was really necessary My wife getting the Vetter of My Judgment I overvaled the Power of My Opponents

I see You are Engaged in the Laudable & pleasing Occupation of ciphering the Stock of our Country I hope it may prove as profitable as it is useful

Yours Truly

Hiram Sibley

Sibley
21 Apr 58

Etna N.J. April 23. 1858

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Otis E. Wood

Speedsville April 23rd 1838

Mr E Cornell

Dear Sir

Have you any Berkshire Pigs on hand for sale if so how old and what price — I would like a pair not belonging to the same family if possible

Please answer the above as soon as convenient and much oblige

L Armstrong

Ithaca Apl 23-1858

Dear Sir

Your favor of 9th inst came duly to hand, and I feel under great obligations to you for the interest you take in assisting me to get at the truth of the Pedigree —

My authority for putting Bull Buchanan 300 as the sire of Albion was in the Pedigree that William Gibson sent me, as from you which read thus "White Bull Albion, he by the Celebrated Bull Buchanan (he by Imported Goldfinder) and out of the far famed old Nancy dam by the celebrated imported Bull Othello"

I also find that Buchanan 300 was sired by Goldfinder (2066) - and that A McClure, used Buchanan 300 about the time that Albion was bred. and putting these several facts together, I assumed that I was correct in my diagram —

Ezra Cornell
Ithaca Charter

- Alonzo B. Cornell
  - Ezra Cornell — Jan 11 – 1807.
    - Elijah Cornell
      - Elijah Cornell
      - Sarah Miller
    - Emma Barnard
      - Reuben Barnard
      - Phebe Coleman
  - Mary Ann Wood
    - Benj Wood
      - Nathan Wood
      - Amy Hammon
    - Mary Bonesteel
      - Phillip Bonesteel

Benjamin Wood
Yakima

- Geo Covert
- Ellen Covert

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Reuben Barnard
Phebe Coleman
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Mount Hope Nurseries
Rochester N. Y.
April 26th 1838

Dear Sir

We have this day filled your order to the best of our ability; all are packed in a bundle marked and shipped as noted on margin of the inclosed invoice.

We trust they will reach you in good condition and prove satisfactory in all respects.

Soliciting your future orders we remain

Very Respy Yours

Ellwanger & Barry

Erie & Mich. Telegraph Company.

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The following Message was received from.....

Dated, Rensselaer April 28 1855.

To Mr E. Connelly Esq

Dr. Sir; I have barely time to enclose the charter of the "Wis. State Tel. Co." which you will find herewith. Every thing that can be done to defeat the projects of Wade & Co. as regards the extension of their lines into any part of Wisconsin, shall be done; and I have but little doubt of being able to head them off - But more of this anon.

You will please preserve the copy I send you of our act of incorporation.

We have the right to build along the

Rail Road Routes specified, without the consent of the R. R. companies, but we cannot have the exclusive right without that consent. It is so fixed that they can do nothing without us — and hence in most cases, we shall be able to secure contracts on favorable terms, about as we please.

Yours in haste

Sholes.

New York Apl 29. 1858.

Mr E Donnell

Dear Sir

Inclosed you
letter of 26 inst in reference
to your Pupils We are sorry
it has turned out rusty. It was
an original package - probably
was wet aboard ship. We always
intended to send colored ones
& if it does not turn out satis-
factorily will make it so as soon as
we can. We have written Supt
Seymour & Johnson & you please
to make it satisfactory with
him when you can call

Yours truly
Bakewell