New York May 1. 1862

E. Cornell Esq

Sir

A party applied to me to purchase $6000 of W. U. Tel. Div. Scrip. He offers 82 cents on the dollar — My opinion is that he would pay 2 cents more — (possibly 3 cents, though I doubt). I could not think of any one holding so large an amount of these scrips who would sell them, unless possibly you might. Please telegraph me here, if you are disposed to sell, and if so, your lowest price

Respy Yours

Al. R Elwood

Money Telegraphed for payment of Notes, Drafts, or Acceptances, due in New York, the last day of grace,

By

EMORY COBB.

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Chicago, May 2d 1862.

E. Cobb
May 5, 62

E Connell Esq
Dear Sir,

I am sorry that you are not coming out this way this Spring as I wanted to Show you my Farm & the Country about Kankakee. If you associate that portion of the Country with the Indiana Swamps I do not wonder at your remarks. But when I tell you that the Country along the Kankakee River from Momence (which is 10 miles above Kankakee City) to Bilinugton. a distance of 40 miles is as beautiful & the River as nice as the Country & River are at Rockford You Must Change your Mind. I have a tract of 50 acres in view laying just outside of the City limits at Kankakee lying on the River & a Magnificent Grove Covering about one half of it that I would buy if you would go in with me. I have not money enough just now to buy it. It lays beautiful on the River & its location is every way pleasant & desirable. But if you are going to England you will not

like investing. I thought perhaps that you would leave your I & M dividend here with me to invest for you. I telegraphed to Mr Bassnett today & told him to send your money to me & I would buy a Draft here on Newyork & remit it to you. as Dft on Newyork here is obtainable at 1/4 of 1 per cent. He answered me that he had purchased a Ny Dft at 3/4 & sent to you. This is somewhat strange as long as you had not authorized him to do so.

But perhaps they wanted to patronize the Ottawa Banker. I should like to hear from you occasionally if you have time when you are abroad. Where can I get a good large sized Spanish Merino Buck & how much ought I to pay for one. Accept my thanks for agricultural speech &c. made by yourself at Albany & allow me to congratulate you on your being made President of the Society. Regards to all

Yr truly Emory Cobb

JOHN FOWLER, JR.,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Rooms Nos. 23 & 24,
BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
N. W. cor. of Nassau & Cedar Sts.

NEW-YORK, May 2d 1862

Dear Sir,

Dr. Cheesman has this day handed me your note of 30th April.

I will transmit statement in the early part of the week

In the meantime please send me your statement of moneys paid on acct principal

and oblige

Yrs Obt

John Fowler Jr

Mr E. Cornell
Ithaca
New York

Elm Grove May 4th 62

My dear friends in Ithaca

Fancy to your mind's eye, your friend of 129. basking in the open air, which (by the way) is balmy & genial this morning — portable on my knee, writing to a lady in Ithaca

Cozily ensconced again in my own pleasant home, I find ample time and food for retrospection; and fond Memory will wont to our table d'hote at the Delavan with the mild thoughtful face at the head, and other kindred surroundings.

It makes me feel like 'mad' to know that we are so widely distanced. Perchance the stern mandate Fate may grant us another meeting.

So mote it be.

My Lord has just returned from N York, and will soon make a trip to Yorktown, if accessible & feasible —

A recent letter from our darling boy assures us of his good health and enjoyment

of military life; but my dear Mrs C...
my very existence, seems alternating on a pivot
'twixt hope & fear — and but for that
life-beacon Hope my buoyancy would be
crushed out.

Wisely perhaps — I cannot dwell
on sadness, and were my corporeal self,
portable as my thoughts, I would fly, and
hover about, to avert if possible, some privation
& sufferings incidental to the new crusader.

I can assure you 'twas commencing
housekeeping anew, — yet after the ordeal
of putting to rights, we find ourselves —
"right side up — with care".

You left a vaccuum on
our hall, which was not replaced during our
tarry, and at the adjournment, there was
a perfect rush of leave-taking.
I left Mrs Ramsay, dear woman, in parlor C.
(mute & so was I) anticipating a stage-coach
ride on Thurs morning —

Thus far, farewells all said, I met
your good husband. — a good bye.
He thought me foolish — I confess to the weakness
for tears will gush unbidden. —

Arrived at the cars, we sat sometime
before the steam horse thought expedient to propel
as northward — where casting my eyes toward
the Delavan, I met the waving of handkerchiefs
from every story. so delighted that we were of Ahem!

Lanna wishes me to say for her.
'I have commenced school at the Academy,
Music lessons &c — and particularly sends
an amyzel of love & kisses to Mr & Mrs Cornell.

My Thomas S Gray desires to be specially
remembered to both of you, & Emilie likewise —

Wishing you a delightful trip, much
enjoyment, safe return and a visit from you, not
far in the future — I am your sincere friend

Ann Eliza Gray

Please write occasionally to

Mrs S. S. Gray
Warrensburgh
Warren Co.
N. York

22 East 16th St
N. Y. May 5. 1862

My dear Mr Cornell

I hope you got home safely, and that by this time you are beginning to get over the fatigues of our late session.

I enclose the promised Phos., and with my best regards to Mrs Cornell, I remain, My dear Mr Cornell

Yours very faithfully
Royal Phelps

Hon:
Ezra Cornell
Ithica

Pose, Wayne County, N.Y.
May 5. 1862

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours came to hand last week, and I was very glad to hear from you upon the subject of the Soden Canal. The people of my district are highly gratified that the project was so successfully carried through in the Gun Boat bill -

It has given new life to the east end of Wayne County -

Now if it can be done by the Government I should be better pleased than to have it done by a Company and if no doubt it would suit you better. If it should not be, then we must try to do the next best thing, I some expect to go to Washington in about ten days shall fully decide this week. -
I saw Gen. Adams last Tuesday he was highly pleased with all that had been done - and shall see him again

this week and will write you again.

I think now other route can compete with this route. There is a route surveyed about a mile East of Genl Adams route that could be done just about as cheap as his route provided his route can not be obtained and nothing had been done on his route —

So that if he claims any thing unjust or improper the other route could be adopted.

I write today to examine in the Clerks office. — —

Very Respectfully Yours

Jon R. Thomas



FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,

VINES, SHRUBS, &c.

Rochester, N. Y. May 6 1862

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

By request of Mr Hiram Sibley I send to you today by New York C. R. R. 1 Bale of trees according to bill enclosed

The Winter Nelis & Beurre d'Anjou & Doyenne Bosoch I could not furnish nor procure for you as it is so late in the season they are all gone

Hoping that the lot I send you will give satisfaction and Soliciting your further custom I remain

Yours Very Respectfully

C W Seelye

Rhinebeck May 6 1862

Hon

Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

I write in some haste to say that my success in obtaining subscriptions towards the travelling expenses of Col. Johnson on his proposed trip to Europe has been greater than I anticipated when I saw you last, and that I have transmitted him the amount collected One thousand and fifty Dollars.

Wishing to you and to Mrs. an agreeable and instructive tour, and with the hope that you may both return in health and safety

I am Your obd't Serv't & friend

Wm Kelly

I leave for England about the 15th June if I can
or I am afraid later as Elwood wants me to stay
a little longer but I shall write you - Ritso.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., May 7th 1862

E. Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Your order for Trees we have filled Excepting two varieties which are not to be found

I am greatly disappointed in the assurances given me when I left Washington that our Pacific Tel. Bill should be included in the next "Omnibus Bill"

I see it was omitted (by mistake they say) and they will see it imbraced in the next bill sure

Now I find it next to impossible to impress upon the mind of Members of Congress any subject not connected with their own interest or advancement sufficiently strong to rely upon unless some one is constantly urging upon them action

I have written our Member of Congress Mr Ely and Rosco Conklin in the House promised me positively he would see that appropriation attached to the very first bill appropriating money in the House

I believe I told you when on my way to Washington how this Matter stood

The act of congress (a copy of which is Enclosed) was by the Comptroller decided

to be insufficient to pay out the money upon without some more formal authority

Sec'y Chase wrote a letter to the Chairman of the Finance Committee of Both houses requesting them to include in their financial Budget an appropriation to pay the Amount due & to become due upon the contract with to the 1st of June 1863

The Making up of that a/c under the contract was for convenience sake referred to Mr Kauffman Librarian in the Treasury Department & he was directed by the Sec'y to represent the necessity of the action of Congress to fix the Amount required

I wish you would call on Mr Kauffman and also the Hon R. Conkling & A. Ely in the House. And if necessary upon Mr Fessenden of the Senate and learn if you can why this delay and if you find any trouble likely to delay or defeat the appropriation at this Session write me or Telegraph me at once that I may come on to Washington

Mr Elwood is sick & absent & Stager in the Employ of Govt. & it is extremely difficult for me to leave home & I would be glad to save the time & Expense of going to Washington But the Matter is important & must not pop over this Session

P. Mc D. Collins is in Washington and is about leaving for Russia see him

Yours Truly

Hiram Sibley

H. Sibley
May 7 '62

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., May 7 1862

E Cornell Esqre
Ithaca

Sir

I send you, as you desire, a check on our Bank here for $1.20 being dividend due on stock standing in the name of Nathaniel Marsh Receiver — Please sign & return the enclosed receipt.

Yours respectfully
Fredk G Ritso
Assist Secy

JOHN FOWLER, JR.,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Rooms Nos. 23 & 24,
BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
N. W. cor. of Nassau & Cedar Sts.

NEW-YORK, May 7th 1862

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of 5 inst - this day rec'd I beg leave to say, - That upon an examination of the Bond and the Trustees accounts I find no payments on account of Principal prior to July 1858.

Since July 1. 1858 there has been received on acct of Principal and Interest - $2640. - Of this $2640. - $2132.10 goes to the credit of the Principal - and $507.90 - is credited to interest - the interest being paid to Dec 4. 1861.

By deducting $2132.10 from $2800 - you will see that there remains due $667.90 with interest from Dec 4. 1861.

Very Yrs
John Fowler Jr

Mr E. Cornell - 3
Ithaca New York

619.94
43.39.58

Lexington May 8th. 62

Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have just had a conversation with Doctr. Breckenridge in regard to a Speaker for your state Society the coming fall & as he intends paying a visit to some of the eastern States about your time I am of the opinion that if you write to him officially inviting him to your State he will come & deliver an address for you, One thing I can confidently say to you that we look upon him as one of the most talented Men in all the west and will make you a grand Speech & one just suited to the occasion he being a first rate farmer owning one of the best farms in our County, he wants to know

where you met & when, wrote
to him about the whole matter
he laughingly said to me that he
might go if you were not a de
cided conservative, he is one of the strongest
Union Men in America and he is
just the man (of all men) for the
occasion. I hope you will have
a pleasant trip to England &
return safely home in time for
your fair. my health is bad, else
I might go with the Doctor, he is
a very great man with me and
every body else here, the Doctor
is a great admirer of fine cattle
having a good herd of his own
give my respects to your
Son & tell him he must pay
me a visit some time this
year, one thing more I agree
with you in having no more
Slave States but I dont want
you to take the ground that Con
gress has to right to interfear
with Slavery in the States
that is a matter belonging exclu
sively to the States, as for Slavery
that is as to its continuance in Ky
I care nothing about it, I wish
it never had been in Ky but
whenever you take the ground
or rather to abolish it in the
States you ruin the Union party
here certain & that I am perfectly
utterly unwilling to avoid to prevent
and if it is just what the rebels
here would rejoice to accomplish
which would do in that event take
us to the South (where I never in
tend to go)
my best respects to you
John Crue

4 Mar 1862

Lockport Lyork May

My Dear Uncle

It has bin quite a time seeince I received your most welcome letter and I feal ashame of my self for not answerin it before this late day I hope you will not think streange of me for neclectling to wright soonner I am not much of a writer and no nues more then you are allready accuanted with so I hope you will look over the past and I will indever to be more punchul for the future—

Probley you think strange of my leaving Ithaca and without your notleg I was offered better wages here I am making ten dollars ~~a week~~ and a haf a weak paing ~~[illegible]~~

$2.25 pur weak for board I hav not lost aney time so I think I ~~ha~~ am doing better then I did thire I am to work for Benj. Taber of Ithaca — I hav not had aney nues from home scince I sea you I am hapey to say that Washington is agane in the Union — I hav sent a letter home by the way of Gen Burnside whitch I hope he will fouard to Washington —

In your last letter you gave me som adwise I am veary thankfuly to you for the feling you hav for my good and future happa nes. be well assuard it shal be ~~of~~ sure in all its forms I am veary thankfu ly for the cuit of closse whitch you aded me in getting I shal visit Ithaca in July and pay the accoun probley will like to take a trip home what do you think of it — I hav visit Niagara Falls I did not go on the bridge as my oath wold not alow me to go out the state

I should like veary much tow hav gon on canaday side I hav bin thinking of taken the oth of aleagens I wold like to hav your oppinion — I dond think thire is aney danger in Jef his race is run —

I know nothen more at present hoping to heare from you scune

As ever yours Respect

J. W. Cornell

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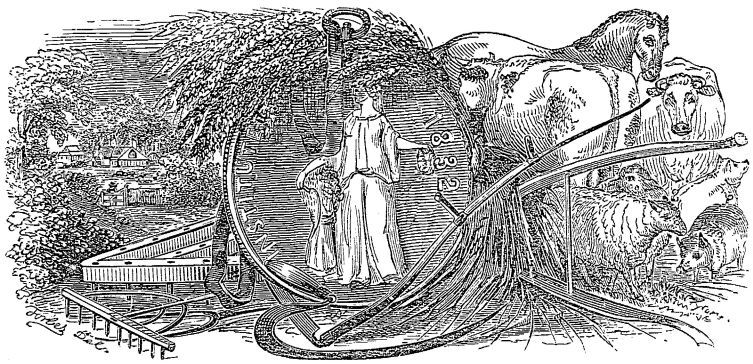
Remember me to aunt Mary excuse all misstakes

J. W. C

To

Hon. E. Cornell

N. Y. State Agricultural Society.



AGRICULTURAL ROOMS,

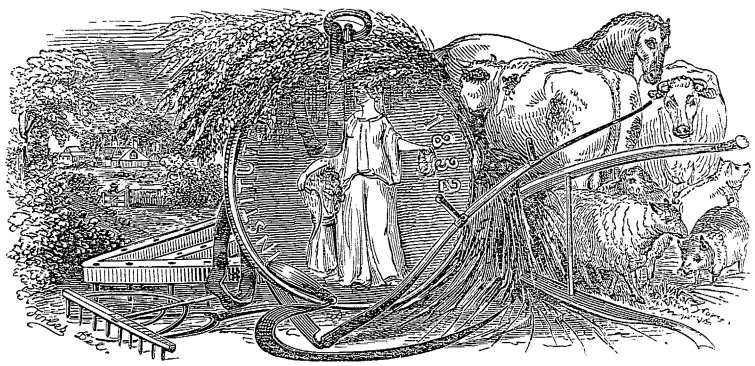
Albany, May 8th 1862

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York State Agricultural Society, Hon Ezra Cornell Pres't of the Society was appointed a Delegate to attend the Exhibition and Fair of the Royal Agricultural Society of England to be held at London 1862.

B. P. Johnson

Corresponding Secretary.

N. Y. State Agricultural Society.



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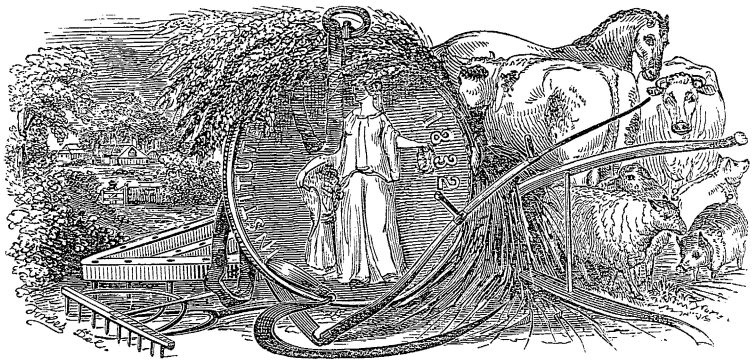
R. P. Johnson
Corresponding Secretary.

N. Y. State Agricultural Society.



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V. P. Johnson

Corresponding Secretary.

New York State Agricultural Rooms,

ALBANY, MAY 8TH, 1862.

Dear Sir:

You have been selected by the Executive Committee of the N. Y. S. Agricultural Society as one of the Judges on

Needle work

Class 6 Com. No. 56

at the State Fair, to be held at ROCHESTER, on the 30th September, 1st, 2d and 3d of October next. The Judges are to meet on Wednesday, 1st October, at 9 A. M.

☞ You are requested to advise the Secretary, on receipt of this, whether it will be convenient for you to attend and discharge the duties of the appointment.

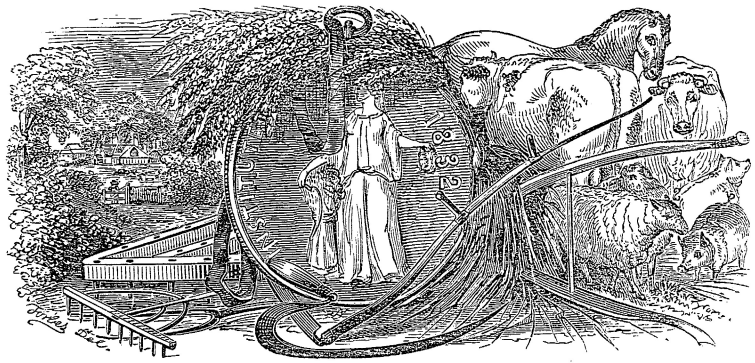
Yours, respectfully,

B. P. JOHNSON,

Cor. Sec'y.

To Mrs Ezra Cornell

N. Y. State Agricultural Society.



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Albany, May 8th 1862.

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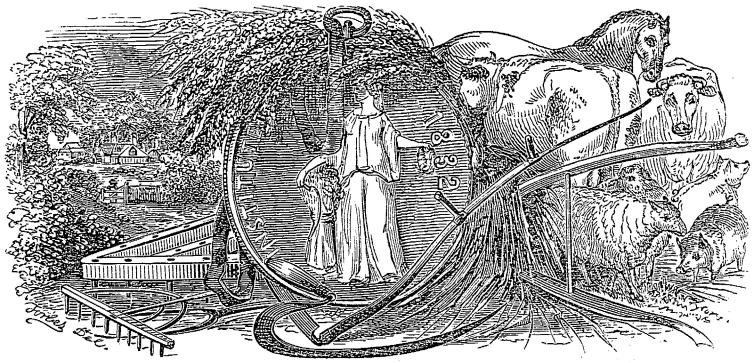
B. P. Johnson

Corresponding Secretary.

N. Y. State Agricultural Society.



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Albany, May 8th 1862

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C. B. Johnson

Corresponding Secretary.

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COMPLAINTS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SECRETARY.

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Dated Rochester 9 1862.

Rec'd, May 9 1862, o'clock, min. M.

To E Cornell

The bill should be so modified as to allow us to remove upon the Railroad and do the commercial business with same rights to occupy the land subordinate to the Railroad. It is difficult to leave but I must if it is likely to pass unless they consent to this modification I must oppose it.

H Gibley

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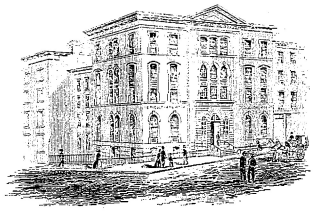
STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, May 10 1862

E. Cornell Esq Dear Sir

Our meeting very pleasant at Rochester —

Present Geddes, Thorne, Sherrill Barry, Peters, Tucker Chatfield & myself — Location agreed upon —

Geddes, Barry, Peters & Sherrill appointed Com^e to take charge of erections, grounds &c

Appointed Supts & Judges —

Harold Sup^t —

Resolution authorizing me to go to London — to absent until Middle Sept — &c

app^d yourself & myself delegates to agr Societies abroad —

I have made arrangements with Mr Harold to assist here at the room if needed — Mr Tuckerville assist in correcting & getting out transactions — and I think we shall have things

ready for Fair —

I expect to be ready to sail on Saturday the 31st May —

Should be glad to receive funds if convenient by the 20th so that I can close up all my arrangements in time —

The Cultivator of Field will not be ready at that time — We tried here last week the small one, but the land was sandy & afforded no test — It ought to be thoroughly tested as soon as it is done —

The Ex Comm placed the Address in your hands — See Mr Chase. Cassius M Clays name was spoken of favorably — hope you will find some one that will tell

Days of Fair Sep 30. Oct 1.2.3. have not heard from Canada —

I shall go to N York Monday or Tuesday — Write me if you are not coming home soon —

Yours Truly

B. P. Johnson

Please see Mr Kennedy Census Bureau — & ask him if I can be of any service to him abroad —

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E. S. SANFORD, Pres't, 145 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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Dated Rochester May 1st 1862.

Rec'd, Washington, May 1st 1862, ____ o'clock, ____ min. M.

To E Conell.

Allow the Pacific Telegraph Co to remove their lines & the lines now doing Government business under the act of Congress & the line of the Pacific Railroad and when so removed to be deemed a fulfillment of that provision requiring the RR Co to construct a telegraph

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Dated ..... 1862.

Rec'd, *Washington,* ..... 1862, ... *o'clock,* ..... *min.* *M.*

To (2)

If the RR not to do commercial business with this amendment all else may be safely left to future negotiations with so honorably a list of corporations. The cost of construction would entitle us to a part of the govt appropriations or other valuable rights if necessary I will come to Washington

(or) H Sibley

Time Received

United States Military Telegraph,

War Department,

Washington, D. C., May 13 1862.

Cleveland May 13

Anson Stager Esq

The line from St Lake to Fort Churchill is called the Overland telegraph Co., from there to Sanfrancisco is the California State Telegh Co. All well at your House,

J. H. Wade

30/

Fairmount N.Y.
May 14, 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

My Dear Sir

Yesterday we received our Rams from Mr. Chamberlain, and with them came yours. The three sheep are apparently in good health, and are together in a dry warm, airy place, and unless you particularly desire to take yours home, perhaps he is as well off here as anywhere. The three make quite a show, and as the sheep men are anxious to see them, I rather like the idea of keeping them together for a while. If you do not intend to use your Ram until the usual time of the year (say last of November) and should allow him to remain here, we would use him to some of our ewes with a view of seeing some of his lambs. But on this point I have no particular wishes.

The sheep suit us quite as well as we expected, and I am quite confident they will make an impression even on the admirers of the Hammond sheep.

Whenever you desire to send for your Ram. I would advise that some safe man should come by Railroad, get off the cars at Camillus, (if we have notice when he is coming we will meet him there) Come direct to my house, we will send him and the Ram to Camillus from which place he can go to Cayuga Bridge and take your Lake boat.

Please let me hear from you on the subject.

Yours Truly Geo. Geddes

Census Office, Department of the Interior,

Washington, 14 May 1862.

My dear Mr President,

E Cornell Esqre President of the New York State Agricultural Society is desirous of a few minutes interview to pay his respects with no other personal objects in view. I hope it will be consistent with your convenience to indulge him.

With unaffected respect I have the honor to be your Excellency obdt Servt

Jos C G Kennedy

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., May 14 1862

E Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir/

In compliance with your request I send you statement of the net earnings of W U Co. (Profits)

1862	
Jany	$ 15.702.37
Feby	29.099.70
Mch	25.656.19

I do not think I can get away for England before the latter end of June - Where do you go in London. I should much like to meet you there -

Yours very truly

Fred'k L Rites

Office of Edwin & Ralph Mead, Jr. & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Nos. 13 & 15 COENTIES SLIP.

New York, May 17 1862

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Yours of 1st my duly rec^d. and should have been answered sooner. but was in treaty with a man for the farm you spoke of. I presume it is sold. We have had an offer for it. I have concluded to accept the offer. but if any thing should happen that the bargain should not be completed, we may be glad to correspond with you on the subject & in the meantime we remain

Most Respy

Edwin Mead

Washington May 17, 1862

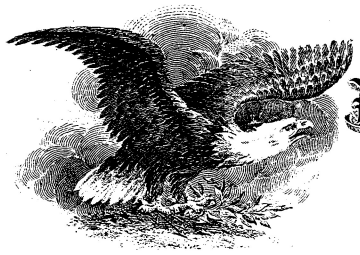
Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I send to day some Patent Reports of Different years to the Farmers Club Ithica

Respectfully,

Preston King



International Exhibition.
1862
London.

May 19. 1862

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

I have rec^d the assignment from Field and forward it to rights mail to Washington — He asks if we have any objection to release our interest in the small Machine — I do not see that it can be of any special use to us, and may be of expense in storage without any advantage — Please advise me as to this

Yours Truly

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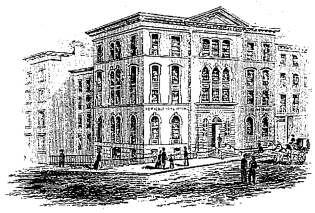

Agricultural Rooms.

Albany May 19 1862

Ezra C. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have sent a few extra volumes of our Report for 1860 with our books for distribution in England.— They were sent last week. I am making up a box of Corn for exhibition in the Royal Horticultural Society, and will place in it, the Prem. Lists. & Randalls Sheep article, and if there should be room some vol. Transactions &c.

I have sent $100— to secure the books this morning— If you

will send check for $1169— I will have the Passage tickets all ready— I intend to go down on Wednesday night, and shall be at the Astor until Saturday—

Randall report is printed and they are in the press to day, and I shall have them by Wednesday.

Mr Earle is making the examination you desired, and will forward the papers as desired

Yours Truly

W. P. Johnston