claim could be passed upon?. May not where the Supervisor is himself the claimant allow him to call a special meeting of the Board for the purpose of passing upon his claim.?

My impression is that my case is reached by the clause of the first section commencing in the 22d line with the words "and if no sufficient note &c&c". It is true I have given notes but they are ordinary notes of hand & do not specify for what purpose the money was borrowed. I think therefore I am the claimant against the town. Since I would like to have my claim passed upon without unnecessary delay.

Yours Resp

O H P Lord

Oxford Feby 19th 1863

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor inclosing Copy of Senate Bill is Rec'd and we have made such amendment to Sec 13th as we believe practical in the case of our Town. As you will recollect I told you that the Amt of Military Bounty was added to the tax of our town by the Supervisor with the understanding with the Board of Supervisors that no attempt would be made to enforce collection should any one refuse to pay. And therefore the whole proceedings of the Board shows no action in our Case. It is therefore deemed important that the amendment as herewith inclosed to you should be made in your Charter as I have no doubt it easily can be. And by doing such

over

Holger and a few other Senators to
would I think be readily concurred
in when it shall be back to the Senate
I met Mr Penrose on my way home
on Sat and explained our case to
him and he agreed with me that he had
no doubt about making it sufficient
to cover our receipts

Yr Sister

Alice Ring Reeby

Jessie

J. W. Dwight

Bay City Dec 19/63.

N Macks Esq

Ithaca NY

Dr Sir

Yours of the 12th Came to hand last Evg
Contracts are Sinking Wells, there at from 12/ to 16/ per foot (the price depending upon the location or Soil & Rock to be bored) the Engine drills them & brings all pumps and Wood furnished by the owner of the Wells. — The practice here is to Sink an Iron pipe either 5 or 6 inches diameter to the first rock (about 100 feet) from that point go down with a smaller pipe 3 or 3½ inches from 2 to 400 feet or as deep as may be necessary to shut out fresh Water and then a still smaller

Sole Without Reference to the bottom of Your Work = There Prices Seem about doubled in Value Within a few Months and Now Cost I am Noted about $2 per foot for the Large and from 5/- to 6/- for the Small =

All the Experienced and responsible Well Borers there are fully employed Now but I Think No doubt One could be got to do Your Work at a Small advance on Prices here.

If You do any thing it is important that You Should Secure the Services of an Efficient Man and One able to Stand a Small loss.

Much trouble then has been Made here by Boreing a drill or hole 2 to 600 feet from the Surface or by a flow of Sand that Sometimes to Looks like Cement & Sh. Not uncommon that Months are Spent in Repairing the Misfortune

I know of One Case where they Seem been at Works about two Months Boreing to get a Well that Met With one of these Misfortunes about 600 feet from the Surface and it is Not Yet done = An inefficient Man Never Would be able to Clear and finish it

But there Well Borers are Making Money faster than the Owner of the Wells. I Seem been told that the Oil Wells of P.A. are bored at from 3/3 to 4/- per foot = if that is the Case You May be able to get a Man from there better than here

Boreing for Salt at Nantwich will be an Efficient and Efficient

and I should advise you
to get all the right you possibly
can on it before Commencing

Respectfully J. E. Shaw

C. H. P. Covell
72 Ar. Feb 26 63

Danby Feb 20th 1863

My Dear Father

Being in want of money and Along having got so that he grumbles every time that I ask him for any, I told him of it and he asked me why I did not get my money of you, I told him I would do so.

I have had for our own $230.38 in cash I would rather work for a certain sum a year, I think it would be more pleasant for my self at least.

There is a note comes due the first of March on the team I bought of C Johnson I paid One Hundred Dollars down and gave my note for $186. Dollars payable the first of march 150. for

the team and #16, for the harness & whipletrees the team cost $250 and are worth $350 and would sell for it.

I tried to find a sleigh that I could borrow to do what little logging I had to do but every one seemed to want to use their sleighs and so I bought a pair of second hand bobs new last winter and very strong for #16, or I think it was for the best as I had the 500 pools to draw.

I want in all about #210 Dollars

We are all well at present. Louise and Lela joins in love to mother & you

Your affectionate son

O. H. P. Cornell

Ovid Feb 20th 1863

Hon E Conell

My dear Sir

I notice Senator Holger has introduced a bill for appropriating lands to the "Peoples College". I had been looking to see such bill introduced for the New York State Agricultural College; I presumed our Trustees had arranged to have such bill introduced. I inclosed one of our village papers to you suggesting two Colleges in this State;

Will you not dear Sir have a bill introduced at once for our College - I inclose papers upon the subject, I hope Judge Holger will see them

excuse

Your friend respectfully

Arad Joy

Donation 990,000 Acres

Head Quarters 3d Brig. 1st Div 6th Corps
White Oak Church, Va
Feb 21st 1863

Sir:

Some months since I made an application for a position of Commissary with rank of Capt: My reasons for making the application were as follows: I was then acting Brigade Commissary, and attached to the staff of Genl Newton who was 3rd command of our Brigade (3d Brig 1st Div 6th Corps), by the advice of the Genl I put in my request. I claimed it on the ground, that I had for a long time been acting, having neither the pay or rank: and had had as much labor and responsibility as a full Commissary. I had been absent from my Co. a long time and had lost much of what constitutes a good

and efficient officer in the line! I had also had a large experience in the Dept while an enlisted man, as I held the position of Commissary Sergt before being commissioned a Lieut by Gov Morgan.

After sending my application which was recommended very highly by Brig Genl Newton, also by Mayor Genl Sloeum, and forwarded to the Secretary of War through Col H. F. Clark Chief Cons. of the Army of the Potomac who also approved & recommended.

I asked Jerome Rowe Esq of Ithaca if he would not look to the matter a little for me. There was no one else with whom I was acquainted, as I had been little known in Public life before enlisting. Mr Rowe, (whom if you will allow I will call Capt. as it seems the most natural having served under him for nearly a year he wearing that title) kindly consented to look up the matter for me and in

a short time I received a communication from you, stating that my appointment had been made and was before the Senate, I have received two letters from the Capt and in them both he assured me that there is no reason to doubt but that the appointment had been made finally he was so confident that there was no mistake in the matter he backed the letters Capt D —— D D.

Now what I want to ask is by whom did you learn that I had been appointed by the President. I have just been reading over the list of confirmation by the Senate and I find a long list minus my own name will it not be asking to much for me to ask you to make a little inquiry in regard to my affair. Whether Reilly there ever was an appointment made? if so What were the reasons for dropping it? I am well aware that I am asking a good deal of you but it is a matter which

is of a vast deal of importance
to me, and for any assistance
rendered by yourself will be
most gratefully remembered
hopibg to hear from you with
regard to my affair soon
I have the honor, to be
Most Respectfully
Your Obdt Svt
D Tarbell

Hon E Connell
Albany
N.Y.

P.S.
Direct to
D Tarbell
Actg A.D.C.
1st Div 6th Corps

D. Tarbell
21 Dec 63.

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

I see by the reports that some bills have been introduced in the Legislature concerning Public Notaries and also the Shipping of Seamen. Will you be good enough to send me a Copy of each. and oblige yours

Humble Servant

D M Clark

151 South Street

New York July 21. 1863

Danby Tompkins Co N.Y.
Feby 21st 1863

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir

A copy of the Act authorizing the collection of Soldiers Bounties is rec'd, and we think it embodies all that is necessary to meet the necessities of our case

Yours Resp'y

Josiah Hawes Sec
Danby War Com

Rochester Feb 22nd

Dear Cousin

I have at length taken the pen to write to you. which I should have done some time ago, but circumstances have been such that I have postponed it till this time, I recieved your kind letter after mothers death, and feel very much obliged for the offer you made me in relation to our business affairs, We have been spending a few weeks in Michigan, and I visited Sister Maria during the time, We considered the matter of dividing the

property as it stands, both
real and personal, and
came to the conclusion
that the Brick House & lot
was of the same value of
the other Houses & lots,
& she had no choice of
the two but I chose the
two Houses and lots, and she
seemed satisfied with the
other, She concluded to
come down and see to it
herself and take what
personal property she
wanted that should
be right, — The Mortgage
will be transferred to her
House & lot So that I can
obtain a deed of mine,
She could not get ready
to come down with us
but will be along in a
few days,

I had a pleasant visit
with Her, every thing was
satisfactory in our arrange-
ment of affairs, There are
some small debts and
expenses, we would like
to have settled up, and
perhaps we would like
your assistance in doing
so, I will write and
inform you of our
proceedings, If you should
come this way this winter
or at any time we would
like very much to have
you call on us the same
as when Mother was living,
Hope to hear from you soon,
I am very respectfully
Philander Hoag

Ezra Comee,

Berkshire Hill Feb. 22nd 1863

Dear Sir.

Yours of Feb. 16 is before me for which I am grateful, be assured. As regards the Ag. Statistics in our County - Mr. David Taylor Pres. Mr. J. L. Taylor Sec. (Son of Hon. J. J. Taylor) Hon Thomas S. Chatfield Treas. and others in Owego have this matter in charge and I hope will attend to it if they can have until the first of April to compile it I think they will. I have concluded to attend to it in our town [Berkshire] and as much more as I can find time (for I am a working farmer in its broadest sense and have but little leisure) as you yourself once knew.

I would like well to see the Ag. Statistics of Tioga County well taken and embodied in the next Vol. of our Transactions we will try and see what can be done in so short a time. I am glad to learn that "John" proves to be so good a herdsman, you and your stock deserve it. It gives me a little "pride of place" to learn that you have got a Thorn in your heels —

2/22/62

For I consider Mr. Thorn one of the best, if not indeed the very best Breeders in the World. Thats broadcast isn't it? Is he a better calf than your little White Duke at home?

When you get the Three home it will embelish an already perfect Herd at Forest Park which I delight to look upon. I understand that you have a grandchild, whether it is the first or not I am not informed, give my respects to Frank wishing him much joy with the little cherub. "First a daughter then a Son then the world is with Begun." He says he cant find a name good enough. (that is the trouble) Tell him to call her "Mary Jessie" or "Jessie Mary". But these are Family matters you will excuse and—

I thank you for the Document you sent me but I thank you more for what you promised me soon your forthcoming Address before the Agricultural Society. "You say his friends would have to incur the Expense" how much would it be! There are thousands who read the Transactions and are conversant with his acts who never saw him, nor never will, who would

like to see the "old man useful" delineated on paper. Is not that the appropriate place for his Portrait to appear- We think it is for his indefatigable and persevering industry for the last fifteen years have contributed in a grand degree to make the Transactions what they really are, the best Agricultural Record in the World! On what does the Student of American History dwell with most delight On the Portrait of Washington. The Classicts delights to linger upon the the features of the immortal Virgil Cicero- The Beauties of Shakspeare and the Beauties Pope, delight the reader less, than does their Portraits that illustrate their immortal pages But I am not disposed to be insistent or to bore those that have this matter in Charge- But would like well to live to see it done- Good deeds go by unnoticed in this ungrateful Country. not so in England the humble pioneer of the Royal Ag. Society of England was first feted then Knighted and now occupies a Niche in Westminster Abbey.

It was said of an old Roman. That he whose merits deserve a Temple can scarcely find a grave." So let it be with our much beloved Sec. B. P. J.

I learn by the papers that you have been chosen the Delegate to represent the S. Ag. Society in the Great International Exhibition at Hamburgh- May success go with you by land or Ocean

All well, for which we ever thankful- Last night the mercury fell to Zero, and today at Eleven o'clock it commenced Snowing and at 4 o'clock this afternoon as I close this letter it continues Snowing as I never saw it snow before it has fallen in five hours about 24 inches deep on the level, how long it will continue to fall I cant tell, if it holds on so till morning it will be high as the fences-

Excuse this long letter and I will never trouble you so much at one time again

Very Respectfully your obedient

Hon. E. Cornell = Secy. Louis P. Legg

Address Speedsville Tompkins Co

New York Feb 23rd 1865

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I am now manufacturing our Burner and am so far meeting with success, we have not been able to make as fast as we sell, we have orders for 50 Doz now and not one on hand, and I could have sold more if we had them on hand, they give good ~~satisfaction~~ satisfaction and the Jobbers in the city say it is decidedly the best in market my object in

writing is to see if I can make an arrangement with you to secure a patent in Canada, England & France I have no Doubt but an arrangement can be made which will result in our making a handsome amount of money. I always have had faith in the success of our burner and am now more than ever confident that it is a success if you think that there is a prospect of your taking hold of it I will meet you at Albany without delay Please answer by return of Mail Yours Truly

L. P. Rawley

Ithaca Feb 23/63.

Hon E Comeau

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you a petition to amend the village charter so as to give all the Justices the same jurisdiction in Criminal matters as the Police Justices. It seems to me that the change would be right and expedient but if I am influenced by interest you have the judgment of a few of the solid men of the town. The object was not to get a great many names

but of a form of weight
I hope you will give
the subject of the petition
your favorable attention
and that it will be in
time to get through the
present session

Yours truly
James W. Stansbury

J. W. Stansbury
43 Hall

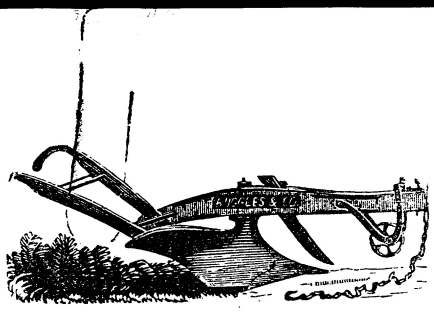
A. E. Cornell Esqr

Dr Sir

Your letter
of 23d read this Morng
The two Camp
Blankets sent off by the
Adpmd Express & this
P.M. Marked as per yrs letter
I send yr
the bill $16.0 to which add
$1.0 for Express charges
Send me
a doz copies of the adds
& will distribute among
the boys — they would all
like to read it

Yrs Truly Homer

July 24



OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN AGENCY FOR THE

Hamburg International Agricultural Exhibition,

OF JULY, 1863.

AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO.,
72 BROADWAY.

New York Fby 24 1863.

O Ornill Esq

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 22d was duly received and I am happy to find that the State of New York will be represented so creditably at the Great Exhibition. Maps & Memoirs have selected representations and from the information we can gather in our correspondence we think nearly if not all the States will be represented.

We regret that our Hamburg prizes were not more explicit in their Programme but it was not from any want of appreciation but they being chiefly merchants were unacquainted with agricultural matters in this Country. Especially, since we find in some quarters it has made some hesitation in regard to Contributing. But we know from private sources that no Contributions are looked for with more interest and anxiety than those anticipated from this Country especially in Agricultural implements and machines

2/24/1863

We hope that you will your influence may be used with the Chief Manufacturers of Agricultural machines to procure a proper show at this Exhibition of our inventions and improvements

We find the Charge for Passage in the first Class Steamers to Hamburg will be 80 Dollars in Gold or its Equivalent in Currency and we presume it will be 150 Dollars out and returning

The American Eastern Express will deliver free all goods destined for the Exhibition at a Reduction of 25 per ct on ordinary Freight Charges and we hope an appropriation will be made sufficient to cover the Steamer freights out and probably the articles if adapted to the Countries will be sold readily Sold at the Exhibition

The Passage Documents accompanying articles for Exhibition will upon application be sent same as for delegates

We would be glad to have you correspond with such other State Societies as you may think proper and urge the Early appointment of delegates

Very truly Yours Cushing Pullen

Mr Connell Feb 26th 1863

Dr Sir

We have many friends in the town where we reside & who are farmers & would be much pleased with a copy of your address delivered before the N. Y. S. agricultural Society Feb 12th inst. Can you furnish us with the copies

A L Burdick

Agent by Silvernail

Alonzo Duncan

Agt Silvernail

Ithaca Feby 26. 1863

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir:

The difficulty of at once getting our Committee together has prevented an earlier answer to yours of the 16th inst. We have discussed & reflected upon your suggestions & have united at last in the following conclusions.

1. We do not think the offices on the East side of the transverse Hall will seriously interfere with access to the Library for ladies. The objection grows mainly out of the location of the Justice's Office. The open space in front of that is 12 feet square & the room itself so large that not once in a year would an audience or witnesses at all blockade the Entrance Hall & even

then the approach from Eliza St. would be open & undisturbed. But even if some slight inconveniences of the kind you suggest should result we regard them as entirely overborne by the advantages gained from making the Institution in some measure self-supporting and a center of resort.

2. As to the arrangement of windows in our plan. They were marked on the plan only to indicate where & how much light was wanted, leaving to an architect to furnish that quantity of light at least, but not as fixing the locality or character of the windows. Their precise position & size will depend upon the exterior plan. We proposed to leave that to the architect & marked the windows only to indicate what light was needed. The proper arrangement of windows may easily be made.

3. We are decidedly of opinion that no one should live with his family in the building. A kitchen with its cookery & steam - children washing-days & slops - would not be endurable nor would a Janitor of the building be fit for Librarian. More than anything else will the character of your Librarian determine the success of the Library. The selection & purchase of books - their arrangement & their catalogues - the system of their circulation and preservation demand the highest literary taste & culture - the widest knowledge of books - & the strongest love for your Library that you can possibly command. A Janitor as Librarian is hardly within the

range of possible success.

4. As to rubble work we feel doubtful - very: more so because most of us know little about it. One thing we do know that its beauty depends upon the outside coating of plaster or stucco. If it breaks in a single spot it can never be repaired except by a glaring & unmistakeable patch. We have an idea too that you will find it very expensive.

5. Finally the Committee hope before any ultimate plans is adopted that we may have a personal consultation with you. Many things occur to us impossible to elaborate in a correspondence. If we can, in any practicable way procure to be made full & complete plans we shall do so in accordance with your

Feb 26 1863

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suggestions. In any event, whatever of aid we can lend to your enterprise you will find us prompt to furnish.

Very Truly Yours

F. W. Rueich

Secy of Com

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., February 26 1863

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir/

Your letter of the 24th received here this morning-

Your son wrote us on the 18th enclosing Bonds and requested the amt of principal & interest remitted to him at Ithaca in currency

This was done on the 21st, the day his letter reached here & his receipt for the same came this morning-

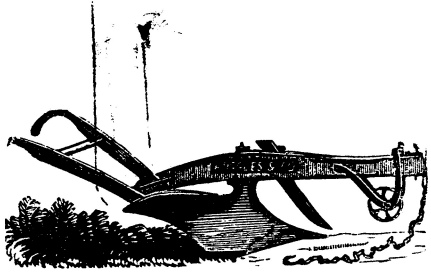
According to your request, I have this day sent to Miss Wood at Clifton - $100. - which with the $100. overpaid you on last Dividend by Mr Elwood (which I entirely forgot to deduct this time. however it can be done when next div is paid) will make $200. to charge to you

Mr Elwood was considered dangerously sick day before yesterday, but is now gaining but very slowly

Yours Respectfully

W. B. Seed

Nett profits for Dec/62 $27.412.32 being more than $10.000 more than for Dec 61.



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AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO.,
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New York Feby 20 1863.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Albany
N.Y.

We have you this day a copy of the "Mark Lane" Agricultural Journal in which you will find an article touching the International Exhibition we think it might be important to have this noticed in some of our Agricultural Papers and thought if the "Wisconsin Farmer" but conclude that your knowledge of agricultural matters would better enable you to judge when to send it and upon it to you accordingly

By our mail this morning we are advised that engagements are being made for accommodation at the Hotels some of them to the extent of their capacity and we thought proper to advise you of this that you might be enabled to make your arrangements if you desired

We have a long list of Implements & Machines

2/26/1862

ordered by a Russian Nobleman through our
Minister at Stockholm from one of our American
Dealers Illustrated Catalogue Comprising a
very wide range and showing the anxiety
to procure American improvements
We hope to see an effort made to
secure the very liberal premiums offered
for Steam plows 900 & 800 Thalers Equal
now to about 800 Dols & 350 Dols of our
Currency. If you are acquainted with the
manufacturers or inventors of Steam plows
we should be glad to have you urge upon
them to compete with the English for
these prizes,

Should you wish to take the Baltimore
Steamer we would suggest that you make
early arrangements to secure a Comfortable
room as we think the Steamer of June
will be quite full, The fare will be
80 Dollars Gold or its Equivalent in Currency
being a deduction of 20 per cent from the
regular fare

We see that the Absolute appropriation
money for the purposes of our Commission
has not been called up in Congress we hope
it may not fail

Yours very truly
Wm Saunders

Tompkins Co N.Y.
Jacksonville Feb. 26

Hon E. Conell

Dear Sir

I wrote you
some days since in relation to an amendment
of the Senate bill on taxation & have received
no reply & also I see that the act has become
a law without the amendment suggested
by me & the consequence is that it does not
cover the necessities of our town (Ulysses).
I hold a bond signed by persons representing
two thirds the taxable of property of our town
authorizing me to assess an amount
raised for Volunteer purposes previous to
April 1862, both of which the law does
not permit me to go.

Now I ask for a special law for our
town embracing the provisions of the law
just past so far as it relates to the actions of
towns (in as much as this law applies so
far as we have raised money since July 2 1862)
& also a provision in said law to authorize
me to levy such sums as may have been
expended for Volunteer purposes previous
to July 2 1862 when Authorized by persons
representing two thirds of the taxable property

of the town. I have assumed this amount & now depend on the Legislature to help me out of the embarassment. I could not do a thing toward raising more until this responsibility was assumed & in my own mind had no doubt of the Legislature legalizing what two thirds of the property of the town authorize.

I have just received a line from Hon L. Lyman Foreman advising me to apply to you for a act & if you could get it through the assembly he would put it through the Senate. All the other towns in the County are provided for & will meet (Supervisors) in a few days to levy tax & if could secure this law in time to allow me to pay mine at the same time it would much oblige me & save the expense of the Board coming together again. I hope you will appreciate my wishes can be done & know soon it can be done.

Yours Truly

Lyman Langdon Superv

Mansfield Feb 26th 1863

Hon E Barnes

Sir I Through accident
Got one of the acts lying and have based
to Raise the Town bounties and you
ask if the act Covers the wants of the
Town. There is no danger but its
all Sufficient To Cover the fore-
Thousand dollars Proposed To pay
The last Quota. But We Request by
Unanimous Subscription from four
Hundred dollars which
Was Paid To the first Volunteers
Under Mc Allester which was
Paid Entirely by Unanimous —
Subscription The first Quota and
They were Raised after the 2d day of July
1862 Now as a Last To See by the
best law we Can Raise that from
the Town The Six hundred Paid by
Individuals I think We have a Treaty
Preparatory and Previous to the Raising
The same Sum and Not able To say As
To the particular Last Sum if We had
No Public Treaty for the Specific
Purpose by the act We Can Not Raise it
by Tax a few Paid The Six hundred
dollars and it went To the Volunteer as
Unfortunately as the $500, and To Use in the
Raising the Town Quota under the first Call
If Some May Cover the whole Sum I Fear
Perhaps To See it Yours Respy
Samuel McIntyre

Cortland Village N.Y.
Feb 27. 63

Dear Sir,

I have just received from you a copy of the Round Table address which I had the pleasure to hear you deliver before the State Agricultural Society. It is superbly printed. Accept my thanks.

Very truly yours

Henry S. Randall

Hon E. Cornell
Albany.

Ithaca 27th Feb 1863

Hon E Cornell

Albany

Dear Sir

I desire the appointment of Notary Public for this County; and our friend Mr Lyon suggests that your influence with His Excellency Gov Seymour may secure it for me. If you will take the trouble to present my name to him I shall feel very greatly obliged & will if possible reciprocate the favor tho' not in kind I hope

Your obt servt

Assician G. Howard

(of D Bot H)

Ithaca 27 Feb 1863

Elon Millry

Dr Sir,

My son in N York writes me to enquire whether his name for notary has yet been presented to the Governor? I dislike to appear importunate, for office for any one I have never asked for myself, nor before for a relative. In this case however I must own the wish of appearing like a boy on for office. I hardly dare hope for success, & yet if Eugene could succeed the appointment it would be a great satisfaction to me, and assistance to him in securing business in his profession. Will you have the

Business to write me what are the prospects.

I learn from A.B. that you will not be home before the close of the session - it is quite a disappointment to many of us - There are various matters about home affairs I should like to see you about. Perhaps the care of the suffering families of Soldiers is quite as important as any. There are several families now aided by the poor Masters - especially those whose husbands went with the last Companies. We cannot use the funds of the Court further else. In some cases we have said little to subscribers for them - In other cases we pay in Charity as they call. Hardly a day passes but that I am called on in my store and home. Last Monday I gave six times small sums. If you can how I think we could devise some better method of affording regular monthly relief.

I have not written you since we had a meeting of about thirty to consider your Lebanon proposals. but have left the matter in the hands of the Com! then appointed. The meeting passed off very satisfactorily. Your enterprise gives unalloyed pleasure to the thinking part of our Community, and they are ready to render you any aid in their power. A few of the "Copperheads" open their mouths & show their poisoned fangs just a little - they would be glad to bite if they dared. If they could continue to hear a little of the honor of such an enterprise they would be entirely quiet.

Very Truly Yours
G W Schuyler

Hempstead, Feb. 27. 1863.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir.

I have just finished adding up and averaging the returns from the town of Newtown. This town only about 8 miles by 6, has made interesting returns especially in Market produce. The value of which is $368,915, and does not include the value of articles of which there is a regular head, as potatoes roots &c also 90,000 head of cabbage. 100 bushels of parsnips. 1,500 bushels of tomatos, and 360 bushels of sweet potatoes. Peas and beans are sold in the pod, green, - peas average 80c and beans 75¢ per bushel. I find this difficulty generally, that Farmers do not keep any account of what they raise, and I am satisfied that the yield is larger than reported.

Yours truly. John Hancock

N.B. I have not heard if our Free School is passed in Com. of the whole. will you please see McClintock about it, and Sen Gov James will take it for presentation in the Senate. Can you help us in it?

Average of Agricultural Statistics from the town of Newtown, Queens County.

1,711	Acres	Hay —	2,925 tons.	average per acre,	1¾ tons
385	"	Wheat —	7,853 bus.	"	20⅓ bus.
234	"	Oats —	8,863 "	"	37 5/6 "
190	"	Rye —	3,927 "	"	20⅔ "
800	"	Corn	30,445 "	"	38 "
752	"	Potatoes	75,507 "	"	100½ "
464	"	Peas	56,987 "	"	122¾ "
212	"	Beans	26,199 "	"	123½ "
699	"	Roots	162,982 "	"	233 "
600	Cows	Butter	42,088 lbs	per cow	70 1/7 "
1319	"	Milk	849,200 gal.	"	621 gal
1231	Hogs		260,657 lbs	per hog.	211 5/6
62		Horses sold for	$5,308	average	$85½

Sales of market produce $368.915 not including roots, nor (from district the sale of cabbages amounted to nearly $11,000) 90,000 head of cabbage, 100 bushels of parsneps, 1,500 bushels of tomatoes and 360 bushels of sweet potatoes. Peas and Beans are picked green and sold in pods Peas about 50¢ per bushels and Beans 75¢ — Horses generally used up before sale.

Jacksonville Feby 28. 1860

Hon E Cornell.

Dear Sir, I wrote you yesterday & received your note this morning. I have examined the bills you refer to as published in the Albany Journal & they do not hit me. I have an act which please find inclosed that is short & will cover our town. Please rush it through & much oblige

Mr Truman promises to attend to it in the Senate

You would much oblige me by appriging him of the Bill & asking him to hurry it through

Yours

Lyman Congden

Albany Mar 2 1863

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 26th Ultimo came duly to hand,

I concur mainly in the views your letter expresses and I will place it in the hands of the architect who is at work on the plans for a building,

I agreed to pay him $125. for the drawings & specifications for a building, explained my general views to him, placed the plan & letter of your committee in his hands, and left him free with those lights before him to be governed