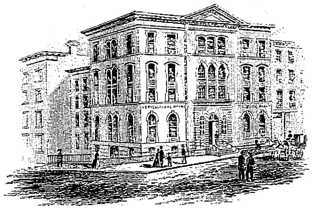
STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, Oct 27 1862

Dr Sir

I have Telegraph from F E Woodbridge — says Buck has not arrived — Has he been sent?

Yrs B. P. Johnson

Hon E Cornell.

Every day shows the efforts making on a large scale to carry the State for Seymour

Gorham 27 Oct. 1842

Dear Sir

I came home Saturday and find my family so unwilling to remain here alone another winter, that I must try to take them to N york or Brooklyn for three months during the coldest weather— I can get a comfortable place for them to board for six or seven dolls per week, which will cost for four of them three or four hundred dolls— something more than to stay here and pay a man and girl to take care of them, & $8 per ton for coal to keep this large house warm, but not a great deal more—

Mr S desires me to say that she read your letter with great pleasure, and desires to be kindly remembered to Mrs Cornell

Now the question is how
I am to get the funds?
I think my chance for
the future has greatly
improved within the
past six months; but
I cannot realize anything
from our line, until
it is finished through
to Washington. Then
I think it will pay me
enough to live very comfortably.

My wife has two mortgages
on ~~a~~ Caroline farms
and the balance due
is I believe between six and
seven hundred dollars
and is abundantly secured,
as a large proportion of the
purchase money has been
paid. I believe the mortgages
have seven or eight years
to run, with annual
interest at 7 per cent.

My wife wants the money,
or the larger portion of it,
to pay expenses this winter
for herself and the girls.
$500 would be all she would
need, and that she wants
by 1 Jany. Now my object
in writing this to you is,
to ask whether you can,
without inconvenience to yourself,
lend my wife $500, payable
in a year, and take an
assignment of her mortgages
as security. Or possibly you
may take the mortages and
let her have the balance
due. Or if you cannot
do so, will you do me
the favor to ask Geo. Beers
or J. B. Williams if they will
not, and write me at Syrack.

I return to N.Y. tomorrow
and hope to have our line
done to Philad in November,
and to Washington in Jany -
If Morgan Randall & Co fur-
nish funds as they have agreed,
I am all right to Washington.
I have no doubt they will do so;
but we are sure of getting
to Philad. at any rate -

The line from Boston to N York
is doing better than I ever
anticipated, and if it continues
to do as well I will be provi-
ded with a comfortable living
before long -

The Mortgages I refer to are in the
hands of Sherwood Slater at
Caroline Centre. Mrs S will
make a proper assignment
of them to the purchaser -

Yours very respectfully
J J Speed

Oct 27. 1862

Borodino Oct. 27, 1862,

Mr Cornell.

Dr Sir I have seen the Comments made by you, & several other members of the Agri-cultural Society of this State. on the new Road law during the State fair at Rochester with a good deal of interest –

Sir I approve of the law as far as it goes to keep Stock from the highway; But likewise I have been aggrieved, I believe, by a missconstruction of the laws & though a Stranger to you I take the liberty to ask your advise in the matter The facts in the case are these.

In the first place I am a farmer & have been much annoyed by Stock running in the Road though never allowed my own to be in the high way at all.

And I dont care how Quick
Now I wish you to give me
your opinion in the Matter
if you please and you will
oblige me

Respect Yours
W. P. Monk

P S
Borodino Onondaga Co N Y
my address,

W. P. Monk
Oct 27 1862

And if whenever, or at times when I was thus plagued by my neighbors stock, and I should shut them up in my yard, (as was my custom,) it gave offence & consequently when this said Road law, was enacted (if enacted it was) some of my neigh-bors took a mean advantage of me, to wit: last Spring in a lot ~~adjoining~~ next to an adjoining farm I turned my sheep to pasture, the line fence between this lot & the adjoining one had been taken up the Spring before, temporarily replaced late in the fall (after subjecting me to a good deal of inconvenience) & again removed last Spring; but I must turn my sheep in pasture, & accordingly I turned them in, — now then, this said farm adjoining had been divided — a part sold off the fall before & no division fence between the two dissected lots & consequently were both exposed to the ingression of my Sheep. The owners of these lots are members of that Great family called Smith But for the sake of convenience I will call them something else we wont call them Frank & Lowe. but I will call them Bill & Tom. Bill owns the lot next to me & Tom next to Bill. Tom as the sequel shows was not one of my best friends for as a matter of course my sheep would go from Moules lot to Bills & from Bills to Toms & Tom is not like most of the Smith but like a good many of the human family could do evil easier than he could do good he could not put up a line fence between him & Bill & leave the matter between Moule & Bill. but he takes Moules Sheep and advertises them under the New Road law (and they had not been in the Road only when he drove them before the justice & I had to pay $15 to redeem them. The justice now says he will refund the money if he becomes satisfied that proceeding was unlawful I think he begins to feel himself in the limbo

E. Cornell Esqr.

My Dear Sir.

Yours of the 23. is at hand. I notice what you say of "Imperial Oxford" he is however a little differently bred from your Duke of Oxford. his dam being the Get of 2nd Grand Duke (12961). & he got by "The Duke of Geneva." giving him two crosses of Duchess blood since the cross which you had bot me —

I have now 4 Female Duchesses & 6 Oxfords —

I would sell "Grand Duke of Oxford" he is a pure Duke of Oxford — being from Oxford 11th by 2nd Grand Duke (12961) & bred by Capt. Gunter.

I cannot of course form any

idea of what I shall send
but I hope to have something
from my Duchess & Oxford
females quite regularly.
Imperial Oxford is a very
fine young Bull & would
please you I am sure. He
promises better than his sire.
& you know how he turned
out—

Grand Duke of Oxford has
proved a prime getter, and I
believe his reputation in England
is very good. I have now used
him three years & can spare him.
It is very difficult to get a fine
Duke either here or in England
at any price. & there are few
of them.

I am very glad to learn that
the receipts at Rochester were
so satisfactory. & that
notwithstanding the weather
the receipts were more than
ample to cover all expenses.
We had quite a snow storm
here last night & today have
seen two & three inches snow.
My fruit & ornamental trees
have suffered severely by the
weight of snow &c,

Very Truly
Yours
James O Sheldon

Geneva Oct 27. 62

A. E. Rand
Oct. 27/62

Cortland Village
Oct 27. 1862

Dear Sir

You ask me "what ram I finally succeeded in getting" of the Hammond Stock. I bought one of Davis Cossit of Onondaga Co, who bought him of Mr Hammond something over 3 yrs ago. He is now 6 past. Mr Hammond used him until 2 yrs old.—

Cossit having used him 3 years & not realizing his reputation sold him to me for $200. I have already been off'd $500. He has got three crops of lambs for Cossit. The dams are, [illegible] I take it, about such sheep and of each blood as the Morrell Sheep — Spanish & Saxon — & they average about 4½ lbs. of washed wool, not more. This year the 2 yr old & 1 yr old ewes produced the following yields of wool: 83 two yr old ewes 552 lbs. & 80 yearlings (2) 504 lbs well washed wool. I saw
6-lbs

the wool: it was *well* washed: & commanded the very highest price of full-blood Merino wool going at time of sale. 10 ram lambs *unwashed* produced 145 lbs wool.—

Not a single sheep had been cast out of either of these lots of ewes for any imperfection. They are almost as much alike as peas, & they look wholly unlike their dams. You could not tell them from prime Spanish Merino sheep.—

The old ram has produced 21 per cent of his weight of carcass in wool: i.e. he produced 21 lbs. and his carcass after the fleece was off weighed 100 lbs. being in fair medium condition. Old, & hard worked as he is, he produced this year plump 19½ lbs.

His lambs come remarkably strong. Cossit does not usually lose 5 out of 150 or 160!—

In a word, he is one of the very best stock getters in the world. Hammond so considers him. He wrote me that he believed he was worth two times as much as a celebrated Vermont ram, also bred by Hammond, for which he thought I would do well to pay $250. or $300 but the owner of which asked $400.—

"Twenty-one per Cent" as I call him is very compact, low & is rather short. He is not showy. His lambs are of good size (he being accidentally small) & as compact as *dumplings*. In selecting for him & your Silesian rams, I would suggest that you give your smallest & "*Chunkedest*" ewes to the Silesian, & the "rangiest" ewes to 21 per cent. I care nothing about mere *size*, but 21 per cent will make his lambs *compact* on anything: & here (if anywhere) is the weak point of the Silesians.— But give each fair play in respect to *weight of fleece* in the ewes. In a word, give some of your choicest & best ewes to 21 per cent, if you want to raise some *paragons* in length & thickness of fleece, constitution & compactness.— I could take in 100 ewes from here & 100 ewes from Onondaga Co. if I would do so. I have refused to take in a single ewe besides yours, # {And then give some equally good ewes to the Silesian ram.

It is too early & too muddy to send the ewes now. You don't want your lambs before the 15 or 20 of April.

Don't be discouraged with your Merino ewes — even if they retain too much of the Saxon. A thorough good crop with a pure Spanish ram — a low, round, strong *heavy fleeced, dark faced* Spaniard, will bring them up to the mark faster than you dream of. Cross its *first* crop will outsell almost any flock of ordinary full blood Spaniards & they yield as much wool.— The mothers would sell to day for say $3. the young ewes would average through $6 @ $8.—

Write me 3 or 4 days before you send the ewes out so I can have things ready for them.

Yours very truly
Henry S. Randall

E. Cornell Esq.

I have forgot, 4 sheep owned in this have been sent here & I could not refuse them.—

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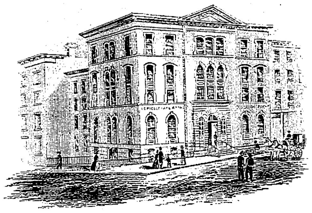


Agricultural Rooms,
Albany, Oct 27th 1862

Hon E Cornell
Dear Sir,

It will be necessary for us to have a meeting of Ex Com^{e} soon and it will be best I think to have a meeting of the Regent Com^{e} same time - I suggest Thursday the 13th of November the week after the election when we shall have probably a fuller representation than on election week -

Applications are beginning to come in as to taking Statistics in some Counties where there are not any Societies - and as to compensation -

I have written to a namesake of mine Engineer of the Harmony Mills Cohoes, who was over in England a few years since & is said to be a first rate Engineer & familiar with the Machinery in England - and also with the Cohoes Machinery for Flax - I hope he will consent - if he does, we will have that all right. I enclose you

affidavit to draw our money $840 — also
an order for the $2.000 for Flax appropriation

I do not obtain any offer for Arabian Horse, except one from the City to take him, and divide the profits — I have written to the man in Genesee who offered $100 of the Fair — and to the one in Onondaga who desired to have him, but did not give a price — but said he would write me — We must get this horse off from our hands — as Mr Bathgate wants his $300 — and we cannot afford to pay him interest —

Yours Truly
B. P. Johnson

Mr Cornell, Mrs Johnson received a very kind letter from Miss Black dated Stratford on Avon, where she & the Dr went soon after we left London and were enjoying themselves quite well and desired a kind remembrance to you. Mrs Johnson remains much as she has been — her cough still giving her much trouble —

I hope the County is aroused to the approaching election — Money & men are in requisition all over the State to defeat Wadsworth & secure a Maj'y of Legislature & Congress men — If ever there was a time for a vigorous effort in the Strong Counties ~~do~~ to defeat this Secesh organization this week should be fully occupied —

Hon Cornell

B. P. Johnson
Oct 27, 62

Dryden Oct 28th 62

Hon E. Cornell

My dear friend. I had Expected to see you ere this when I last saw you at Rochester, Then you told me you wanted 100 or more Ewes, I have them for Sale, if you Still want I will be Pleased to accomod=ate you with what you want, to the amount of my flock. I also wish to make an arrangment with you for one of your South Down Bucks. Will you please write me on the Subject

Yours Truly
J McGraw Jr

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.
Western Union Telegraph Company.

Chicago Oct 28th 1862

E Cornell Esq

D Sir.

Your favor at hand. Mr Crockers makes affidavit that he has never sold hypothecated or in any way disposed of the Telegraph Stock & furthermore gives Bond of indemnity to the Co. saving them entirely harmless from the re-appearance of the scrip with security or additional Bondsmen. This being done he is without question entitled to his stock & interest in the Telegraph Co.

With these papers will you cause to be issued a new scrip for him. It is in my hands to arrange & the new scrip wants to be issued to me if at all. that is if it is done without costs. C M Heaton of South Bend will go on his Bond & by his vouching for Mr Crocker I can get as many more to go on the indemnifying Bond as you may require. I purchased several in this way & got new certificates in 1859 why can it not be done now. Please do what you can for me.

What kind of a time did you have in England. Did you attend any of the Stock Sales & make any purchases. Please write me when you get time if you not too much trouble. Our telegraph business is very large — The business on the lines to & from this City has increased one third the last six months.

Yrs Truly

Emory Cobb

E. Cobb
Oct 28. 62

I have submitted a draft of a case to Eaton to be submitted to the Court of the matter between us & the R.R.

Office of Chesters & Kennaday,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
E. W. Chester,
Geo. F. Chester,
John R. Kennaday.
TRINITY BUILDING, 111 Broadway,

New York, Oct. 28. 1862.

My Dear Sir,

I have rec'd yours of yesterday. I think your suggestion about making title to the Brooklyn lots correct - it may save ~~the~~ trouble of further deeds hereafter.

I suppose you informed him of his error in relation to the number of lots in the smaller parcel, & that we should expect lots of the usual size & frontage. In fact I think that we are entitled, according to the usual understanding as to what a building lot means when there is nothing to limit the meaning in the contract, 25 feet front & half the block in depth - that is to the center of the block.

We must have at least such a quantity of land & frontage as by exchanges will make our lots equal to this.

I do not know how the other parcel lies as to the streets for I have not even yet rec'd the promised map from Wilcox.

If we get our proper number of lots I think we shall easily realize in the Spring 30 dolls an acre for our Ohio lands — I hope more. Real estate is beginning to move a good deal, & in the Spring I think there will be a large speculative demand.

I suppose there must be a survey made of the property, also how can we tell what number of lots we are to be charged for. We take them at so much a lot.

There is no objection to delaying the completion of the title, if the bargain is so made that we can make our arrangements in reliance upon it. I hope there will be no attempt at trickery by calling some little scrap of ground a lot.— A building lot of course is meant of the usual size.

I have no objection to your holding the whole title if more convenient, but then it will be best for each to know what belongs to himself so as to be able to sell — And yet there may be now I think of it some inconvenience in this as we have to trade with others to get our lots into any shape. We can judge better of this after a survey.

I see you are re-nominated of course. We have fears here of the result of the election — Ohio & Ind'a & even P'a have disappointed us. The inactivity of our army is doing us immense mischief. I hear even of republicans who talk of voting for Seymour under the feeling that there can be no change for the worse. I hope the reported move

E. W. Chester Oct 28. 62

ments in the army will do something for our cause both as against the rebels & against these democratic friends of theirs here.

Did I tell you of George's chagrin at Stuart's rebel cavalry passing by in sight of our troops & escaping unscathed? He has given a full account of the whole matter. They had better have left him in command of the post with his three regiments of infantry, & force of artillery & cavalry. Although too weak to have captured the enemy he would have mortified me if he had suffered them to pass him unscathed with their thousand led horses & all their plunder. I have told him that if he had done so he ought to be cashiered on the spot. But I know George will fight if he has a chance. His account ought to be published, but then it would bring him perhaps into difficulty with the generals. It is a burning disgrace to somebody. that such an overwhelming force should be passed within a stone's throw & not a gun fired except a little artillery firing endangering our own men more than ~~the~~ enemy - not a buckle or a strap lost by the enemy, except two saddled horses, which a capt & a dozen men sent ~~out by~~ forward by George to scout captured. Yours E. W. Chester.

East Hampton
Oct 29, 1862

Hon E. Cornell
My Dear Sir,

Yours of the 24th inst was duly rec^d in my absence, I am obliged for your favorable consideration of my application.

I have also received a letter from Mr William Kelly who informs me that the blanks will be ready for distribution about the 1st December.

The Committee I understand will meet next month to make appointments.. and from the assurances I have I think I shall be successful

Yours very truly
Chas. R. Dayton

Bainbridge Oct 30th 1862

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir - Yours of the 26th inst - was this day recd - I am very much obliged, for your offer of the Sheep and would have gladly accepted of the proposition - but I recd a bill of the shipment to day, of a buck and one from Saml Thorne, which will supply me for the season - I had given up hearing from you, and ordered of Thorne as above

Yours respectfully

Joseph Juliand 2d

Havana October 30. 1862

Dear Sir,

I have been hoping that you would ere this have found time to visit this place & the College. But like other business men you are full of cares.

I write you now because Providence permitting. I hope to be able to leave home in a few days to be absent for some weeks. If possible for you to so arrange it, I should be glad if you could visit here while I am at home.

I am, Dear Sir,
very respectfully,
& truly yours &c
Amos Brown.

Honorable
Ezra Cornell

Roch Oct 31st/1862

E Cornell Esqr

The photographs are all finished but Mr Termilliger and he has not sit yet but will do so the first of the week. Now I have a note to pay Nov. 4th which I must pay with the receipts of those pictures. Shall I draw on you for the amt of bill. Please answer by return mail

Yours Resp

J S Crocker

Dryden Springs. Oct. 28th 1862.

Mr. Cornell. Dear Sir.

I would be pleased to see you at the earliest opportunity practicable. I shall have business calling me to Ithaca on Monday - 2nd. inst - & I venture to ask the favor of an interview with yourself on the afternoon of that day. I will be at the Clinton House at 3. O'clock. If you do not have business calling you to the town. & consequently should not be down - after half past 3. I will call at your house.

Yours Most Respectfully
S.S. Nivison

Coshocton Oct 31st 1862

Dear Ezra

Your letter of 27th inst is just at hand and I am not sorry to hear that the property here is to fall into the hands of Wilcox & Osborn I have staid here about as long as is pleasant for myself or family

I recd a letter from Osborn a few days since saying that it was prety certain some action would be had with regard to the property here and wished a statement of the accounts

The debts are but few and I gave them to him Thus as near as I can recollect

Cornelian Oil Co.	Dr
To E Cornell	1020.00
" M. B. Wood	630.00
J Wagener	117.00
W. T. Davis	60.00
J Butler	8.00
	1835.00

I also gave him the amount of debts due the Co. good, bad & indifferent. I think I shall collect yet from the products of the farm enough to bal. my account. When I get to the books I will give you the amounts due the Co. and from whom due, as I did Osborn

I am planning to leave here about the 1st of Dec and will write her Phebe & see how she feels about visiting Ithaca. I will write you more fully next week

Yours Respectfully

M. B. Wood

Lockport N.Y. Oct 31/62.

dear Cousin

Your very welcome letter came to hand some days ago and I would have answerd it immedietely but was quite sick with the scarlet fever but am better now I walked out this morning I hope to get to work again soon, I have not seen John for some time, he is at Buffalo, he has been drill Officer there in Fort Porter for some time he is now at work there in the yard. I have saved $50 since I have been here but it will not last long if I am laid up from work any length of time. I work for Mr Cady and get $1,75 per day which is the best wages that is a going here. mother wrote me that she recieved the goods that you sent but did not know at the time who sent them as there was no letter. She wrote me that she would move here if she could sell her place there I suppose she would bring her

two servants with her. I do not think that
she will find sale for her house without sac
rificing it for they do not know when the
rebbels will retake the place and burn it
they have made two attempts recently but
were repulsed, some of the houses were torn
to pieces by the shells from the gun boats. I
will now bring my short letter to a close please
remember me to all the family please excuse all
imperfections in this short letter and write
again when it is convenient Yours respectfully
Ezra E. Cornell

Owego Oct 31st 1862

To Ezra Cornwall Esqr

Dear Sir yours of the 26th is at hand I wish to have the Sheep Sent down as Soon as fore part next week Say ~~Wednesday~~ Monday I wish you would write me the day and train you Send him by the hour he will probably arrive that I may be at the Station to receive him

Respectfully your friend
C Hyatt

PS Donot Send Tuesday as I Shal be absent to Election and So will you

C Hyatt

N York Nov 1. /62

My dear Sir

I congratulate you on your safe return home & all your letters published indicate the agreeableness of your trip, & a very industrious & busy use of your time - early & late - all of which is well - I am also glad to see you again in nomination for the Legislature. If you only entertained God's distinction in his creation of the white man & negro as you do his creation between the horse & ass - horse & Zebra - Elk & Deer - &c. &c. I should be more hopeful of your future. Here, we shall

make most of the consequences
of the political follies of this
generation, & cast them
forward upon our posterity —

I read your despatch
asking if I wanted a
South Down Ram — I
did not know on what
conditions, & assumed
yes, if not too expensive.

I have never yet kept
any Sheep — but have
long desired a few pure
blood South downs, as
the pleasantest, if not most
profitable, of the Sheep
kind. Now if I can get
a buck & couple or more
lambs, of the pure blood,
females, without being too
extravagant in the coming
Spring, or at any time, I
would like them —

My Chester case is put
off until Dec. I see. Will
you be here then?

I return to Rutland
this P.M.

Yours truly
H. J. Smith

E. Cornell
Ithaca — N.Y.

Mr Cornell   Lexington Ky. Novr 1. 1862
(I still get the C Gentleman)

My Dear Sir

I received your letter on yesterday & hasten to reply, well you may say the Confederate troops were at my door for they were encamped in my front lot for more than a Month fifteen hundred or two thousand just because I was known to be an unconditional Union Man. they tormented me nearly out of my life, stealing every thing they wanted to eat & to ride taking two of my finest Mares that cost me near 400$ they would have taken no doubt all my best horses had I not kept them locked up & guarded by day & by night they threatened to break my stables door open, they were a ragged starved set, they come to Kentucky to Clothe themselves & to get something to eat, they accomplished this & off they run, takeing some four thousand of our meanest population, a great many of us think that Genl Buell acted badly in not capturing the most of them & their train of Waggons containing our goods & eatables but in this we may possibly be in the wrong, what they robed us of in Clothes, eatables, horses, mules, fat cattle & negroes, would amount to Millions of dollars, Bragg, Smith & all their Generals went away greatly disappointed for they were induced to believe that there would be a general uprising in Kentucky in their favour amounting to 40 or 50 thousand soldiers Smith told a friend of mine that he did not get four thousand recruits & indeed that he took away a smaller army than he brought here, they were delighted with our country & were

Write me upon the recpt. of this letting me [illegible] of your purchases &c &c

very anxious to winter here & to drag Kentucky into their rotten confederacy where I never intend going unless they kill me & then take my dead body there I tell you Sir upon the honour of a Christian that Kentucky never will go there unless Ohio Indiana, Illenois & the other Loyal States forsake us, give us up in that event we may be forced to go, My Durhams were not taken because as I suppose they were suckling calves, I still have a nice little herd, I still prize them very highly. I do not think Alexander had any of his taken, they robbed him I understand of some of his finest horses, they robbed Kenty of nearly all their fine horses & very many of our fat cattle, they got of one of my County friends 150 of his large fat steers, of another 120 of a nother 60 and so on, they demanded them in open day light & paid them in part Southern scrip which is worth nothing here, they took of one of our manufactuers Scott & Oldham more than a hundred thousand dollars of their Jeans & Lincys &c, paying them in Southern scrip this is nothing more nor less than robery. I have not time nor heart to tell you of many other such cases, they eat up my grass with their horse burnt up my fencing, robbed me of corn, stole my horses, & worse than all treated me more roughly than I treat my negroes, but I reckon I ought to pity the soldiers. for they were a raged, dirty, starved set many of they being forced into their army (as they told us) their Officers I have a perfect contempt for Doctr Breckenridge intended paying you the visit but they tried to catch him no doubt to punish him but they failed in that, he keped out of their way, Many of our Citizen run off to avoid their conscription threat, which was the most outdacious thing of all, my health is quite bad, cant you or your Son pay us a visit this winter or next Spring. no danger now our enemies are all gone I would like to have a long talk with you give my best respects to your Son & accept the same for yourself John Curd

my son Lloyd by me & send his respects to you & self

Recd Nov/1.62

Baldwins Ville Nov 3rd 1862
Monday morn

Mr E Cornell

Dear Sir

On Saturday eve I shipped you those Cultivators I designed for you in excellent order —

Two horse C & Harrow combined
& digger $ 30.
One " do & H. Potato) 25
A sett of Patent whiffletrees 4,00
(my regular retail price – 59,00
Less for discount 5 00
$ 54,00

Dr Sir Above please find bill carried out at my regular prices desirous of introducing my articles in every section of (our Country) & our whole Country – I have deducted

J. Fink Nov 3.62
cultivator $34

considerable more than I generally do when I send them a distance - hoping they will please as well as I tried to please you. Sir although I am in a great ~~hurry~~ with my work - If there are any Potatos not dug near you of considerable amt & the ground is dry & tolerable clear from grass - & you & the people desire (just Telegraph) & I will try to comply & come out to your place & arrange it for digging Potatoes & show you how to adjust it for all the different implements. It represents the small C represents five different implements each perfect in my possession I is put in If I am not wanted I will write you a special directions how to change the [illegible] &c. Yrs Respectfully J. Fink

P.S. I must stay at home till after Election & vote for (Wadsworth)

P.S. Mr Connell [11/3/1862]

please call the attention of your best Blacksmiths to the Col when they arrive - & just say to them if, they desire to engage in a business or connect any thing to their business here is a rare chance & at figures that can not fail to pay (rights for sale) I Think

Over

Am receiving orders from
all directions & have
taken many first Premiums
when ever exhibited

I will send you next
week a list of the
Premiums taken in
one [illegible] year.
in haste.

J. H.

State Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, Nov 3d 1862

Sir:

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Agricultural Rooms, Thursday, November 13th at 1. P. M

B. P. Johnson

Secretary.

Hon E. Cornell.

Meeting Committee with Regents
at 3. P. M.

South Wilbraham Nov 3d 1862

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Our Devon Herd Book is to be published early this winter. The committee will receive pedigrees till Dec 3d. at which thime they meet to finish up the business, for publication If you have more pedigrees they can be entered in this Vol. if sent in by the 3d. of Dec

Yours truly

Horace M Sessions

McLean Nov. 3 /62

Friend Joseph McGraw Jr

Dear Sir

Yours of the 31 Oct come to hand on my return Home We Should like your Sheep will come and See you as soon as I get this drove of Cattle Started if you have them on hand at that time, I think I will be at your place on Thursday the 6 inst Yours in haste J. P. Hart

Election District No 2 Etna.

My dear friend. you will see by the above letter I will not be able to take that anticipated trip with you.

Yours

J McGraw Jr

P.S. I have fears for the State,

J. McGraw Jr
Inspector

J. P. Hart Aud
J. McGraw Jr
Nov 4. 62

E. Cornell Esqr

Waukegon Lake Co Ill
Nov 3d 1862

D Sir

Your favor of the 30th ult is at hand the Deed in Mr Coons hands is made out to you & is all right. if it is not satisfactory to you I will make another to suit you at your expence. I have incurred the expense of making the Deed & deposeing it in Mr Coons hands as I agreed & have no doubt it will be perfectly satisfactory. a deed made out now would need a U. S. Stamp which are not to be had here. please forward a Bank Dft from some responsible Bank payable in N. Y. with your endorsement to my order & it will be all right ~~right~~

I am Respectfully Yours
Rufus Tiffany

You of course understand that you are to forward the Dft to Mr. Theo Coon of Lyons Ionia Co Mich & direct him where to send the deed

Lyons Nov 3d 1862

Mr. E. Cornell

Sir yours of yours of the 30 Oct is duly ~~is duly~~ Recd & contents noted Mr Tiffany & Mr Wood agreed that He Should Execute a deed fully on Tiffanys part & Leave the name of the party of the 2d part Blank & for me to fill the Blank whenever I learned the name. When I wrote you before. I Had Just Recd a letter from Mr Wood directing me to Insert Ezra Cornell Which I Will do as Soon as I Recd the mony. the deed is a common Warranty deed

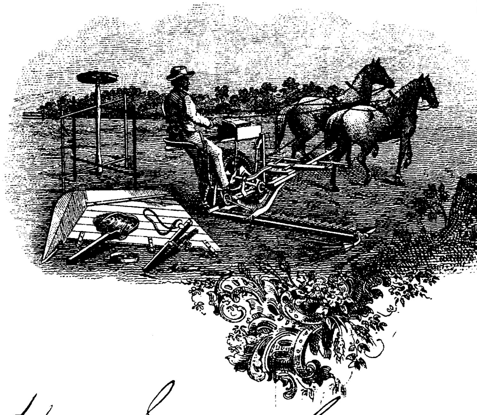
P Coon
Lyons Mich
Nov 3. 62

& duly acknowledged & intended to be all right & no doubt is.
You probably understand that you are to pay the Taxes for 1862:
now once more I say as soon as I get the money I will send you the deed running to Ezra Cornell
Hoping this will be Satisfactory I Remain yours
Truly P Coon

P.S. I ought to Have told you in my first that the name of 2d party was Blank in the deed. & that I was Requested to fill it with any name that Mr Wood might suggest. Yours P Coon

B. F. Corlies & Macy, Stationers, 33 Nassau St. N.Y.

DAVID M. OSBORNE. CYRUS C. DENNIS. ~~CHARLES P. WOOD.~~



Office of **D. M. OSBORNE & CO.**
MANUFACTURERS OF
Kirby's Harvester

Auburn, N.Y. Nov 4th 1862

Hon Ezra Cornell
Dr Sir

In a letter Mrs Osborne has just received from Mr Porter she says Mr Learned is very anxious to close up the matter of our soldiers and says if we insist upon the allotments being made it is necessary to go through some new forms to complete it - I have written him that as the three men seem disposed to do right and to do our Country good service I would not insist upon the allotment but that he might divide my portion in his hands between the three men and allow them to draw their full pay - He will wait to hear from you on the subject - I presume he has given you all the particulars - Will you please write him by next mail giving him such instructions as you think proper -

With our best regards to Mrs Cornell
I am Yours truly
D M Osborne

M. B. Wood
Nov 4, 62

Coshocton Nov 4th 1862

Dear Ezra

I have written to Phebe to see what she says about going to Ithaca. I do not expect to get away from here before the first Dec. I have written Osborn fully about the farm & its products and the accounts on the books as they stand now I have closed & ballanced all the accounts I possibly could and have opened but one new one and all & evry thing I dispose of I get pay for & charge direct to my a/c. The farm a/c receives nearly all the credit.

I will give you the ballances on the books of those we owe and those who owe us, also due for pasture & grain on hand & that disposed of by contract.

Cornelian oil Co	Do
To E. Cornell labor & expences	972.02
" M. B. Wood labor	689.13
" J Wagener labor	117.46
" W. T. Davis Tanks	58.10
" J. Butler Barrels	7.29
	1844.00

Due the co. that I consider good	
S. S. Osborn oil &c	526.28
A Wilcox assessment bal.	361.18
H. J. Harrington	28.43
B Flanagan	18.00
	933.89

Due the Co. I consider not good	
Wm Stewart - - - -	143.28
A. W. Semple	48.40
J. N. Davis	29.03
E Hull & Co	15.03
J Robinson	13.45
C. G. Lunburgh & co	3.90
	253.09

Dr F. F. McConeaughy some and I believe he & all the others are good Republicans

Due for pasture & grain under contract which is maturing	
200 bush wheat at $1	200.00
Corn in shock	57.00
Oats not thrashed estimate	40.00
R. Cochran pasture	146.00
R. Thompson rent & pasture	70.00
R. McFarlan pasture	20.00
R. Dean " "	10.00
	543.00

This I shall collect soon and credit farm a/c & charge to mine which will come near ballancing it. I would like to see Wageners a/c paid, I could leave then with a clear concience.

I had entered into an agreement with R. Cochran to rent the farm next year for $900. in Cash and keep up repairs of fences and not plow any more than was now broken I reserved the new house & garden and pasture for one cow.

I shall send Osborn this agreement & let him say whether it shall stand for the year. It becomes void when any trade or division of property takes place and can be annulled any time before the first of Jan. When he is to take possession.

Now if we do not conclude to come to Ithaca this winter, what shall I do with the books. Shall I leave them here or send them to you by Express. There will be ample time to arrange it before I leave. Warren left for Ill. about the 1st Oct. I lived & slept in & took care of the house alone 27 days before I could get a widow to come & live with me that suited my fancy. Dont believe any but Locofoco could do that.

Yours Respectfully M. B. Wood

Fairmount N.Y.
Nov. 6. 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

Dr Sir — Yours of the 3d is recd
I shall be pleased to see you and Mr McGraw here — though the weather is so unpleasant that I am not sure you will enjoy yourselves much —

Please inform me when to expect you at Camillus Station, *what day and train*; that I may meet you there —

I am engaged in overlooking the construction of a Dam for a Reservoir for the Syracuse Water work Co — This makes it necessary that I should have a days notice of the time of your coming that I may be at home —

We will see Cossitts sheep as you propose —

Yours Truly

Geo. Geddes

Nov 10. 1862 Sent check this day for $100. to Mrs Wallace as directed below — EC

Hicksville Nov 6, 1862

Mr Cornell

Sir

I have received your letter of Nov 2nd and I feel very gratefull to you for your acknowledgment please Direct Mr Robert Gilson 817 Washington St. New York and he will receipt it when it comes to hand as we cannot trust the poastmaster in Hicksville.

You will find your former bill inclosed

Yours Respectfully
Martha Wallace

New York Nov 7th 1862

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours covering Dft. for 7 40/100 is at hand for which please accept my thanks —

As to this Miserable Election I am ashamed of N.Y. & N.J. —

My time was devoted to the Cause in my town (Orange N.J.) devoting the whole week prior to Tuesday & we carried our Assembly Man & that by the Skin of his teeth by 7 Votes only — That is something but alas for our Country when such Men as Fernando Wood &c rule,

However keep sending me orders for Books, as all this Extra Telegraphing brings to you more money, — I wish I had 20.000 of your Cash to put into the Publishing business for it is going to pay [illegible] largely Yours C M Saxton

Sent 2 two year old Rams by express
Nov 17.62 & wrote him that I should
charge $60 for the two and asked
him to send dft on N.Y. for amt
E.C.

R.R. Station & P.O. addreſs.
Canaseraga. Allegany Co N.Y.
13 Miles west of Hornellsville

Nov 8th 1862.

Hon Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Sir.

I see by the "Country Gentleman" that you have a few young bucks of the Spanish Merino — for sale — I am in want of two — I would prefer, 2 yr olds — but will take yearlings past — Provided they are short-legged compact, hearty — strong-constitutioned sheep — Your advertisement satisfies me as to the other points; and qualities — Please send them by Expreſs — (C.O.D — if you wish) — I am going to New York on Monday, but will make arrangements with the agent at the Station — Shall be gone two weeks. So you may not otherwise hear of the receipt of the sheep than by the Expreſs Co — Yours truly —

Wm W. White

I shall raise 300 lambs next yr —

New-York, 32 Pine St. Nov. 8, '62.

Ezra Cornell, Esq. Prest. State Ag. Soc.

Dear Sir I hoped to see you in New-York, about State Fair matters, especially respecting the working of the Terraculter, or Rotary Digger, exhibited by Mr. Hepburn. Mr Johnson, Sec. of the State Society, has sent me a copy of the Report of the Committee (Messrs. L. F. Allen, Samuel F. Fuller, & P. Barry) concerning the machine; & adds that he "was present at the trial of the Digger, & it certainly operates well, & *better than any machine I have seen in this country or in England.*"

As you also saw it work, you would probably serve the cause of Agriculture as well as favor those who have struggled (as I have) in developing this great invention, by stating your views about its practical workings. I suppose you see that the "Journal of the State. Ag. Soc." pubhites Mr. Barry & L. F. Allen's Report in its favor. Those gentlemen saw it work last year, & gave the highest testimonials, as did other gentlemen in various places.

With Mr. Barry's Report & personal opinions, & Mr. Sec. Johnson's opinions, I desire to obtain yours for publication — that I may have *the President's*, as well as the Vice President & Secretary's opinions on the subject. This is what I desired in writing to see you in New York.

Thanking you cordially for the kind spirit you manifested when we met in Washington in May, in reference to my bereavement, (of which I send you a "Brief Memento," in pamphlet form.)

Yours respectfully,

Henry O'Rielly.

Ottawa Nov 9/62

Dear Cousin,

It has been sometime since I have had it on my mind to write you, but have delayed writing hopeing that I could make it convienent to pay you a visit this fall. but that hope has past. But I will go back to where we last parted,

After writing to you last fall that I would take that young Bull I rether regreted it for I thought it poor policy to run in debt when my income was not more than sufficient to support us and the prospect was not very flattering that we should realise much for our grain, and after receiving your letter in answer stating that you had forgotten which one it was that you had wrote to me about. I thought you would not sustain any damages should I not send the description for a while, and delay has run to the present time, and the prospect of making such an Animal pay here is no better now than then, I have Cupid and take as much interest in him as ever but have realised but little profit from him more than what I have got of his Stock. I have rising twenty of his Calves, I must dispose of Cupid this winter, I have had one offer to swap which I shal likely do if I dont sell him.

The most that I have had offered for Cupid is $50. he would bring that for beef if fat, and some times I have a mind to make beef of him, I am in hops to be able to pay you something for him some day, Corn is selling at Ottawa for 23 cts. Oats 33, Wheat but little in market and that of an inferior quality, Our millers have to go South for wheat to mix with that raised around here,

My Corn crop the present season is not over 10 Bushls pr acre last year 40 to 60 pr acre, The season has been so wet that it has been imposable to tend our Corn,

We are all well at present,

Yours with Respt Edwd Chas
E, Connell

Caroline
Nov 4th 1862

Mr Cornell

Sir

Our Ewes having been served by Stray bucks belonging to our neighbors. I would like to put off getting one of yours till annother year if agreeable to you, If not please inform me, and Oblige

Your Obt Svt
W. H. Boyer

Rochester Nov 11th 1862

E Cornell Esqr

Dr Sir

I have this day recd your note declining to pay the draft and stating your reasons - I was not aware that the photographs were to be accepted by Col Johnson as I was told to draw on you when they were done. However they will be sent to him tomorrow and if that is nessasary I will have him telegraph you as I want the money very much immediately. Mr Harrold has ordered an extra doz of his own and several of the officers have praised the pictures highly among whom is Mr Terwilliger who sat this morning

They are all done but his ready to send and will be sent as soon as we can finish them. The only reason why they have not been sent before is because he did not come to it and I do not think I should suffer after the rest have been pronounced very fine because of his negligence. Please write me your decision by return mail and oblige

Yours very Resp.

J S Crocker

J. S. Crocker
Nov 11, 1882

[Nov. 11, 1862]

I have written to
Mr Johnson to accept
the photographs by
telegraph for which
you may charge me
on the ballance of
which I will inform you
by bill which will amt
to 242 Photographs

Cracken