J. Fisk Nov 26. 62

D. Hill Nov 26 1862

Dr Sir

Yours of (14th)
instant is an error in date
as it purports to be in
answer to mine of
21st designed to be 24th
no doubt as that would
correspond with other
marks contained in
the letter.
Enclosed I find receipt
for Articles sent you
& also check for
fifty four dollars
in full of demands -
hoping they will suit
you as well as they do
rest of my patrons

hoping & believing you will assist me as you have occasion — particularly if there any enterprising Blacksmiths in your town I will sell Territory cheap & deal fairly with any who may consider my Implement worthy of their attention (as they are Legion) for I am very busy making samples to day nothing of those who want them as private Farmers —

PS Last week a farmer put back a Cultivator arranged for digging Potatoes & says if he purchases any thing next year he will call & purchase one of the small ones & not you he says they can dig Potatoes as fast as three or four men can take care of them &c (Yours truly J Finch

Wait till he comes & then give him a Stirring in deed

Sing Sing Jan 26/62

Hon. E. Cornell

Dr Sir

Four years ago I opened a telegraph office at this place under the auspices of the N.Y. & Erie Co on old No 4 wire. & when they abandoned that wire I was drawn on the N.Y. A & B Co's wire. Old No 4 having been neglected for three years is as you will readily believe in a sad condition. About seven miles of it between Yonkers & Peekskill are gone poles & all & the remainder will go this winter. — It gets down where it crosses the roads & one man takes a piece & another

honest farmer takes another piece of so it goes & no one knows anything about it when the inquest comes to be made There is another aspect of it too — It got down across the road about seven miles below here & as a gentleman was driving in the evening ran his horses into & frightening them so that they ran away — turned him out & broke the wagon. — As I had charge of the wire while it was working he came to me for damages I have put him off & he does not as yet know where to apply. Such cases as this may be frequent — as long as there is any of the wire left & besides it is a great bother to me I can sell the wire at four dollars per hundred as it stands & have to weigh it, here I mean now what there is left of it between Peekskill & Yonkers. I can get this price for it if I answer by Monday next. It strikes me that this is a good figure for the wire & if not disposed of this fall it will certainly dispose of itself before spring. I will act as agent for you in this matter & charge you nothing except some of the old poles. As I am a stranger to you I will give you reference. I keep a book & Stationery store here connected with the News & telegraph office — have been twice elected

East

Town Clerk on the Republican
ticket in this democratic
town. I will refer you to
Hon C. M. Depew (next Speaker?)
" Ed Haight M. C.
" Lyman Freeman
C. F. Mann & Co's Banking Office
W. H. I will furnish you
with a sworn statement of
the case. — Now is the case
under your jurisdiction?
Sullivan says it is. —
That the new Erie Railroad
never has had anything to do
with it. — If you claim
that it does not belong to
you I shall move upon it
sell the case & hold the
money as trustee until it is
decided — because as I said

before it will take itself
down by spring.

Hospital for an
immediate reply I remain
Yours Respy
H. C. Herring

Wrote him that Tel. Co had no
thing to do with him, & under circum-
stances he named, it would be wise
to save it, wire is worth to it $6.00
& cost / $ to take it down.
If he can't advance means I
will lend him the money

E C

Rock Nov 29th 1862

E Bennett Esqr

Dr Sir

Please remit by return mail the balance of money due on the State Journals as per bill sent by our express and Oblige

Yours very Truly

J S Brocker

Newark P. Nov 27 1862

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

i have come to the conclusion to write to you one more as i have written to your agent at Coshocton ~~three~~ Several Time but have not gaine any information

now mr Cornell will you please give me some satisfaction for i have waited very patiently by the Bill is about Seventy ~~one~~ or 1 you will please help me for i have ben sick the last six months Yours repst W O Davis

Cortland Village
Nov 27.

My dear Sir,

I should think the ewes better be sent on now. — Pray don't have them overdriven. —

The old ram had a bad sort of pull back in the summer & I am afraid it has made "a joint" in his fleece — but he is now doing well & work with his usual vigor.

What a furor there is in the the merino world! Some friends of mine have just visited Vt. They say that Hammonds "house was thronged like a town". He had 5 rams at work serving ewes at $2.00 a piece (they averaged to each a day) & he had to turn away more than half that were offered! — Other persons have more rams of his own doing the same.

They could not get a mine cam of his binding anywhere for $500. He has advanced about 25 per cent on price. He now asks $2000 for old Sweepstakes. —

Standing outside of this whirl of excitement, it seems almost ridiculous to me. —

I have had offers from every quarter for the services of "Twenty one per cent." I have refused him to everybody but you & an Ohio gentleman whom I am to allow to lend $.

Yours truly, in haste,
Henry S. Randall

Ed. Cornell Esq.

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Albany Nov. 28 1862

My Dear McConnell—

There is to be a sale of a portion of the College farm at Ovid on Saturday December 6th (next week) at 10 A. M—

The plot to be sold adjoins the village & contains I think about 126 acres, a considerable part is heavily timbered, the rest is good meadow land well watered—

The incumbrance amounts to about $6,000— and $47 per acre will cover the whole—

It is a very valuable portion of the College property—and is worth more than the incumbrance would be a good investment in these times—

I wish you would attend the sale if you possibly can & permit this property being sacrificed—as it may have an—

important influence upon the future prospects of the Institution itself, which we must sustain, so that the appropriation by Congress may be secured and properly distributed—

Mr Straffy will give you & Prentiss all the particulars as to the property——

Very Truly Yours
W. P. Johnson

Mrs Johnson is failing—She desires a kind remembrance to Mrs Cornell and family—and is much obliged to Mrs Cornell for the letter.

23 Sumner Pl
Onslow Sq
London
Nov 28. 1862

My dear Sir

The apples arrived here as you are aware after the Hon^ble Exhibition ie 15th Oct. I do not think they could have come by Steamer, but I have not been able to ascertain. The two lowest tiers in the barrel were wet and utterly rotten; all above were in pretty good condition. Many of the apples however had a slight taste of straw. The English

Russet were nearly all bad
About half the Yellow Bellflower
came decayed. Not one of the
Ladys Blush was perfect
Nealy all were thrown away
Newtown Pippin and Van
-dine were a little spotted
and bruised. About half
the Fameuse arrived bad &
the rest after opening went
rapidly off. The others came
well and have cut well to
the last with a few exceptions
We have distributed them
amongst our American
friends & English influent
-ials retaining some for our-
-Selves, which we have especially enjoyed
- The Tompkins County
Newtown Pippin - Wine Apple
- Seek no further - Porter -
Esopus Spitz - Vandine -
Northern Mellen - Red Streak
- and no name were all
generally highly esteemed. Mr
Holmes has sent to his friends
for some, & has directed them
to be packed in oats which I
may likely be
think, better than straw, which
though faint in its smell,
has one of the most penetrating
of all odours, especially when
it gets damp.

My daughter begs
to thank you very much for
the barrel on the way for
her, as I do for mine ac-

J. R Black
Nov 28. 62
Cimpanying us

We have had from the 1st of this month cold bracing weather till yesterday It is now much milder but every body is coughing.

The English public were very much surprised at the news of McClellans dis-missal, and the results of the late elections — both events which in my opinion are of very little importance as to the War. I fear Halleck is a fit companion for Stanton, and that the only real general of ability on our side, is general want in the South.

Give Mrs Cornell my daughters love & my regards

Yrs sincerely J R Black

E Cornell Esq

Attica Nov 30th 1852

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have not heard from you since you was here on your way to New York I would like to know what you learned in regard to the New line of Telegraph from Alb. to Buffalo; I would also like to know if you have heard any thing from Judge Eaton or the Ill & Miss Tel Co & whether you had a report from them What is the prospect of a Dividend?

I was glad to learn of your re election to the State Legislature I have no doubt you will be made the Speaker of the House I shall see the Members of this Co in your behalf as I am acquainted with them.

Should I find that I shall need the $100. that I mentioned to you about when you was here about what time would it be convenient for you to let me have it

Yours Respectfully

Geo Curtiss

P.S. Cornelia sends the enclosed book mark for you

Kingston Dec 1st/62

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Within you will find a Check, which I was requested to send to you by Mr Elis E Wood, of Etna Tomp Co with instructions for you to deliver "A" to him on presentation of Railways Co's receipt for a pair Berkshire Swine consigned to me in apparantly good order. They were to be sent per Railroad to Newburgh and thence by Steamer to Rondout Ulster Co. N. Y.

Very Respectfully Yours
W. T. B. Sharp

Rochester Dec 1st 1860

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I am in circumstances that I should like to get a place at Albany in the Lower House. If you may be within your province to favor me with a situation I can refer for which I should be grateful.

Respectfully Yours—

David McIntosh

By Telegraph 1st Dec 1862

From Painesville Ohio

To C. Cornell

Ithaca

I wrote you to meet me

in New York the Second Inst

Will you do so or return

Aaron Hilcox

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A. Wilcox
Dec 1. 62
Telegram

CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNION, 1862.

FOR GOVERNOR, - - - JAMES S. WADSWORTH.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
LYMAN TREMAIN.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
OLIVER LADUE.

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Albion N.Y. December 3, 1862

Dear Sir,

At the request of the Union State Committee I write to urge you to be in Albany on Saturday before the meeting of the Legislature.

The object of this meeting on the part of the Union Members is, that by timely consultation and prompt action, the organization of the Assembly may be saved to them, and the election for a United States Senator be made secure.

The condition of parties in the Assembly is such, that unless every Union member in the State is present these important ends must be lost — a calamity that we should all deeply deplore.

Please examine this subject and write me at Albion what we may reasonably expect.

Truly Yours
Ben Field
Secretary

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Mem. Assembly
Tompkins

Morse's American Telegraph.

Connecting with all Points.

CORNER OF OWEGO AND AURORA STREETS.

Communications Confidential.

2 December 1862

From New York

To E. Cornell

Ithaca

Wilcox not here —

Telegraph him to come some

day about the 15th next week

Have Smith on hand

E. A. Chester

Morse's American Telegraph.

Connecting with all Points.

CORNER OF OWEGO AND AURORA STREETS.

Communications Confidential.

4th December 1862

From Batavia

To E. Cornell

Ithaca

Cattle closed before Message received - 15 Head bought - Cattle Miserable - Price satisfactory - Meet me here Saturday morning Telegraph if Dorcas tomorrow

T. C. Peters

T. C. Peters
Dec 4, 1862

E. C. O'Neill

Morse's American Telegraph.

Connecting with all Points.

CORNER OF OWEGO AND AURORA STREETS.

Communications Confidential.

4th December 1862

From Batavia

To E. Cornell

Ithaca

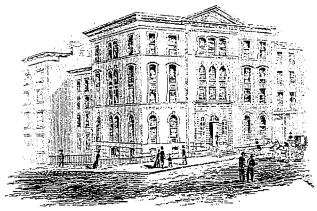
Stevens Cattle are to be

sold this a.m - Shall I buy

J. C. Peters

R. C. Peters
4. Dec 62

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms.

Albany Dec 5th 1862

My Dear Mr Cornell.

I was rec'd this morning on my return from Rome, when we took the remains of Chas D Miller yesterday. I will attend to the Flag committee and fill it up without delay. I do not think it will be necessary to have another meeting until Jany - unless there should be something special requiring it.

The Statistic blanks are very pencilled I hope to have them next week. The distribution is imposing immense labor upon us.

Please advise of the sale & Co Mgr Jones & you shall be there

Yr Bro

B. P. Johnson
Dec 5. 62

Hon E Connelly

Canadaraga Allegany Co. N.Y.
Dec 6th 1862.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Sir

I found your favor, and the sheep here on my return from the East. And should have acknowledged them both sooner if you had not requested a draft on N.Y. — Certain matters prevented my going to Dansville to procure a draft — till yesterday.

I enclose you a draft on N.Y. for $860/— Eight Hundred Dollars.

I like the sheep, well, and am satisfied with the purchase — They are already a profit, and if they prove themselves good in offspring. I shall have emphatic cause of congratulation.

I am breeding sheep at about the rate of 300 a year — And growing wool at about 3000 lbs per annum —

I find the Spanish Merino. Where regard has been paid to Constitution. The best sheep for all purposes, on all up-lands — I saw Chamberlains Silesians. The ewes were beauties. The bucks, long-

hollow. — crooked leg'd — and long in the leg —
I was "carried-away" with the ewes, but the shape, and general appearance of the buck decided me against them — The French Merino is too delicate, and does not bear flocking. The Saxony is hollow-backed — delicate, and of no use for mutton —
I have crossed the common ewes of the country, and the ½ & ¾ Merino, with a Leicester buck, and then gone back to the Spanish Merino. I am trying to build up a flock of it in that way for ordinary purposes. I shall know the actual result in some three years. I have been at it three years. Thanking you for filling the order, and the leniency shown
I am most truly yours —

Wm N. White

Wm N. White
Brandon. Vt

Dec, 8th 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

Dr Sir -

I am sorry to hear that your Ram is so down in - I am fearful that there is something wrong with him - He was treated in all respects like the others, but for some weeks did not appear to do well - He hardly looked like the same animal that he was when first shorn - We are feeding our Rams beets with their hay and grain and they are working well -

I think all of them would have done better the last summer to have run in a pasture, but in this matter I followed Mr Chamberlains advice -

I am receiving the same sheep talk from Mr Randall that he favors you with - He has been here - I have offered him $1.00 per lbs for his rams fleece that I may have it cleansed - I shall not get it - nor can I get any of these heavy fleeces for such an object - The story is, - as long as we can sell our fleeces, within 3 or 5 cts per lbs, as much as the clean wools sell

for, we do not wish to know whether it wool or dirt that we sell—
"Where ignorance is profitable, it would be folly to be wise" is their motto—but our society can puck this bubble.

I hope you saw something of value at Penn Yan and Lockport in regard to play—

I did not know that the college farm was to be sold until I read your letter.—

Yours Truly
Geo. Geddes

39-8-1934
Geo Geddes

Ithaca Dec 8. 62

Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir

I think I can close with Beers & Goodrich for $2050 – for the entire property. You can have my Office for 1400 –; its cost – making $3450 – for the whole property – I think this is reasonable so far as their (B & G) property is concerned

Truly Yours

Alfred Wells

Corra Dec 8. 62

Mother Cave Clifton Springs
Friday Dec 5th 1862

My dear Brother and Sister

I intended to have written you on Thanksgiving day thinking I could spend a portion of the day set apart for thanking God for His benefits His mercies and great blessings than in no more appropriate way than in trying to tell you how much I thank you for your great and undeserved kindness to me ——

And yet for His great mercy in giving me such friends I could well afford to spend not only one day but an eternity in thanks for this and His many other Merciful Providences —— It is in vain that I attempt to thank either of you when I am present with you for although it is said that "Out of the abundance

of the heart the mouth speaketh"
yet I am sure there are times
when "The heart is too full for utterance"
and I can only say a few cold words
which seem like mocking you for your
many and great kindnesses and now
I can find no words to express my gratitude
for that generosity on your part which
which would become a burden too great
for my spirit to bear were it not that
I believe the pleasure of your benevolent
hearts in doing good repays you and
that I can pour out my gratitude in
prayers to God for your Eternal prosperity
and happiness ——

The reason I have not
written sooner is that I have been
waiting for the Dr's opinion of my
situation but he is still unable to
give a decided one excepting that
my lungs are worse than they have
been before since the first time I
came here from the extent of the
congestion, both lungs being entirely
useless for some distance up from
the lower extremity —— I have sometimes
feared this from the painful effort
it cost me to breathe and the shortness
of my breath after any unusual exertion
sometimes even going up one flight
of stairs (for the last few weeks before
I came here) would take my breath so
that it was almost impossible for me
to speak until I rested — The other
troubles he is still undecided upon
although I think he is not free from
anxiety about the return of that terrible
fever and, careful physician as he is,
tries to keep me from bringing it on
by anticipation by telling me he thinks
there is no danger of it if I only keep
quiet and every day he admonishes
me to keep very quiet and is using
all the means to keep it off and I
feel that having watched my entrance
upon one course of it he is the one

to prevent a return of it if that power lies within reach of human agency — I have obtained one of the single rooms on the second floor a good sized room larger I think than the one we had last Winter at $10, per week and am very comfortably situated — I am getting too tired and must close with many many thanks to you both and much love to you and yours —

Your ever grateful
Sister Carrie

E J - M A Cornell

T. C Peters
Decr 8. 1862

Darien Dec. 8th 1862

Hon. R. Cornell

My Dear Sir.

I got the judge and the Sheriff to postpone the sale till afternoon hoping to hear from you but no mispage came until after the sale was closed -

I did not suppose when I went down in the morning that it would be possible to buy any thing, but still I had been trying to get a yoke Bullocks or two and thought it possible I might perhaps venture a bid or two. I saw Stevens early but he refused to give me the least possible information in regard to the cattle, so that if I bought I must trust my own judgment. and perhaps then get the wrong ones. However after looking them all over, and they looked miserable enough. I made up my mind if I did

not hear from you I would buy only those that had the color I wanted either roan or red & white and on my own account and let the others go to whoever wanted them. The sale commenced. I bought a beautiful spring calf (heifer) for $12. I thought that looked pursuable. The next about 6 months older $18. Premium Calf came next and a little over me up to $46. the mother at $25. Well the upshot was that I bought all the roans and red & whites except 2. and a young bull. Making 15 head of Short Horns. and a grade Durn & Shorthorn cow as a nurse to a very fine calf - for the full sum of $672.50. I made up my mind I could stand that. and thus I won the Elephant. If I had known that you would like to come in I should have cleaned out every Short Horn cow he had. but as it is I think he may get back some 3 or 4 head. 3 at least of duch reds. I cannot get the least help from him in regard to age or pedigrees or names. If I only had the names I have the pedigrees except of the youngest - Those are only 4 too young to breed. though I doubt whether any are in calf -

I think Storms intended to create distrust of the purity of the blood and thus get the cows which was very small to buy at very low figures, and then get them back into his pasture. But I think if he gets them again from me at any thing like than the biggest kind of upon it will be because I cannot keep them -

With a little help I can probably get their names, sufficiently near for all practical purposes. at any rate they carry their pedigree between their horns and tails. Getting so much larger herd than I expected may bother me some for wintering. but fortunately I sold out of my dairy herd some 20 cows a few weeks ago which gives me an abundance of room

and I hope of finding a good crib of corn and plenty more in Buffalo will help a considerable if worst comes to worst.—

I think now I can take rank among the Short Horns, if not among the leading—

With best wishes

Kindly yours

T. C. Peters

His Devons now all selling at much better prices than was paid for his Short Horns

P—

F. O. J. Smith
Dec 8. 1862

Portland Dec. 8th. /62

Dear - I am in receipt of your favor of 4th inst.

The news respecting my renomination for the U.S. Senate is encouraging. I contradicted it in the papers of this State some weeks since.

As for our matters. I always considered & put us having been party to a wrong towards me of $25,000 in the O Reilly matter. He feels that he would not suffer himself to re-enact that proceeding towards any man. I know he has been unfortunate in all his enterprises. And his family. I am aware, are kept

necessarily in the circumstances. But I hardly know why I should remit all I think I had, & have a just claim upon you & him for, for the benefit of his family, I dont so clearly perceive.

The oath him, you may be a large gainer - tho' without thanks, owe him for it perhaps. But when you recollect that neither through you or him have I received a dollar for all my interest in which each of you has made a fortune, & you have continually a large one, mixed up in common with your own personal labor, - will of Buffalo, it seems to me you cannot reasonably urge my relinquishment of what was promised me & entirely yours, as mine. The stock property, I make no claim upon you - & you have not power to put it out to any body - how I have offered for $20,000 of the stock you have denied from the income of a common enterprise, I will relinquish all - Say more - Shall owe me about that sum for the Gorham place, & advances to him - self & family - You settle all of Oberlin's wagging claims against him &

supply - which you can do for 2 or 3000 ℔ of Tel. stock, I doubt not, & [redacted] and pay me the $20,000 that due from Stuart, & I will pay you the discharges between you & supply Stuarts supply. And carry to Stuart's favor by the Graham property outright, which in itself is a competency for them. Now here is a work of generosity, & of a Peace Maker.

I go to N.Y. to day - shall my family - Wilhamsburgh now stay to remain most of the summer months -

Yours truly
F. C. Stuart

Hon E. Cornell
Ithaca - N.Y.

Fairmount N.Y. Dec, 8th 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

My Dear Sir — Yours of the 3rd inst, in regard to the surplus waters of the Montezuma level, leads me to venture some considerations in regard to that matter, that may be important in view of Legislative action this winter —

The embankment of the enlarged Canal dams up the river at all times to some extent, and in time of freshets when the water overflows the marshes, it prevents that free flow of the water that it once had, and forces it all under the aqueduct — The injury this does is very great, and to this is added the surplus waters of the Montezuma level, that are now sent into the Canandaigua River <u>above</u> the aqueduct (<u>as I am told</u>) — thus adding greatly to the volume of water that must find its way under the Canal, and thence down stream — Your suggestion as to the disposition of the waters of the Canal, would relieve

the river to some extent - but would not do away with the necessity of cutting down the bars in the river channel as has been provided for in the laws for removing the obstructions caused by the embankment, and for draining the marshes. If you will look at the Canal Com^rs Report for 1858 and read therein my Report (page 110 to 116) you will see just how this matter stands -

The Canal Commissioner Hon. Wm. W. Wright called on me last Saturday, having with him the Engineer, Mr. Kimball, who has the last season made a survey of the River, and determined the effect of the work heretofore done in deepening the channel, - The maps and profiles he has made show that the work at Jacks Reef did do all that was expected - and that the work done since I left the charge of it, has been done in anything but the way proposed by me. Instead of beginning at the lower bar and cutting that away, and then taking the next, and so on - the lower bars were let alone, or only cut for a part of the way, or in some cases, cut much deeper than in others - Hardly one bar is finished - the Contractor appears to have dug a little here, and a little there - I wish you would look at this map and profile when you get to Albany - The Commissioner went over the River with Mr. Kimball and myself last summer, and has made himself acquainted with the exact state of the case, and I think he is inclined to lay the facts before the Legislature -

As to the Lodus Canal - I am quite sure that the company have a grant of the surplus waters of the Montezuma Level - and so far as relieving the river and marshes is concerned I do not see why their being sent to the Lake by that Canal would not aid - but I do not see that their diversion would make it any the less important to remove the obstructions in the river - so the question arises whether it is for the interest of the State to spend the $5000, that you suppose would be

sufficient for that object.

If the State was to do no more in the bed of the river it might be - but I am confident that the State must finish the work of draining the marshes, and compensating by a free channel with a rapid descent, for the obstruction caused by the embankment, or pay enormous damages for injuries above the embankment.

One such freshet as that of November 1857 will cost the State many times the sum now necessary to complete the whole work - and I assume that some time it must and will be done - and when done, a part at least of the money expended can, and should be, assessed on the lands benefited. a part the State should never ask for, as the enlarged Canal could not have been constructed as it is without a large part of this money being necessarily expended in restoring things to their original condition -

The Canal Com. I hope will lay this whole matter before you -

Yours Respectfully &c
Geo. Geddes

Grand Rapids Dec 8th 1886

Dear Friend

We received the package in due time and was very glad of the articles and thankful also you speak of my husband frequenting saloons and smoking cigars and drinking whisky being the cause of our poverty. I can say and speak the truth and say it is not so he chews tobacco but there's not a more industrious man around than he is and if you require I can send you proof from the three different places we have lived for the three last years if I had supposed you had such an idea of him never would

never have asked you to send
me those articles no I would have
suffered for the want of them
before I would have you for them
not because I did not think I was
worthy of them and from you to
and I hope you will not think but
what I was if you ever come and
see perhaps you will think different
I hope so I felt very bad when I
read your letter it is the last favor
I shal ever ask you for and I will
thank you if you will send me a
bill of what those articles cost
you wanted to know what progress
Viola made with her studies while
she was east she done well she is
at home this winter going to a distrd
school she has to walk a mile and
half I see by the paper that
you are going to Albany this winter
some difference in your
position now and twenty
years ago and I wish you
all the good luck that man
can have you have striven hard
no doubt for it and have recieved
your reward do you know where
your brother Lafin is has he enlisted
the last time he was here he
wanted Viola to come and stay
with his wife and go to school
and I was well pleased with the
idea and we have not heard
from him since I will stop
for this time give my love to
your family please answer
this when convenient and oblige
the unfortunate
Eliza

Painsville Dec 8/62

Wm E Connells
or
A B Carnells

Gents

I wrote Wm E Carnells asking him to insure one in N & T. Co's up on Exchange of Property and also Monday Dec 1 - also asking him to Telegraph me if he would do so I also advised Wm Chester. I waited until Monday - without advices - I then wrote Wm Chester the reason of my not Coming and asking him to advise me if he one of Wm E Carnells - and I also Telegraphed Wm E Carnells or A Birch And as yet any without advices as I would like this work to insure and Close up I write you asking you to advise me when I can insure you in N.T. please advise

Yours Very Truly
A Wilcox

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., Dec 9th 1862

Hon E Connect Esq

Dr Sir

I have received no reply to my Letter

I am waiting my Letter to Mr Collins for your answer

I receive a Letter from Collins Dated St Petersburg Oct 31. He is sanguine of success & says the Emperor & Gorchacoff is understood to favor & Gen Chepkin to oppose the project

He is trying with Chepkin & used him to believe that Chepkin is modifying his opposition & that he will succeed

Collins must have this amount of 5.500 for which he has provided funds & you and I must let him have it

If you are not absent to my proposition Say what you will transfer him one Half that Amount for & answer me at once

I want him to get my Letter before he goes over the Mountains I furnish the other half as low as you do - Yours Truly

Hiram Sibley

Morse's American Telegraph.

Connecting with all Points.

CORNER OF OWEGO AND AURORA STREETS.

Communications Confidential.

9th December 1862

From Darien

To E. Cornell

Ithaca

You are not under any obligations to take the Cattle honorably or Morally

I. C. Stein

E. Conelly

N. A. Pelletier
Secretary

Ovid Dec 9th 1862

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I inclose a sort of a map of the College Farm also a grand plan of the College has contemplated, also indicating the present college on the map

Your having been here you may see through the map

The College lands are bounded by the revine laid down, but the west line of the 126 26/100 and the two other pieces, is a straight line North & South

Thanking you for being here

I am dear Sir

Your friend & Servt

Arad Joy

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Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., Dec 10th 1862

Hon E. Cornell

My Dr Sir

Yours of the 8th inst is received

I do not appreciate your reason for not complying with my request

You never signified any disposition to take stock in the Pacific line until it was all taken & the work commenced for two & 1/2 months after the contract was awarded we was trying to get subscribers & all but 5 of our Directors refused absolutely to take any stock and I had no reason to believe you wanted any at that time for if we had you would have been applied to as all the other was to do so, But in vain, only five took any stock at all — I have more reason than you to complain of the division of the forfeited stock of Clarks by our Company But no matter it has passed & I do not care to revive unpleasant recollections

I have made what I regarded as great personal sacrifices to secure the influence of individuals & measures for the benefit of our Company by the sale of my own stock at par & less within the past four weeks And I know that you are personally thousands of dollars better as a Stockholder in our Company for such sales I done it for my own interest not for yours but your was consequently by

A. Sibley
Dec 10. 1862

Dear Mark I have paid about $1000 Butts Blue Ridge Consolidated Mining Co. Stock

Committee, I now propose to do the same thing in this case of Collins and I am today paying a small premium for this purpose & I want Conducing this Stock to Collins at par

I received yesterday through Collins Banker $5500.00 to pay for this Stock and I shall buy it and bore the Margin Myself alone & I must rather than fail to meet his wishes

I have written Collins that his Money should be invested at par in our Stock & I did believe I was safe in doing so relying on others to think as I did of the Policy of this move

Our Stock you know has been purchased by parties in Ohio Mr Wade bought a few days since here of Mr Butts 34 000 of our Stock at par Mr Davenport 40. or 50.000 more besides other of their friends to a large Amount

Some of our friends here have thought it unsafe to allow our Stock to Migrate so rapidly & the price has been Stimulated by Effort to prevent the purchase by Western parties & now I am to be Made to "pay the Fiddler" I believe however our Stock is worth more than it has been sold for & will continue to go so if the present control is permitted to manage But the Balance of power once removed My interests will follow suit.

Will you give me a price for 20 or 28 Shares of Stock as I desire to purchase as low as possible Please answer at once as I don't want to compete with Ohio interest which it is the design of some of our Stockholders to Make pay pretty well for the Stock they get here for Ohio parties

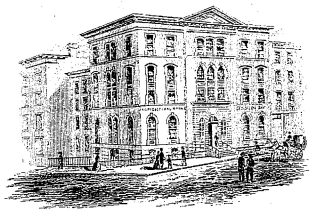
Yours Truly Hiram Sibley

Ahmo Dec 10th 1862

Dear Uncle

I reicd yours of the 10th of Nov
with ten dollars inclosed to pay
the taxes for this year, 1862
I have money to pay the taxes
for this year I shall hier 3 acers
chopped with that 10 dollars you
sent me and I shall chop 10 acers
this winter which will take me
to weeks longer then I shall go to
school the rest of the ~~time~~ time
and then what time I can spare me I shall fit for putting
in a crop of wheat
but it will be a slow progress for
one for I shall have to work out to
get money to pay the interest
nett fall and change works
to get a Team and help to log
as one can not make much
progress a lone
You asked me how old I am
and how much it cost to clear
per acer it will cost 12 per acer to
clear besides the expences of seeding
after the ground is fitted
of ~~Jan~~ I am 19 the 29 day
of January now what is your
advice about paying for it
had I better try to make it off
the place or work by the month
& think off the place E Cornell Daniel Wood

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms.

Albany Dec 16 1862

Hon E. Cowell

Sir — My Colleague
was here yesterday & called me up the
proceedings at Ohio — I hope on the
20 Jany we shall be heard
in them —

I am glad to hear of the Bucks
boy Rowell — And duly opened
at the White Bull calf & red
cow — as good as Guernsey at $3.000 —

The Statistics Books are nearly
done & shall be sent as soon as
rec'd —

Mr Goodhue agreed to serve
on the Flax Committee & we have
the Two from Rhode Island & both
that will answer — I shall however

to decem Mr Reid of Harmony Mills Cohoes, who is one of the best men we can have—

I have thought that it would be best to hold our next Ex Meeting on Thursday 8th day at 4. P. M

That will enable you to meet with us if the Legislature is not organized—

Please advise me—

I like your suggestion as to Drops & Points — If the men can be had to do it — Our Mutilg name of Exhibitor has not succeeded with us — but it can be tried again — The owners of all the Looms will be known, as soon as they are arranged on the ground—

The publication of the awards would be desirable in case of Looms being attended to & given with the awards

I shall soon begin notice in the Co Gent. & Rural N Yorker of annual meeting — & by that Dr Fitch will give a description of the Insects depredators — and that Mr Cornell & the Secy will give an account of Implements & Exhibitors & the Great Exhibition.

Kind regards to Mr Cornell — When shall you stop this winter.

Yrs Truly

P. Johnson

Did you & Mr Campbell decide upon the course of investigation which you deemed necessary in regard to Hop Culture &

Sing Sing Dec 12 1862

Dear Sir,

I have been over the old route and find only about four Miles of over left between Peekskill and Sing Sing—a distance of twelve Miles I think between Peekskill and Cold spring (11 Miles) there are about six Miles left.—but from here to Yonkers (16 Miles) I think there will be about 12 Miles as the poles are better I have endeavored to find out who has taken it but it is up-hill work. I could get no reel—so I am having one made and shall try and get the wire

all in before the first of January. Had it been voted months ago 8 or 10 Miles might have been saved

Yours truly
H. C. Purchas

Hon E. Cornell
Ithaca.