

If you could see our new
dirt flat on the ground
in the hot sun, trying to
write you, you would excuse
this demand - It is just
two years ago to day my Co-
commander received my Co-
soldiers, and they paid
the balance, and they have
been served out their
man's outfit - It every
9 when they have to day and
to a day they have determined
the death of the soldiers of
they are to be executed and
without grand jury

Fredericksburg Va
of the Rappahannock.
May 1st 1863

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Petition to the President was received
 on the afternoon of the 29th, for which
 I cannot feel too thankful. Our Reg^t
 was then in the front and mo-
 mentarily expecting an attack from the
 enemy; I sent the document to a safe
 place in the rear by our Chaplain
 where it may be found should I
 live to make use of it -

The Army of the Potomac is at work at last, What is to be the result remains yet to be seen -

On the ~~morning~~ afternoon of 28th ult, our
Co^{rs} moved, and quietly bivouacked
for the night a short distance back
of the River, opposite our crossing

The City is in the hands of the Rebels we have not all fled to safety.
at the Battle of the Rappahannock
under Burnside - No fire was
allowed to show our position or
numbers - A little after dark
I was summoned with the other
Captains of our Reg^t to the Col's
Quarters - when and where we were
informed, that our Brigade, (the
3^d of the 1st Div. 8th Corps) were to
cross the river under cover of darkness
in Ponton Boats and if possible
surprise, and drive the enemy from
their Rifle Pits and maintain our
position until a bridge could be thrown
across and communication opened
with the North bank - We lay
down to sleep, and at 11 o'clock were
roused up again and quietly and silently
made our way to the river bank where
the 15th Engineer assisted by Reg^ts of In-
fantry had previously launched 50
Ponton Boats which were as speedily as
possible filled with the 119th 49th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 185th 186th 187th 188th 189th 190th 191st 192nd 193rd 194th 195th 196th 197th 198th 199th 200th 201st 202nd 203rd 204th 205th 206th 207th 208th 209th 210th 211st 212nd 213rd 214th 215th 216th 217th 218th 219th 220th 221st 222nd 223rd 224th 225th 226th 227th 228th 229th 230th 231st 232nd 233rd 234th 235th 236th 237th 238th 239th 240th 241st 242nd 243rd 244th 245th 246th 247th 248th 249th 250th 251st 252nd 253rd 254th 255th 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and 32^d Reg^t U.S. Vols - Our whole
Brigade of 5 Regiments were to have
been taken in the Boats at the first
load but this was found impracticable
and the 18th U.S. were compelled to
remain behind - The night was
pitchy dark and although we could
hear the noise and confusion of
preparation on the opposite shore
it was impossible to see what
preparations were being made to re-
ceive us - It were easier to imagine
than describe the feelings of the par-
ticipants in this dangerous expedition,
when at a given signal those 50
pontons with their human freight,
shot forward for the Southern shore -
We were but a moment in crossing,
yet that moment seemed an age, for
none of us doubted but they were expecting
and ready to receive us with a volley
that must inevitably send hundreds
of our numbers to their long home

W. O. Wykoff

May 1, 63

May 1, 1863
Not a shot was fired however until
our foremost Boats had struck the
shore - they then gave us a faint
volley which was returned in a man-
ner that sent Death who had for-
med on the Bank, back to their Rifle
Pits in more than "double quick", and
out of these ~~across~~ across the plain towards
the hills in the rear, at an increased
rate of speed, if that were possible -

We were in line and commenced advancing at day break, and soon held a position as far inland as was desirable. Three bridges were thrown across and the remainder of our Brig^d came to our support - They were widely taken by surprise as our engineers have been dropping ~~po~~ ^{logs} ~~po~~ ^{logs} to and from the river at this place ^{for the last weeks} and they did not expect us to cross in the manner we did - We have been expecting and preparing for an attack, without attempting to advance ourselves - We have thrown off Rifle Pickets the whole length of our line - Our Div. and our light Battery is the only force on this side of the river at this place - Our loss was very light - The 1st Corps crossed below at the same time after some fighting, and considerable loss - This is but a night - Hooker with the main Army is passing around the right and is said to be meeting Sigel -
Yours &c. P. von Scholtz

Hon. E. Cornell

Sennett, N.Y.
2nd May. 1863

Dr. Sir.

In a note recd.
to day from Mr. Peters, he informs
me that he has some talk of selling the
whole of his Princeps stock to you.
This information Mr. P gave me in
consequence of a commission I have
from Mr. Alexander of Ky. to exchange
a young Duke bull 6 mos. or 18 mos. old
for a Princeps. Mr. Alexander would
expect a moderate amt. bonus,
between the bull & cow. Or in case
I could not make the exchange I was
to price them & if I could get one that
would suit me at a moderate price buy.
And in case you buy out Mr. P.
would like to have you consider Mr. A.
& if possible give him a chance, as
he wishes to use one for some
experiments.

Most Respectfully
John B. Page

Ovid May 4th 1863

Mr. E. Cornell

My dear Sir

The sale of the East part of the
College farm, that portion that
you and I went over, & the 62
acres at our left, or South of the
line that we went down, is all
to be sold the same day & same
at (I think 11. A.M.) I hope dear Sir
with all my heart that you may
find it convenient to be present

With much respect I am Sir

Truly yours
Abad Loy

Dear Sir

New York May 1st 1863

At the risk of too greatly taxing your patience by too frequent letters. I am disposed to drop you a line this evening. expressing my convictions respecting the state of affairs in our contemplated transportation project &c, A. B. will no doubt give you a better report. than I can. but it will do no harm I trust if I add my say. The affair yet stands as when A. B. & Mr Curtis left. The President of the Road Mr Ferry has gone to Shrewsbury for a few days. when he returns he & Mr Moore are to go to Pittsburg or wherever they can reach the one to be found, & close up matters with them. if possible. If they do not arrange with them I believe it is contemplated to go ahead with our business the same as though Case also, were not here - or doing any business of the kind. You know the Character of Mr Curtis better than I do. I see he is very easily persuaded to others opinions or rather will very readily yield to them even if it be against his judgement. That throws the whole business upon Mr Moore. Now A. B. will fully give you his opinion of the latter gentleman. He may be a very capable business man & one of the most honest & best men in the world - but I must frankly admit. that what I have seen makes me wish he was not to be in any way connected with us - & I am inclined to think Mr Curtis opinion is similar to mine. ~~What~~ Billings & Seymour & Co think of him I cannot say, never having sounded them in reference to it. Well the object of all this is, this. the one getting up contracts which are the most important part of the business & Mr Moore assumes to himself

these entire dictation, He dictates to Mr Chester, even to
his dissatisfaction, Mr Chester told me today he was ashamed of
one that had already gone out, but David Moore would not
let him alter it - ^{The ~~dictation~~ of this instrument is not much affected by the ~~dictation~~} Mr Moore made him alter the Copartnership
-ship agreement today against Mr Chester's opinion (I told
Mr Chester to make it out as he thought best - without reference to
Mr Moore - This sort of stubborn dictation English
style is ~~what~~ of the things I dislike in him, (I wish he was
out of it. I can find a thousand times better men who has his word,
to put into it.) Well. You as I understand have an interest in it
or I stand now for ought I know I do not feel at liberty
to say a word or do a thing, my name nowhere appears, not
even in the Copartnership. Nor do I know that it will do you
see I have not the shade of a shadow of a privilege to say a
word or make a suggestion. The whole business is left entirely
with Moore - I do not consider him competent to write a
Contract correctly, judging ^{from the} ~~what~~ efforts he has already made
Therefore I think you better come & look to it, as soon as you
can. I hear you are intending to come in a few days. They are
expected to know & all be here, the last of this week - to him you
come, make your arrangements to come directly to my house
at Dandurhelt Landing Staten Island & stop with us while
you are here - we will do the best we can with you
& happy to do so, & shall be disappointed if you don't -

Mr Egbertsonnell }
I have my }

Very Respectfully

W. P. Pew
50 & 52 Rensselaer
St
N.Y.

Rd.

Mr Chester thinks I am of the same opinion.
That we better form an association at once - for
several reasons - & there seems to be no real obstacle
in the way of doing so - Your disabling objection can
easily be arranged satisfactorily I think

Yr W. P. P.

Rd.

Mr Chester's objection to the contract is more on
acc. of the wording ~~more~~ than the substance

That although there were alterations he
managed to get in the substance

The impression respecting Moore, may all be
misleading & He may be the best of men
I have met here enough of him to fully determine
K. W.

Office of Chesters & Kennaday,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

TRINITY BUILDING, 111 Broadway,

E. W. CHESTER,
Geo. F. CHESTER,
JOHN R. KENNADAY. }

New York, May 5. 1863.

Hon. E. Cornell,

My Dear Sir,

I have just read yours
(of yesterday I believe - the Col. now having it.)
& thank you for your prompt kindness.
It will be a great relief to George as well
as to myself. I hope he will do a good
business. He is assistant assessor & that
will give him about \$1000 a year, until
his oil business gives him full employ-
ment. He has just been in & is sorrow-
ful having just heard of the death of
Genl Perry, who was his Regent & a
good friend. As he has left the service
with honor, not declining the service of
his country, but remaining as long as
required, I am gratified that he is still &
preparing to make a living in some

permanent business. His partner was one of his Captains who had started the business & is very much devoted to him.

We have good news now from the war in every quarter.

I give you a statement as requested which I believe correct (if not you will correct it,) of our money & land matters.

Thursaday - (interrupted & really don't know what I was going to say about him.)

As to our matters with the R.R. Co. I think you will recollect that it was your idea to not pursue the R.R. Co. for the cent but to wait till the new ~~same~~ Co. had committed themselves by taking our line.

In this I am inclined to think you were right, for on looking at the Act of 1861 § 5 (p. 215.) I find the Co. is made liable for all acts & commissions of the R.R. Co. I had forgotten this too when I wrote you. Eaton has since admitted that if the R.R. Co. was liable, the R.R. Co. now is. But he claims

that neither the Air or Rail way Co. ever took possession of the part from N. Y. to Newburg & so is not liable for that part. This you & I will have to consider when we meet. In connection with this it is necessary to know what the contents of the old Co. was with the N. Y. Albany & Prof. Del. Co. I believe you are familiar with this. Comtiss tells me that stockholders have a right to examine the books of this Del. Co. & if necessary for that purpose he will transfer some of his stock to me to give me that right.

In relation to the business here as to the Kans. Co. I don't know how well the parties are going to harmonize. I tell each one that he mustn't ask me to take sides between the parties for my influence with all may at some time be necessary to act - that I can't make the contracts for the parties but only put in shape what they agree on. I make an exception however

as to yourself. I insist that as you are not present & expect me to guard your interests I must have my own way so far as your interests are concerned. I am quite satisfied myself with the content for your protection - don't know how I could have made you more secure. The agreement with the Rail Road companies I should have been glad to put in better shape, but the awkward I think the substance of what I would advise is in them.

Curtis will have by the number of shares or interest which he holds for himself & others the absolute control of the firm & its business. I was a little strenuous in getting the articles into this shape. As soon as finished & copies can be made I will forward them to you.

I congratulate you on your release from the labors of Albany, & ^{expressing} ~~on~~ all the good things I hear of you.

Yours truly

E. W. Hester

[May 5, 1863]

E. Cornell Esq

To

E. W. Chester &

Geo F. Chester

Dr

Jan. 1. 1863. To price of Ohio lands
as per deed 5522.00

By Cash - \$1000.

To Int. on bal. 4522.00

to 20 March

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70.00

By paymt 20 March

2000.

To Int. on bal to 1st May
May

17.00

\$5609.00

Bal.

2609.

\$5609

Bal.

\$2609.00

I don't remember precisely the sum
expressed in the deed, but from
calculation made believe this
is the amt.

M. B. Wood

May 6, 1863

Albion May 6th 1863

Dear Ezra

You no doubt
are looking for the promised
report of the land in Ill.

but I have been held here
day after day by the sick
boy and he does not seem
any better yet. On Saturday
morning last we all thought
he would die in a few
hours but he got quiet &
went to sleep by noon.

His grandmother Robinson
is here & he has the best of
care, and it seems to occupy
all my time in choring &
running of errands.

I have my passes over the
R.R. & have been ready to
go ever since I wrote

you, but our folks did not want me to leave while the boy was so sick.

I suppose you are anxious to get this trade consummated before you leave for Europe and I wish to render all the assistance I can, and I wish you would write and let me know whether there is time to accomplish the business before you leave.

If you wish me to go immediately I will start on the receipt of your letter.

The weather is cold and stormy. Rain & snow in alternate layers come on thick & fast, but the fruit is not in blossom yet & will not be injured by the

cold, blasting, north east winds which prevail.

All our friends are well as far as I know.

We have letters every week from Robinson who is very anxious to know the fate of his boy. He is in the front of Rosecrans' army beyond Mumpresboro and has rec'd his Commission of first Lieut. of Co. H. 21st Reg. but as the Reg. is short of officers, he has been transferred to the command of Co. C. whose Capt was killed in the battle of Stone River. He will undoubtedly have a Capt's commission shortly if he survives the next battle which they hourly expect.

Please step in to the

shop of Goodrich & Beers
and see what progress
they are making with
the tombstones. They were
to forward here for our
family. I have the granite
base in the yard already
for the marble to be placed
on it and would like
to have them forward them
along as soon as convenient.

I have been to Marshall
to take judgment of \$2000.
on the Mumbree Mortgage
and shall advertise to sell
in September. Wheat & grass
never looked better at this
season of year than it does
here now. Trade is quite
brisk & plenty of money.

Yours Respectfully
M. B. Wood

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

THOMAS BASSETT, {
SECRETARY.

Ottawa, Ill. May 7th 1863

J. Cornwell Esq
Ottawa N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 4th inst
put me to. The vote was re-
considered last year & dividend
reduced to 2½ per share, I alone
voting against reconsideration. After-
wards the Extra half dollar was
declared & made payable June
1st as it was in 1861.

I shall be happy to honour
your \$48 drawn payable June 1st
if you can do better in exchange
than I can; but the judges & I
are on those polite terms which
precludes liberties with each
other's functions. I send statement
for March. Yours truly
T. Bassett -
Sec.



Chicago. May 7. 1863.

The Honorable

Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir,

It affords me sincere
pleasure, as I have the honor, again to return this
Society's acknowledgments for esteemed favors, re-
ceived from the U. S. Agricultural Bureau, through
your kind & effective interposition. The package
received yesterday from Mr. Johnson includes -

Comptroller's Report - '56 to '63

Caval

"

for '62 - "Plans" for Report of '59.

School

"

'57 to '62.

Bank

"

Jan. '59 to '63 - in all twelve

books & eight pamphlets.

I beg to assure you, dear Sir, of our grateful es-
timation of these documentary contributions of
your noble State, hardly equalled in the extent
& importance of its State Literature. - and
which cannot fail to receive, as they will merit
the attention of our citizens in the West.

You, my dear Sir, can appreciate fully our desire,
in this new section of the Republic, to do all
that an enlightened collection of the amplest
materials of our national State histories may
effect, to promote a substantial & intelli-
gent unity among our people.

With the highest respect,

Dear Sir,

Yours obliged &c. &c. &c.

William Barry,

Sec. &c.

The Honorable

Ezra Cornell -

Ic. Ic.

Caroline May 8/63

Mr Cornell Sir I see by a statement
of yours in the Ithaca Journal that
the agricultural statistics of dist
No eleven of this town has not
been handed in. I would say
that I filled those blanks near
three months ago and returned
them to John S. Bush of Watts
corners of whom they were received

Yours &c Jas. S. Young

State of New York
CANAL COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

Albany May 8. 1863

Am Cornell

Dear Sir

Upon consultation
with other State Officers I have
concluded to appropriate the
Orasco Outlet, temporarily
and have accordingly given
notice to The Bank of Auburn

This of course, is not in the
nature of a purchase, and I pre-
sume are not precluded the Bank
from making a sale of their
title if they deem for their
interest to do so

Truly Yours, Wm H Wright

New York Aug 8/69

C. Cornill Esq.

Dear Sir

Your favour of the
4th Inst. is duly received
enclosing a draft on New York
amounting to ----- \$156.89
being for Balance due by
J. M. Matheson of Jacksonville
on prom bills. for which
I thank you

Mr Matheson owes me still
a small Balance of \$15.81
on last year's importations.

Mr Levy declines deducting it
from the invoice & as I paid
it to him I hope you will
see Mr Matheson & get him
to remit this amount.

I will see Mr Levy this

summer - will try to
persuade him to take it #
as an advance on Dr.
Matheson's future advance

Hoping to hear soon
from you summer

Yours truly

Samuel D. May

+ the f. 13-51

Park of Auburn

May 9, 1863.

Era Cornell Esq,
I. I. I.,

We are to day in receipt of a letter from W. Commissioner Wright informing us that he has determined to appropriate the waters of the Owaseo outlet at Port Byron - This action of the Commr. of course terminates our negotiation with you -

Respectfully Yours

A. A. Merriam
Cay

Loyal League of Union Citizens,

No. 30 PINE STREET,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

New-York, May 9th 1863.

To Hon Ezra Cornell
Dr Sir

I send you Circular
inviting your attendance & influence
at the Mass Assembly to be
held at Utica on the 27th inst

My frd Hon. H. J. Raymond
suggests that you will select
the proper paper in Utica
for publishing the Call.

The Bill will be paid on
presentation at this place.

The Com: will be happy to
receive any suggestions from you
and trust that Utica will send
a loyal Deputation.

Respy Yr obt Servt
Prosper M. Wetmore

[May 9, 1863]

Loyal League of Union Citizens,

No. 30 PINE STREET,

New-York, May 6, 1863

DEAR SIR:

I take leave to enclose you a call for a Mass Assemblage of Loyal Citizens, at Utica, on the 27th inst.

The object is fully expressed in the call. The Committee hope that a prompt, earnest and hearty response will be given by every County in the State.

In the belief that you will be disposed to interest yourself in this loyal movement I am instructed to ask your personal co-operation in such manner as you may deem best calculated to advance the declared purpose of the meeting. Any information you may address to me will be duly acknowledged.

Respectfully, yours,

E. M. Wetmore
Secretary.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Loyal League of Union Citizens.

[May 9, 1863]
New-York, May 6th, 1863.

To the People of the State of New-York :

The undersigned, a Committee of members of the Loyal League, appointed at a mass meeting of the loyal people of the City of New-York, held at Madison Square, in said city, on the 20th day of April, 1863, do hereby, in pursuance of authority then vested in them, call a MASS ASSEMBLAGE of the loyal citizens of the State of New-York, to be held at Utica, in the county of Oneida, on the 27th day of May instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

They invite all the Loyal Leagues organized in any part of the State, to send to said assemblage delegates as many in number as they may find convenient; and they also invite all loyal citizens, without regard to past political divisions, or to present differences of opinion upon party questions, to attend this assemblage of the People of the State, for the purpose of manifesting to our country and the world, their fixed determination to sustain the Government in prosecuting the war which it is compelled to wage in its own defence, against a groundless and wicked rebellion, and to put forth any efforts, and submit to any sacrifices, which may be necessary to destroy the military power arrayed against the Government of the United States, to release the people of the South from the armed tyranny under which they are held, and to preserve the territorial integrity of the American Union, the full authority of the Constitution, and the unquestioned supremacy of the National Flag.

The undersigned will announce hereafter the names of distinguished speakers whose attendance they may be able to secure, and such other arrangements as may be made for the complete attainment of the patriotic objects for which this assemblage is to be held.

JOHN A. DIX,
GEORGE OPDYKE,
JAMES WADSWORTH,
HENRY J. RAYMOND,
JAMES T. BRADY,
BENJAMIN W. BONNEY,
MOSES TAYLOR,
ROBERT H. McCURDY,
ALEXANDER T. STEWART,
JAMES W. WHITE,
NEHEMIAH KNIGHT,
PROSPER M. WETMORE,

JACOB A. WESTERVELT,
LEONARD W. JEROME,
BENJAMIN R. WINTHROP,
FRANCIS B. CUTTING,
CHARLES GOULD,
BENJAMIN F. MANIERRE,
WALDO HUTCHINS,
ANDREAS WILLMANN,
JOHN COCHRANE,
JOHN T. HOGEBOOM,
HENRY NICOLL,
JOHN H. WHITE.

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Utica

Utica May 11th 1863
Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have just rec^d. a letter from
Mr. Moore saying he expects
to go to Pittsburg to-day to
meet Mr. Torg the Pres^t
of the R.R. Co to conclude
the arrangement with Cap^t &c

I will advise you with
regard to the busin^g, as far
as the Progn^g.

I have of the Ohio Ind & Ill^l Ind
Stock as follows

Script No 501. - 2 Shares.

"	"	746	100	"
"	"	744	66	" this was Haytons
"	"	751	225	"
"	"	745	66	"
"	"	496	2	"
- In your hands - 3 10				
if sent to Jas W Fowler				
471 Shares				

There is now due on this Stock.

three dividends of 50¢ each

I think your Co can safely pay me two dividends or say one dollar per share reserving the first dividend to pay my share of Claims due from the Co. If they will pay me the two dividends say one dollar per share I will sign an agreement that in case the 50¢ per share ~~on~~ the first dividend is not sufficient to pay my share of the Claims the Co may have to pay they may take it out of future dividends or the next dividend. I very much want the amt due me on this stock & you will oblige me very much if you will type and arrange with the Co. so that I can have it.

Please write me as soon

W.D.P.
as you shall like.
visited Rochester and
ascertained in regard to
this business

Yours Respectfully
Geo. Curtis

Corning Steuben Co. N. Y. -
May 11th 1869

Wm Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir - Before
leaving Albany I intended to
get the Photographs of the thirty
three members who supported
me for Speaker - But on looking
them over I find I did not get
yours - Will you be kind
enough to send me one for I
am anxious to complete the
number & preserve them all
together - If you have not one
of mine taken this winter, I
will if you desire send it
to you as soon as I receive
yours - Hoping to hear from
you soon I remain
Very truly yours. W. Sherwood

S. Snyder
May 13. 63

Etna May 13th/63
Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir, would it be convenient for you to bring or send some of the whole of your imported South Down Bucks to our Spring Fair at Dryden on the 30th of this month. if you can do so we should be much gratified, and it would be an excellent opportunity to exhibit them, and as we are raising coarse woolled sheep mostly in this town I think it would be to the advantage of all; we should also be pleased to have you exhibit any other of your stock animals, you may have. This fair is intended

for the exhibition of stock
animals, and Agricultural
implements, of which there will
be a large show, especially mowing
machines. We charge no admission
and offer no premiums at this
time.

If you will attend with any of your
sheep or other stock and will
inform me of it by Saturday of
this week, I will have it noticed
in our advertisements and also
in our hand bills soon to be
issued

Truly Yours
Simeon Snyder
Secretary

Auburn May 14th 1863
E. Cornell Esq.

Sir

Please find
my prices for Slate Roofing
at Ithaca this summer for
both plaine & ornamental
work to be layd with the
first quality slate

Ornamental roofs — \$8.50
Metal for ridges flashings &c
to be furnished by you

Plaine roofs — \$8.00
I will furnish the Zink for
the ridges only but not flash-
ings where they are wanted

I warrant my work to
be good & just as I will
agree

Yours Very Truly
W. R. Williams

Over

References in Auburn

D. M. Osborn Esq
James Seymore Esq. Prest.
Auburn Bank

L. C. Man Esq
Josiah Barber Esq
Myron Cowell Esq
John E. Gaylord Esq
John Vanderboose Architect

With many more that
I can refer you to but
the names above are
enough here to mention

W. R. W.

W. R. Williams
May 24. 63
Sitting

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Chicago May 14th 1863

E Cornell Esq.
Sfr.

Enclosed find 2 shares of the
O I & I stock which I purchased for you
at 75¢ per share. If you come to the Convention
in June we can settle the matter if not let it
go until convenient season offers. Don't fail to
come. If you do come let me know a
week before so I can obtain rooms for you.

Yrs Truly
Amos Cobb

P.S.

Please have along send me a copy of the
letter he received from Mr Elwood about the
time I was Albany which gives the amount of
stock dividends so there was due on his stock
that he had of Corning. The share you are getting
reissued for me calls for the same amount
exactly as Mr Elwood told me so. Matter
is fine. Farmers are getting their crops in fine.
Telegraphing is good.
Yrs Ec

Paul of Auburn

May 14, 1863.

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir,

We have your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to Owaucos mills at Port Byron - The Canal Commissioners have appropriated the water temporarily because they are without authority to do more at present, but they inform us they expect to make the appropriation permanent hereafter - We therefore do not think it would be good faith on our part to sell the premises to another party -

Respectfully Yours

A. A. Criman

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County Treas Office
Sparta Monroe Co Mo May 15/63

Mr E Cornell
Dr Sir

Your
favor of the 11th inst is
received with 30 certificates
and draft on A Y for
Two hundred dollars

I will attend to the
matter promptly and
forward you a statement
and papers as requested

Respt Yours

L A Sedgwick
Co Treas

Versailles May 16th 1863

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

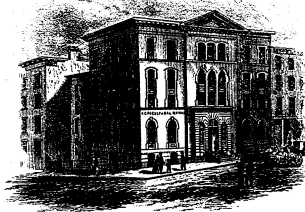
I write you in relation
a bill that I oppose
to become a law Last
winter, before your
Honorable Committee,
whether this bill was
passed Both Houses or
not, and I am
anxious to know, because
we have making preparation
to hold fair at our place
in next fall, and
I hope you give me
all particular facts
if it was amended
a bill, your Letter
Directed at

versailles Catts, Co,
N.Y.

Andrew John
President Iroquois
Agricultural Society

Sturges
May 16, 63

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms)

Albany May 14 1863

Mr E. Cornell

Hamden, State

that the Governor has signed
Cook's People's College Bill

Yrs D. P. Thomas

Jeruill May 16. 1863
Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

I delivered the blanks for taking the agricultural statistics of Graton personally as far as practicable to gentlemen who I thought would take an interest in the matter and in other cases I sent them on trusting that they be filled out and returned without delay. I think it was an oversight that some other person was not selected to attend to this matter as I am not a farmer having less than fifty acres of land and engaged the most of the time in mechanical business. I put any thing that I do towards securing the returns from the delinquent extracts will be chiefly performed.

Yours with Respect
Chas. D. Mount

Office of the Montreal Telegraph Company,

Toronto, 16 May 1863

Dear Sir

A report and other matter furnished by
Kivas Dully Engineer of Toronto who has surveyed
the route for canal between this and Lake Huron,
is now in the hands of the Govt and will soon be
printed. Mr Dully promises to procure me an
early copy which I will forward to you. Mr Dully
says that you will be able to get a good deal of
information in Chicago from Mr Bross of the
Chicago Tribune who Mr Dully thinks has some
old documents in relation to the matter.

Enclose pass from Bufd & Dehorb and
return. The return pass I have not dated for
~~for~~ it might be out of date before you would
require it.

With best respects

I am Very truly

H. R. Dwight

E. Cornell Esq
Albaca
N.Y.

Rochester May 14th 1848.
Friend Ezra

Yours of the 15th
is at hand, and I must
acknowledge I have been
rather negligent in not informing
you of the receipt of the Draft,
but I was doing some work
at the time and was thinking
of sending back part of it
so that I did not write,
Enclosed you will find ^{thirty} ~~thirty~~
three dollars and 63 cents, for
which please give me credit,
I am not certain but I think
it will reduce it to \$10.91,
I have forgotten how much the
^{time} interest on the \$50.00 was,
I will endeavor to pay it
up as fast as I can,

we are alone now, Sophie
returned to Hudson last
week, Business promises to
be good this summer,

Very respectfully
Yours

Philand. Macy

E. Cornell Esq.

Philand. Macy
17. May 63

Darien May 18th 1863

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir,

It will be exceedingly
inconvenient to stay home expecting
you after this week, as my engage-
ments will require me to be absent
more or less for some weeks -

Kindly Yours

W. L. Peters

Binghamton May 18th/63

E. Cornell Esq.
Sir:

We shipped
you today 1 Subsoil plow
which we hope will
give entire satisfaction.
It is from a Troy pattern—
Also 1 Side Hill & level
land plow which we
wish you to have tried
on either Side Hill or
flat land. They give
the best satisfaction
here of any tool we
ever offered.

We send extra castings
to fit either plow, & hope
for further orders

Yours Truly
Shaffley & Drunk

Corning May 18 1863

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 15th inst inclosing
your Photograph I have
received for which I
sincerely thank you and
I return you mine herewith
as requested

There was many things
that were gratifying and
some to regret of the last
Session -

On most things I believe
you and I thought and
acted alike, and in all
those things I feel entirely
sure that my action was
right. I could not vote
with you against the

ology bill. because first
I differed with you in
opinion as to the propriety
and justice of the bill and
secondly. The people
of my District I believe to
be entirely unanimous
in favor of the bill

I never however
felt any personal interest
in it. and while I do
not desire the Governor
to Veto it I am quite
willing he should as I
fully believe he will

Should he do it I am
of opinion you will
find the next Legislature
~~making~~ the same
disposition of the Land
that we made of it

I am Very Truly Yours
H. Sherwood

County Treasurers Office
Sparta Monroe Co Mo May 18th 1863

Mr E Cornell

To G. F. Seelyard Dr
To paid J. D. Steele Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors on Redemption \$216.38 c
To paid W. Root on bill rendered 23 79
To " for making deeds 8. 70
To " Advertising fees 7. 70
To " " Recording deeds 6. 00
To My fees 2. 00
\$264.57

Or
By draft on New York \$200. 00
" Amount recd on Redemption 12. 64
" " " Illegal Tax
Certificates that were not entered when
the tax was applied 9. 08
\$221.72
42. 85

Mr E Cornell

Dr Sir

The deeds are executed
as you requested and will forward them
to you as soon as they are recorded
which will be done within one week

I will forward your receipts with the deeds
You will forward me a draft for the ball

Respt Yours

G. F. Seelyard
Co Treas