"Kansas"

Office of Secretary Of State
Topeka. Aug^st 1. 1863

Hon. E. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

W. W. Lawrence
Aug 1. 63

Since my return home I have taken some pains to gather up for the benefit of your Agricultural Enterprise in Ithaca. Some specimens of Grains &c &c. and am likely to get a tolerable collection, which I will forward ere long. I desire to make the matter as complete as possible & will therefore delay for perhaps yet a month.— The books you were kind enough to give me have been given to Our State Agr^l Society through the

President Judge L. D. Bailey. will be
duly acknowledged in the next
issue of the Kansas Farmer.

You will receive Gratis, the
Topeka Tribune & Kansas Farmer
after this.— I have ordered them
sent to you,

There never was in any County
a more lively & cheering prospect
for the farmer as well as every
body else.— than now in Kansas.
Crops of all kinds exceed any
thing I ever saw in my life in
Kansas or elsewhere,

We have plenty of Corn fields
in which a Brigade of Cavalry
might hide themselves easily,—
Corn so high that you cannot
reach the ears.—And I have seen

fields of Oats that would average stalks 5½ feet in heighth. The average Wheat crop as estimated by intelligent men will be about 25 Bush to the Acre,

We all feel very proud of our County. We feel that this year has fully redeemed us from the drouth of 1860. And we only ask the Chance to pay back what the older states gave us that year

Our State Agricultural ~~Society~~ Fair will be held ~~meets~~ in Leavenworth Oct. 6th for the first time in our history, & having had some conversation with the President in reference difft persons to address us on that occasion, I suggested your name, and would be pleased to know if you could conveniently

be with us and if so I will have a formal invitation sent you by the President,

I should also be glad to know if you could furnish me with two Ewe & one buck Southdown Lambs this fall, (Spring lambs) and if so at what price, I am satisfied that the Southdowns will prove a most profitable sheep here in many respects & desire to introduce the breed,

I shall be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Very Respectfully
Your most obt
W. W. H. Lawrence

General Hospt. No 2
Quincy Ill. Aug 3rd 1863

Dear Brother

I owe you an apology for neglecting so long to write to you, but I have no good excuse to offer. Delilah has been down to visit me and returned home this morning after staying a week. I have some prospect of getting a furlough for a short time soon, and if I succeed in getting one shall endeavour to visit our friends in Michigan, before I return to the Hospital, It will be a long time before I shall be able to return to my regiment if I ever get able, which I much doubt, my wound was very severe and none but God knows what I have suffered, but I have borne it cheerfuly, and am willing to suffer even more if by so doing I can advance the cause of my country and Humanity.

I recieved my wound on the 19th of May at the first charge on the works in the rear of Vicksburgh, our Brigade Charged on what was called Fort Hill, we were drawn up in line behind a ridge and ordered to lie down until the arrival of the preconcerted signal was given for the attack, we were within three or four hundred yards of the reble works and they throwing shell over our heads, cutting off the limbs of the trees but doing us no harm, when the order to charge was given we started with a rush and a Yell, up over the ridge and down the other side where they had slashed the timber to impede the progress of a storming party, my position was colour bearer and I had to go down a small ravine

D. B. Corwell
Augt 5. 63

which was in the hill side. I saw one very large tree standing alone near which I had to pass, but before I reached it I was struck directly under and about ¾ of an inch from my left eye.— I did not fall, nor did the colours go down, but calling to one of the colour guard, to take it. I then went and lay down behind a fallen tree, expecting to bleed to death soon as the crimson current was flowing fast from my mouth and nose.— after laying for fifteen or twenty minutes, although I was fast getting weak, I made up my mind that I was not going to die, and then wet my handkerchief from my canteen and washed the blood from my eyes and raised my head above the tree to see where the regiment was, but no sooner was my head above the body of the tree than the balls began to whistle about my ears, and many of them struck the log quite too near to be pleasant.— I saw the regiment however with the colour still flying, sheltered by a bluff bank, where the rebs could not reach them, but you may be sure I did not long keep my head in sight.— I think I lay there half or ¾ of an hour longer, when I had got so weak as to be scarcely able to walk and was still bleeding. I then got up and threw off my haversack (which I was unable to carry with its contents) and started up the hill, and the rebs began firing at me again, one ball passing through the skirt of my coat another passing so close to my left ear as for me to feel the wind from it as it whistled by. Several balls striking a fence while I was getting over it, one of them within 4 inches of my hand as I put it on the rail, and others striking the ground like hail

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but fortunately I escaped further injury, and was soon out of their sight. I found our surgeon who succeeded in extracting the ball without any trouble. the ball appearantly had struck the limb of a tree and was coming diagnaly down as it passed through my hat rim over my left temple, it passed through the roof of my mouth cutting an ugly gash on the inside of my right cheek, and lodged at the angle of my Jaw shattering it severely. I think I have taken out over forty pieces of bone, mostly quite small, from the size of a pin head to the size of a Kernel of wheat. I took out two pieces from the inside - one of which 3/4 and the other 1/2 an inch long and very rough & ragged. I have also had two pieces full as long as those taken out of my neck Just under the angle of the Jaw, and I can feel still others that have yet to come out before it will get well.

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Aug 5, 1863

The cords of my jaw are contracted so much that I cannot open my mouth wide enough to let a cherry between my front teeth. I think however that as my jaw gets better after the bones are all out that are fractured the cords will relax so I can eat with more comfort. I need not tell you that Delilah is very thankful for the present you made her, nor shall I soon forget the kindness you have shown her.

Give my love and best wishes to your family and our friends generally, write often as convenient and direct to "General Hospital No 2 Quincy Ill,"

Respectfully & affectionately

D Bloomfield

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N. Y.

Robt Cartwright
4th Aug 63

Philada Augst. 4. 1863

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of Maurice's bill of Beams & Girders, as well as Crittenden's letter ordering first bill. I have ordered the following

2 Compound Girders	49 ft	4" long	× 14" deep
8 — Beams	29.	4.	× 9"
3 Do	24.	7.	× 9"

They will be sent via propeller to N. Y. & thence by Canal to Ithaca, unless you wish them forwarded by rail, in which case advise me in time. It will require from 4 to 6 weeks to have them shipped. Everything in the iron line is a long way behind in time of delivery owing to great demand for it. I am sorry you have been so much afflicted with sickness, as I know it must be a very great annoyance to you at this particular period of your

Enterprise. I trust you may soon be around again, perfectly restored to health. Let me know how the Brick press answered your purpose? I had never heard what success you had in putting it up & operating it.

Well as I take the Ithaca Journal I see that "Lou" is out of the steam boat business & that Richard (in the shape of Capt. Wilcox) is himself again. Surely the old captain will die of "steamboat on the brain" or Lake I don't know which. His selling out reminds me of the boy, whose penny burnt a hole in his pocket & so he spent it to quiet his conscience. If Cayuga Lake only boasted of one of our latest pattern of steam tugs, she might be called the queen of Lakes. Wilcox will never have anything but the remains of 25 years ago in his engines. It would make him open his eyes if he saw one of our little tugs run around his saintly Kate Morgan. I am expecting him to visit me when he comes to Philad & if he only comes before the 19th of this month I will show him one of Uncle Samuel's side wheeless at our wharf that will hold "Kate Morgan," "Buckbee" & "Alfred" altogether inside.

We are turning our whole attention to government steamers & have now in the shop enough to occupy the force of the whole establishment (400 men) for the coming 18 months. All our contracts are for Navy built ships. I have got so used to see "gold lace" that I think as soon as I can, I shall invest enough in the article to put a pair of Commodore's straps on my own shoulders. We see some considerable "red tape" also, whilst working for our much loved Uncle, but we outsiders don't care much for it, for we can cut loose when it restricts us.

I am sorry to see so few copperheads in your list of those who went in out of the draft. I should like to have had the drawing of ballots from the wheel. I Grant you the copper's would have caught a prize. I should have appointed Frank Finch to serve the summons & had Smith Robertson for Provost Marshall & I think that we could have got a regiment of "Cops" & not gone off the corporation. Ask Frank if a certain individual appeared mounted when the Draft took place? It is always part of the regular exercises for him to be on hand.

Well let me hear from you directly or by Proxy & I remain

Mr Truly

Robt Cartwright

Direct care of
J. P. Morris, Tenn & Co
Port Richmond
Philada

Dear Sir. New York Aug 4th 1863

Permit me to inquire after your health I have not heard a word from you in a long time the last was Mr Crittendens to Mr Chester Speaking of your sickness. I wrote Mr Ramsey & Albany respecting the Telegraph & after 2 or 3 weeks got his reply that the President had concluded not to build the line for the present - I wrote Mr Moore of Buffalo who does not respond yet, Mr Chester let me have $20.00 on account of the supposed forthcoming amount from Moore - & now needs it very much. Why the rascal dont send it I cannot say. It is pretty hard sledding to get along with the present high prices for living & my wife is so under the weather that she has been forced to give up her music pupils for a month or so - I am making every effort to get something to do but at this season of the year, there is nothing doing Everybody is off in the country

Very Respectfully

W. P. Rew 50 & 52 Pine St.

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca NY

I saw Seymour last week he tells me the Lorry's have sold out & gone, that Com Vanderbilt & Drew have purchased them out – He says they wont stand the present transportation contract – & also that he spoke with them respecting our concern & says he got favorable replies, He however can scarcely be relied on I think. He may be honest – but not the best of judgement I apprehend. He was to let me further about it as he was to see some of the parties that day I wrote Curtis but whether he is living or not I cannot say – I have written 3 or 4 times without any reply – Seymour said he told Billings to write him also – I saw an advertisement in the Commercial that Cass & Co sold out to another party the 7th April last – queer operations.

Yours P.

W. P. Rev Aug 6 63

Stephen Culver
5. Aug. 63

Rochester N.Y.
Aug. 5th 1863

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Having been informed that you are erecting a building for Public use I have taken the liberty to send you a Circular on the subject of Furnaces, Warming, Ventilating &c. and also to write and say that if you should at any time want a Some Superior Air Furnace I would like to furnish them.

My System of warming is Materially different from that employed by others

I superintend personally the erection of every Heater that I furnish.

No one of them has ever failed to operate satisfactorily.

There are many of them in use in Western N. York. The ones nearest to you are at Waterloo Seneca Co.

Since publishing the Circular sent you I have devised ways of remedying the objections existing against Steam Heaters, and have in preparation Patterns for the Construction of an improved Low Pressure Steam Heater, which will be ready for warming buildings next season.

Very respectfully
Stephen Culver

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OFFICES—No. 813 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, and No. 373 BROADWAY, ALBANY.

New York August 7th 1863

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

You are earnestly requested to attend a Meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Loyal National League on the Afternoon of Thursday next 14th inst at Head quarters 813 Broadway at 3½ O'clk P.M. when business of great importance will be presented

Respectfully Yours &c

George Opdyke

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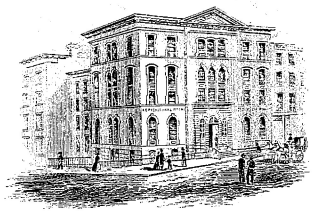


Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, Aug. 10th 1863

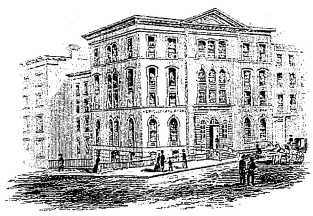
Wm E. Cornell

I am glad to hear that you are improving in health - Our Transactions are printed - & will be prepared for the binder as soon as practicable —

The Ex Com^e meet at Utica Aug. 18th at 4 P.M. I hope you will be able to come. Mr Huntington & myself intend to go to Utica on Tuesday 25th August to see Mr Benhams farm & we intend to stop with you, hoping you will be able to go over there with us —

Had a letter from D Black yesterday — He & Emma are well & desire to be kindly remembered to you & Mrs Cornell. Kind regards to Mrs Cornell. Yours Truly C. B. P. Johnson

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms.

Albany August 12th 1863

Hon E. Cornell

Rec'd a letter from Hamburg yesterday — Mr Baldwin writes. "Your seeds attracted great attention and have been given to the Swedish Commissioner and in exchange I have received one of the finest collection of seeds I have ever seen, which are elegantly put up in glass jars — Shipped by sailing vessel. I have also a Hamburg Rose which was presented for the Agricultural Society at its next fair.

Mrs Van Namee's collection of grasses I understand has awarded a medal — That will do in Hamburg.

Yours Truly

J. P. Johnson

Flora Boone Co Illinois
Aug 17th 1863.

Dear Brother

I arrived at home on 13th inst. having received a furlough for twenty days, I found my family and friends well, and I am also in good health, my wound is slowly healing and my jaw is gaining strength, but I fear I shall never be able to open it more than at present — which is barely enough to receive food and with much trouble at that.

D.B. Conner Aug 17. 63

I have a letter from my Colonel directing me how to get an extension of furlough in case I am unable to join regiment when my furlough expires, If I should get an extension of furlough I shall endeavour to visit our friends in Michigan and should be very happy to visit New York State also but do not know how it will be about it. I can hardly afford the expence of so long a Journey — perhaps you may have business at Michigan so that we can meet there. — I am very anxious to get back to my regiment as soon as it will possibly do for me to go to them — as I know that every soldiers duty is in the field if he is able,

The farmers in this section of country have got very nearly through with their stacking & many are threshing their grain, — there appears to be a fair average yeald of small grain this season and the quality is above the average, — Corn is doing very well the late rains being in season to help fill it out well — the farmers have been very fortunate in having good weather for their haying & harvest, Mr Lambert told me today that he put 57 loads of tame hay in his barn without having a drop of rain on it,

The farmers feel pretty well this season, as money is plenty & produce finds a good market at fair prices — how are the crops with you,

hoping soon to hear from you I remain

Your Brother

D. B. Connell

E Connell Esqr
Ithaca N. Y.

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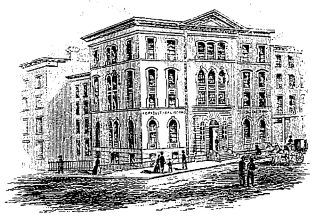

Agricultural Rooms,

Albany Aug 19 1863

Dear Cornell

Just returned from Utica

Every thing is in fine condition,

Buildings & grounds but now cover

head — another exhibition as far as I

can judge promises to be fine & ale-

lamp joined at your recovery — Mr

Huntington & myself probably will be

at Ithaca next Tuesday night & go to Dryden Wednesday & Thursday

you will be able to go with us —

Holman here to day — has been

in the Country since 24th June — He

is shipping ~~the~~ 10 000 barrels of oil for

the parties who employ him & his

son in law — & is doing well — He had at

of our good fortune in securing the money

B. P. Johnson
14. Aug. 1863

at Washington, as he left here down before my letter reached there I paid him $44.00, which is as good to him as a cold bath in hot weather — Emery is cutting up strange pigeons over there you which I will advise you — & then I have you —

Page & he buy you the ~~[illegible]~~ have your work in two weeks.

Yours Truly
B. P. Johnson

Kind regards to Mrs Cornell

Buffalo Augt 21 1863

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica

Dear Sir Your favor of 18th Inst is recd & in reply please find enclosed dft for 44$ I think as this Int was obtained exclusively by my last visit down You should at least pay my Expenses that trip Your own Judgment will I think tell You I ought not to pay all my Expenses under the Circumstances if you Conclude to pay my Expenses that trip leave the amt in N.Y. where dft is drawn on - or send me by Ex the unaccountable Conduct of Messrs - ~~Tom~~ Torry in relation to that R.R. Matter is now Explained the Inst then Sold out their Interest and are no longer Directors Nor officers this that Father told me in N.Y. Monday last

Yours Very Respectfully
John H Moore

Southbridge Aug. 22. 1863.

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir,

Soon as you make the transfer of the Oil Co. Property to Messrs. Wilcox & Osborne, will you have the kindness to write and inform me, so that I may understand?

I wrote you a few lines on the 13th of July, which I hope you received, but which required no answer.

Most Respectfully Yours,

Ebenezer Carpenter.

Binghamton Aug 22d 1863

Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir

Permit me to trouble you a little in reg'd to the building of a Telegraph from here to Albany. I have just learned from a director of the A & Susq.a R.R.Co that they are about commencing the Line & that it is to be determined soon whether they build it through ahead of the Road, or only as the road is built. Now if you have relinquished the building of it, I wish you to help me to it. Either to put it up for the Co by the Job or by the day or any way they wish. Mr Evarts, their Director here is anxious to hear from you as to my ability & Experience in the business, & whatever you can say in my favor will greatly oblige. I presume you can sell them the old wire you have on hand. Please write to Alonzo Evarts, Director. care President, of Albany & Susquehanna R.R. Albany. by the first mail. as their board have a meeting on Wednesday next, & he wishes to present the matter then & oblige

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T. A. Hotchkiss
Binghamton, Aug 63

I wish to get into Telegraphing a little to help my other busniss. & it will not materially Interfere with it while building the line, as I am so situated with two partners, that I can leave for a few weeks, or days at any time & it will greatly benefit me on all the R[illegible] business with us is good & bids fair to hold so through the season.

Hoping that your health is such that you can do this without trouble, or dictate it to some one else I remain, yours Truly

P. A. Hopkins

P. S.

My family are quite well but Mother is very feeble & hardly able to sit up at all. She is failing fast, & I have to attend upon her constantly. Would like to hear from yourself & family, as I understand you have been very low.

Yours

P. A. H.

Montreal Telegraph Company.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

MONTREAL, Aug 22nd 1873

My dear Sir

An old and esteemed friend of mine has acquired a large and controlling interest in the telegraph lines in Wisconsin and Minnesota and with his aid I think that I may be able to secure a pretty large interest there myself -

With proper management large dividends may be made upon the investments — If I had forty or fifty thousand dollars I think that I would invest it there and send Otis out to assist in the management. It would make a good opening for him and besides for Alonzo Chase —

Would you be inclined to furnish the money and join me in the purchase, (I to pay you seven per Cent interest on my share of the investment) if I can buy in on favorable terms?

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If you want Security — I will turn over enough of my W. Union Stock as Collateral to make you quite safe — As I shall be out there (in the West) a good portion of the time during the next year or two I could see that matters were put in the best shape possible for making a good telegraph system in those new States —

If you think favorably of the matter please write and let me know how soon it would be convenient for you to share the money necessary to secure the above interest in these lines — I can look for the money that I think may be made out of this than I do for trying to assist Otis and Alonzo in making a good start

I expect to visit St Paul about the latter of September and would then like to be in a position to decide what I would do —

Please keep this matter private for the present and write me soon as convenient

I arrived home on Wednesday night and found all well — Little Alice very much improved since we left —

I hope that you are quite well and strong again

Yours Very Affy

O S Wood

Hon E Cornell

Ithaca

Rose Aug 24/63

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Will you say what the interest is in Ithaca about the Sodus Canal.

Is it best to try our hand this winter to get a Charter.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain Yours Truly

E. N. Thomas

Fall River 8 mo 25 1863

My Dear Nephew
Ezra Cornell

It is a long time since we have heard from the Or thine and wishing to here weather the had recovered from thy sickness we now nothing more then what we saw in the Journell that the was sick with a feaver, and the next paper spoke of thy being better and out of danger, If the Or some one of the famely had wrote us a few lines leting us know the particulars we should have taken. It very kind I hope that you will inform us soon how it is with the and famely I suppose that the is so much taken up with the Libery that the has but little time fo other

Objects, but I hope the will find time to answer this, the is one that we thought much of and no less at the present time, we are all in usual health at this time I often have ill turns had one a few days sine which was quite servid but have got quite over it, we are still here on this little form but think of not staying her another year as I am post doing much work I wish that we could have a visit from the and wife this season, I thought we should have you here at a clam bake this season, the widow young that came home with you from Europe said to me that you were coming here to a clam bake this samer and she said that she would make one when you came, and I must let her know when you came

She is a fine woman we think much of her her son that was with her is the Welthiest person in this city, the property was left him by his Father when he was a child and it has got to be a large sum, some thinks two million dollars, he is now at Coledge If the and wife can make us a visit this season let us know by they next, I Rec'd a letter a few days sine ~~I Rec'd a letter~~ from Edward they are all well, he talks of selling out where he is he thinks it to much work to pump water for thirty head cattle he wants a form that has water on it he thinks If he sells out he shall make us a visit, I must come to a close for this time all of mine wish to be remembered to the and thine

Affectionately thy Uncle

E Cornell Miller Chase

Mary Is Spending a Couple
of weeks at the Seashore In
Little Egg Harbor a Resort 18 Miles
from here will be at home
the last of this week, her health
Is quite good M Schoen

Geneva August 26/63

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have a position offered me as Lieutenant in Grismolds Light Cavalry and I am anxious to accept it but I have not quite means enough to fit myself out. I want $150.00 to purchase my outfit Clothes &c the office is a good one the pay is $130.00 per Month, if you will be kind enough to loan me the money I will return it the very first payment I receive. it is a good position and the pay sure, and I am anxious to secure it, I feel a delicacy in thus asking this favor at your hand but circumstances induce me to so to do,

Truly Yours

L. H. Hastings

New-York, Aug. 26. 1863.

Ezra Cornell, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Yours enclosing draft of Moore was received yesterday, and has been forwarded to Mrs. Chester, who is out of town for the summer.

The owner of the plot of lots to the south of yours, between Baltic and Butler Streets, would like to purchase the piece which you hold on the south side of Baltic St., and requested me to ascertain what your price is for that piece. If you desire to sell, he will probably be ready to purchase. He is a real estate agent in

Brooklyn and has lately purchased a number of lots in that vicinity. My father recently sold some lots on the same tract with yours, about two blocks nearer the city, for $350. per lot. They were not as well located as to the grade as yours.

I suppose you cannot yet tell whether you will want the lots which I offered you a short time since. There is another party who owns lots near there who may wish to buy them, and as we desire to sell, I would like to offer them to him if you do not desire them. I thought, as part of them give you square fronts on Ivy Avenue, you ought to have the first chance to take them. If you can let me know about this in a short time I should like it.

Yours very truly

John R. Kennedy.

Binghamton Aug 27 1863

Wm E. Connell

Dr Sir

Your favor of the 25th is just recd. I understood that you had relinquished the building of the Line & also that the Co. wanted a good man to put up the Line & operate it for them. Their Director here told me also that if I could procure the right kind of a recommend from you, it would be very likely to secure me the job. Please aid me what you can by sending me such a paper, as it is a matter which will eventually be right at home & which I can attend to just as well as not & will be of great advantage to me pecuniarily. As the directors met yesterday please direct it to me here

& oblige Yours Truly

P A Hopkins

P.S.

We just learned today the sad news of Miss Woods death.

P A H

Gilbertsville, (Butternuts P.O.)
Otsego Co. Augt 27. 1863.

Hon E. Corning,

Dear Sir,

Yours of 24 with Moon's check for $44.00 indorsed by you to my order, has been forwarded to me for my indorsement by Thursday. Accept my thanks for it.

I have never heard any particulars about your sickness, but your hand-writing tells me you have been a good deal shaken with something severe. I am glad that you are on the recovery. We shall return to N.Y. in about two weeks that probably we shall not be much in the City before Oct. Then or soon after I hope to see you & learn more

thing of what has, I presume, been a severe experience to you.

I congratulate you & all other true men on the state of the war & of the country. The rebels have every where been whipped by our armies, & the copperheads, making a New York mob their representative, have been still more whipped. That mob & the result of it, have produced a more healthy state of feeling in the country than we have had for a twelve month. With proper management this fall we shall carry every thing in this State.

Truly Yours

E. W. Chester

South Bridge Mass.
Aug. 28. 1863.

Ezra Cornell Esq. —

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 25th inst. is rec'd. Most cordially do I sympathize with you in the severe illness from the effects of which you have suffered so many weeks; and I earnestly hope and pray that you may soon be again restored to the enjoyment of good health, with the divine blessing.

I did not expect an answer to my letter written to you July 13th — my object in sending the envelop and stamp was just to comply with what I supposed to be common politeness — that is, writing you on the 22nd inst. on my own business, I would not tax you with the postage of a return letter.

Respecting my assent to ratify the title of the property to Messrs. Wilcox and Osborne, you invite me to say, that, were it in my power, I should be

very unwilling to embarrass the proceedings of the Gentlemen who compose the Company. I suppose the affair has been an unfortunate one to them as well as to me. My loss, even at the price agreed between us of $581.26, will amount nearly to $300.00, reckoning the interest at 7 per cent.; having paid in $500.00 at the commencement, and two assessments, one of $125.00, and another of $75.00. My wish, now, is to close my interest in the Company, which I supposed was done already in the agreement to dispose of it to you for $581.26. I would prefer to have you take it at that price, without waiting for Messrs. Wilcox and Osborne. As it was a previous agreement between us, they will have no reason to complain of it. But yet, if they are willing to pay me this sum for my interest, I have no objection to their taking it instead of you, if you prefer to have it so disposed of.

This is just the state of the case as it is in my own mind. Having, according to my understanding, agreed to dispose of the property on certain conditions, I scarcely think it can reasonably be expected of me to enter into an arrangement for selling it, unless the conditions are complied with by yourself or Messrs Wilcox and Osborne to whom it is to be sold. I hope I have made myself clearly understood, and that you will consider my letters, and act favorably in my regard. I have never written Messrs. Wilcox and Osborne on the subject.

Believe me, Dear Sir, to be

Most Respectfully & Affectionately Yours,

Ebenezer Carpenter.

North Adams August 31 – 1863

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir

We received your letter dated May 25th in which you stated in regard to the Spading Machine that you had seen a Mr Hickman who you thought would take hold of it after he got through making a lot of Mowing Machines in which he was then engaged it seems a pitty that the Spader should be neglected at a time when, if it could be put into operation, it would be of immense advantage to the Farmer and consequently to the Makers, when Laborers are so scarce and likely to be for Years to come, you are aware of the reasons that

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Aug. 31, 1863

We are not working on it now
it is not that we think there
is any thing wrong in the princi-
-ple of the Machine but that
We have not the Means to
carry it on. the Machine that
We built was not a failure
it worked well. but being the
first Machine there were
many imperfections which
would be remedied upon
another. if Mr H should go
into it we would give him
all the information we can
We would also recommend as
We have allways done to remodel
the present Machine and make
it smaller and use the same
Boiler and Engines and use
Forks instead of Spades. or
We still make the same
proposition we did before
to build the Machine ourselves

5th Aug. 31, 1863

if there can be a Company formed and $1000.00 paid in to us to build the Machine with hoping to hear from you at your leisure we remain

Respt Yours

Jas Hunter & Co

Union Springs Sept 2nd/63

Sir

I received your letter last evening concerning some tile. In answer I would say I should be happy to furnish you any quantity you may desire at the following prices delivered at the yard our tile are over 14½ inches in length and warranted equal to any manufactured any where.

2 inch	round	tile		$10	pr	1000
2½	"	"	"	15.	"	"
3	"	"	"	20	"	"
4	"	"	"	30	"	"
5	"	"	"	50	"	"
6	"	"	"	70	"	"
3	"	Horseshoe	"	12.50	"	"
4	"	"	"	15.00	"	"
5	"	"	"	20.00	"	"
6	"	"	"	25.00	"	"
7	"	"	"	35.00	"	"

8 inch Circular Tile $40. per 1000 pieces
10 " " " 60 " " "
12 " " " 100. " " "

If you will send me your order I will send you what you wish by the first boat that leaves here or by any particular one you may state.

Your's with respect.
Wm. H. Chase. Jr.

Sept 3 – I ordered ~~[illegible]~~ of 2 inch tile –

Wm H. Chase Jr
2 Sept 63 –

Berkshire Hill
Sept 7th 1863

E. Cornell Esq.
Dear Sir.

Having been so well pleased with the Lamb from your South Down Buck No. 52 which I used last year, I would like to hire another for the coming Season, I think from what I can recollect my choice would be No. 13 or 115. If not otherwise engaged. Please inform me what is the best you can do for me

What will be the price of Tickets from Ithaca to Utica during the State Fair Remember me to Frank and John for I am grateful to them for Kindness shown to me

Yours with grateful remembrance

Louis P. Legg
(Farmer)

Hon. E. Cornell
Ex. Pres. S. A. S.

We are all for the
Union glorious
old Union

Painesville Sept 7/63

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir

Yours of 4 rec^d

We have had no communication with Mr Wood we have not Even his address - please give it to us, - We have waited rather impatiently for the time Gen & Mr Wood was to meet us in Buffalo -- I do not see how it is to be arranged without Gen Pusance --

As to Mr Carpenter when the a/c are adjusted and it is known just how the Matter stands we will buy at all it is worth or he can take Land we certainly do not want his Land or the other small interest unless they want us to have it.

Respectfully
A Wilcox