

Philad Oct 12. 1863

Hon. Coruell,

Enclosed is the
2nd letter recd from the parties
furnishing beans &c. Please remit
me draft for fish bills that
I may satisfy their anxiety,
My understanding with them was
Cash. If they require it I
shall be obliged to pay them
interest on the amount.

Your Early attentions will much
oblige. Sent draft to my order.
I I remain

Yrs Truly
Robt Hartwright

Seranton, Oct. 12th 1863

Hon' E. Cornell
D. Sir.

Have you found the engraving of "the Bull" you wish to have painted yet. Excuse me for asking you so often. But I thought you might in the multiplicity of your business have forgotten it.

I am in possession of a portrait of Washington, painted by Rembrandt Peale, owned by Do. Gorman of Pittston which he had the kindness to loan to me for the purpose of copying and cleaning it. I propose to copy it and present it to you for the "Cornell Library" I wish it may prove acceptable. I have already copied one ~~at~~ small, and a number of persons who have seen it say they cannot see any difference, that it is an exact copy. If you will receive it I will take great pleasure in painting it for you - I hope you will ^{not} mention it - to any one until you receive it - All. well - Yours Respectfully
Geo. W. Millspeugh

J. S. If my proposition is acceptable please answer soon
Geo. W. Millspeugh

M. B. Wood
Oct 12. 63

Albion Oct. 12th 1863

Dear Ezra

Your favor of 6th inst
is at hand and I would
have written you before this
had I known exactly what
to write about those accounts
I have rec^d a letter from
Mr Osborn in regard to them
in which he claim that there
was a contract between you
and him and Wilcox that
they should not be subjected
to any expense in making oil
after a certain time, but does
not give me the date of such
contract, and then says that
you declare to be innocent of
any further expense as to any
knowledge or direction as they
were themselves, and seems to

charge Wagenor and myself of running the works contrary to orders,

In my answer to him I ~~said~~ I was not informed of any such contract between you and all I knew about any change in expense was that you took upon yourself the alteration of the Retorts in the fall of 1860 which was mostly done under your direction while I was on a trip to Michigan. On my return the Retorts were put in operation with orders to me to observe the result and give it to you which I did and on receiving your letter of 25th Jan. 1861 that the result was not satisfactory I immediately stopped them. All the date I can fix upon for his claim on any understanding of their

being absolved from any expense is the 15th of June 1861. The ballances of oil account was brought up to that time and I heard no claim of exemption of expense previous to that time, and since that time no expense has been incurred in oil making.

I have his figures of footing up the ac^t to that date which agrees with the footings I make and I cannot see what the difficulty is, unless they can produce a contract with you for relief of an earlier date.

I will meet you and them in Buffalo or any other place with the books if I can be of any assistance in settling up the matter in controversy.

Edgar has been home sick with Billious fever but we

gave him Homeopathic treatment
and he is out again at work
Arlina's husband came out
of the fight near Chattanooga
with a whole skin and says
he is satisfied with all the operations
except the fight on Sunday
He expected to whip the Rebels on
that day because they were the attacking
party but the Rebs broke
their line in the center and the
order came to fall back.

At the end of the fight he was
cut off from the main army and
had to fight on their own hook
untill twelve o'clock at night
they dodged by the Rebs and got
to their camp after 18 hours
fighting without any thing to eat

He saw his Colonel fall and
thinks he was killed or taken
prisoner in a wounded condition
The Mich. Regiments suffered verry
heavy losses, One of John Gays sons
was killed,
Yours &c M B Wood

Wendak Oct 13th 1863

My Dear Sir-

I have just written Cal Johnson that your sheep should be forwarded on Thursday next. They should have been forwarded before but I have been awaiting the return some behaving
been toky after the stock

Trusting they will reach
you safely

Yours truly

Wm. Thomas

Telegraph office 145 St. Aug
New York Oct 14/63

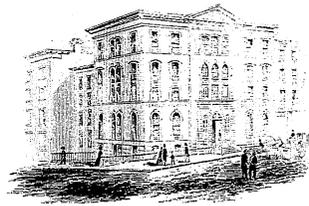
Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir I
this day recd a debt for
\$500. of O. H. Palmer &
paid the amt to A. B.
Smith as requested &
you will find his receipt
enclosed

All hail Ohio &
I remain

Yours
H. M. M. M.

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany, Oct 14 1863

Hon E Cornell.

I do not find the Statistic
blanks at the Delaware - Please
to send me one of your blanks,
To that I can prepare one for the ^{or} ~~copy~~
Mr Earle wishes to be free from
from business matters of his & they
you - and will call on you when
advised that you are at home.

Yours Truly
J. S. Johnson

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., Oct 14 1863

Hon Ezra Cornell
 Ithaca N.Y. Dr Sir - You divide \$22,295
 Div of M A Cornell 760
 " " A Cornell 30
\$23,085

Draft to John Horner as requested \$5,000
 " " M B Wood " 2,000
 Paid Exchange 1/4 17,50
 Draft enclosed 16,027 34
 Paid Exchange on do 1/4 40.16 \$23,085

Enclosed please find draft for \$16,027 ³⁴ to pay balance of above dividends with notes to be signed and returned to me. I do not include Marsh Div of \$300 for the reason that he has not yet returned the order sent him asking him to give direction as to the disposition to be made of it. I must have the authority of the person in whose name the stock is standing on our books to make payment of the Div to others

Please return notes as soon as convenient and oblige yr.

Yours truly
 O. H. Patterson

By mistake the draft is made for 16,027.24 being 10¢ short of the amt it should be, we therefore enclose 10¢ Postal currency to rectify the error

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I have been looking daily for some acknowledgment of the receipt of the Model Cattle Stall sent you for exhibition at your county fair - Did you receive it? Was it exhibited? and if so, what was the general feeling in regard to it? and what is your committee's report in regard to it?

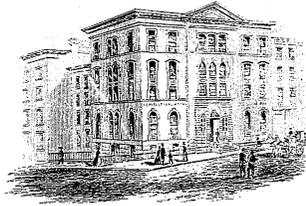
Please inform me at your earliest convenience and very much obliged

Very Truly Yours

Jamestown Oct 15/63.

S. C. Southland

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany, Oct 15 1862

Mr E Canell

Dear Sir

Mr Earle says

for an decision of going into business
at Rochester - The particulars in
relation to what ~~Mr~~ Charles will
give you ~~the~~ Mr Murdock of
Rochester who is familiar with the
business thinks it a very profitable
one, and if funds can be obtained
it is thought the investment would
be a safe one, and could be secured
on the property - I am desirous
of aiding them in any way I can -
but have not the money necessary -
Mr Earle ~~states~~ you in hope
that you may be able to aid in
the way of funds, and if you
should be able to assist, I would
meet you at Rochester to examine
into the matter, and if thought

B. P. Johnson
Oct 15, 63

adviseable complete the arrangements

Very Truly

Yours

B. P. Johnson

Evening 16th Oct 1863

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

I will
advise Mr Johnson that you will
meet him in Rochester Tuesday Evng.
of next week.

I leave this line so that in case
I may have misunderstood as to the
day there will be time to correct the
mistake.

Yours Respectfully
Yours truly
S. P. Cook

S. P. Cook

Montreal Telegraph Company.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

MONTREAL,

October 16th 1863

Dear Sir

We arrived here at 11 A.M. yesterday. Found all pretty well - Mother has had an attack of dysentery since I left but is as well as usual now. Julia is coughing a good deal and we fear that she will not fully recover this fall - Her Cold has proved to be very serious and I still feel very anxious about it.

I find on looking over my Contract with Smith and Simmons that the \$12,000 which I have paid was to apply wholly to the Minnesota purchase and that I have to make up Twenty Eight thousand more on or before the 24th October.

I do not see therefore how you can avoid a loan from the Bank. I have just heard from Horner that he received \$5000 on Tuesday from Rochester and paid it over to Smith at Astor House

Now to carry out my engagements
you require to send Otis Twenty three
thousand (\$23,000) more to be paid on
the 24th. This will make a total
of Forty thousand paid up to that date.
When I left I was under the impression
that the W. U. Stock & drafts that
I had paid might be applied towards
the \$28,000 Wisconsin Stock which is
to be transferred on the 24th but
I find now recollect that it was only
a verbal promise that they made to
wait if I could not raise the money
without embarrassment.

I would much prefer to live
up to the letter of the agreement &
hope that you will be able to
provide Otis with \$23,000 when he goes
out next week.

Smith writes me that
the October business in Minnesota will
pay 8 per Cent ^{in annum} on a capital of \$100,000
or at that rate.

In great haste

Yours Very Truly
W. Wood

Wm Cornell

Mary Ann is quite well & found
the children the same at Saratoga
Weather delightful my tomato
plants & corn leaves still green
o/s

General Hospit. No 4.
Dumeydlle Oct 18th 1863

Dear Brother

Your favor of the 12th inst. came to hand last evening, and I was glad to hear from you & through you from other friends. — I presume I shall remain at this place all the winter unless I procure a discharge and I fear that will be impossible at present. I should much like the Ithaca paper. I assure you that it is very tiresome to remain here and be separated from my family, but I am unable to hire them boarded here therefore have to submit to the necessity. Dehlah is very prudent and will submit to great inconvenience rather than to cause expense. — I have been trying to obtain a situation for her in the hosp^t as there are several female attendants

allowed by authority, at each General Hospital. I could procure her the situation & she would cheerfully accept it but she cannot be allowed to keep the child at the Hospital, I fear therefore we will have to abandon the idea of a reunion until I am free from the service. — I have had no operation upon my face yet but intend to do so as soon as the surgeons dispose of some bad cases of Gangrene. — Dr Owen the Surgeon-in-charge thinks he can successfully operate upon it, and I am quite willing to risk it for it is horrible to think of remaining in my present situation through life. —

What has John been about for two or three years past? I have heard but little about him and have failed to correspond with him enough to keep the run of his P. O. address. — I had a letter from Deborah last week. — They were then usually well,

I have this evening been informed that it is strictly contrary to a special order from the war department, to discharge any soldier who can be of any benefit to the Government, and as I am able to perform hospital duty I shall probably be unable to procure a discharge, and I don't know as I desire it if I can be of service in further aiding in any manner to kill the rebellion. I but I would much prefer service in the field to hospital duty. — I was willing to lay my life on the altar of freedom, a sacrifice if necessary. I was wounded with my face to the front, have never regretted having enlisted, and would cheerfully take my musket again or bear aloft the glorious old flag in the front line of battle, if I could in camp obtain such food as the state of my jaws would permit me to masticate. — but to use a camp phrase "that is played out."

C. Cornell } Respectfully, D. B. Cornell

Morrisania, N.Y. Oct 19

Dear Sir

Some weeks since, at the suggestion of our mutual friend Mr. Philes, I addressed a note to Rev. Mr. Walker, one of the Trustees of the institution which you have founded at Ithaca, proposing to read before that body, or for its benefit, a paper which I have prepared for and read before The New York Historical Society on "The Assault on Stony-Point by Genl. Amos Wayne, July, 1779", in which the original manuscripts connected with that event have been introduced. To that note no reply has been received; and supposing that some mistake has been made or some miscarriage

diverted it, I address you in order that,
in that case, the error may be understood^{and remedied}
either by the fulfilment of the offer or the dis-
missal of the subject from my mind.

It was thought that original man-
uscripts in the autographs of Washington
Hamilton, Wayne, La Fayette, G. Clair, Jay,
and other notable men of that period
may interest the inhabitants of Ithaca;
and as several of these form part of
the papers in question the proposal to
read that ^{particular paper} was made.

Beyond the expense of travelling
to and from New York I ~~have~~ ^{should make} no
charge whatever.

Very Truly Yours

Henry B. Dawson

Hon. Ezra Cornell

General W.M.

Oct. 19th 1863

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

The necessities of the campaign in this District have compelled my opponent and his friends to make the charge against me that I favored Cooks Land Office Bill and neglected the interests of my constituents. This charge is being used more especially about Ovid.

You know how untrue this is. I wish you would address me a letter stating the fact as you know it to be. Please address me at Ovid under cover to Judge Seely.

I do not wish to lose the pleasure of sitting near you next winter, so I cannot but let any means so to

seems my election

Yours Keefly
H. W. Tolson

P.S. I was too much engaged
to join you at Cayuga Bridge
the other day.

Walton on the Hill,

Liverpool, 19 Oct. 1863.

Esq. Cornell Esq.
My Dear Sir.

Yours of 24 Aug. I received to day. I sent
a reply on 18th. The delay being occasioned
by Richardson & Grace Esq. indecision as to
sending out a vessel, as I explained.

I subsequently wrote you on 1st Inst with
full particulars of shipment of the Card
by the "Columbia" - Cap. James C. Stowell
from Baring Brothers Esq. & Charles
H. Marshall Esq. 38 Bowling Alley, New
York - on the vessel sailing on 1st
I paid the Carriage to Baring - they
received the money with the greatest
reluctance believing the amount to be

incorrect never having previously
known Cattle taken for so very low a
sum as 12 £ each - they ultimately took
the money & gave a receipt. Surely
my two letters are to hand ere this -

I have not yet got my Catalogues
from the printer, but expect them daily
& shall not fail to send you one.
It will show you the increase of
Calves since you were here. I have
some of the finest beauties I ever
bred - Lord Salby is pronounced by
all who have seen him as perfect.
His younger half brother is splendid.
The younger Kilkenny's quite surpass
their predecessors - The Duke of
Bedford continues as vigorous as ever.

Montreal Telegraph Company

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Montreal, Oct 20th 1883

Duncan & Co. Lith.

Dear Sir

I regret to learn that Otis is unable to make the trip to Wisconsin.

I will send by Mary Ann notes to cover a portion of my indebtedness as follows.

M & Wood, ^{Wood & Esq.} with interest to this date	\$2801.56
M & B Wood	500.00
A B Wood	300.00
Dft Monroe Co Bank	199.50
Dividend dft by M & B	1246.28
	<hr/>
	\$5047.34

As soon as I receive the Wisconsin scrip I will transfer enough and send to you to cover what you have paid or I will transfer one half of it and

Send you my note to cover
the amount which you have
paid more than I pay and
let it stand in this way
until we get the Minnesota
charter and stock when
we will divide the whole
equally

Very truly yours
J Wood

Wm Cornell
Ithaca

Detroit Oct 26 1863

Dear Brother

I have just returned from a tour prospecting and have with Mr Perkins purchased a Mill property at Egan's 60 miles West of here on the Detroit and Milwaukee Rail Road. We get a Building 30x70 feet with an Engine Room 20x70 a good Engine & Boiler with Machinery complete for an upright saw and 40 acres of Land attached with for \$6,000. payable in 5 Annual payments in lumber at the mill.

There is plenty of Room and power to operate with our Steam Works in addition to the Saw mill.

There is also a section of Land adjoining the property, which is very heavily timbered, and for sale on time @ \$10. per acre. I think there

is timber Enough on both lots
to pay for them and pay a good
profit for getting it off, a side from
our Steam business, as the land has
cut 5 000 feet of Lumber in 12 hours
which is worth here in Detroit ^{at present}
\$15. per M. It will take a great
deal of hard work to get the
timber off of the land and fit
for market, but in as much as
we pay for the mill property in
Lumber, I think there is no
doubt if we manage prudently
and give the business a try,
we shall come out in 8 or 10 years
all right. The location for timber
is said to be the best out the
Road for the Steam Business
and as the Saw mill is all ready
to go to work with, I think we
have made a good bargain.

I can manage the portion
of the business with \$2,000 in addition

to what I have got, and perhaps
can with \$2,000, as I stated
to you while at Jackson, and
if I have my health and we
have any sort of good luck I
think I can pay you back
the money in a few years, with
interest. Hoping to hear from you
at your earliest convenience
I remain

Yours Respectfully
J. H. Connor

P.S. Ma all well, The girls have
not been down from Allen yet.
Had a letter from Jane Sunday, all
well the - H.C.

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{ M. W. SHAPLEY.
 A. DUNK.
 P. A. HOPKINS.

VALLEY IRON WORKS.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct 20th 1863

Mr E Cornell

To SHAPLEY, DUNK & CO. Dr.

1863	May 15	To 1 Sub Soil plow & wheel	7 50	
		1 Side Hill plow full Rugged	9 50	
		66 lbs Extra Castings &c	3 30	\$20.30

Apply to de of P, A, Hopkins

or Sir

Above I hand you bill of Plows. You may give me credit
 & it will help pay interest. I wish you would give us
 an order for Castings on your building to enable me to
 pay you up. I presume you will use more wales of columns
 window caps & sills, window weights, stair plates &c &c -

Yours Truly
 P. A. Hopkins

P. A. Hopkins -

Oct 20, 63

P.S.

I have a good prospect of selling out here. If so have you anything to offer that will pay. I have offers of a very liberal nature from the U.S. Telegraph Co., a new line from N.Y. to Milwaukee

Please give me your views of it, I suggest something better if you can. A want of means induces me to leave the Foundry business. We must either sell out or enlarge, as we are now the only shop in this place & we can not meet half the demands upon us, at good prices - \$10,000 added to our capital here could easily pay 25 per cent profit, & had I the means I would not exchange the business for any that I ever became acquainted with. As it is we make something besides a good living for three large families -
Yours Truly P. A. Hopkins

Cyfr

James Street.

Liverpool the 21 1863

E Cornell Esq

Stuaes Quay

Dear Sir, Please open

your 5th Mr Murray

Cullinan's work

shipment two head

of cattle but we regret

we could not take

them without interfering

with the storage of

the ship - ^{the ship} Please see

our note in the file.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Richardson

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Thomas Bassnett,

Ottawa, Ill. Oct 22. 1863

Hon J. Cornell.

Illness - Dear Sir - Your note of Oct 12th is rec^d - In relation to my remark about the bal. in the Treasury being greater than it should be I intended to say that it was not owing to increase of business that you might not be misled, & I explained what it was owing to. Of course the money ~~is~~ in the Treasury & belongs to the Company but Judge Caton is entitled to the margin of profits when the lines are built, by the Contract of Consolidation, which provided for the purchase of his lines built & to be built as you have been always aware. and are built for his benefit ~~until~~ as he alone possesses the patents for the territory through which they pass both in Illinois & Iowa, that Pacific line was consequently built by him & sold to this Company. This Company is not building any lines except those above spoken of which are Caton lines -

P.S.

J.D. Lathin is now Secretary

Yours truly
Thos Bassnett

Walton on the Hill.

Liverpool, 23 Oct. 1863.

Esq. Cornelia Esq.

My Dear Sir -

I had the pleasure on 19th but my reply
began favor of 5th - I am then a. M.
an receipt of yours 8th - In my last
I named having had Capt. Fumby & Duke
of Abford for his Purchases - & that Duke
of Wetherby was residing here in his stead
during his absence - It is unnecessary
to remind you that he was entered in
attempts list as the son of John Duke of
Liverpool - he if all goes well here,
you may at some future day still
become the possessor of a son of his from
one of my Cows. Nothing would please
me more than to enable you, if such

Should be your desire - I am very
much gratified to learn that you continue
in good health - long may it continue -
With regard to a successor to G. Burke,
the light of my ambition would be to
follow on with a Duchon Bull if it can
be so managed - if not, an interesting
cross with me or both of my lallys - &
then in either case resume an Oxford.

Perhaps when you have had a round with
I am third Lord Oxford you might be
willing to part with him - My Calves
of this year are magnificent, I honestly
think - my opinion being backed by every one
who has seen them - that they cannot be
surpassed on any level in existence. I
should be delighted to have your opinion
passed upon them - I hope next spring
or summer to have another opportunity of

striking you by the heart — ^{Oct 23, 1893} say, "I
hope to too" — With this, I sent you
one of my Catalogues — did you ever see
any thing like it? quite representative of the
"Golden opinions" I entertain of my herd —
For this, I send you something else not
illustrations of my golden opinions with
regard to the original; but purely as
a gift & under the hope that you

will say "never another as good as that".
I should highly value the Compliments
& assurance you - Are we any nearer
our prospects of a Duchess Castle from
your side do you think? I don't despair
of ultimate success - It will always
afford me the greatest pleasure to hear
from you - With kindest regards, believe
me very Dear Sir Yours sincerely
C. W. Conway

I look even better than when Jim
saw him - & it really might appear
that the older he gets the better his
colors are !!! He is at present
at Wetherby revealing among the
Quakers, which are coming rather
in light in the Coho, & Capt. Lambert
wished to have him for ~~some~~
awhile, sending me during his absence

Oct 23, 1863
The "Duke of Wetherby", who being white
will produce some fine colors from
any seed ones — I am most
glad to know that your health is
thoroughly reestablished, accept my
sincere wishes for its continuance
& believe me
Yours Very Truly
T. B. Lawrence

[1863]

Ithaca Oct 26. 63

Dear Mother

Your favor of 20th inst is at hand, saying you have contracted for Mill & C. and that you will want \$2,000. and perhaps ~~then~~ \$3,000 to get on with the business.

You do not however say how fast you want it, or how slow you can get along with it =

Please give me more definite & detailed idea about it -

Yours Respectfully

E. Corvill

J. H. Corvill Esq
Detroit

Confidential

Rochester. Oct. 27th 1863

Tuesday P.M.

Wm Ezra Comell,

My dear Sir,

I have been kindly permitted by Hiram Sibley Esq^r, of this City, to refer you to him, in respect to a matter, of personal interest to myself -

I am a Candidate for the Clerkships of the next Senate, and will be exceedingly obliged to you, for any service you may be able to render me, in that behalf -

I remain,

Faithfully Yours

Washington Gibbons

E Cornell.

Respected Sir

I am out of business
and I see you will have to employ some
one to take care of your Library I would
like to get employment to do something
in my way I have been selling goods for
a number of years but I can do other things

Respectfully Yours (old friend)

Isaac L. Burk

Speeds bills Oct 27, 1863

I want a visiting letter from you if
nothing more L. P. Legg told me of his
visit at your House while attending the fair in
your place

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Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., October 27 1863

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

We herewith forward you draft on Metropolitan Bank N.Y. for \$300 less $\frac{1}{4}$ Exchange being the amt of Marsh's Div which we send you according to his order.

Please sign & return the enclosed receipt & oblige

Yours Respectfully

O. H. Palmer

See H. B. Levet

Chicago, Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Thomas Bassnett,
Secretary.

Ottawa, Ill. Oct 29th 1863

Dear Sir, Yours of 19th rec. in which you say you are sorry I am dis-
charged from the employ of the Company. I suppose
the word is appropriate when after 9 years of faithful
service another is elected in my place with only one
day notice of the contemplated change. In relation
to the copies of contracts I cannot comply, 1st,
because I have handed them over to my suc-
cessor and I never made any copies 2^d
because being private contracts of Judge Catons
they have never been entered on the records, and
in fact neither have any contracts of the Co.
been entered 3^d because if I had access
could I do it for money without you first ob-
tain J. D. Catons consent, I have my own grie-
vances to remedy and I dont wish to compromise
myself in any other vexed questions. I will refer
you to certain facts which I presume you knew
before, in answer to your questions.

On June 11 - 1856 a Committee reported on the
advantages of Consolidating J. D. Catons lines
with the I & M Tel. Co. or more properly of purchasing.

Thos. Bassnett
29th Oct. 63

On Oct 15-1856. a Committee was appointed to carry this out on the terms recommended viz: to ascertain the number of miles then owned by this Co. and the Cost and then ascertain the price per mile as the basis. I believe about this time you entered a protest but the purchase was made and a Contract entered into for the purchase at the same price) of all future lines, which the new Companies might construct. Now I will not conceal from you that at the formation of one of these Companies I was inserted as one of the Cooperators and having devoted my time & services I honestly imagined I was so bona fide. - Afterward I found J. Weston expected me to represent a Myth while he took the proceeds - What could I do? I was poor dependent on a Salary with no success for was however good the Case, and accordingly I told him that I would not stand in that position that I disliked every thing false, and that while he could keep what was past yet for the future I claimed & would claim all that as a stock holder of the C & M Tel. Co, I was entitled to. This declaration of independence

during I think in '58 I presume is the cause
of me being now set aside, some of the
lines lately constructed or being now constructed
are under the old contracts in which I have
an interest - the Judge wants to ignore that
interest, & having received the claim lately I
presume, I may change my non-election to that
fact, as I somewhat expected, in connection
however with independent action & opinion in other
matters - As for vitium the motion to reduce
the price for the very lines I was interested in.
I will now inform you of another fact on
record. On Feb 11 - 1859 - an act was passed
in this state authorizing a majority of stockholders
in any corporation except Rail Road, to call
a meeting by publishing such call & notifying the
Directors - and a majority of such stock repre-
sented at the meeting was authorized to amend
change or enact By-laws articles of association
&c &c - and in accordance therewith such
meeting was called Oct 5 " 1859 and the
Company was reorganized and new By-laws
added - This information I consider you
entitled to as a stockholder. As for
myself I have claimed nothing but what I

am clearly entitled to - I have consulted
always the general good regarding the Co.
as not one but many, & have succeeded
in introducing such a system of checks
& balances in the books & reports as I
think will make it difficult for one
even so disposed to get back to Chaos
& Confusion - Of course you will not
any more receive the monthly statements
prepared for the directors as heretofore
without applying for them - I sent them
of my own responsibility because I knew
you were a large stock holder and reason
dictated such a course - I act in the
office of Secretary of the C + M. Tel. Co.
my salary being I suppose my interest in
the earnings of the Company - For I don't
see how I could accept any thing more,
without incurring obligation which I am utterly
opposed to - I don't fear failing in making
both ends meet, having been pretty well schooled
already -

Yours truly
Wm. Buswell.

Alma Oct 28th 1863

Dear uncle

I received your letter of the 5th Oct
stating that you could not
loan me the money that was spoken
of in last letter on account of money
to be made out in your business
& bought me a yoke of cattle for
\$80.00 to be paid in chopings at \$14.00
per acre it is to be chopped with in
one year from the first of July
I sowed 5 acres of wheat on your
place it has bin a very bad summer
for burning & clearing land I could
of sowed 10 acres if it could had bin
dry so that brush would burn

A limb fell on one of my oxen & injured
it very much so he will not be fit
to work any more so I traded
them of for two three year old Steers
so I have got some thing that I will
make me a team well I shall build
me a house next fall as I have a Bird
I was married the 20th Sept 1863 my wifes
name is Adia Johnson Before marriage

Well every thing is by high

Wheat	\$2	Cts
Corn	1	
Oats		75
Barley		75
Buckt wheat		75
Beans	2	50
Beef Dressed	from 4 to 5	cts
porke		9
Butter		20

if I can Raise the money for
 the interest on the land where
 shall I send it
 yours Respectfully E Cornell
 Daniel Wood

D Wood
 28 Oct 63
 Married

New York Oct 29th 1863.

Mr E Cornell
Dear Sir

In answer to yours
of the 27th we wish to remark that
you had better send a man here
to look out for the cows when the
Ship arrives. In order to make it
more convenient for you we will
telegraph you upon the arrival of
the "Columbia"

Yours &c
C. H. Marshall & Co
S. Boies

Valuable property for sale

A small farm of 20 acres on Meth Hill adjoining the farm of J.B. Williams on which the subscriber has resided for 8 years past. It is pleasantly situated - over 1000 fruit trees now in bearing containing all the choice varieties with all the smaller fruits. is now growing upon the premises - The House Barn and fences in excellent order. The location is one of the very best in Ithaca. Circumstances in which I ^{now} am placed are the only inducements by which I offer it for sale. For particulars enquire of the subscriber at the Farmers Club Rooms over the Postoffice

Ithaca Oct. 1863.

N. B. Cottle