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New York Feby. 21. 1863-

E. Cornell Esq.
my Dear Sir

Our shipping clerk
seems to have confounded the subsoil plow you bot.
here last Aug.. I think it was, with one sold a
Mr. J. M. Mattison, Jacksonville ~~Tompkins~~ Co.

We have written Mr. Mattison repeatedly
and he makes no reply. The amount of his bill is \$19.25

Can you tell us anything about him?

Please also give us the amount of your plow & the date
you remitted. Our Cashier says he is sure you sent this,
but as it went into the books with general daily items,
without your name appended ~~to~~ the entry, he is not
able to distinguish it. You will not wonder at this when I
tell you that some days we have hundreds of such
items put down. The amounts merely, are entered, no
accounts being opened on the books by name. It would be
too troublesome and expensive to do this in a large
retail business like ours.

The Cashier supposes you ordered and paid for
the Mattison plow. If so, the fumble would be easily
accounted for as the charge would still stand in order book
against Mr. Mattison the money having been placed to
your credit. Please tell us if this be so. There will be

fumbles and mistakes occasionally, let us do our
best, so many different Clerks, and occasionally
some of them green in the business.

Yours Very Respy.

R. H. Allen & Co

Dear Sir,

I H.P. translation send with my thanks.

We have had little since Sat. last.

We had been shut up on Wed. & Thurs.

Shower dropped over the whole front with a heavy

the only house in the block.

Yours aff. R.

E. Cornell Esq.

New York Feb. 21st 65

My dear Sir,

Our Shipping Clerk seems to have Confounded the outside plow you bot. here last Aug. I think it was, with one sold a W. S. M. Mathison, Jacksonville, Tompkins Co.

We have written W. Mathison repeatedly, He makes no reply. The amt. of his bill is \$19.²⁵ Can you tell us anything about him?

Please also give us the amt. of yr. plow & the date you submitted it. Our Cashier says he is sure you sent this, but as it went into the books with general daily items, without yr. name appended to the entry, he is not able to distinguish it. You will not wonder at this, when I tell you that some days we have hundreds of such items put down - The amts. merely are entered no acct. being opened on the books by name - is not. he too troublesome & expensive to do this in a large retail buis. like ours.

The Cashier supposes it possible that you intend to pay for the Mathison plow. If so, the jumble wd. be easily accounted for, as the chg^t wd. still stand in order book agst. W. M., the money having passed to yr. credit. Please tell us if this be so. There will be jumbles & mistakes occasionally let us do our best. So many different clerks, & occasionally some of them green in the buis. M. F. F. F. R. H. Allen & Co

Scranton, Pa., Feb 22nd 1865

Uncle Ezra Cornell

Dear Uncle. I am sorry to be so much trouble to you. I wrote you on Friday last I think, stating what the boys Nelson & Williams said with regard to the money, that they could not pay it under the present circumstances &c Now if you could loan me \$500 I would take a position and manage in this way probably not quite so profitably, but still successfully. I hope you will excuse me, but really I would not like to let this opportunity pass without trying my best to effect a start now, when I have so good a chance. I write this before receiving an answer to my last to you, as it is necessary for me to know soon in order to secure the room.

I am very thankful for the kind notice which I saw in the Tribune. it was all, and more than I could have expected. I have not yet received the "Rural N. Yorker".

Uncle Ezra I feel that I am doing wrong in troubling you with so many letters, and trust me. I would not do so were not the case so urgent. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain anxiously Yours with much Respect

J^{as} H. Millsprang

Ithaca February 22 1865.

Hon. E. Cornell

My Dear Sir

I was pleased to receive from you a few days since the "Evening Journal's Almanack" for 1865. not on account of its value, but as evidence that I was not forgotten as one of your constituents, and as I hope one of your friends. for so I truly am, when you receive this, rather confidential communication, if your mind is much engrossed with your political duties so that you cannot give your thoughts to a friend a few moments, who wishes your attention on a personal matter please put it by, untill you have a few moments leisure;

I want to talk with you as one of your friends, just as though we had been intimate for many years. and as one you thought worthy of your respect, believing that you consider me as such, and that I now have your attention "would tell you how much my feelings have been injured by the supposition that I had for some cause unknown to me lost your good opinion. I have always believed that we were friends, and when you ^{saw me} would speak to me as such, and when you were so fortunate in business as to become a man of great wealth, I was really glad to hear it, for I considered your Probity, industry and unceasing attention to business, deserving success. I have met and passed you, quite often during the passed year when I wished to speak to you, but from your manner

I thought it would be more agreeable to you, not to have your train of thought broken, and so I would pass you and go away without letting you know, that I wished to speak to you. I will mention an occurrence that confirmed me in the impression I had previously formed. - Sometime last Summer you were standing on Ganndets steps. I went up to you and spoke to you, but you did not answer, nor appear to notice me. Dr Phillips was standing by me with whom I had been talking, you spoke to the Dr. among other things you asked him if the People of St. Louis were loyal, Dr said he was, and he ~~the~~ thought the majority were loyal. You then remarked to him that there were several degrees of loyalty, and ^{then} said here is Johnson who never came out a decided unconditional loyal man untill after he was taken sick, or words to that effect, as you were speaking to the Dr. and had scarcely noticed me, I did not then feel that I ought to interrupt you, to say, that you were mistaken, for I was perfectly astonished, and my feelings very much injured, because I thought you must have known otherwise but whether ^{you} did or not, I assure you, you were mistaken. I went to Binghamton in July or August 1861 at your request to engage Dr. S. Dickinson to address the meeting of Loyal men in the Park. I was not taken sick untill after the decease of my daughter in December 1862. If any other Person had made such a remark about me, I should not have thought, nor cared about it at all. but from you it affected me very much. I thought I saw in it evidence that you had lost your favorable opinion of me, which I thought you had hitherto held.

Many other little things occurred subsequently, tending to

impress my mind with the same unpleasant reflection.
If you have patience to read my communication. You may
at first thought deem it hardly worth a moments consideration
the great majority of men I am aware would do so. I have looked
and thought of you in a different light, as one who would not
injure the feelings of a friend, or any one knowingly without
cause, and if his friend had formed a wrong impression
would with pleasure remove it.

There are traits in your character that I admire and having
always esteemed ^{you} as a friend, and believing that you had
always thought of me with respect, and ^I would not knowingly
forfeit that respect by any act of my own.

With much respect

I am your Obed^t Servant,

Arthur S Johnson

I wrote this letter to you at its date, after writing it, I doubted
the propriety of sending it, but on looking over my papers
to day I found the letter, having a strong desire that
you should know my feelings and it would not injure
you. & I ^{there} sent it to day. a s l.

Owego Feb 23. 1865

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir,

Our friends
here would like to have
* P. H. Joslin of Nichols
appointed a Notary Public
If you can & will attend
to accomplish this. you
will greatly oblige

Yours Truly

J C Platt

* P. H. Joslin
of
Nichols

New London Waupaca Co Wisconsin Feb, the 26th 1865
Friend E Cornell

I often hear from you through the public print By the N.Y. Tribune I learn that you are in the sennet this winter I see that you take a great interest in agricultural pursuits I am a small farmer in the wilder of this, and wishing to grow something that will bear transportation I have commenced to grow hops in a small way Inclosed please find one dollar with which I wish to get a small treaty on hops cultur I got last fall \$967 for what hops we grew on two acres This is war prices which we do not expect every year and I think never again if the war closes before another harvest which I hope it may

And if you think of any other thing that would be profitable to grow in the west please name it

Our climate and soil is much like Soupphins Co altho further north

You recommended me to go into fruit growing when I was in DeRuyter which resulted in the best apple orchard in Madison Co I think

I am paying some attention to that subject here But it is not all kinds of fruite that will do well here that does there Fruit ~~and~~ trees have more enemies here then there which makes it much harder to start an orchard

We have a very pleasant winter for buisness
Over

Lumbering in pine is the chief buisness in winter ~~here~~ in this section of country in which I take a part sometimes We live on Wolf-river where we have a daly line of small steamers from Green Bay in the summer, ~~but~~ we are 20 miles from railroad yet But expect to see them here when it will pay

I am away of your father in law's family on their old farm yet and where is Martin Wood and wife and what are they about So So
yours with respect
Eva Miller

for Willard
26.42.65

1850- Aug 5.59 - \$31.00 C C + C 500
1550
June 1.61 - 38.75 - to 12
do - 31.00 - " 11
Sept 9.61 31.00 -

Albany Feb 27, 65

Dear Alonzo

John H. Mellskamp wants
to borrow \$500. I have made
a note for the amt & indorsed
it for him, when he signs it
and sends to you please dis-
count it for him -

We are waiting for the
names of enumerators
of census. please send
them along -

A. Crittenden would
like to occupy the place
in one of the Ithaca dis-
tricts -

All well -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

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Albany Feb 27, 65

Dear Sir

I directed my son to send you a draft, to pay J. W. Kennaday for some fractional lots in Brooklyn. Did you receive the draft? =

Kennaday writes that the lots are covered with a mortgage, which he wants to leave on the lots, and leave in my hands some \$320 of the money to settle it with = I don't understand this, as I advanced him \$350 on the lots last fall to enable him to settle up and remove this mortgage. To leave an incumbrance will only add to my cares & trouble, which I cannot consent to do -

Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

E. W. Chester Esq

Nichols, Fogg & Co New York
Feb. the 27. 1865

Dear Sir

I would be much obliged to you for a copy of Dr S. J. Willard's now Gen. (Report on the Jurane in the For. House &c I have taken much interest in such reports also reports on Statistics of Crime I would like the report of that kind of Crime in New York City if Brute by the Legislature it must be of great interest it all show strong link to be one great cause of Crime you will always notice how large the Irish figure in such reports

I would like a work from you to be prep in pamphlet form entitled State Rights I do not know what the cost is but if you will send it to me please mark envelope the price & soon a period I will send you the money aware on such a subject must be of value any day, from you will be thankfully heard, I thank you much for Almon's report on Centennial Election of Senator We are now having a regular thaw ground in some places begin to be bare we have had a very cold winter

Respectfully Yours
Robert Horrell

Rev E Cornell Albany NY

Ezra Cornell }
Albany
New York

Sir

Ithaca 27 February 1865

Should it be found necessary to have an assistant librarian during the time occupied in arranging the books of the "Cornell Library" I should like very much to receive the appointment.

I do not bring forward any special qualifications for the office other than a general knowledge of books with a natural inclination to acquire a better acquaintance.

Ever since I commenced getting books for a library I have had a desire to see how a complete library would be classified and arranged for public use and hoped that the time might come when I might aid in such a matter.

May I beg an early consideration of the matter?

Yours
A. C. Pope

(Pope Way Hall 8Co)

Binghamton Jul 28th 1865
Hrs E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Your kind
favor of the 27th was duly ^{received} and
I trust you will not ^{think} entertain
for one moment, that any personal
interest of mine or anything else
would influence you in the least
degree to sever from what you
believe to be your duty as a
Legislator, and what in your
judgment the public interest
demands. In full justification
of the non-possibility you accept
and I trust this matter
will meet your approval, and
sanction, without compromising
in any way your principles or
judgments - Yours Most Respectfully
O W Meyer

Montreal Telegraph Company
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Montreal, Feb 28th 1865

My Dear Sir *certificates
sent
JMS*
With this I send
you Four Hundred & fourteen (414)
Shares North Western Tel Co
Stock which is your allotment
for the Minnesota & Patent
interest in the North West.
which I think you will
regard as satisfactory.

I hope to hear something
definite this week in regard
to the sale of my property.

I shall try to see you before
you leave Albany -

Please acknowledge receipt
of the scrip & at the same
time let me know how long
you expect to remain there

Very Truly Yours
H. E. Conell. J. S. Wood

With much love to Mary Ann -

We are all quite well
Mr George Thomas is to spend this evening
at our house

I believe that I have 1104 Shares W. U.
City stock I have bought some at 98 O.S.M.

Please send me a receipt for the stock
as I should have it to show that
I have complied with the Conditions
of our agreement in purchasing the
property from Messrs Smith & Simmons

O.S.M.

Dublin 28th Feb 1865-

Sir,

You will be glad to hear that the cow "Lilla Languish" arrived here, in good health, some days ago - I am much pleased with her. Would you oblige me by saying when she was served, by St. Valentine, I believe, and how many calves she has had, and their names. I would also be much obliged if you would send me a Catalogue of your Herd, marking those for sale, with their prices -

Has "Lilla" ever taken
Prizes, besides the Utica 1863 &
Rochester 1864. New York State
Exhibitions -

Any information
about her I would be much
obliged, by your sending me -

Yours
Sir

Respectfully

J. Ashworth

Ithaca Feb 28. 1865
Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir /

Below I hand
~~you~~ the names of men for Eve Journal
almanac

John Prop. Caroline centre

S. Phillips " "

Wm Blair " "

George Rice Spedroille

C. B. Goulton Caroline centre

Gilbert Francis McLean

Asa Pittenden "

A. Fletcher Lansingville

S. Van Kluck Danby

A. G. Genoung "

A. Murdock Ithaca

S. Hawkins "

Wm Crothrop "

Capt. W. O. Myckaff "

Alvord Chase "

E. Newson — "

J. A. Brown "

J. A. Saroy Ithaca

Edw Milcox "

H. Pierce "

over

The weather since you left
has been mild and pleasant.

Every thing is moving along
about as usual. our caucus came
off last night. McCham renominated
for President with a good ticket all
satisfactory as you will see by the
Ithaca Journal - all well as
usual & nothing new.

Respectfully Yours
A. Chittenden

166 Fulton St. N. Y.

March 1. 1865

Wm. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir I see by the 5th
Section of the Act of Congress of
approved July 2. 1862 ~~that is~~
~~provided that no State~~ granting
lands to the States for agricultural
colleges, that it is provided that
no State shall be entitled to the
grant unless the Legislature express
an acceptance of the grant within
two years from the approval of the
act. Does Chapter 511 of the
Laws of 1863 sufficiently express
that acceptance? and if not
is there any Statute for that
purpose.

Yours truly

T. V. Russell

Rochester. Mch. 10/65.

Hon. E. Cornell.

Sir.

Your letter enclosing Mr. Wood's was handed to me. I have directed the line to Corning to be opened again. Under the arrangements with the Erie R.R. Co, the Watkins + Corning offices are necessarily left in Mr. Tillotson's hands. I cannot, of course, run opposition to an associate in your business.

In two weeks Elmira + Watkins will have two prompt avenues to N.Y. Mr. Tillotson has agreed to let the wire to Canandaigua connect with a wire to Rochester. The two wires on the Erie road will be ready - Apl. 1. or before. Then Watkins will have every opportunity it can desire for communication with N.Y. + Syracuse.

Yours respectfully.
J. D. Rhea.

Phoebe Ballou
March 1, 65

Rock Island March 1 1865

Respected Cousin

I have delayd writing on the count
of my family being sick my oldest sister
that lives at home ~~has~~ been sick with
the typh fever she is getting on better
my health very good also all the rest
~~of the family~~ you wished me to let you
^{know} about my family which I will in
short I am living on a small
piece of land that ~~that~~ I own ^{is}
to save of the paying the debts
I have seven children five
of them are living with me for
the present I have one boy
he is my more dependance
he is sixteen years old we are
trying to get a better saw mill
farm and not have it cohered
to get our living I lost my cow
a few days ago which was a very
loss to me

I made Father avise it this
fall and should be glad
to come and see you if my means
were of advantage of my doing
so

E Cornell

yours truly
Phoebe Ballard

State of New York,
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

Albany, March 1st, 1865.

DEAR SIR:

From what I can learn of the intentions of the military authorities at Washington, and in view of the necessity that exists for an immediate re-inforcement of our armies in the field, I am convinced that unless extraordinary efforts are made, a draft in this State cannot be postponed but a few days.

It must not be said that New York is now, for the first time, behind her sister states in responding to the call of the President for volunteers. She cannot afford to occupy, for a moment, such an equivocal position in this emergency.

I have, therefore, to request that you, with some other gentlemen with whom you may associate, will take the matter in hand without delay, and see that the quota of your county is filled at the earliest possible moment.

The enlistments in the State since the call of December 19, 1864, I regret to say, have been comparatively few, and unless volunteering is stimulated, a draft, with all its attendant hardships, cannot be avoided.

You will, I am sure, see how important it is that prompt action should be taken, and cheerfully make such sacrifices of time as this duty will require.

Respectfully yours,



Governor of New-York.

To

Owego Oct 1 # 1865

Am E. Cunnell

Yours of 27th is at hand in
reply would say, that I should
be as glad as any one to see our
political party agree here but
suppose they will not, because we
all want to read, Senator Sumner
you know pretty well, & when you
know Mr Platt as well, you may
think differently, from what you may
do - as for myself it is but my
will I ask for in this matter
and when I do step so low
as to ask an appointment, for a
friend - I shall not be interpreted
with a compromise -
Hoping you will yet see the
right, with the best wishes
I am yours truly
Wm J Chatfield

E. B. Cornell
Mar 1, 65

Ithaca March 1/65
Dear Brother

In reference to
those buildings on that Clinton
property, shall I rent them
to persons that want to
work on the Cascadilla
place, and if so Mrs
Gleason wants the one
where Clinton lives with
the view of having Mr F
work for us and she
proposes to keep boarders,
there will be a number of
men who will be likely
to want board on the
hill as soon as we get
to work them

What do you think of
it, and do you know any
thing of Mrs Farimans
ability for that business

We are all ready to have
the fresco work done in
the Lecture room and want
to get the Scaffll out of
the way, Can you not get
some one at Albany
or Else where to do it
at once

I have this Morning set
some men Querrying in
the meadow north of your
house

Please let me hear from
you as early as convenient
Yours &c E. B. Correll

E. W. Chester
Mar 1, 65

New York March 1, 1865.

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

Yours of 27 came to hand yesterday. The money from your loan per your order \$ 835. 61 came safe to hand. I should have so written you but thought that you learned the fact from Mr. Kenneday's letter at the time.

I told him I was sorry he had written you about waiting to get the mortgage released from the little piece of land you had bought till he could embrace others with it which he wishes released from the same mortgage - that it was a matter he & myself could fix together without risk or trouble to you. I knew you would not want to be troubled with it

while I on the spot could fix it so that he would be put to no inconvenience & you to neither trouble or risk. I will see that it is all right.

He thinks you are mistaken about his asking for the money you advanced him for this definite object. But that is of no consequence. He thinks you would do well to buy more lots in the neighborhood - that no part of Brooklyn looks so promising for investments. But what does a man want of a few paltry ans of dirt who is giving away money by the half million? How I wish that when we were planning & concocting together a consolidation of telegraph lines we had effected it & I had got into the boat with you as an owner or bailer of water or in some other humble capacity! I shouldn't now be struggling in winding up some of my matters to gather up a few thousand dollars & lay by for the support of old

age! But at any rate I will gather something of pleasure from the thought of the prosperity of one with whom I have spent not a few pleasant hours despite the bad working of telegraphic wires.

I have not yet been able to make Smith produce the papers put in evidence by him against you, & after repeated adjournments of the referee, the case has again gone to sleep. I could compel him to produce them if you thought it best to force the case on. I really want to see them while I have leisure to ascertain whether the evidence changes the view I took of the case at the outset. By noticing it before the Referee myself I can compel their production or dismiss the case & leave him to begin again. I should like this as it would give us the benefit of the Stat. of limitations I think about every thing except the N. Y. & Erie line.

I hoped to get the case with the Erie R. W. Co. ended about this time. We have substantially settled the form of the judgment or decree but before we got it signed by the Referee he left town & may be absent some ten days.

When I see you I will tell you of a little matter between Eaton & myself not very pleasant at the time - He thought me too severe upon him personally for the course he seemed disposed to take of repudiating the stipulation in all its valuable provisions. He abandoned his position - I withdrew what he was to disposed to resent - & we made friends. I told Eaton that if I would leave it to any honorable man in the profession to judge between us & if there was ought in the letter I had written him, which such a man thought ^{ought} to be retracted, I would retract it with the most humble apology. I had told him that these stipulations between counsel in a cause were binding on the good honor & good faith of the counsel, & it was the first time in a

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putty very professional practice that
a professional gentleman had given
me, in such a matter, cause of com-
plaint. Don't mention this to any one,
as I have got the report settled between
us to my satisfaction.

Eaton has struggled hard to have
an order entered for the amount of
rent to be paid & to let the case as to
all else stand open till the expira-
tion of the lease. This of course I could
not consent to. I deemed it ^a vital mat-
ter to have a judgment or decree fix-
ing the E. R. W. Co. with all the liabil-
ities of the ~~E. R.~~ N. Y. & E. R. R. Co. un-
der the two agreements.

When this is done, have we a
chance to sell? From Eaton's course
& expressions I judge the Co. feel that
they must have the line, & his strug-

gle has been to put ~~us~~ in such a position that they can dictate the terms. or, as he would say, to keep from a position in which we can dictate the terms.

I congratulate you & every other good loyal man on the position of our country. If we can be equally successful in the collision that must soon take place in Virginia we may hope soon to see the beginning of the end of this rebellion.

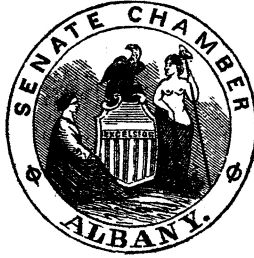
Truly Yours

E. W. C. Hester

I didn't intend so long a letter - for I know you have not time for them.

The report yet from Bouney in my case apt Smith.

State of New York.



Albany, Mar 1, 1865

Dear Alonzo

Enclosed please
find two notes for
Hopkins, to renew
attney falling due.

Ex Senator Tammam is
now lobbying for Col's
Peoples College -

Hugh Hastings is also
laboring for the same
objest -

I think the Journal
had better notice the
labors of Ex. Senator
Tammam

In Haste &

Respectfully

E. Cornell

A. V. C.



March 1/1865

Mr Hon Ezra Cornell

State Senator
N.Y.

My dear friend

I see an Act to incorporate the "American Railway Literary Union" has been introduced by a Mr White - read twice, and referred to the Committee on Literature, - reported from said committee for the consideration of the Senate, and committed to the Committee of the whole.

I think it a very desirable thing to have our R.R. Roads furnished with as pure literature as is possible. And have every confidence in those proposing by this grant to furnish it. And hope you will use your influence to accomplish so desirable a result.

Yours truly E. P. Sumner

F. S. P. Sherwood
1 Mar 65

We all join in sending you
and your family our kind
regards. including in our number
Mrs M L Wood. who has been
spending the past week with us.
She is feeling remarkably well this
winter. Her husband is expected
here tomorrow and they will in
all probability return to Ithaca
this week.

I would like your opinion as
to the idea of starting a Savings
Bank in Ithaca. Occupying the
Room under the Bank in the
"Cornell Library" giving me
a good position in it. I
think it is needed and would
be well sustained. let me
hear from you at your
convenience (if you have any)

Yours truly

direct

F. S. P. Sherwood

Ithaca

Mar

May give up your living at that place

28
300
8400

Ulster March 1. 65

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir I Recd a Letter
from a Gentleman in Rochester
Inviting Me To Take Some 3 or 3
Hundred Shares of W Union Russian
Extension at 33. or 38 with Last instated
Paid E W Carny Esq and My Self would
Like to Go in for this Stock But have
Just invested all our funds Morgan
has Scattered Some Considerable of his
Stock here we have always
Refused it this Letter from Rochester
is the first we knew of any such
Stock in Market would you be
willing to let us have the money for one
year our notes and hold Stock for
Security Arrows is a Man of Means
and all say worth 70,000 at least
Perhaps I am Good Yours Truly
Please answer By Return of Mail L Arnold

Albany 2^d March 1865
Hon Ezra Cornell
Congress Hall

Dear Sir
I have called at your Hotel
several times but have not yet
succeeded in finding you in.
I wish to see you for a few
moments if convenient to
yourself. Will you please
state when it will be convenient
for you to see me either at
Congress Hall, or at my Office
45 State St. please answer
through the Post Office, and
much obliged

Yours Very Truly
H. B. Fann

Binghamton N.Y. 2.1865

Hon Ezra Cornell
Sen 24th Dist Albany N.Y.

Dr Sir

Some
I think since we sent our Member Hon E C Mearns
a bill for extending the time for collection of taxes
in this County & we hear nothing from it. The
Collector of this town has several hundred names
yet unpaid & is very anxious to have his Warrant
renewed & our people all have an interest in
the matter. Should it be in your power
to help this matter along you will do us
a great favor. Thankful for favors
rec'd from you by way of valuable public
documents. I am very

Respectfully Yours
E. T. Newell
Supervisor of Binghamton

Orange County N.Y.

March 2^d 1865-

Hon. Breckinridge
Snatt Chamber
Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir

My thanks for your kindness in sending to me
a copy of the Albany Evening Journal Almanack -
The starch was taken out of Snatt's
Field when the Committee resigned and when
resigned dropped for it - I hope he has better success
Very truly yours friend

N. M. Davis

Dear Sir

If you have leisure
I shall be very glad to see you tomorrow
morning in relation to boxing up the
fossils in the large case as the Regents have
a cabinet made to place the Botany in
which is to be put in the place now
occupied by the fossils -

They can as well be boxed up now as
at a future day -

Respectfully O. Jewett

Leviston Cornell

Geological Rooms March 3 -

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Bank of Binghamton.

Binghamton, N. Y. Mch 3rd 1865.

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir:

The Early part
of last month, I wrote Gen. Foster,
asking of him my re-appointment
as Notary Public for this County,
and subsequently to Mr. Men-
-can an Member of Assembly, asking
his aid in that direction, but
to this time I have rec'd. no
response from either gentleman.

Please do me the favor
to bring this matter to the notice
of the Gov. and Ollys. - I am
ref. you to Hon. J. Sullivan of
the 23rd Dist. - My last letter
dated Apr. on the 27th ult. -

I trust you will give
an answering act at
an early day. - As all State

Must go under the National
Currency Act. or retire from
the business. — It is doubtless
best for the Country that it
should be so.

Very Respectfully
Yours
J. M. R. Colburn

To Senator Era Cornell and
Hon Mr Lord Members of
Assembly of the County of Tompkins

THE undersigned, members of the Bar of the County of Tompkins
have been informed that a bill is pending in the Senate, and also in the Assembly, entitled—
“An act to equalize the compensation of certain Judges of the Court of Appeals and Justices
of the Supreme Court,” the effect of which, if passed, (so far as the Sixth Judicial District is
concerned,) would be to pay Justices MASON and BALCOM the same salary that Justice CAMPBELL
~~has~~ and Parker have actually received from January 1st, 1858, to December 31st, 1863, and nothing more.

The act would impose only a slight burden upon the ten Counties in the Sixth Judicial
District—so slight it would never be felt; and believing the act to be eminently just and proper,
and that Justices MASON and BALCOM's pecuniary circumstances are such that they greatly need
the money, we respectfully ask you to favor the passage of said act.

February, 1865.

Very respectfully yours,

Washington D.C.
March 3 1865.
Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir, I beg leave
to say that I fully concur
in the above & beg you to
favor the measure.

Truly yours

G. D. Hotchkiss