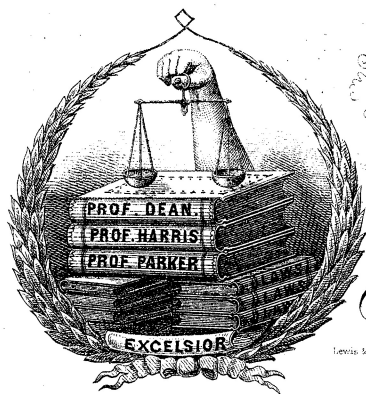




UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY.
Law Department.

Albany June 23 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir -

Understanding
that you are accumulating a
large library I take the liberty
to say to you that there is under
my charge a copy of Lord
Kingsborough's Antiquities of
Mexico - which may be had for
the sum of \$250. It is a work
seldom found for sale, in nine vol-
-umes immense folio, and in very
excellent condition, if you have
already procured it, or for any
other reason should not desire to
purchase it, an answer to this will
be unnecessary.

Very truly Yours
Amos Dean

Hamilton College, June
24th, 1865.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Genl. Dir.

When my
brother and myself made ap-
plication to you last August,
you let us have \$200.00 then
and were to let us have the re-
mainder of the amount we ask-
ed for, in a year from that time
or next August. I find we shall
want more to carry us through
this term than we can otherwise
raise without getting in debt
here - a thing we don't like to do. I write
to ask if we can have \$50.00 this
term; between this and the 10th
of July.

Respectfully

A. B. Cunningham
Clinton, N.Y.

Hon A. F. White
24 June 65

University of Mich.
Ann Arbor
June 24th 1865

My dear Sir

Your letter of the
19th has just reached
me. Mrs White writes
me that she requested
Sam Leaman to ans-
wer it - and he doubt-
less has informed you
of what I see in the
papers - that the
Commissioners for the kind

Meet again in the
middle of next month.

I intend being again
in Syracuse on next-
Thursday morning - the 25th
- though I may go up to
Lansing to inspect the
State Agricult. College
there. in wh. case I
could hardly reach home
before Saturday morning.

I shall leave here Wed.
evening being at any
event.

I have had some

thoughts of telegraphing you
to know whether you
could meet me at
Toronto to look at the
museums. Next-~~Friday~~^{Thursday}
- but think it better to
come back & meet you
at Syracuse, in the
hope that Dr Woodworth
and Dr Wilbur can
go with us. They have
spoken of it & liked
the plan of such a trip
I am interested

to see your books and
prices

All the best-people
in this part of the
feel a great interest
in our new enterprise
your University has al-
ready a name. I
wish you could be here
with me to see some
things here.

Yours very truly

Chas. D. Webb

Wm. S. Cornell
Ithaca

Isaac Harris
26. June 65

Pompey June 26th 65.
Honorable E. Cornell

Dear Brother

I went to your Place a few
days ago and thought that I
would see you and have the
pleasure of visiting with you
one hour, you was from home
but came home before I left

I concluded you was tired
and would not care to visit
I wished to see you about an
other matter aside from visiting
but thought I would not trouble
you at that time. I have taken the
liberty to Address a few lines to ^{you}

Since I met you

1st at Ithaca and you gave me
\$50.00 for our share at Ettena I have
of ten thought of you with
feelings of the Greatest Pleasure

that came to us in great time of
Need and I have often thought that
if we had not got that \$50.00
we could not have repaired the
church that encouraged the People
very much and the Lord has bless-
ed the People very much since
we got the house repaired

in view of your
Kindness to us and what you are
doing Daily to help the World
in your large Donations. I am
encouraged to ask an other
Favor of you. I came to Pompey
one year ago last Apr to Breuch
I am here on my 2nd year
our church is in a very bad
state and needs to be repaired
the other churches here are in
fine repair, our People here
had to pay so much tax last
year for the War and soldiers

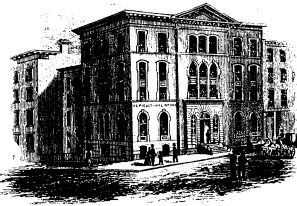
and so many of them have
lost sons in the Army and
have been to great expense to
get their Boddies and then we
have been raising money every
for the soldiers this makes
our People feel quite Poor
and I do not see as we as we
can make the necessary repairs
with out getting some Generous Friend
to Help us I am Working very
Early and Late to get the house
repaired and to do the People good
I feel like doing all that I can
for the Lord and his cause while
I stay here I feel our time is
short here up on the Earth and
I want to live for some good
purpose and be a faithful
Steward and use all he gives
me to his glory and then I hope
with you to have a home in ^{Heaven}

Now Re Cornell if you feel
that you can conveniently give
us \$50.00 or \$100.00 or any sum
that you may choose to do, be
assured that it will be very
gladly received by us and well
expended, and I trust under
God it will be of Great benefit
to the People and do good when you
and your worthy servant shall
be in our Graves

Last week I went
to Albany to our State Sabbath School
Convention there was Present 425
Delegates Governor Fenton came in
to our Convention and made a fine
speech he is a fine man he said
his mother was a good Praying
Woman a member of the M.E. Church
we had 3000 children to gather one
PM had a Grand time I wish you
might have been there

I hope that
you may Re our Governor before
many years

STATE OF NEW YORK



(Agricultural Rooms.)

May June 1865

Ant. Farrell Dear Sir

I rec'd a letter from
Holmes this morning in answer to one
I wrote him May 29th in relation
to Bombay - inquiring, if it should be
thought best, would he come & take charge
of the filling up the articles for shipping
& preparing them for exhibition - He
writes me that he will sail for N. Y. in
two weeks on his own responsibility.
Will see what can be done -

Gov Wright has been sent to Berlin
and who is to supply his place? - What
do they say in N. Y. - Mr. Breunig f.l.s.
Please advise me. - Terrible hot here -
No rain - Thermometer yesterday 90 to
96 - Sweet was the only alternative -

Kind regards to Mr. Cornell -
See Russian Telegraph giving a head

I haven't got Silch's
wooden box printed yet -
M. T. P. W. Johnson

No.

638

639

I telegraphed you about the 4 following things

Le Musee Royal

Le Musee Francais.

These two are superb works & difficult to get unless in Europe. Probably quite costly.

686

687

644

Birds of America - drawings Audubon

Account of same

Audubon & Bachman's Quadrapeds -

The plates of 686 were destroyed by fire after only about 100 impressions had been taken. Rare & costly. Only once in a long time is there a chance to buy -

The above will be great curiosities in a library & largely attract attention & admiration. You must judge when you find how high they sell whether to seize this opportunity or wait the chance of another.

Generally -

Almost everything on this Taylor Catalogue is desireable. I have seldom seen one with so little "rubbish" in it. If the books go cheap - very cheap - you can hardly miss if you buy any of them. If they sell high most of them should be let alone for they can be got elsewhere in cheaper times. Can't you get Street to go with you & advise about prices?

Frank J. Little of Albany was highly recommended to me by Bogart & might give you useful information.

More Particularly.

The following numbers of the Catalogue we think quite desireable but do not advise a purchase if they go high.

290 - 294 - 310 - 335 - 341 - 344 - 345

347 - 360 - 361 - 363 - 367 - 372 - 384

507 - 510 - 593 - 594 - 605 - 610 - 611

(over)

58
120
1220
58
11020

656 - 718 - 748 - 839 - 845 - 846 - 853 - 863
878 - 879 - 1120 - 1179 - 551 - 761 - 774 - 787
804 - 884

The following numbers don't touch
because they are here & will be presented to
your Library

326 - 586 - 883 - 1180

The following are in Public School
Library

369 - 376 - 461 - ~~883~~ -

Look out that the edition of "Audubon's
Birds" is the genuine original edition.
There are imitations afloat but mostly
miserable.

If you could mark on your Catalogue
all the way through the prices books bring
whether you buy or not it would be very
useful as a sort of guide for future auctions.

H. M. Finch
June 1868
Taylor's Library

6/26/1865

Mrs Fuller's and our Girls
wish to be remembered to you
and hope to meet you some time
and get acquainted with one
that they have burning heart
for much of your Noble deeds
of Kindness and Charity

you shall
ever have our feeble Prayers
for your Prosperity here and
that you may eventually have a
home in Heaven

Please to excuse
this long letter I felt in my heart
to say these things

My Address
is Pompey Onondaga County
N.Y. believe me your True Friend
and unworth servant

Yours in Christ
Isaac Harris

Chas E. Freeman
24th June 65

Orthaca Tompkins point N. Y.
June 26th 1865

Hon. Ezra Cornell! Orthaca N. Y.

Sir!

When introducing myself to you, a few days ago
and applying for your assistance, in respect to an occupation
of some sort, I told you, that I would commence work at Mr
Wm Davies's to day, for (what I considered to be) rather small pay.

Never the less Mr Davis was bent on giving me still smaller
wages, when I expressed my willingness, last evening, of
entering into his services, at his fixed price.

I certainly think, that being versed in the science of
Gardening, I ought to receive at least as much pay, as a common
laborer, so refused to work for him.

Your Kindness towards me on our interview,
encourages me again to address you, this time in writing,
firstly because you wished to see my manuscript. And secondly,
because I do not wish to disturb you in your other
business transactions. I undoubtedly could after awhile
procure occupation in some mercantile establishment.
with all branches of which, excepting dry goods, I am also

perfectly acquainted, but I like Horticulture best.

Had it not been for the wishes of some of your Relatives I should not have attempted this step.

Let me give you a few families for reference as to my character & capacities in case you should find suitable employment for me, in one of your various Establishments:

" Norman Crittendon, J. Lovett, Th. (ass'nip)...
Charles Blood, Sailer & Heath. S. & A. Giles, Chandler.
Grant & brother. P. C. Cook &c.

If you should wish to see me in person, a note to me in care of J. Lovett or Seymour Beardsley is sure to reach me.

Knowing that you will always give a helping hand to those who ~~help~~ help themselves, and having come to the conviction that you are a friend to returned soldiers, I rely upon your kindness to remain

Very respectfully sir

Your obedient servant

Charles E. Norman

Office of the Fall Brook Coal Company,

Watkins, Schuyler Co. N.Y.

June 26th 1863

Mr Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir,

As I am about
starting on a trip of some
weeks duration, I shall not
have the pleasure of meeting
with you in reference to the
purchase of the Western Union
telegraph wire from this point
to Corning. We desire such
line simply and only for our
own business and should
be purchase under obligation
ourselves to unite with no
line competing with you. If
unable to purchase of you we
shall in all probability

proceed to erect one ourselves.
We want the instruments in
our offices here & at Corning
in fact desire the line as a
continuation of our Fall Brook
line. While east recently I
learned from the Construction
Repair Supt of the "United
States" line where and at
what prices wire, insulators &c
can be obtained. As we can
make a line shorter than is
yours we have estimated that
the cost of a new one will
not exceed \$1000.00. This
sum is about one third what
your line cost. but it was
built in extravagant times. As
you have abandoned the line, the
wire, poles, &c (deducting cost of
removing) will not net you over
\$1000.00 which sum we offer.
Please answer Harter -
Truly Yrs L. S. Magee

Cayuga Dec 27/65
Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir

Mr Flier The bearer
of this is a mason & has
worked for me & not
having anything more for
him to do & he ~~was~~
was coming to Ithaca
I prevailed on him to call
& see you and thought
perhaps you would wish
to employ him as you
engaged for men when
you was at Cayuga

Yours Very Truly
H. H. Lyon

Union Springs 6/27 65
Alonzo Cornell
Gent

At thy further request
I saw Wendell Mr. Stone
cutter & Quaryman who
will come up Friday
afternoon if that will be
a time when he can
meet Ezra Cornell

Very respectfully
R B Howland
I have written & hope to
receive Mr. Addison's

Dear Cousin

As it is some time since I have heard from you I thought I drop you a few lines we are all well except my wife who has become almost helpless, my Brother Nathaniel and all well also

I am receiving your Stacia paper for which I am very thankful, I see by that what is going on in your village

I should like to hear from Dr Knight if you know any thing about them, if our old Uncle still lives

I don't see any more
in the papers in regard
to your University and
you going to succeed
in establishing it in Japan
if so when is it going to
be built

Have you bought
the books for your library
yet I see by the paper you
have occupied some of the
rooms so I conclude it
must be finished

Yours Respect

E. Cornell

D. R. Barnard

Middlefield Jan 27

Otsu, N.Y.

Athens Pa June 27, 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca Ny.

Yesterday a notice for call of
railway meeting at your place on 19th Prox, was placed
in my hands. the object, as expressed, to build a road
from Towanda this County to your place as a Coal Road
Your name is attached ~~as~~ well as others; As I am more
or less interested in such a road I wrote to learn from
you what foundation there is for the call, Does it really
mean work or is it for some speculative purpose

Are you & Williams in earnest, do you intend to inter-
-est yourselves Make a strong effort to build such a road
If you say the more is bonafide & in earnest I will be
at the meeting if will, I have large undeveloped
Coal interests, South of Towanda, that would pay over
this route. I would be glad to meet you at once
before the 19th if agreeable to you

Yours Truly C. H. Wells Jr

Hon Ezra Cornell

Pennsville June 27 1865

Dear Sir

In our endeavor to settle with Doubt we found him quite obstinate, made more so by reason of Mr. Wood having neglected to look after the tapes and his son Thomas bid in the whole land, and the time for redemption had run out. After two days negotiation he came down to \$12,250 & his attorney said he would not advise him to take life. It thus became a question whether we had better pay it or amend our answer & take a decree for the \$2,500 we had paid life rents & profits. The question of rents & profits is a hard one - depending upon evidence - or rather opinion & soon to, in which he would bear the advantage - as he would get his neighbors to swear the land to be worth a great deal more than was or could be got for it. He therefore decided to pay the \$12,250 and I paid it. Doct McConaughy met me by appointment and I endeavored to make a final settlement with him but failed - he left uncircumoneously. Johnson so had attached the works had a judgment something over \$400. Dougherty also had an attach pending on them, claiming \$50 & offering to take \$139. Our claim for bal on book as Wood made it was \$227 03 - without int. The Doct. thought this too much, but it could only be settled by Mr. Wood's decision on the accounts. The best offer I could get for the works was \$1000 - & the Doct failed to find any one who would pay more. I made a provisional agreement to buy Johnsons claim for \$200 - & expect to get Dougherty at not exceeding \$100 - than since paid or sent money to pay Johnson \$200. He agreed to sell to Flint & others including works at \$4000 - half in 15 - & half in 30 days - first half has been paid - & balance will be repaid now any day.

I enclose and which please accept & return. The Covenants extend only to lot 33. - As payment of first half was delayed over time, this may be, but can not be long as the time is now up. As soon as the money is paid - settling them to deed we will send you full statement and your share. It is better for us than an off^r Doubt to dissent at first, but not as well as we intended to do. He meant at least to get back the principal paid by us, but shall fall a little short of it. With the defective title it is as well as we can do.

Yours truly

W. D. Doubt

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May 27
June 30

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#83⁰⁰ ought to pay for cutting
binding & setting up the wheat

May E. Cornell
Lump Grove Lumber
Saratoga Springs
N. Y.

D. N. Barnard

June 28th

Dear Cassin

as it is some time since
I have written you I thought
perhaps a few lines would
be accepted, my health is not
very good I have rheumatism
this spring most to much for
comfort, as for my wife she
is quite feeble yet she continued
walking a year ago but does not
walk with out her cane, sets
up very little gain in strength
very slow which makes me
quite discouraged.

I would like
to know if you could not
give me a situation in
some high business as I
am not worth much for
hard work any more, I am
not in any business at
present if you have a place
I could come in the fall

on spring I own a small
house & lot in Clarksville
which I would try to sell if
I could get value I could
be coming something, as I have
followed farming in my latter
years I am not competent for
all kinds of business, neither is
my health such as to admit of
hard labor, I would like to know
if you are going to attend the
State fair this fall I think some
going there, and if you have
any thing from Lexington, and
how you get along with your
University, and you think
of making us a visit this
summer I think you could
in some of your trips east.
I should be pleased to have you if
convenient, with much love to
you & yours E. Cornell
D. R. Barnard

June 28 - 66

A. Brown
29 June 65

Geneva June 29. 1865.

My Dear Sir:

I have just come from
Morona. There is yet no prospect
that Mr Cook intends to depart "ac-
cording to law". I am quite confident
he will not. Be sure it is possible that
when he begins to realize that he
is about to plunge into the abyss
he ~~may~~ ^{will} ~~over~~ ^{run} himself as for his life.

I think he means to do mischief
if he can. He has by a vote of
his friends asked the Regents
what amount they will require
him to deposit. He intends to mortgage
so that they will not in time be
able to question, & then to test
your claim in the Courts. This is
conjecture. But I suggest whether
you have not better form the rule

I provide against it. I should advise
that you intend yourself to have
the question ^{answered} & to be sure that in
answering the Royal Mahe has
in view the interests of the State.

I mean that they should be persuaded
not to put the standard low to annu-
moderate him - But on the contrary to
raise it high for because of the advan-
tage to accrue to the community by
the realization of your gift.

I hope you will be able to read
the fit men there to look after the
matter.

I am, Dear Sir,

truly yours

Amos Brown

Hon Ezra Cornell.

June 29th 1865

Hon. C. Cornell

Dr Sir

Although a stranger to you. I take the liberty to address you hoping thereby to find a person you can and will assist me, not in money so much as in employment. I am not able or have not the strength to work at hard manual labour. therefore I desire to find employment at some business where at I can earn an honest living. but I have not the friends who are connected in business that I can apply to. therefore I take this liberty to apply to you. trusting that in your large acquaintance, in

business affairs and with business
men. &c. you perhaps could inform
me how and where I could find
something to do with the pen or
at some other business. perhaps
you have something you could
employ me at. if so or if you think
you can assist me to find a place
please leave word or a line at
J S Mitchells store. or ~~with~~ at
the Ithaca P.O. informing me when
and where you will. or can give
me the opportunity of seeing you.

If you would know something
in regard to me as to moral character
I would refer you to Mr Otis E. Word
Hon. Alfred Wells. Rev. F. Reed. or
S. H. Culver. or J S Mitchell &c.

Trusting that you will pardon
me for taking this liberty to apply to you
also hoping that you can and will give
me the desired assistance. I

Am Your Obedient Serv't
G M Brown

To Hon. E. Cornell

B. A. Hall
29. June 65

Brooklyn June 29. 1865.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your favor of the 27th inst. I state these facts. The collection of books to which I refer is now stored in the warehouse of Messrs J. Whitney & Co., No. Pearl St. Boston, Mass., and is contained in 66 cases. Only two of these cases have been opened since the books arrived in Boston. I have no catalogue of the books, and only an imperfect list of the general contents of half the boxes made by an incompetent hand. I shall go to Boston on July 6th, and after settling my family on the sea shore about 15 miles

from Boston, shall begin on Monday July 10th, to open the cases. I wish to see the cases opened myself and give the volumes a personal examination. The floor of the warehouse where these books are stored is extensive. I propose to have a binder on hand to repair such books as need his attention, and also four or five competent persons to make a catalogue of the volumes, giving author's name and general subject considered. This catalogue will of course be made (if prepared) for publication, and in anticipation of a sale of the books by auction, after selecting such volumes as I may wish to

keep, which number I do not think will be large.

Messrs Little & Brown have advised me to this course, but no programme has been laid out that cannot be modified. If you could come to Boston, and be present at the opening of the boxes, I should be glad at your attendance. If you prefer to wait until the books are all taken out of the boxes before you see them, I will notify to you, the day when such exposition can be made.

Should you like to see the list of a portion of the boxes, I will send it to you by express, it being in MS. If you would like to possess what additional knowledge I have

of the books, I would be
glad to impart it to you,
but being too much hurried
to come to Ithaca, would
be glad to see you at Troy
at any time before or on
the 5th of July next.

Please inform me what
course you desire to pur-
sue respecting an exam-
ination of the books, and
I will endeavor to forward
your wishes.

Very respectfully

Yours

B. H. Hall

Hon. E. Cornell

Ithaca, N.Y.

Ivy N. Y. June 29th '65.
Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir.

About six weeks ago, I had the honor of addressing a note to you, expressing regret that the late period of the the legislative session at ^{at which the "Cornell Univ." Act was passed,} Albany, and my own engagements, prevented an interview with you concerning the proposed "Cornell University", whose unusually ample possible endowments, must excite lively interest in everything pertaining it, among those who are zealous for the honor and best success of Schools of Higher Industrial Science.

I also expressed a readiness to meet you, indeed I may say a desire to do so at any convenient point, in reference to the

subject; and further took
the liberty to intimate ^{the probability} that
if it might appear for the
interests of the "University" I
should be happy to be associated
in the organization and work of
instruction in it.

I understand from the
act of incorporation, rec'd from
you, that the whole project
is contingent upon the action
of the authorities of the school
known as the "People's College
at Havana", within a stated time.

I have written this note,
however, thinking that my
former one, or your reply, if
one was made, may have
been miscarried; and with a
desire to hear anything of
interest connected with the
plans and prospects, of the

"University", which you may
find it convenient and agreeable
to communicate.

Our Summer Session here is
drawing to a close, and I
shall next week be in New
York on my way east.

With continued interest in
the grand undertaking which
you propose to inaugurate, I am

Yours very respectfully,
J. Edward Warren,
Prof. etc. Rensselaer Poly-
technic Institute. Troy, N. Y.

Albany

June 29. 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

I regret to be
compelled to leave Albany for home
without meeting you, but as I am
obliged to return by this afternoon's
train it is unavoidable.

Will you not be at Rochester at
the Commencement Wednesday, 12 July,
we all desire your presence there
on the occasion, but I further
urged it because I want to talk
with you about the Oord property
and the project in the hands of
Sethus Folger to buy it for the
new library building. - I have
had some correspondence with Mr
Folger and am to have an interview
with him shortly after Commencement.

I have conferred with Mr Johnson
and Judge Cheever in regard to the
proper reply to be sent to the Regents
of the University in connection with
the claim of the People, belonging to
the Public Land, and am glad
to know the views held by all
who have been consulted are so
nearly alike.

Very respectfully

Wm Kelly

Gal. Thompson
June 30th 65

Reckel, June 30th 1865

Eggs Cornell Egg
Doctor

Yours of June 29th was duly received in reply would say that I will ship the Cluifer on Monday July 3rd as she might be on the road over Sunday if sent today. She had a calf by her side when purchased which I sold on Monday last, so I think will breed beyond a doubt. I cannot say when she will reach you if sent on the 3rd, but that you can learn as well as I.

I hope she will prove

what you wish, I think
she is a fine heifer of the
kind, as regards her
soundness, I know nothing
to the contrary & since
I brought her home has
been on a neighbors place
& if anything was wrong
with her, I should have
been warned of it. I ~~say~~
saw her yesterday & she
was in fine order.

Yours truly
James Thompson

Waverly, N.Y.

June 30, 1865

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir - I wanted to see you
some weeks since about the Rail Road from Ithaca to
Towanda via Waverly - since then my Mother has been and now
is so ill that I cannot leave the house only for a few hours.

I recd. the notice for the meeting of the 19. inst. - Mr. Hobbs
wished me to write you, and he says that if it is likely to go
ahead, the Pennsylvania's will join in heartily - I was
told that the N.Y. Central had purchased a coal mine in
Sullivan Co. below Towanda - If this be so, we can have what
will be for the distance of Ithaca & Waverly - a narrow gauge
track - which I hope will be adopted if the road is built.

With this track, the stations south of us will and no small
portion of freight to Ithaca to go forward by canal, rather than
outside to Broad gauge at Waverly - At our place it will
give us competition during navigation, and for the freight
distances for the stations on the Erie Road makes this a
place of transshipment - Besides, there is a feeling here, derived
from the old traditions of trade over the Ithaca turnpike,
which would induce many of our people to trade with
Ithaca in preference to Elmira or Bingham - I cannot say yet
what we can do here, but we can get right of way up the

Crane and probably by some action do something better. There is a universal desire to have the road built.

The Canal Company last winter procured charters for a R.R. Road as far south as Pittston and they cannot initiate, I think to land all this aid in co-operating with others in furthering the completion of the road - At any rate they so express themselves.

If I can leave home I shall go to Ottawa with others, on the 19th and try to help along as well as I can.

Yours Truly
W. W. Shepard

Mr. W. W. Shepard
30 June 1865

P.S. - As a private matter - Can you let me have \$18 to \$20.00 for a year or 2 y^rs - at on good Rail Road stocks as collateral? - I lost on a batch of Erie Road stock, from some inattention, which I distinguish myself at Albany last winter - about \$25,000. - And now I am interested with five others in putting down several oil wells on Pittsboro Creek and vicinity. My partners, who are practical men, say we are going to make ourselves all rich. I think myself we shall not be the poorer, but that don't help me when I want money for other things -

Yours Truly
W. W. Shepard

Rev. Ezra Cunnell

Dear Sir

Enclosed you

will find a scrap from my
time showing the true character
of Mr. Huntington Lee - the
counsel for the Union Home
& School as well as one
of their Advisory Com. Pres-
ident Mr. Wetmore being the other -

I need not comment - We
have as yet no official
decision of the case. The
Home still retains the children

Very Truly Yours

Mrs. R. P. Penfield

Childrens Sec'y

Home for the Friendless

Kind regards to Mrs. C.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved—That a dividend of two per cent. upon the capital stock of this Company be, and the same is hereby declared payable at the office of the Company, in Rochester, N. Y., on the fifteenth day of August, 1865, to the holders of said stock at the close of business on the 25th day of July, 1865; and that for the purpose of such dividend the transfer books be closed at the close of business on the 25th day of said July, and remain closed until the 16th day of August, 1865.

That by reason of the large number of the stockholders of this Company residing in distant states and widely separated, it is deemed expedient, as well on the ground of convenience as economy, to change the manner of paying dividends from quarterly to semi-annually. Therefore

Resolved—That hereafter the regular cash dividends of the Company be made payable semi-annually, in January and July.

(Copy.)

O. H. PALMER,

Sec'y.

PROXY FOR ELECTION
OF DIRECTORS,
26th JULY, 1865. }

Western Union Telegraph Co.

The undersigned stockholder... in the *Western Union Telegraph Company*, hereby appoint J. H. WADE and O. H. PALMER, or either of them attorney and proxy for..... and in name, to vote for Directors of said Company, and for Inspectors of Election, at the next meeting of the stockholders of said Company, appointed to be held at the office of the Secretary thereof, on the last Wednesday of July next, and for..... and in name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as could, if personally present, with power to appoint a substitute or substitutes in the premises, and at any time to revoke such appointment. This power confers no authority to do any act creating or imposing any individual or personal liability upon the stockholders of said Company.

R. H. Williams
1 July 65

104 East 15th St. N.Y.C.

July 1st 1885

Am. Cornell

For many years
I have been engaged in,
and deeply interested for,
the advance and improvement
in ^{practical} Agricultural Science
and Knowledge. And
am of course attracted
toward any proposition
of individual, which
^{or like,} promises to aid in the
accomplishment of this
most desirable object.

position before the people of
the State of New York as the
recipient of a ~~most~~ ^{most} ~~non~~
magnificent appropriation ~~for~~
the purpose, renders you
most conspicuously an object
of interest - ~~and~~ ~~It~~ is in
this character of a dispenser
of ~~great public benefits~~
that I presume to ask
of you the favour of such
information in relation to
the institution and its
proposed ~~practicability~~
as may at this time be
consistent & convenient
for you to communicate.

- I am especially interested
to know in what way you
propose to establish & conduct
the department of Agriculture
- ture. Although I must in

sensible to the importance
of the other branches ~~proposed~~
to be embraced within your
most magnificent scheme.
Yet with regard to this particular
department I have perhaps
somewhat peculiar views, the
result of long ^{practical} experience
and close observation as to
the wants and hopes of
the masses engaged in
the pursuit.

You will then
give me a very great favour
by communicating the
general plan of the institution
which you propose to endow
- ^{and establish} - and as far as possible and
consistent, your views and
designs as to the Agricultural
branch, both as regards
extent & application & the manner

of extending the benefits to
the public -

I will add that
while I make these inquiries on
my own account, I am ~~connected~~
with an association in this
City which proposes to make
subjects relating to agriculture
their special care & study and
I think I may assure you
that every efficient & promising
effort put forth in that direction
will be duly appreciated and
a generous sympathy extended
toward it. -

Please favour me
also with the text of the Legisla-
tive time & any bylaws & rules which
you may have determined upon.

Very Respectfully Yours
R. H. Williams

Lisbon N.H.
July 1. / 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Sir,

The small farm
occupied by me in right of
my Wife (now deceased) is to be
sold soon for the purpose of
distribution among the heirs.

I wish to become the purchaser
of at least a portion of it and shall
need pecuniary aid to effect it.

Will you have the kindness
to take time for consideration &
enquiry & let me know if it
will be convenient for you to
aid me.

Yours Respectfully

John Lusk

See over for Reference

John Sedgwick
July 1. 65

Norman Cistenden Esq
Hon J. B. Williams

Villenovia Chaotique co

July 3rd 1865

Hon Wm B Cornell

Dear sir

On my arrival at Buffalo
I made some enquiry about
that Brick Burner I learned
it was under process of construction
at Messrs Brush & Brothers yard
but was not ready for trial I
propose to delay any definite remarks
on its construction until I am more
fully ~~apprised~~ apprised of its workings I will
then write a detail explanation

Respectfully yours

H M Wilcox

Albany July 3/63

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

We have this drawn upon you at sight for the amt of your bill (\$117⁵⁰) as per your instructions. We remain

Yours Respy

Tucker & Crawford
Oliver

Delinton, N. Y.
Hamilton College
July 3. 1865.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir.

When the time comes to appoint Professors for the Cornell University, I would be glad to present the name of Mr. Willard B. Rising, as a candidate for the Professorship of Mathematics. Mr. Rising is now connected with the Rural High School in this place, where he is very successful and popular as Teacher of Mathematics and Chemistry. He is the son of a farmer now living in Ored, Seneca County, and is familiar with the practical details of farm-life. He graduated from Hamilton College with one of the highest honors of the institution, and was regarded by his classmates and instructors as

Having no Superior in Mathematics
and Chemistry. He would be
Successful as a Professor of Chemistry
in Cornell University, but if
the choice were to be granted
him, I suppose ~~that~~ he would
prefer the Chair of Mathematics.
Mr. Rising sustains an unblemished
Christian Character, has good health,
and is admirably fitted for the
post of a Professor by his industry,
patience, good sense & aptness
to impart knowledge.

I would send you testimonials
from others, if at any future
time, I should learn that you
would care to receive them -

The Munificent Endowment of Cornell
University ought to secure for it
the best talents of the Country, but
among the young men you will be
fortunate if you pick a better
Teacher than Mr. Rising -
With the highest esteem,

Yours Very Truly

Edward North.

Troy N. Y. July 5. 1865.

Dear Sir.

Your favor of 3d inst is
recd. I leave for Boston to-
morrow. I shall endeavor to get
the books out of the boxes by
July 14. Should I make any
change in my plans I will
let you know. The books are
at the warehouse of Messrs
J. Whitney & Co., No. 38 Pearl
St. Boston. I shall be there
after next Monday, usually every
day for two weeks from ten A.M.
until two P.M. Should I be ab-
sent, I will leave such directions
as will accord you every lib-
erty you desire in giving your
name. Yours truly
Hon E. Cornell & B. H. Hall.

Rochester
July 5, 1865
Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir
We have drawn a
dft on you this day
of \$175⁰⁰ for bill of
Reflectors in May.
Please honor it &
oblige
Yours Truly
Kelly Ten

Tray July 5, 1868.
Dear E. Leach,

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the
1st I would say that Rich-
eston's Geography has great present
interest and value as connected
with his numerous travels. One
vol of his Geography was sold
to me with the travels, but evidently
by mistake. We both bought
and paid for it. Popping as
I do the entire work it
would be better far to
have the two add vols of the
Geog. You have then begun
to have the add vol which I
have; therefore I make the
request. I am, Sir, very truly
yours

Wm. B. Leach W.

OFFICE OF
Fall Creek Coal & Iron Company.
43 PINE STREET.

New York July 5th 1863

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

New York C.

Dear Sir

A notice

has been received by me in reference to a railway from Ithaca to Towanda Pa where our mines are located - I should be pleased to learn whether you take a personal interest in its construction or whether your name with that of other gentlemen attached to the call are merely used to give weight to the project. - If you are in earnest in the matter as President of this Company, I will gladly co-operate and endeavour to attend the meeting - An early reply will oblige

Yr obedt Servt

G. C. Farrar
President F. C. C.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE 28th, 1865.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the City of Rochester, N. Y., on the last Wednesday of July next, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

Stockholders who do not expect to be present, if they desire it, can appoint a proxy, and I enclose a blank form for that purpose. A blank has been left for any name other than that of the acting President or Secretary, which may be preferred. The proxy if returned to me will be delivered without delay. Should it be returned without a revenue stamp, one will be affixed here and properly cancelled.

I also enclose Resolutions of the Board of Directors passed this day in respect to dividends.

Respectfully yours,

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.