

Ithaca July 6, 1865

I have been acquainted
for several years
with Mr. W. L. O'neal,
who I understand
intends commencing
business in Ithaca. I
would chearfully com-
mend him to the public.
Mr. O. has been in the
army & served honor-
ably until mustered out
& discharged
George W. Schuyler P. H. Kellogg.

Ptaca July 6th 1865

To Ezra Cornell

Sir.

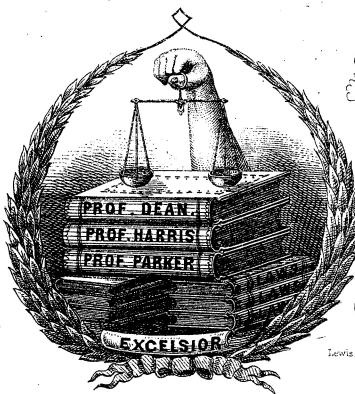
The bearer of this Mr. W. L. Ogman is about commencing business in Ptaca for himself and desires to loan a small sum of money for that purpose; Any assistance you can render him will be ~~worthily~~ bestowed and fully appreciated, and considered a personal favor by one of his friends
at least —

I have known Mr. Ogman personally, and also by reputation ever since we were small boys together, and know him to be faithful, industrious, and a true Christian in every sense of the word. His mother an aged lady to whose support he has in a great degree for many years contributed is still living, & still dependent upon him for support — He has just been discharged from a full & honorable term of service in the 1st Reg't U. S. Vols —

W. O. Wyckoff
July 6-68

Hoping you may find it both pleasant
& convenient to render Mr. Ogum
such assistance as he requires I am

Very respectfully
W. O. Wyckoff



UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY.
Law Department.

Albany, July 6. 1865

Lewis & Goodman Albany.

Dear Sir -

I have received your favor of the 3^d Inst. and fearing that you might call in my absence would say that my house will probably be locked up, ~~or~~ at least unoccupied by the family, for perhaps three weeks after the close of the present ^{week}. After that time I shall probably be at home, and as a general thing in the house in the afternoons of each day until after tea, and shall be happy to see you, and if your engagements should permit,

* to talk over books and universities, in regard to both which I profess to have some knowledge and experience

Very truly Yours

Wm. E. Cornell
Ithaca.

Amos Dean

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Ottawa, Ill. July 6 1865

Dr Sir

June 3rd I sent you Draft
for Dividend. Has it recd? Receipt has
not been received by me yet

Yours truly
Thos Cather'

Moor Springs 7/10 1863

Ezra Cornell
Gent

I find that it is the late edition that is on sale containing a selection of 350 figures of birds about $\frac{1}{3}$ the number in the original so it is not worth the \$5.00 do you want this if so I would try & get it but it is not worth over \$3.00

Yours truly
P B Howland

Caroline M Cox

July 7. 65

Aust July 22 - Promised
to lend her \$50 to pay me
October to pay her off.

Newfield July 7th 166

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

Your kind letter
of July 1. came in due time, and would
have been answered sooner, if circum-
stances had not prevented.

The way Sir, in which I expected
to better my condition if I had the
means to attend Com^t col^r was, to
qualify myself to fill a higher
position than I now fill, and con-
sequently would receive a better com-
pensation for my time & labor than I
now receive. Now, I labor hard, (for one
of my health) and save nothing.

When I taught before, I worked no
harder, and saved a considerable.

On account of my experience in teach-
ing, I am often urged to take advan-
ced Scholarships and also to teach the

same schools that I formerly taught - either of which I could make profitable; but which I can not attempt to do, until I review my studies. Yet no one save myself, has known the true reason why I have rejected such advantageous proposals.

You see that I am laboring under great disadvantage for want of qualifications. I will never attempt to fill any position, when the good of others are concerned, unless I am sure that I am qualified for such position.

Giving no attention to my school studies, during my long illness, I have forgotten much that I was very familiar with.

But, I notice that if I attend Conn'l coll. I can not only study branches that I was not familiar with, but can also review those that I would have the most occasion to teach in the schools spoken of just what I need.

Then, with a thorough knowledge of book-keeping & penmanship, I could teach this in connection with my old familiar studies, and could thus receive a better compensation for the same labor & time than ever before - which would soon replace the money expended for the advantages - and also, after a time, by strict economy, might also replace that which sickness had taken away. Judging from the past, if I have my health, with God's blessings, I shall succeed in whatever I undertake.

If a better opportunity is offered for living as book-keeper, or copyist, or secretary, than as teacher, I should improve it.

And, if my health should not allow me to teach, on account of talking, if qualified, I could write for a livelihood; which would save me from dependence upon a heartless world. It would be well to be prepared for any emergency. And, I should therefore endeavor to learn well all the branches

that would be of use to me, and are more. If I had possessed these qualifications, I think I could have at least earned my board for 4 years past, instead of depending upon my aged father.

As to the class of comly business I would seek employment in, I have already stated.

As to the place where I would seek employment, I can only say, that if qualified, I think I could secure a situation in some place that would be suitable & honorable for any woman to fill, and would accept of no other. But just where my lot would be cast, I cannot tell.

I only know that for years, females have lived in the capacity mentioned - and it has been pronounced by those whose judgment I rever, to be labor to which they are well adapted.

I believe that the College Faculty take some pains to secure situations for their pupils - which doubtless would be to the advantage of the pupil. But, I should expect to depend upon personal effort, and merit, for a position.

You will see by the enclosed circular, what the rates are at Auburn Com. Col. Probably other colleges would not be very different. The cost would not perhaps be less than \$35 or 40 dollars and, perhaps it might be less.

It is very proper that you make inquiries in the matter, and see that your money is not expended for that which will benefit no one.

But Sir, I did not expect you to furnish all the ^{means} for this undertaking - but thought it would be very unwise in me to enter into such an arrangement without telling and have nothing left in case of need. I never meant to do this, when I have talked of going before. If I have not answered you as explicitly as you wish, it is not done intentionally. I will be glad to answer any inquiries you wish to make.

Yours,

With much respect
Caroline M. Lox

We are first now running the old shop away preparing to finishing
our present shop

Office of the Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 7th 1805.

H. E. Cornell

Dr Sir

Mr Robbins has handed me your letter to reply to. When I wrote you last spring in relation to his interest money, we expected to have finished 2 jobs (which are yet on the works), by June 1st. Said work will amount to nearly four thousand dollars, but we can not possibly get it out so as to realize on it before Aug 1st or perhaps the middle of that mo. The only reason for the delay is having so much Repairs of Mills & Farmeries to do, after the flood of March. It not only delayed our contract work, but we have been unable till last week to finish our own machinery which we were building for the use of our own Shop. 41 or 5 Thousand ^{Dollars}, invested in work nearly completed renders our Circumstances very Cramped indeed & we have tight work to buy stock & pay our men about \$300. per week & keep moving. This work that I

Speak of when finished being for cash,
& having over our machinery all done
that we shall build at present, will
render us comparatively easy, & will enable
us to make the labor of all our men
available, with the improved machinery.

Where as a part of our force has been
working for ourselves for the last six
months or more & had to be paid all
the while without producing anything
available. We have 30 hands -

There is no lack of work & we are more
confident than ever of success.

We closed a contract on the 4th for
about Five thousand dollars, worth
of hands for that Free bridge on the
Chenango. The bill for which went through
the Legislature so quickly last spring -
Since the 4th several of our men have
been off visiting & celebrating & it will
be the 1st of next week, before we can
get them all to work.

Mr Robbins is as anxious to pay as any
one could be, but we are all spending as
little as possible & are determined to pay up all
interest at least & Principal as fast as possible.

We just begin to see through the darkness

Yours truly P A Hopkins

P. A. Hopkins
July 1861

Ithaca July 8 1805

Mr Cornell

Gives under the
present circumstances I am compelled to
ask A favor of you will you please
to let me have fifteen dollars
if you will it would oblige me
very much very a object in asking
you for ~~say~~ money is this I have A good
opportunity of for learning the
Photographic Painting by giving to
the city of Rochester I can't go
~~with~~ unless I git the money and if
I could you and learn to paint

then I would be qualified to earn an
honest living and assist in
supporting my parents in their old
age if my health is spared & I
will pray you in one year and perhaps
sooner if you please I would like to
see you at the Farmers Club Room
Monday Morning at 10 o'clock if
~~I~~ can't see you please leave an
answer to this with Mr C. ~~or~~
either an answer or the money I
won't know by Monday if I can get
get it if of you please let me have
it If you can possibly and oblige.

Miss Whittleck

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No. 1.]

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To Leon P. Cornell

Albany

From Syracuse Dated 10 July

Rec'd 1865 M

I leave for Rye Beach this morning
if Regents did not decide at their last meeting
have another meeting called immediately - have
telegraphed for Woolworth & Freeman to meet me
at Albany - unless Regents decide immediately we shall
lose all - Telegraph me what Regents did to Massicot
over

H. D. White
Jan 15, 1875

House Springfield H. B. White

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Albany, July 10, 1868.

Dear Sir

I herewith enclose to you a catalogue of some works which I have printed in small editions, and which are adapted to public libraries as they can not be very common among the people. Yet I believe they are all respectable contributions to our American History and Science. If you shall find anything desirable on my list, I shall be glad to supply it.

Very Respectfully Yours

J. Munsell

Arid July 10. 1865.

My dear Sir:

I last-week saw Mr. Green
Dr. Gorham, who told me that the
Regents of the University would
have a meeting on Friday last, to
divide the amount of money the
Trustees of the People's College man-
aged to deposit to satisfy the sum of \$1063,
respecting that institution.

I have a curiosity to know
what was the result of that meet-
ing. If you know what it was, will
you be good enough to inform
me. Dr. G. is a Cork man, & he
represented Mr. Cork a director
on to the institution.

I am truly yours,

Amos Brown.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

A. D. White
July 10. 65

Hudson Aug 10th 65

by dear Sir

We leave for
Plymouth New Hampshire
(near Portsmouth) this
morning and hope by
much to see Mr. Cornell
& others & a few of
including yourself there.

But I am greatly right
now about the morning.
If the Regals had no
Sororum the other day
as I fear they had not.

greatly fear we have
lost all. For "the Law
Commandeth no man to do
that which is impossible"
and the People all
men will declare that
they could not know
the sum required to
helpful the Com with
the three months

They played the same
game the first time
with the Regs wh.
They played with us

of the Ameller, lost
bunker "could get
there" - "trains wouldn't
come & so . . ."

Bricks I have reason
to fear that some influen-
tial Regs would be
glad to know the
whole thing just though.

Now if necessary a
meeting of the Regs
must be had at
one before the three
months expire. If necessary
I will come back

and put them up.

Please let me know
by Telegraph at sea. to
Ocean House, Ryde Beach
via New York, what
the state of the case is

I shall try to see
Woolworth & remain as
I have Albany this P.M.
I pray for the people
well we have been
"too smart" for us
by my poor

A. A. White
At Sea

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

Western Union Telegraph Co.

The undersigned stockholder.. in the *Western Union Telegraph Company*, hereby appoints ~~J. H. Wade and O. H. Palmer, or either of them~~ *Ezra Cornell* attorney and proxy for *Lisus*..... and in *Lisus*..... 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 *Lisus*..... and in *Lisus*... name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as *Lisus*... 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.

S. B. Woolworth
Albany July 11. 1865.

D. B. Correll
July 11, 65

Belvidere Ill. July 11, 65

Dear Brother.

Since writing to you about two
mgs. I have learned that Mr. Lamberts cannot
sell his farm for the reason that his wife
will not sign the deed. They have only one
child, a son who has recently become of age,
and she wants him to have the place.
I should like therefore to have the 58 acres
which I was working when you were here,
and the 30 acres across the road from it, and
22 acres of timber which belongs with the
Thirty acres, making 110 acres. The timber
lies $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile east of Father-in-laws place
& is first rate timber. - I can get the three
pieces for \$4,400. - It is a pretty good figure
but the prairie is a choice location and
more valuable from the fact of its having
a stream of never failing water running
across each piece, I have no doubt but it
will bring \$5,000 within two years.

I should have to wait for it immediately,
and would therefore like to hear from you
soon, and would like also if you could send
me \$500. by the 1st of August so that I can
secure it and go to work. I should want to
plow at least 50 acres this fall.

Now If you can let me have the \$500. to
make the first payment by the first of August,
and \$4,500. by the first of Nov. I can then put
on it all the necessary stock & buildings and can
with the growing stock & by working at my
trade make money faster than any one
farmer out of ten the county through.
I have bought a 3 year old colt & have the
money to buy another.— I have also \$260.
at interest which comes due in October,
and with which I shall buy stock & farming
tools if I go on to the place.

We are all in good health. Delilah sends
her respects.

Yours Respectfully

Hon C. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

S. B. Cornell

C. F. WELLES, Jr., Prest., ATHENS, PA.
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L. MC MILLEN, Auditor, ATHENS, PA.

OFFICE

North Branch Canal Company,

Athens, Pa. July 11 1855

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Dear

In the hurry of
our Meeting I forgot to ask you
to make it convenient for yourself and
party to stay over night or dine
with me on your return home
I now find the invitation and
hope how can I so arrange it
If so please telegraph me when
you will be here which you can
do tomorrow morning before you
go to the Coal Mine

Very Yours
C. F. Welles Jr.

New York 12 July 1865

Hon. Cornell

My dear Sir

In Starn of Auburn enquired of me
some little time since whether I would sell a number
of any one who would sell a little. And I offered
Stock at the time I did not -

Since my arrival here a party has offered
me four or six shares at 300 - as I neither wish
to purchase or sell have declined it.

If you still would like the parcel or
tip of it please write me at Auburn what
you wish - what you will do -

Very truly Yours
Edwin B. Hargan

A. D. White
12 July 65

Ocean House
Rye Beach N.H.
July 12th 65

Hon. E. Cornell

My dear Sir

We arrived

here last night, coming
via Albany & Boston.

At Albany I saw Dr
Worlworth who relieved
my mind in regard to
the late action of the
Regents. But do not let
any formalities or little
hurts be omitted in
regard to the notification.

We have not yet been here long enough to know how we like it. The house is very new and clean - in fact not yet quite finished and the table is hardly yet quite up to the mark. but the beach is fine and the sea air capital. I wish we might see Mrs. Cornell & yourself up here. Had you not better make up your mind to come back with me - first of August? It would be a good place too I should

think for your daughter & grandchildren.

It seems to me very important that the first meeting of the newest trustees be held as soon after Cook's time expires as possible.

The best day - in fact almost - the wth day near the middle of a week or so. I can be present with you without extreme difficulty - ^{probably} Thursday Aug 27th or Tuesday Aug 1st

I must deliver an address
at Elmira on the evening
of the 26 and suppose I can
get to Ithaca next day - by
afternoon { ^{There would be plenty time}
^{deliv. at Albany on 1st & 2nd}
would it not be well then
to notify trustees at once that
the first meeting is to be held
on Thursday Aug 29th?

Please let me know at
once your decision.

Another reason for holding
meeting before Aug 1st is that
after that time may leave
home for hunting places etc.

The address is. Ocean
Hotel Greenland Depot

U.S.

Room

For eight

J.P. DeSantis

Fall Brook Coal Company,

Corning Office

~~_____ B. _____~~ Corning, N.Y. July 12th 1865.

Hon. E. Cornell,

Ithaca,

Dear Sir,

I have before me your letter addressed to Geo. J. Magee, June 24th '65, who is and will be absent on his wedding tour, for at least three weeks to come. You ask his opinion, "If a line from Corning to Watkins, Trumansburgh, Ovid Seneca Falls and Waterloo to Geneva will pay" - My impression is that it will not, though I have little knowledge and consequently no opinion on subjects of telegraphing - We need and will have direct telegraphic communication from our office at Watkins to this office, not the Erie Office here, to connect with our line up the Tioga valley to our mines. This connection we desire to have under our own control.

If the Western Union Co. are to have a line from Corning via Trumansburgh &c to Geneva, they will of course decline selling the poles, wires &c between Corning & Watkins in which event we will pay a fair rate for the privilege of putting an independent wire on your poles -

We want to communicate almost hourly from

7/12/1865

Fall Brook Coal Company,
Corning Office.

~~Andrew Bear, Agent.~~

Corning, N.Y. 186 —

Watkins to Corning & the mines, both ways, that we may know how our trains run, where they are, and when they may be expected, at both ends, as well as other important matters —

We cannot afford to send a quarter of a mile to your office at Watkins, or over to the Erie here and await the finding of the operator, or our turn to hear or be heard — What we need is an independent communication between the two extreme points of our business — This is indispensable and we must have it.

Yours Respectfully S. M. Hoge

Boston, Mass

No 38 Pearl St.

July 13. 1865.

Hon. E. Conell

My dear sir.

I hope I shall get the books in position for examination on Tuesday of next week. If you should be here on that day, you might get an idea of the collection, and if you could stay the day following, I should be pleased to have you attend the Commencement Exercises at Harvard College. According to your former letters, I shall expect you, on or before next Tuesday. A portion of the books are out of the ~~books~~, and the rest will be soon uncared

Yours very respectfully
B. H. Hall

City Inspector's Office
New York July 14th 1865

My dear sir,

I send you by
to-day's mail a copy of my
photograph, of which I beg
your acceptance.

I should be greatly
pleased to receive yours in
return, if you have one to spare.

Very Respectfully
Your Friend

& Ob't Servt

J. J. A. Book

Rev. Ezra Cornell

Bra Hill, July 15th 1865-

Gen. Cornell Esq
Dr Sir

I shipped the steamer
you wrote for on July 9th to
your address at Utica as you
requested, since have not
heard whether she arrived or
not as I have not recd any
letter from you

Please inform me at your
earliest convenience

Yours & O truly
James Thompson

Copy

Western Union Telegraph Co.,
~~Superintendent~~ SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

~~Rome~~, N. Y., July 14th 1865

Del Albany Regt

Genl. Supt.

Dear Sir - Your favor of 12th inst with
accompanying letter of Mr Cornell is received -

Mr Cornell complains that 3 messages were received by
a party at Ithaca at 8.30 A.M. July 10 - one dated Jersey
City July 8 - one dated Jersey City July 9 - the other handed into
office at Oswego early on the morning of 10th.

From the correspondence which I hand you
herewith, you will observe the 1st message was handed to our
night office at J. City at 9.30 P.M. Saturday, and sent
to Binghamton, the transfer office at 10 o'clock

The next message was left at the same place at 6
P.M. of the 9th Sunday and sent to Binghamton
soon after - The third was left with our operator at
Oswego very early on Monday morning - probably about
5.30 He stated clearly his fears that he could not get the
message to Ithaca before the trains arrived there

The gist of the whole affair is, that Mr Cornell's office
at Ithaca was not open between 9.30 P.M. Saturday and
8 A.M. Monday, and ours were, and the best
over

was done that could be, to get the messages through
but our efforts were defeated by our inability to raise
the ~~aca~~ office -

However many operators we may have
obnoxious to the charge of swindling which
Mr Cornell makes, those at Oswego & Jersey City
must be exonerated, and they would not feel particularly
flattered by such an accusation.

So unjust, hasty and groundless a charge
as this I have never known to be made before
by the most unreasonable

Yours Respectfully
D. G. Elliston

Copy

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y.,

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New York July 14th 1865

Pamellee D.W.

Why did you or your assistant take a message
on Monday morning early from Mr Norton who was on
his way to Ithaca when you knew you would not get it off
before the train could arrive there - Answer quick & fully

L.G.S.

Mr Norton came in to the office just as the Ithaca train
was going to start & wished me to take the message & told
him that I did not think the Ithaca office would be open

But he said he lived in Ithaca and knew it would be
open & then told him I would take it & get it through
as soon as possible - I sent it by way of Binghamton
Did not have time to ask if what time the Ithaca
office was open until after Mr Norton had left

Pamellee

Copy

New York July 14th 1865

R. S. H. Jersey City

at what hour was a message left
at your office by Mr Norton last Saturday night
going to Ithaca - 9 S.G.D.

It was left here Sunday P.M. about 6 P.M. and I
sent it to Binghamton soon after. It was dated
July 9th R. S. H.

There was one on Saturday and one on Sunday
S.G.D.

The message sent Saturday was sent from
Binghamton office - It was sent at 10 o'clock
P.M. The message was not at the office half an
hour - I was there when it was received and sent

R. S. H.

Bethel July 14, 1865

Mr. S. Cornell

Mr. Mr yesterday I
recd your letter of 10th inst
answering yours also of 20th
of June -

cannot you meet me
in New York next Monday
P.M. or evening?

You are to recd in rad-
ical error as to my remittance
from the Confederate Sec. Treas -
be all you upon, subordination
to that concern - all the West-
N. paid was \$7.00 coming back
under your territory - I recd
the M. & Min. paid was \$7.00
coming territory also not in
your State -

You are equally mis-
taken as to your letter of

May 11. 1852 I send letter
of Dec 11. 48 - both of which
you will find copied in
the printed pamphlet
I published you in our
~~book~~ - All your letters,
written the idea of repudi-
ation took possession of
your mind confirming my
right according to your own
& God's command, to the
scriptural property statement.

But I want to bring
the matter to a close -
Why put off until Sept? -
The Aug. hearing will
conclude it by the Repu-
-licans way or the other -
Pray let us end it -

Yours truly
H. V. J. Smith

Doranda Penna
July 15 1813

Hon Ezra Cornell
(
Utica N.Y.)

Dear Sir

Below you have the estimated quantity
of Coal &c in Bradford and
Sullivan Counties, which will
furnish ~~Ton~~age to a Rail Road
from Doranda to Utica, I have
estimated the quantity, short of
the actual amount, so as not
to be too high

Coal immediately east and west of Barclay	
Upper vein from 3 to 6 ft	33,000,000 tons
Lower " " 3 ft	25,000,000 "
Sullivan Co vein 11 ft	<u>35,000,000</u> "
	93,000,000 "

Draw over under the Coal, East
and west of Barclay, in

inexhaustable quantities

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
J G Follen

ALBION, MICH, JULY 16, 1864

The Trustees of the Albion College having declared their intention to provide an Endowment Fund of \$100,000 for said Institution, upon the condition that the citizens of Albion and vicinity raise \$25,000 of said fund, we the undersigned, in consideration of the advantages incident to the maintenance of such an institution in our midst, severally agree to pay toward such endowment the sums set opposite our respective names, upon the following conditions, to-wit:

When the sums subscribed by the citizens of Albion and vicinity shall amount to \$25,000 this subscription shall be due and payable to a Board of Control herein privided for, whose duty it shall be to collect the subscription, and who shall, when collected, fund the same, and semi-annually pay the interest thereof to the Trustees of the College, upon satisfactory evidence of their having obtained other \$25,000 as a part of said Endowment Fund, and \$5,000 which may be otherwise expended under the direction of the Trustees, in the interest of said College, which \$30,000 to be raised by the Trustees, shall be obtained outside of Albion and vicinity, including a circle of ten miles about the College.

The semi-annual payment of interest shall continue for five years from the time this agreement becomes binding, when, in case the Trustees shall have raised \$25,000 more toward the endowment of the College, the Board of Control shall continue the semi-annual payment of interest on their \$25,000 for five additional years, at which time it shall be their duty to deliver up to the Trustees of the College the whole \$25,000 raised by the subscribers hereto, upon positive evidence of the Trustees having obtained an additional endowment of \$25,000, thus realizing the full amount of \$100,000, as a permanent Endowment Fund.

It is further agreed that at the expiration of ten years from the time this agreement becomes binding, if in the judgment of the Board of Control the Trustees have not procured \$75,000 toward said Endowment Fund, then it shall become the duty of said Board of Control to pay to each of the subscribers hereto the full amount of his paid subscription, without interest, unless otherwise directed by the contributors to said fund, in convention assembled, at which representatives of one-half of the subscription shall be required to constitute a quorum. The Board of Control herein provided for shall be elected by a convention of subscribers called under the direction of the Committee of nine appointed at a meeting in the interest of the institution, held in the College Library the 20th of April last.

A. W. Pinkham
July 16. 65

Post Office

Placerville El Dorado Co July 16/65

Dear Old Friend

Yours of the 29 of May

I received while settling up some
business in San Francisco on the 5th of
this month & with ^{the} utmost degree of
pleasure I perused the same. Now in
regard to myself and family, I came
here to (California) in 1852 as Carpenter
of a Clipper Ship. I found my son
John F on a farm in San Jose about
50 miles from San Francisco. Chester
was in the Mines I worked for John
through his harvest then at my
trade. Since 54 have had a shop
in San Francisco. When Ruth and
Anna came out I moved to Santa
Cruz where she resided times being
full I came back to San Francisco and
in connection with my shop I started
a lumber yard. Remained in that

Business till last winter when John
came down from here and offered me
a situation in this Post Office as
assistant Post Master he being of me
thinking I had handled lumber
enough in my day I accepted
sent for Ruth and Anna and now
we are here very comfortably situated.
Anna is somewhat troubled with the
reheumaties all the rest well except
old age which wife and myself
begins to feel for I am nearly 66th
years and wife in ^{her} 68th of age. this
city is situated in Mountains near
the Sierra Nevada Range containing
between 5 and 6000 inhabitants surround
=ed by high hills where mining is
going on the year round some of them
very rich in Gold. Chester is in the
Copper Mines of San Luis Obispo Co
about 300 miles south of here I have
not heard from him in some time but
understand the mine Rich I even 2000

shares of the Stock how would you
like to put in some of your rusty
dollars when it gets fairly working
Chester still remains single also
Anna. Phoebe ^{is} ~~in~~ Santa Cruz has 5
children John has 2 boys one in
his 15 year, if you know of any of my
co-laborers in the Telegraph business in
California please inform me of their
names and location. Enclosed I send
you a photograph of myself and wife
taken in San Francisco last winter
they are Fred and Ruth exact. You
say in your letter you will answer
any information I request now Ezra
did you ever keep a woman young still
for one day if so please answer for
that I wish to know. for I saw in
a San Francisco paper you did, and
that is the way I came to know you
still resided in Ithaca. also a trial
of T. C. J. Smith in Boston and if
Prof. Morse is still living should be.

happy to have a letter from him
or from any of my old friends
I am still a member of the order
of the Sons of Temperance and when
I left San Francisco last winter
the Brothers presented me with
a valuable Gold Headed Cane

I have not received your paper yet
will send the Alter, and a weekly
paper published in this City

Ruth John and Anna joins
me in Respects to You Your wife
and family please answer this
by return Mail direct to me
Placerville El Dorado Co Cal and
write all the Particulars. would like
Yours and Mary Anne Photograph
Respects to E. B. ^{your mother} and family

Please except this from
Your Old Friend, who is sober
and been so far nearly 13 Years
fare thee well

J. W. Pincham

Alpine July 13th 1863

Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have made several attempts to find you at home but in each case have proved unsuccess-ful. I now take the liberty to write you. I have been told that you own a large share of the Telegraph in time, from what I wish to say is that I would like to learn Telegraphing if I could be sure of getting a situation for I cannot afford the expence of learning unless I can secure employment.

Please let me know immediately if you can give me any encouragement or aid me by your influence and also what days I will be most

likely to find you at home as I would
like to talk with you with reference
to the above, providing you answer
this encouragingly.

Respectfully

Eliza P. DeGraauw

Address

Alpine Ichang Lee Co N.Y.

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C. F. WELLES, Jr., Prest., ATHENS, PA.
M. C. MERCUR, Secy. and Genl. Agt., TOWANDA, PA.

W. G. STERLING, Treas., WILKESBARRE, PA.
L. Mc MILLEN, Auditor, ATHENS, PA.

OFFICE

North Branch Canal Company,

Athens, Pa. July 17 1865

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Dr. Jr.

allow me
to introduce to you of course
Notice the man W. R. D. Van Duzen
President First National Bank of
Waonly one of the most active
business men of Waonly & who is a
thorough Railway man & also
to all new public improvements
whether touching his town or not
It will not be possible for me to
attend your meeting but I will
write you tomorrow morning

C. F. Welles Jr.

New York & Philadelphia Ornamental Iron Works,

Office and Wareroom, No. 524 BROADWAY,

CHASE & CO.,

OPPOSITE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

NEW YORK.

New-York, July 17th 1863

E. Cornell Esq.
Ithica N.Y.
Attn:

Your favor of the 10th
inst is rec'd. — Please inform
us what the railings are to
stand on, whether wood, brick
or stone, and also whether you
desire to have pickets on
top, or a plain hand rail,
If for a balcony it would be
better without pickets —

It will take about 4 weeks
to make the railings

J.S.
Yours very truly
Chase & Co
pmg

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., July 17 1865

Hon E Cornell
Utica N.Y.

Dr in - I send you letter of
the 10^a to Genl Capt Col Stosse and
it appears he sent it to Mr Tolson
Genl Capt

Enclosed I send you copies of Mr.
Mr's explanation

Yours truly
G. H. Palmer

Albion July 18th 1865

Dear Ezra

I believe I have got in all of the bills that pertains to Alice in regard to expences while at school except her Doctor bill which I will see paid without charge to you.

These bills seem pretty large, but the girl did not seem to be satisfied without having such thing as she thought she needed. I send you copies of the bills which in the aggregate amount to \$310. 83

I also send copies of them to Deborah to keep her posted of what is being done.

My family now is large being nine in number & it is about as much as I can do to make income meet the outgoes.

Our school is in a flourishing condition and the fund of fifty five thousand being rapidly secured. I was first chosen a member of the Board of Control and by the Board elected treasurer of the funds to the amount of twenty five thousand, This I think I can manage without any difficulty, but there is another operation gone into that. I feel the want of advice & perhaps a little assistance, We have procured a charter for a national bank with capital

of fifty thousand dollars with the privilege
of increasing it one hundred thousand.
I have subscribed for five thousand of
this stock and I would solicit your advice
as to the best way of procuring the bonds,
I shall have to procure three thousand!
before we can start in business.

Means to do this falls short about \$400,
~~so much~~ I have 14 shares of W. N. T. stock
which will bring cash at par, August dividend
\$900, and \$300. greenbacks. Now what course
would you advise me to take to procure these
bonds, and which kind of bonds would be
preferable. We propose to scatter this stock
as much among the farmers as possible to get
their custom & influence. The produce dealers
here want such a institution for if they
do not have the funds to buy when offered
the wheat & wool and other stuff will
seek another market. All will be happy.

Please give me your cogitations
upon this subject as soon as convenient

Yours Respectfully

M. B. Wood

E. Cornell Esq

M. B. Wood
July 1866

Yester July 18. 65,

Mr. E. Cornell

My dear Sir.

As sometime has elapsed
since I sent the three Kipps to
you for service by Lord Oxford.
I am anxious to know from them
to have how they are progressing
as well as to ascertain if the
Kipp has been forwarded to
England as I wrote with to
trouble you with the Kipps
after the Kipp has left.

I hope they are holding and
going on nicely ready to come
home as soon as they are I
am ready to send for them.

The 27th is my man at hand
and I hope your wish will be
gratified & Mr Cook not make

the required deposit.

Mr Cook is lame & stands
at a Water-cow in the village
quite infirm, and can only
move about by being pushed
in a chair on wheels. He
lives a confined invalid -

At this writing the rain is
coming down copiously, and
as I have my hay stacked
all turned infirm where I
am enjoying it very much.
The Wheat & grass & fine in
our vicinity.

My cattle are doing very finely
my herd is now in fine
condition.

Lovingly yours,
James O'Sullivan

Blyton Springs

Tuesday morning

July 18th 1865

Dear Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir.

I am now on
my way to meet our horses
this day at Botanic.

We hope to go up to
Ithaca tomorrow at 3 P.M.
from Cayuga, we should
be pleased if we could
do our turns this same
day. Should we fail in
reaching Ithaca tomorrow, we shall
probably the day following.

Very Truly
Ollie L. Brewster

Ariz July 19. 1865.

My Dear Sir:

I chance to be at Was-
tins yesterday, where I learned
from an intimate friend of Mr.
Cook that he had returned to Man-
sfield, & that he had said to him
that he should pay me some mon-
ey to the Purple College. I think
this was previously paid by him, &
that the question of the division of
the land, &c, is now determined.

Perhaps you do not need this
to convince you of the fact; &
probably you may be glad for the
information I send you.

I am truly yours,

Amos Brown.

Wm. E. Torrey.

LONIBARD & CORE,
BOSTON PETROLEUM AND
COAL STOCK EXCHANGE.
99 STATE STREET.

Boston July 19 1865
Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.
Dear Sir

Your favour of
the 17th instant came to hand
this morning. My Partners
join with me in requesting
you to partake of our
hospitality jointly & severally
whenever you visit this
city. Let me know (when
you have decided to come)
by telegraph by what

train to expect you, and
I will meet you on your
arrival. The first time I
have the opportunity I shall
pay you a visit, and hope
before the summer is out to
be able to do so. I very much
wish for a vacation for a
week or so; but am at present
very busy and among other
things am pushing the car
business forward. We expect a
trial of our new dummy
within 2 weeks, and I am
very much mistaken if
it does not prove to be one
the most valuable inven-
tions of the age. The
dummies even as at present

Made are an improvement
on the horse cars, and are
pushing their way into favour
in spite of their imperfections.
Our new dummy is expected to
do away with all objections.—
One difficulty with the old
dummies is that they cannot
be run around a short
curve, and are very liable
to run off (even from a straight
~~track~~) besides being subjected
to a terrible degree of wear
and strain. Ours obviates
these and other objections,
all of which I will fully
explain to you when you
visit our city. I will advise
you of the time when the
first trial is to take place
upon our public roads.

(horse rail-ways) so that you
may have the opportunity
of being one of the first
to witness its practical success
(of which there is no doubt).
I will advise you in time.
I may possibly have to visit
Auburn before the trial
comes off & will then
call upon you. With
kindest regards to yourself
and Mrs. Cornell.
I remain,

Yours respectfully
John C. Gore Jr.

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