



Hon Ezra Cornell /

dear

Mr Wright
has just returned from
a government survey - which
he has been engaged on
all summer - he has
descriptions of about twenty
thousand acres of good
land which if you wish
I can locate for the Cornell
University - the Road
is being rapidly built west-
they expect to have sixty
miles done next year
- if I can do anything
for you please write me

Yours truly
J. C. Bell

Evangelist Office
15 Beekman St
New York Dec 28th 1866.

Dear Sir

The Rev Dr Field
Senior editor of this paper (a brother
of Cyrus W. Field, as you know) was
the other day telling Mr Cra-
"ighead and myself something
of your experience, as you
related it to him at the
banquet, in selecting your
college lands - how you went
into the woods yourself &
and therefore knew what you
had got and that your insti-
tution was ready to dispense
the best lands, as well as the
best education - prospectively.

The object of my pres-
ent writing is to inquire whether
you would not like to establish

an agency here in New York
where all the immigrants land,
and perhaps also at the West,
for the sale of these lands.

Possibly this has already
been done, or you may have
parties in view who are to
take hold of it, but if not, &
you will take the trouble to
indicate some the terms upon
which you would want agents
to operate, they will be carefully
considered. I have a brother
Capt Chas Dray, late of the army,
who might call upon you on
his way west, in the course of
two or three weeks, should you
desire to see him. But if you
will please indicate in a few
words, the "situation" & whether there is
any opportunity of the sort suggested, I shall
feel indebted for your kindness.

John H. Day
18. Decr 16

I can give as references Senator
C. J. Folger of Geneva, Rev Dr Field
and others.

Respectfully

John H. Day

P.S. I should add that my
brother, as myself, was brought up
in the country & knows about
the value of lands, &c &c., and
is an excellent judge of everything
pertaining thereto

JHD

Mr Cornell

Rochester Dec. 28th 1866

Dear Sir

We have been to Lockport
and settled with Mr Carpenter by giving
him a note due on the first of May
next for \$778.94 and promising
to remit him twelve hundred and thirty
three dollars and eleven cents (\$1233.11).
As the payment of this amt. settles our
account with him for the present you will
add freely to the obligations which we
already owe you if you will send it
for us.

Owing to some reduction on
the prices of particular stone and a
Cr. of fifty dollars paid by us on freight
the bill we showed you is reduced \$104.16

Yours respectfully

Francis O'Connor

Tompkins County Clerk's Office,

T. J. McELHENY, Clerk,

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec 29th 1866

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir:

Previous to Mr Selkreg's departure for Albany I spoke to him to use his influence toward getting me an appointment to a Clerkship in some one of the Departments at Albany. He was very kind, and promised to do the best he could for me. Also referring me to you for advice. I endeavored to see you, but was not successful.

I have just received a letter from Hon George W. Schuyler, in which he promised me his assistance.

I have been out of employment most of the time since my discharge from the Army, and I am very anxious to have some employment. - If a clerkship cannot be obtained, I would be very grateful for any position that will pay. Such as Messenger, Srgt at Arms &c, - With the assistance of Messrs Schuyler and Selkreg, with yourself, the proposal of my name by either will undoubtedly meet with a favorable consideration. - Ithaca should at least be represented by one appointment, in the Clerical Department.

The Lieut Governor Office. is entitled to new appointments this winter I believe.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience I subscribe myself. Very Respectfully Yours Obedt Servt

Eugene B. McWhorter

Ithaca

N.Y.

Eugene B. McWhorter
29 Dec 11

Albany, N. Y., December 29 1864.

Dear Sir:

My Father has on his hands at present a large amount of vacant lots. he has offered Mr Nichols and my self some very good lots at a low price if we will build. The lots are in a good locality and will soon sell but My F^r Father wishes some buildings put up of a certain character so as to determine the occupation of the lots and bring them into market sooner and at better rates, so that although his offer is generous it is not entirely disinterested. He is unable to build himself as he is not in position to do it to good advantage. The demand for houses of the kind we want to build is very active and increasing. From our situation and business connection with builders we can build cheaper than anyone else, and were we able we could put up between now and the 1st of May any number from ~~two~~ two to ten building and find tenants or purchasers for all. Now what I want to ask you, is if you can not see your way clear in loaning us some money on bond and mortgage, it is difficult to get money in town as it is taxed so highly that residents can

invest better in other ways.

The house I think of building would cost about \$3000 apiece in addition to the lots making them cost per yr as follows

Mortgage	\$3000	@.06 per ct	180.00
Lot	700	@.07 per ct	49.00
Taxes & Insurance	\$3000	@.03 1/2 per ct	105.00
Ins &c			50.00
			<u>\$384.00</u>

Nichols & Brown
Dec 29-84

They can be rented readily at \$450 or \$425 per year or sold at \$4000 to \$4200.

We would like to hear from you about this, we want at least ~~now~~ to build us each a house, to live in as soon as able, And if we could get the loan payable in yearly instalment it would be a convenient way to invest our earnings. As regards the rest we could manage the affair so as to do well by them.

As regards our Act against you for labor we are very anxious to hear some report about, there can be no doubt about its justice. and all this delay is very embarrassing as the money has been expended and the time applied nearly a year past. We trust you will no longer neglect us. ~~but~~ but give us the means of opening the New year with out debt and with some little money on hand

Yours resp^{ly}

Nichols & Brown

State of New York.
((Senate Chamber.))

Albany, Dec 29 1868

My Dear Husband

We reached here last evening all right without any accident or material detention all right. There were eight trains blocked in the snow between West Albany and the city that succeeded in getting out just before we arrived.

We saw Dunham and Chase at Syracuse they report all well.

Chase says he will come down to New York whilst you are there if you will Telegraph him and inform him where you may be found.

he had never heard
any thing from Olin
on the subject but when
I told him about the
business he seemed very
much interested, and said
at once that he would
like to go down.

I told him I would write
you on our arrival here
and you would let him
know if you would like
to have him come down.

I hope we shall hear of
your safe arrival at N.Y.
for I feel very anxious
about you, as there were
several trains that were fast
in the snow that were run
into, and now do let us hear
immediately. In haste ever
yours
Mary Ann

Ashburton Colliery 2 miles West
of Hazelton, Lyerne co Pa

Dec 30th 1866

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

This being the first time in
a little over two years - that I have found time to sit down, &
think of - or communicate with, any of my old friends and
acquaintances. (The works have now stopped, probably for the winter)
I feel inclined to improve the opportunity to hunt those
of them up - who are still moving among live beings, & let
them know I yet forms one of their number.

I have occasionally heard of you through the public
prints that I found opportunity for reading when on cars &
Steam Boats & participated with you in the gratification you must
feel at being able to carry out your early & ambitious designs.

I Came up here in the wilderness on the Mountains 2 years ago
last Sept - Cutting my way in. to Commence this Colliery -

The very unusually severe & protracted Season, we had at
the Commencement, & the unprecedentedly expensive time, together
with the desperate Character of the Miners who form much the
largest number throughout the Coal region - The Irish outnumber
& ruling the political & every other sort - Regular Buck Shots &
or Bushwhackers - who think no more of popping a man over

from behind a bush, than you would a squirrel, & for the most trifling cause, has rendered my duties arduous & my position dangerous in the extreme. For with all my caution at one time I had the reputed chief with about 30 of his men, in my shop. None, not even my Boss dare go down. I procured myself good arms - & went into every shift - until their contract was done & I got rid of them - They made their public boast that they had got control of this Colliery & meant to keep it - but they didn't - This is the Centre of the troubles you read of 2 or 3 years ago - when I came here, there was a regiment of Cavalry here, But I have weathered it through unscathed - & peace & quiet now reigns. Our works are completed to the extent of 150 to 200 tons per day. To increase the Capacity for ^{a greater} shipment, a few more buildings need to be constructed & some more underground work done. The works have cost something like \$24000.00 The Times increasing the amt. some - over what such works formerly cost - But ours are "A. number 1." The property is valuable, the timber alone is worth what it cost - Timber is very scarce in the mining region & in a few years will command any price you please to set upon it - I have sold considerable this ~~timber~~ at my Mill, for 60. ~~per~~ M. The same will command \$100. a year hence.

Don't you want to take a trip out here? a little airing will do you good - Bring along Mr. Cornell. we will be delighted

to see you - If you might possibly see some chance for
speculation here, there soon will be good opportunities for it
You leave Elmira I think at 5 AM, and arrive at the
Summit on the Cataraugus R. R. 9 miles from Hazleton
about noon. The stage will bring you to Hazleton -
Or if you will let me know when you come I will
meet you at the Summit - I think it costs about ⁸7 or ⁸7.50
from Elmira here - I would like you to come down, for
how long I shall remain here I cannot say - it is a
stock company & changing hands more or less daily -
I've been expecting for more than a year that some one
would get hold of it - who would have a friend or
relative he would like to have put into a good place
I think then stopping the works now for the winter & some other
signs indicate something of the sort - I've never felt settled
down for any time. There is not a practical ^{and} operator in the
Board or among the stockholders that I know of - Only
Wall, William & Broad st. stock brokers & dealers &
gamblers in general - all of whom one said & supposed
to have no souls - They have pretended to think a great
deal of me. I have on many occasions fairly feted me
but next month may find an entirely new set of men
at the helm - Coal going down so much & so rapidly of late
that they will probably sell out pretty generally. I know a party

who is trying to get the stock down to the lowest figure
to purchase it up - Par value \$50, Paid I think \$25,
Capital \$2500000, Now been up to 37 - is now down to 10 -
It's well worth the holding at the present figure
but I think it will ^{to come} be lower. The coal trade for
a year will be poor - then it will assume a
steady price & continue a good investment
during the war - The lowest figure - Cleared \$3.50
per ton - Every body in the business got rich -
I live at the mines -

Hoping to hear from you & receive
a visit from you & yours

I remain truly

S. I send you two
pamphlets - Reports of
the President & Mining
Engineers -

The President errs in saying there
was 4 blocks up - They were controlled
for but not built until after I
came - not a road within a mile
of the place - then - Now we
have a good Road Road
besides -

J. H. P. Drew
Sept

Mr. P. Drew
30 Avenue 66

St. Manchester, Conn:—

30th Dec. 1866.

• Hon. Ezra Cornell:—

Dear Sir:—

I think I should
like a place somewhere near
the ground, in the new es=
tablishment at Ithaca of which you
are the Founder. I am some=
thing less and something more than a
Farmer - and have had an ex=
perience in the last 15-years such
as might be needed about an ^{Agricultural} College - having sacrificed what
were considered better chances to
my passion for farming and
rural pursuits. I can refer
you to Donald G. Mitchell.

New Haven, - A. B. Buleigh, Brooklyn
N.Y. - Rufus Waterman, Providence, -
Geo. J. Amipelly, Owego - who each
have a knowledge of me.

Yours very Respectfully
James B. DeCott.

OFFICE OF BINGHAMTON IRON WORKS.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec 31st 1866

Mr. H. E. Cornell

Dr Sir:

The bearer Mr. J. Carman will bring to you the endorsement of our best men, which will say more than I can of his energy & capacity for the position which he seeks -

It is enough for me to say that there are certain matters connected with the Canal & Bridges in this place, which as they have been allowed to stand, for years without any looking after or repairing, that we must have fixed & repaired or allow them to continue a disgrace and an eye sore & the very looks of which are an actual detriment to the progress of our village.

These matters we confidently expect Mr Carman to have rectified, if he is appointed. And any thing you can do in conjunction with Mr Haight to further his interests will confer a great favor on us -

Yours Truly as ever
P. A. Hopkins

Brattleboro', Vt. Dec. 31. 1866.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir:

The bearer of this note, my son, F. F. Holbrook, has certain plans for organizing the business of manufacturing and selling new and improved Agricultural Implements and Machines in the State of New York, which he will more fully explain to you. He is the son-in-law of Joel Nourse, Esq., of the old Firm of Ruggles, Nourse, Mason & Co., widely known for many years as Manufacturers and Dealers in Agr. Implements, &c., Boston. My son was at an early age sent to that old House, as a clerk, and spent about nine years in that business. He is probably as thoroughly versed in all its various branches and details as any young man of his age in the country. He was for between three and four years, ~~the~~ Military during our recent civil war, the Military Agent of the State of Vermont, and therein had good opportunity, at Washington and elsewhere, to gain a knowledge of

men and things beyond what young men
acquire in ordinary business affairs.

He will be able at once to command the
most improved models or patterns from
which to manufacture Plows and several
other important Agl. Implements &c., all
combining the latest improvements, and
thereby calculated to command ready sales,
as well as to prove, by their circulation
among our farmers, promotive of the
improvement of our Agriculture.

Any aid or influence I can personally
render to the business my son desires to
establish, will be gladly given.

Very Respectfully yours,
Frederick Holbrook

F. Holbrook
Decr 31. 64

Waverly. Dec 31st 1866

Van Order & Millsbaugh
Dec 31. 66

Hon Ezra Cornell
Or Sir

We the undersigned
take the liberty to write you in regard to a
Third (3^d) Hardware in Ithaca humbly asking
your advice and opinion whether you would think
such an Establishment advisable.

Knowing that your opinion and judgement in
this matter would be much better than ours
and whether such an Establishment would be
likely to pay; providing it was honorably and
well conducted. We have had considerable
Experience in the Business - one about (10) and
the other about four (4) years. in some of the
best Houses in the State. Van Order four (4)
years with McCormick and Freeman Knight Co
Ithaca and since then with S. F. Mack
in Waverly & Millsbaugh with R. Watrous
and E. H. Cook & Co Elmira N.Y.

and can give you references from any of
the above named Firms also references
from some of our best men in Ithaca
as to our Character and Business qualifications
But not having the necessary Capital for to carry

on such a business. successfully - we having
only about three (3) Thousand Dollars
and it requiring we think about Fifteen
Thousand (15000) or Twenty Thousand (20000)
and thinking that if you would look
favorably on such a project, and trusting
you would let us have the necessary Capital
required - providing we could give
satisfactory assurances and security.

Our reason for asking you this favor is we
know you to be an Honorable man and
one that would take no unfair advantage.

In Elmira there is six (6) Hardware stores with
a population of 13000 - in Waverly two (2) with
a population of 3000 - Orrego 4 we believe with
a population of about 6000 - and we have no
reason to doubt why three would not pay in
Ithaca hoping you ^{will} think favorably on this
proposition and trusting you will make all
allowances for our taking the liberty to write
you and anxiously awaiting an answer
at your Earliest Convenience we remain

Truly Yours

L. Van Orden

Don Capt A. Van Orden - L. Milkpaugh Jr
- L. Milkpaugh

Adress L. Van Orden Box 268 Waverly
N.Y.

Fall River 12 Mo 1866
Respected Stephen
Ezra Cornell

Shine of 26 of last month
Came to hand on the 28 was gladly
recd, We are all of us able to be
about, Mary is at this time better
then she has been for a long and
is gaining flesh, about two mo
since she was very feeble & look
as though she would not live
long was hardly able to walk a cro
ss the street, at that time she heard
of a Dr below Boston that had been
very successful she went to see
him & after one week came home
and was able to walk down to the
Post office, and has been gaining
ever since, so that she travels
about asy where, and her che
cks begins to fill out as former

My Wife has been sick the past
fall so that she was unable the
last of a dose for a long time but
has got some better, so that she
is about house, but is troubled
with a bad cold now we think that
the Bilberries she has been taking
is worth that before not quite as
now, My health has been good for
some time past better than for long
time my appetite is good I rest well
nights, shall be 81. The first of
February, I smother than most of
my age, the rest of our folks
are all in much better, this place
is increasing very fast there has been
four large factories built the first
Oregon & four more to be built the
next Oregon, all kinds of pro-
cesses are very high, I gave 18 dollars
for a barrel of flour a few days
since and so it should you soon
and all other things in that proportion.

Apples are 2 dollars a bushel and
not plenty of that, Potatoes are
one dollar a bushel, When I was
in forming the most that I could get
for my potatoes was 25 cents, they had
been 20 cents a bushel in one that was
but little and coming nothing -
they girls have grown up & I suppose I
hope they will make us a visit before
they return home so they are so far
can their way, I beg to be advised
well away no tidings from him
for a year or more, I wish a doubt
he should in the bank that he paid
while here, shall not take it out
and send it to the & let it remain
where it is, it is known by they must
be allowed the good to have their
work share of some time & take a
sum of money with us once more I must
come to leave for this time my wife
& Mary go on in love to their time
to go to school. With Love

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

For Licensing Sailor's Boarding Houses, &c.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER, 1866.

SIR,—Please have the kindness to examine the enclosed Bill proposed for presentation to the coming Session of the New York Legislature. We shall be glad to have your views in regard to the general frame of the Bill and its objects, and also suggestions of any changes that may occur to you as desirable.

SYNOPSIS OF THE BILL.

The 1st Section changes the name of the Board created by the Act of the last Session, requires the Commissioners to be sworn, and gives it the right to have a common seal, to hold property, and to sue and be sued.

The name is made general enough to combine all the functions of the Board, and yet brief enough for convenience.

The 2d Section amends the 8th Section of the Act, and relieves it from some imperfection in the power to restrain Boarding-house Keepers from obvious wrong conduct.

The 3d Section is principally for the purpose of relieving the 9th Section of the Act from the restriction as to expenditures. The sum of \$1,500 there mentioned was entirely insufficient for the expenditures of the Board as it now exists, without any compensation to the President as the Executive Officer of the Board.

Thus far the amendments extend.

The new provisions provided in the 4th and 5th Sections abolish the business of Shipping Masters as now conducted, and bring the whole business, where agencies are employed, into the office of the Board. How greatly a remedy is needed in this respect none know better than the owners and masters of vessels.

The 6th Section requires the Board to establish an office for paying off and settling with crews, to be used by owners and masters or not, as they may choose. It is believed it would be generally used, as it would close up at once all disputes between owners, masters and crews.

The 7th Section limits the charges for services in shipping men and settling with crews.

The 8th Section is intended to prevent seamen from being shipped in a state of intoxication.

The 9th Section provides for the adjustment of accounts for board, clothing, &c., against sailors, and makes the amount, when adjusted, a lien on the advance wages to be received on shipping. This will protect those having honest demands, and shield the sailor from dishonest ones.

The 10th Section is framed to guard seamen against the every-day extortion of those who can get hold of his baggage to carry to his boarding-house or other place.

The 11th is intended to provide against desertion after shipping.

The 12th is a very important Section, intended to afford a speedy remedy in all cases of dispute among the class affected by the Act. It is believed that masters, owners and seamen will gladly avail themselves of it.

Section 15 provides penalties.

By Section 16, the Legislature retains the power to alter or repeal the law at its pleasure. What changes may be necessary experience only can determine. No man is wise enough to frame such a law, which, in its workings, may not be found defective. But the benefits to be derived from it must depend on the wisdom with which it is administered. It will depend on the Board to organize under the law a system, applicable to great interests, where now there is the constant grating of disorder—to make honesty the rule in dealing with sailors, where now it is the exception, and yet to hold seamen to the discharge of their assumed duties.

The last section puts the law in force at once, with the exception of the penalties.

E. W. CHESTER,

President of the Board.

N. Y. Jan. 2. 1867

Hon. E. Corning,

You were kind enough to offer to present the enclosed Bill to the Legislature for us. Let me avail myself of your kind offer. I do not regard the proposed Law as of such a local nature as to render it important that a local member here should present it. The Port of New York belongs to the State. The wealth & prosperity of the State depends very much on the Commerce of this Port. Represented as we usually are, no one knows better than yourself, that personal & political, (party,) interests only interest most of our city members. As to any thing recommended only by its own merits & having no object but the public good, we must rely on other men in the Legislature.

I have prepared this Bill with a great deal of thought & care. It has been submitted very extensively to our leading men in commerce, & I have heard of none but the most emphatic approval. It will be backed up, I presume by the Chamber of Commerce & other bodies here. It has been laid before the Secy of the Treasury at Washington by ~~the~~ Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, & I understand is highly approved. The Secy has prepared a bill to amend the Marine Laws at the request of Congress, & this, I presume, will be a necessary supplement to that.

I believe you have a standing Com. on Commerce & Navigation. If so & it is, a good Com. is appointed, will not that be the proper Com. to refer it to? It is desirable to have it presented and referred as soon as may be, in order to have it passed in time for Congress to act in reference to it, in its contemplated legislation at this session.

As soon as refused I will be in Albany to attend the Committee & give every explanation wanted.

Please observe, that we do not call on the public for a dollar. All the expense of carrying the law into effect will come out of the parties whose business will be done by the Board - the parties who ask for the passage of the law. If you think best to refer it to a special Com. or any other standing Com. use your own judgment.

Yours truly E. W. C. Hester

International Exhibition of Works
of Industry & Art to be held in
Brussels in 1866.

A. W. Commissioners.

Joseph A. Wright

Edwin L. Proctor

John B. Lewis

Evan Cornell

Solon Humphreys

Pickens Clark

Wm. P. Nutting

B. P. Johnson

John Cooper

[Samuel B. Rogers] not accepted yet.
George F. Manning - Secretary.

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Wm. P. Nutting

Solon Humphreys

Evan Cornell

John B. Lewis.

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Solon Humphreys

Ways + in adding to them.

3rd - another

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that dealing + success as
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is improving their students

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~~known~~ that all ~~can~~ ~~support~~.
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to stand in their circles
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that when the ~~is~~ a first
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as building. can be used
as stable support - building by Latin

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were also big washed cotton
around - / thick shells, highest.
Several.

Still another fundamental idea
 is that of the specificity of courses of
^{study} study requiring specific knowledge of science
 & resolving issues of fact.

^{It has been} lauded in the examples of this
university text

The contrary idea has
 long prevailed. It has been held
 that but.

7
Till another fundamental idea
is that of providing several ^{different}
standard courses of study. to meet
different ~~specialities~~ needs with different
aims - and suppl- of utilizing
all their courses regarding special courses &
special efforts to be special

The objective.
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Colleges ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~con-~~ ^{con-}
sidered as one single course.
rather with either every student
was forced into it. & things that
regardless of his talents or aim.

factories, shops, engines, tools,
nets - laboratories - observatories
- There must be ~~some~~ power to
attract & retain skillful men.
All this demands great

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make confidential enquiries at
Providence R.I. & at Burlington

Cochran - formerly head of
Normal School at Albany. Univ.
Princp. of Polytechnic Institute
Brooklyn

But I have a suspicion
that Rev W.D. Wilson D.D.
L.L.D. at present acting Presdt.
of Hobart College Severa ~~is the~~
may be the best man -
He is a wonderful scholar
in all the best directions - in-
cluding Natural Science. He
is very liberal and fair -
has succeeded admirably as an

Instructor - In any case he
is the man I have always
had in mind as Prof. of Moral
~~Intellectual~~ Science - General History &c.

I think the safest way would
be in case I do not return
to make him ~~acting~~ Vice Presd't
& Acting Presd't with a full
& explicit understanding that
you will not be committed
in the least to him or Presd't.
Try him for a year if necessary,
as above.

Henry Barnard has some
valuable qualities

Adm.
Presd't Anderson ^{of Rochester} is good
It is horrible that Theodore
Lyman of Boston is the best
man ^{regarding him}. Eugene of New Edward
Hale Worcester of Boston

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Wm L. Postwick	100. ⁰⁰								
Edmund J. Esty	100. ⁰⁰								
L. Boardman	100. ⁰⁰								
J. H. Selkreg	100. ⁰⁰								
H. C. King	100. ⁰⁰								
J. C. Esty	100. ⁰⁰								
Alfred King	100. ⁰⁰								
Platts & Squires	100. ⁰⁰								
Warren L. King	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
John Rumsey	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Mrs Jane P. McGraw	100. ⁰⁰								
E. T. Turner	100. ⁰⁰								
Philip Stephens	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Treman, King & Co.	200. ⁰⁰	10.00							
Geo W. Schuyler	100. ⁰⁰								
A. B. Cornell	100. ⁰⁰								
D. C. Garrett	100. ⁰⁰								
H. J. B. Schuyler	100. ⁰⁰								

	Amount of Subscription	5¢							
Andrus McChain Co.	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Stowell Sherwood Co.	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
T. J. Williams	100. ⁰⁰								
R. A. & J. S. Crozier	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
W. P. Williams	100. ⁰⁰								
R. Willard King	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Samuel Giles	100. ⁰⁰								
Ch ^r E. Hardy	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Geo. D. Peers	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
James Van Order	100. ⁰⁰								
E. T. Torrey	100. ⁰⁰								
H. J. Grant	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
O. C. McComb	100. ⁰⁰	gone away							
W. H. Brown	100. ⁰⁰	gone away							
W. E. Johnson	50. ⁰⁰								
E. J. Morgan	50. ⁰⁰								
Jno. Kendall	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
Rufus Bates	100. ⁰⁰								
Geo. Frank	100. ⁰⁰	5.00							
T. C. Thompson	50. ⁰⁰	2.50							
Alfred Wells	50. ⁰⁰	2.50							

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	Amount of Subscription	5c	25c	20c	20c	20c	10c
Kalseys	100. ⁰⁰	5.00					
Fred ^d Brooks	100. ⁰⁰						
Ferris & Howe	100. ⁰⁰	5.00					
C. M. Titus	100. ⁰⁰						
Seymour Johnson	50. ⁰⁰	2. ⁵⁰					
Wilgus, Dr ^r	50. ⁰⁰	2. ⁵⁰					
Squire Rolfe	100. ⁰⁰	5.00					

A meeting of the subscribers to the fund raised for sinking a well somewhere in the village for the purpose of ascertaining what valuable products may be buried beneath the surface, if any, was held at the office of Boardman & Finch on the Ev'g of Dec^r 2^d 1864 at 7 o'clock pursuant to verbal notice, at which the following persons were present: viz:

Dr Boardman.	Mr. Ezra Cornell.
A. B. Cornell.	L. S. Freeman.
Wm Andrus.	Samuel Freeman.
Edw L. Esty.	Henry J. B. Schuyler.
E. B. Torrey.	Henry J. Grant.
Norace Mack	

Meeting organized by appointing Mr. Ezra Cornell Chairman & Dr Mack Secretary.

It was moved that an Executive Committee of three be appt^d to carry out the purposes of this organization. Carried.

Upon nomination the chair appointed Norace Mack, Wm L. Patrick & Henry J. B. Schuyler to

constitute such Committee.

Moved. That the Committee shall not be empowered to commence operations under the subscription until the amount of the subscriptions shall reach five thousand dollars. Carried.

Moved. That the well be located upon the 13 acres of land owned by Hon Ezra Cornell west of the Cayuga Inlet, provided satisfactory terms can be made with Mr C. for the same. Carried.

Moved. That the Committee be required to call a meeting of the subscribers at any time upon the request of five subscribers to this fund. Carried.

Moved. That the Committee be authorized to collect the money subscribed as fast as the work contemplated shall require it, in instalments not exceeding twenty percent of the same. Carried.

Adjourned subject to the call of the Committee.

A Meeting of the Subscribers to Well boring fund was held at the office of Boardman & Hinch on the Evening of Feb 24th 1865. D. Boardman called to order A. Mack app^d Secy.

Moved; that the Committee appt^d at previous meeting be authorized to select a proper home mechanic send him to the oil regions to learn the business of drilling wells, & report on his return, to this meeting what can be done by him. Carried.

Moved; that a Committee of three be appointed on organization, to report at next meeting. Carried; & Hon Alfred Wells, A.B. Cornell & A. Mack were appt^d such Committee.

Moved; that the Committee be authorized to raise five per cent of amt of subscriptions to defray the Expenses of sending person to oil regions as determined. Carried.

Adjourned to meet on Friday Evg next at 7 1/2 o'clock

A. Mack Secy

March 3^d 1865 Meeting held pursuant to adjournment at office of Boardman & Smith
D. Boardman Ch. H. M. Seeley

It was, after much discussion of the question whether Mr. Miller (who was engaged by the Committee appointed by subscribers, at meeting held Dec^r 2^d 1864 for such purpose) should be allowed to commence operations upon the terms accepted by the Committee, resolved:

That we do not allow Mr. Miller to proceed with the going on the proposed terms.

On motion of Mr. Esty it was also Resolved that operations be not commenced until a capital sum of ten thousand dollars be subscribed.

William Andrus, J. B. Williams
Douglas Boardman, E. S. Esty, W. L. King
A. B. Cornell & A. Mack were apptd Trustees under the organization

Adjourned sine die

A. Mack Seeley

A meeting of subscribers, after notice
was held at the office of Boardman &
Hinch March 23^d 1866 at 7 1/2 P.M. A.
W. Boardman Ch^r

It was determined, after some
discussion & after Mr Parr's proposition
had been considered, that a paper be
drawn Empowering a Committee, therein
to be named, to make a contract for
borring well with Mr Parr or any other
person, in their discretion which paper
should be signed by subscribers to the
original fund ~~or other~~ to a sufficient
amount (of reliable & bona fide subscrip-
tion) to defray the entire Expenses incurred
in such Contract.

Such an instrument was drawn by the
Ch^r & signed by the parties present & the
Trustees heretofore appointed were named
as such Committee to make Contract. viz

W^r Auden, J. B. Williams, W. Boardman
E. S. Esty, M. L. King A. B. Cornell, & H. Mack,

Messrs. Jno. Ramsey, Leonard Freeman
Ph. Stephens and W. Kenyon were
appointed a Committee to wait on
the old subscribers & get their signatures
to the paper.

Adjourned

A. M.

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8th	Disbursed on ac Well Raising fund	
1st	Paid Mr Millen for his Expenses & coming here in answer to a call of the Committee app ^t to secure competent borers.	60.00
"	Paid Expenses Posture & Mack Laundry time in behalf of Salt Comp ^y & ott ^r borers travel fare	65.00
"	Paid Exp ^t to Mat Kin & Syracuse Mitten	23.50
"	" for Book, paper &c	1.50
		150.00