

Milwaukee Jan 22nd / 67

Hon E Connel

My Dear Friend

Our mutual friend Senator Sholes has recently been appointed Chairman of a Committee whose duty is to consider and report in regard to a suitable testimonial from the State of Wis to C W Field for his singular success in the Cable Enterprise.

Mr S. says he feels somewhat embarrassed by the position he occupies and hence desires the assistance of friends.

It occurred to him that your pioneer work & entire familiarity with the whole subject of telegraphing would enable you without inconvenience to render him valuable aid.

He desires historical facts in regard to telegraphing & particularly the Cable, C W Field's Baugher speech, and suggestions as to general character and design of a suitable Medal or other testimonial.

Anything you may be able to forward to him, soon at Madison Wis. will be gladly received and highly appreciated.

We are greatly rejoiced at your choice of W.S. Senator. Hop our good old State will have a clear and more powerful voice in the National Legislature than for several years past.

Re^d the Gov's Message, bearing your name for which I'm much obliged. Shall be glad of any favors you may find it convenient to send me.

Our family are in usual health.

You have undoubtedly learned that O.S. has arranged to come West in the Spring.

Our tel. ~~line~~ has not been quite so good for the last 2 months. Doc. was a very little short of \$4,000.

We hope you will reach \$5,000.

Roberts Trust of late U.S. Tel. Co. by his agent here is making some inquiry after property in our territory which we believe belonged to the U.S. Co. Roberts I learn claims it as private property. I mention this to you that if you have any opportunity with influential W.U. men you may be able to satisfy them that the U.S. Co. purchased that property. Said property was left along lines and on routes where lines were soon to be built and was considered in the discussions for the purchase, as included in the U.S. property purchased.

With kindest regards for yourself and family

Truly Yours

J. Robertson

My dear Sir

New York Jan 22. '67

We have just organized
an independent Company at York
=ers for the ~~of~~ exclusive manufacture
of the Clippers, mowers, & shears, as
I have not room in my own man-
=ufactory to build them to the extent
with the perfection required, to
make them equal the merits of
these mechanical perfection

We have taken the Star Arms proper-
=ty in York consisting of a main
Building about 1400 ft long 3 stories
high with basement equalling $\frac{2}{3}$ of
a story - adjoining an a foundry,
Smith Shop, Engine & Boiler room,
Stables &c some 300 ft long - all of
brick with slate roofs, & built in the
most substantial manner, regard-
=less of cost, which is estimated as
worth at least more than half the

and financing at the highest
terms. The budget is also restricted
as to stock, with an additional
\$100,000 cash subscription, with
toward all the Capital required for
an operating basis,
only a few thousand dollars of bank
capital remains untaken. It stands
much like to have your subscription
for any share you choose, not by
ceding \$115,000, which is the extent
of the untaken stock. We have
taken our steps in the organization
of the Company so carefully, that in
the no way in which it can fail
to make a very ample remunera-
tion to the stockholders.
Your Committee at Durham gave
as the first premium in one class
of the second in another, the only two
classes we entered in, which we
are pretty well against 59 can

factories, the best machine in
the town ever there represented,
for the the ship is likely to
make itself known among the
people of Durham from the fact
that we are to have the means of
pushing it to its fullest capacity.
We thought we should have had the
first premium in both classes, for
we were to get it otherwise we
put our machine in competition
with others in the field

I should like to have your name at
least among our stockholders, so as
to show any other, that you think from
=ally of this proposition, since for
which you are the best with regard
to the present arrangement to
future prospects of the company you
may desire.

We are very much obliged to you
Very truly
Yours
R. D. Allen

Box 273
Lawrence
Kansas

Boston. Jan. 22. 1867.

Dear Sir

I purchased some lands thro. Mr Jay Cooke's agent, for a Trust. He is a skilful man, much trusted by Mr Cooke, & no doubt located them well.

Now the Trust has come to an end by the death of the widow of the late Amos Lawrence. A division of the lands among the heirs is next to impossible. Hence the desire of the Trustees to sell them. Being a Trustee, I cannot buy even if I desired.

It seems to me that you will do better to take these lands than to undertake to make new selections, especially since so great a portion of the good lands in Kansas are out of the market.

The Trustees w^d part with them
at cost, if one party w^d take all.
i.e. they w^d sell without any profit
beyond the bare cost of lands, & the ex-
penses incurred in locating & taxes.

What that price is I cannot tell at this
moment. But probably much less
than the price you name. There
are 40 to 60,000 acres.

There is no doubt about their val-
(I mean of all well located lands:)
ue, but unless they are well loca-
ted, & carefully watched (taxes ^{are} paid)
they had better never have been pur-
chased.

I have owned Westⁿ lands largely for
25 years, for myself & for
others.

Hon. E. Cornell

{ Yours A. S. L.
Amos A. Lawrence

Thomas A. Lawrence
22 Jan 67

P. S. I once had a schoolmate
named E. Cornell at
Andover, Mass. This
was 40 years ago. I
presume it was not
yourself.

Deposited of *you* the 2:61

Dear Louise your kind letter came to hand
in due time found us usually well it has called
mine many pleasant thoughts and fond recollections
you say yourselves but you seek a longer day at
Uncle Elphinstone's when I say I agree also with
father and Mother if I am not mistaken Uncle had just
stepped into a new house I remember about Louise
perfectly and some of the scenes I have a number of little
presently that may give to me at that time I have always
lost them many & long you spoke of Uncle Daniel's death
I think he must have been a very old man he visited us when
we lived in St. Asaph well me a week I think he came in the
stage you wished to know how I am situated I thank you for
the interest you feel and am quite willing to tell you why & why
my situation through life would have been very different had my
father lived I am neither rich nor poor I have most of
the comforts of life and some of the luxuries I have a
kind husband and 4 children all living and well to about
Louise I am & Mary M. both married but for off
I demand, try, money, children, I like some Robert &
look know about longer well, what a mess of looks don't
be secret I intend to learn them to be useful some have the
girls to make good better and if their father he will
learn the boys to make hay want it pay when better is
fifty etc & so on the line I smile from Deposit Deposit
On the Direct Road to Unionville we have a farm one hundred
city acres ~~one hundred~~ one hundred acres cleared but not quite
paid for it has been rather hard for us as well as others that are in
debt my husband's health is very poor he has not been able

to do but my little hard work for the best price
among our boys are growing to go ahead on a par with Samuel
the eldest is a good boy our ^{other} ~~main~~ ^{only} thing I don't know
what we should do if he was not he will be twenty
in March try I say but tell your cousin Anna a nice old man
for a birth day present 16 years old in Nov and would like
his picture to place in it please send it if it would not
be too much trouble on my account I would like to see if
you look like your mother she was a nice looking woman
I remember how she and Aunt Anne & Mary Elizabeth (Dorcas)
about Mary looked very well
Week of my Mother was it you saw I think it must have been
~~Samuel~~ ^{James} ~~William~~ ^{William} play tell me when you write
I think it time to stop as you will not have patience to
read this no doubt you see a good woman as you & would not
be pleased ~~in~~ where you are in these trying times
I hope when this reaches you it will find you well
and enjoying good health, please write any more

and Respect from A. Cook

E. Cook
Jan 21 1847

please answer as soon as
you have leisure

A. Cook

E. Cook's closing
is of the heart the Doctor says
there is no help for him there is a home
growing through his heart

J. N. Hooker 22 Jan 1866

Office of the Tribune.

New York, Jan. 22, 1866

My good friend,

Yours of yesterday, 21 st.,
came to hand this morning.
Shakespeare says "All's well,
That ends well," and if the
"reconstruction" of the Railroad
interests is well done, well; if not,
not. The fact is, it is an "overreach-
ing" of each other that is the trouble,
and I think the result will be
that one side or the other will
go under. However, we can wait
and look on.

Osborne has done one of the new
man's drawings—a drawing he made
upon stone for another party, and
for the usual style of lithography.
Osborne is well pleased with the
result. It was done to show the
artist how he could and should
modify his drawing so as to get the
best result. I saw the original
and our copy on Sunday—it was,
very handsome, I thought. The artist
was to call on Osborne in a few
days when he would know what
he had to do in order to satisfy Osborne
entirely.

On Friday Woodward brought
me your map. I gave it to Os-
borne on Sunday, and yester-
day he sent me word that he
was at work upon it. So you

will probably have it this week. Prang wants us to print for him to sell an edition of The Angels' heads. He thinks that he can sell some at 25 cts each. I advise Osborne to do as Prang wanted, as it would bring our work before the trade, and would be an advertisement for us.

Pollock (George, the elder one) has a big job in town - drawings of machinery, &c. - which he is to get Osborne to estimate upon tomorrow.

We are waiting for a design as a border to the Cyrus Field thing - to be furnished by Prang. I have not seen Davidson since I paid him. I presume he is buried up in the snow, as we all are, and can not get about.

We have some trouble in crossing the ferries, but that will pass off in a few days.

Our Annual Meeting takes place as you will see by notice I send here & with, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 10 am. You must be here

then, if not before,

Mrs. Chace has a place to live, near the factory, and Mr. Osborne likes him for his promptness and attention to business, I hope and think that we have not over paid him. I think that he will earn all we give him, in a little while.

Those who can, but more who cannot, are enjoying themselves in a sleigh behind a fast horse, a few jingling bells, and beside a laughing and joyous woman. We are all annoyed by blockaded streets and frozen rivers.

And I am glad that my brother called upon you, and that you gave him the things you did.

We are all well.

Yours,

Thomas N. Rooker.

I will write to Savannah about Library if you wish. Mr. Boyle read to me a letter he had ^{written} to you about telescopes,

and so much full and
interesting. If you are in-
terested enough by it to fol-
low up the subject, I know
that he would gladly
give you any additional
information you may re-
quire. When you have
made up your mind,
wouldn't it be better to have
^{some of the best} practical Professors of
the Science of Astronomy
to hold a convention
~~over~~ ^{on} the subject, testing
Boyle's instruments in com-
parison with others?

Itasca July 22 1867
Mr E Conwell

Dear Sir

Permit
me to express my thanks to
you for the many valuable
documents you have sent me
from time to time and
especially for the Last the
Evening Journal Almanac
for 1867. as in former
years ^{so in this} it is highly valued
as a Reference.

Wishing you Long
Life and. and Success
in your undertakings
I remain your

Respectfully
John Northrup

NORTHRUP'S PATENT
SPIRAL SPRING BED.

When we realize that nearly one-third of our time is spent on our beds, and that then we regain our wasted energies, after a day of toil, and perhaps anxiety, how important it is that we have the best bed in use.

Permit me to call your attention to my Patent Improved,

Double Framed, Spiral Spring Bed,
WITH MATTRESS ATTACHED.

I claim that it is the best bed in use, and will call your attention to a few of its excellencies:

1st. It is **LIGHTER**.

2d. It is **STRONGER**.

3d. The Frame itself is a spring, so that you have the benefit of the spiral to the extreme edge.

4th. It is **CHEAPER**; the Mattress attached forms a perfect bed and bolster, ready for the sheets. This cannot be said of any other bed made.

I upholster with Hair, Moss and Tow.

JOHN NORTHRUP,

REFERENCES:

I take pleasure in recommending the Beds made by JOHN NORTHRUP, to any one wanting them. He makes a first-rate article, which cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. We use them. S. D. THOMPSON,
Clinton House, Ithaca, N. Y.

We know that the Beds made by JOHN NORTHRUP are highly spoken of, and as far as we can learn, give universal satisfaction.

J. H. SELKREG, P. M., Ithaca, N. Y.

HON. G. W. SCHUYLER, State Treasurer.

I have used NORTHRUP's Beds, and am entirely satisfied with them.

A. B. CORNELL, Ithaca, N. Y.

Your Bed is received, and is better than anything we get here.

F. BONTECOU, 14 Grove St., New York.

The Beds you sent me are received, and are perfectly satisfactory. Send 4 more. G. W. GREGGS, National Hotel, Great Bend, Pa.

The Beds you sent me, are just received. They are as represented, and I think will prove satisfactory. S. MUNSON, Albany, N. Y.

Enclosed is my check for the two beds you sent me. Will give you an order for more as soon as I get my bedsteads, to know the size.

A. E. CABLE, Susquehanna, Pa.

I send for two more Beds. D. L. JENKS, Ahwaga House, Owego.

Your Spring Bed is just what we wanted. It gives entire satisfaction.

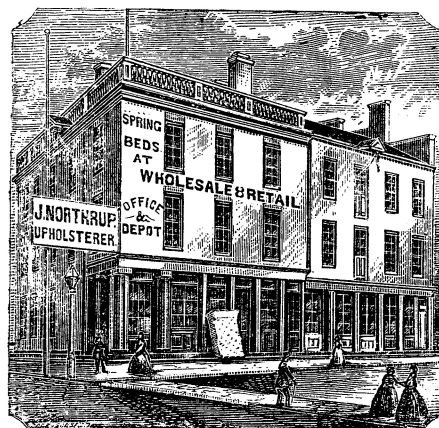
JAS. L. FULLER, American Hotel, Binghamton, N. Y.

The Bed you sent pleases us.

F. E. PLATT, Owego, N. Y.

Manufactured at No. 27 Owego Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

John Northrup
22 Jan 1867



TOLMAN'S

PATENT

Self-Ventilating

SPRING

BED.

I have improved on this Bed so as to apply it to the Double Frame. The peculiar construction of this Bed is such as at once to commend it to the sick and the well, the invalid and the robust. The under side is made air-tight, with valves inserted so as to be acted upon by the motion of the bed—thus every movement made by the sleeper expels the air in the bed and inhales a fresh supply. The air received into the bed bottom, or frame, is forced through the Mattress in such a manner as to carry off all diseases and impurities which may be deposited in it from the body. It will be seen by this description, that the Bed is a bellows on a large scale, and that all the air taken into it is at once sent through the whole Bed. It is always in order, requiring no stirring, turning, or shaking. The moment the sleeper arises from it it expands to its proper form, and is fully ventilated. The close construction of it is such as to exclude all vermin, and leaves them no resting place in or about it. It is regarded by scientific men as the most wholesome, convenient, and economical Bed, ever offered to the public.

JOHN NORTHROP.

REFERENCE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, March 5, 1866.

My attention was called by Mr. Farrar to a bed [which is the same principle as those made by me.—J. N.] that had been occupied by a patient of mine that died at the Water Cure. Considering the condition of the patient, I was quite surprised to find it entirely free from all impurities, and apparently as fresh as when first used.

Yours,

L. E. WHITING, M. D.

C. F. Clark
Jan 23. 67

Letter of Jan 23/67
Sir

Many of the 19th inst has
just been recd, and in reply would
say that, I think your mistaken
in reference to the present location
of the notaries in the town of Boston
I believe there is at present two in
the Village of Boston. A Mr Wm
Williams and Mr Hubbard Mearl
the latter a bank notary who
I think were both appointed during
the spring of 1865 and a justice
of the peace I suppose Boston
Village should be entitled to one
which with these I should make
them equal to two. Mr Lean I am
informed have none, nor do they
claim one as against this plea
having a Justice
there never has been a notary in
this section of the town nor a Justice

Elitied for the last ten or fifteen
years. It would much more
better accommodate the people in
this section of the town to have
a Notary at this place, than to
go to the Village of Groton or Mr.
Loom to do business Connected
with that office or distance
of 5 Miles Either way

Yours Respectfully
Chamney F. Clark

Wm Ezra Loomis

V. Mather
Groton City
Jan^y 23. 67

Groton City Tompkins Co NY
January 23^d 1867

Hon. E. Cornell
Albany NY

Dr Sir Mr
C. H. Clarke of this Place spoke
to me this morning in rela-
tion to the Appointment of a
Notary Public. He says by your
letter Rec^d by him that the Town
of Groton is entitled to two.
The Town has 4 justices one
in McLean 1 in Perseville
one in West Groton & one
in Groton Village. We being
situated in North East corner of
the Town are $4\frac{1}{2}$ Miles from
any Officer Authorized to
Administer an Oath or ^{take} Ackn-
nowledgements

I suppose it is necessary
that they should have one
at Groton for the convenience
of the Bank at that place. And
it would seem that the other
should be located in this part
of the Town as all other sections
are provided with Justices of the
Peace who are Authorized to take
Acknowledgements &c.

Mr. Clark is a man cap-
able to fill the Office in indigent
circumstances & the fee might
be of some little advantage to
him. Hoping you will use
your influence favorably in
our behalf. I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

V. Mather } P. M.
Groton City
NY

Western Union Tel. Co.
New York Jan 24/67
Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir After a
thorough investigation, I have
to own up, that the ~~Doc~~ is on
Horner.

I have ^{found} the missing
doc in the back part of my
Pocket-Book where I never
put anything, enclosed in a
letter dated Apl 28/66 and
not signed at all.

The doc. is all regular
and in good shape and I
will hold it for further in-
structions. I learned of them
they have already issued Duplicate
or I should have stopped it in finding
this cert
Yours I Horner

G. W. Skinner
24 Jan. 1867

Baltimore Jan 24th /1867

To Mr Cornell my Father friend
And I hope you will be a friend
to me, Dear Sir

Yours of the 20th
came to, ^{hand,} contents noted, I am
glad to hear from one that befriend^{ed}
one that is dead but is so dear
to me, Yes I am all his family
that is living. I am now without a
single friend to look up to I happen^{ed}
to see your name on some old papers
of his that I found in a old trunk
I am twenty two years old and have
a wife and child to support my
father lost every cent he had and
now I am penniless, if you will
be kind enough to help me in
some kind of business you will
confer a great favour on an offiⁿ
boy. As to my Caractor and Standing

in society I can refer you to
Smith Bro & Co No 38 & 40 West Balto St
J. S. George & Son No 350 " " "
Bonsal & Co Cheap Side Baltimore
And many others I know you
were a friend of my father's
And I hope you will be a friend
to his only living child. I am
only getting five dollars per week
and you know I can not support
my self & wife & child on that
I rent one room from Bur Smith
And we all eat sleep & Cook in that
you know that is hard for me
please write soon and let me
here from you and you will
oblige Your humble servant
until death

Geo W Skinner Jr
No 38 1/2 West Balto St
Baltimore
Md

Ithaca Jan'y 24. 1867

My Dear Sir:

Gore's letter this moment reached me, and - contrary to my usual custom - I answer it at once. I like Capt. Buckbee very much thus far - indeed fully up to your recommendation. He does more in one day than Randolph did in six & what is of more consequence - he does it. He has made the furnace room decent - regulates the heat - sees to everything and has brains. It is a great relief to have somebody that I can trust. So long as I like him as well as I do now we shall get along entirely pleasantly.

As to your private inquiry about Constitutional Convention I am in great doubt. I would like to go &

yet the business injuring & sacrifices
would be so great that I hardly
dare consent. Something of my
own judgment would depend upon
when the Convention is to meet. Was
the Fall or Spring I could not go;
in the summer it is only possible.
I am alone in the office - without
a clerk except my wife who is
sheer pity has taken some of my
copying off of my hands - and I
can't afford to lose or endanger
my business, with nothing in as
peculiar point of view to counter-
balance the loss. So I am in doubt
& hesitation, wishing to say yes but
fearing that I may feel bound to
say no. I write frankly - tells me
frankly what you think.

Besides - on a subject I have
never talked to you about. - My
evening lecture was chosen President
of the University he brooked to me

the subject of a Professorship. I
did not then think so much about
it as I have since. The idea grows
on me & becomes more tempting
as I think of it. My occupations
that would give me reasonable
opportunity for literary pursuit
has always been a favorite wish of
mine. I do not know that
matters will take a shape to make
such a thing possible & they may
be shape as to make it not even
desireably but the notion has
gained enough of force in my
mind to make me speak of it
to you. And what do you think
of that?

Matters about the Library are
running very smoothly. The
number of visitors is large & they
express themselves greatly pleased.
Miss Davis is proving very
successful & learns fast. She has

got so now that very little of my time & attention is drawn upon.

The Lectures are paying. We shall get \$200 of rent for the Hall out of them yet.

I sent to-day balance of the dedication manuscripts. Can you keep an eye on the printing. I feel nervously anxious that it shall be done with the perfection of neatness.

If there were any news of consequence I would tell it but the times furnish no excitement or news.

Very Truly Yours

Tricky

J. H. Wade, President }
Anson Hager, Genl. Supt. } Cleveland, O.

Geo. H. Mumford Vice Pres. }
O. H. Palmer Sec & Treas. } Rochester, N.Y.

Western Union Telegraph Company

~~Rochester~~, N.Y. Jan'y 24 1867

Wm E. Cornell
Albany Ny

Dr Sir

Yrs 21st just reached me yesterday - Immediately upon its receipt I sent to 4th Nat Bank and paid your note of \$10000. due Jan 22^d and was compelled to pay \$1.50 Protest fees

Yrs Dividends to stand as follows

Div No 23	E Cornell	14,363 shs	28.726.
" "	Mrs M. A. Cornell	830	1660.
" "	Cornell University	7175	14350
" "	Nathl March	246	492
" No 22	do	246	492
			<u>45.720</u>

Your Loans as follows

1866	Nov 14 th	Cash	20,000.	
	Dec 13	"	794.67	
1867	Jan'y 12	"	14,713.33	
	" 21	Interest	292.16	
	" 23	Cash	10,001.50	45,801.66

Balance now due Co \$ 81.66

Please sign enclosed receipts & guarantees
& oblige

Yrs Respy O H Palmer Jr
Rochester

Owego Day 24th 1867
Hon. E. Cornell
Sir

The people of the
towns of Newark Valley Denboshire
Richford & Starport are very much
in earnest about building the "Southern
Centrue Reide Road" and they
ask a Vice authorizing them (the
people) of these towns to give additional
bonds of 15 per cent - for that purpose

They have already bonded for
15 per cent - and want to bond for
15 more - There is they want a loan
allowing it if the majority desire it

Such Vice is now in the hands
and we hope will receive no
opposition from our neighbors - a word
in its favor would be appreciated

Yours Truly
W. L. Lincoln

Ann Arbor Michigan Jan 24/67

Dear Ezra Cornell

Should you be in want
of a wholly reliable man to locate
land for you I can cheerfully recommend
my friend Mr. S. Patrick, who has bought
large quantities for McGraw & myself - is
a good judge of land & can in
all respects be relied on - as sound in
his judgment - honest - & efficient -

Yours truly

(H. W. Sage)

WOLVERTON HOUSE,

C. A. JAY & CO., Proprietors.

LARK.

Bay City, Mich., Jan'y 24th 1867

Hon^{ble} Ezra Cornell

Should you wish to locate
any more land I would like to do the same
for you upon reasonable terms - You will
please find H. W. Sage Esq letter enclosed
I will also refer you to Mr John W^d Brown & Mr -
Bostwick - You can write me at Flint Genesee
Co Michigan (my residence) I will be at home
about the 10th of July & should like to hear from you
on my return and if you think advisable I will
call on you on receipt of your letter

Yrs &c

W. Patrick

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir:

I wish to correct an error which occurs in my letter of the 21st. inst.

I should have said that the observatory for the binocular telescope would be $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet less in diameter than that required for the single one.

Respectfully Yours &c.

G. B. Boyle

Office of McKinney & Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Flour, Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, Salt, Nails, Glass, Oats, Feed, &c.

S. McKINNEY,
S. M. ELY,
E. P. McKINNEY.

Binghamton, N. Y.,

Jan 25 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir — As some of
our citizens are moving for a city charter,
I wish to call your attention to one clause
of the proposed charter — viz — that in re-
lation to increasing debts only by a
majority ^{vote} ~~vote~~ of all the tax payers —
If this charter passes — please see
that this clause does not apply to the
building of school houses — purchase of lots
for the same, & other school purposes — as it
would be impossible to get a ^{majority} ~~vote~~ of all
tax payers to vote for school houses — If we
get a majority of the votes cast, it is all
we can expect. We have been twice
voted down on school houses — which were
needed to accommodate scholars who wish
to attend our public schools —

Perhaps the advocates of this charter
may say that it proposes to leave the

the School laws as they are - But
our School law, merely says that
all appropriations for School houses or
exceeding \$2000 - for business - must be
passed by according to laws for taxes -
- i.e. by the same process & majority
as for ordinary purposes -

Knowing that you feel a deep
interest in the education of the
people - I have taken the liberty of
calling your attention to this point -

Yours Respectfully

S. McKimmy,
(member of the Board of Education)

S. McKimmy
Jan 25. 69

E. T. Crockett

26 Jan¹⁸⁶⁷

Syracuse Jan 26th

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

I write to
ask you for a friend of mine
if there is a vacancy for
a good teacher in the new
school in your town

Mr W. W. Peller
of Canada is a gentleman
of high standing in the moral
and intellectual world. He
graduated in Hamilton, Cal
about the year 1857 since
then has spent most of his
time teaching in grammar
schools & Academies

He is
anxious to return to the
States to follow his chosen
profession, I thought that

perhaps there might be
a place for him in the
Peoples College and that
your influence would be
all that would be required
for him to succeed

He asked
me to give him your address
and for me to write to
you upon the subject.
Please let me know at
your earliest convenience
if you know of a situation
either as principle or Asses
in the languages, or
in the higher or lower branches
of an English education

Yours Respt
E. J. Crocker

The Western Union Telegraph Company.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, DIVISION,

Philadelphia Jan. 26th 1867.

Mrs. Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir:

I have taken the liberty of presenting you, one of the patent insulators.

The first and principal feature is the securing a glass free from fracture, and its consequent effects, Capillary attraction.

Next the combination of paraffin with such non-conductors as are absorbents. Saturating these bodies with paraffin and making them nonabsorbents of moisture.

The insulator is not injured by atmospheric changes, the exposed points being the points of the hook and the lower edge of the outer shield.

I am very respectfully your obt. Servt
David Brooks

Walton on the Hill.

Liverpool, 26 Jan 1867

Esq. Cornhill Esq

My dear Sir.

As a reply to my last of 23rd. I must
acquaint you that Captain Bunter in
a letter this a. m. says Duchesses 92
& 93. heifers, are now heavy in calf, & he
should, bring both red & by my 4 Danks of
Ruford, with the next time & put them
to 7 Danks of York, but he does not say
when they are due & calves - but should
you incline to take any step respecting
them, you would have ample time to
correspond with the Captain before they
are again sent - He says he never
had such a demand for Bulls, not
having one at home & having let his
stud Bull 3 Danks of Wharfedale for a
couple of months, being able to spare

him for just that length of time -
I will tell you quite privately that I have
a fancy 7 Duke of York will be spared
before very long. I have forgotten the
Age of him - 8 Years old 24 last - Would
he be too old for you to risk taking over
in a Year or so, if he is to be parted
with in about that time? One of the
very few pure Duchesses in existence -

I don't know what there is in your rule, but
we have besides him, only Duke of Saxe-
+ 4 Duke of Thundate, I do not call call to
mind another - If I can be useful to
you in any way, I hope you will not
hesitate to make me so, it will afford
me great pleasure to promote your wishes
& gratify your wishes to the extent of my
power - With kindest regards, & the wish
that the year upon which we have just
entered may prove the happiest of your life,
Believe me my dear Sir Yours sincerely C. W. Blanning

Angelica Jan 26th/67
Senator Cornell, Dear Sir -

Being an
account of your benevolence in the
Evening Post. I take the liberty of
addressing you a few lines hoping you
will take the time to read them.

About fifteen years
ago father having poor health and
being embarrassed in business went
to California with the hope of recove-
ring his health and of making
some money. but to go with he had
to borrow some money and gave a
mortgage on a small house with
one acer of land in the village of
Angelica. But unfortunately he died
four days after reaching California in
the city of San Francisco and left a
wife with two small girls to mourn
his loss with nothing to depend on
but their hands. Dark looked the
days to the weeping wife and mother
but some thing must be done and

most nobly did she work for
herself and little ones to keep the
world from the door and as time
passed on, sister and I could
help none, still could not save
our living towards the mortgage
and get it - hang on our heads
threatening to kick us out of our
little house I am now teaching
my first lesson of school but the
money does not receive goes to get bread
for my sister is filling herself for a
teacher and now what I need
is that if you can you will
please give us one thousand dollars
or pay the mortgage off which is
three hundred and seventy five dollars
- we will interest for fifteen years
by so doing you will make no
trouble and the God of the widow and
fatherless will reward you, if you
are able to know whether this is true
or not - you may enquire of Rev. Mr.
Wills single, prominent Agency County -
New York who was well acquainted with
father,

Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain Respectfully Yours
Miss Mary E. Grubbs
Angelica Agency Co
New York

To Rev. Mr. Grubbs.

Waco January 27/67
Mr. E. Cornell Dear
Sir This is the first time
that ever I askt you for
any favor some ten or twelve
years ago before you was
out of the woods I signed
your notes with a long
several times for a year or
two untill you did not need
any more now I am in very
straitened circumstances buisness
is very dull and I have some
drafts that I must due the
fifth of feb and I cannot
meet them if you will
help me to meet them this
time I think I will even be
greatfull and I will Endeavor
not to have you lose one
Cent by me. five Hundred

dollars will relieve me
and perhaps save me from
doing worse, by this timely
assistance I shall even remem-
ber you. I know you are called
upon very often and I should
not have done so if I had any
way to get it if you think
you could accomodate me
by sending note or check so
that I could get the money
Please do so by the 5th of
Feb. all well. Charly is
here well, and letting stones
while I am writing.

Yours with Respect
Geo. Covert