

L J Bigelow
June 14. 66

Watertown June 14/66
Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir:

You will see
in the N.Y. Daily Tribune
of the 13th inst. the
biographical sketch of
yourself & an account
of the two great enter-
prises with which your
name is associated.

It is the same I wrote
in Albany last Win-
ter, & I hope you will
regard it as some
preparation for the
miserable work
Harper's Weekly made
of it for want of
sufficient space.

As the Tribune, is
the people's organ, I
think it the best
medium for the
article to appear
in -

Thanking you for
your personal kindness
to me, I remain
Yours Always

L. J. Pigelow

C Esselstyn
June 14th 66

GAUL & ESSELSTYN'S LAW OFFICE,
HUDSON, NEW YORK.

JOHN GAUL, JUNIOR,
CORNELIUS ESSELSTYN,
EDWARD L. GAUL.

June 14th 1866

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir.

By following your
advice in regard to Western Union
Telegraph Stock I have made a
nice thing upon it. I bought at
47. & sold at 62. I see by the
papers that the Western Union has
consolidated with the American
Co and that the stock of the West. U.
has been somewhat depressed. Selling
now at 56. Will you be kind enough
to say to me by return mail what are
the general points of the recent Consolidation.
Upon what terms does the W. U. stock
become stock of the Consolidated Co?
Will the owner of one share in W. U.
be entitled to one share of the Consolidated

Stock? Also please state what
you think is the Cause of the present
depression. and whether you think
the Stock will go lower.

Any information upon the subject
of this Stock will be gladly rec'd.

Grateful to you for past advice
and information and assured that what
you say will be sincere.

I Remain

My Truly Yours

Ornelius Ekelslyn

Mary E Cornell
26 June 1866

'Cassar College'
June 14. 1866.

My dear Father.

Miss Gilbert - one of our teachers asked me this morning if I would write to you and ask if you had any pamphlet or any thing of that form in regard to the University and to what it is intended to accomplish, whether it is intended to carry the students beyond the other colleges. She was particularly anxious to know if it was to take the young men beyond the college course whether there would a College course and a University course too. Would you please send all

the information furnished for the
is very much interested
in the subject? He are
referring to think the College
closed so soon. I suppose if
nothing happens you will see
me before the necessity for today
& shall be very glad to get
home, for it seems a long
time since I have seen
some friends although for a
good many reasons I wish the
them and not so near over.
I have spent a very happy
year at Naam and hope that
my little sister will be able
to enter next year for the
College as usually good.
The students are mostly
Christian girls and a good
many who were not Christians
when they came here have

within the past few months
been brought over to the
side. I think this College is
about to accomplish a noble
work for our Country-men.
I am very thankful that I
was permitted to be a student-
here the first year of the
College. A refreshing breeze in
the Gymnasium this morning
spoke of the freshmen were about
three of them were so badly
injured by the fall that they
thought they could not
live but a little while the
other was badly injured but
they thought he would recover.
I have been sick all the week
but am much better now. I was
disappointed at not receiving
a letter from Mother to day.
I hope I shall hear from you soon

Give my love to all home friends
I shall be with them all soon
if nothing happens. I suppose
I shall see Mastry and Em
in Po'kepsie before long.

'Tis nearly tea time so good
bye.

Your affectionate daughter
Mary E. Cornell

Hon. E. Cornell.

P.S. Dear Father I nearly
forgot - to speak to you of that
which most concerns my self. You
will remember that last summer
I asked you if I might unite with
the Church and you said I might
but that you would rather I should
wait a while. I have waited a
year and have thought and
prayed much on the subject
and now at the end of the year
my desire is greater than ever for
I think it - not only my pleasure
but my duty to unite with
the Church. Will you give me your opinion
on my uniting with the Church the 1st of
July?

Hudson June 14th 1866
Hon Ezra Cornell,
Albany, ny.

It is rumored
here that the Western Union and the
American Telegraph Co^s have consoli-
dated, and that the consolidation
will have the effect of sending the
Stock of the "Western Union" to par -
it being now as low as 37 $\frac{7}{8}$. In
you have the utmost confidence, as
your position and reputation is such
that your judgment in all matters
in which you express an opinion
is controlling and almost unerring -

I spoke to you last winter upon the
subject of investing in this Company,
but as you see so many persons you
may have forgotten me. I am a
son of Judge Hoagbom of the Supreme
Court of the 3^d District, and if you

desire to speak to any one of me I
 take pleasure in referring you to
 Lyman Deane, Mr. Dr. Howard
 Mr. Frost Rogers, Mr. O'Brien
 or Mr. Wilton - I only ask
 this information for the purpose of
 ascending as to the safety of
 changing the stock with a view to
 sell again in case of a rearmate
 no objection of this consideration,
 This is the stock now to hand? But
 because they are selling down with a
 view to pay changing heavily in anticipation
 of a rise? I can't afford to
 be subjected to this, but if you state
 that a purchase of \$5000, worth at
 present rates ^{comparatively} and likely to
 sell successfully I think I shall
 purchase. I had never before as
 concerned with it.

(over)
 Wm. L. Rogers

That in your judgment are the
 chances of the success of the Chicago
 or Telegraphic Bell by Comstock, and
 in case of this success what
 would probably be the effect
 upon your line.

Your best judgment
 in these matters is all I desire and
 a speedy reply, will greatly oblige

Wm. L. Rogers
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 Wm. L. Rogers

The Western Union Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., June 15, 1866.

Sir:—Your attention is respectfully called to the accompanying Resolutions of the Board of Directors of this Company, requiring payment on or before July 16, 1866, of Five Dollars a share upon the Extension Stock—Collins' Overland Line, via Behring's Strait—standing in your name on the 1st July, 1866.

Payment may be made by Draft on Bank in the City of New York, or in Greenbacks or Circulating Notes of National Banks, as shall be most convenient. It is suggested that with your remittance to this Office, you send your Stock Certificate, so that the Payment may be enclosed thereon; but if inconvenient to return the Certificate, a proper acknowledgment of payment of the Call will be sent you upon receiving the remittance, and in such form as to enable you to attach it to your Certificate. It is suggested also that I should call your attention to the following Resolution of the Board, adopted March 24, 1864, viz:

"8. **RESOLVED**, That in case any of the parties taking such special stock shall neglect or refuse to pay the said five per cent or any subsequent installment, that may hereafter be called in, for a period of thirty days after the same shall become due and payable, this Board shall have the right to declare such unpaid stock to be forfeited, with all previous payments made thereon (if any), and may sell and dispose of the same at its discretion."

Respectfully Yours,

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

To

The Western Union Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., June 15, 1866.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held at the Office of the Secretary, in Rochester, June 14th, 1866, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

"1. **Resolved**, That a Call of Five Dollars a share be, and the same is hereby made, upon the outstanding Stock of the Extension Line (Collins' Overland Line, via Behring's Strait), payable on or before the Sixteenth day of July, 1866, at the office of the Secretary, in the City of Rochester, N. Y., in funds current in the City of New York. That for the purpose of such Call, the Transfer Books be closed on the 1st day of July, 1866, and remain closed until the 17th day of July, 1866.

"2. **Resolved**, That after the books are so closed, no transfer of Stock subject to such Call will be made until the required payment shall be made."

(A true copy from the Minutes.)

O. H. PALMER,

Secretary.

Normanville N.Y. June 17. 1866

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir- When last I saw you in Albany you informed me after your return home you would examine the matter of the N.Y. W. U. Telegraph Co. & and see what could be done regarding the subscriptions in this place. - It appears that, except my own, Sam^l Hallett owned the bal^y of stock held here - something like \$1000. to \$1200. Hallett left here some years ago and was ~~that~~ killed in Kansas, and I find his friends here can find nothing of his scrip since his death. - You having rec^d the avails of the line, and relying on your well known character for integrity, I unit my scrip duly endorsed, and feel sure you will forward me aft for such sum as may be just and fair as payment in full of the matter.

Truly Yours
P. C. Ward

Geneva June 18. 1866.

Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

I have today telegraphed you telling you that I had just learned by a letter received from Asa Dyer Esq. that Henry sold the Winter Wheat on the ground at Auction at his sale when he left the premises -

I wish to enclose you the letter, and from it you will see what Mr Dyer says of the prospect of collecting it.

I have commenced cutting my hay and so far have had rain every day.

My crops are all looking finely except corn which is backward small.

I have two calves from 3rd & 4th Lord

and am expecting two more
from 1st & 3rd Duple in July -
The ~~last~~^{one} I saw from Oxford Lane
~~is a~~^{is a} good one, a Horn Bull, &
very promising - The other from
4th Duple is a red & white
heifer.

I sent five cows to you & but
four back. 2nd Duple not
promising in calf -

I enclosed you last winter or
rather Sept 6th 65. 75¢ to pay for
the services to the first three.
I now enclose my check for 50¢
to pay for services of last two.

I am very anxious to see you and
I promised myself the pleasure of
seeing them this summer -

Truly Yours

James O. Shudenz

Rochester June 19th 1866

How Ezra Cornell Dear Sir -

Do you wish to sell a thousand
shares or less of "Extension Indig Stock"?
I would like to increase my own amount.
Several members of my family are
desirous of some of it. I noticed by
the New York Post that it sold
yesterday in New York at 26 1/2
of course I should not expect to
pay the price for so large an amount
in view of the present fall which
has hitherto put down the price.
It is fair to presume not again. Will
you please inform me what you
will sell the above amount for, or less
my funds.

Very Respectfully

Samuel Wadsworth

Rochester June 20. 1866.

Hon. E. Cornell.

Dear Sir.

The conversation
had at the meeting of the Telegraph board
the other day in regard to Ohio & Mississippi
stock, induced me to look up the long
neglected certificates of Ill. stock, which
I rec^d many years ago from W. A. Rully,
as security for moneys loaned to him
from time to time, when he was building
lines in the Western States - I never
got any returns from them, and supposed
them worthless - I thought I had some
shares of the O. & M. line - but find I
was mistaken - or if I have any, the
certificates have been mislaid -

I have however, 168. shares. of the
Illinois and Mississippi line - issued
in 1851. signed by Francis Voris Pres^t and
L. Howell Secretary - I understand
this is what is now called "Baton's
line" and if no steps have been
taken to cut me off - and my delay
has not done it, the stock is valua-
ble - Col. Palmer informs me

that you will probably know about:
It — The stock has not been trans-
ferred to me on the books of the Co. but
stands there in the name of Bernard
O. Conner, and Donald Mann — The
certificates have been in my hands,
almost from the time of their date —

Please do me the favor to inform
me if you can, whether this stock,
had any value left in it after my
long neglect of it? — Do you know
any thing of W. O. Conner?

I have also, 40, shares of Ohio
Indiana & Illinois Tel. Co. standing
in my name — It was issued in
1857 — W. J. Delano, Secy. S. C. Wilson, Pres.
Can you tell me if it has any value.
Col. Palmer offered \$1.50. a share —

I have also, 20, shares of "People's
Line, Between Louisville — Nashville,
Memphis & Tusculum —"

Ten shares, St. Louis & Chicago line
& Ten shares, Louisville & New Orleans line
all issued in 1857 —

Whether any of
these things have any value I do not
know — and I dislike to trouble you
in regard to them — but if without

Western Union Teleg office
New York June 21. 1866

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir.

Our books closed yesterday, June 20 for a 2 per cent div. payable July 1st — your Western Union teleg stock in my hands 276 Shs. being in your name is all right for the div.

This morning I have rec'd a notice from the Home office at Rochester, to close the Extension Books for an Irish div (Assessment) July 1st; and therefore at that time I will transfer any part of the 200 Shs of Extension Stock of yours, in my hands and also in my name, then unsold, to your name, so you may also have the full benefit of that div.

The prospect of selling any more of the Extension Stock, is not improved by the issuing of the call for 5 per cent more, and I don't suppose I will be able to sell another share — I have been offering it as low as 27, but there have been no buyers —

Very Truly
John Horner

E. C. Chace
Wife —

Ithaca June 21. 66

Dear Nephew

Since I sent you that
land scrip to locate, I have
a letter from one of my
agents in Minnesota say-
ing that the land office
agent declined to allow
him to locate land in my
name without a power
of Atty from me, and fear-
ing the land agents in
Kansas may be equally
particular with you I
herewith enclose a power
of Attorney to you to locate
land in my name —

Hoping to hear from you
soon as to what you have
done I remain

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

Elijah C Chace Esq

Poorious Husband

It is half past 10 O'clock
and I have been up in the field hiving all
day I have just got my earnings most done
and as I thought that this might be
indispensable to you I thought I would
send it out by next mail I just received
it at dark I haven't heard a word from
the I have began to feel anxious about
you that something serious has hapen
to you can it be dear that something
has be falling you by the way O
I hope not I can commit you to his
care that watches over the little sparrows
and trust; nothing can hapen without
His permission O it is such a
pity to feel to cast our care on
him who cares for us
His dear head and face isn't swollen so
badly as it was when I wrote before
I had a letter from Mary she said Louisa
was married a few days before
Well dear thou must excuse bad writing
for I feel all exhausted this evening and
as little Mary wanted to go home early
I thought best to fix it up now if any
of them are not going I shall have to go
myself to the office. P S Corn looks well
but is very weedy in the slough I told
B he just must cross plow it but I
don't know whether he will or not he don't
like for a woman to boss him
I remain thy affection wife
Abby Chase

Brookston June 21. 1866

Dear Sir

Your despatch of yesterday was
recd. in reply I would state that last
Saturday I was at Buffalo and made
an estimate on the cost of the
University building and gave it to Mr. May
I have two stonecutters very excellent men from
the place desirous to open a shed at your place
my nephew & Dr. Bonner who worked for me
for eight years but as their means is small
and need a good deal of assistance from me)
they would not wish to get on under taken
before they have a contract for something to
start on the way if this building should for
instance fall in the hands of others that party
would monopolize help and work that it would
cripple them so that seeing a hard time would
be anything but a paying concern, besides as a
back road of stone such as I get to Brookston
costs them at your place 14 hundred dll. they would
have to look close to ordering stone as to have
as little waste as possible which can be done
only when a man knows what the Market
needs. He will open immediately if my
proposition has been low enough to direct
the job to them which probably will be known
in a few days.
Dr the hon. Dr. Bonnell

Yours Sept 11th
J. C. Smith

Ottawa

Belmont 22 June 1886.

My dear Sir

A friend of mine
has requested me to purchase
for him two thorough bred
Heifers, two years old, and
guaranteed in calf. Can
you supply me with them.
Please write as soon as convenient
with description, ^{& price} if you have
them at present to dispose of.

Very truly yours

J. Ashworth

Bright eyes 13th }
Primer 15th }

700, in cal.

42 600 after cal
+ Bullied again

Lucy Langrish \$300- Bullied

Rosalind - 500- "

J. H. H. H.
23 June 66

Honourable
June 22/66
Hon E. Cornell
Dr Sir

^{Yours}
of 18th inst is rec^d. You
will recollect when
You were here last
summer You said You
would give \$100 = for a
Block of Marble got out
^{of the cave,}
+ delivered on the cars,
that was the reason
of my getting it. the one
I got is a larger + better
Block than the one
You spoke of, it will
undoubtedly be an advantage
to the Cave to have
it placed in the position

you propose for it, and
were my circumstances
such that I could afford
it would gladly present
it to the Institution.

Should
you & your family
wish to visit the
Cam I shall be glad
to see you & entertain
you as well as we
can gratuitously -

Yours Respectfully

Lester Howe
for Amthrop

Mrs Whitlock
24 June 66

Munich Bavaria

June 24th 1866

Since my arrival here I have devoted myself exclusively to the study of art, and have paid but little attention to the rumors which for the last month have been current as to a possibility of a German war. Little thinking that in so short a time the full boom of the cannon and the sharp crack of rifle and small arms would herald what was then only a possibility to be now a terrible realization of actual war. But about two weeks since the last words were said which definite peace from war. Almost immediately Prussia began an aggressive movement and took possession of the disputed territory of Holstein the Austrian army quietly withdrawing. However

Abolition of the
23 April 1848

was next deemed to be the victim
of Prussia's ambition whose troops
marched on in bloodless victory
to Saxony which is now within
one week of the opening of
the war completely subjugated
and its resources in the hands
of the Prussian Generals.
its Army twenty five thousand
strong and boasting themselves
to be among the best disciplined
troops of Germany, have not
been able to hold a single
position in their own country
but have hastily quitted it
to act as a contingent to the
Austrian Army.
The Prussians have utterly
obliterated the small Army
of Electoral Hesse without
a single fight, but now
I think their unopposed
march must end, for they
have at last found their
evening and may now

bring news of bloodshed which is not likely to fall short of any anticipations that may be formed.

One sees everywhere the sign of War. The streets of this City are full of new recruits half-uniformed, Bavaria is making the greatest exertions to raise its Army to its highest standard. Last week about forty thousand Austrian troops passed through here en route for the north. These troublesome times are having a sad effect upon the universities here, so many students going in the Army they may possibly close them altogether. There are very few tourists here now and those here are making hasty preparations to get away. It is just reported that there has been a heavy fight in Italy between the Italian army

and the Austrian forces.
in which the former were
defeated with heavy loss,
as yet no particulars.

Undoubtedly you will get
more interesting and complete
details than I am able to
give, as the New York
Tribune has a correspondent
here who has much greater
facilities than I for getting
a true account of these events.
Therefore I will not trespass
more on your valuable time.

I have the honor to be
your most Obedient Servant
Wm. W. R. Jr.

Wm. C. Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y.

Greenville Mont Calm

Po Mich June 25, 1866

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I read in
the New York Tribune that
you are establishing an
University at Ithaca and
that you are buying and
locating Agricultural Scrip
I have for several years been
selecting and locating fine
and Farming lands in
Northern Michigan, In the ^{year} 1855
I located about 5,000 acres
for the Governor of this state
I have also located considerable
quantities for different persons
in this, and in other -
states, and I doubt not
that I can produce the ---

testimonials of their men
for whom I have been
employed, and also of the
members of our state legis-
lature who are fond of them
my own townsmen, and
the officials at the State
Land Office. and also of
his Excellency Henry A. Burgo-
ess. I want to establish my
reputation and character
as an experienced woods
man, and good judge of
land and timber.
I would like to locate land
for you, either in the
state or wherever you
may deem most desirable.
There are still good tracts
of growing larch and pine
timber to be found in
this state, and I think -
locations which will pay

as well as those which -
can be found anywhere
else. Hoping that you may
find it to be your own
interest and value that of
the noble cause in which
you are engaged to give
me a trial of our forest
properties yours. &c
Samuel M. Ledy.

Yours with me

S. M. L.

I have been in agreement
with the above for many
years & cheerfully bear tes-
timony to his most honest
character & fitness for the
work he solicits. Any interest
you may entertain to his

keeping will be most faith-
fully ^{performed} ~~performed~~

Ed Newberry

Pastor 1st Pres Ch

June 28-1866

Genia,
Michigan

J. M. Gibbs
June 28-66



State Agricultural Rooms,

Madison, Aug 26, 1866.

Mr. Ezra Cornell,

My dear Sir,

Being now in the midst of our work of reorganizing the University of Wisconsin, we would be glad to know what are your plans and how far you have progressed. Any documents pertaining to or illustrating this subject would, therefore, be very thankfully received.

Respectfully Yours etc, etc,

J. M. Hayt

St Paul Minnesota
June 26. 1866.

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir,

I observe by the
N. Y. Tribune, that you have commenced to purchase and locate the Agricultural College Scrip, pertaining to your State, for the benefit of the University, recently established through your munificence.

Should you desire to locate any of said scrip upon the Government lands of this State - which we think the best wheat and stock growing soil in the Union - I respectfully offer you my services, at no other charge than will be necessary to pay my personal expenses.

The Cash legal fee of Land office is, for 160. acres	\$4. 00
Revenue Stamp required on each " "	05
add for expenses examining and locating	
pay 1. cent per acre	\$ 1. 60

Total cost locating 160. acres.

\$5. 65

And if ~~afterward~~ desired, I would afterward accept the agency to pay taxes, and make sale of the lands upon terms that should be equally satisfactory.

In ordinary cases I receive for my services 10^c per acre for less than 5,000 acres, and five cts per acre for a greater quantity. The locations of my other patrons, with the exception of Co. Scrip are closed.

I have travelled some 600, miles over these lands during the last few weeks, and am quite familiar with their location and relative value, in every district of the State; and shall be fully informed as to the lands which are now being surveyed.

Very Respectfully

your obt Serv^t

Stephen Miller

Box 505 Reine Gas, York Co. N.Y.
June 26th 1866

Hon. Esq. Cornell }
Ithaca N.Y. } Dear Sir:

54 Wright. of Penn Gas
Office Herbarium
1866

Having noticed
in the papers, that you contemplate the
placing of valuable collections of Natural
Science in your University building, &
would like to offer for sale to the University
my large collections in the flora of America
and Europe. My herbarium consists of
about 5000 species, 1600 of which are from
Europe, Australia, and other countries. About
3400 are United States plants, and the flora
of the Northern, eastern, Middle, and Western
States, is nearly complete, while that of the
Southern States is very largely represented
- probably about five sixths of it.

The plants are all mounted on heavy
herbarium paper, being much like that now in
best use. They are labeled correctly, and
all arranged by species, genera, and orders, in
the Natural System, and put in the form

of large books, 11½ inches by 14½ inches. The books are numbered, and are indexed reporters, which I made with great care, is furnished with the herbarium, by which any plant named is quickly found.

This collection is the labor of seven years, and is got up in much nicer taste than the herbarium in Hamilton College, collected by Dr. Eastwell of Penn. You.

I will sell the entire collection for a thousand dollars, although its nominal value is very much more than this.

The study of the flora of our country, is so intimately connected with enlightened agriculture, and forms such an essential part of a scientific education, that our colleges as fast as they are able, are procuring such collections. Should you desire further information I will be happy to give it, and would like to show my collection to a committee of gentlemen if you wished it.

Yours truly

Saml. H. Wright M.D. A.M.

P.S. My address is given at head of the letter, but my residence is about five miles from Penn. You
J. R. W.

Albany June 27 1866

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir -

A day or two since I returned to Dr. H. Palmer by way of the Western Union Telegraph Co. a proxy intended to be used by the present Board of Directors, in the coming election of new officers - Upon reflection it has occurred that I should prefer you to represent it, as my interest in the Company has been obtained more upon my personal confidence in your ability

S. O. Truenderpoll
27 June 66

to manage its affairs
satisfactory than in any
other person -

Without any intention
to reflect upon ~~Mr. Wade~~ Wade,
what do you think of re-
stating Mr. Sibley as Pres-
ident? His administra-
tion was eminently pro-
picious to the Company -

Truly Yours
S. O. Truenderpoll

Horse Heads Chemung Co. N.Y.
June 27/66

Hon Egm Cornell

Dear Sir

I having heard that you
wanted a bill of Lumber
for the Cornell University about
being built take this method
to inform you that I am in
the Hemlock Lumbering Business
with two Steam Circular mills
and am prepared to furnish
bills of Lumber of any kind at
short notice I should like to
have a copy of the bill you
want and where you want it
delivered & I will give you my
prices for same

please give me an early
reply
Yr Oblige
Joseph Rodbourn
Jm JHR

Joseph Rodbourn
June 27, 66

WILLIAM I. SHREVE & CO.
Bankers and Commission Brokers,
No. 9 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK.

Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds, State, County and Railroad Securities, not quoted at the N. Y. Stock Exchange.
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

New York, June 27 1866.

Mrs. Ezra Cornell
Sir,

We understand that you
have the control of the College. Some
warrants, or a part of them, which came
to the State of New York. These have
recently come into bank possession &
can now be sold for about \$100, each.

We should be pleased to negotiate
them for you at that, or such other
price as you might think us too.
Very truly

Yours for
W. I. Shreve & Co.

Rochester June 28
C. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir

The two
stone cutters Frank O'Connell
and Frank Genger will
start for Ithaca on Monday
I hope you will give them all
the assistance you can as they
are worthy and true besides
they leave a very good situation

Yours Respectfully
D. D. Dickinson

Champlain June 28th 1866.
Hon E. Cornell

W^hen,

I am in receipt of
your favor of the 22nd inst with a
cut of 3rd Lord of Oxford, for which
I am obliged - As the season is so
far advanced, & the weather so warm,
I shall defer purchasing a Bull
for the present - I shall hope in
the course of the season to have
the pleasure of seeing you here

Very truly yours
Wm Hoyle

Hudson June 28th 1866

My Dear Sir

I shew yours of the 25th to nearly all of the Excommittée assembled at Saratoga and they all, without exception concurred with me that ^{the} brief alienation of your ownership, conditional as it was, does not bring you within the rule of exclusion. I think you need not hesitate in the least to present St Valentine if in other respects you think it best to do so.

We had a very pleasant and harmonious meeting and adjourned to the 9th of July at 8 P.M. at the Western Exchange Hotel at Chambers.

The judges are all appointed, but the superintendents have not yet been fixed upon. The Central Road will carry stock &c. free the same as last year. 17 mowers and reapers are already entered.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Truly yours

John Stanton Gould

Great Western Land Agency,

40 & 42 Broadway,

Sugar Grove Pa
New York, June 28th 1866

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Having understood that you intend locating College Scrip in the Western States being thoroughly conversant with the most choice locations as regards farming or white Pine timbered lands as a profitable investment in all of the Western States

I think I can materially assist you in making very profitable selections Should you have any quantity of scrip to locate I should be happy to be employed by you and if desired I will

come to your place and
 have a personal interview with
 you I am not aware
 whether the State of New York
 has to sell all of her land-
 rough or not if she could
 locate a portion on the Puget
 Sound in the Five Hundred
 Acre The land would be
 a great deal increased as
 the San Francisco lands will
 be all taken up within two
 or three years said lands that
 now cost about the dollar
 he came in from four to five
 years will command thirty dollars
 per acre
 I intend going west again
 near the 20th of July a few
 times from you will receive

prompt attention
 I have been unable for a
 short time to my return in
 addition you from my home
 now instead of New York
 I remain
 Yours very truly
 H. C. Morris

Address
 H. C. Morris
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 Warren Co
 Sugar Grove
 Pa

Truesdell - 89
June 25-1849

Dear Anna Cornell
President-

My

I have by purchase furnished all the materials and also the tools for the first-damming of the Cornell University-at-Andover according to the plans and specifications made by Mr-Meigs Wiley Roberts "The Mill" all that specified under the head of Mason Work &c. for the sum of \$7,000.00 all that specified under the head of Carpenter Work &c. for the sum of \$32,400.00 and on the acceptance of this proposal for said damming, I do hereby bind myself to build notwithstanding that as shall be required, and give the required bond and surety, signed by all said that others responsible persons. We therefore raise funds for the construction of the

\$7,300
32,400
\$41,700

Respectfully Yours
Wm. Truesdell

The the undersigned for value received hereby release and by these presents do give and do the President and trustees of the

Cornell University at Ithaca in the
State of New York that Dr. J. B. Hastings
who has made the foregoing proposition
for conducting and finishing the
first volume of the Cornell University
Museum mentioned shall on the acceptance
of such proposal, and at such time, and
place required by said President and
Trustees submit written contracts
with them and give the bond and
surety therein mentioned for the faithful
performance of the same, and considering
of said proposals.

Witness my hand
at Ithaca N. Y. 14th Decr

I Am President of the
County of Seneca do hereby certify
that Dr. J. B. Hastings and Dr. J. B. Hastings
who have signed the above proposal
are men of responsibility and of good
moral character
Done at Seneca June 8-1864

J. B. Hastings

Receipted

Money paid to Dr. J. B. Hastings
for the purchase of the
\$32,400.00
\$91,700.00

Offices of the "Commissioners of Emigration"

OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Castle Garden, New York, July 2d, 1866.

How. Ezra Cornell
Sir:

You are invited to accompany the Commissioners of Emigration and the Board of Health, and participate in the Inspection and Opening of the "State Emigrant Hospital," and "State Emigrant Refuge," at Ward's Island, on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

The company will start, by steamer, from Castle Garden at half-past one o'clock P. M., precisely.

Respectfully,

GULIAN C. VERPLANCK,

President.

In case of acceptance of the invitation, please to notify the undersigned,

Edward C. Barker, Secretary.

Buffalo N.Y.
July 3rd 1866

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Will
you please inform me by telegraph at Medina when you receive this what the decision is in relation to my proposition on the dormitory building of the Cornell University? —
I have several other things to look after in the way of Contracts and have now an opportunity of securing some Marais & State Cattle, but don't know how long I can rely on them. It will be necessary for me to know it at once if I have any thing to do with it. —
Please telegraph on receipt of this
to

J. A. Greene

Medina N.Y.

Sennett, N.Y.
July 3. 1886

Hon. E. Cornell

Sr. Dr.

I practiced with
pen & ink some fifteen years
ago, but nothing of late,
Not having the slightest
knowledge of the new art
of Photo-lithography, could
not promise to make a
suitable drawing with pen & ink
could draw outlines I have
some other artist familiar with
the new process fill up, from
a crayon drawing on paper

I always do my own
lithographing I have been
steadily at work upon stone
for some months.

Saw last winter some