

Syracuse July 24th 1866

I hereby authorize and empower
Thomas Eyra Cowell, to vote
for me, in my name
or otherwise, at any meet-
ing of the stockholders
of the Western Union Tel-
egraph Company, on
any stock in said compa-
ny standing in my name
- the amount now so stan-
ding being 110 shares.

Witness my hand & seal
the day & year aforesaid

E. H. Leggett



Onondaga County Jail

On this 24th day

I July in the year eighteen
hundred sixty two before me the
subscriber personally appeared
O W Lawrence to me known
to be the person who executed
the within instrument and acknowledged
that he executed the same.



O. W. Lawrence
Notary Public
Onondaga Co.

He or Ezra Cornell
be of me.

Please find the
part of my mustel and
your letter, as I sent
them to the Stebbins
about six weeks ago. They have
noted with other curba
men - but the contents
is with the Rufus Extension.
We have an interest in
knowing - if you die
not ask any permission
to do, you ought to read
what you have done.

Truly
Yours
O W Lawrence

Hyman July 24 1866.

{7/24/1866}
Tuesday Morning

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir -

Not feeling
first rate today. & think
it best not to go to
Rochester. I enclose you
herewith my Proxy. If
you find it necessary
you can use it - & affix
a stamp. I have no
stamp here or would
put one on. If I don't
see you before I go home
please be sure & telegraph
me from Rochester or some
point - what day you will
be in Chicago. I would
like to go to Kenosha
with you. if you should
go - Well Judge Palmer
or Mr Wade if there

if anything I can do
with Judge Catow. or if
Consolidation with him
should take place. if
I can do anything towards
setting the wheels a going
to call on me. I
shall always be ready
to do anything for W
Union. in Illinois

Yr truly

Emory Cobb

P.S. If you don't want
Proxy. Had to Mr
Palmer or Wade. to be
voted by the Directors

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Albany N.Y.
July 22nd 1866

My dear McCornell

I was anxious to get
E. Coming Juro proxy & knew
I could get it, if he had not
forwarded it. I went to see
him the day after I saw you, but
he was not at his office; the
next day I addressed him a
note requesting the proxy for
you (or rather to be filled up
to you, as I wanted it). He
saw me afterwards & said
he had ^{already} when he received my
note) forwarded it to O. H. Palmer;
he thinks your interests & Palmer's
are one. So much time
having transpired, & as you
were to be in Albany —

I was afraid to trust the
mail to Lathrop, and thought
the people would be behind
time! So, to make all secure
I forwarded to hand them
to you personally —
when you should be here
and expect to-day (Tuesday)
even.

This expectation was
disfelled by your telegram.
which I was soon answered,
I went to the one o'clock train
to-day, to stand them out by it,
I found that the Express ~~sent~~
left at 6 o'clock this evening
arriving at Rochester at
3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

I am afraid to trust
the mail on such an emergency.
We must to have trustful hand
to telegraph, Yours Truly
Chas. L. Gayfield

Herewith please receive
these figures

Mr Freeman	70.00
Mr J. B. Leonard	52.00
Chas. L. Gayfield	31.00
	153.

There are fully entered in
48 lbs. bought since the
books were closed, this
will be no help to you other
than, if cannot be made to
be noted on against your
Chas. L. Gayfield

Albany N.Y.
July 12th 1866

My dear Mr Cornell

I have left with the
Am^{er} Express in an Envelope
addressed to you, Care of the
Western Union Telegraph
Co. Rochester N.Y.

I pipies for 70,

52
8 31

153 Sh^{rs} W^h

I regret that I had not
"snuffed from far" the contest
which your telegram indicates
is in view, so as to have ^{made} a
"sweep" in Albany for you

Truly Yours
Chas. L. Fairchild

UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Office of the Regents,

ALBANY, *July 24*, 1866

Hon. E. Cornell,

My dear Sir,

Mr. Pugh intended to attend the meeting to-morrow, & gave him my proxy, but he was unable to do so, and said he would send his train to Mr. Palmer. If he has not done it, you will use the enclosed. I hope such a Board will be elected as will manage the affairs of the Company well. I am confident a change may be made for the better.

Very truly &c,

J. P. Woodworth.

The Western Union Telegraph Company.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 11 ARCADE.

Auxiliary Offices—Congress Hall, N. Y. Central R. R. Depot, Osburn House, and Genesee Valley R. R. Depot.

No. 1.] ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THESE COMPANIES ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

To provide against mistakes, every message of consequence should be REPEATED, by being telegraphed back from each repeating station and the terminal station to the next preceding repeating or transmitting station, and compared. For such repeating, one-half the regular price will be charged in addition. The Company will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of, nor for the non-delivery of UNREPEATED messages beyond the amount received for sending the same. Nor will the Company be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of, nor for the non-delivery of a REPEATED message, to any extent beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless it be specially insured for an agreed amount. Nor will the Company be responsible for delays arising from unavoidable interruptions in the

working of their lines. Nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages, unless insured. Nor for mistakes or neglect of any other company over whose lines any message may be sent by this Company to reach its destination; and this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender of any message, to forward it over the lines of such other company.

Correctness in the transmission of messages to any point on the lines of this Company, can be insured, at the time of sending, by an agreement in writing, stating the amount of risk and payment of premium, at the following rates in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz:—One per cent, on such amount of risk for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent, if the distance exceeds 1,000 miles.

The Company will not be liable for damages in any case, unless the claim is presented in writing within ninety days after the mistake or neglect occurs.

J. H. WADE, Pres't.

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

ANSON STAGER, Gen'l Sup't, Cleveland, O.

To Hon. E. Cornell
Rochester

No. 1

From Humansburg, N.Y.
Rec'd July 24 1866 3 P.M.

William Pierson takes our proxies eight hundred (800) votes this afternoon

Henry S. Barto

"EVENING EXPRESS" PRINT., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

105A.

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No. 9 From Albany Dated 24
To Elcornell Rec'd July 24 1866 3 P.M.
my proxy has gone to Mr Palmer
with Mr Brignys I hope it will be
the same as if sent to you
J D Woolworth
225 N. Director

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ANSON STAGER, Gen'l Sup't, Cleveland, O.

No. 10

To

Cornell

From

Syracuse N.Y.

Rec'd

July 21 1866 2:45 M.

Proxy for Mrs Macons stock
sent to O.H. Palmer fourteenth
14th inst
12th inst
McMerriman

Delivered To July 24. 66

Dear Alvaro

We got through the meeting at Vh satisfactorily.

Falun had not sent any dividend, but promised to do so in day or two -

I stopped at Utica today & settled with Gentile's his old claim against Co, and will get what he owes me soon -

Just got here this eve
Have not seen Comptroller
don't know how long
I shall have to stay -

Enclosed I send you a
draft from Chester, please
pay it to my credit -

Yours Respectfully

A. H. C.

E. Cornell

Land Warrants, Agricultural College Scrip, Swamp Land Scrip,
United States, State, County, City & Town Bonds Bought & Sold.
Government Vouchers Cashed.

G. F. LEWIS, LAND WARRANT BROKER.

Cainert & Co. Lith. Detroit.

Detroit, Mich. July 25 1864

Hon E Cornell
Ithaca NY

Sir

Being in New York last week our mutual friend Greley
gave me enclosed letter

I am the Land Warrant Broker of the Bankers' home of
Fisher North & Co of this city the largest Land Warrant dealer
in the U.S. We have just got all of Kentucky Scrip 330,000
acres. We are offering 4 other States would prefer to take
all of your states ^{Scrip} if you will sell it at near the same
price R Island and KY did theirs

Of course I need not demonstrate to a business man
like you that a smaller price paid in Cash just at interest
is much better than delay for 5 Years interest will
be equal to 40 per cent. Moreover the Scrip is steadily
falling and must fall fast when the Southern States
redeem theirs hence if you desire to sell the whole of it a part
if indiscreetly sold would brake down the market let me
know your price and if low enough I will come down
prepared to buy the whole of it
Yours with respect G F Lewis

Montreal Telegraph Company
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Burlington & Montreal July 23rd 1866

My dear Sir

I returned from Montreal late on Saturday and I am sorry to say that I have nothing favorable to report in regard to mechanics - There has been a scarcity of laborers of all descriptions in Canada this season owing in part to the uncertain and disturbed state of things in the Country and since the great fire at Portland a large number of mechanics have gone there to fill the demand.

I was unfortunate in not seeing Mr Whitney as he had left the City with his family to spend a few weeks in the Country. He may have written to you as I rather hoped he would.

interest of communicating further
with me -

In this place we are very
short of money this year &
whether in expectation we
shall have I am told could
be \$350 per day for them to
go to that state

I would recommend studying
a man through the travel
from in Canada that where
there is not much mechanical
work in progress

If you will let me
know how much the photo
lithograph stock is (say for
\$1000 dollars) I will attempt to
send you the money immediately.

but I want to know how to send
up in marketable real estate and
M.H. Steptoe stock that I
cannot see the way clear to
take Howard's notes and still
have enough to live in Canada &
they.

I cannot help thinking
that you are in trying to obtain
all of your life interest & there
will in any person be other

Charles's heirs to keep off
before they say -

We have been so much
troubled with Charles's heirs
and have been that we have not
been able to have a note that
we hope to have a note by
and by when we may be able to
make you a visit - in the fall.

My wife & I have improved
the receipts for the last quarter
being nearly double the Cor-
responding quarter of last year
and have to nothing and
to sell the rest. One and
two is in our new home down.

John has been very successful
and though a good deal
dependent of James etc &
improving us think all will

My dear
John

Yours
John

Baltimore July 26th 1864
Hon E Cornell
Ithica N.Y

Dear Sir your
Estimate favour of the 26th inst is in
hand and contents noted
I have to inform you the gentleman
referred to is a married man and has
been for some time has a child about
two years old and I understand is in
expectancy of another soon
how is business in Albany there is a fair
prospect for a good trade in cotton gins
from this point and if the Albany House
could place me on a fair footing here
I could be of service and have no fear for
any competition that might arise I only say
this in case our house here and Mess Enys & son
fails to keep a satisfactory arrangement Baltimore
will be the favoured city in the Southern trade
so far as it can supply Very Respectfully yours
E D Hallock

Greenville Mont Calm
Mich July 26 1866
Hon Ezra Cornell

Your letter
of July 3 is received. I was
absent from home when your
letter came.

The pine land which I have lo-
cated, and which I still think
I could find is an even surface
timber White pine, from 500000
to 2000000 feet to the 80 acre lot
The Big Manistee River I think
the most promising locality
for pine at the present time
The current of this river is swift
and water abundant, it is said
to be eight feet deep 100 miles
from Lake Mich.

Land Office charges I believe at
the present time to be one

as two dollars the acre then of this state, if he is reliable
of either 40, or 160 acre lots. I am sorry on the subject—
I have had \$25 dollars for find- ing and furnishing the descrip-
tion of 80 acre lots of prime timber of 80 acre lots of prime
I think it now worth \$100 prime is much more difficult
to be found now, many of our to admit in making provisions
we are higher. ^{say 100,000 ft}
Every good lot of 80 acre prime is worth now \$5 per acre
and fine grass land I estimate the value of such lots at \$10, to
to 15 per acre.
There would be only a state tax until the timber is in
organized which would not be for from \$2, or 30 acre.
Commissioners estimate of the general land office think that
that year from the present time will make up the five cents
of this state, if he is reliable
authorities on the subject—
prime lands in this state must
rapidly increase in value. In
my own experience I know
them to be worth four times
as much now as they were ten
years ago. ^{New York}
There are also choice lands
where the streams have been
already cleared which I should
think worth buying at the
present time. New York has rapid
growth of timber, and it is worth
more than prime.
You did not inquire about
farming lands. There are good
farming lands timbered with
sugar maple ~~hardwood~~ black
oak elm, soil deep and rich
watered with spring creeks
which are being settled very fast
and I have known many

such lands bought five —
years ago at government price
and now selling for five
dollars ^{per acre} and upwards

I could furnish accurate descrip-
tions of such lands for ten
dollars an acre. The country
is being opened with state roads
and immigration is increasing.
Twenty thousand acres were located
at the land office the
last quarter.

Please write me on the subject.

Respectfully J. M. Gibbs.

J. M. Gibbs
26 July 68
Land Office
Washington

Hannibal Mo. July 26th 1866
E. Cornell Esqr
Sir Sir

I see by the A. J. Tidans
that you are buying up Agricultural Co.
Scip for the purpose of location. In the Stems
& other papers we see advertisements of men
who propose to locate Scip & Land Warrants.
Their terms vary. One I see offers to locate for
eighty cents per acre. Another for 20 per cent
of the land & expenses. I am living West of the
Missippi & offer to locate Land Warrants &
Scip for (5) ^{or} five per cent of the land & ex-
penses. My preparations have been, 1st - a farm
experience, - during the first 20 years of my life.
2^d ^{or} Twelve years experience as Civil Engineer &
Surveyor. Should you see fit to notice this
communication. I will give references & if neces-
-sary Security.

Yours &c.

John C. Sours
Box 357 Hannibal Mo.

Toledo July 28th 1896

Hon E Cornell

Sir -

I understand that the Telegraph Co intend appointing a number of new Division Supts - If you think best and consider me worthy and would speak a good word for me I would be greatly obliged - I feel confident that I could give satisfaction - Have served the Co long and faithfully and my health is not very good. Close confinement in an office is bad for me -

Respectfully, &c

W. A. Beach

E. Cornice Esq

Chilesburg Ky July 29th 1866

Dear Sir

Enclosed with this please find
my Sale Catalogue, I should be pleased to find that
it may be convenient for yourself & Son to attend
my sale. I had the pleasure of meeting and an introduction
to your son in 1860 at Prof Warfields sale, I presume he
will recollect of ^{my} turning him my reserve heifers on William
Warfields farm then breeding to London Duke (most of them
he saw when by Renick) and was then anxious for me
to price them. This offering are those cattle, with their
increase from judicious breeding I sold only Bulls since
not a single female. in your Correspondence with cattle
raisers please give my sale publicity.
With hopes to see you. I am Respectfully yours.

Howard Sheffer

P. Edwin Bedfords Sale of Short Horns the 22^d Aug.

Miner

24 "

Mr. R. A. Alexander

29 & 30 "

Winchester Fair the last week in August

Bourbon (Paris) 1st week in September

Attica July 30 1866
Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Enclosed

please find an order on the W. M.
Tel Co, for one thousand dollars;
when received please have it
endorsed on my Note. I hope to
pay the balance due on said Note
soon. If you should think best to do
any thing with the Delaware & Raritan
Bay, N. R. Co, I should like to have a small
interest & might take some active ~~part~~
position. In regard to the Ohio
Ind & Ill Tel dividends due from
the W. M. Tel Co I think my interest
requires me to take some immediate
measures to have the Dividends paid
Will you advise me what to do
I think of going to Chicago soon and
could go by the way of Indianapolis
and see the officers there if I could
accomplish any thing. Please drop

me a line when you shall
have received the one thousand
dollars also advise me in regard
to the Ohio, ~~Ind.~~ & Ill. Tel co.

I feel under great obligations
for the interest you have taken
in aiding me to close up my
affairs with the New York Alb &
Buffalo Tel co.

I hope I may have the
privilege this fall in aiding
in your Election for Governor
of this State Respectfully
Geo Curtis

Attica July 30th 1866

To the Western Union Telegraph Company

Please pay Hon Ezra Cornell
One thousand dollars being for all my
claims against the New York Albany and
Buffalo Telegraph Company (as agreed) which
when paid will be in full of all demands
against said Company & in full of demands
against the Western Union Telegraph Company
for or on account of said claims

Geo Curtis

Dayton Ohio July 30/66

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir —

Please

send me the Report of the
Judges at the trial of
Agricultural implements
held at Auburn N.Y.

Yours truly
C. Wright

P. J. Vandervoorn

Glenville

July 31-64

Glenville July 31/86

Donna Cornell

Dear Sir. Your
answer to my inquiry of the 13th of June
I received July 19th it had been trav-
eling around from one Post Office to an-
other until it had five post marks upon
it. After writing you I waited about two
weeks for an answer. did not get one
so I concluded that you had no calves
on sale. I then took a short journey
to look for a calf. was at Mr Tolcott at
Rome did not find any to suit me
In about two weeks I received your letter
stating that you had a good calf
was very sorry as I then had time
to have visited your place. When I
got your letter I was very busy in the
corn so I concluded after I got
through with the corn I would
go to Ithaca. But Harvest

came on, and I found myself longer
than ever. So I thought if that
to write you again. In your letter
you wrote me that you had a Bull
calf of ^{the} same breed sent of
Meynville, and he was a goodly
three year before. I saw at the
State fair at Andover like him
Please write me a short description
of Meynville, so I may not be
able to come and see the calf.
Please state so to our milkings quarters
about the quantity the cow gives
how she is in the head and horn
chest, breast, back, loin
and hump and back. Flank
and leg. Please give a short description
of the calf as to points how he would
compare with his sire when he
was a calf. his age you did not
state in your letter. give color if
more. he I want a good calf as
I have a neighbour who cant

see a calf unless he is a Boston
Crema but as I write you in my
letter, if you have sold him
or should have another one please
write me about the 15th August
so I may then have time to come
up to your place. if I should
be busy and your description
of calf and cow is good or you
say the calf is a good one.
I will write you and let you know
if I should conclude to take
I will send an order for him
and have him sent by express -
unless you should bring some of
your stock to the Fair. then if I
choose order the calf I would like
to have come then so you would
have a man along to see to the
stock. I have several fine
grades got by Mendon. if I should
now own a bull, next spring I
should like to get a heifer

calf. Please let me know what
you would like me have one for
Your ideas about breeding and
improving the stock of the
country are in my opinion
the only true policy for the improve
to adopt. Please answer the
above inquiries about the
15th of August. To prevent
delay again direct your
letter to Glenville

Schenectady
Co. N.Y.

Yours

P. J. Vanderwar

Office of the
Michigan State Board of Agriculture,
Lansing, July 31, 1866
Hon. E. Cornell.

My Dear Sir:

I have looked
over my memorandum
of Mr. Snell's following
bulls. Their pedigrees are
as follows:

1. Logan: Calved Oct. 13.
1864. Got by imported Jack;
dam, Empress, by imported
Jack; g.d. imported Beauty.

2. Cariboo: Calved March
25th, 1865. Got by imported
Duff; dam, Susan, by im-
ported Jack; g.d. imported
White-Bug.

Winchester Indiana
August 1st 1866.

Dear Sir

In the summer of
1854 Jacob B. Smith a young man
residing in this town worked for you
while constructing the telegraph line
along the Bellefontaine R.R. through
Indiana and Ohio. By some means
the young man failed to get his pay.
The amount was then \$83⁰⁰.

Will you pay this claim
upon any furnishing sufficient
proof to you of the justness
of the claim and that the same
has never been paid?

Respectfully Yours
D. M. Bradbury

Cyra Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y.

Received Albany August 4th 1866 of Hon
Egna Cornell Fifty seven thousand dollars
in the first mortgage bonds of the Western
Union Telegraph Company, of which the
following is a description viz:

50. bonds \$500. each Nos 131 to 180 both inclusive
32 bonds \$1000 each Nos 621 to 652 both inclusive

Thirty thousand dollars of the above amount
represented by 30 bonds for \$1,000 each Nos 621
to 650 both inclusive are to be held as

collateral security for the payment of a
certain bond for Thirty thousand dollars of
even date herewith, executed by the said
Egna Cornell to the People of the State of
New York and the remainder are to be held
as security under an agreement also of even
date herewith between the Commissioners of
the said Office of the State of New York and
the said Egna Cornell for the purchase of
the said bonds owned by the State, to which
agreement reference is made

The Willoughby
Company

Idaho August 4th 1866

Dear Sir

I am least on par-
from the way you in regard to
the location of Western lands
and am sorry I could not have
a personal interview with you
as I could have given you
information of great advantage
in the selection of your Western
lands in regard to location
and in price &c

From my personal inspection of all
the choicest of both agricultural
and Pine Timbered lands in all
of the Western States during 12 years
I think I can safely say that I
can locate you lands that will
average you double price to any
that you may yet have had
selected

conveyance (Baker from 3 to 5 years
from now)

In selecting farming lands
in the West ~~as~~ as a profitable
investment care must be had
The owner a sufficient number
along with the pressure much land
will command a good price much
more than where no attention
is paid in this matter

There are no agents left in
West that will command a sufficient
lands there is too much speculation
connected with it all lands I
decide I personally examine and
approve of every party who is
against the location its probability
for a rapid price in value its
soil with timber and water
should. You must have with
a West that I should locate for
you the most select lands west
and will give you the conveyance

price that such lands will
command say within 5 years
good Western lands with
offering of timber and water for
farming purposes will command an
outlet from 6 to 15 Dollars per
acre select thin timbered

lands I can name for you in
Washington and Wisconsin within
5 years will command from 10
to 30 Dollars per acre
Please to try me and compare
my locations with others

Yours very truly,
J. B. Baker

Yours for sale say
J. B. Baker

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Lettings me 44 1/2 Acres
Sugar Grove
Wisconsin Co }

Delaware House

Albany Aug 4. 66

My Dear Mary Ann

The struggle is over at last and I have just mailed 200 pieces of land scrip to Mr Woodward and have writtin him that we will start for the west by Tuesday the 14th. If we can get away so as to spend the Sabbath Aug 14 at Albion so much the better, so do we shall have to leave Ithaca Friday 3 PM of next week.

I must go to N.Y before going west, and shall therefore go from here to N.Y and may be home Tuesday morning or Wednesday the furthest -

It is of no use for me to write
you a history of the work I fight
with the Campbellites & Land Com-
missionary for I am yet too near
to give an impartial account.

I will however say that at last
I have got it to suit me, and
and fully contrall all the land
scrip for four years whether
I take and locate the whole
or not, Cook or the People,
Colleges, and other colleges
are powerless to touch or trouble
it. I now feel for the
first time that the destiny
of the Cornell University
was fixed, and that its ulti-
mate endowment would be
ample for the vast field of
labor it embraces, and if
properly organized for the
development of truth, ~~and~~
industry, and frugality, it will

become a power in the
land which ^{will} contrall and
mold the future of this great
State, and carry it onward
and upward in its industrial
development, and support
of civil and religious liberty,
and its guaranty of equal rights
and equal laws to all men.

I heard last evening that
Alonso was at Saratoga
yet, whether he is there still
or whether he came down
to Schenectady this A.M. in
time to go west & home this
evening, I don't know.
I think likely he went
thus homeward, as I have
not heard from him today.

Senator White was here
Wednesday & Thursday and gave
me a left with the Smiths
& Cummings -

I saw Senator Ramsey, who
said Mrs R + family was at
Laroyus ville, since that I saw
two of the girls go past the
Delwan, perhaps they came
down on train + returned -

Every body seemingly is at
the Delwan at Breakfast
and then they are off and
quit regns for the balance
of the day -

The Albanians are away from
home or shut up in their
back parlors, and all looks
gloomy, I saw Mr Teale today
from the State Hall he standing
on his stoop and looking around
as though trying to recognize some
familiar object, Rip Taumuck could
not appear more estranged -

Yours, Respectfully

E. Correll

Mary Ann

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