

Syracuse
Oct. 20th 1866

My dear Mr. Cornell

I think
that there ought to be printed
or copied in writing at once
a notice to our Trustees of the
approaching meeting & forwarded
to each of them

The notice ought
to dwell upon the importance
of the meeting - stating that
the Committee on Organization
are prepared to present a full
report - ~~and~~ that their sugges.
ions ^{ought to} ~~must~~ be immediately
taken into consideration and

that at this meeting measures
preparatory to the election of a
Faculty are to be taken and
that it is not improbable
that some members of the Faculty
will be now elected - Also
that statement will be
made regarding location of land
to be.

I enclose a rough draft
to suggest what I mean. Very
fully,

Respectfully,
H. D. White.

H. D. White.

10/30/1866

Sir

You are earnestly re-
quested to attend a meeting
of the Trustees of the Cornell
University. to be held at
Ithaca on _____

Probably no
more important meeting of
that body will ever be held

The Committee on Organization
are prepared to present a
full report: and the conditions
of the University Charter de-
mand that final steps in the
organization be immediately
initiated

It is probable that

At this meeting some of the
most-important Chairs in
the University ^{Faculty} will be filled;
and at all events steps will
be taken to fill them all.

The Committee
on Buildings will also report
and present a portion of
the work done ^{on the grounds} for the in-
spection of the Trustees

A Statement will
also be made ~~of the~~ wh. it
is believed will be of the
greatest interest to the board
regarding the Location of Lands
for the University under
the arrangement of 1865 &
the Case of 1866.

Signed J. Cornell President

New York 42 E 29th St

Oct 31. 1866.

Senator Cornell
Dear Sir

An opportunity has just been brought to my notice whereby any one who may desire it, may secure a pretty full set of drawings, preparations, & Papier Maché figures, for illustrating popular lectures on Anatomy & Physiology.

Though I have not learned whether the Trustees of the Cornell University have decided to include this branch of Science in its Curriculum of Study, yet presuming that so important a Subject will not be omitted, I feel it a duty to notify you of the circumstance.

It is a collection which belonged to a professional friend of mine, by whom it was used in his popular lectures, & who has recently departed this life. His widow desires to dispose of it, altogether if possible, and will probably do so at the original cost, which would be somewhat less than the expense

of procuring the same new from abroad,
say nothing of the saving of trouble & time.

If I can be of any aid in negotiating
for the purchase on behalf of the University,
please consider me at command.

Very Respectfully

J. H. Griscom

P. S. I called to pay my respects to you
at the Astor House last Saturday, but not
finding you, I left a note stating these
facts and a desire for an interview -
but on Monday I learned you had left
without getting the note.

J. H. Griscom
Oct 31. 66

Blank No. 1.

*A D White
Telegram for charge
if man of business*
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, *Syracuse Oct 31* 186 *6*

Received at

Ithaca
Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

It is almost absolutely impossible for me to be at Ithaca on the eighth (8) cannot you defer meeting until wednesday the fourteenth (14) it would be better on many accounts answer

30 Stt A D White

H Greeley
Office of the Tribune.

New York N.Y. 3^d 1864
Not accepted

Dear Sir:

It seems best
that I should resign
the post of Trustee of
the Cornell University
which I barely do. It
seems that there is ^{very}
to be no rest for me or
opportunity to do anything
but what I must. I
cannot visit Worcester
the 8th body, and I
fear it is to be always
much the same. You
are overwhelmed with
unavoidable duties.

Yours,

Horace Greeley.

Am Ezra Cornell, Worcester.

Albany Nov 1. 1866

Hon E. Cornell }
Ithaca N.Y }

Dear Sir - we enclose our note
for two thousand dollars at three months
from Nov 6th for your endorsement -

with which to take up our paper which
falls due 4th & 7th Nov -

we are as yet not receiving remittances
and Collections faster than the requirements
of our current disbursements - and as
our Bank here in easy circumstances and
willing to discount for three months
we have made this paper as enclosed
- Hoping you will execute and enclose
to us by return mail or to Mr C. L.
Garfield - who will attend to it
and return to you the paid note

In Mean time we remain
Yours Truly

Howard L. Emery

P.S.

Letter just received from Herbert says

Howard will be able to come on to ~~Charter~~ Columbia SC next week
when Herbert goes on duty to Charleston. Savannah Mobile
& New Orleans - Herbert is remarkably in good spirits and
in the best of health & condition. Howard will remain in Columbia
until able to proceed or return home if not able to go on -

Letter just in stamps here

P. G. Vandervon
Nov. 66

Glenview Nov 1/66

Dear Sir

I write to inform you that I received the calf ^{sent} you, me on the 16th ult. All right and in good order (considering the time he was on the road) I am well pleased with him. Think him a better calf than Monitor was. He has some very fine points. Some not quite as good as I should like. He is very fine in the quarter. That is a point that the casual observer can see if good. He calls him a fine animal. It makes no difference how poor all other points may be. Some of my neighbors think me crazy to pay such a price for a calf. But I am well satisfied that he will prove a good investment. My cream pot neighbor has not yet seen my calf no doubt he will find some fault.

with him, so some cannot see any
 thing good that shall have. I did
 not get the calf until late in the
 so he did not come on the 13. I concluded
 that he was in good shape to come
 you. So I wrote you to send him by
 express. and he came by O.R. & R.R.
 I delayed acknowledging the weight
 of the calf in hopes of hearing from
 you and the reason why he was
 sent by New York Express R.R.
 The calf reached Cambridge on Thursday
 The freight agent took him of course
 to a farm. and then inquired of any
 one known who in ^{the} place. Dr. Van
 deusen was so a calf of ² yearling's weight
 had been sent him (2000 lbs.)
 ten uncle of mine was there told agent
 he knew the man. He sent word
 to my brother that my calf was there
 my brother went to get the calf.
 agent said bill must be paid before
 he could let the calf go. my bill

was \$100.00 to O.R. & R.R.
 advanced charge \$4.00
 1 half calf ... \$18.00.
 Weight 2000 lbs.
 My brother would not pay the bill
 so he came and let me know that
 my calf had come. I went told the
 agent that the charge was enormous
 and not think I should pay it. so there
 was some mistake done where.
 He showed me the bill and showed
 enough it was on weight. He said
 that he could not alter it. but would
 write to the General Agent at Albany
 and send him this weight which was
 470 lbs. and have him correct it.
 So I wrote you to send me
 name and address of calf and
 I have not yet received it. if you
 have sent it. has got mislaid.
 please send it again if you have not
 one. please write me what as the best
 had to give a calf to grow him on

In one of your letters you wrote
me about a calf you had. That
you would let my brother have
he did not sell Monitor at
the fair so he has concluded
to keep him another year
and then get a calf. In last Oct
Country Gentleman was a notice
of a calf from your herd sold to
Mr Vandever of Herkame. I thought
it a mistake. so I sent T. Editor
a line of my purchase of you

yours in love

D. Y. Vandever

Hon. E. Cornell. Glenville
N.Y.

Owego Nov. 2, 1866

My dear Sir,

I have just received your second letter, informing me of the change of time for the meeting of the Trustees of the Cornell University.

The General Term of the Supreme Court in this district, begins on the 20th inst, which I am obliged to attend.

It will therefore be impossible for me to attend the meeting on the 21st -

It would give me great pleasure to attend this meeting. Though I cannot be there, I hope it will be well attended, & that its action will conduce to the best interests of the University -

Yours very truly
L. M. Parker

E. Cornell Esq,
Pratt & Ithaca.

St Nicholas Hotel New York
Nov 2 1866

Hon E. Cornell

My dear Sir Your kind

invitation to attend the meeting
of the Trustees of the "Cornell University"
on the 8th inst reached me here this Evening

The pressing business of the Company
here will deprive me of the pleasure
I had promised myself of meeting with
You on the interesting occasion

Our President Mr Wade is very
ill and has been confined to his bed
for two weeks - There seems little hope
of his immediate recovery & he is anxious
to resign & go to Cleveland as soon as his
Strength will permit

I am here doing what I can to
supply his place, until the Board of
Directors select some better man for
my place It will require my entire
attention every day, Our business is very
large & we are slowly reducing Expenses
With great respect Yrs Obly
Hiram Sibley

Office of The Tribune,
Resigned of Antagon
New York, Nov. 4, 1866.
Not accepted

My dear Sir:

I wish very much
to act as a Trustee of the
Cornell University, but
I am nearly dead. I barely
finished my History
when I was required
to travel into the State
congress; and when that
is over, I shall be bound
to some deep, undeviating
engagements and ~~other~~
postponed for ~~the~~ ^{the} day.
And it seems never likely
to be otherwise. If I go
away for a few days, letters
&c. accumulate which
I cannot answer per day.
The letters I forward on my

from last Tuesday I am
a week's course are
not yet answered, than
some of them will need
to be. But I can only do
my best.

on the 21st inst. I
am under obligation
to be in New England.
And so it is on every
side. I don't see how
I can be in place for the
next two months.

If you can find a
good man in my place
at your next meeting,
please do so. If not,
let it stand and I will
try to be less busy by-and-
by. But it is a desperate
chance. Yours,

Horace Greeley

Hen. Esq. Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

E. H. Andrews
to care
E. Sprague to C.V.
Nov 5. 1866.

My Dear Senator:

I have just returned home from a stumping tour, and am compelled to go to C.V. on Monday next to spend some days upon that R.R. Com., and consequently find it impossible to meet with this week; which I greatly regret.

If I find it possible to leave my affairs here, I will yet come, but it is not probable.

Truly Yours

E. H. Andrews

Hon E. Cornell



Hon Ezra Cornell

To J E Reel Dr

for Land Office fees	31/	124.00
Society	31	186.00
		\$ 310.00

I succeeded in finding enough
in Mr Wrights best selections
for the thirty one ps of scrip
the bal of the fifty you
sent me - I have taken
descriptions & will if you
wish attend to paying the
taxes - there will be none
this year - I have
drawn on you through
the First National Bank
of Chicago hoping this will
be a good investment.
I am you very truly
J E Reel

Ithaca 5. 1867

My Dear Mary Ann

I am not as well
to day as I hoped to be but
I dont think I am any worse
The Dr says I will be all right
in a day or two =

The Election is going on
quietly and now half past
4 P. M. we have nearly
as many votes polled as last
year and there is believed
to be little if any change
in the complexion of the
vote =

I have not heard from
Hovest Park, today.

Charley is still improving
Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

Mary Ann

W. Kelly
Gen. for attend
The Honorable

Ellerslie Rhinebeck N.Y.

November 5. 1888

Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

I have your two favors in relation to the proposed meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cornell University at Ithaca, the latter appointing Wednesday November 21st for the meeting.

I write to express my regret that an engagement from which I cannot excuse myself requires me to be in the City on that day.

I am aware that the meeting is likely to be of great importance to the welfare of the University, yet I have no fears that such a Board as you have, will make any serious mistake. Truly

scruple that I add little or nothing to
the strength of that Board, I should
have been glad if circumstances had
permitted me to be present on the occasion

I am my dear Sir

Very truly respectfully

Your obedt Servant

Wm Keely

New York Novemb^r 5th 1866

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

I have but little additional to report on the progress of the negotiation for Brunette falls. —

In order to approach Brunett directly, a discreet person has gone to see him with a view to establish a Tavern stand to entertain people who go to the pinery, & will enquire if that stand can be had at a reasonable rate,

No reply has been received yet from Dyer of Portland Me who owns 336 acres, on Sections 18 & 19.

The spot for the town site is a beautiful one, The land is good soil, Timber hard wood & pine the latter in groves. Surface gently undulating, sloping gently down towards the river banks, except that near the river are ~~low~~ banks varying 20 to 35 or 40 feet with abrupt pitches nearly perpendicular, from thence extending back gently rolling & level. good building sites & good springs of water are common. See Owens description, The formation is granite & gneiss rock forced up through the Sandstone by volcanic action. This granite is the best quality of building stone. Above the Island the river widens out to over 80 rods wide for some distance, while the banks are good for booming purposes. & the bottoms on Fisher river would make fine booming places for logs. Here a pond could be made, which would hold an incredible number of logs, & a supply of water for all the power that may ever be needed. There is a great rush for pine land on the Chippewa, but N.E.P. has managed to keep them off of our tracts, until we are served by Mr. Woodward

Historic Rooms.
Chicago. Nov. 5/66
To Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca. New York

Respected Sir

Yours of the 17th ult^o
accepting your election of "Corresponding Member"
is received and will be laid before our Society
at its next Meeting.

In looking over some Papers put aside
during the administration of my friend and
predecessor Col. S. Stone. I found a Letter
directed to you with a Map and Mr. Tabb,
I now forward you enclosed.

Supposing no Duplicates or copy
were sent you. I am desirous that Mr
Lapham's wishes be realized.

In reply to your remarks, of your time
being much engrossed by Public Matters - we
answer - that the Society considers that
fact. but hopes whenever perfectly convenient
to you. any manifestation ^{of interest} continued
on

Thos H. Armstrong
Nov 5. 1866

Your part
will not materially interfere with your
Multifarious public duties.

I take pleasure

in subscribing myself

Respectfully Yours &c

Thomas H. Armstrong.

Genl. Librarian.

Albany Nov 5, 1866
Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y. }

Your telegram came duly to hand
and answered promptly that Mr C. L. Garfield
was not upon the 2000. nor the 1000 notes —
— and had forward you a small Box
Containing a few North Carolina Potatoes
from a Barrel of them presented us by our
friends Messrs Mitchell & Allen of New Bern
North Carolina from Mr Mitchell's Gardens
— He was here last week and says never
Boil them but Roast or Bake them —

He specially desired us to send you
a "mess" of them as he had acquired
a regard for you from Herbert and
Your letter to him while he was at New
Bern N.C. — Hope they will reach
you promptly by Express —

we remain your truly
H. Edw. Emerson

P.S.

Mr Mitchell assures us they will sell next Year from
125 to 250 Cotton Gins and Condensers with $\frac{7}{8}$ of them
and will early Contract for one Hundred for next Year
and make liberal advances in money & Paper and they are able

MOHUN & EBBS,
Booksellers, Importers and Stationers,
546 BROADWAY,

New York, Nov. 9 1866

Dear Sir

We take pleasure
in sending you a catalogue
of our recent Importations,
and beg to state, that as
we know you to be a large
purchaser of Books, we
shall be happy to make
a considerable discount,
for cash, from any Selection
you may order of us.

Respectfully
Mohun & Ebbs
for H.C.

E. D. Morgan
to send
New York
Nov. 6th 1866.

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have received notice of the postponement, until the 21st inst. of the meeting of Trustees of the "Cornell University".

The meeting will be so near the time that I propose to leave for Washington and the

additional circumstance.
that I have arranged
myself with Mr. T. T. T.
who is to be a little time
in New York, on his
way to Concord, to con-
fer regarding several
important measures that
will come before us at the
annual meeting, will,
I think, be
a quite impossible for
me to attend the meeting.
I will however give
my recent assistance.

Many thanks are
sent you, and those
of the committee, may be
present and acting
with you, thank you
and affection.

Yours truly,
J. D. Smith

G. D. Morgan



350 Broadway
New York November 6th 1866

How Ezra Cornell

Ithaca N.Y. Dear Sir

Enclose an application from Egbert
Guernsey & Jas A. Carmichael M.D. on the subject of connecting
a Medical College about to be established in this City, with the
Cornell University, which I desire to have brought to the
attention of your Board — as it will be a very long
period before a medical department can be established in
Ithaca. (& it to be hoped never — upon the basis of an ex-
-tensive clinical practice (which can only be attained in a large
city like this.) as this College proposes to endow itself.
And as its founders desire, at present, to avail themselves
only of the prestige of the C.U. to introduce their new
Institution to the world. And as the Commission will thus
introduce the C.U. itself to the attention of the wealthy
and liberal of this City & it is to be hoped lead to the
endorsement of other Colleges & professorships. I commend it
to your careful consideration. I am authorised to
say that Dr J.W. Carnochan the Surgeon of this City
has expressed himself pleased with the proposed commission
& that George Griswold. Henry G. Stebbins. John Garland. Wm
R. Traversa. Fletcher Warner Jo W. Orvis Rev Dr Durbin
Rev Dr Matthews and many others are among the
subscribers & supporters of this Medical College, & are
actively engaged in its establishment

Yours truly

W. A. Woodward

Function City Davis County
Kansas
November 6th 1866.

Mr. Ezra Cornell Ithaca New York

Sir

I am informed by the United States Receiver at the Land Office of this place, that certain Lands entered by your Agents in Western Kansas with Agricultural Coll. Scrips are for sale. - These lands are located very near the Outskirts of Civilization and there is yet a wide scope for Settlers coming out here, to enter lands under the Homestead Act; yet there are many of them preferring to purchase a piece of land, in order ~~to~~ immediately procuring a title. My occupation naturally ~~therefore~~ brings me in frequent connection with such men and I would be able to make some sales mutually advantageous to all parties concerned. - I have already sold some of Mr. Amos Lawrence Lands, which are located near those which your Agents entered here in your favor. and have an opportunity at present to make a sale of some of your Lands if you will be kind enough to furnish me with terms. - A German Emigrant lately came into town and finding a Countryman on the same Creek, where some of your Land is located desired to purchase the following

described piece of land for actual Settlements The North West
Quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Sixteen ^{South of} Range
Three East of the 6th Principal Meridian in Dickinson
County, State of Kansas and containing 144 ²⁹/₁₀₀ Acres.
If you will inform me of the terms I may be able
to make sale and you could collect through the U. S.
Receiver at Land Office here Mr. S. D. Houston.

I need not tell you that Lands coming into the hands
of actual settlers will enhance the value of remaining
portions, there are no settlers as yet within ten miles
of the 14 Section described above and it would therefore
be profitable to draw some there.

Soliciting an early reply I remain

Most Respectfully

Fred. Brunswick

Notary Public

A D White

Nov 7. 66

Grace

Nov 7 '96

My dear Mr Cornell

I go to

Albany tonight - shall
remain there tomorrow
& then probably go to
Boston & New Haven
to look at some candi-
dates & to engage into
some questions which
have arisen during
the preparation of the

at.
Please be ever so
kind with the Board.

If the Board shall agree,

College on the Manual
Arts Question & how
much from the speci-
fication - and I think
we can satisfy Seelye
and do a great deal
more in all respects.
The course proposed
to the Committee
there also has

opened the subject of labor
to some considerable extent.
will be of use to us - the
old lecture system.

I think that I
had better look into
the subject of Manual labor
and Application in indus-
trial Cambridge to see what
is needed & to report.
I am being surprised
to go back for some weeks
from my leave to visit
Wellesley College, & the
Mass Agricultural College.

Could you go rather part.
of next week? - say on
Friday?

I think the deferring
of the meeting will be
a good thing for us. It
will give me at least
the chance to examine
some matter which I have
had no time for until
now. In haste but -

Very truly yours

Wm. D. White

Hon. S. Cornell

Moreland. N.B. Nov. 9th /66

Mr. Cornell. Sir:

Please do not think me unlady like or not worthy your notice by my daring to address you a perfect stranger— My reason for so doing are that I sincerely need your aid or some influential persons. I wish a situation in a Telegraph office I have taught for the past five years until wearied with teaching and have long been wishing for a situation in a Telegraph office but have no friend that can assist me, if you will aid me I assure ^{you} I would be very grateful & never give you any cause to regret your so doing. I can give good references if required. I would willingly remunerate you for your trouble in getting me a situation. Please answer this soon Yours Very Respectfully
Miss W. H. Carpenter.

Belvidere Nov 11. '66

Dear Brother

In answer to your letter
Oct. 15th I wrote you that the owner of
this 77 acre farm wanted cash down for
it in consequence of having a standing offer
of \$2,000 cash in hand, - he expected that
offer would be raised to his figure, but it
has since been withdrawn, the party
making the offer having invested in
village property, and I can get it
now by paying \$500. down, balance in
four equal annual payments with interest
at 7 per cent per annum, and can remain
on it two weeks from this time. Now
I made over \$225. on the place and lost
at least \$75. by the wet season & early frost.
I have a team harness & waggon worth
\$500 - 3 cows 1 yearling & 2 calves worth \$140.
9 hogs to winter and fat next fall and corn
enough to make them worth \$250 next fall at

present prices, also I have pork and bread timbers for the next year; so you will readily see that I have got started. Now can you and wife you let me have the \$500 to make the first payment and \$200 to purchase some more stock, sheep, & fencing. There being more pasture than my stock can keep down, if you can I know that with good heart I can make more money & easier than at my trade. If you cannot I see nothing left for me to sell out my stock, than as to go back to my trade in the meadows I write this with reluctance, having written you so often on the subject, but after having enjoyed a farmer's life a few years I cannot easily bring my self down to think of abandoning it and confining my self to poorer work. I also suppose you have enough business to attend to without being troubled so much by a small potato & onion farmer, But I must please my earnest desire to

continue a farmer, for troubling you this time - Now may perhaps think I might continue to rent land, and so I might, but I have learned that a renter cannot make it pay to do work one year for the benefit of his knoeifer, and cannot make farming pay without doing his work well and in season. We are all naturally well, turns have just recovered from chicken pox have not heard from friends in Ohio since I last wrote.

Yours
Respectfully
Bernell Legg
Albion N.Y.

Rutgers College
New Brunswick N.J.
Nov 11th 1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir:

It gives me great
pleasure to inform you of
your election as an Honorary
Member of the Philoclean
Literary Society of Rutgers
College.

Hoping that this will

meet with your gratification
I please

I remain

Yours Respect^{ly}

J. Morris Strong AKE

Member Philoc. Soc.

To,

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

N. Y.

Fairmont, N.Y.

Nov. 11, 1866

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir -

There are a number of matters that I should like to talk over with you - and too I want to see how you are getting along with your College building - and I want to see the Hall and library you presented to the village of Ithaca - Now it is plain that I am bound to go there in order to accomplish all this - I am told that about the 20th of this month your Trustees have a meeting - and as I expect to be at Lockport on that day, I have thought that if you were to be at home on the 23 (Friday) and

The cars from Rochester to
Cayuga run so that I could
get a boat on Thursday the
22^d for your place, that I should
like to go there - How does
all this strike you? If it
suits, and you will write me
so, and tell me how to get to
Ithaca from the West on the
22^d I will try and go there.

I am so delighted with the
fact that we have saved
the State - and that Congress
is so secured that we can
look forward with confidence
to the future, that I am hardly
hold myself - We are quite
(as Pat says) of need &c
and we are all the stronger for
the loss of them - Had they
stayed in the party we
should have been beaten.

for they would have been
our leaders, with the power
to do us the same injury they
did when they beat Wallcutt.
As our open enemies - they were
outside our walls, and did
is no injury - The camp is
now freed from the traitors and
conquered - The appeal has been
brought to the people, and I
trust the case is decided
in such a way that a new
trial will not be asked for
by the managers at Washington.

Yours truly

Wm. L. Chapin

Please direct your reply to
my office in Syracuse as
it will reach me a day sooner
than here.