

How E. Cornell

Dr Sir— The enclosed
is your letter in which I found
the Cert of Rus Ex stock stored
away in— I handed the Cert
for the 2500 Shs to O.H. Palmer
today with ~~your~~ letter of Saturday
and I suppose he will ac-
knowledge the receipt of the
stock, as the letter requests him.

to do, but for fear he should
not do so by the next mail
I write to inform you he
has it in his possession

The foolish panic of last
week drove our stock still
further down—say about 3
per cent $2\frac{1}{2}$ of which has been
recovered—Rail Road se-
curities fell from 7 to 15
per cent and generally

they have not recovered much—
the truth is, the rail roads are
not making any money while
the telegraph is making fair (not large) profits

Just keep off of fiction
two years and our stock will be
up to, or nearly to par again
on its merit—the financial
flurry of last week made
our business active—

Very Truly
John Warner

J. H. WADE, PRESIDENT.

H. SIBLEY,

WM. ORTON, } VICE-PRES'TS.

N. GREEN,

O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Jan'y 28 1867

How Council

So Sir I am so sorry to certify
for 200 shares of Union Stock Co. and up
and that you have received money
I have cancelled the duplicate and signed
the Exchange by transfer of the original and
I am Enclosed and Ben sopt or I
have as far as the use for them

Yours truly
O H Palmer

Don't forget to pay Public money

Washington D.C.
Jan'y 28th 1867
Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Dear Sir

W. Taubolken
being the Member
of Assembly from
Broome has in
his charge a bill
to recharter the
Muzzeehanna Bridge
Company at Binghamton.
He will fully represent
the true interests of
the town on that
question about
which there may be
some controversy.
I should feel
obliged if you
would visit

W. Paulsenburg in
the matter,
Respectfully Yours,
Giles, W. A. B. B. B.

G. W. A. B. B. B.
28 June 47

S. J. Hathaway
Jan 7 28. 67

Maritta Coll.
Jan'y 28th 67

Ezra Cornell Esq. Sir -

You are right. You will pardon me for the foolishness of the act. I have not felt a man since I received your answer to my letter.

Shakespeare says of money: -
"It was mine, 'tis yours, it has been
hundreds of." also "Some men are
born to greatness, some achieve
greatness, and some have greatness
thrust upon them."

You might have left "pauper"
out of your letter for really I in-
tended to have restored all, if I had
got aid. I had not the least idea
so many were of the same incli-

nation as impulse or necessity
rather. You doubtless can trace
some resemblance between the
"men and the times?"

You will do me a favor if you
will destroy my other letter.

Hoping you will have a long
life of usefulness to your "kind &
country" I remain -

Very Sincerely,

S. J. Hathaway.

Marilla C. M. C.

Lo E. Cornell Esq.

Ithaca N. Y.

Menomonie Wisconsin
January 28th, 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Albany New York.

Dr. Sir.

I learn that you have purchased a large quantity of land (or entered lands with Coll. Script) If you have not made arrangements for paying taxes that may hereafter be assessed upon those lands, I would be pleased to attend to that business for you.

It is for the interest of all non-resident Land holders to see that in the Equalization of the valuation, which will be made next spring and every two years thereafter - that the lands are not assessed too high, and if they are to procure a reduction - Again in most of the Counties in the Northwest County & town orders can be purchased at from 75 to 85^{cts}. per dollar - these of course in paying town and County taxes are good tender - And by prompt payment before return of lands to County Treasurer the estate, ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~land~~ ^{land} is saved - You will remember meeting me at this place on your passage through here from Eau Claire &c.

If you should wish to make any inquiries concerning me

I would refer you to Hon H. L. Humphrey Circuit
Judge of this Dist. who resides at Hudson Wis. He formerly
resided in Athaca and Law with Boardman & Finch - or
T. C. Platt, Esq. J. B. Brush, Esq. H. A. Brooks, or W. U. Hancock with
whom I see Law, all of Oregs are well acquainted with me.

Allow me to congratulate you upon the glorious
triumph of the Republican Party in the Elections of last
Fall - I am pleased to learn that Hon Roscoe Conklin
is to be your U.S. Senator, Judge Harris a good man
a noble minded Christian gentleman - but I cannot but
think that New York should be heard from, in the
discussion of the many important measures considered
and passed upon in the National Legislative Halls,

Very Truly yours,

Samuel H. Hunt

Menomonie

Dunn County
Wisconsin.

S. H. Hunt
Menomonie
Wis 28 Jan 87

Office of the American Express Co.

Ithaca Nov 28th 1867

Undoubtedly you will be surprised to receive a letter from me dated at Ithaca.

I arrived last Thursday evening after having had a very favorable passage of eleven days. I left Antwerp a little sooner than I anticipated when last I wrote the Academy having finished I concluded to return. Fortunately I had an opportunity of seeing some fine work by Modern Artists in the exhibition at Brussels which will be exposed at Paris in April.

I have brought with me a copy which I made from "Corregio" if exceptible and with your permission I should like to contribute to the "Cornell Gallery".

I have the Honor to be
Your most Obedient Servant
Wm Whitlock Jr
To the Hon C. Cornell.

OFFICE OF BINGHAMTON IRON WORKS.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan 28th 1867

At.....

Am I Conall

or Sir

Enclosed please find our note for \$400.00 - to renew one due Feby 6th

The note you read a protest in was one we had used to make a payment with & is perfectly good. We expect to hear from the parties every day & will have it attended to -

Our town is going almost unanimously for a City Charter & I have been requested by a number of our business men to write you on the subject, but have as often declined - Yet I believe it would help us materially in many respects & consequently I have signed the petition.

Yours truly
P. A. Hokins

P.S.

Hokins is very sick with inflammatory Rheumatism & has been down now 3 weeks. He is very little better -

Vails Gate January 29th 1867

How E. Cornell
Albany

Dear Sir I have your favor
of 28th enclosing two Copies of the Map
of Baunetts falls. very well executed,
& creditable. — I have written to day
to J. W. Osborn to select paper like
our Township Maps, thin & strong, &
to print 300 Copies — If you think
we need more, you can direct him
to print them — I have also written
to him to enquire if he can copy
from a Varnished Map. I have a
fine engraved map of Wisconsin, &
if he will copy a section of it. I can
then add the recent surveys. & have
a much nicer map than to enlarge
the coarse Lithograph. it will require
two sittings to the Camera, but will
be worth the trouble & save the time
of making an entire new map of the

W. A. Woodward

29 Jan 2-67

Law Glane district.

I think about 250 Copies of the pamphlet will be enough to answer

I have been collecting statistics & matter for this purpose & shall endeavor to come to Albany before the meeting of the Trustees on 12th February, so as to get every thing ready for operations.

We are rather busy at home to day, preparing for the event to come off to-morrow. Some of our family are already here

With kind regards to Mr Cornell
Yours truly

W. A. Woodward

95 Liberty St. N.Y. Jan'y 29th '67

Hon^{ble} E. Cornell.

Esteemed Sir

To print and put forth a business card is a trifling affair considered by itself, but when on its face a company is advertised as a photo lithographic Co. purposed of a printing house and laboratory, and the card is issued as the first introduction of the Co. to the Commercial and Artistic world, it then at least becomes worthy of criticism.

The recipient of one such as I inclose, would naturally regard it as a letter from the printing house; for he could not suppose that a lithographic Co. would go away from its own house to get ~~there~~ printed.

Many persons would look to the card of the Co. for a specimen of Photo lithography.

Almost any artist, or sign painter, or teacher of penmanship, or even penman, could write out a handsome card on a large sheet, which in a day could be transcribed, reduced to ~~small~~ size.

Tashiro admits of the use of a pretty large sized card, on very thin board, all of which can be avoided of.

There would be room on a large card, for a concise definition of

Photo lithography, which to the million is a new word.

On the business card of a firm composed of two or more partners, the South west corner is usually selected for the names of the partners; but a Co. is admitted broader scope; and an artist in producing ~~one~~, as new and original as the process itself, could give the officers a place more near the center than they are awarded on the enclosed.

I make these suggestions to you because I fear that if offered to the Sup't. he will again be hampered by the specter of the limited executive committee & will question if his own province is not being intruded upon.

Some very successful men have been in a considerable degree indebted to their stationery. In a case like that of the Photo Lith. Co. A card might secure a contract which would yield enough to pay a dividend on the stock -

I suppose the experimental efforts of the Co. would be in the direction of producing something new for cards, circulars, Stock Certificates and Checks, all of which the Co. need for their own use.

This seemed the natural progress of affairs. Business people look to see what an establishment produces for its own use. If that does not look inviting, they will oftentimes not extend their investigations beyond.

If the Co. will issue a series of 1st class engravings, of the same character as the angel childrens heads - now in press of printing at the works in Brooklawn - they will sell through a set of canvassers who confine themselves to works of a religious character, & who are mostly reliable men.

A transfer once being made to stone, a few dry copies may be struck off & placed with canvassers, & the supplies replenished as fast as wanted -

The spring & summer will prove the best seasons for this & the amount of capital requisite is small.

Such pictures will prove a powerful means of education, if circulated at a low price, and their cost to the Co need be but little, as the labor on them may be done during hours not occupied on contract work.

There came to the office yesterday a copy of the Evening Journal Almanac for 1867 which will be valuable as a book of reference.

I believe that matters between Mr Osborne and my brother have gravitated to a condition favorable to the proper development of the process.

Trusting that my suggestions are not unacceptable

I am, very truly Yours

G. H. Pollock.

J. H. WADE, PRESIDENT.

H. SIBLEY,

WM. ORTON,

N. GREEN,

O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

VICE-PRES'TS.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

January 30th 1867.

Executive Order No. 20.

Anson Stager
Thos. J. Eckert
Jno. Van Horne } Genl. Supts
J. C. Henchman - Supt Metropolitan Div;

All Family & Social Franks issued for 1866, have expired, and no messages will hereafter be sent free, on account thereof.

All Messages from and to Reporters or News Agents of such Newspapers and Newspaper Associations, as regularly patronize the lines of this Company, relating to their business as such Reporters or Agents, and not sent with their Reports, will, except as hereinafter stated, and until otherwise ordered, be charged and collected for, at one half Commercial Rates, and checked at full rates - Offices sending such messages prepaid, will return them as "refunded", entering in "Refunded Account" the uncollected one half of the tolls, and Offices receiving

(2)

such messages "collect" will return same as "uncollected" for One half the tolls, entering same in their regular "Uncollected" Account. But messages to such Reporters or Agents ordering Special Reports by the lines of this Company, will be sent free, and checked "L.O.A. Ordering Special Report" and any business communication between such Agents sent with Reports, and relating thereto, will be counted with, and charged for, as part of such Report—

(Signed)

Hermin Sibley
Vice Pres

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Sir,

You are respectfully
invited to be present at the Closing
Exercises of the Forty-fifth Term of the
State Normal School, on Thursday,
the 31st instant, at half-past three
o'clock P. M., in Tweedle Hall.

V. M. RICE,

Chairman of Executive Com.

Albany, January 30, 1867.

 Please hand the enclosed Ticket to the Usher, who
will conduct you to a seat on the platform.

AMERICAN BONDS IN EUROPE.

Why they are ~~quoted~~ at Such a Low Rate—The Payment of Interest on State Bonds in Currency and its Effect on American Credit Abroad.

[From the London Times, January 16.]

The publication of Mr. McCulloch's Report on the Federal Finances, coming, as it did, soon after the issue of a new Russian loan, must have excited a question in many minds why the securities of the United States and of the Russian empire should be sold in such different estimation by investors. The price of Russian five per cents. in the English market is above 85, at which rate of purchase the investor obtains something less than six per cent. interest on his money. The price of the American five-twenties or six per cent. bonds is 72, which makes the rate of interest on investment just eight and a third per cent. The difference in the rate of interest is considerably more than two—in fact, nearly two and a half per cent., besides which the five-twenty bonds are payable in less than twenty years, when the holder purchasing at the present prices will receive by way of bonus an addition of more than a third to his capital. This discrepancy is at first sight not easily intelligible. The social order of Russia, as of the States, has undergone a violent change within a very few years; the abolition of serfdom is a fact no less important than the abolition of slavery, and a body of discontented nobles may be put against the mass of sullen planters in the Southern States. If the stability of the institutions of America be not thoroughly assured, no one can pretend to say that the social and political condition of Russia is one whit more firmly fixed. But if we proceed from a general survey of each country to a detailed examination of their finances, our perplexity might fairly increase. Mr. McCulloch can truthfully boast that he is reducing the American debt, and he can point to circumstances which promise that the reduction shall continue. The Russian loan which was negotiated a month since was raised to cover a deficiency in the ordinary income of the empire. There was a difficulty in providing for the interest on pre-existing debts, and the funds necessary for their payment were at length obtained by the creation of fresh obligations.

Now comes it, then, that the securities of the United States are thus by comparison discredited? We believe one explanation of the difficulty is to be found in the fact that the market was flooded with American securities within an incredibly short space of time. Five-twenties to the extent of hundreds of millions were issued within a few months. This, however, ought not to explain the difficulty if the mobility of capital were as great as political economists represent it to be in theory. Two forms of investment of equal security, but offering unequal rates of interest, being in the market, the investor ought to sell out of one and buy in the other, until their prices approximated so that the rate of interest should be about the same. Practically, this does not happen. The well known phrase, "permanent investors," points to the characteristic of the ordinary holder to abide by the security he has chosen. Hence it follows that investments in American securities must to a great extent be made out of savings, and it may be expected that prices will rise as the savings invested accumulate. But it would be affectation to pretend that this explains all the apparent difference in the credit of the American and Russian governments. It must be acknowledged that there prevails a certain distrust of the fidelity of the American nation in keeping its engagements, and it is well that Americans themselves should know the

reasons which excuse, if they do not justify, this distrust, in order that they may do all in their power to remove them. Investors are an imitative, a gregarious body; they flock together, and inspire each other with confidence. One season and with suspicion at another. If one has been bitten, all take the alarm. We are not sure that the old acts of repudiation do not even now deter capitalists from trusting the American nation. Americans may say with perfect truth that these dishonest tricks were for the most part committed in the South, but we are here only referring to a fact which may or may not be wholly unreasonable. There is, however, a more recent and a justifiable occasion of suspicion. Englishmen had almost learnt before the late war to forget the bonds of Alabama and Mississippi, and had again invested largely in State securities. The war came, and interest soon ceased to be paid in the South, in consequence of a *force majeure* of which no creditor could complain. But the bondholders of the Northern States found that they did not escape unscathed. Congress passed an act authorizing the issue of a convertible paper, and declaring it to be legal tender. Every State in the North, with the honorable exception of Massachusetts, followed it among the faithless found—issued their promissory notes of this kind, and paid their creditors in a depreciated currency. Thus the English creditor who had lent \$1,000 dollars in gold to the State of New-York upon the promise of 6 per cent. interest—that is, of an annual payment of \$60. received \$60 in paper, the value of which was at one time no more than \$21 in gold, and even now is very little more than \$40. Worse than this, if the

Brunswick Res
May 30th 1867

Dear

When I wrote you in reference to the new Greek fulfilling her obligations to what I said was not influenced by the fact of her bonds, I was from the beginning all too anxious that our State should be misled. I have believed and still believe the losers in the long run by a refusal to pay them as we promised to pay them. I wish to lecture you but merely to notice an article from the London Times, and you have the honor of answering me as any man in it. And I differ in regard to this matter and I want you to agree with me

a' t'ing a feeling of music
 it has been a fair share of
 But enough of this; now at
 music is the destiny of that of the
 will it take on these things?

a' t'ing a feeling of music
 it has been a fair share of
 But enough of this; have at
 music is the language of that of the
 will it take an upward turn?
 a' have had, while these few
 value of that stock; but there is a
 has not been by just right, the
 for I will mention by the way
 I shall be in Albany -
 a' our glad the matter means
 Albany this week -
 a' our such for

Birmingham Rep
May 30th 1847

Wm L. Russell

My Dear Sir

Last winter I wrote you in reference to the
great state of New York fulfilling her obligations to
her creditors. What I said was not influenced by the fact
that I held a few of her bonds, I was from the beginning
& before I held a dollar's worth, that our state should
have her name sullied. I have believed and still believe
that we would be the losers in the long run by a refusal
to pay our obligations as we promised to pay them.

I do not write this to lecture you but merely to
introduce to you notice an article from the London Times.
And further I know you have the honor of our
state as much at heart as any man in it -

But you and I differ in regard to this matter.
I think I am right and want you to agree with me

I confess to a feeling of humiliation that we
do not stand as fair a head as Massachusetts.

But enough of this; how about Western
Union is the tendency of that to be still downward? Or
will it take an upward turn?

I have had, & still have great faith in the
value of that stock; but there is something that
does not seem to go just right, the matter to which
I refer I will mention to you next month when
I shall be in Albany.

I am glad to see Walter moving smoothly at
Albany this winter.

I am truly Yours friend
Henry D. Barto

H. D. Barto
to J. Barto
1869

C B Boyle
Jan 31-67

New York Jan. 31st 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. and I am gratified to think that my letter contained any thing which may have been of service to you.

As a rule we think that the average cost of a binocular telescope will be about that of a single telescope of equal exposure of glass. And the cost of one with 12" glasses, clock work and equatorial attachment, would be about \$13.000 in gold. And one with 17" object glasses, tubes and eye pieces complete would be worth about \$29.500 in green backs.

I have given you the cost of the first in gold, partly because the estimate is based upon recollections of some years

~~years~~ lost, and partly because we
have to pay in gold for the glass, as we
are compelled to import it.

Respectfully

Yours &c.

C. B. Boyle

E. B. Cornell
Jan^y 31-

Ithaca Jan 31 1843
Dear Brother

I wrote you some two weeks ago reminding you of your promise to let me have some money by the middle of Jan, and urging ~~and urging~~ my necessity for the sum, that letter remains unanswered, and I am still labouring under the imbarisment and mortification of being duned for bills that should have been paid long ago, and perhaps you are not aware that there ~~are~~ notes laying at the bank which I gave to make my bank account good while I was at work at the Library, well that you have generously given away and are enjoying the honours of the good name you have gained by the act and

I am enjoying the mortification
of having my notes lay in the
bank unpaid, One that is now
over due I told ^{my Lord} him I would pay
by the first of February as I expected
money from you by that time he
said he would let it run untill
then if it would be paid by that
time, these notes are for money
that belongs for you to pay, I
don't know but this is all right
but I cannot see it in that light

You are aware that father
Burdicks folks have been notified
that they must leave where they
are and I have got to provide
a place for them some where
besides I have to furnish them
their bread wood and clothing
to make them comfortable
well all the means I have is
in your hands, Had I not been
thrown out of work right in
the heart of the season.

last summer I might have
had means to help my self
with with out bothering
you, We intended to have you
meet this winter to visit
our friends as I can not afford
the time in summer but I
am deprived of even that
pleasure ~~as well~~ as all others
for the want of the means

You have very generously
given my wife this place
we live in for which you
have our heartfelt thanks
but are you not aware that it
costs something to keep up
even a moderate show of
respectibility to live in such
a house and such a locality
as this, I told you under what
circumstances I predicated my
subscriptions for our church enter-
prise Well I suppose you meant

what you said for I asked you
at the time if you meant what
you said and you said you did
I have acted in good faith on my
part and if you have deceived
me I must work my self out
of the imbarisment the best
I can, my subscription remains
unpaid yet but Thank God the
Church ^{and dedicated to his service} is finished, and we have
got money and promise to pay
enough to pay for it. A Kings
Opinion to the contra not-
withstaning. and I shall pay
my subscription some how
if I have my health so that I
can work. Now I dont know but
you are doing the best you can
but I feel as though my necessities
should demand some attention from
you under the circumstances

Respectfully your Brother
E. Blornell

Boston. Jan. 31. 67.

Dear Sir

The Kansas lands were purchased with great labor, as I wrote you by a gentleman who was agent to Mr Jay, Cooke, & who had purchased lands for him. About whom Mr Cooke wrote to me "you may rely on him as a correct & reliable man of buss^{ness} & a Christian".

The whole number of acres belonging to the Trust is 62,720. Of these 2400 acres were found to have been pre-empted, & these must be re-located.

The taxes amount to between \$2000 or 3000 per ann. & we have sent money to pay, all that are due.

The whole cost to this time is \$64,052.76 or \$1.021 per acre.

For convenience in selling, the whole stands in my name. The pamphlet wh. was sent to you indicates that more lands belong to me. But the surplus does not belong to me, nor to the Trustees.

Yours with regard

Hon. E. Cornell. Albany. N.Y.

Amos A Lawrence

Grinnell Iowa Jan 31 1868

Dear Uncle

I received your favor with
draft last night and return thanks
for your kindness. It was not quite
as much as I wanted. I wanted to
settle with the College before next
Term As I do not intend to attend
this institution longer. When I first
requested the loan I asked for Fifty
dollars a year for four years, and
if you would send me Twenty five
dollars more this year and take it
of next years remittance it would
accomodate me very much. I will
try to make arrangements to finish
my Education at your University
I will commence studying ^{medicine} next
spring under a practitioner of this

town and study two years before
taken lecture and by that time
perhaps your medical department
will be ready. I can study in this
place cheaper than any other that
I know of. It will cost me nothing
to study here, only for board & clothes
Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain

Your obt Nephew
To Hon Ezra Cornell Thos Chase
Albany
N.Y.

Thos Chase
Jan 4 31, 67
Ginnell Iowa

12:30. - I am just in receipt of a copy of our first paying job - the map. ^{Osborne} He says "it pleases well." Also, he sends ~~me~~ ^{me} copies of a portrait, from a pen and ink drawing by my nephew, from ^{taken} a photograph of my good old mother. The likeness is excellent. but I wish it had been much lighter in the lines, as then it would have been ~~hand-drawn~~ more pleasing. I think I will have it redrawn, and the pen strokes made more delicate, and then I shall have a portrait like John Bright's. By my experience in this I know how to have yours done. I send 2 copies of my ~~my~~ mother's likeness, one for you to use among friends, if you like, and one I wish you to forward to my brother William, who is foreman of the ^{albums} ~~albums~~ office. I am sorry to bother you so much. I would like you to see my brother, personally, and tell him something about our business. I have told him something about it, but he thinks I am "gassing" him. I would also like to have you see

and talk with my brother's son.
He is Mr. Charles Van Benthuysen's
book^{keeper}. That boy is a very remarka-
ble young man, as a Mathematician
-doing problems in a way that astonishes
his teachers.

I think that when Bill, my brother,
sees his ma's likenesses as done by us, he
will believe that his brother Tom
"ain't ^{no} all-fired fool," after all.

Yours,

J. N. R.

P.S. 3 pm - I think that we must
take out a Government License to
do work. I have sent to Osborne to make
inquiry, and if so, to have it done at once.

Remember me to your family
and tell them that I hope that
I shall make it blossom ^{and fruit} in their
hearts.

J. N. R.
June 27

Walton on the Hill.

Liverpool.

Jan 1867

Eggs a Cuckoo Egg

My dear Sir -

Your valued letter of 10th ult was in my hands on 22nd - It afforded me the greatest pleasure - I must lose no time in thanking you for your extreme kindness in forwarding me so promptly your Bird Books, & the Transactions of your noble Society, which I now most heartily do - I was astonished to find the enormous number of Shuthens you have, & am certain I shall not be singular in that respect amongst my fellow breeders on this side - I have sent them for perusal to my estimable friend W. R. F. Harman, Lime Bank - Lancaster, to whom I take this opportunity as the only immediate means in my power, but when I have the

2. Mr. Harman
sent to Mr. Harman

pleasure of your promised visit I shall
not allow the chance to escape me personally
- of introducing you to each other - I only
regret that should have been so long delayed.
He is a friendship of which you will be
truly proud. He speaks feelingly & confidently
of you the only unerring test, personal &
frequent opportunities of judging - I will
add, he is a man whom you can
rely on in doubt about or at a loss to
understand, being at once upright &
downright - these are the sort for me.

Of course you receive "Bell's Messenger"
it is he who furnishes "Shannon Intelligence".
I have done so for many years. As this
capacity I have ⁱⁿ times out of number
appealed to him for the insertion of any
news I wished to appear before the public
& his kindness & courtesy on those occasions
is something to be remembered so long as I
live - It is to him we are indebted for the

2. Publishing of the ^{Jan 1867} ~~Warner~~ articles which
have recently appeared in Stafford's Conduct
in refusing the insertion of American peo-
-ples in our kind Book, from infor-
-tion furnished by me as supplied in letters
from W. Childen - I shall apprise him
of having made these observations to
you, in order that if at any time you
should have any thing to communicate, or
feel disposed to open a correspondence
with him he will not be frightened either
out of his propriety, or into a fit - I will
further prepare you for his Southern inclina-
-tions, which formerly were in the direction
of Booth blood, but having in recent
years kept much more of the Company
of same staunch Bates spirits than formerly
it is not to be supposed that this has been
without its influence, & being wholly free
from bigotry & backsliding with characteristic
frankness, that there are such good ones of
each blood that he will patronize & read both.

I expect one of his Cars, a Wild Boy is nearly
gone, on one half day to 7 Duke of York,
whom I have here for a month or two -
this is: in consequence of his ^{Lord-}~~Rank~~ship
having completely "shut up shop" since last
Autumn, & we could not prevail upon him
to receive a Car at all, & as 7 Duke could
be spared for awhile I have taken advantage
of that fortunate circumstance & have been
here in use - we tried him the other
day & although he exhibited gratifying symptoms
of returning vigour he did not serve -
I have also here to be served by 7 Duke
Duchessess 73. 77. 84 & 86 in coming in or
furniture or so. The Captain is taking
advantage of his being so near Witherby to
use him as much as possible he being
the only pure English bred Duchon Bull in
sentence & the Captain is desirous of having
more pure blood in his next lot of Calves.
73. & 77 ¹⁸⁸¹ ^{Wetherby} are the only animals the Captain has

3/ free from the Cross of ¹⁸¹³ Almost, he frequently
alludes to the anticipated pleasure of being free
when you come over, I did so in a letter
I had yesterday, observing you should have an
Ouchers if you wished & a Bull also if he could
spare one at the time of your visit - the prices
will be high I fancy - I allude particularly to
the Cow - I have had some correspondence
with Mr. Sheldon which originated by his sending
me a Catalogue - I will tell you all that
has passed & leave it to your discretion whether
or not you allude to it. You know him well
enough to be aware if he would like to
have repeated what he has written to me - On
seeing his personal splendidly bred Ouchers
& Geneva, I wrote enquiring if he would sell
me one - He replied, declining to do so -
I received another letter dated 24 Nov. saying
that since his last he had received several
letters from England enquiring if he would sell
any Ouchers or Hebrs. - I knew of these - He
had therefore examined his Herd very carefully
& decided to offer One Ouchers - three Hebrs. &
3? Bulls & Geneva - the Ouchers 800 £ - Hebrs

300 & each 3^d. But 500 & - adding he had offered
them to three ~~other~~ parties in England - He
should of course select the animals, & require
them to go into one parties hands, not wishing
to have them scattered - In case he should
sell them, he should not probably sell any more
for some time, or perhaps never during his life -
he did not include the Bull in saying they
must all go into one hand - he would not
sell them in his own country - as he would
doubtless have selected a Duchess not pure,
all of them would be impure, I therefore at
once replied that as all he offered had in my
estimation been ruined with strange blood I
would not have them at any price; I knew
he got his other similar answers - if he thinks
proper to venddle them in that way & suit
his own whims. he will find he will have to
keep them for the same purpose; but if he
wants for sale he will find it is his Customers
tastes he will have to consult. I wrote him
this & told him in a letter last week -

984
I had a subscription letter dated 14 Dec - Wishing
me to find him a Handsome, I think through

the instrumentality of Cap. James L. have
found a likely one & have referred, as directed,
to his agents in Manchester - He asked
if I would sell him Third Land - I replied
I could not spare more, but when I could
would be at hand for - some Danks?
I consider it a loss to spend such Balls
as 3rd Danks of Geneva might have been -
we are in a fair way of having the
purity of these two, the most valuable
tricks in existence, completely scuffed out.
Mr. Sheldon has not a pure Bates Ball in
his Catalogue - & Mr. Thorne only one, to the
Danks of Shendale, which enables him to
bring some Dancers if he wishes, but
not an Oxford - If you are as determined
to have pure blood as myself, I wish to
ask you confidentially if I had not better,
or are if it can be managed do our utmost
to get a Danks here, & as long as 7 Danks
York lives I could get him, or Danks of
Geneva, or 4 Danks of Shendale, all pure

Anchovis - or Third Lord Norfolk, ^{Jan 1867} or the 2nd
or Surpinical Norfolk - by these means we
should save them some by we could have
such of the produce as might be arranged.
Unless Captain Garter can get a heifer from
73 or 77 now here, by 7 Duke of York, he will
lose his some strain - he will not take
the same pricing for an milk Cow as for
an empty one or a heifer, & for the latter
he will not listen to less than 1000 Guineas.

if in calf I fancy nothing less than 1200 -
he refused 1000 from W. Belk, through Stratford,
for 86 - Quite privately, can I be of service
to you in any way in getting one hired
having his servant by 7 Duke, or Third Lord -
or any thing else that suggests itself to you -
it would give me great pleasure - You can
trust this was in my own mind, but the less
time that is lost the better - The heifers
which the Captain held in the highest estimation
I should be two by my old Bull & Duke of Norfolk.

Ving Duckies 93. ~~same~~ ¹⁸⁶⁷ Duckies 80 by Grant.
Duckie of Report - D 72. 1/4 Duckie of Report - D 67.
1/4 Reservoir - Column Red & White Calvert 19 Sep. 64
= Duckies 92. same Duckies 84. 1/4 Arch Duckie
4099 - D 72 1/4 Duckie of Report - as above -
Column Red & White Calvert 1 July 1864 -

Sharp, the ferry man for name,
called here in Company of Atkinson &
saw me the day before he sailed
for America - It first occurs to

me that Captain's frontier has been driven
for his Gang Bulls, that he kills them as
fast as they come - Would you wish me
to do any thing as to inspecting the office
I am either from 92 or 93 supposing them
to be in calf, or any other - for w. d. has
been late, & Col. Kingscott a couple of months
- Bull calf for 500 lbs - he has sold another
since, & Mr. Bawly now wants me -
Ever my dear Sir Yours Sincerely

G. B. Harvey

My dear Mr Connel

In conformity with my promise
I send you a verbatim copy of Mr Campbell's
letter which I read in giving evidence before
the Senate Committee yesterday. I should be
glad to have it spread out upon your report
as it comes from as good a judge of such
matters as the country affords and I well, I have
no doubt have weight with the Legislature.

Allow me to suggest that you decide quickly
in the matter, you know that I stated distinctly
yesterday to the committee that under the
present law we felt bound to go on. We have
now got to a point when we must expend a
large sum for organs, pianos and other musical
instruments as well educational apparatus adapted
to the instruction of the blind, if you do not
want us to go as you should say so before
the expense is incurred

Truly yours
John Stanton Jones

Offices of Jesup & Kennaday,

Counsellors at Law,

112 Broadway,

James R. Jesup, }
John R. Kennaday. }

New York, July 23 1867.

C. Cornell, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your prompt answer to my letter. If it will not trouble you too much I should like to know how the lots are situated which were offered to you for \$150. It is possible they touch some that I have, in which case I might like to get them. I am surprised to hear of the offer.

Just before your letter arrived, a gentleman living in that immediate vicinity informed me that there was quite an advance in price there, and advised me to hold all the lots I have. He said I ought not to have offered mine at the price I did and mentioned

two large owners, living in the neighborhood,
who were buying all around. You
would be surprised to see the changes
that have taken place in the vicinity
since you were here. You may find
parkies who depreciate the property and
talk about low prices, but you will
find they are buying now. Their story
will be different when they have
got as much as they want.

If you can give me a rough
diagram or name the locality,
or the owner of the lots you refer
to I shall return it a favor.

Yrs. very truly

John R. Kennaday.

J. R. Kennaday
2 Feb 67

J. H. WADE, PRESIDENT.
H. SIBLEY,
WM. ORTON, } VICE-PRES'TS.
N. GREEN,
O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

July 2 1867

Gen E Cornell

Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir I enclose an abstract for
Dec. also for the 6 months together from Aug 1. to
Dec 31

The advocates of the policy of publishing these
statements knew the attacks of the papers
upon them making us out an overshadowing
clangers institution are beginning to doubt
the propriety of a continuance of that line
I do not know therefore that I shall publish
the Dec statement

Yours truly
O H Palmer

Sent for at the Albany Public

Ithaca
Feb. 2. 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.
Dear Sir,

Your favor
of the 28th ult. is to-day rec'd.

The reflection that I have
forced myself and my plans
upon your notice is extremely
mortifying to me.

It is but just to myself
to say that in doing so I acted
in opposition to my better
judgment. It required
some sacrifice of natural
pride to place myself in the
attitude of one asking a favor,
even tho' proposing to render

Mary J. Drake
Feb 2, 67
an equivalent.

Since, unfortunately, I have
done so, I must lay myself
under additional obligations,
by requesting you to forget
that I have ever, in any
manner, intruded upon
your attention.

Respectfully yours
Mary J. Drake

Jos. S. Winter,
Jas. F. Winter,
Jno. H. Butt.

Office of Winter & Co.,

Commission Merchants, 40 Broadway,

New York, Feb 2nd 1867.

DEALERS in all kinds of Machinery and Agricultural Implements, also FACTORS for all kinds of Produce, North and South.

Senator. Cornell
Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir. hearing you contemplate erecting
Saw Mills in Wisconsin we take the liberty
of addressing you & sending Pamphlet. See
page 7th for corrected price List for 1867
our improved mill will do double the work
with half the help of any other in use
a call upon us will convince you of our
assertion, a careful perusal of the Pamphlet
is desired by

Yours Truly
Winter & Co
for Millers

Iar ton Feb 4th / 57
Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I was on a visit to
Ithaca last week & went
up to your house to
admire your fine
stock & the progress of
your Institute & Water
Cure & to see Frank
but he was not at
home. I attended school
three or four years at
the Academy in Ithaca
with Frank.

Will you please
send me the Report of
the Transactions of New York

N. S. Dean
4 Feb 67

State Agricultural
Society if you have a
spare copy & oblige your
humble servant.

N. S. Dean
Barton
Tioga Co
N. Y.

J. H. WADE, PRESIDENT.
H. SIBLEY,
WM. ORTON, } VICE-PRES'TS.
N. GREEN,
O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Feb. 4, th

1867

Hon E. Cornell

My dear Sir

It is reported here that Mr E. Corning has subscribed largely to the Capital Stock of the Opposition Tel. Co. Now I very much doubt the truth of the report as I have found similar reports of others untrue -

If opportunity presents I wish you could ascertain the facts

It occurred to me that when Mr Corning asks your vote for the 2½¢ per mile fare (which I think right & hope the Legislature will grant as an act of simple justice)

You could Enquire whether that Opposition Telegraph Company was to be backed by the directors of the N. Y. C. R. R.

What I desire is to be able to contradict the report of untrue as think it is

What time during this Month can You best attend a Meeting of my Board here
Yours Truly, Herman Sibley

T
Vassar College,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Feb. 4, 1867.

Hon. A. Cornell,
Founder Cornell Univ.

Dear Sir:—

I am authorized
by a friend to sell his Mineral-
ogical collection, which is
one of the most complete in
this country, embracing almost
every known species of simple
Minerals. The specimens
have been selected with special
reference to their perfection,
and are ^{to be} sold only because
the owner is not able to keep
them. I do not hesitate
to say that this collection

is one of the best in the
country. It can be bought
for Four Thousand
Dollars; and I write
hoping that you may wish
to secure it for your
University.

Yours with great respect,

Sauborn Tenney
Prof. Nat. Hist.
Vassar College.

JAMES SPRAKER, President.
C. H. McKINSTRY, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$100,000.

National Spraker Bank,

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y.,

Aug 4 1867

H. H. Martin Esq

Dear Sir

I am well & recollect that I made inquiry of you some time last fall in relation to the goodness of the New Union Telegraph Bonds and you then said they were good as gold. please inform me if you still regard them so, also if the stockholders are personally liable for their payment and if there has been a sinking fund created for their redemption and what the market price of them are at this time, the bond I refer to is of 100 Cent. Bonds payable Jan 1. 1870. I understand there has been some issue of 100 Cent.

I am early reply to the above with much oblige, &c. &c.

Truly Yours
C. H. McKinstry

Mochoawk Village
Feb 4th 67
Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear sir

after my respects to you and yours
I will tell you what I am doing and
what I want to do, I am trying to
winter nine hundred sheep that I
expect to clip, next I want
through your assistance to buy wool
this coming season for some Eastern
man on Commission, Can you help
me to a chance with some Manufacture
- three or even a speculator, but
I would prefer buying for a manufact
- urer, if you are acquainted with
any such parties, and can with justice
to your self, recommend me to them
you will confer a favour, which favour
I shall never be able to return as you
are out of the reach of every body

I bought some wool last season
and acted it to my own clip and made
some money, but it is risky business
and I would rather work for some
other person, and make less, there is one
thing you could not say in a recommen-
dation of me that I am a judge of
wool. for you of course don't know
but perhaps there are other things
you could say for instance I have
no store goods to trade for wool and
perhaps you could say that you
thought there money safe in my
hands. I think I can buy from one
to five hundred thousand pounds
of wool, now I have nothing to
promise in return for the favour
asked only to try to take care of
your good name, the principal
reason why I want a job of this kind
is I hurt my self last summer
a lifting so that I am not able
to do much on the farm

To change the subject there
is no Coal Oil making here any
more several of the works are taken
down & hauled away Wilcox & Osborn
Sold your old works to be hauled of
premises, how is the dearham cattle
doing with you yet have you realize
the fact that you can keep one to
the acre or two acres was it that
you set out for, I have quit the
business there was no money in it for
me, - - hoping to hear from you
in return I will close

yours very truly
W. J. Wheeler