

April 8th / 67
Hon. Mr. Cornell Dear sir;

I have
tried to procure a copy of the
Albany Evening Journal
Almanac but could not.
Will you please to send me
a copy. I would also feel
grateful for any public docu-
-ments that you would be
pleased to send to me.

From your
Obedient servant,

Lawrence Van Kleeck,

South Danby.
Tompkins County,
N. Y.

Amos Brown

Apr 5. 67

Harona April 8. 1867.

My Dear Sir:

It has been supposed that the People's College was to be transferred to Bishop Cove to be used for a female High School - but it turns out that it is to be given to the Amos & Cynthia Moore to be run as a People's College.

I then it said already: "Next winter we will go in for dividing the N. S. Land Grant." It cannot be divided, for it is possible that some way ^{may} be found to convey you the grant - should be kept intact, & I suggest if there is any way open for anyone that you provide grain it now. I go for fair play, & you obtain the grant - honorably.

I wish that Mr. Moga had met
with the trustees of the Rev. Coll.
to confer on its condition & prospects.
It is possible here that they
may get the means to give it
a grand start.

I am, yours &c
Amos Brown.

Henr. Ezra Cornell

Rhinebeck N.Y. Apr 8. 1887

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

The Managers of the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane, have recently examined with care the site given by the City of Poughkeepsie and unanimously agree that it is almost indispensable we should possess in addition a piece of land adjoining which contains more than sixty acres and may now (till 2^d day of May) be had at the very low price of \$ 5,000 -
- This land should be controlled by us, first, because we thus control the view which might be greatly disfigured - next it furnishes pasture land and timber - but what is more important still it is the source of supply for a flow of water

which will be invaluable, and which we should be able to preserve from impurities by covering the springs from which it flows, and the water shed, the drainage of which goes into the stream.

The price is very very low, and it is understood the land will at once be sold to another party who stands ready to buy at a higher price - This purchaser will have it in his power if so disposed to compel us within a few years to pay him almost any price if he is so unscrupulous as to pursue a system of annoyance towards us.

We are anxious to have the Finance Committee of the Senate amend the Supply Bill in Com. by making an appropriation of 5000 for this object - Do help us in this matter, and be so kind as to show this letter to our friend Senator White.

Yours truly

William Kelly

Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 8th 1867-

Hon. E. Cornell, Dr. Sir -

Mrs. Sackett has doubtless forwarded you a copy somewhat like the following - "Resolved, that the Trustees of the N. Y. Med. College for Women & Hospital for Women & children" will raise for the purposes of said College & Hospital \$12,000 or more, on condition that the Legislature will give an equal sum" - a resolution adopted at the stated meeting of the Board April 6th 1867 -

I did not vote for the resolution, simply because it seemed senseless to me -

When such women as Mrs. Bayard, Wells, Stanton, Connelly, Sackett and others, petition Legislature for a Charter to establish such a College & Hospital, the organization itself means results - not failure - It means that they have studied the world's history -

watched the developments of the present, and in the present are ready to live. (not merely exist) and labor.

They are not surface women, for were you to ask them, they could furnish you with statistics from the History & Records of their own & other countries, which would of themselves be a ~~moral~~, religious & practical basis for the establishment of such an Institution. Therefore the very existence of such an organization means work, labor until the object is attained; but if it were in the hands of most women, I must confess that I myself should fear that it meant little more than talk.

You will readily perceive that the idea of our raising \$15,000 or \$25,000 is nonsense to me, and some others, when we as a Board & as individual members. make no point short of the object accomplished - work finished - and we as a Board have - Resolved - that

we will now cease from our labors, nor cease to petition for aid until the "College Buildings & Hospital" are finished & paid for - and we do most earnestly petition, not only our Legislature - but all lovers of American Institutions, of intelligence - of refinement, and of such a mode of early training & care, as shall cause our children to become useful citizens, that would be an honor to any Nation - and such as will honor the Rules of Nations - If in our present condition there is a demand for thoroughly educated - well read, female practitioners in the Med. Dep - shall not the Empire State promptly meet the demand? It can with the slightest individual effort - and it will in a manner that will ennoble it - and that right speedily -

Most Respectfully Yours -

M. V. Dewey, Asst. Sec.,
Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Albany, N. Y.

Blackhawk Sept 8/67.

Dear Sir,

Perhaps you may consider
the subject of my letter impertinent.
But I know your kindness will pardon
me when you are aware that
my motive in addressing you is for
public benefit. I do not know ex-
actly what your plans are improv-
ing for teachers, or professorships
in your new University, or whether
they are already provided for.
But to the point. There is a gentle-
man in this County - E. M. Stewart
Esq. - Well educated - bred a lawyer,
left the profession some years ago
on account of ill health, and went
to farming, in which he has achiev-
ed successful results. Finding
his limits here too restricted, he is ab-
out to sell his farm, with an idea of
going into Kansas or Nebraska and
commencing stock raising on a consider-

the Scale. He is a good Agricul-
tural Chemist, and has worked out
problems in various departments
of Agriculture, Stock feeding, &c.,
which I think would make him
an accomplished teacher in an insti-
tution of the kind you have in
view.

He is an excellent, and prac-
tical writer, and has had suffi-
cient experience, in my opinion,
to render his knowledge of great
value to those who could avail
themselves of his instruction.

I do not know that he could
be engaged, even if wanted - but
I think that possibly he might be
induced to forego his inclination
to go to the West if a favorable
field should open for his useful-
ness in our own State. He has not
asked me to open this matter to you,
and I do it solely on my own motion.

I do not suppose you are at
present prepared to make any en-
gagements - of the kind, so far in ad-
vance of the opening of your Uni-
versity, even if your plans were
all matured; nor would Mr. Weld
act, if engaged, or prepared, shortly
of some months, or a year, to enter
on his duties. I much suggest
the matter for your consideration.

He has made Sunday Million Can-
numacutings to Agricultural period-
icals, Ag. books, papers, and reports
within the past few years which, I
think, manifest decided ability in
one paper in the N. S. Ag. reports
for 1865, which, I think is the best
practical thing of the kind I have
seen - "on Culling and Cockerford
for farm Stock". But I will not
tire you. Please excuse my officious-
ness. Truly your friend
H. E. Cornell. L. F. Allen

W. M. Tribune,
April 8, 1867.

My good friends,
I took ^{to Osborne} on Saturday
last, The Tribune Almanac
job. The job will bring us
in from 2 to 3,000\$. Apple-
ton's job is very handsome
and I know will please
them. This morning The
Harpers gave me some
small maps for a book they
intend publishing, to estimate
upon. I think we shall
get them, because we can
do them better than any
body else. The Harpers also
wanted an estimate on
the Dore Bible pictures.
If they decide to do
these plates, to put in their
illustrated Bible, they will
have the handsomest, or rather

the most numerous illustrated Bible in the world, as their Bible is now filled with hundreds of wood cut, finely done, illustrations.

This job will be enormous, as they want an estimate on an edition from 10 to 30,000 copies of each of the 200 pictures in the Dore Bible, and the expense to them for the whole number of illustrations, at the lowest figures I think we can do them for, will be from 20,000\$ to 100,000\$. I hope that we shall be able to get this job.

The job we did for Gen. Fremont's Company was sent in and paid for last Friday. Their bill amounted to \$274.78.

Osborne has done such wonderful things in reproducing Corregio's Magdeline and the Dore specimens that

he is astonished and delighted, and now he shows more enthusiasm and confidence than ever before and in a short time will get up to my head of steam - that is, my enthusiasm.

I had to use the note you sent. It was discounted April 5, and will be due July 6. I will keep run of it, and look after its payment.

His people were at work on the pen last Saturday, and expect to have it all right in a few days.

My family are well. God bless and prosper you and your family is the wish of your friend,
Thomas N. Barker.

Mr. L. Dacey
Apr 8. 67
Hon. Ezra Cornell.

April 8th 1867.
44 Clinton place.

Dr Sir

I regret very much to hear that you are opposed to the bill of the Union Home & School. As I know you to be most benevolent and generous and to have made large gifts to public and charitable institutions from your own means. I feel assured that you are actuated by conscientious motives and would ask your patient attention to our reasons for erecting our building upon what I have heard your Committee think so expensive a site.

We selected our present situation for two reasons. ~~as~~ the health and economy. and health, I had on the a spacious old fashioned country house in which for the last three years we have accommodated over one hundred children and which is worth to us a

building that would cost us
\$25,000 to erect. and because
the locality was the healthiest
we could select on the island
of New York. in corroboration of
which I would mention that we
have had but one death in
a year during the ~~four~~ years
of our experience there. and
comparatively few or no cases of
sickness notwithstanding that the
last season was an unusually
sickly one. The immediate
proximity of the Central Park
and the Hudson River gives
ample space for air and
exercise and if you will examine
the reports of different institutions
you will see that we compare
very advantageously with the
others situated either in West.
Chester Co. or Long Island. We
have adopted our course after
due deliberation and with the
advice of highly intelligent

~~And experienced~~ gentlemen of
great experience in such matters
And the controlling reason are
that we should ^{not only} lose a great
deal in donations of clothing and
provision which are quite a
source of profit but should we
go to any great distance we would
be dependant upon a superintendent
for the economical management of the
institution instead of upon ourselves.
If you will enquire, you will find
what a costly thing a superintendent
is who is out of the reach of constant
supervision

It is but little encouragement.
It is after having bought our
grounds and secured our building
funds to be denied for the
soldiers and sailors orphans. what
every other institution in the city
has received D^r. Doer has received
very large sums of money for two
or three years. and has placed
his Reformatory in a fever
and ague region well known to me
as it very near my fathers

Country Seal. indeed most of West Chester
County ^{including some white plains} as well as the north side of Long
Island is subject to this scourge as I
learn from having lived there. We
had hoped that Mr. Fremont
Mr. Admiral Farquhar. who has
joined us to represent the interests of
the sailors Abraham and myself.
who I refer to the gentlemen of
your Advisory Committee in your
kindness. Capt. Bailey, Judge
Davis, and our own husband. Judge
Cady and there was a guarantee
for me. faithful discharge of
the duty we have undertaken.
would have been sufficient to
have insured us. The support
asked from the Legislature
of your State. May I request
that you will read my letter to
Dr. Sedgwick when Mr. Fremont
tells me. seems to have the same
and his apprehension as to our advantage
May I beg that you will
take what I have written into
consideration. before you decide

Greenwich D.O. Queens Co.
Senator Cornell Long Island Nov. 9. 1867
Respected Friend

Indisposition under which I am now laboring, will likely prevent my going to Albany the present week. As I have had no communication with most of the Senators in relation to, or explanatory of our objections against the Assembly bill No. 668, I have concluded to forward to each a short statement of some of the reasons why this unwarranted bill should not become a law.

In regard to the demonstrations, ~~the~~ and the number of feet they represent, they are not mere conjecture & guess work, we have the signatures of every one either personally or by attorney, giving the number of lots, and the number of feet in each lot, excepting that in one large ^{of 14 lots} parcel, the number of feet was averaged, but put down I think rather less than the actual quantity. They were put down at an average of 20 feet a lot, a full lot being 25 feet ^{or usual}.

It seems to be the lot of Atlantic St to be preyed upon by one or more of the most other localities. A few years ago, thro' the maneuvering of Litchfield, a bill was passed by which the sum of 150,000 \$ was assessed upon Atlantic St, including a small amount upon some adjacent streets for the alleged purpose of removing Steam &c. A large part of this 150,000 \$ was assessed upon this identical street which is within the limits of Thibault.

And now comes up another bill concocted by the same Litchfield (altho his name does not appear) to extort from the same owners some 200,000 \$ on pretence of ~~the~~ improving the street, whereas himself and the two Commissioners whose

I have had inserted, over many Decent
 I have all three together even but 3 for all
 - gather, and yet they want to get together another
 it to handle some 20000 \$ of their money
 money, or freedom of thought their their money
 I have all three together even but 3 for all
 - gather, and yet they want to get together another
 it to handle some 20000 \$ of their money
 money, or freedom of thought their their money

When reflecting upon it, it appears that
 their already almost good today
 The third Commission of the Board of our service
 sets; I am informed he was at first opposed
 to it, but came over when being pressed the
 Government of Commission at 3 for day, out of
 which he can make more than the agreement on
 his property will amount to.

I hope my friend George Mason who has been ap-
 pointed with me in opposing the bill, will be in atten-
 dance when it is under the consideration of the Senate
 Committee. His father is Maryland Mason, one of the
 largest property owners in Atlantic St. in their place
 of business is by Courtland St. New York

One of Senator Mason's constituents, to Walter 9230
 Atlantic St. New York, and the shipyard during
 business at 249, Atlantic St. New York, I hope will also
 be present of interest to all unite to attend.

My only apology for this tardiness is, that of free
 we shall be ready to attend by this bill, I should hope
 the assembly) unless it should be carried on the Senate
 by those should be a freedom
 to show this to some of my friends
 I should be much obliged

Mat
Broome County Bank,

Binghamton, N. Y. *Sept 15* 1867

Dear Sir,

Our people
feel very solicitous about
the appropriation for
the Blind Asylum - The
State has expended \$40,000
which will be virtually
lost if the app^l fails
and those unfortunate
for whom this great
charity was instituted
will be obliged to wait
them to five years
until the State Asylum
is completed - ~~that~~
reason alone can be for
abandoning the project of
giving ~~them~~ the benefits
of the institution

All letters
the 10th 67

now upon the plan
adopted. I cannot
understand. I trust
Senators will become
convinced that the true
policy is to carry the
plan out.

Yours Truly
Francis Pickens

Scipioville April 10th 1867
Hon. Ezra Cornell
Sir.

The position you occupy as a
patron of the agriculturist, and
your experience as a legislator
prompts me to address directly
to you for your consideration
a communication I had
prepared for an agricultural
journal. While writing upon
the subject the magnitude and
the immense ^{benefits} that might be the
result, were the ideas advanced
reduced to a practical reality,
and being more and more
impressed with the importance
by reflection, and believing
that if the same impression
would be the result with others

upon consideration of the subject, I see no good reason why legislative action may not be initiated that would result in accomplishing the end desired.

There are in the state of New York 3.318.489 head of cattle, 579.715 Horses 3.217.024 Sheep 1.060.792 Swine — over 8.000.000 head of animals and a cash valuation of probably not less than \$120.000.000: This is only the state of New York; in the United States, the value of domestic animals will amount to \$1100.000.000 — every farm has its quota, they are indispensable in every city and village, and all this great family of useful animals are subject to the diseases that flesh are

heir to: independent of the ordinary ills that we experience with them, they have occasional visitations of disease and death in new forms causing great destruction of life and property, and when the interest with us is so great and universal, well may there be a feeling of anxiety in view of such a terrible disease as the Rinderpest prevailing in Europe which has during the last century destroyed property to the amount of
* \$4.000.000.000.

When we think of disease coming in our family circle, we are at once relieved by the thought of our good family Physician at hand, we have confidence in his ability and experience and know that it could

* Four thousand Millions of dollars

not have been acquired without devotion to his professional pursuit; we have the benefit of all that professional skill can do to relieve us in that particular, but in case an animal is sick, what is our remedy, where and how can you bring the skill and experience to bear that the case requires — their anatomy — their difference in organization — their various habits are an important study; it may be said that it is the specialty of the Veterinary Surgeon or the Farrier to meet the requirements in such cases, but the question is — do they? is there not a dread at the very thought or sound of having one come; I know that Veterinary Surgery or Farriery is a profession, and no doubt there are those as thoroughly skilled in that profession as any other, but one

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great trouble exists and never
can be overcome, and that
is so vast a proportion are
quacks and horse jockeys
that they cannot meet with
that confidence reposed in
other professions.

What does the farmer do
if he has a sick horse, or
disease gets at work among
his stock - I can tell you.
First he will exhaust all the
skill he possesses with the aid
of his boys - then if the case
is desperate he will call in
his neighbours to advise with;
one says send for old Pilgrim
the horse doctor, yes says
another, he is an old Yorkshireman
his diploma smells of Lord
Morpeth's stables - what he don't

about horses is not worth knowing — you in despair send for old Pilgrim — you know what it means when he is called — he has got a desperate case — he don't think he can save the animal — pity to lose such a nice animal, he will do the best he can — ten — twenty — thirty dollar job revolves in the mind — that fearful looking Phleum — a pailfull of blood — a bottlefull of liquid what goes down the tortured animals throat; if it is a favorite animal you turn away in a state of mind not much relieved by the only course that remained for you to pursue to save your animals.

Now why could you not call upon your good family Physician in this case; is it not a necessity that his knowledge of animal organization should be thorough in connection with his study of the human organization? would it detract from his medical skill to perfect himself as thoroughly in the one as the other? you say if you call upon him he would be offended — very likely he would send word back that he was not a horse doctor.

All Physicians require horses — some love them and dare venture occasionally to extend their skill to the relief of an animal in distress, let him do so, and very quick

you will hear from some unfriendly quarter - O yes - Doctor Brown - well - he may be a pretty good horse doctor.

Now the point I am coming at is this - Enable the Regents of the University to make it a positive necessity and requirement, that all medical institutions - all diplomas and license for the medical fraternity shall be based upon a thorough study and requisite knowledge relating to the domestic animals as well as the human family. Let the State grant their institutions all the aid they may require to enlarge upon this branch of study.

Now Supervisors make an allowance to Physicians for attending upon the poor of their district; in like manner make an allowance perhaps

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about the same amount
for the benefit of their skill
applicable to domestic animals.

It is not my idea that
they should have full com-
pensation in this way, but
granted to them as a sort
of retaining fee, indicating
that all Physicians are
expected to stand on the
same basis in this branch
of knowledge, and as a
compensation to encourage
the study and investigation
they naturally would desire
to make, and expecting
their services would be
chargeable the same as their
attendance upon a member
of the family.

At first view, and in the

just and honest pride of the medical fraternity in their professional position, I can well imagine that repugnance may be the manifestation, but with a little reflection, and independent of its consideration to them as a matter of great interest, and the study being one that could not be otherwise than exceedingly interesting - together with the demand being so forcibly presented to them, we must believe there will be a most graceful surrender on their part.

There is no profession that is held in higher respect than the medical - and none that exceeds them in scientific

and mental culture - now if this universal rule is applicable to the gentlemen of that profession, will it detract in the least from their dignity and social position? we have but to overcome any delicacy on that score, and we shall at once have command of the skill and intelligence of the great army of Physicians of our land, and while it will not detract from their honor - their investigations certainly will not detract or make their services less valuable as medical practitioners.

I submit this idea in full faith that the importance of the interest involved, and

the great benefits that would
result in a change of
sentiment required to
accomplish the object, makes
it a subject well worthy
of consideration — not to
the great farming interest
alone, but applicable with
equal force to all cities
and villages.

Very respectfully
Yours

Chas A. Darling

Chas A. Darling
11/11/1867

Belvidere Apr 10th 1867

Dear Brother,

I very reluctantly ask you again for assistance to carry on my farming business for the present season - In consequence of the early frost and heavy rains of last season I lost at least \$100. I have also had to pay \$30. for the burning of a shed frame on the place on which I lived last year, and now I have had to feed my stock 3 weeks longer than stock usually require feed here and I am therefore short of means to procure seed - I have 7 head of neat stock and 16 head hogs and the first is to get through untill harvest. I have engaged 35 bushels seed wheat and 50 bushels barley for seed and feed but have not the means to pay for it - seed wheat is from \$2. to \$2.50 pr bu. Barley is a 70¢ - I can get the seed by promising to pay for it in 30 days - and unless you can help me I shall be compelled to sell my cows or wagon season is very late, will probably be a week or ten days yet before grass starts. I shall sow 16 acres wheat 6 of barley - 10 of oats and plant 20 acres corn. All are usually well.

Respectfully

Wm E Cornell }
Albany N.Y }

W E Cornell

Scipioville April 10th 1867

Dear Sir.

For many years as one of the proprietors of the Express from New York to Montreal & Quebec, also from New York to Philadelphia I had an interest in a large number of horses - I have written the communication I enclose to you from my experience there, and now again from my experience as a farmer, having located in this town on what is known as the Gildersleeve farm on the ridge road.

I hope soon to be favored with an introduction to you when if you favor the ideas I have advanced I trust you will give them the weight of

your pen, and having been acquainted with John Stanton Gould for many years I shall try and get him to do the same thing, and with your advice and his I would like to see this matter brought before the public in a way best calculated to secure the attention that its importance would seem to require.

Respectfully Yours

Chas A. Darling

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dryden, Apr. 10th 1867

Wm. E. Cornell:

Dear Sir:

I am anxious to obtain for our Seminary library and for the use of our classes in Geology in particular the Geological Survey and the Natural History of N.Y.

I have made much inquiry for the last two years and can find none that is for sale for less than one hundred dollars.

I can not afford to pay so much. My net income here by practicing the most rigid economy is not over fifty dollars per year which reduces our original debt very slowly - I thought yesterday

while instructing my class
in Geology that perhaps you
would have an opportunity to
obtain them of some member
of the Senate who obtained
them for the distribution price
of one dollar ^{per vol.} - I would be willing
to pay that for them.

If you can obtain them
for us you will confer a great
favor on one who is already
much your debtor.

I think Judge Wells of Thoson
has a set but will not sell them
for less than one hundred dollars.

Yours truly,

Jackson Graves.

No 67 East 18th Street
New York 4th Mo 10. 1867

Ezra Cornell {
Esteemed Friend }

Thy esteemed favour of
the 25th of last month came duly to
hand and I have looked daily since
for the passage of the Bill of The American
Dividend and Transfer Co, by the Senate
but have failed to find it, neither
have I seen it reported in the House
I may have overlooked it, if I have,
I will be obliged if thou will inform
me, and to what Committee it would
be likely to be referred in the Assembly,
as it nears the close of the Session
I feel some little anxiety about it
Thy reply will oblige

Thy friend

R. M. Stratton
"

Office of the Board for Licensing
Sailors' Boarding Houses in New York and Brooklyn,
42 BROADWAY,

New York, April 10. 1867.

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

My Friend Rev Dr.
Hall, Secy of the Seamen's Friend Socy
will hand you this. Let me commend
him to your kind attentions on the
business which takes him to Albany
- the carrying thro' the other House the
Bill which you got thro' the Senate
in a better shape than I feared.

Your advice & assistance will aid
him very essentially.

I am ashamed to let my face be seen
again in Albany during this session,
but still will come if I can be of use.

I can nothing with Eaton during
the Session, & of course nothing without
him. His European trip & the business
before the Legislature have kept me

back for almost a twelve months

Yours truly

E. W. C. Hester

E. W. C. Hester
Apr 10. 67

Dr. Rooker
Apr 11. 67

My. Tribune
April 11, 1867.

My good friend,
Yours of yesterday found
in my desk this morning—
having reached here last night,
I presume. We shall make
a good job of the Almanac. The
Appleton job could not but please
as it was fully equal to copy, and
that was quite good. Do not fear
about the Harper & Co's Bible job,
as regards to our carrying it through
successfully and profitably to
us. ^{if we get it} My figures \$20,000 to \$100,000
were not intended to show a mar-
gin. I meant simply that if
the Harpers gave us the job it
would cost them those sums,
or more, according to the number
of copies they ordered. They wanted
us to estimate how low we could
afford to do from 10,000 to 30,000
prints from each plate. Now

There are about 240 plates in the Done Bible, and 10,000 copies from each plate will be 2,400,000 prints, and 30,000 copies from each plate will be 7,200,000. They proposed to furnish the paper to print upon. Osborne and Chace said that the job was so enormous that it would require 50 presses, working 1 year, to do it. That it would require one or two days' careful investigation and calculation to tell how low we could do it, but they thought that it could be done for \$35.00 per 1000. Well \$35.00 per 1000 for the 10,000 estimate would cost the Harpers \$84,000. The 30,000 estimate \$252,000, exclusive of paper. Now I am certain that we can do that job for \$20 per 1000, and make a handsome profit, say \$20,000 on the \$10,000 estimate, and \$60,000 on the 30,000 one, for our expenses cannot, or rather should not

cost us more than 75 per cent of \$20 per 1000. However we shall be very careful in our estimates, and nothing will be done in the matter, as final, until you can meet the other Trustees in Council upon it.

I would say that if the Harpers decline to venture so largely there are two other parties talking to us to do the work for them, both of whom are responsible and able to carry it through - and both anxious. If we put too high a price, in order to make great profits ourselves, we shall miss the mark, as the publisher must have a large margin to work upon.

I am glad that you feel encouraged by hearing that we are receiving money for work done. Well, here is another fact in that line. I have just had certified Sam'l Porter's check for \$45 for the work done last for him.

Osborne says that he has written twice to you, and no answer. He is anxious to work off, so as to keep

his men busy and get his stones
for other work, two maps of yours
which ~~have~~^{have} been ready some
time. He has written to the
Woodwards without avail,
and today I sent them word in
regard to his wishes.

Yes, the girl reading, and
her bosom bare, is "Corregio's Mag-
deline." Prang sent this job to
us. He proposes to ~~publish~~^{publish} it, as he
is now doing, our Angel heads.

I have ^{accepted} the Cyrus W.
Field address. We shall
put it in market next week.
It is going to look very nice,
and will attract a great
of attention I think, as a cu-
riosity, and will sell. The
Great Eastern is now in port, and
I presume her officers will be anx-
ious to carry some of these things to
England with them, as some of them
are mentioned in Field's speech.
Tell Phileas to keep out of the Belgium

Photo, and when you come down you can know
by asking Osborne, all about every other attempt

2
Made by parties here and
in Europe. I think that
you will be satisfied
that we have the only success-
ful process yet known.

I believe, as you do, that
our success will hatch
out a brood of Claimants,
but let us simply be sure
of our own, that that's all right,
and then "go ahead."

I also believe that the time
is at hand to stop, except
in certain safe and unobjec-
tionable cases, the curious going
through our shop. I shall
talk with Osborne about
this when I see him again.

Osborne is discouraged
about the Hoe men, simply

because ~~it is~~ Hoe's people
do not finish up the thing
quickly. If it was successful
by at work, it would be earning
us at least \$20 daily, and
he knowing that, makes him
fretful. I don't blame
him, but Hoe will get
it ready as soon as he can,
I know.

Greeley never did get stuck
with a lithographic press;
but he did with a process
for printing in colors. I will
tell you all about it when
you come down, and show
you some printing which
they proposed to do, and failed.
^{I tried to keep} Yours, as ever,
^{him out of it,}
^{but no use, then.} Thomas N. Ricker,

Utica New York
April 11th 1867
Hon Cornell
Albany N.Y.

Sir,

Inclosed find note
drawn payable to your
Order for five thousand
dollars which is for
the renewal of one that
Expires 14th inst.

Please Indorse and
return without delay

I made an error in
entering the note on
my Books as to time
which is the cause of
it being behind time

I am Sir very Respectfully
Your obd Servt
William Green

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.

April 11/67 1867.

Sam. E. Cornell.

Albany.

Dr Sir:

Mr Orton requests me to
acknowledge yours of the 5th to him
which he has been too ill to do personally.
He desires me to say that he agrees with
what you have expressed with regard to the
insulation of the lines.

Very respectfully

James. A. Dix.

WV

Albany April 11/67

Wm. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

My Greatest desire has been to settle myself in some profitable business, in the West. But being unacquainted with both, any Business or Business man I have not been successful in my undertaking. I learned, as you are well aware, at your house one evening, that you contemplated building a large Sugar Refinery, in some Western City. Where you would manufacture the article from Beets. The thought presented itself to me that you might require some one to look after its interest. The suggestion I had to make was this. I am a young man of limited means.

And am very desirous of placing
what little I have got in such
a position that I can realize a
little more than I now do. I
can furnish in the neighborhood
of \$10,000. which I think would
in the business you speak of
enable me to realize a very
nice sum. I do not wish
you to infer from the tone
of this letter that I am
begging far from it. I merely
solicit your aid in obtaining
this position. I wish to pay
my way through. As far as
lags in my power, I hardly
think this the place for
a young man to prosper in.
And have come to the conclu-
sion that the West is the only
place in which a young
man just starting is certain
of success. Mr Cornell if

You will give this matter
all due consideration, I shall
be obligated to you very much.
And trust, that for the present
it may be confidential. If
after giving it the thought you
should come to any conclusion
you will confer a great favor
to the undersigned, by giving
him the required information
Yours Respectfully
Archibald Wylie.

Care John Wylie
Albany,
N.Y.

41 Wall St. N.Y.
Apr. 11/67 -

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir - Your favor
of yesterday is at hand -
Could you give me
an hour at some time
during Saturday of this week
conveniently?

If so, please send me
a telegram stating -

Very very respectfully
E. T. Rice

U. S. DEPOSITARY.

Second National Bank,

THEO. S. FAXTON, Pres.
WM. D. HAMLIN, V. Pres.
GEO. R. THOMAS, Cashier.

UTICA, N. Y. April 12th 1867.

E. Carnall Esq
De Sir

I notice by
the N.Y. Market that Western
Union Telegraph has taken a long
step downwards in the last 2 or 3 days
Please give me your reason
for it, as you manufacture the
Business - and I better know how
2 or 3. I have them at present,

your answer to this will make
shide your Liens with your
opinion, your Truly T. S. Faxton

Ithaca April 12- 67
Hon. E. Cornell.

I paid Thomas
to-day \$ 1515. leaving us with
but \$ 500 on hand.

We have paid in all as I
calculate it from the books \$ 42320.-

There remains to be paid
to Thomas the bal^c on his
Contract which is 8635.-

And the note on which
you are endorser for Green
held by Bank 1500.-
52455.-

Contract price \$ 58425.
Extras pay 2000.

60425

Thus leaving Green only
about \$ 8000 to complete his
Contract. That would possibly
do it from now on but he

will call on us at once & suppose
for considerable.

What shall we do ?

Yrs Truly

F. M. Finch

F. M. Finch
Apr 13-67

Union Springs Apr 12/67.
Hon. E. Cornell
Albany
Dear Sir

We have arranged
for a Rail Road meeting
at this place April 20th
at noon, on Thursday
and have issued a call
It is published in our
paper here, and I will
send you a copy. By authority
of Mr. Baulieu your name
was affixed to the call. Your
son A.B. Cornell said the 20th.
would suit better than 23rd.
which was the time first
set. We hope that you
can make it convenient
to attend and address
the meeting upon the sub

C. H. Adams

Apr 12, 87

fect, giving us whatever
knowledge you have, upon
the subject matter. It really
looks now as if it looked
like business, and if
all can be aroused, I
see no reason why it
cannot be constructed.
I should be pleased to hear
from you. Very Truly Yours
Chas. H. Adams

LAW OFFICES OF } WM. BLOOMFIELD,
 } SMITH BLOOMFIELD.

132 Nassau Street,

New York, Apr. 12th 1867,

W. Senator,

You desired me to
remind you of minute
of the Resolutions made to you
by Gov. Fenton, to nominate
W. Smith Bloomfield
as Notary Public for the
City.

I have no doubt
but that the Gov. will
send in his name to the
Senate. As I wrote to
you before, he is Repub.
lican as his Father before
him.

Truly yrs

Wm Egbert Farnell

Chas. D. Long

OFFICE OF
HERALD OF HEALTH

AND
JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.

New York, *April 12* 1867.

Esq. Cornell; - Dear Sir
Please send if you
can whatever documents
you may have on
Cornell University

Wm. L. Holbrook
15 Leight St.,
New York,

North Benton Apr 12th /61
Hon E. Cornell

Sir

Learning that by applying
to you as Senator I could
get a copy of the transactions
of the N.Y. State Agricultural
society I would like to get
one if you have any for
Distribution If you have
any please send one to me
and much Oblige

E. H. Hayt

P. O. North Benton
Tioga Co.
N.Y.