

Aetna Insurance Company of New York,

No. 170 BROADWAY.

New York, April 13th 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Senate Chamber
Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you the persons Mr. J. H. Pinkney & Mr. G. W. Savage, both Presidents of Fire Ins. Co's & two of our most eminent citizens, who will ask your advice & assistance in reference to the passage of three several bills in which they & I have a common interest.

Yours Truly
J. A. Conkling

New York April 13th 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell - Senate,
Albany.

Dear Sir

On reading the legislative proceedings of yesterday I find that the Tax Levy is to come up before the Committee of which you are a member, today, and being interested in the result I am induced to write and tell you how I am interested, as a prelude to asking your intercession in behalf of the claims which the Comptroller of the City, Mr. Connolly, said he would insert in the Levy.

In 1863 a Mr. A. M. Eastman arranged with me to dispose of a certain number (3143) of Cartridges, then stored in the premises then occupied by a Mr. Mauston, at the corner of 2d Avenue & 22d Street. Early in June I sold to this State 500 at 15 dollars each, and 1000 to a dealer here at the same price.

to be delivered in July. On the 14th of July the rioters broke into the above premises and took therefrom and destroyed & damaged as was then supposed the whole, except about 50 which they left untouched, because undiscovered, - the boxes which contained them being covered with coal. A claim was presented to the Comptroller for the whole member at the price at which I had sold them - the sale of a portion establishing a market price. In process of time the claim was taken up by the Board of Supervisors, and after a long investigation - lengthened by the capriciousness of certain members, who desired being seen - an award of about two thirds the claim was made, which award ^{they} the Comptroller refused to pay, & the result was a continuation of our suit, which had been commenced about the time the claim was presented. On the 26 of December last judgement

was rendered in our favour for some \$5000. - less than our claim with interest for 3 years 5 months & 10 days, which aggregate amount (\$52,911.60) the present Comptroller promised me to put in the tax levy, now being acted upon by the Legislature.

Thinking it possible that somebody, in case the Comptroller, Mr. Connolly, had put in the suit, in the tax levy, might oppose its allowance I thought I would make you acquainted with the above facts, in order that you might combat, if you thought worth while, any such opposition.

Mr. Connolly understands the whole case and I refer you to him if you have any doubts about my story. If Mr. Connolly has not put the amount in, I would esteem it a great favour if you would see that the amount is so placed. It is true the Corporation Counsel has appeal-

R. Taylor - Apr 13, 67

ed the case, on what grounds I do not know, but the Court of appeals has decided the City to be liable for such damages, and quite recently the Supreme Court in General Term on appeal have so decided - confirming a ~~decision~~ judgement obtained under precisely similar circumstances. Our claim is drawing interest all the while it remains unpaid, and the moment a decision in our favour is made on the appeal - which is as sure to be made ⁱⁿ as the other case, we shall issue execution and levy on any property belonging to the City we can find - probably the pictures in the Governors room here for one thing and some of the real estate belonging to the City for another.

Relieving you of your well known kind
ness to read back on this, I remain

Very Respy Yours

R Taylor

218 West 19th St

Poughkeepsie New York
April 14th 1897

Dear Sir,

You will find enclosed
stamp for which please send me
complete circulars and catalogues of
Cornell University N.Y.

Very Respectfully
Arthur N. Fuller
Box 884

Port Madison, Iowa

April 15/67

To the President or
Trustees of Cornell U-
niversity.

Gentlemen, -

You will highly
oblige - by sending me
a copy of the re-
cent Address published
in reference to the
condition and interests
of the Institution of
which you are the
guardians.

With much respect
Yours etc
Francis A. Torrey

Bloomfield N.J. 15th Apr/67
My dear Sir

Our act to Incorporate the Delaware River Company passed the Assembly after a fierce and protracted struggle but failed in the Senate for want of time. It would have passed there also, but the last two days of the session were consumed in a personal dispute between Senators about some legislation respecting a local Bill about some streets at Bergen Point.

I am now arran

H. C. Spaulding

^{10th Sept 1897}
- going to renew the attempt
and would like to consult
you about some of the
details before I do so.

I would therefore be
glad to see you at an
early day and will
ask you to appoint a
time and place for
an interview and will
hold myself in readiness
to meet you

I notice that an
act has passed at
Albany this session for
draining certain lands
in Seneca County. If
it relates in any way
to the Cayuga Marshes
please send me a copy
of it and much obliged
Yours truly Henry C. Spaulding

New York

Apr. 17. 1867.

My Dear Sir,

I have been giving Mulgrant a couple of days but it is very slow work, and I am not at all sanguine that he can secure the capital in time for this year's operation.

Mr Sibley says Mr Mc Alpine is going to leave the company to go into business at Richmond Va, and he S. proposes that I shall take Mr A's place. His salary has been \$5,500. I am very much inclined to accept the place as it will be likely to work me into the management as I had suggested to

A. M. Cornell

17.6.67

ym. Please write me at
Ithaca what you think of it,
at once.

I want to go home this
evening and will do so if
I can get off.

Yours Very Truly

A. M. Cornell

Bayona April 17/67
Mr E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir
enclosed I Send you amount
of Interest due at this time
pleas ack^d receipt of Same
and Oblige

Yours Truly
L. A. Pelton

Wm. E. Connor
April 14th / 67

Hon. E. Connor

My dear Sir

I have been

informed that Mr. Keedy is a very gentlemanly
& honorable member of our
House & he claims your aid
upon a Leming Branch Bill
for Brooklyn. I know nothing
of the provisions of the Bill
but if you can consent
and him I will regard it
as a personal favor

Very truly

Edmund S. Ross



ROOMS OF
State Historical Society at Wisconsin

Madison, April 17 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

N.Y. Senate.

Dear Sir:

I am directed by the Ex.
Comm. of this Society, to tender you their thanks
for a number of the Public Documents of the
State of New York which you have obligingly lent
for the use of our Library, and also for some
specimens of Photo-lithography sent some time since.
These donations are thankfully received, and any
thing more than you can send will be very
acceptable. - We would like very much to
have a copy of the Red or Blue Book, known as
the "Legislative Manual" if you can furnish us with
a copy. -

I am with respect

Yours obly servt.

David J. Purrie

Librarian

State Hist. Soc. Wis.

T. N. Rooker

Office of the Tribune.

April 17, 67

New York, April 17, 1867.

My good friend,

The photograph for Osborne came to hand last Saturday. You say that you hope I will be successful with the Dore job. I am sure, as sure as can be about a mammoth job, to get it, provided the various parties wanting it done can afford to pay our prices and are able to give us a satisfactory agreement to fulfill their part of the contract.

The Harpers want to do it, but require a fortnight's delay before deciding, in order to consult a Mr. Adams who owns an interest in their Bible - he having engraved the engravings in their present edition - and who is absent from the city.

Then there is another party willing to go ahead at once. He may find it difficult to satisfy us about our pay.

Then O. D. Case & Co. the publishers of Greeley's American Conflict, want

us to do it, or rather a portion, say 100 to 125 out of the 200 and odd, illustrations. Besides I think the Appletons feel inclined to go into it, but at present hold back because one of the parties we are talking with, is a relative of theirs, and therefore wait to see what he does with us.

Speaking of the Appletons you said in a late letter that you hoped that the job we did for them would please and bring us more work from their house. They have sent us already from \$1000 to \$1200 worth, and this morning send me another large job to estimate upon. This house has enough work to keep our present force actively employed constantly, and they are delighted with our work and have asked me whether we had any stock for sale. I told them no, not at present. I can buy Pollock's stock for them, and I think I will, if they want me to. Osborne thinks as I do

that they, as stockholders, would help us, by giving us all of their work. I think that is what they want to do, and then get back some of the money they pay us, in the shape of dividends, one of these days.

We have now in hand some \$3000 to \$5000 worth of work, and are adding to it daily, yet we are in want of money and must have it, to pay workmen and for material to do the work on hand, and to pay carpenters for putting up the fence and other work. It will be a month before we can expect to get a return for the ~~from~~ from the big jobs we are doing, and will have to do at once, and then for well-known responsible houses we do not want to settle in bills for \$50 or \$100 jobs when delivered. We shall adopt the usual cash principle, which is 30 days time, with such houses as Appleton, Harper and other like houses.

We ought to have in the treasury, \$5000 now to pay

current expenses, buy stones, presses and chemicals, and that money ought to be borrowed say for 90 days, so as not to sell a share of the Company's stock until Hoe's press proves to be a success. The press is not yet ready, but Col. Hoe told me it should be finished at once. Appleton told me yesterday - he having sent for me - among other things that he knew the press would do its work - that he has seen it at work in France and thought of buying one and bringing it to this country to print their maps, &c.

He called me to see him, principally, I think, to find out if their house could get some stock.

The book people begin to think something has broken loose. You saw our Cyrus W. Field's advertisement 8th page of the paper - in Monday's and Tuesday's papers. I will write tomorrow or next day and tell you how it sells.

Yours, Thomas N. Ricker.

P.S. I wish you
would send me a
note for \$2,000 for discount,
as you did before, 90 days,
and that will carry us
along until you can
come down and see
with your own eyes how
The Leviathan moves.
I have overdrawn
my account with
The Tribune, to pay cur-
rent expenses, counting in
~~your~~ the note you sent,
some \$120.00, and
Osborne needs and must
have some \$500 or \$600
on Saturday to pay work-
men, Carpenters, &c, now
due.

I have just received a note
from The Appletons to buy
any stock I get hold of at 1
per.

copy

Albany, April 18, 1867

Hon Chas Stanford

Dear Sir

Has your committee
any information in relation
to the contracts, or work
now in existence and
progrs for the extension
of the Chenango Canal
which indicates corruption
or dishonesty or cheating
and robbing the State
and by the presentation
of that work

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

State of New York,
((Senate Chamber.))

Albany, Apr 18 - 1867

Dear Alous

Your favor of yesterday is
at hand this morning =

I am not disappointed that
Grant gets along slower than
he expected to, and I know
much can be saved in taking
more time to build a refinery -
but Grant thought enough could
be made by hurry to more than
pay the losses of hurry -

In regard to the Telegraph
there is much to do, and it is a
good field for cultivation, aside
from our large interest which
would be benefited by its well
cultivation. You can be as
useful to the company as any
body can, if you will give it
the time and labor required.

If you take that place you must give it attractive and constant application - hard work - If you can do that and look forward and press forward to the chief management and presidency of the Company I should be glad for you to take hold of it again -

Photo-Lithography is progressing and its future promising great and important expansion - The Appletons sent for Hooker and had a long talk with him, and finally gave him an order to buy all the stock he could for them at par - I doubt if he finds any for sale at par -

We shall get every thing right here but Chicago Extension, that is still in doubt -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

ABC

Office of the Tribune.

New York, April 18, 1867.

My good friend,

I send you five copies of Field's address - all we can spare today, as our first edition was but about 450 to 500, and distributing them around on sale leaves us short. You can have more, if you want them, in a few days.

Ask Senator Person, from Kings Co., who prints the City Railroad car tickets for the Brooklyn City roads. He is President, I think

of The Combined Companies, and they use a great many horrid looking things as tickets, and which I presume cost more than we would charge for a finer article.

Told you in my last that we had under way for the Appletons some \$1000 to \$1200 worth of work. Yesterday they sent me various illustrated books to be estimated upon, which according to Osborne's estimates just received from him, will amount to \$5,615.00.

I have secured 45 shares of our stock from

Pollock, and two other persons who need the money to use at once, for the Appletons, which I think will do us good.

Do not fail to come down on Saturday, or to send me a note for \$2000 to get discounted for 90 days, as these jobs require an outlay of a good deal of money which will not get back to us for a month, and we must have cash to pay workmen, &c. Yours, as ever,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Come down, if you can. Telegraph if you decide to come, so I may meet you, or come direct to my house if you come by afternoon train.

Treasury Department.

April 18 1867

My Dear Sir.

You have my warmest thanks
for your friendly letter, asking the
President to appoint me "Comm
of Agriculture".

Notwithstanding the dis-
- graceful management of the "Ag-
- ricultural Department," I see
no immediate prospect of any
- improvement, unless some man
like yourself, so conspicuously
fit for the place should con-

= sent to take the Commission-
-ership, & work it at once into a
Cabinet position. - In your hands
it will be that. for the pride
of the Nation. Would you
refuse it? If no, telegraph
me or the New York Senators,
I will try & have your
name sent in.

With high respect

Yours Oth. Sh.

Thos. Brown

Hon^l Ezra Cornell.

Albany

New York

Even Claim. W.S. Apr 18th 1867
Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Have just Recd.

Yours of 12th inst with Circular maps
&c. Have carefully read over the same
I don't think you have said anything
but what is true. Some of the portion sections
will cut more than one million feet and
some less of course. The point is in gross
something as we saw it - when you & I
ran the line between sections 5 & 8, T 32
R. 9, on the 10th page you give 13,000 ft as
the daily cut of the Mills on Chippewa
it should be 1,300,000. a misprint & pre-
-sumed. These are the only things I note.
It is difficult to estimate the amount of
point a lot of land will cut. I sold for
Mr Woodland last fall 160 acres on the
Even Claim River & some men who went
-ed & say on it. & as I could not go
myself I sent my neighbor O. Brown an
old land hunter & estimator of point
timber up with the men. I told him to
make a kind of an estimate of the amt.

of Timber. he did so & reported that "by cutting
everything that was big enough & cut one
million might be got from it." The party
bought it & cut it - this winter he cut from
one half of it - 1,100,000 ft & it is estimated
the only half cut off, this you see cut
double the estimate. I think Mr Brown was
truthful in what he thought - was on
the Board, and I would always take
his estimate or judgment - versus Timber.

We are having a Splendid drive on the
Chippewa & Eau Claire this Spring, 20,000,000
of Loops are already down into Chippewa &
Sharp Booms on the Eau Claire & more com-
ing in all the time.

The Chippewa is high & Loops are coming
down freely, wish you could sit in
my Bay Window & see & see yourself.
I watched them this morning & made an
estimate of the amt. by counting the number
of Loops passing a given point in a certain
time it was 600,000 per hour, these Loops
are caught in the Booms on the west
side of the River & in Half Moon Lake.
Everybody has a smiling face - because the
"Loops are coming down" It means money

plenty & good times for all, an indication
of the state of the Lumber market this spring
down the River. Mr Porter showed me a
letter just received from Dubuque from
a Lumber Yard, offering him \$21. per 1000
for Lumber as it runs from the saw-
for 600,000 ft. & offering to send him
\$8,000. cash on it before he had secured
a Log. Porter Mill is below town 5 miles.
his Log cost him about \$6. per 1000 in
his Boom & it costs from \$2. & \$3 & saw
& Raft. You see the margin he has
in manufacturing.

Two Men, Meyers & Kennedy. Came here in
1858, & work by the month as millwrights
& machinists for Dole of Ottumwa. Came
built a mill for him in West Eau Claire.
& worked with him one year after the mill
was running, bought Dole out & ran in
dept further whole thing \$15,000. this in the
hard times of 59 & 60, & through the war times too.
They paid up for the mill. it burnt up in
1863. they rebuilt a larger mill. in 65 they
built another near by, have a lot of River
Land, have beautiful dwellings, well furnished
in 1864 returned an income of \$8,000 net
in 65 about the same, then just returned
the income as \$16,000, are probably worth 100,000

and they have sold more Lumber below
\$12. for ~~the~~ them above it from 58 up to 67.
They did not have any Capital & start with.
This is only one case of a dog & I can now
think of. It is a strong argument for your
Manufacturing Company. There is money in
Sawing Pine Lumber.

Our regards to Mrs Cornell - Mrs R & the two
children are very well now - we miss our
little Willie more than I can tell. Still we
feel that he is better where he is than here
we trust him there.

Mrs R brings herself with the other children
teaching them singing & walking with them
& they keep cheerful. She looks fresher
& the time when Willie shall be old eno-
ugh for the C. O.

Yours ever
Sincerely,
H. A. Putnam

Ithaca New York
April 18th 1867

Hon O Cornell

Albany N.Y.

Sir

Inclosed please find
Note for One Thousand dollars, at
1st National Bank Ithaca, drawn
payable to Your order. for the renewal
of one for same amount that will
mature 24th inst, which please do
me the favor to indorse, and return
as before to Mr Lord. With best
Regards. I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servt
William Glenny

Land Warrants, Agricultural College Scrip, Swamp Land Scrip.
United States, State, County, City & Town Bonds Bought & Sold.
Government Vouchers Cashed. Established July 1st 1850.

G. F. LEWIS, LAND WARRANT BROKER.

Residence
No 288, EUCLID AVE.

Cabert & Co. Lith. Detroit

Cleveland, Ohio April 19 1867

Hon E Cornell
Albany NY
Sir

I have just returned from a 10 days absence at Hamburg Philadelphia and New York we now have got Penna half Million acres of scrip where it cannot lower price's we have also got all of Indiana's scrip so we control the thing

While in New York old John Thompson a sharp old skin flint told me you wanted money and would sell New York's scrip at what you could get during the summer of course I don't believe a word of it But as many very wealthy men want large sums of money I thought that part of old John's flint's story might be true hence I wish to make this proposition If you at any time want \$50,000 or more give us the first chance to furnish it

If you desire at any time to sell the scrip we will do better by you than any N York Broker

The men behind me in this business are men of money and so far have all ways furnished all I asked for I think it will continue Yours G F Lewis

Article of Agreement made this Eighteenth day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty Six, between Ezra Cornell of Ithaca in the State of New York of the first part and Jay S Paulding of Syracuse and State aforesaid of the second part, in the manner following.

The said party of the first part hereby agrees to execute to the party of the second ^{part} (one year from the date of this instrument) a lease of not less than forty nor more than two thousand acres of ~~land~~ certain piece or pieces of land now in his possession (if not previously sold) and situated in Wisconsin Kansas or Minnesota.

On the following conditions

The land shall be farming and not timber lands.

The party of the second part shall designate to the party of the first part, the piece or pieces of land which he wishes to lease on or before one year from this date.

And it is further agreed that the conditions of this lease to be executed shall be as follows (to wit)

The duration of such lease shall be for the term of five years, with ~~as~~ the privilege of extending the term another ~~five~~ five years at the same rates of rental if the party of the second part shall so elect by giving notice of the same at the expiration of the first term of five years.

The party of the second part shall have the privilege of purchasing the premises covered by the lease, or any part thereof at any time. And the party of the first part hereby agrees to sell and convey at such time by good and sufficient Warranty Deed such lands for the sum of Five Dollars per acre. The terms of payment for which shall be Five equal annual payments with annual interest at seven per cent ^{per annum} on all sums unpaid. The party of the second part shall also have the privilege of terminating such lease at the expiration of any year by giving notice of the same.

The party of the second part agrees to pay all taxes on such lands for such years as ~~are~~ occupied under said lease, and to pay the sum of thirty five (35^{cts}) cents per acre yearly.

The first yearly payment to be made at the time of executing said lease, and other yearly payments to be paid at the beginning of each year thereafter.

And in the event of the lease being given up and the land not purchased: the party of the second part shall be allowed for permanent improvements made on such land by him, providing they exceed in value the amount of damage or deterioration resulting to such land from such occupation.

Alford April 19th. 1867
Fran Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I Read
in the Ithaca Journal that
You are about to Build a lime
Stone Residence in that place
if so do You wish to Employ
any Cutters or Quarrymen as I
have experience in the business I
think I could be of service to
You will You please excuse the
liberty I take & drop me a line

Very Respectfully Yours
Obedt. Servant,
Thos. Melligan

Alford
Berkshire County
Massachusetts

Wthaca April 20-67

Har E. Leavelle

Dear Sir

I am very
much embarrassed & urged,
at not getting my estimate for
April 1st = The Amount was \$1741.
and I have as yet received but,
\$500 = I cannot keep my
men and keep the work going
as it should, unless I can get
my estimates paid = I have had
but \$500. on all work and from
the Carpenters. Since first of Feby-
uary I waited & I must have
same at once. Please pay this balance.
\$1241. To J. Smith - My Creditors are

J. H. Gumm
Apr 20, 67
Waiting & watching for it -

Yours
J. H. Gumm

Chicago Historical Soc^y Rooms
Chicago, Illinois 22 Apr. 1867

To Hon^{ble}

Exra Cornell

Corresponding Member

C. Hist^y Soc^y.

Dear Sir:

The Historical Society
has duly received lately the following:

18th Annual Report Inspect^r State Prison N.Y.

Report Spec^{ies} forms "Transport of Passengers N.Y. City.

Auditor N.Y. State Comm^r & Chas^s Hudson from to F. E. Webb

Annual Report Canal Comm^r State N.Y. to Legis^r 1867.

Being Donations to the Chicago Historical Library
from yourself

for which the Society returns their
Gratuitous Acknowledgments.

All Donations are regularly stored with the
Name of the donors and brought Monthly before the
Members of the Society.

Respectfully Yours
W. S. Armstrong, Secretary.

Office of the Tribune.

New York, April 22, 1867.

My good friend,

Yours containing \$2000 note
Came to hand on Saturday
morning last - in time.

Yours of the 20th announcing receipt and gratification at the result of the Cyrus W. Field job came this morning. The print does look well, and we ought to sell a good many of them, as soon as the people understand what it is, and how it was executed, which will take a little time.

I received from D. Appleton & Co. this morning their check for \$5300 - fifty-three hundred dollars - for 53 shares of stock. The stock I got for them came almost entirely from the Pollocks, that is 42 shares did. The balance came from an unfortunate who had got himself into a tight place by endorsing.

This transfer of stock cleans Geo. H. Pollock out.

You will perceive That the Appletons are convinced by the work That we have done for them, That Photo-lithography is a "fixed fact," and is destined to create a revolution in the art of printing so far as relates to reproduction.

Osborne has had a proof from the power press, and now thinks it will do his work. If our hopes are realized about this press, I beg of you not to sell a share of your stock for less than \$500. Wait till you come to this city, and then you can judge ^{from} of the calibre what the ~~of~~ is likely to grow to in size.

Osborne is worrying himself about Pollock's Contract. Where is it? You had it once, and I have not seen it since. Osborne thinks that Pollock is to receive \$3000 salary the coming year whether he is capable to take the office of Superintendent or not. Tell him that the contract reads that Pollock, if capable, in the opinion of himself, and company to take his place as Superintendent, at the end of his first year, then he is to receive that amount as his salary. However, bring the contract with you, and that will settle the matter.

I send this to Thacker, because I presume it will find you there.

Remember me to those of your family who have seen and have a knowledge of me.
your friend,
Thomas N. Parker.

Milcox & Porter, Architects,

NO. 302 MAIN STREET,

Buffalo, April 23 1867.

Mr. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I shall be at Ovid on Thursday. Mr. White suggested that a meeting of your committee would be held as early as Friday if so please telegraph me at Ovid and I will come over to Ithaca at once. I am anxious to have my account adjusted as I find you have been the means of my losing \$700⁰⁰ which was earned as faithfully as you ever earned a dollar in your life, besides I paid out more to perfect those plans and arrangements by at least \$200⁰⁰ than I now get. I cannot for my life imagine why you should wish to treat me in such a manner. No two of the Normal Schools are alike and neither of them could have been made alone for the \$500⁰⁰ allowed. I cannot think that you wished to prevent my having my pay for

my work, but you must be totally ignorant
of the real cost of such work. I have never
met such treatment before and to find it com-
ing from one that I had and still regard as
a friend is something I did not expect, and
cannot comprehend. If I did not think you
had acted with good intentions without investiga-
ting the matter I should feel worse yet it is
hard to lose that amount after working hard
to earn it.

Respectfully Yours
A. M. Wilcox

Hull Wilcox
Apr 23. 87

New York apt. 23 7867

How E. Cornell

My dear friend

Enclosed I

return you the letter with many
thanks for your thoughtful perusal.

I find your suspicions confirmed
& shall have Calahan discharged
at once

The letter put us on the
track which resulted in ridding
the company of one useless & dishonest
Employee, a Pet of the American
Company which we inherited
from them

When do you expect to be
in New York I want to see
you when you come

Truly Yours

Wm. Sibley

San Clair April 24. 67
Hon Ezra Cornell,
Dear Sir,

I have just
Recd. Yours of 10th inst. marked
18th inst. referring to S.W. 41.34
7. Saying "Is it not Cornell
who has done the cutting on
this quarter?" possibly it may
be through his influence or
direction, as he has had the
name of cutting on Government
land. Cornell himself was
not in the woods logging
winter of 65 & 66 when this
wood had been cut. Still
he may have sent some one
on to do it & cut.

I remember Lord after I entered
it in forepart of 1866, he came
in the office, & said that he

had intended to have entered
it. that a man by the name
of Murphy who was logging
near it, the winter before
had cut down one 40
before it was entered, suffering
he owned this 40. when he
actually owned the SE of SE
Sec 2. right west of it.
This is all I remember he
said about it.

Perhaps \$2⁵⁰ per acre would be
a fair price for it. Still I think
we can get more for it.

Reuben Heald & Co owned
SE. 1/4 Sec 1. & all of Sec 12.
Adjoining the above. Correll
may be talking of logging
for them. he don't own any
land there.

I don't know what he could
do with a Beaver dam on

this land.
Our kindest regards to Mrs
Correll & Yourself.
My Brother & wife arrived
in good condition on the
21st he is at work helping
me.

Truly
Yours
H. C. Putnam

Albany N.Y.
April 24 1867

Wm E Cornell (Athaca N.Y.)

My dear Sir

I called yesterday
in the early & latter part of the day
at the Sheriffs Office, but he was so engaged
in the Election, that I was unable to see
him. This morning I took the assign^{ts}
of the Judgt to you & paid = \$ 479⁶⁶ &
the suit vs. H. L. Emery has been withdrawn.

Mr Parsons this morning accepted
your offer of the W. W. Bonds, and the
account vs. Emery, as well as yours
will be paid out of the \$ 2000. of Bonds,
(I think when he accepted the offer he
had not heard of the Sale of such Bonds
in this City yesterday at 80%). I did
not myself know of it till some hours
after that. He thought the matter
of interest ~~for~~ Emerys account, after
six months credit ought to be
allowed; which is now under

consideration). The account current was not made up at six o'clock this evening. So the matter goes over to tomorrow morning, when it will be satisfactorily arranged.

Messrs. Corning & Co (two members of the firm) declined taking the Bonds, at other than the Market rates, which they say is 80% but very kindly offered & elected to let the account stand as it is on interest. They would submit the matter of the Bonds to Erastus Corning Jr., & if he would accept them, they would receive them.

I presented the Bonds, on the ground of an absolutely safe investment at 7% interest payable semiannually. & that the holder held them as a 7% investment, and that it was suicidal & unreasonable for him to part with them

on any other terms, as he was not obliged to realize on them, by putting them on the Market. And there was no better 7% investment. It was admitted that in this view of the case, their value was par.

I have not yet seen Mr King but will do so, tomorrow.

I have not yet seen Erastus Corning Jr. & a week may elapse before I shall be so fortunate. Your ck was cashed for \$1000.

The Syracuse Loan
Works note paid
Apr 123

		=	225.25
Chas W. H. Emory paid	Apr 24		77.47.5
Balance on hand			479.66
			\$ 295.07

I remain Very Truly Yours
Chas L. Canfield

Office of the Hockanum Co.

Rockville, Conn. April 24 1867
How Ozur Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.
Dear Sir

At the recd. from How Lites W. Hotchkiss refers to you for information in regard to Machinery for making Rectort Sugar. Will you please inform the Cost of Machinery for this purpose - say on a scale to test it. Also what the Census is in importing the Machinery. Should like to know what Machinery it is necessary to import - the cost if it is known - & the parties through whom it may be obtained. Any information on the subject that could be readily given, should be glad to receive. If you can refer to some pamphlets, if there are such, that explain the subject, should be obliged for that.

Yours truly
Geo. Heavell

Deposited Apr 29. 1867

Dear Cousin

Your reply to my last note
came in due time found us equally
well, My family are well at present
except my husband^{Mr.} about the same I hope
you are enjoying good health

Dear
Cousin I should have written in answer to your
kind offer before had I not been afraid I was
intruding upon your time and patience in
writing so often, we all thank you very much for
the offer to assist in educating some of my boys
I hardly know how to express my own feelings
it has been a great anxiety with me as well as
with Barnard my Oldest son for some way
to open that he may get more learning he
has been deprived of going to school on account
of his Pa health he is very good in Arithmetic
and ~~writing~~ writing for the chance he has had he
says just as soon^{as} circumstances will admit

of his leaving home and earning
some thing to help himself with a little
he shall be very glad to except your kind
and generous offer he will be 21 next
Spring in March his Pa thinks you might
not consider me a proper Judge whether my
boys are smart and good boys I would like to
have you and your Daughters come and ~~see~~
make us a visit when the ^{cars} run through to

Bainbridge we can meet you there any time
it is fourteen miles from our house they intend
to come through by the first of July I should like
very much to have you come and see us

Cousin can you tell me where Uncle Daniels
Children are living one of his sons visited us in Oct
I think if his name was Reuben Barnard
I had a letter from brother Daniel Barnard a few
days ago he has been lame and sick all the Spring
is better now his wife is quite smart for her
You spoke of brother Robert in one of your letters
he is dead died 7 years ago this Spring he left
three Children two sons and a daughter

his sons Adelbert and Ethelbert
Barnard are in Albany or was a boat
to months ago one Clerk in a store the other
traveling agent for the same man they are nice
boys I hear I have not seen but one of them
since Robert died I do not know their
address

Dear Cousin I feel you will excuse the
style of my writing and all mistakes when
I tell you I was only ten month old when
my Father died and was never strong enough
to go to School but very little Mother
not able to send me away where I could go steadily

Yours Respectfully
A. C. Look

Ezra Cornell