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No. 7

To E. Cornell

From Thaca N. Y. Dated

Rec'd Mar 14 1866 M.

I wrote you last night saying that Green wanted one thousand six hundred and forty five 1645. This morning Green says he will want no more until April first. But Thomas wants his telegraph me to pay Thomas one thousand six hundred and forty five 1645 promptly. Th m finish

45 St. Andrew

"Cornell Library Building"
Ithaca March 14th 1867

Hon' E. Cornell

Dear Uncle

Will you have the kindness
to give me a letter to the firm
Chat D. Fredricks & Co

587, Broadway

New York

My object in asking you this
favor is for the purpose of
getting some work of them
and I am not acquainted
with them. If you have
time to give me this letter
I would be very thankful
as it may be the means of
getting me a considerable of
work from the establishment
If you give me the recomenda-

J. H. Muller

14 Mar 67
ton. I will take some specimens of my work down in April, and show to them. as I am obliged to go down to the city

Yours very Respectfully

J. H. Muller

P.S. Please sign your letter of "Paris' Cornell University" if in your judgment it's best - J. H. M.

Binghamton Mar. 14, 1867
Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir - The undersigned, former Members of the Assembly from Broome County, unitedly protest against the passage of the proposed City Charter for the Village of Binghamton on the grounds among other things, that said Charter is against the wishes of the County at large - that the tax-payers and substantial portion of the Citizens of said Village are most generally and strongly opposed to it - that the interests of said Village do not yet require such a charter - that the one proposed is in many respects defective and not adapted to the circumstances and wants of said Village - that it will be the source of much litigation and greatly increase the taxes of said Village and perhaps the County, and thereby subject our people to an additional burden which they feel unable at present to sustain - that the movement originated with a very few interested therein and without due consultation with those most affected thereby - and that there has been an attempt to force the thing upon our people without a proper opportunity for them

to express their views or wishes.

We, with many others, are anxiously looking to you to save us from the infliction and burthen of such a charter which is obnoxious to the whole County; and earnestly ask that you will, if possible prevent its final passage. But, if it needs must pass, we ask, at least that it be submitted for the disapproval or approval of the tax-payers of said village.

Wm L Ford

Wm L Ford
Mar 14. 67

U. S. N. Observatory,

Washington, *Mar 15th 1867.*

Sir:

I have the honor to send to you a copy of the

ASTRONOMICAL AND METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

made at this Observatory during the year 1867.

Will you be pleased to acknowledge its receipt.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. H. Davis

Rear Admiral

Supdt.

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Factoryville Tioga Co. N. Y.
March 15. 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dr. Sir

I learn that a Bill has been introduced in the Legislature to extend the Corporation of Waverly in this Town of Barton, so as to include our Village. I believe the Inhabitants here would be unanimous in Opposition to annexation.

The Corporation of Waverly and about six or eight farms on West Hill adjoining were set off into an Election district by themselves, and political matters now run very smoothly.

I had the honor of being a delegate to the senatorial Convention, at which you was first nominated, and to move that the nomination be made unanimous.

Please let us know if such an effort is being made that we may send in a remonstrance.

Very Respectfully Yours
Thos^d Yates

Box # 24
to Cornell
Univ

1867

Sunston City March 15th
1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell, Albany
N.Y.

Dear Sir

I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of "The Evening Journal Almanac" which you had the kindness to forward to me. It is a good and useful publication and will find several subscribers at this place. -

In reference to my former correspondence with your Honor, which terminated with my inability to comply with the demands of the high price for a certain piece of land owned by the Cornell University I would with your Honor's permission, at a request - The price asked for land in question to wit: \$5.00 per acre is entirely too high and \$1.50 the highest price at which land in

its vicinity would, - it is not only
Mr. Angus Lawrence but the Red Road
Company with its immense tracts
which offer lands for sale at
such rates in such locations. -

The land in question was entered
by your Honor with ^{an offer} ~~the~~ price which is
\$96⁰⁰ per 160 acres in the market
and the cost thereof did not exceed
the sum of \$60⁰⁰ per acre. it is but
a few months ^{since entered} ago and a profit
of One Hundred and 50 per cent may
be obtained. - The reason, why
the man I spoke of choose your
land is because his brother purchased
a 1/2 section of Mr. Angus Lawrence which
is immediately adjoining expecting
that your Honor would hold it at
the same figure. - On behalf of
my disappointed Tentonia client
allow me to kindly request your
Honor to furnish me with the lowest
possible figure and the best terms

you can make to the interest
of my client and the furtherance
of progress and civilization
in these parts. -

Most Respectfully
Fred. Brunowitch

Offered land \$5. per acre.
small payment down
bal at convenience on
payments of 7 per cent interest

Factoryville Tioga Co. Nov. 15/67
Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir.

I understand there is a bill
before you. to extend the boundaries of the
Village of Warrenton, to include our street in
Factoryville. We are entirely ~~opposed~~ to such
an arrangement. in Factoryville and would
wish to have an expression of the feelings
of the inhabitants here. I am confident
that a unanimous sentiment can be
sent you, against it. We have a business
here. that we, all are interested in & all
of us feel that if we were attached to Warrenton
would be bad for us. We have a Postoffice
here now, & should we be obliged to give
that up without doubt, were we included
in a Corporation. Will you do me the favor
to become interested in our behalf & inform
me in the matter. I of course have no claim

upon your services, unconditionally or politically
although I had the honor of being a delegate
to the Convention that placed you in the
nomination as Senator. Give you as the
first, to correspond with me or some other
persons in Pactungue and oblige

Yours

W. H. Manning

W. H. Manning
Secretary

Office of the United States Telegraph Company,

117 Broadway.

William Orton, President,
James D. Reid, Secretary,
Theo. F. Hay, Treasurer.

New York, March 16th, 1867
Hon. E. Cornell

My dear Friend

Enclosed

find Prof Baird's Letter in answer
to my application for specimens

If he does not write you as
have no doubt he will, remind
me, and I will write him

I went to Washington had an
interview with Mr Seward and
the Russian Minister

They both agree that the
Company done right in suspending
the work But still think the time
will be needed for Political reasons

Yours Truly
Hiram Sibley

To

Col J. S. Courad
Mar-18.67

Governors Island N. Y. H.

March 16th 1887.

Hon Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

The widow
of one of my late friends, has
a complete edition of the
'Congressional Globe' from the
time it was first established
until 1865. She wishes to
dispose of it at a fair price,
Thinking that you may desire
to procure so valuable a document
for reference for the library

of the "Agricultural College,"
about to be established under
your auspices I take the
liberty of addressing you upon
the subject. If you desire to
secure it, the Lady will be glad
to receive an offer for it
through me. You will perhaps
recognize in my name the
son of one of the old residents
of Ithaca.

Respectfully

Your ob. servt.

J. Howard
Port-Jervis, N.Y.

I regret to say that the Continues
Walton on the Hill,
attending to the last case is due 25th.
Liverpool, 16 March 1867

My dear Sir

I have only just time
to send you a piece
of news in a letter
from Cap. Smitton, who
informs me, that after
a heavy opposition from

"a Conjunction", he thinks, of
Lord Pembroke & W. Roberts,
he succeeded in buying
4 Dukes of Humdrum, but
had to give 440 £. for him;
he adds his intention of
keeping him quiet & exclusively
for his own herd, unless at
a very heavy price, & will
never allow him to leave home
unless to come home gratuitously
for my kindness towards his
Duchess, three of which are
still alive - 73, born 17 Feb.
84, 4 years ^{both by 7 Dukes & 4 Dukes} - 77 but in calf - &
I doubt her ever breeding again.
I urged him to secure 4th
Duke at any price; with him
it was not a matter of c. s. d.

but of securing such a Bull
as he in all probability ~~will~~
would never have the chance
of again - & heartily I congra-
-tulate him - he deserves to
prosper for he is one of the most
zealous & worthy men I know.

I hope you are quite well
& with best wishes from my dear
son, Yours sincerely
J. B. Thompson

Binghamton, March 16, 1867.
Hon. V. Cornell;

Dear Sir,

Some of the
citizens wish me to
write you, requesting
that the City Charter
be not reported by
the Committee till
they can appear before
you ^{to oppose its passage or}
them, to propose a-
mendments &c-

It is Court week
and will be next week
so that it is difficult
to attend to the matter

till after court
is over -

Yours truly,
B. R. Johnson

B. R. Johnson
Mar-16.87

Pennsborough N.H.

March 16th 1867

Allen E. Connel

My Dear Sir

It is said that a
good turn deserves another. But the
trouble between you and me is
that they all come from you.

Perhaps I may be able before
I die to reciprocate, if so, it shall
be done -

Col. Blod Visits Albany next
week to accomplish some thing
for the benefit of the 30th Regt
which he will fully explain
to you - If you will aid
him I will regard it as a

H. D. Barto
May 16. 67

Great Grand-

I am obliged to you for your
aid & kindness in the matter of
Notary Publics

I am very truly your friend
Henry D. Barto

You should you wash
them before I do —

If the morning &
Clear I advise to wash
the chunder by 10 o'clock —
to avoid the crowd —

Please send around by
the beam if he happens
to feed you —

Yours truly
H. W. Sage

H. W. Sage
Nov 16. 67

J. H. Cornell
Mar 16. 67

Jacksonville
March 16. 1867

Dr Brother.

E. Davis who lives on
the Youngs place between this &
Goodwins Point has requested
me several times to write you
and see if you would not
purchase his place.

You will recollect the farm
it is the large Gothic house
and Barn about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south
of Point on Lake Road containing
10 acres upon which he built
a new Tenant house last
year. He is obliged to sell
as now I can have having
a payment of \$4,000. to make
in April and having been

disappointed in getting funds
from England has no money
to make the payment.

The general opinion is
it can be bought at a
bargain.

What is the arrangement
about the Grape Hills,
have I got to make calculation
to work them this summer?
if so I must arrange my
help accordingly - all well

Yours Respectfully
J. H. Cornell

New Era Cornell
Albany N.Y.

MARCUS C. RIGGS,
JACOB WAELDER,
LEWIS E. RIGGS,

LAW OFFICES OF

Riggs, Waelder & Riggs,

43 WALL STREET.

AFTER MAY 1st,
AT No. 10 WALL ST.

New York, March 16 1867.

Gen - Ezra Cornell

Albany N. Y.

Dear Sir - I believe I
never asked for any patronage
from State or Federal Gov^{mt} for
myself, & nothing in many years
for my friends -

Mr Alvin O. Beck
of New York has been recommen-
ded very strongly by the Board
of Trade of New York & Buffalo
Also by many of the heaviest
produce merchants on channel
here, for appointment as one
of the Eleven Harbour Masters
of this Port - Mr Beck con-
tinues business on the "towpatti"

ness from Niagara Co. has been
in N. York thirteen years and
though keeping a grocery & ship
stores has never tasted a
drop of liquor or played a
game of chance. He is a
fair square man and
a staunch Republican in
the first rank.

So far as I learn the
Canal men & produce men
very generally desire his ap-
pointment. He is urged
by Senators Bennett &
Clive, & Hoffman & Moody
in the House. The "Old
Onesgo Line" of which Silliman
is half owner & many other
firms desire his appointment.
I think T. Kimball & Phillips
& Stebbins here & Esty at
Utica know Buck very
well. I have been not.

Committed myself. I feel
disposed to name your
desire for Mr Buck's appoint-
ment if Buck you have to
the Gov^t, it is thought that
it will be of great service
to Mr Buck & his friends.

I may be in Albany
within a few days & tell you
in person more than I
need time to write.

A reply as to your
freedom fund commitment
that will interfere with Mr
Buck's application will

much oblige
Yours Very truly
Marcus C. Riggs

Private

Binghamton March 16th
1867

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

I returned home by the way of New York and spent a couple of hours in that city in making inquiry as to the genuineness of the ~~of the~~ petition purporting to come from the blind pupils at the Asylum for the Blind in New York.

I first found Geo. W. French, the Commissioner of Deaf, before whom the affidavits verifying the petition were taken. His office is in 9th Av. a few blocks below the Asylum, at 298. —

Mr French told me where he was to ^{take} the affidavit of William Hoffman. I went to the same place No 397, 10th Av. corner 25th St. & there I found Mr Hoffman —

Mr Hoffman says the petition ~~was~~
was drawn up by a Mr Morris
in the office of Mr Ray, corner of Swan
and Liberty St. - that Dr Austin
Grand Secy. of the Masonic Lodge
examined the papers after they were
all ready to be sent to Albany, &
put up the original petition, with
32 printed copies, and directed
the package to Howland, Gibbon of the
Senate, & they were forwarded to him
by express.

Mr Hoffman says, the facts in regard
to the management of the institute were
obtained by him at the Ray house - that
he made a memorandum of them,
& that Mr Morris drew the petition
from his mem. & statements -

Mr French, the Commissioner, states
that he read the petition in full to
all who were sworn before the
oaths were taken - & that from
recollection he should say y or s. were
sworn -

Mr Hoffman says, the promises
upon, made after the former
investigation, have not been carried

out, and ^{that} the treatment of the pupils
and the conduct of those in
charge is just as bad as ever -
Mr Hoffman is certainly a very
intelligent man, and seems to
understand whereof he speaks,
in regard to the condition of things
at the Asylum -

The blind are indeed very helpless,
and need the care & protection of those
who can see, and have no interest except for their welfare

I have written this letter for
the simple purpose of giving you
information which you might deem
material - ~~very material and so on~~

~~Yours~~

With great respect
I am very truly, Dear

Auburn Birdall

Deposit Mar 17th 1867

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I am acquainted with
a family in my neighborhood
by the name of James Book
he is a man of good moral
habits is a man of very poor
health still is industrious
when able to work he has one
three sons one is a young man
is a very likely young man of
very steady habits and very in-
-dustrious to the family is a respectable
family they are in rather moderate
circumstances altho I think he
will work out all right as his
sons are coming along to help
him he manages very well
still not the best they ever

A C Smith
Mar 17, 67

a farm of 160 acres probably
is worth some \$2500 their prospects
are better than they have been
for some time past. if you
wish further information you will
please ask for it, this is.

Confidentially and truly yours

A. C. Smith

Times office

n. y. March 17, 1867

My dear Sir:-

I venture to ask your attention & favorable consideration (if possible) to two bills now pending in the Senate (Nos. 189 & 191) in which some friends of mine are interested. The first one, which is to incorporate a company for building villas, will probably encounter no opposition. The other which relates to the Jockey Club established by Mr. Jerome may be more exposed to objections in the minds of many, - especially those who disapprove of racing houses. Upon this point I can

any personal observation
that so far as it is possible
to abrogate all objections to
the practice, this has been
done in this case. I have
never seen an Agricultural
show, a political gathering
or a meeting of any sort
more entirely free from
Everything immoral or that
could offend good taste, than
the meeting of this Club have
been. And the only object
of the bill in question is to
permit the Club to provide

accommodation for its mem-
bers.

If you can do so conscientiously with your sense of
right, I shall feel personally
gratified by your support of
the bill - or at least by your
not opposing it.

Very truly
Yours

H. J. Raymond

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Mrs Cornell

My friend Mrs

Logie, whom I saw yesterday
told me, "she saw you in Albany"

recalling many very pleasant
remembrances - I have all the

minute promised myself the
pleasure of coming up, but

for the season many parts
without my being able to accom-

plish my wishes - If Mr
Connolly comes up, I hope to be

able to accompany him - when
it will be very pleasant to meet

some of the friends of other days
amongst which I number your-
self and Mrs Ramsay particularly

by - I suppose you have heard
that ~~my~~ daughters are both
married - Fanny the youngest
with her husband (a very
fine man) is at home with
me - Mary's husband, Mr.
Robert Hutchings, is going to
Albany next week - and
has promised to call on
Mr Cornell asking his in-
terest in behalf of ^{an Appeal} ~~an Appeal~~
which will come up before
the Senate (and I hope before
the Committee of which he is
chairman) It is for an appropri-
-ation for \$10,000 for the "Woman's
Medical College and Hospital
for Women & Children"; It is
a great work in which I
feel particularly interested
as it is not yet self-sustain-

-ing we are abridged to ask
Assistance - which we hope
to receive from the State -
but I fear, that without
personal influence, we may
not succeed, so will you
please interest your husband
for us, and if necessary
will he telegraph to Mr Lor-
-gier - "to come up"; (the lines
361, West 34th St -) Her heart
and life are devoted to the cause
of which she is the founder -
and promoted - every thing
is encouraging, except the want
of funds - our Commencement next
a great success - which you
will see by an extract I will
send you, from the Tribune -
I wish Mr Cornell, as well as
yourself, would read it - (you
may return it when you see

Mrs R B Connolly

March 17/67

through with it, as I found it im-
possible to get another photo of the
paper -

With kind regards
to yourself and Mr Cornell
I remain Yours truly

Mrs R B Connolly

55, E. 98th St

New York

March 17th
/67

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 March 18 1867

D^r C Cornell

Ithaca N Y
Sir

Have you any disposition to sell the whole
or any portion of your Agricultural College
Scrip If so when and where can I see
you

Yours with Respect & esteem

G F Lewis

You will remember I sent you a letter
of introduction from our mutual friend
Horau Greely last autumn

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I am in receipt
of your letter, stating Mr
Underhill's terms of payment
should be by any place
on Cayuga Lake - I am
obliged to you for your courtesy
in endeavoring to find one
or two times. As it is my
intention to go to Europe
immediately after selling out
you will easily understand
that it is my desire to close
up the matter entirely. I
would not, perhaps, send one
to accept the terms proposed
Of course, there would be no
difficulty in obtaining a
large portion in Abatgaye
from a small party.

E. Davis

Yellow 18.67

Respecting your further influence
on the matter

I am

Yours respectfully

Edw D Davis

Jacksonville

Fla

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18 March 1867

Hulton March 18th /67

Ezra Cornell

Hon. Sir I hope you will excuse me
for taken the liberty to address a few
lines to you for well I know your
time is all taken up with your official
Duties but necessity drives a man to do
that he would not do at any other
time. This is my only excuse for presuming
to address you at this time. I have bin
in dust to ask a great favor of you
one that I never asked of any man
before known by your Public
Character that you have a big heart
and will help the honest poor.
I have bin indidst to ask you to
lone me Two Hundred Dollars
to start me in a small Bismess
and I plege you the word of a
honest man. wick is all that I have
to pleg and by the help of God
I will pay you as quick as I can

I am a poor old man and have but
one leg and a fever sore on the other
which prevents me from working at
my trade which is a hair dresser —
I am now living with my daughter
and she has a family of six children
to support by days work and is not
able to support me and my wife. I know
that I can make a living if I can
get help to start a fruit & candy
stand with. for last summer I
got ten dollars and I started a stand
and made a wife to support me & my
wife but a barn in rear of my stand
burnt up and destroyed the place
I had. so that I could not do
any thing more as I was not able
to repair the place so I had to give
it up and it took all I had to live on
this winter. I can get a good stand
the first of April if I can get money
a wife to stock it with. And I know
that if god gives me health and strength
that I can pay you in a few months

you can learn my character and the
truth of what I say by Referring to the Hon
J. J. Walcott, ^{Ex-Hon} B. H. Bruce, and the Hon
O. Balord ^{+ the Hon} who has known me over
twenty five years. I am a temperance man
and never ^{was} drunk in my life but once
that was when my leg was amputated
and I was only 13 years old, I was in the
years 49. 51. 2. 3. 4. & 5 an officer in the
Chamberly (Door keeper & Capen of Chamberly)
Chamber, I will not deny but you will
Run a Risk in letting me have the money
but as shure as There is a god in Heaven
and he gives me health and a sound mind
I will pay you but if it should please
god to prostrate on a bed of sickness so
that I should be un able to pay you I
will god to Bless you and yours in this
life and in the life to come. He that gives
to the poor lendeth to the lord, and I hope
you will take a cupel of hundred in that
stock for it will pay a good Divident.
I hope and pray you will Due me so grate
a favor and Trust to my Honesty and you

will never Regrate it. you make me
say I doe not argue you to give me that
sum out & out, in answe I will say I doe
not want to beg, if I can get along
with out I never beged in my life un
less you call this begging for a loan, By
Boring it will give me more engage
and perseverance to keep my bones good
In conclusion let me pray you in the sweet
name of Charity to helpe me and a
gone I pledge my self before God and
man that if my helth & life is spared
I will pay you as soon as I can
hoping to here from you soon and that
you will excuse my presumption and all
even for I never heard three words scolding
in my life, if you doe not intedy
dispoise me pleas answe this. Direct
J. E. Osburn Hilton Oswego County N.Y.

From your humble Suplant J. E. Osburn
To Hon

Ezra Cornell
Senat Chamber of
Albany

Auburn March 18th
1867

How E. Cornell

You said to me the
other morning that you intended
to have your Rail Road Bill amend-
ed so as to extend to Auburn
and so as to authorize the
towns on the line to subscribe
for stock and issue Bonds for
same. I write to suggest that
you so frame the bill as to cov-
er Auburn by providing that
the City may issue Bonds for
half a million dollars on the
conditions and terms provided
for in the Southern Central Rail
Road bill. It is supposed that
any attempt to so amend the Southern
Central Bill as to allow the road
to be built via Ithaca would

encounter the opposition of Hon
J. L. Parker of the Assembly who
resides at Moravia on the line
adopted by that Company. Hence
the importance of providing in
some other way for the City to aid
in construction of a road to State
Lake near Nauvoo via Ottawa

The feeling of our City is decidedly
in favor of the westerly line
Very truly yours

Wm. H. Chidwell

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.

March, 18, 1867

Hon. E. Cornell

Senator Albany

Dear Sir:— I think I stated to you some time since here— that I was one of the Corporators in "Metropolitan Transit Co." better known as the "Three Story Railroad Co."— a bill concerning which passed the Assembly last week with unusual unanimity.

You have no doubt observed the fact that this Co's plan is supported by the entire press of this city. Some relief is imperatively demanded— and while all schemes have some objectors— this has least of all.

We do not ask any right of way given us— only the privilege of buying it. The tunnel may tunnel— if ever constructed will cost the tenants and property owners on that street in damage and loss of business about as large a sum— as the cut of

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building the road. We have no alliance with the projectors of any other schemes before the Legislature. We submit a scheme sanctioned by our people, - supported by the press - and to be conducted on sound and honorable business principles. The capital is ready the moment we have the requisite authority. —

I do not seek - nor expect to influence your judgment. You will vote - as I should in your place - as your sense of duty dictates - and not from personal solicitations or influence. I only desire that you will consider the subject carefully and have regard to the interests of this city rather than that of the persons immediately concerned. —

Yours Very Truly,
Wm. W. Norton

Y^{rs} Jos^l Mar. 18. 1867
Hon E. Cornell

My Dear Sir

I have not been at Albany since the opening of the Session I spent a week or two in Brooklyn & New York, while in Brooklyn the subject of this Part was talked about, and from what I could see and learn about it I concluded it should be extended East to Franklin Avenue,

Brooklyn is increasing very rapidly Eastward and it would seem that they should be accommodated

I have great confidence in the Judgment of Mr H. Lyon it has been

acquainted with him for 25
years and his statement
you can rely upon -
He resides at the corner
of New York av. & Warren
Street Brooklyn

Write me all about
the Sodus Canal

Respy Yours
E. A. Thomas

Binghamton Mar. 18. 1867
Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir- Enclosed
please find protest agt
the City Charter for Binghamton
from such former
members of the Assembly as
are again readily find.
If there were time we
could get all, but we
fear to delay and therefore
send it. This protest
is made and sent at the
suggestion of Sherman D.
Phelps and others. Many
of our people have been
misled for the reason that
our daily paper is committed
for the measure and
all communications against
it are rejected as I have been
informed. Some of the former

Members of the Legislature who
have not signed this protest
have or will address you
by letter. I remain

Yours truly

F. A. Durkee

F. A. Durkee
18-Mar-67

41 Wall St N.Y.
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Hon. Samuel Campbell -
Deer River

I wish to

ask your attention to the
following plan for the de-
velopment of a business
under our flax patent!

First we would organize
a corporation under the New
York Manufacturing Laws of this
state with a capital of
\$100,000.

Second. This corporation shall
purchase from Upham & Fuller
& Rice, an exclusive right ^{under their patents} to
manufacture flax & other fibres
within this state and perhaps
New Jersey and for this right
shall give to U. F. & R. a per-
centage of stock to be agreed upon.

Third. The business of the
corporation shall be two fold
1st the manufacture of flax where
it shall deem best and the develop-

E. P. Hare Flax
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ment of the business by issuing
licenses to others, within
the territory named upon terms
to be agreed upon -

There would, of course
be some details of license
to be considered and adjusted,
but the foregoing presents
the general features of our
plan -

By some such plan
we think the business can
be developed to much better
advantage than if we issued
licenses in the ordinary way.

Our own compensation, if
any, will be realized from
the profits of the business, and
those interested with us, in the
Territorial Co'y, will also be
interested with us in protecting
our ^{patent} and in developing the
manufacture to best advantage.

I have had occasion to
know something of the development
of the India Rubber manufacture
in this country under the Goodyear
patent, and have given much

thought to this subject, and it seems to me, if we can bring together the right kind of men, this plan can be successfully carried out.

We wish to bring together in this organization gentlemen from different parts of the state, that we may have the benefit of their experience, acquaintance, and influence, as well as the requisite capital.

In regard to capital our plan contemplates that this co'y shall manufacture.

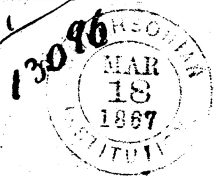
Our idea would be to have this manufacture started at some convenient point, upon a moderate scale, perhaps hiring building and power. If this course should be adopted the capital named would be, I think, ample for the purpose, named - to wit, for buying & starting the requisite machinery, and furnishing the requisite working capital for turning out say 2500 or 3000 yds of cloth per day.

as well as for furnishing to
our percentage of stock for
the right given to the Co.

If this should result according
to our anticipation, the Co.
would be in a good position to
grow. Upon its success also
would rest the value of sub-
sides in great degree.

We shall be very glad
to have you think of this, and
if you please, confer with Mr.
Cornell in regard to it with
a view of becoming interested
in the organization proposed
or something like it, after ^{making} ~~the~~
such further ~~minutiae~~
as you may desire in respect
to process-patents, and

I send you a day or two
since another copy taken of expenses
of manufacture that I hope you have received
Very truly
E. J. Rice



Washington March 18. 1867

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 9. to Mr. Sibley was forwarded by him to me and in reply I assured him of the readiness of the Smithsonian Institution to meet your wishes and his endorsement of the same as far as lies in its power. I now write to suggest that official application be made by you direct to Professor Herry, for such specimens of the Telegraph and other collections as the Institution may have at its disposal. This will bring the matter ~~officially~~ before him.

I would be very glad to know more about the plans made in regard to a Natural History Collection for Cornell University: its proposed extent and scope, and what has already been accomplished, as also who has the arrangements in charge. Is there a special endowment for the Museum or an appropriation of any amount for its

Maintenance and increase. Is it proposed to make general collections on a large scale, or to restrict operations to the whole or a part of America. Full information on these subjects will enable us to know better what to do for your great Institution of Learning.

Apart from any collections that are unreservedly at our disposal, we very frequently have consigned to us series of specimens (especially of birds) from various parts of America. To be disposed of in the interest of the collector after reserving a series for the Smithsonian Institution, the proceeds to go towards the expenses of further explorations. The Institution itself also frequently sends out expeditions. The expenses borne in part by subscriptions from other Societies, which receive their share of the results. In these and other ways, it is possible for a Museum to be speedily enriched with valuable and rare material at a much less cost than in any other manner; the

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Specimens all accurately and authoritatively labelled, and frequently accompanied by descriptive memoirs or printed catalogues.

Whenever you next visit Washington we shall be much pleased to have you call at the Smithsonian Institution, and see for yourself its practical workings.

Some time must necessarily elapse before any distribution can be made of the duplicates of the Telegraph collections, as all the specimens have not yet arrived, and in the many rare and new species collected, the necessary investigations and identifications will require much labor, and involve considerable delay.

Very respectfully, Yrs

Spencer T Baird

Asst. Secretary S. I.

Hon. Ezra Cornell
State Senate
Albany New York

Prof J. F. Baird
Smithsonian Inst
18 Mar 1867

Brooklyn Nov 14/67

And Even Come

Dear Sir -

Can you attend
Chuck at Buckers tomorrow
Morning - sit with me - and
then come out & draw with
me? - I want to talk with
you about several matters &
shall feel obliged for such
an interview - If your wife
with you bring her - My seat
at Buckers is N^o 106 - enquire
for it at the first door as
you go from Fulton St to the
church - the other side admet