

Newport, R. I. ~~Sept~~ April 25 1867

My Dear Sir,

I shall not be able to attend the meeting of the Trustees of the Cornell University to-morrow evening. as I am now engaged in preparation for returning with my family. I need not say I think there is no doubt about a Quorum of the Trustees being present.

I am very truly yours
E. D. Morgan

JOSIAH MILLER & BRO..

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND SEEDS
OF ALL KINDS.

Nos. 142 and 144 Massachusetts Street,

Lawrence, Kansas, Sept 25th 1867.

Mr E. Cornell

Johns N.Y.

Dr Sir:

We saw Mr. W. H. Lawrence
this morning, and he requested us to send you an
order for some Horse Chestnut seed, which
he says makes an excellent shade tree. He says you
will give the order to some one who will send us the
seed, Will you please send us about one bushel
of the Horse Chestnut seed, per Express to be paid
on delivery, Please inform us when and how
it should be planted,

Yours Respectfully

Josiah Miller & Bro



AMERICAN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO.'S WORKS.

For Third Avenue & Tenth St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Sept 28 1867
Hon E. Cornell:

Dear Sir:

We ship this morning per Merchants Union Express addressed "Col B.P. Johnson, Sec, State of & Soc. Buff. N.Y." 5 boxes containing the following list of photolithographs framed viz: 28 Appletons Almanac 1 Crossing the Stream 1 Burial of the Bird 1 Happy as a King 4 Dove Plates 1 Little Page, Brown, Jones & Robinson 1 Head of Lincoln 1 Chambers, 1 Boys Pre Study 5 Cornell Portraits 1 Macy Certificate 1 Cyrus W. Fields Speech 1 Whiskers Mechanical Drawings Also 1 Map N. England & Part of Map of Texas & a cloth sign of Am Photo Lith Co. Wm Allen
Very Respectfully & Heartily
Always & Obediently

Loren Valley

Minnesota Sept 28, 1897

Hon. Sir.

While picking up some of the different qualities of granite & stone which abound in the bluffs in certain parts of this state, the thought struck me if or whether you had anything of the kind in the library or other building, that you take such an interest in. And if there is not any thing of the kind then I had no doubt but that they would be of value, so I have sent you a few as samples of the different qualities for you to inspect, or if you are not interested enough in the property now to show them to the proper men or men. I could not get a very great variety in so small a box. Can get a larger quantity at a time and of a bigger size, it is of considerable trouble to get and clean

them. If they should not meet
your approbation, please take your
address from them and put on instead
that of J. J. Halsey Farmington
and keep this private to oblige me
and if they should write how much
you feel inclined to pay ^{how} and money
you or they would want. What kind
the most of J. J. Halsey.

I may possibly go further west this fall
or in the spring and if I should get
as far as the mines and would with
any inducement or encouragement
take frontier spirits in looking
for curiosities such as would be very
valuable for building up of their home.
If I had means plenty I would
not make any remuneration for
service that I could do for my
native country but I have not
and have just started in the
world. Please answer this and give
me a bit of your opinion. And

would be offended at
some advice from your most
generous self

Yours With much respect
John J. Halsey Jr.

P.S. Direct to
Bellows Falls, Vermont
Box 325

WEED, PARSONS & CO.,
61 State Street,
Book and Job Printers,
BINDERS,
STEREOTYPERS & LITHOGRAPHERS.

Albany, Sept. 28, 1867.

Hon. A. D. White,
Dear Sir:

For each 8 pages
Pamphlet for Cornell University,
will cost, (5000 copies) \$91.50. It
will probably make 24 pages,
which will cost, at that rate, for 5000
copies, \$274.50. For 5000 Extra
copies of 24 pages. \$245.

Yours, &c

Wm. Parsons & Co.

P.S. If it should make less than 24
pages. deductions will be made at
the same rates. Or if more addi-
tions at the same rates. But we
do not think it will make over 24
pages

Belvidere Sept. 28. 67

Dear Brother

When I left you I expected to hear from you by letter soon after I got home but having been home some time and not hearing from you. I have thought perhaps you were waiting to hear from me. I have made a bargain for the place which I am on. subject to your approval. I have bargained for the farm, crops, wood that is cut, fencing not in use, and 8 head of 2 yr old stock, 7 steers & one heffier, agreeing to pay therefor \$6,350. \$1,000 this fall & ballance the 1st day of may next. the crops, wood, stock, & fencing are worth \$5,500.00 at a fair valuation leaving the farm at \$5,800.

I dont know but I have been
too hasty in the matter but I
had to do something or else get out
of the way so that he could rent
or sell to some one else,
since I came home I have been
examining the marsh land on
the place and I am very confident
there is at least 5000 cords peat
on the place, and it is quite possible
there is five times that amount,
whether it is of a quality that will
be valuable as fuel I am not now
able to say but I have some of
it drying and shall soon be able
to test it thoroughly.

I am anxious to close the bargain
so that I can go on with my
fall work, we are all well

Regards to all the friends

Respectfully

C. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

L. B. Cornell



AMERICAN
PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO'S WORKS.

209 Third Avenue & Tenth St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Sept 30. 1867.

Hon. E. Cornell.

Dear Uncle

We send this
day for Merchant Union Express
to Col R. P. Johnson Sec N.Y. State
Agr. Soc. Buffalo N.Y. 1 pkg
Am. Photo-Lith. Co. advertising
circulars. These are all we
have printed. The American
Institute have exhausted our
stock of cards

Very Respectfully

Alvin C. Chace

Funder, Gates Co., N.Y.
Sept. 30th 1867

Dear Honored Sir,

Having long
& frequently heard of your enviable
reputation for wealth & liberality, I
^{thought} that, peradventure, one whom God
had so signally blessed, might be
the agent of His Providence (since my
mind had been directed to you) in the
restoration to me of that choicest of
blessings—health.

For years I have suffered from that
prostrating disease—Nervous Debility
assuming a chronic form, its insidious
progress I have vainly spent eagles
in repelling. The most skillful Physicians
& the best recommended patent medicines
have been tried in vain; and to-day, after
expending every dollar I had, I find

myself left the alternative of begging
the aid of some one whom God has
blessed with earthly prosperity, or
of a life of unhappiness not to
myself alone (then I would have
remained silent) but to one other
at least, & perhaps to another generation
inheriting an enfeebled constitution—
mind & body.

Under these circumstances I
desire to try as a last resort the
curative qualities of the Crystal Spring
of Barrington, Yates Co. I have
much reason to believe this would
give me the desired recovery.

I present my case before you,
respected Sir, and if you are
disposed to assist me, you will earn
my everlasting gratitude. & I trust
also the blessing of God.

I would say that I should have
to remain at the Spring probably about 6
wks. The board is seven (\$7) dollars per wk.

My age is 21 & unmarried. For
morals I refer to Rev. Prof. Ingalls
of Edinboro. For state of disease to
J. A. Thayer M.D. of Martineville Ind.

Leaving my case, Sir, freely
& wholly with you, & hoping you will
excuse this letter.

I am

Most Resp'y

Sincerely Yours

A. L. Forrester

Hon. E. Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.

P.S.

I might add as references
the names of Messrs. W. Loomis
of Jacksonville and
Hiram Ingersoll of Ithaca
A.L.F.

G. B. Elkin
Oct 1. 67

New York Oct 1/67

Dear Sir

I called at the Astor
just after you had left,
& as there is some uncer-
-tainty as to my seeing you
when in town, perhaps
it would be as well for
you to say about what
you have been doing with
the North Myr land -

As I said in my last
my men are about doing
the last job, & if I hear
of you I should not
then or depend on

ten Thousand dollars
on Hudson on this matter
if not, I can put them
on in another manner,
but in doing that, it ~~will~~
increase the value of one,
at the expense of the other
I will buy at ~~the~~ same price
or I will use at same
rate -

Respectfully
Yours
W. L. Garrison

Hon. E. L. Loring
Chicago

Office of the Tribune.

New York, Oct 1, 1867.

Dear Mr. Cornell,

Mr. Clarke says that he shall not want the South down Ewes I spoke to you about. You will recollect that I told you he wished me to inquire of you whether you could let him two.

The German who did the pen map for us, which was such beautiful work, has called upon me to learn what you want him to do. He says that he must see the copy before he can say what it ^{will} cost. Therefore send me ~~your~~ ^{the} Address you wish copied by him, and I will show it to him and get his price.

Yours,

Thomas N. Parker.



AMERICAN

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO'S WORKS.

For Third Avenue & Tenth St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct 2 1867

Mr Emory - Agent in charge
of Am. Photo-Litho
Specimens at
State Fair Buffalo
N.Y

Dear Sir

I herewith hand you
price list of the cost of re-
producing articles on Exhibition
That is getting them on the
stone - Then the printing is
additional also the paper,
which accords with N.Y
prices for like work

"Almanacs", each	\$10,
"Crossing Stream"	120,
"Burial of the Bird"	60,
"Happy as a King"	30,
For "Dore"	18,

Brown Jones & Robinson	30,
Abraham Lincoln	30,
Cherubs	20,
Bergs pen Drawing	10,
E. Cornell, largest	25,
" " next smaller	15,
" " " "	12,
" " " "	10,
Marriage Certificate	40,
Cyrus W. Field	100,

We charge less for doing good work from good originals than for poor work from poor originals — This process is adapted only to work done in good solid black & white. The degree of photographic contrast between black & white, grades our labor & consequently our prices —

Otherwise our prices correspond to the space occupied charging no more for a great

deal of work upon a given space, than for the same space with little work —

After the Exhibition closes please see that the Engraving Maps & all are carefully packed in the boxes and returned to the American Photo-Lithographic Co Brooklyn N Y by Express, unless otherwise ordered by Mr E. Cornell

Yours truly

A. Chase
per J.

Belvidere Oct 2^d 1867

Dear Brother

Since writing to you a few days since I have dried & tested some of the turf or peat of which I wrote you and it burns readily, and I have no doubt will make first rate fuel. - I have examined some five acres of the ground, having dug 3 ft deep and found the substance at that depth to be the same as on the surface.

There is certainly not less than 5,000 cords of it & I have no doubt but there is at least 25,000 cords of good peat on the place, and I think the peat bed in ten years will be worth as much as the place will cost now.

If you wish I will send you a sample of it

All well,

Respectfully

D B Cornell

C. G.

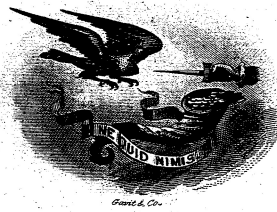
Rochester October 1867

Gen Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

My Dear Sir

I desire you will write to me
at your earliest convenient - communicating to me as much
information ^{as you can} of the present condition and future prospects
of our Telegraph lines - I am astonished by the decline in
market of the stock and outside as I am I have not ^{the} means
of knowing, the Directors inside the ring have ^{have} - Myself and
family hold all the stock we have ^{ever} had into about \$400,000
until now I have not been nervous about it, but
just now I confess I am somewhat anxious about it
This will probably be received on your return from the quarterly
meeting of the directors at which you will have had an
opportunity to see and learn the true condition and
prospects - Oh how ~~cheap~~ and disastrous have
been the results since the death of J R Elwood and
under the administration of the new and increased
direction - Each for himself and Devil take the hindmost
is a game I have hoped would not be played in our
company - ~~I trust~~

Yours Truly
Henry S. Potter



State of New York,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Albany, Oct 24th 1864.

Gen. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca, N. Y.,
Sir;

Mr Woodward
writes us under date of Oct 1st,
to send Mr G. C. Putnam, Esq
Claire M^{rs}, 73 pieces of land etc.
Is it your wish that this
should be done?

Respectfully Yours,
Thos. H. Thompson

Cortland Oct 4, 1867

Rev. E. M. Corwell,

Dear Sir,

I shall
be at your place with my
wife on the 7th inst. - shall go
from there to Woodlands, or
N.Y. as we shall decide at
your place, perhaps you can
arrange so as to go over with
us. I think Mr Woodward
wants to see you, our children
we shall leave here.

Faithfully Yours

A. C. Richmond

P.S. If you will not be here
send me word by return

A. C. R.

DAVID PRESTON & CO.,
DETROIT.

{ LUNT, PRESTON & KEAN,
CHICAGO.

Banking House of David Preston & Co.

Established May 1852.

CORNER WOODWARD AVENUE AND LARNED STREET.

Detroit, Oct 14 1867

Non Eura Cornell

Chicago Wis.

Dear Sir,

~~We enclose herewith~~

If you can sell any bag
Collagen sheep at 100,
or less (\$100) or if you have
any to sell at any figure
will you please advise
as we want to buy some

Yours Truly,

DAVID PRESTON & CO.

OFFICE HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Office of the Tribune.

New York 4 Oct^r 1867

Dear Mr. Cornell:

I am exceedingly
Obliged to you for your
kind offer of the two Sheep
I expected to pay for
them but shall think
all the more of them.
There being doubt as
to whether you would
have more to spare
I have bought a
small flock of quite
good store sheep in
an neighborhood
all I can well keep - and

will not need the additional twelve.

Very Resly

Sam Sinclair

I shall be glad if the
two can be shipped
early next week.

J. Sinclair

Croton

Hudson River R.R.

By Sinclair & McF.

The Hudson River R.R. had better
be put on in full there being a Croton on Harlem R.R.

Hammondon Oct 24th
Atlantic Co

Mr Cornell

Sir you will
pardon me for troubling
you again

I wish you to
inform me what price
per month a young man
of 20 years can get to work
in your vicinity & if there
is a demand for laborers
I would like to have my
oldest son go to Ithaca
or Cayuga Lake & hire out
this winter & see how he
likes the country - If you
will be so kind as to write
and let me know - likewise
what the fare is from Ithaca
to Phila you will Mr Morgan
oblige me much

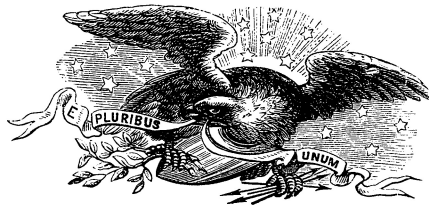
REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN, 1867.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
Gen. JAMES B. McKEAN.

FOR COMPTROLLER,
CALVIN T. HULBURD.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
Gen. THEODORE B. GATES.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
JOSHUA M. VAN COTT.



FOR STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
ARCHIBALD C. POWELL.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
JOHN M. HAMMOND.

FOR INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS,
GILBERT DE LA MATYR.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS,
CHARLES MASON.

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30th. ALBERT SHERWOOD, Buffalo.
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*Committee Rooms, Metropolitan Hotel,
New York, Oct. 8th 1867.*

*Wm. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca N.Y.*

The State Committee desires to call your attention to the necessity of a prompt and vigorous canvass in the approaching election. Less than the usual time is this year allotted to the campaign. But it is hoped that this will not occasion the omission by any of our friends, and especially by the County Committees, of any necessary work. It is important that the Committees already formed should enter at once upon their labors; and those yet to be chosen should allow no delay after their appointment.

There is not time this year for the State Committee to send out much printed matter, and hence more attention should be given to public meetings. Experience has shown, that these are the most efficient agency in an election canvass; and we are now making arrangements to supply all calls that may be made on us for Speakers. A large number of the most acceptable Speakers of this State, and from other States, will be in the field. But these should not be wholly relied on. Your own local Speakers are frequently quite as useful as those from abroad; and they must be brought into the service.

It is not alone large meetings at central points, and mass meetings, that should be held. Equally useful are the neighborhood meetings, addressed by home Speakers.

Next to Public Meetings, and perhaps not less important, is thorough organization. An enrolment and classification of voters in each election district is highly desirable. It is to be regretted that in some portions of the State this work is seldom done. The improved results coming from this service fully prove its usefulness. The shortness of the canvass makes it impracticable for the State Committee to send out Canvass Books, as it has sometimes done. But each County Committee can get them up near home.

The Canvass Books being completed, arrangements should be made to get all friendly voters to the polls. If all Republicans vote, victory is certain; and if the Committees and our working men attend to this duty, we shall win the election. In the confidence that they will, we feel sure of success.

Will you be so good as to communicate with our Secretary, stating what are the indications in your County, and giving your opinion as to the probable result compared with the election of last Fall? You will also oblige us by giving the names of your County Committee, designating the Chairman and Secretary. If it is not yet appointed, you will please send the names as soon as it is organized, with the Post-Office address of each member.

Any calls you may make on this Committee, either by letter or telegraph, for Speakers, will be promptly attended to. We will not in all cases be able to send you just the Speakers you ask for, but trust we will not come far short of meeting your wishes.

Very truly,

HAMILTON HARRIS,

Chairman.

LUTHER CALDWELL,

Secretary.

Rear
59 Ann St
New York Oct 9th
Hon Ezra Cornell
Sir

We expected to have had another interview with you previous to your leaving the City but not having the opportunity, we take the liberty to address you, thinking that the business we are doing establish would be mutually beneficial and we are therefore desirous that you should in some way be identified with us.

If your time and business will not permit any personal attention, an interest as a Stockholder would be gratifying to us and others whom we expect to be connected with

with us. In regard to the validity of our patents, we have to say that we do not in any way infringe the rights of any other party and in this we are sustained by the written opinion of one of the ablest Patent Lawyers in the Country —

Feeling satisfied that you was pleased with the results of our various Saws and as you are largely interested in some of the Lumber districts of the Country we think it might be to your advantage to become pecuniarily interested in the manufacture and sale of these improved Saws. The sale of rights for the exclusive use of our Saws in various locations is already attracting considerable attention and

and must prove a source of profit to the Company in addition to their manufacture.

We should be pleased to have you on our Board of Trustees, if should decide to make an investment in the enterprise which we feel confident must prove successful and profitable.

An Early reply will oblige

Yours with Respects

J. Ross & Brown

Rochester 10 Oct 1867

Hon E Cornell

My Dear Sir

I advise you if
you want to know the department of ^{most} of
the Directors of the R.R. Co to send for and
get a statement of the stock now held
by each of them - I suppose I have been
informed confidentially - I see Palmer
is now here - I think it is intended
to pass or not make a dividend in
January & fear a year or two or more
will pass before another dividend we
have got to kill opposition or be killed
by it - to ~~our~~ our line I fear it will
be a rebellion as was the late rebellion
to our beloved nation - I would like
to hear from you when you shall
have partially yourself formed an opin-
-ion of prospects - I get out all my stock

Yours Truly Henry S Potter

Many Oct 10/67
Hon E. Cornell
Dr Sir

Will you please
furnish the names of Cattle & their Pedigrees which comprised the Herd you Exhibited at the late Fair - We have Pedigrees of "Lucilla" Parniers 16th "Lucia" "Lucy Ankling" "Kirkleainmpton 12th" "Lucy Cind" the entry clerk omitted to get the names of Bull & Females

Yours Respy

B. P. Whittin
Secy. C.

Will you please send the Committee Report on Photo Lithography. I wish it for the Journal

George S. Page.

Theo. L. Page.

Edw. W. Kidder.

J. D. Fletcher.

Office of Page, Kidder & Co.

139 Maiden Lane.

New York. Oct 10, 1867

Mr. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca

Dear Sir:

Enclosed we hand you
a Bill for services and tools in Roofing
your buildings. What we have charged you
is, just what we have paid in money
with no profits.

Trusting that the enclosed may be
perfectly satisfactory and that we may receive
your check for same as soon as possible.

Very Truly Yours,

Page, Kidder & Co.

Albany Oct 11/67

Ezra Cornell

Sir

We send your Album by Express to day. And a list of the members. The three first are, Allen, and, Alvord, Andrews Archer and so a long as list reads, When you come to Worcester who was shot. his Brother Frank " Comes next and Hitchcock, Hitchman. and so a long as list reads. Next after J. J. are the Secretary, Ass't. Sec't. Stenographers Clerks, at, Arms, Doorkeepers Reporters. When the Convention meets again, if you will bring or send the Album. we will get the signatures for your Album

Yours truly

Jeffers & McDonald

STEPHEN P. LUNT.
DAVID PRESTON.

SAMUEL A. KEAN.
FRED. W. CROSBY.

BANKING HOUSE OF
LUNT, PRESTON & KEAN,

(Successors to Scripps, Preston & Kean.)

Chicago, 10/11 1867.

Hon. Cornell

Sir

We can now pay you
a good price for College
Sound Scrip. if you ^{should} desire
to sell - We would pay
\$115- for each 160 acres
to day.

Yours Truly

Lunt Preston Kean

Heon Eym Cornell
Janesville Ohio Oct 11/67

Dear Sir

As soon as you think
my ewes purchased of you are served
by the ram, please send them forward,
by American or Merchants Union Express,
the one that will bring them the
cheapest.

Yours Truly
Jas Beekingham

Syracuse National Bank

Syracuse, N.Y. Oct-11th 1867
My dear Sir
I have
been looking very
eagerly for news
from you - but in
vain.

It is very im-
portant that the
Circular now at-
tached herewith
be published about
as you suggested for
birth to the world?

Left the matter
for you to arrange
I hope it may be
soon attended to

I expect to go
to New York for a
brief visit on
Tuesday morning &
if you could come
on then we could
stop over the Willard
farm at Little Falls

Very truly
A. D. White

Hon. E. Cornell