

Z. G. SIMMONS, PRESIDENT.
H. B. HINSDALE, Sec'y.

North-Western Telegraph Company,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Genosha, June 24, 1868
Hon Ezra Cornell
Sir,

Herewith, I
hand you Statement of business for
May - also Statements for Jan'y &
Feb'y, as requested.

Respy Yours

H B Hinsdale, Secy

May Statement, 1868.

Recd This Line	\$9,904.26
" Repmts	563.75
" Rebate	57.44
	<u>\$10,525.45</u>

Salaries & Expenses	\$2,617.83	
Road Station	604.08	
Uncoll. Messages	<u>103.26</u>	\$3,325.17
	Net	<u>\$7,200.28</u>

Cambridge June 24 1866

My Dear Sir,

I have the honor to
draw your attention to a name
which has greatly distinguished itself
in the mathematical science of
our country, and which is now
desirous of obtaining a professorship
in the University, which you have
founded at Ithaca. It is that
of James Edward Oliver Esq of
Lynn, Massachusetts. There is no
man in America, who is more
familiar with the highest mathematical
investigations of the living generation
than Mr Oliver, and his own contribu-

tions, which have been communicated
to the National Academy of Sciences,
cannot fail to give him a world-wide
reputation for his skill as a teacher
of common work. That remains to be
tried. But I am sure that he has
that enthusiasm, which is of the right
kind to kindle enthusiasm in his
pupils, and which can come from
the cold teaching of men schoolmasters
and without which, it is impossible
to become a master in any art or science.

I hope that, at least, you may be
able to give him a trial - and
I am sure that you will ^{find} that
the most generous students and

those whose education is of
much importance to the country
will recognize his superiority
and that with them the trial
will not fail.

Mr. Oliver would be perfectly
competent to instruct in the
higher Departments of Astronomy,
Mechanics and Physics - to which
the higher Geometry is the only
key -

I trust, Sir, that you will receive
this communication in the spirit in
which it is written, most Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant

Benjamin Peirce

Superintendent of U. S. Coast Survey

Hon. Ezra Cornell

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A. D. White

June 24, 1888 London

June 24th 1888
My dear Mr Cornell

We arrived here last night and I rec'd your letter of May 18th enclosing draft and of June 5th giving account of your success at Custom House this morning. We have my hearty applause for your success and if we can do without those U.S. fellows as it appears we can I shall be heartily glad.

I remained a week in Paris my time filled up with completing book orders and with examining Philosophical Apparatus. beside making the acquaintance of some gentlemen who may serve as referees in our Veterinary Department.

I also completed the purchase of the Anatomical models - first installment - ordering the remainder to be

ready in September -

Made a desperate fight at Deloels the famous man for Physical is Philosophical Apparatus but could only secure one small piece - everything is seized before hand. but I inscribed the Cornell University for one of his first class Air Pump & Condensers to be ready in November.

At Duboseg's the great Optician, I had better luck. I bought of him the most magnificent lot of Apparatus of its kind I ever saw. The great Lantern with large lens, the apparatus for the Electric Light on the new system of Leon Foucault. who keeps the Charcoal

points always at the proper distance from each other by means of the illuminating current itself - the Microscope to be attached - a supply, constant oxy-hydrogen burner of best construction - the whole apparatus for polarizing light on a large scale with electric light with fine set of mounted crystals - prisms, lenses, mirrors & - preparations for the microscope - slides for the lantern and a great variety of attachments to enable the Professor to perform the brilliant experiments of Tyndall & others in this wonderful department &c. &c. &c.

Now to the point. All these things - i.e. there are four large cases of the

Any more models in anatomy
- the Dubosec apparatus in
Nat. Philosophy - two or three
other things, - among them
a singular piece of mechanism
attached to a pair of jaws wh.
our workshop can use as a
model - and several
cases of books will leave
Paris in the next French
steamer for Havre & West.
accidents - excepted - the same
line wh. brought the other
books.

Now the important thing
about this lot is that there
is fearful danger from wet-
& breakage. A blackguard
of a Cartman or longshoreman
could do us several hundred
dollars damage by a little
after carelessness, or indeed by
a little ordinary carelessness.

Now if you could hire a plain
ordinary man to keep watch
of every move made with

These boxes ^(in U.S.) it would be
a good investment. The
special danger is at the
Custom House where they
displace the apparatus &
& do not properly repack it -
Do not fail to have something
done about this - I have can
taken both at U.S. & Ithaca.

I should have sent more
apparatus but I prefer best
to "trust two" many eggs in
one basket.

As to the fine windows for roofs
&c. I can so easily show you
just what they are that
I have concluded to get
the published drawings in-
stead of samples. I have
a large collection with
pieces attached - from two
of the leading establishments

As to the Prof. of Veterinary
Surgery &c. Prof. Parcoast

Philadelphia told me of a
young Englishman studying
at the Imperial Veterinary
College at Alfort. Sent
immediately Prof. Fiske and
had him to dine with me.
He is a fine fellow. good
practically & theoretically -
stands fifth in a large
class which is good for
an Englishman among
Frenchmen. & would be
liked. He is young & must
study a year more to graduate.

Also was visited by a young
Frenchman in graduating
class. who ranks very high
having carried off high prizes
medals &c. & standing 2nd
in his class. He speaks not
a word of English - but it
occurred to me that
possibly he might act

as assistant in the Chem.
Laboratory a year at small
salary & so learn English. It is
a series I think & a gentleman.

But on arriving here I
found a letter from Dr Fanger's
friend Prof. Lane of Belfast.
He was at times of writing
apparently willing to go to
America. but his letter has
been delayed here a month
& he spoke of other matters
which he was keeping back
until after an interview
with me. so I may be too
late. Have just written
him asking for a meeting
in Liverpool. He is
probably the best man
for us in Europe. His
testimonials are of the
very highest kind and

his writings show him a
leader in his profession

The rock on wh. we shall
split will probably be the
salary, - still I shall screw
my courage up & do everything
I can.

I have taken passage on
Java which sails from
Liverpool July 11

I have just sent Fiske to make
terms with bookselling agents
& hope to be under way here
this afternoon.

Am corresponding with ^{that} ~~some~~ ^{the} ~~largest~~
candidate for Bishopric - ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~largest~~
He may be just our man,
- am inclined to think he is.

My son recommends purchase
of Theodosius & here as better
& cheaper. will look into it.
Take good care of yourself
Heaven bless you. Very
white - yours in hearty good
wishes to you all
your mother
A. W. White

Cornell University,

ITHACA, N. Y., June 25th 1868

~~To Mr~~

How E. D. Morgan

U. S. Senator Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir

I find by Sec 25th of the Act of June 30th 1864 that Philosophical Instruments imported for Colleges are subject to a duty of fifteen per cent. ad valorem.

Is it asking too much, for Congress to pass a joint Resolution on other ^{proper} Act waiving the duty on the Instruments imported for the Cornell University.

In view of the ~~great~~ efforts we are making to carry out on a liberal scale the important and grand idea of Congress of giving a liberal and practical education to the productive

classes, it appears to me that we are not unreasonable in asking at the hands of Congress this additional encouragement.

I am expecting daily an invoice of Philosophical instruments from Paris and was not aware until yesterday that they would be subject to a duty.

If you will therefore do us the favor to present this subject to the Senate in the manner best calculated to secure the admission of ~~articles~~ ^{free of duty for the University} those articles, you will aid our humble efforts to advance the cause of Education, and gratefully Oblige, Your friend and
Obt Servt

Ezra Cornell

Ch^m Pres^t of
Bd. Trustees



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For Third Avenue & Tenth St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. June 25. 1868

Hon. E. Cornell.

Dear Uncle:

Mr G. D. Lewis, Esq of Cleveland O.
takes your portrait & frame from
the office to-day on his promise
that he would get an order
from you for it, or would
pay for it himself.

I send A. B. Cornell the
genealogical record of father's
family to-day, (which father
gave me while he was a few days
ago) with such other information as
I can collect. Father says Stephen
Cornell told him he would furnish
the information you desire as soon
as possible. All well.

Very Respectfully & truly yours
Alonso Chace

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

THE undersigned Stockholder in *The Western Union Telegraph Company*, hereby appoint ~~Wm. ORTON and O. H. PALMER~~, or either of them Now Ezra Cornell

attorney and proxy for

and in name, to vote for Directors of said Company, and for Inspectors of Election, at the next meeting of the Stockholders of said Company, appointed to be held at the Executive office of the Company, on the second Wednesday of July, 1868, and for

and in name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as could, if personally present, with power to appoint a substitute or substitutes in the premises, and at any time to revoke such appointment. This power confers no authority to do any act creating or imposing any individual or personal liability upon the Stockholders of said Company.

Dated June 24, 1868.

102 Shares

five Shares

10 Shares

Ernest W. Schuyler
Isaac Smith
Clarence W. Abbott

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Dated June 25, 1868.

H. W. Emery

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Dated June 21, 1868.

1000 shares

George W. Schuyler
Treasurer of the
Cornell University.

Albion June 25th 1888.

Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir-

We can not attend the
exercises of commencement
week. would be very happy
to do so

Thank you for the invit-
ation

Respectfully yours

Jarvis Finch

Hon. Ezra Cornell LL.D.
Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find the certified notice of the Honorary Degree conferred upon you at our late Commencement at Rutgers College. I had hoped to have given this notice to you in person; but alas. I am now in the depths - and therefore am under the necessity of sending it. Should you acknowledge this - please address your acceptance to the President of the College Rev. William H. Campbell LL.D. New Brunswick

With respect
Yours truly
June 28th/68 Thos. C. Strong

Recess N.Y. June 29th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

My dear Sir

I learn from trustworthy source that H. A. Barmen State Prison Inspector is a candidate for renomination at our ensuing State Convention on 8 July next and that he is using every expedient and making every effort possible to accomplish this purpose. I trust that all honorable and well disposed gentlemen who have the reformatory interests of the convict at heart and who desire to relieve the Prisons from their financial embarrassments and place them upon quite or nearly selfsustaining principles by proper management as I am well convinced you do - will make every reasonable effort to controvert his political aspirations particularly in this direction. His three year service in this position has proven his incompetency and

reference need only be made to a few of the many reasons why a change is desirable

Financially - I will only refer you to the large number of men unemployed for the last six months at the Auburn Prison who during the year ending 31 Dec /67 were employed by Dunn & Gay & Co at 50 cents per day each whose monthly earnings amounted to about \$2.80 and resulting in a loss to the State up to this time of about \$16,800 to my certain knowledge the above firm or a portion of them would have renewed their contract for one year at least at the same price if consent had been given by the Inspector in charge (Barnum)

You are also reminded of the celebrated printing contract of Swain & Fisher at Sing Sing which the last Legislature annulled

I learn that the prison discipline is in a deplorable condition and if the published statements are correct it is but due to humanity that a change be made at once.

You are cited to the "inhuman treatment" of a poor "half civilized" convict McLean

who "incurred punishment" until he committed suicide in the presence of his shop mates at the Auburn Prison on or about the 10 April last. Also to the shooting of a convict by a keeper at the same prison subsequent to the above transaction.

The murder of one convict by another at Sing Sing - The frequent escapes at Sing Sing & Clinton are some of the reasons why an immediate change be made. And by putting some available gentleman of known ability in nomination who will give the prisons proper attention and manage them so far as in his power to the interest of the State. ~~and~~ strengthen the ticket - honoring the party and State. will be a point gained toward reformation and of vital interest to the taxpayers of the State.

Yours Truly

Morgan Aubrey

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

New York, June 30th 1868

To Ezra Cornell Esq.:

A ~~Special~~ Meeting of the
Directors of this Company will be held at the
Office of the Secretary, on Tuesday
July 7th at 12 o'clock
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Your attendance is respectfully requested.

Yours, &c.,

O. H. PALMER,

Secretary.

Hon S. P. Chase

Chief Justice of the U. S.

I have been told that the Court over which you preside has decided that Gov't lands are not subjects to taxation by the States until a Patent has been issued therefor by the United States. I have been unable to find such a decision & as the question is one of very great importance to the Cornell University I thought you would kindly answer the inquiry. If such a decision has been made & reported I should like a reference to the case. If unreported I would gladly pay your clerk for a certified copy of the opinion. If no such decision has been rendered. I should be glad to be informed of

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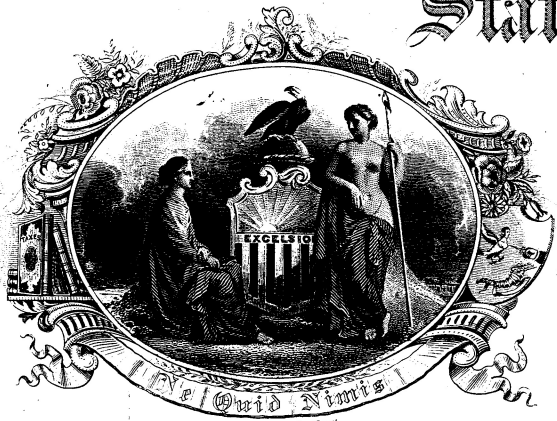
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Dated June....., 1868.
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State of New York



Comptroller's Office

Albany July 1. 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor of 29th inst
is just received and I have barely
time to say a word in reply before
leaving for New York to be absent for
some days. I cannot now go into
detail as to all the particulars of
land mortgages but will do so at
some future time.

As to City Stocks. If I could not get
out or State Stocks at a fair rate
I should regard any of the City Stocks of
this State as "safe Stocks" & would not
hesitate to invest in them at rates
which would yield $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 per cent
from the proposed to registered value.

than Cupow sticks.

In haste

My truly
W F Allen

Comptroller

Office of the Tribune.

New York, July 1, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

I have just returned from a visit to Hartford, and shall leave again for Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co. Pa., (Wyoming Valley) in a day or two. I hope to meet you and Mrs. Cornell there before I return, which will be about the 12th inst.

Osborne sent me today the back weekly reports. I will look over them tomorrow, and tell you the contents. He has received a \$1200.00 job from Jaffray & Co. since you were here.

Yours,

Thomas N. Ricker

Mount Vernon O. July 1st 68

Mr Ezra Cornell

Sir: Chancing a day or two since, to look over a pamphlet handed me by Mr Monroe, Sen, it occurred to me to take the liberty to address you personally, in reference to certain matters (Don't blame Mr M., he knows nothing of this), I observed that in the Institution bearing your name, provision is made for carrying on Mechanical as well as Agricultural operations, to some extent. Now I write simply as a Mechanic; The question arose, whether such a field of activity ~~would~~ would not be congenial to myself, and of advantage to the Institution — If I should be thought worthy, of the charge of the Wood working department. I learned the Cabinet Making at Newark N.J. have lived several years in Ohio, have had the Superintendence of Work Shops — age 47 — am known here as Cab. Maker. Wood & Machine-Turner fit up Tools &c am also inventor of certain wood-working machinery; If this should strike you favorably, and further correspondence is desired, I will give experience &c — Allow me to express the hope, that the Standard of Mechanical ^{as well as other} excellence may be raised among our people.

Truly and Respectfully yours H. W. Jelliff

If not considered obtrusive, address as above

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Brooklyn.

OFFICE

ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING,

New York, July 2, 1868.

Friend Cornell, Yesterday I wrote to you saying that I intended to leave for Wilkesbarre on Friday. I now write to inform you that I shall not go until after our Semi annual meeting, July 13, before which time I hope to see you in New York.

I have gone through Osborne's weekly reports and send you a copy of the amount of work ordered since the commencement of them:

Work order during week ending

April 11—	\$ 628.00	May 30—	\$ 576.85
18—	52.63	June 6—	163.15
25—	233.00	" 13—	460.80
May 2—	203.28	" 20—	373.87
9—	246.00	" 27—	673.58
16—	none		\$ 2248.25
23—	162.05		1524.96
	1524.96		\$ 3773.21

An average of \$314.43½ per week, which will very nearly pay expenses.

The June (Monthly) Statement
shows as follows:

Received for Manufacturing	\$2,813.59
Paid for the same	2,475.84
Gain	\$337.75

Chace says that this is not
the real fact, as some of the work
was done in the previous month
but did not get on to our books
by reason of neglect. But it mat-
ters little either way, so long as
it shows a reduction in our
manufacturing account, whether
it shows it ⁱⁿ the last or the previous
month. The point we want to know
is whether our manufacturing
account is increasing or decreas-
ing, and the last two months ^{show}
a balance on the right side.

Dunham told me today
that we were now making mo-
ney, but he ^{was} worried to collect his
bills. Every body saying that they
have no money, but expect to have in a few

days. I declare these people remind
me of my own case, and I dare say
you have seen a time when ~~it~~ you
could say truthfully the same thing.
It is hot and dry weather.

Send me a Lumber pamph-
let, and a Cornell University
pamphlet.

Remember me to your wife
and those who know me, and
may God bless and protect
you. As ever, your friend,
Thomas N. Rucker.

A. D. White London
July 3, 1868

London

My dear Mr. Cornell July 3rd 1868

I have secured Goldwin Smith late Prof. at Oxford University - as our Prof. of English & General Constitutional History.

I have secured James Law of Belfast - as Professor of Veterinary Medicine & Surgery.

Of Goldwin Smith I need not speak. No man has a more noble reputation here or in America. He was one of those in the high places here who stood by us in our fearful struggle first, last and always - and his ability places him among the foremost historians of this century.

He enters heartily into our plan. Possessed of large wealth & high position ~~from~~ England he goes to reside in America during

a term of years during which
he desires to prepare a General
History of the development of
American Civilization. He
had thought of taking up his
residence at Providence but
he now has some thoughts of
going to the shores of Cayuga Lake
- at all events he will either
be a resident or non-resident
Professor giving us a course of
lectures on History. He refuses
to accept any salaried position
but will be gratified to stand
in the same relation to us as
Agassiz, Lowell & Curtis occupy.
He is attracted in one di-
rection by the quiet of our neigh-
borhood - by our library & by
hopes of pleasant association
with our Professor. He is un-
married & his habits are
simple, and he would
like pleasant quarters with

one of our Professors. I need not
say how much delighted we
all are here at this and
I think that the bare an-
nouncement of it will give
us great strength.

I ought to state that Mr Smith
will probably remain in the
North during the winter on ac-
count of his health but Spring
forward & autumn he will go
to the North.

As to Mr Linn I can
doubtless remember what
Prof. Sanger said. His words
were "Linn is the best man
for the Profship of Veterinary Medi-
cine & Surgery in existence. He
is a thorough master of his art.
1st, an excellent lecturer,
& deservedly popular with
his students."

As you know I have looked
through the principal Agricultural

ral & Veterinary Colleges of Europe before arriving here. I have found several excellent candidates. but I find her far vastly their superior. He has published books & articles which have given him a high reputation on this side the water and personally he is everything we could desire. Modest, unassuming, quiet - clear in his statements. Though in his work - he cannot fail to succeed. His education was received not only here but at the great Alfort Imperial School in France. His testimonials from leading men in his profession in England Scotland Ireland France & Germany show him a leader in his profession though still a young man. I have had him at my table here & have been about with him and I feel sure that he will wear well. I yesterday went with him to some of the principal establishments in London to purchase

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Some of the most recent & valuable instruments used in his profession and I was pleased to see how he could detect the humbug & appreciate the really valuable discoveries in that department. I have made under his direction a moderate purchase of the best instruments for our cabinet.

He will sail with his family in August.

As he holds a fine position at Belfast - being a Fellow of the Royal Veterinary College I had feared some difficulty in securing him. But I endeavored to show him what we are determined to do & how good a chance there is for a first-rate man of his sort in America and I was able to secure him on what I regard as exceedingly favorable terms. - £250,00 per annum until his income outside his Professorship shall be 500,00 - after that his salary to be 200,00 -

You will after studying a little

see the reason of my making
this peculiar arrangement. Of
course I was anxious to show him
the sincerity of my own belief that
in his Profession he could secure an
income outside his Professorship.

Now for another thing
of hardly less importance. I am
endeavouring to secure from the
British Govt. a grant of their great
Patent Office Collection, about
2800 volumes, whose market-
value is 3000 pounds sterling.

I visited head quarters yesterday
with my agent - here, Mr Stevens
was very well received. Today
I send in a carefully prepared
statement of our case and
my friends think I shall succeed
- in any case I shall deserve
to succeed. For our institution
it is immensely valuable.

Have been looking at an-
tiquarian instruments for Mr J.
Evans department ~~where~~ the
wrote me about them. I have
not yet decided whether to pur-
chase or simply to take over

catalogues & let him decide
then hard at work on
the book purchases & am
getting together a noble collection.

I find I shall have to ad-
vance the institution to a con-
siderable amount of funds but
I shall not be a very severe
creditor.

Save leading facts in history
of University & of your personal
history yesterday to Conway for
an article in Fraser's Magazine.
Have met several leading
literary men & have been very
kindly treated. Am forced to
decline very many invitations
wh. I regret but cannot help.

Went yesterday to Laboratory
of Woelcker the Agricult. Chemist
to Royal Agricult. Society &
formerly Prof. at Gloucester - whom
I could admire so much. Had
a delightful time with him
& learned much. Shall go out.

to the Lawer + Gilbert. I perimade
Farm on Monday if I can possibly
secure the time have rather hang
with the Lawer by 11. but may possibly
defer sailing one week - tho it
is not probable. Shall try to
visit Cirencester on my way to River
pool.

Have forgotten one thing of im-
portance. The Cooper Institute
have invited Dr Leverrier of Paris
Chezong's assistant to lecture in
N.Y. Leverrier is a capital fellow
admirable in his line and one
my best-friends in Paris. He is hesi-
tating whether to go to America or
not. Influential Americans were
we to engage him for a course
at Cornell University. My only fear
is that his English is not quite perfect
enough for a large audience. I have
thought that he might be of value to us
to show our Professors how to use the Chezong
models with great effect in lecturing.
He is masterly in that respect. I will
write him again soon & shall try to ar-
range matter as well as possible.

One thing more. I hope that
you will calculate as carefully
as possible on plan of the new

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building for the Dept. of Mechanical Arts.
Has it never occurred to you that
lectures can hardly go on in such build-
ing with saws, axes, hammers & anvils
bellows blowing & planing machines.
Be very careful or it will be noised
abroad that I am the practical man
of the concern!! And one thing more
don't. I beg of you put-up your new
building without regard to architectural
style or position. I have thought much
of this recently, while inducing men to
leave many attractions elsewhere &
go to our institution. The place where
we are must be made beautiful &
attractive. Nothing should be allowed
to injure its symmetry or mar its beauty.
Make it beautiful as we can easily
do with no great-additional outlay,
and the best of scholars & thinkers will
gladly come to us, - but make it rough &
unsymmetrical and we shall gradually
find that we can get the best men
only by paying extravagant prices & that
even then they can be easily called
away from us, and I say again now
that if you erect in a highly position
on our ground, a great-staring work-
shop it will I am satisfied be con-
sistently in many ways. Don't go too
far with it before I see you, which
will in all probability be before
the end of July. Finally I had

almost concluded to telegraph by cable the news of the engagement of Goldwin Smith and James Law. that you might at once give the news to the Associated Press but have concluded to send by mail.

It is of such importance however, and Goldwin Smith especially is so beloved & honored by our Citizens for the noble stand he took during our Rebellion (you remember that a public dinner was given him in New York) that I think you would do well on receiving this to telegraph at once to Associated Press that I have engaged Goldwin Smith as Prof. of English History and James Law of Belfast as Prof. of Veterinary Surgery in Cornell University.

I think the above a far more important and interesting piece of news than most which go over the wires and it would be worth much to us as it would meet the eyes of a million people.

And now get the faithful band of good men & true together in ^{at Cornell} Grace Schuyler Boardman chambers, Frick and above all don't forget Selkree for I want him to "deacon out" the most

triumphant hymn he knows, and after you have sung it to the word. Jubilant. Then you know, go to work with renewed vigor. I am not of the over sanguine kind, and as you know have often been obliged to restrain your youthful ardor. But I tell you all seriously that we are to succeed beyond any thing we have dreamed of.

And I tell you all of you that by attaching our names to the Cornell University by good work in building it we shall gain a name & fame beyond that of nine tenths of the great politicians who make much noise & are then forgotten - since they leave nothing worth remembering.

It is so here in England and it is so in America. The men who have labored in such work as we are engaged in have been remembered when kings & rulers were forgotten.

The above is the sermon to follow Selkree's hymn. and

a more true sermon ever
never preached.

Tell Rich that
I am getting ideas together for
a library ^{building} and that my plan
is a good one and that he will
say so when he sees it. What-
we are to do with our books &c.
it is hard to tell. We have already
enough to fill a large building.

Have bought here among a vast
number of other things. all the series
of reports of nearly all the great-
Literary, Scientific & Practical Societies.
Have full sets of Mechanics Magazine,
Builder, Architects & Engineers Journal,
Engineer. London Times since 1847. Exam-
iner since 1848. Saturday Review from
beginning. Lunnan Society. Ray Society.
Cambridish Society. Church Society.
Royal Society. from 1666 to 1868. Philo-
sophical Society. Palaeontological Society.
all full of engravings &c. Lord
Kingsboroughs Great Work on Mexico
with colored plates 10 or 12 vols folio.
Art Journal from commencement.
Dennis Egypt. Scott Russell's Shipbuilding
&c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. & I remain with
most hearty regards to you all
Yours sincerely
H. E. Cornwell A.D. White

United States Senate Chamber.

Washington. July 3 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

I have not introduced a joint resolution to exempt from the payment of duty Philosophical Instruments imported for the Cornell University. and for the reason that I see no present prospect of success. If the Committee on Finance will approve. I will put it on its passage immediately, and you in that case will be advised without delay.

Yours very truly
G. Morgan

July
Hankakee June 3rd 1868

Mr E Cornell

Sir -

We hold the balance of
our scrip at 110 . 100 000 acres.

If we decide to do anything at
less price will correspond with
you before making any move.

Much obliged for your letter
in regard to this Land Scrip
matter.

The short term of our Institution
was a success, or as much so as
one affected it would be. We were
obliged by the local pressure at
Champaign to open just six months
before we were ready & consequently
~~there~~ were more or less embarrass-
ment as a whole we feel encouraged
& satisfied with our commencement

I am in receipt of Copy
Circular re from Palmer -
I suppose the old President
will be Re-elected. 2 per
cent Div also noticed.

Small favors thankfully received.

I think the Co. ought to
reduce prices & do a greater
volume business. They have
the facilities & should use them
& popularize the telegraphing in
that way - I believe would
make more money sending
messages from Chicago to N.Y.
at one dollar than now
do at two. In many
cases present tariff is
prohibitory.

Yours
for truly

Emory Cobb

I
think
all
things
will
be
settled
better
than
before

United States Senate Chamber.

Washington. July 4 1868

My dear Sir:

Referring to your
two letters, I have
given & will give both
subjects careful attention.

Gov. Morgan has
written you, and I cannot
in candor give you
very much more encour-
agement than he did,
but we will see

Hon R. Coupling
July 4, 1868

What can be done.

Very truly
Yours
R. Coupling

The Amiable,
Exr. Comm.
Ithaca
N.Y.

Fall River, July 4th 1868.

Dear Cousin Ezra

Please pardon my seeming neglect - which however may be real - in not sooner acknowledging thy last received letter with the Ten Dollars accompanying. The "spirit" has ever been willing but the flesh weak. Some of the intervening time I have been quite poorly, but am now improving, have been several weeks. If it pleases Our Father may this blessing continue, I seem to be of so much more use to serve even though in a very small degree those I love, than when so perfectly dependent. I have been to New Bedford, had an interview with Elizabeth Harkness, whose Great Grand-Father was Israel Cornell. I went over by Stage, took a private

horse & carriage from a stable and went about two miles in the country, to find that the lady in question was spending the day in the city within walking distance of the house where I stopped.

There are two more persons in this city whom I intend calling upon to make inquiries as soon as I can, am not in possession of sufficient strength to walk to their homes as yet, but hope to ere long. My expenses to N.B. were \$4.15, I want to make the old lady to whom I have questioned so much a little present, will accordingly return \$5.00 to thee. also the results of my small efforts in thy behalf.

They do not feel certain respecting the given name of the wife of Israel Comell but think it was Susanna. I have inquired for the family bible and may be shall find it yet. We are having very warm weather, Father and Mother are not in as good health as when you were with

us. Mother in particular is quite feeble. I want to tell you of our new house, but cannot now, except to say we are building one in our garden, which we hope will accommodate us better than the one in which we now live. Come and see us and give Counsel, with love to Cousin May Ann and the girls I remain
Respectfully thy Cousin
Mary W. Rowell,