The Western Union Telegraph Co.

The undersigned stockholder in *The Western Union Telegraph Company*, hereby appoint ~~J. H. Wade and O. H. Palmer, or either of them~~ Ezra Cornell

attorney and proxy for me

and in my 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, 1867, and for me

and in my name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as I 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 ~~May~~ July 6, 1867.

A. D. Cornell

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~~ Enos Cornell

attorney and proxy for me

and in my 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 ~~the~~

and in my name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as I 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 6, 1868.

Henry B Low

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~~ Hon Ezra Cornell my attorney and proxy for ..... and in my 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 Mrs and in my name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as I 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 11th, 1868.

Edward S. Esty

Aurora Cayuga Lake. 13 July 1868

Dear Sir Cornell.

Mr Ithiel Town for not being with us on the 23d, we could not resist - We then hoped for Mr White, but we now know that he will not return in time.

You will concur with us that it is very expedient, as well as desirable that the Cornell University should be represented - I need not say to you what we all feel, that yourself will be most welcome representative - but we also believe that some of the gentlemen of the University should address us - This is really the first Institution, and as to name your intentions to commencement & Term, it is wise they should come to make mutual recognition - Is there not one of the Professors - resident or non resident whom you can detail for the purpose? I hope you will believe this worthy your attention.

Yours truly
William H. Bryant

Rochester, July 6th 1868.

Dear Sir,

I intend to be present at the election of Directors of the W. N. Tel. Co. but shall not probably be able to be in New-York before Wednesday morning, and will, therefore, say that I shall represent about fifteen thousand shares of stock, the owners of which are not satisfied with the administration of the affairs of the company and will unite with any party or interest that would be likely to improve the value of the stock.

You are so large a stockholder that your interest cannot be adverse to the interests of the stockholders generally. I have, consequently, thought

it advisable that you should know, in advance of the day of Election, that the stock represent will be likely to unite with you in promoting any measures of reform that may be deemed advisable to undertake.

Yours Truly,

F. Leslie

Hon Ezra Cornell,

Ithaca.

NY.

Cambridge, July 6, 1868

To the Hon^ble
Andrew D. White;

My dear Sir:

Let me have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr James Edward Oliver, of Lynn, Mass., a graduate of Our College, & the author of several communications & papers on pure Mathematics evincing the highest order of mathematical ability. Mr Oliver has long been desirous of teaching in that Department, & has within two years been endeavoring to learn the art of setting forth his knowledge clearly & intelligibly to others; & has delivered some excellent lectures on Geometry of three Dimensions.

I do not know the condition

of your mathematical Seminary
but as Mr. Olivier was going
to visit your University I
venture to commend him
to your kindness & acquaint-
ance.

Very respectfully
Yours
Thomas Hill

New Harmony Ind.
July 6th 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell,
Dear Sir,

Mr Jos. Lesley of the Penn. R.R. Co, was kind enough to forward, your letter, in answer to one written by him, to me, that I might answer your inquiries in regard to my fathers Collection.

My father, Dr D. D. Owen, Geologist, made a Geological, Mineralogical & Paleontolgical Collection, second to none in the United States, it contains Eighty odd thousand Specimens, including a very fine European collection, one Specimen of which, the fossil Ichthyosaurus, 16 feet long, cost in Bonn $500 $\frac{xx}{100}$ — it is estimated that the Entire Collection cost my father

nearly $100.000 ×/100 but in consequence of pecuniary circumstances, we are now offering it at $30.000.

We have never had a complete catalogue compiled, on account of the immense labor & expence, although all Specimens are labeled & classified and a partial catalogue made, but not printed.

Should you desire a Collection of this kind, we would be most pleased to have you send a Committee to examine it & make us an offer at any rate.

Hoping to hear from you

Yours Respectfully

A. D. Owen

Albany July 6th 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell.

I have recently learned, that an application for a Professorship in the Cornell University has been made, in behalf of a much valued friend of our family, Francis Fowler, now professor at the Agricultural College, Pa. I presume you have many applicants to dispose of, and many friends who ask a listening ear. yet I am tempted, unsolicited, to speak of the merits of Mr Fowler. believing you would find in him much that would sympathize with your views. I think he possesses rare traits of character and culture

He has taught many years and with a devoted love for his profession. Ancient Latin and Greek as Classics, and English Literature have been his favorite departments yet you would find him at home in other departments. Remarkably fresh and elastic in temperament, delicate in his tastes - a sincere and unpretending friend, warmly sympathetic in his intercourse with others. He exerts an instinctive influence over others toward the right and good in life. He has of late years been most associated with Professor Caldwell who goes to Africa. Should you find it advisable to grant the application, I believe he would be well fitted for a laborer in your field.

Yours truly

Elisa E. Gary.

He at home feels a continued interest in the University, and welcomes whatever items of its success or learn in regard to it.

Kindly affection has failed any much time for many months past - hidden and depressed his mental powers. He recognizes but seldom, and unconsciously meets the change which will be to him but a happy release.

Remember us kindly to your family. Whom we should all love to meet again with yourself.

Sincerely your friend

Elisa E. Gary.

Miss Fanny R. Taylor
July 7. 1868

Sherwood July 7. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Esteemed Sir -

I have delayed answering your kind letter, in order that we, (my friend Mary Dorland, Alnon S. & myself,) might have time to think & talk upon the subject.

We and our friends respectively are much gratified to know that your Institution, so noble, & possessing advantages so great; is open to woman. We wish to enter the preparatory class, with the intention of pursuing the

E. C.

full Scientific course.

The preparatory class will commence with the opening of the school, Will it not?

As references, I would mention, Profs. Beal & Satterthwaite of Union Springs, as any of the faculty of Friend's Academy, also of N.S. Should you wish for a written certificate, it shall be sent. My age is twenty four, Miss Barbara's twenty-three. I should much like a Circular as I've not received one.

Yours very respectfully
Fanny R Taylor

United States Senate Chamber.

Washington. July 7 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

I had your question before the Finance Committee this morning. I tried to get a joint Res; authorizing, & requiring, or to exempt all duties on Philosophical Instruments when imported for the use of Colleges and not for sale. But it failed, getting but one vote except mine. The session is late. But next year it will pass. The Senate I am not so positive about the House

Yours truly E. D. Morgan

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

North-Western Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Kenosha, Wis., July 7 1868

Hon. E. Cornell

The Directors of this Company have declared a Dividend of Two per cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the nett earnings, being One Dollar per Share, payable to the Shareholders or their legal representatives, on and after Saturday August 1st at the Company's Office.

The Transfer Books will be closed on July 10 & Reopened Aug 3

By Order of the Board,

H. B. HINSDALE,
Sec'y.

Oakland July 7. 1868

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have this day completed packing the Cabinet of Skulls and on tomorrow shall send them on Express Waggons to the Ship Cremona for New York; Marked as follows

40 Cases Cornell University

Ithaca N. Y.

(Cabinet)

No. 40 Contains a glass Case with a Stuffed monkey (Jacchus Rosalia) with a number of S. American Humming birds. They furnish a dry place on the Ship with a charge for freight of 50 cts per cubic foot. It would be well to effect an insurance in New York without delay.

I remain very truly Yours W. Newcomb

P. S. I start tomorrow to dredge in Monterey Bay, hoping to obtain one or more specimens of Cancellaria Cooperi of which but a solitary whole shell has ever been found.

W. H.

WM. ORTON, *President.*
H. SIBLEY,
N. GREEN,
B. R. MCALPINE, } *Vice-Pres'ts.*
O. H. PALMER, *Sec'y & Treas'r.*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
Western Union Telegraph Company,
145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

July 5th 1865

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company held this day, you were unanimously elected a Director for the ensuing year.

Yours Respectfully

O H Palmer

Sec'y

Elmira July 8. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

My brother requests me to write you in reply to your note to him of 1st inst. & correct the error into which you seem to have fallen — You say that he came there "on the interest of the Ind. Co.," as their agent, & at their request" — & you intimate that they should pay his bill — This is altogether a mistake — The Company has no agents for the purpose of making boards — It requires all applicants to produce, at their own expense, an appraisment of their property which is to be

approved by some one whom the company knows & has confidence in. In this part of the country applicants are required to obtain the judgment of my brother, but always at their own expense - they (the Company) never request & never pay him or any one else to examine property - They did not request him to examine yours - He never heard a word from them upon the subject. The request came from you alone - One that he noted, not doubting that you fully understood the rules of the Company, which are printed, & usually a copy is sent to all applicants - You will see therefore that his claim for examining your property at your request is & can be against you only -

Yours very truly
L. Robinson

Elmira July 8th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

I regret that there should have occured any misunderstanding in regard to my bill. I thought this question was fully explained as we rode up the hill —

As you are better acquainted with my brother than with me, and as he is one of the trustees of the Co, and as I went at your request made through him. I have asked him to make an explanation which I inlose and which I trust will be satisfactory —

Very Respectfully
yours
Orrin Robinson

Albany, July 8, 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir:

We suppose the enclosed "little bill" has escaped your recollection, or the books have not arrived. Therefore send this "gentle reminder."

Truly yrs

J. Munsell

W. Munsell

P. A. Hopkins July 8 68

OFFICE OF THE

Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 8 1868

Hon E. Connell

Dr Sir

If you will let me know a day or two beforehand when I can see you at home I will go over & let you have some good paper for another payment on your individual account- especially against Robbins, as we, are anxious to have that matter of his closed up & get a deed from him &c.

I wish to know also before the 15th if it is absolutely necessary for us to make a payment on the Bank matter. We find money so close it will be almost impossible to do it, & we can not do it & do justice by our own

Over. Matters are so that we think there will be no doubt of our paying off a large amount of this debt this Coming fall. We have our Mill completed which we Expect to set up sum $3,500, and other jobs & accounts which we Can not realize on for some weeks yet. Meantime we have to pay our men & saw bills promptly or suffer largely. If we can go over till Sept we can accomplish much more this season than we can if we must put all the ready money to the reduction of this a/c. Please write me & oblige

Yours Truly
D. A. Hopkins

7-9-1868

J. M. MATTISON.



Jacksonville Nurseries.

☞ Apples, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Plums and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Grape Vines and Hedge Plants for Sale.

Jacksonville, N. Y., July 9 1868

Mr. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I am Exceedingly anxious to meet you at the lake at Ithaca from you on the matter of ~~grafts~~ our agency a bout ~~the~~ the balance of those grafts. The statement you gave me last fall is that all that ~~is~~ was alive you then offering you would pay me for as soon as it could be ascertained. They was alive at it is now some 2 months since they started I would not see so particular a bout that

J. M. Mattison July 9–1868

I / Lose my health mainly in a very delicate state. Am not able to hardly get up to write this letter and am anxious to try some matter cure. I have been strongly urged to go to the White Sulphur Springs in Western Virginia by parties of this city who have brought large quantities of the water. They pretend to affect great benefit from the Springs whether I go or not that I must go somewhere and renew my health a little or I go in to the Spirit world. I am so reduced up as I can live and get no rest. Please see Cornell if you can get a day and oblige your friend

Very Respectfully Yours

James Wallace

Respectfully Yours

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Havana July 10. 1868.

My dear Sir:

Your trustees are to have a meeting, I perceive, on the 29th instant, & I am glad that they are to meet under so encouraging auspices. If you include among the appointees to Professorships, on the occasion a Chaplin, you will, in my opinion, add greatly both to the usefulness & the popular regard of your distinguished Institution. The younger Mr. Ropes of New York-city would admirably discharge the duties of that office, & with but few exceptions, would be popular in it.

I wish, Mr Cornell, there could be an understanding of the Thomady affair pertaining to ourselves. — You do not. I believe understand me, nor do you as it seems to me properly appreciate what I did to obtain the great-hearted Grant-vote assuring so largely to your interests.

But — you say, I have never asked for a place in the Cornell University, & have never expected that one would be proffered me.

Good reason to weaken by my treatment — then, in view of the results of an effort which at one time promised to be more successful than any similar effort which has pass-

and is in the hands — anxious, too, as to Rosie
I showed thereafter how I made myself, & how I was
provide for those dependent on me, I did try to as-
certain through Col Morgan & others what - your feel-
ings towards me might be - by, & there, in that direc-
tion, my efforts ceased — I have never asked for con-
sideration in a promissory way, from the Trustees of
the University, if on, inquiring into my relations
to the Dorchester - it should appear that I am
undeserving such consideration, or that there is a
legal bar to aid from them to me, and I submit,
whether my position is not possible. Now, I submit,
whether it is not better for us both that what I ask
should be awarded me? I ask for nothing which on-
an[illegible] good judgment should not decide I am entitled
to.

I saw Dr White, at his home in Syracuse, last Fall,
& he was pleased to express sympathy & concern for
me, promising to urge my case on the attention
of the Board at a fitting time. He was, also, pleased to say
to me, that, on his bidding, the Bill in favor of the
Cornell University, in the winter of 1865 at Albany,
would never have become a law but - by my co-op-
eration in its favor. Other persons who were at
Albany during that winter, & who had the best
means of judging correctly in the matter, have told
the same thing to me.

I do sincerely believe that in the hands of

Providence, I was much struck by the omission of the passage of the bill by Congress donating lands to the several States for Colleges, and also the simple point of inquiry which I desire to urge on the Trustees of the Cornell University is, whether in view of the intention to such an important omission, there can properly be a reconsideration of the Board deliberately made the question of—personality I shall be content—

Is it, in view of all the circumstances of the case, important for me to which that decision?

With great respect,—

I am, dear Sir,

Respectfully & truly yours,

Ezra Brown.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

N.Y.

New York July 11th 1865.

Hon. E. Cornell.

Dear Sir. I wrote
You some time since. regarding the Cinco,
& have not been favored with a reply.
As I am just opening some fine
specimens. would like to pick you
out a set for the Institute. and
hope to hear from you. early
as possible on the Subject —
Your friend Mr Rooker. at
the Tribune Office. thought you
might be absent. He gave me
Your address & desired me write
you.

Very respectfully
E. A. Warren
Care Bliss Son
41 Park Row

Black-Hill, July, 13," 1868.

Dear Friend,

I enclose to you this morn. the Photograph of Mother & Aunts Lewrania & Nancy- Aunt Nancy has just had hers taken - Aunt Lewrania & Mother copyed. Should have sent them earlier if they had been taken sooner-

Will send you a copy of Uncle Samuel Munro's if I can get it - Regret very much that we have none of Father. Many thanks for your Photographs-

Yours Truly-

J. C. C. Smith.

Ezra Cornell,

WILLIAM L. BURT,
Postmaster.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca
N.Y.

Post Office,
Boston, Mass., July 13th 1868.

My Dear Sir;

I have been applied to in a matter which I think will interest you, and possibly further some of your very worthy plans in behalf of the University. I refer to the sale of your western lands. The gentlemen whose card I enclose, and Judge Swinburne have a large number of Swedish emigrants in charge at the present time, and others who are coming, and they wish to make arrangements for to secure large tracts of land upon which to locate them, & to direct this emigration, and share in the profits arising from the sale of the land.

From the letters these gentlemen bring I make no question of their reliability and responsibility, and I have given them your address, knowing that the lands you have located are choice, and peculiarly desirable for a good class of emigrants. The Judge thinks they will be able to send out from 10,000 to 15,000 within the coming year. Possibly these may be an arrangement made to your mutual advantage.

7-13-68

The address of these gentlemen is 74 University Place, New York City. On Thursday next they leave for Washington, to be absent for two days. I enclose you the card of Mr Faute, and a letter from Mr. Marsh, our Consul at Altona, directed to Colonel Howe, which explains itself. I also enclose a printed circular, which may give you a further idea.

How the great care you have taken in selecting and locating the lands for your University, I have recommended them especially to these gentlemen. If by letter you would inform them of the locality, character, and price, they will be obliged to you. If in New York, please call upon them. You will find them agreeable and intelligent.

I hope that this may prove mutually advantageous to you and them,

I am, Yours very truly

Wm L Burr

[See 5/20/'68 letter-Poesche]

Smithsonian Institution

July 13th 1868

My Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of inclosing a letter which I have received from Mr. Theodore Poesche of the Treasury Department, a gentleman with whom I have been intimately acquainted for more than ten years, and who I can fully recommend for qualities of head and heart as well as for extensive linguistic attainment: He is in the prime of life (perhaps thirty five) of prepossessing appearance and agreeable deportments. Baron Gerolt has already written in his behalf and I am free to say that I deem him an admirable person to take charge of the valuable library which, as I am informed, you have lately purchased.

I am very respectfully
your friend & servt
Joseph Henry

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca
New York

Encl. 7/13/68

Washington, May 20th 1868.

Dear Sir,

In connection with our conversation of yesterday permit me to state, as follows. I studied philology and history at the University of Halle and prepared myself to fill the place of Professor of history at one of the German Universities. In 1851 I came to this country and settled in Philadelphia, where I was engaged as teacher of the Classics and of modern languages. For a number of years young men were prepared by me for entering Harvard University.

My special study are the Indo-European languages (Sanscrit, Zend, Greek, Latin, Celtic, German, Slavonian), and their mutual relationship, together with the history of the race by which these sister-languages are or were spoken. As the task of my life I have proposed to myself a work on the Indo-European or Aryan race, as it is now commonly called, in which the ethnological, linguistic and historical moments shall be fully discussed. Although labouring under great disadvantages, as to literary means, I have elaborated the plan of the whole work, and its chief features are settled, so that it would be possible for me to finish the work in 12 months. Being advanced in it so far, I perceive at once a chance for a happy completion of the work, of which I could not even dream 3 months ago.

The Cornell University of the State of Newyork, as I am informed by the Secretary of its Board of Trustees, has bought the library of the late Professor Bopp in Berlin who is the founder of the science of comparative philology of the Indo-European languages. For 50 years he collected everything in reference to this branch of science, so that his library may truly be called a storehouse of the science of comparative philology. If this library did not come to America I would certainly have been justified in finishing my work with the means at my command. Now all this is changed. There would hardly be a justification for writing a work on the subject in question in America, without the careful perusal of the Bopp library. The Trustees of the University, above all its illustrious founder must wish that the best and most extended use should be made of that library. You will understand from all this, my dear Sir, how ardently I must be longing for a connection with the Cornell University, be it as a member of the faculty or as librarian, or both. From the foregoing statement of the course of my studies it will be possible for you to judge what position I might hold properly at the above named Institution.

Thanking you for the readiness to promote my interests in a matter of such vital importance to me

I remain yours
very truly
Theodor Poesche.

To
Professor Joseph Henry
Smithsonian Institution.

Cortland. N.Y,
July 13. 1868

Hon. E. Cornell Esq.

Do you wish that clock mant, & room that we spoke of? If so I think Mr. Payne will have it sent for you.= If you want it you can have it for $10. here. which is less than it can be got up for & it is dry & light.——————
If you wish it sent drop a line here to A. Hunt, my foreman. & we will send it to you: Have the plans for the coping comin yet? I cant find any. new plans cutting & wish as soon. as they are done and the patterns which I will have sent, for you would. let some of the men work & that stone, & that kind of work, cut them= I am obliged to go away up the ~~lake~~ lake. and. be gone some time. but will have the patterns and plans. done soon: Mr Shuly said he called. any one & tell him Whether he should put in a panneled a glass in those hall doors but was ready, to do it before he left. Is there any thing else done Yeah that batch of Platters? Yours J. N. Genung

Custom House, New-York.

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

July 14— 1868.

Hon: Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir:

There is an increase of duties on those 7 Cases of Chemicals, amounting to $14.96 in Gold.

The Case of No. 1848 in Public Store cannot be taken out until this increase of duty is paid.

As soon as the above amount is received, I

Abram Waterman
July 14. 1868

will immediately attend
to the shipment &c.

Yours Very Respy
Abram Waterman

Aurora July 14/68

Hon. E. Cornell

My dear Sir

The accompanying Circular of Invitation will remind you of our "Inauguration".

Earnestly hoping that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you on that occasion

I remain,

Very Sincerely Yours

Henry Wells

Pres.

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y. WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated San Francisco Cal July 15 1868

Received at Ithaca N " " 7 20 " PM

To Ezra Cornell

collection shipped
have insured per
your account for
fifteen thousand
(15000)

W. Newcomb

Hamburg American Packet Co.
STEAMERS
BORUSSIA, GERMANIA, HOLSATIA,
SAXONIA, BAVARIA, CIMBRIA,
TEUTONIA, ALLEMANNIA, WESTPHALIA.
HAMMONIA,
KUNHARDT & CO. Agents,
No. 61 Broad Str.

New York July 16 1868

Ezra Cornell Esqr
Cornell University
Ithaca NY

We have received
yours of the 17th with draft
for $145.50 on account of freight
per Str Hammonia

The amount of freight
as per enclosed bill is $159.27
and we beg you to send us
the balance with $13.77 c

and oblige Yours
respectfully
Kunhardt & Co
per Geo. H. Hunt

22 Green St., Lynn, Mass.,
July 16, 1868.

Mr. Cornell —

Dear Sir.

I hope this will reached you in season. I got it just as I was leaving New York, and have but now reached home. The heat prevented my attending to it Tuesday.

L. H. Mitchell, Office American Journal of Mining, 37 Park Row, N. York.

By the way, the view from top of Catskill House, struck me as even finer than from the University Hill; and the building too was well worth the seeing. I thank you for sending me there.

Respectfully Yours,

James Edward Oliver.

AM. PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO. N.Y. (OSBORNE'S PROCESS)

New-York Tribune.

New York, July 16, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

Curtis writes me from Ashfield, Mass., under date of July 14,

"I shall go, — but oh! think of such a journey in such a heat! and I thought I was safely hidden away until September. Still, I forgive you."

That is George, all over. Ever kind and forgiving as a Mother. You must understand, to appreciate his forgiveness of me, That I wrote him I hoped he would go; for I felt that you could not have selected a more fit person to represent the University.

T. N. Rooker
July 16, 1865

I hope that you and yours are not suffering from the heat as me and mine are. I hope that you and Mrs. Cornell are enjoying the blessings of home, with your grand children romping and playing about you — ever asking puzzling questions as only children can.

God bless and protect you all.

As ever, yours,
Thomas N. Rooker.

Havana July 16. 1868.

My dear Sir:— Whether our recent correspondence has served to unravel a tangled thread, or to make the tangle still worse, I am not prepared to say, but I favor the latter.

I certainly tried to approach you with kindness & courtesy, making no demands, pressing no claims, simply stating what I believe to be just, & asking that the matter might be referred to a competent, disinterested Committee of your Merchants or others to adjudicate & determine. I made the request after reflection & consultation with gentlemen whose opinions we both highly respect, such men as the late Gov. King, or the Hon R. T. Johnson, Messrs. Kelly, Holyes, Mongon, Price White & Tremaine.

Why does such a request create embarrassment

or failing? If you have capable men in your Board of Trustees, honest, christian men, incapable of doing intentional wrong. I know this, & wish my communication to them for consideration. The public will acquiesce in the decisions of the Board.

Permit me to say, I agree with you, that the funds of the Cornell University should be legitimately used, that the Board of Trustees should not be but capable faithful men into its Treasury, but I fail to see how such a conclusion may be properly urged in answer to my suggestion that an inquiry & deliberation which is equitably & rightly my due.

As to services at Albany: Do you believe you have an enemy? I trust you, if any one

motion. The note to which you allude, I am still satisfied with it. What I then desired to see fixed, the establishment of a University in Western N.Y. & keeping the Land Grant appropriated, is effected. — Messrs. Morrill, Wade, Grimes, Fessenden, Morgan, Dixon & others cannot be mistaken as to my views in the passage of the act by Congress bestowing lands &c. Why should they not be heard & their testimony duly weighed?

You see how it is with me. I have a subpena adversely just as I was starting post in advanced life. Is it business or pleasure that is, I hope, hopelessly wounded. Shall I lose those valuable aids of an adventurous Chief, & be least likely to be blessed to see peace-dawn?

I repeat, I ask for a candid disposition of my request. I remain, Dear Sir,

Respectfully & truly yours.

Amos Brown.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

A. Brown
July 16, 68

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Osborne's Process.

WORKS.
Cor. 3d Av. & 10th St.
Brooklyn.

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING.

New York 17 July 1868

Dear Sir

Since mine of this morning was mailed, I got yours of the 15th, which answers my question satisfactorily. You say you will send a check blanks, but did not do so.

I will read carefully & attend to the appearance of the D. S. cation (U. S. bfore) printing; & send to you only in doubtful cases.

With this I mail for you a copy of the doc.ⁿ of 2nd reduced. I think it ought to be popular

J. W. Osborn
July 13 68

If the Republican party could only be induced to take that kind of the case it ought to sell. I think I will send one to Gen Carl Schurz who proposed that resolution in the Platform which especially refers to the Declaration of Independence. How can we make this politically popular? Could I not send sample copies to all Republican Committee rooms.

Yours truly

J. W. Osborn

Hon E. Cornell

I send one or two anti-rum pamphlets —

San Francisco,
July 17th '68

Ezra Cornell Esq,
Ithaca, N. Y.;

Dear Sir:-

A few days since I telegraphed you over my father's signature of the shipment of the Collection together with the fact that I had insured the same for $15.000., Coin, &c.

I had but just returned from a trip in the country as my father was starting for Monterey and did not see him. He returned on Yesterday and it was not until then that I discover having misunderstood his desires and opposed the plan which he announced in his letter to you. If, however, the telegram reaches you in advance of the letter, there will be no harm done. The insurance is made with the "Pacific" Company, which ranks first among our home institution, for (Coin) $15.000 @ 2½%, making premium, with Stamps amount to $348.37 with which sum you are charged, the ins. being for yr a/c.

If, however, you have already insured, please telegraph me immediately and I may be able to arrange with the Company to have the policy annulled, making the loss little or nothing to me. Should you not telegraph, I shall esteem the insurance

binding still upon you.

I regret exceedingly that there should have been any trouble in the matter, which is the result of misunderstanding on my part, and that you may not be put to any inconvenience thereby.

Dr. N. sails for Honolulu in the course of 3 or 4 weeks for a short trip. Should you have any communication to make to him please direct to Care Messrs. Tilden & Breed, San Francisco.

My address, the same.

With feelings of the highest regard

I am, Sir,

Your obt Svt.

Thos. Newcomb

Mr. Cornell

Ithaca

My dear Sir

I am in town one day expecting a word of encouragement from the founder of Cornell University. Our programme is to be carried as the opportunities present. Your arrangements for the Curtis Hall will be satisfactory

Regards

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Your suggestions will be much welcome and all desire you to address us

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New Rochelle July 18th 68

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Ithaca N. Y.
Dear Sir,

I have learned that there is a vacancy in the department of Mathematical Physics & Astronomy in your University and I hereby make application.

I graduated at Wesleyan University Middletown Conn. in 1865. I left immediately for Europe where I remained until last month. During the three years I traveled through the most of Europe, studied three Sessions at Berlin University, two at Heidelberg and Paris, and received the degree Doctor of Philosophy. (Ph. D.

I first learned German and French and afterwards gave my attention to pure and applied Mathematics.

Positions have been offered me since my return, but all are opposed to the lecture system. which, I think, is a great want in our institutions. I do not teach for the want of means, but wish a position to work in. and will spare nothing to fill my department well. I am now preparing a work on the "new" Analytical Geometry and hope to have it ready for publication in about a year. I only ask salary sufficient to pay my necessary expenses until you are satisfied with my services.

I am a young man of 27 yrs. had to work my way through college, but my record there gained me friends and I am now in better circumstances.

Please write me a line immediately and if you think of employing me refer to the following named gentlemen. They are acquainted with me and have expressed the wish that I should go to Wesleyan University as soon as there is an opening.

Pres. J. Cummings D.D. Middletown Conn.
Dr. John. Johnston. " "
Prof. J. H. VanAlbeck " "
Prof. J. VanBenschoten " "
Daniel Curry D.D. Ed. N.Y. Chris. Advocate
Isaac Rich Esq. Boston.
Daniel Drew. Esq. New York.
Capt. Oliver Cutts. New Rochelle. N.Y.

Yours respectfully,
Wm. H. H. Phillips.
Care of R. E. Phillips. Fulton. N.Y.

Gloster City N. J.
July. 18 11 86

Hon E. Cornell.

Dr Sir

Is the art of Phonography to be taught in Good University? and if so would there be any chance to obtain a situation as Instructor in it I am practicing it. but would prefer teaching it. To whom must I apply for information concerning it if not to you. Please answer this and oblige greatly, a native of your County, an unconditional Grant man and at the same time

Very respectfully
Your Obt Servant

C B Kavey

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y. WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Ithaca July 19 186

Received at Ithaca

To Mr & Carroll

Our lecture will be
of all men must
welcome & special
place will be assigned
him here there
through education,
and to formate mind
I will give special
notice of his coming
will be some afternoon
of 22 nd That one
must like to
Record

New Harmony Ind.
July 19th 1868

Ezra Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir.

Your favor of 14th inst is at hand, and in answer to your inquiries, am pleased to say in regard to my fathers Collection, that it is in the Laboratory at this place, in my care & can be seen at any time. Either Professor R. Owen, Prof. E. T. Cox or myself will take great pleasure in showing it to any person or persons sent or coming here to examine it; as one of us will be found at home at all times.

Bloomington, a place in this State have made us a proposition to purchase the Collection, provided the State Legislature will locate

the Agricultural College at this place in conjunction with the State University — but that can not be determined until the sitting of the Legislature in December next.

Yours Very Respy.
A. D. Owen.