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Real Estate Office

—OF—

LATHROP & KINNEY.

Glenwood, Minn. July 20th 1868.

Hon Cyrus Cornell
Attica N.Y.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 6th instant is at hand. As a general thing Co lines do not divide towns but in this instance they do Sec 33 being in ~~Steams~~ Todd & Sec 29 in Steams & being in Diffrent Counties the rate of taxation is diffrent also the valuation of property On regard to claim of H.H. 20 day of Apr 14th it was for lots Sold on S.W.1/4 Sec 5 T 125 R 38 for which we supposed we had sent you a receipt, for as we did not we have procured from the Treasurer a duplicate which we enclose, The matter refered to in yours of the 27th month, was applied to, The Register of the Land Office says the N.W.1/4 of Sec 29 T 126 R 38 was located in your name, The books

in the Auditors Office show that the
S½ Sec 5 T 13 S — 38 stand in your name
but the S ½ ¼ Sec 5 — 13 S — 38 is unknown
we paid tax on it at your request for which
we chg'd you $1.42 If it shall
appear that you do not own the S½ ¼ Sec 5 —
13 S — 38 on which tax has been paid we can
get the amt of tax refunded — We hope this
Statement of matters may prove satisfactory
It would be well for you to send us
a list of lands which you do own & on which
you desire us to pay taxes in time —
Much inquiry is made about your lands
by actual settlers or those who desire to become
such, what shall we tell them are your
lands for sale or not if so at what price &
on what terms —

Yours respectfully

Respectfully

Sathrop & Kinney

Sathrop & Kinney
July 20, 1928

Warren R.I. 7th Mo. 20th 1868.

My Dear Grandfather.

Thy very welcome letter reached me in due season and right in the midst of the hurry and bustle of examination and the close of school at Providence. I can assure thee that it always affords me very great pleasure to hear from thee, and I consider that my pen is never better employed than when used in thy service. It gave me great satisfaction to know that all our relatives were in usual health, and were enjoying their wonted degree of prosperity and happiness.

The account given of the new Agricultural College was particularly interesting to me; the more so since I had previously given some attention to it myself. I have watched with a good deal of interest the preparations for its commencement and have entertained

very high expectations from the establishment of such an institution as this promises to become. The existing need of a college in which one can study without being tied down to branches repulsive to to his mind, must be apparent to every close observer of the workings of most of our higher literary institutions. For in many of them young men while wishing to prepare for some particular calling, are compelled to pursue oftentimes, studies which, on account of being utterly repugnant to their natural disposition, do them very little if any good. besides taking up much valuable time. The endowments for this University place it upon a firm foundation, while its democratic principles must secure for it general favor.

I cannot express the pleasure which I take in the founding of such a College, for though it may never be my privilege to study beneath its friendly care, still I shall ever be interested in an insti-

tution which I know will be hailed with joy by many all over the country, who shall there fulfil youthful plans: and realize it may be long-cherished hopes and dreams.

At the close of the last term of school I went home for a very short time and then left, according to previous arrangements, to spend the Summer upon a farm about four miles from Warren R. I. Here I am very pleasantly situated indeed. After two years of application to study such a change seemed not only desirable but necessary, and fortunately there was offered to me just the position I wished to obtain.

A portion of the farm runs along the North-West shore of Mount-Hope bay commanding very fine views of Mount-Hope on the South and Fall River upon the East.

The air is delightful and the neighborhood full of charming walks and drives. Farm-work agrees with me very nicely and thus far I have enjoyed my new residence exceedingly well. I could not have chosen

a place which would have suited me better.

Father and Mother are in their accustomed degree of health, and wished their love sent to thee when I should write, the last time I saw them. I shall wait with much interest for another letter from thee. Meanwhile believe me as ever with love

Thy Aff. Grandson
Wm C. Monroe.

Warren R. I.
Box 77.

Morrisania, N. Y., July 22. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am warned by failing health that a change in my habits is necessary, which seems to render necessary an entire change in my occupation, much as such a change will disagree with my inclination.

If I make that change, my library will be of no practical use to me; and I beg to inquire if, in such a case, the University could feel inclined to purchase it, for the use of its proposed chair of American History.

As a "working library" of American History there is, probably, none to surpass it; altho' it boasts of very few of those expensive curiosities in our historical literature which are only curiosities and of little practical importance.

Including valuable pamphlets, I suppose I have nearly six thousand volumes on this one subject; and there is very little to be added, either in Federal, State, or County histories while my Constitutional series and that relating to the Military and Naval affairs of the Country, and that of Books printed for private circulation, are more perfect than any other with in my knowledge, and my collection of Town histories, and of publications of Historical Societies, is very fine

I have, also, a very choice collection of theological works which I have collected as auxiliary to my American history — the religious element having controled in some instances — and my collection of the Scriptures, in English, is very fine.

It is proper for me to say that the College of the City of New York, through Doctor Webster, is very anxious to secure the collection for its library; but some change in the annual appropriation bill respecting their new building, seems to have thrown some obstacle in the way, and they ask for delay.

If you shall consider the purchase desirable, in connection with your proposed Chair on American History, I shall feel happy in sending the collection to Ithaca, the home of my boyhood; although in parting from it I shall feel as if I was loosing one of my best and dearest friends.

I suppose the inventory will amount to $15. to $20.000. & it was appraised by an expert, for insurance, as it stood five years since, at $15.000 — and as I shall have no use for the money, I shall be willing to accept securities for the full amount, provided they will pay me, quarterly, seven per cent. per annum.

Sincerely, Yours,

Henry B. Dawson

Gen'l B Dawson
July 22 1868

Aurora Brown
July 24th 1868

Oxford July 24. 1868.

For your letter of the 20th instant, I thank you, & am willing to believe that I probably have mistaken your feelings toward me. While I was laboring in behalf of the People's College we sometimes differed in opinion. I was, however, associated with Mr. Cook at some of whose conduct you took exceptions. I have supposed that feelings toward me then created have been permitted to live & produce their fruit. Notwithstanding that you have long since seen occasion to approve the motive which chiefly actuated the conduct censured by you — keeping the Lord Great undivided. Imagination is, undoubtedly, an imperfect substitute for fact.

I owe to you to be passing on your Board an important request. In this permit me to say, in reply — If the trustees of the People's College could, as a body, have acted on my case according to conviction & disposition, I should have had no cause of appeal to you. The almost universal sentiment of that Board, I believe, to have been that I was cruelly wronged. Again: I do not affirm that it is possible for your Board to constantly right — the wrong I have suffered. I know how cruelly Congress has wronged the Lord Great; & I approve that they so did. I would have no bad precedents established on my account. If the

I allege myself must suffer by all means
let it be myself.

But you know the merits of my efforts, & they are, as
I claim, very great. I think you ought to make the
inquiry kindly & impartially, as I doubt not you will
if at all, as to the merits of my claim & your obliga-
tion (moral of course) in respect to it.

And now concerning my merits, in all frankness I wish to ask, Is there any bar to your stating my services at Albany in the winter of 1865 at any time you may choose to call them, & granting me to be considered worthy of compensation. Which can be the objection legal or moral to paying me such compensation from the interest of the $70.00 in the Treasury of the State. The award of Commissioners, when the grant passed into your control?

I consult no lawyer in the objection this, & I consult no Judge. I remain on the subject, as I have by your Judge Hoyt & other eminent lawyers, & I know not they counsel me wherein the objection lay.

I beg of you, Mr. Cornell, not to answer me as a demander for rights. I work only for fair play & just consideration. If my case is unduly adjudged & decided against me I shall contentedly abide the decision.

With great respect

Truly Yours,
Amos Brown

Honorable
Ezra Cornell

Wesleyan University,

Middletown, Conn., July 26 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Permit
me to recommend for
your favorable consid-
eration Mr. Professor
Shepard of the Cornell
University Mr. Wm H
H. Phillips. He graduated with honor in 1865
and has spent three years
in Europe in special
study to qualify himself for a Professorship
of Mathematics and
Physics. I regard him
as a man of a very
high order of talents
and acquirements

Joseph Cummings
July 26. 1868

Rooker July 27, 68

Office of the Tribune.

New York, July 27, 1868

Friend Cornell,

I send by mail today a copy of your book printed by Osborne. It looks very novel and handsome. There is some few violations of the rules of typography, such as ending a paragraph on first line of page, and one or two wrong punctuations. but these errors are, in this case, rather in favor of than against the work, as it is more like a manuscript book than it would have been if Rice had followed the style of ordinary printing. However, no one but a printer would be likely to notice the technicalities I allude to, and if he does another book I will put him on his guard against like blunders.

I also send you two copies of the Evening Mail con=

taining in one a para-
graph on the first page
about White, and in
the other a leading arti-
cle greeting White home.

Remember me to him,
and tell him never to come
to the city without letting
me see him. My re-
gards to Mrs. Cornell
and Mrs. White, telling
them that I am sati-
fied that they have as
good husbands as I
try to be to my wife.

Hoping that you will
have a full and har-
monious meeting of Trus-
tees, and that a spirit
of wisdom and love for
mankind will be
with and among you,
I am, as I hope ever to be,
your true friend,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Morrisania, N. Y., July 27

Dear Mr. Cornell:

In reply to your kind favor of 25th. allow me to remark that you probably misunderstood the full force of my word "curiosities", which was intended to distinguish those which are practically useless from those which are either useful or necessary.

I have nearly every thing, expensive or otherwise, which I have found necessary for working purposes; but I was not rich enough to spend money for merely show-books. I have one paltry-looking volume which I can take $250. for, at any moment, from the Library of the N. Y. Historical Society; and I have others - not a few - which will range from $25. to $150. each. But I have deemed the possession of them a necessity; and I have generally secured such books, either by purchase or exchange. On inquiry, you will find no works so expensive, as a class, as those on American History.

My library was appraised, some three or four years ago, for insurance purposes, by Mr. Bar-

croft's private Secretary, at $15.000. and very little has escaped me since that time.

If my proposition shall be entertained by the Board, I shall prefer to have every vol. one, or distinct work, ~~s~~separately invoiced – or rather separately priced – and in that case I shall know that neither party will be wronged.

Sincerely, Yours,

Henry B. Dawson

H. B. Dawson
Library
July 27, 1868

WILLIAM ORTON, PRESIDENT.
H. SIBLEY,
N. GREEN,
B. R. McALPINE,
O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.
} VICE-PRES'TS.

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

July 29 1868

Hon E. Cornell
Ithica N.Y.

Dr Sir I have Examined your bill for Expenses and make the amount $158.62
You made out your bill under Section 1 of the Resolution. I am only authorized to allow Travelling Expenses and a per diem in New York while the Board is in Session and the time is determined by the records. Part of the time the per diem was $5. and latterly $6. This allowance is in lieu of hotel bills cigars Whiskey &c. There is no provision for payment for Services
I have omitted Oct 1867 as the minutes do not show that you were present at the Meeting. If you can satisfy me that you were present it shall be restored. It is only possible that you might have appeared after the Calling of the roll & that I omitted to enter your name. If you can Conform with the bill as it is please send for payment & return it to me with credit and

Yours truly O H Palmer

AMERICAN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO.

Osborne's Process.

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

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING,

New York July 31st 1868

Hon E Cornell

Ithaca N.Y

My Dear Sir

Mr Osborne wishes me to write and ask you to send us some funds — We do not seem to have much that is collectable just now — We has sold a $500. Bond and lent the company till he say he dont know how to get along now and desires you to send us $500. if practicable and much oblige —

We are looking for

Mary Ann, also
Norman's wife and
daughter next week —
All well and
business dull
Yours truly
J Dunham

Mt Vernon July 31st 1868

My dear friend

Some time past Mr L. Munk wrote a letter for me to you. He is a respectable merchant in this place and has an amiable family. I showed him your first announcement of your College. he was much pleased with it and told me that he should probably want to send his only son to that Institution. I wish you would send him at some future day some paper relating to that College. But my principal object is to introduce to your notice a grandson of mine. My son Abel Monroe lives and was brought up with his grandfather and his uncle. He had a good common education but nothing more. He and his wife are both members of the Quaker meeting. Abel is an honest and highly respectable man in that manufacturing district and has been often employed in their banks. They have an only son and only Child whom they would be glad to have remain with them but he so strongly determined to obtain an education that they are willing to give him his time and leave him to make the best of it.

It is his wish to enter a College somewhere and some time past I wrote to him and spoke of your Agricultural College. I also enclose his letter to me because you can there see that he is not a "lazy boy, as he has now hired out to work on a farm for small wages to help himself hereafter — I expect that he has a good common English education

He frequently to his cousins in South America and they tell me that he writes very sensible letters. A man who knew him in the Providence school tells me that he is a fine scholar and that his teachers spoke highly of him. My son Edwin, when attending the great meeting of the Clergy, at Boston stopped at his brothers Abel and he tells me that Williams is a very manly boy with highly prepossessing manners such as the boy of about 17 years of age who is determined to acquire a good education and I recommend him to your friendly notice. Old Judge Howard of N.Y. state was a cousin of mine. Some of his Children have become favorite of public notice and one of that family has succeeded in making out a Jewelrical table of the descent from the Mayflower down. If you should be

acquainted with the way of that family
you will do well to look at their
books, and per whether John Mercer
and Parthenia Cornell are united
married there. My brother John
Mercer has a son John Mercer
living somewhere near Batavia
He is a respectable mechanic
and a very fine builder. If you
should happen to see him
you will quickly perceive from
the Cornell Energy in his
voice and manner. Perhaps I
have already said too much
I am old but I am youthful
feelings with much good will
I remain your friend

John Mercer.

Kellogg Iowa
Aug 1st 1868

Dear Uncle

I am trying to make arrangements to take my first course of Lectures this fall at Chicago and I lack means to accomplish it. Would there be any chance to procure a Loan of $50. to $75. This comming fall from you. I would like to take my first course at Chicago and finish at the Cornell University if I could make proper arrangements

Your obt Nephew
Thos Chase

To Hon Ezra Cornell

P.S. Please let me know as soon as possible T.C.

Auburn Augt. 5th 1868

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have great pleasure in introducing to you Dr Francis Lieber of New York, a gentleman of much literary celebrity, and an intimate friend of President White.

He has learned from Mr White something of your institution, and will be glad to hear more from you.

I am Very Respectfully

Yours &c

Chas. J. Wood

Elmira Chemung Co. N.Y. Aug 4th 68

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

I have this morning yours of 28th ult. The N E 1/4 34. T 35. R 9. is the 1/4 Sec of Land one lays adjoining Stevens farm. It is a fair piece of Land. nothing extra however— but are under no obligations in particular to Stevens. he made the improvements on the Land. think ing you could have it if you suppose. But if one had not taken it— some one else would have done so. If I were selling the Land I should ask them $4 or $5. per acre on time with int— at 7 or 10 per cent— just as one could agree. I should ask them 10 per ct— if they objected very much I'd let it— one likely & buck up the trade I would put it— at 7 per ct.

H. C. Putnam Aug 12, 68

but hold out the inducement - & buy
on amount of Long time. of course
having Enough payment down &
in sure the Land. Say $100 or $200. as
they can pay. when they have made
this payment - & got - on the Land
they will be sure & stay. & pay up.
This Mrs Cutting is a widow who use
taught a School at Stevens Creek, &
Spring has been among. though I
have not - seen her for some time.
Of course the Land is not as desirable
before up as it would be after Spring
& you can perhaps write this into act
when you come & sell.
In all Sales or offers to sell Always Endeav-
=ord as much as possible & account the price
of your Lands. & make them think that
the Lands were worth $5. per acre. & S
get this price if possible Even if we had
to give longer time.
Now the Stevens Creek no cause &
complain. for since I located that 1/4
there sent men Looking after Mountain

Land on the Lewis East of this—
Home Lot—in Six men who have
taken Homesteads. men that came
& are inquiring after vacant Lands
& Lots—then there. became by their
settlement now would enhance the
value of our Lands. at the same
time it has made a School Dist
for Steven & your Sister Neighbors
the can now have a School
without paying all himself. for
that Six men took with them 18
or 20 children.
Steven was in Paw Paw about
three weeks since. he said they
were getting of building a good
School House & raising a Tax on
the Land for it—I know we had
some Land South of it—that might
come in for a share of the Tax.
I suppose & him. that the Settlers
make a bee & build a good Log
House & I would buy something
in cash so as I buy nails & Glass

so not-for the Land & they could have a house sooner & one that would be warmer than a frame one & would last-Sigurd Yens — they agreed & it. & John Brown has some land now & he agreed & do the same thing.

We are having fine weather now — & it has been awful hot- thermo 96 July. Our crop is splendid wheat- is a fair crop hay & grass but- none grain than last-year. Everything will show, we have had plenty of rain corn & potatoes since 15th of July.

The Lumbermen of this town are making an effort- for the improvement of the Dells above Eau Claire by contributing a big Boom for purpose of holding & saving Logs- they will not obstruct the River nor interfere with the running of Logs or Lumber from above. any thing that tends towards the better Security for Logs enhances the value of our Lands.

We have got the ovum in our Lands but it will take time & patience & money to work out. It is working all right now. outside parties are becoming interested. buying Mill sites. Closing up business in the Eastern part of the State. in Michigan & preparing to come here. Some in Pennsylvania are doing the same. they all agree after examination of the ovum & pine that it is better than anything else in the U.S. Logs in the Boom at Oshkosh sell for $12. per M. at the mouth of Chippewa they have sold for $14 & 16 per M. Here they have paid $2 & 2.50 per M stumpage for their Timber. has run about 50 or 75 cts. Their market is limited ours unlimited. I give you these facts so that you need not hesitate & advise any one to invest in our Lands at $5. per acre. & if Hunt Smith or Weems will go out & for ct. I would take a lot of this Land at $5. per acre. I am corresponding with some parties now on the Saginaw River in Penn a that went 5 & 10000 acres.

8/4/68

& if I can get them out here I will sell them our Lands. I have sent them diagrams & descriptions. also a party in Canada the same also some one in Appleton, some in Depere town. It is a nice thing & most of them & it takes time & lots of writing. I think that only one fourth of my business towns are spent in this way, I am in hopes eventually it will bring some returns. I am advertising the Lands every day. Had one prospect. one man had out over the line by mistake he said & had out 20.000 ft. I put the case in the hands of a Lawyer here & directed him & settle with him for $5. or on shingles he called upon him & after some delay has settled it by taking his note 60 days for $100. of course this is three times what it is worth. But I wanted to establish a price & precedent if others prospect upon our Lands. Until our Manufactory Co. could be started.

I notice with interest the remarks of Pepin about the University. I wish that my boy was old enough & start in now. We have two others boys in town that ought to go there. they will make a mark if they can handle a dime.

Yr Cousin Wm Levy Letter. 1868 regards buying Pepin County Pr. Co Lands

San Francisco Aug. 5th 1868-

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca,

Dear Sir,

It is impossible that you should not take a deep interest in the cause of Education, everywhere - The State of California has taken the initiatory steps, to establish a University, upon a basis broad enough to meet ever your view - I am one of the Regents, and as such, actively engaged in its organization - Above all things, we need and must have, a President - We are looking for him, and I need not tell you that it is one thing to look, and quite another to find, the right man for such a place - We Californians believe, that the field here is to be in the future, as vast as your own, and we wish to secure a proportionate man: - You have had to canvass widely, and must know who there is left that would be your second choice - Do not the next best use that you can make of your knowledge and experience, to help us? - Are you not willing to send me names and facts to such extent as you can conveniently? - That you may know that I will not abuse your confidence, I refer you to my old friends Professor M. C. Russel, Mr. Chauncey Grant, Judge Boardman or Parker of the Supreme Court, or in fact any of the old Lawyers of the District - I should like to tell you what we are doing here, and what we expect to do, but the story would be longer than I have any right to inflict upon you -

I am, My Dear Sir,
Most Respectfully Yours,
Edward Tompkins -

22 Green St., Lynn, Mass.,
5 Aug. 1868.

Mr. Cornell — Dear Sir.

Prof. Agassiz, from whom you had desired me to send a line to Mr. White, — wished you to know that only last night did I succeed, after my various attempts, in finding him. He seems to be very glad to do me this favor: and when he next writes to Mr. White, he will doubtless say what he personally knows about me, and no more.

So my own part in this matter is now apparently done, unless authorities of Ithaca should request further information &c. If they need more help in Mathematics or Physics within 14 months, of course they will try to select the best man obtainable; and will inform me of any decision that concerns myself.

Meanwhile, I remain very respectfully yours,
James Edward Oliver.

New York Aug' 5th 1868

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir

I desire to state the following in relation to my Sectional Globe and illustrated Maps. In my endeavor to obtain financial aid to complete my work, I have encountered that insatiable thirst for immediate gain so characteristic of many of our monied men; thus far, two subscriptions of 500 dollars each foot up with your proposition, 2,000 dollars. I desire this work to issue from and under the auspices of the Cornell University, it is the result of a life time, and the experience of sixteen years of constant travel through Europe, Asia, Africa N. and S. America, Pacific Ocean, New Zealand, the Antarctic Continent, and one voyage round the Earth sailing East. I am prepared to furnish

the requisite drawings for the construction of the four foot Globe for the Cornell University, and give such other information in relation to the same as the case requires. I desire to commence immediately, reproducing the illustrated drawings for the Photo Lithographic process, and furnish manuscript to the printer. every detail in relation to the above has been perfected.

The Patent papers and Copy Rights will be at your disposal.

I should be pleased to visit Ithica, if deemed expedient, be pleased to state what arrangements you desire to make in order to forward the above.

Very Respectfully yours

Geo. Pemberton Clarke

185 Franklin Street

New York City

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir.

I take the liberty of addressing you on a subject which perhaps, may be made mutually advantageous

I am a phonographic writer (some many formerly attached as such to the "Philad[a] Inquirer" and at present am correspondent to the House of Resp Alex. J. Cattell & Co of this city (which mention confidentially for the time being) My object in writing to you is to obtain a position of the above nature or Secretary to yourself or in the University. That will allow me, while fulfilling whatever duties required, sufficient leisure hours to pursue a special literary course at the University

The practical advantages of Phonography in facilitating economy of time and labor to one to whom such is important, are no

doubt well known to you. but may mention one feature.

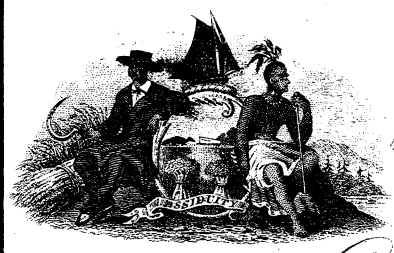
In correspondence. the dictation of the contents of business letters &c occupying one hour (or fractional part in same ratio) from you, will do the work in your own language which formerly required Six hours of your own long hand writing. the proportion in letter writing being as 1 to 6. an economy of five (5) hours labor and time.

If you know such a situation open. or can suggest one at Ithaca. (have written also to Pres.t White on the subject) I shall be under many obligations to you, to hear from you. at your earliest convenience and can give ample and unexceptionable references (from present engagement also) in regard to character, abilities &c &c.

I am Sir very respy
Your obt Svt
D. J. Hamilton

Care Messrs A. G. Cattell & Co.
Philadelphia

Philad.a Aug 6th 1866



City of Albany

TAX RECEIVERS OFFICE

Murray & Goodwin, Albany, N.Y.

Chas. A. Hills, Receiver.

Albany, Aug 7 1868

Hon Egra Cornell

Dr Sir.

I am informed that you are interested in the property of H L Emery, located in this City, upon which the tax and Water Rents for the current year are unpaid and in my hands for Collection. As I shall be obliged to sell upon the property to satisfy my warrant I take the liberty to give you notice and to ask if your intent in the property

is not sufficient to warrant
you in paying the taxes.

Very Respectfully
Henry McBride
City Marshal
City Hall
Albany

Office of J. W. Schermerhorn & Co.

Manufacturers of School Furniture and Apparatus,

PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS,

14 Bond St., NEW YORK.

Aug. 8. 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir, We are sorry to learn from our Mr. Haynes, who recently called on you, that you had never received an answer to your letter of June 15th., — about Black-boards for Cornell University. To that letter we made full reply on the 18th. of June. We greatly regret that our letter did not reach you.

On Thursday, Aug. 13th. Mr. Haynes will be in your place, and we ask you to permit him to put on a Sample board of our Eureka Slating — without charge. We want to submit it to the test of actual use: and we know it will prove acceptable to you.

Very Respectfully Yours,

J. W. Schermerhorn & Co

J. W. Schermerhorn
10. Aug 56

EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOLS.

A, B, C, WALL CHARTS.
AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY.—Specimens free.
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ARITHMETICAL FORMS AND GEOMETRICAL SOLIDS.
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CROQUET. Complete set and book, in box. Excellent style for Schools. Only $9.
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INK-WELLS—all kinds.
INK-VENTS. Scarlett's patent, for filling Ink-Wells, &c.
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Fonts of letters and figures for same.
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J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., Booksellers,

Manufacturers of School Furniture & Apparatus,

14 Bond St., New York.

Homer, N.Y.
Aug. 8 1868

Hon E. Cornell.

Dear Sir: I have
thot of visiting Ithaca
early in the week after
the 23d inst. & perhaps
with one or two ministerial
friends, & if so we would
like to confer with you
& Pres. White with reference
to a Theol. Sem'y or department
to be connected with the Cornell
University, for the Congre-
gational denomination.
The subject has been before
our General State Asso-
ciation, which will meet
here again Oct 20th.
I write to inquire if you will
be at home then & if Pres.
White will be there also,
& will be obliged if you

will inform you as soon as convenient.

I am

Very respectfully
Jno. C. Holbrook
Pastor Cong. Ch. of Hemet.

Hon F. Holbrook of Brattleboro Vt, one of your non-resident lecturers is my brother.

Ithaca Aug 9. 1868

My Dear Mary Ann

I reached home from Ny on Saturday morning and found the children, and girls all well Nate Brown was greeting and yesterday John drove him down to see the Doctor, who said he had a bilious attack. I guess not alarming = Ezra and Frank are very good and less troublesome than when Emmie is here to plague them, This morning & last night they both went to bed without a word of crying

I left Ithaca for Albany last Tuesday, and went down in company with John Dillon & Grace Jenny & John Rumsey all on their way to Saratoga, I met Mike on the road, and he & I stopped at the

convocation of the Regents, at Albany, and made our appeal to the Regents to know if the Cornell University, had been built up according to their approval, to which they responded by appointing a Committee to visit Ithaca next week, and examin the subject,

I was disappointed again by the Comptroller, who had not attended to the busines of that loan, and was out of town for the week. This will cause another visit to Albany when I can learn that he is to be there -

He is playing me as bad as Hillhouse did, Since he has held our papers for that loan, we have lost, or rather the Cornell Endowment fund has lost $500. of interest by his neglect to attend to his official busines -

Col Johnson continues quite smart, but age will soon get the mastery of him, and he will pass from among us -

I took breakfast Saturday morning at A.B.C's - they are all well, Harry is going to Gonzaga to spend a few weeks on the classick shores of the sparkling Cayuga, White Ed, is bound to make entrance in some school just about to open preparatory, to his commencement at Cornell University in Oct, And A.B.C & Lady is to bathe at Long point, or some where else,

I am expecting White here this week, and am waiting for something to turn up -

Yesterday, I got carpenters at work putting up shelving for Library in C.H. Built No 1 - and

Col Johnson continues quite smart, but age will soon get the mastery of him, and he will pass from among us -

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shall keep doing. I got several parcels Books, Woodcuts &c through Custom House friday, and so they come along, Each package adding to the richness of our Collection.

I Telegraphed you from Syracuse as I promised to on of Dunham, and when I got to NY found the message there you not calling for it as you promised —

Mother returned from Providence & Fall River quite well and enjoyed her visit there —

Love to you & the children and kind regard to Mr Allen, Lady & friends — Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Mary Ann

Chandler Aug 9th, 68

Office of Democrat.

Mr. Ezra Cornell:— Sir:— Your well known reputation as a philanthropist in the cause of education is my only apology for addressing you. I am a teacher by profession, and, as the result of some twenty years study of the Languages, both ancient and modern, have invented a machine for the correct spelling, accenting and defining words. My intention is, if possible, to introduce it into the public schools of the country, well convinced that it is all, nay, even more than it claimes to be, (as I think I have struck upon the right theory of word-making and defining) which will, ere its right to be a part of the apparatus of schools.

Sir, without preface, I am poor, but I make this proposition: I will convey to you or any other man the half-inter-

est in the machine for mere sufficient to introduce it into the schools of this or any State. I think I have reduced philology to a science, and my aim, if successful, will be to establish a profession in some college in the country.

I ask no man to do anything for me, until he should perfectly satisfy himself with regard to the invention, I have lectured with it to the satisfaction of gentlemen, who at first came to see what has been styled a "humbug." Can give references of judges, professors of colleges, men of letters, business men, &c., who with one accord, bear testimony to its simplicity and adaptability to the comprehension of every grade of mind,

I will send, or bring you the invention myself, with any amount of reference it may please you to require, As to myself, my ability to handle the subject of philology shall be my own recommend, you may apply any test you please to ascertain its merits; the verdict of the learned and scientific is all I ask, I feel as if impelled by an irresistible force, and must and will introduce it, if I give it away. No one but the student can realize what hard, indefatigable study is, night and day, forgive, Ask him, Hewitt He will tell of heart-aches and headaches without number to bring about any good,

Please address, if worthy,

Richard Everett Deuton,

Chardon, Geauga County, Ohio

N.B. Being a practical printer, the expense incurred in getting up this invention has been more than if I had the work done by others. In fact, I could not have sustained the expense.

R. E. D.

D Bloomer
Aug 9 1868

[Aug 9, 1868]

Belvidere Aug 9th 68

Dear Brother

If I were with you now I would make you a long visit. for I have not been able to do a days work for the past two months. have got the Rhumatism in my back & hips & a severe pain in my breast so that I can do but little more than get around & work a little between showers as it were. & am getting no better. wife & children are well and but for my infirmities we should be in a prosperous condition. as it we just about stem the tide. have had an unusual dry & hot season but the weather is now cooler & farmers are fearful of an early frost

The harvest is about over &
is saved in good condition
how did your barley turn out
and what is it going to amount to,
I let a farmer sow what I
had left of it, on shares, have
not seen him since harvest.
I bargained with a man for some
of those large oats for you but he
failed to bring them in time for
me to get them to you for last
spring sowing. will send you
some this fall if you want.
How are your crops this season
& how are you getting along generally
If my health does not improve
it will be a close time with us
before spring comes again
Delilah & the children sends
Greeting to Mollie & your children

Respectfully

D. B. Cornell

J. H. Cornell Esqr
Jacksonville Ky

AM. PHOTOLITHOGRAPHIC CO. N.Y. OSBORNE'S PROCESS.

T. N. Hooker
Aug 10 68

New-York Tribune.

New York, August 10, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

Enclosed I send you a proof of Hassard's letter to be corrected before we print it in the Weekly Tribune.

I told Hassard that you said he had, like almost every other writer for the press, got your bequests muddled up and incorrectly stated, and he said, "I am sorry, and wish you would send Mr. Cornell a proof and ask him to correct it before we print it in the Weekly." Therefore please correct and return as soon as you can.

I went to the factory this

morning to have a thorough and long talk with Osborne but found him just ready to come up to the city to meet an engagement and to hunt up information relating to the Munn & Co. Patent Job. He wishes to consult with Lithographers about their prices, &c.

I shall go down again in a day or two and have my talk with him, and then tell you the result.

Yours,
Thomas M. Rooker.

A. D. White Esq
Aug 11, 1868

Syracuse
Aug. 11th 1868

My dear Mr Cornell

I had intended to leave for Ithaca this morning but am called by telegram to S. F.

I shall try to come up the Six Road Cash- & over to Ithaca but- if unable shall get- there first- of week following

On thinking over University matters I

regard it as of real importance that a sufficient force of carpenters be put on to finish the laboratory, the workshop & the bridge at the first moment possible.

Our great danger is that large numbers of young men may be disappointed at first and such a feeling once started will spread among the young men of the S[outh] like the Rinderpest among cattle

A man of long experience in building told me yesterday that he thought we could get what we want by going to the small towns like Seven[oaks] &c.

My expedition to Pittsfield was a success I think I secured a much needed man for our faculty. He answers to my letter to Mich. Agricult. Coll. &c. &c. We shall have to go up there I fear. That Agricultural Professors must be set straight before we begin

But securing a body

of Professors does not begin to worry me as much as securing a sufficient number of Carpenters - That work on the buildings must be forced ahead at any sacrifice. The most critical matter in the University history is this matter of getting ready

If you can do anything by telegraph here, you must know of course what things will be paid for

Yours sincerely

A. D. White