New Haven, Apl 11. 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

I am informed from Berlin that Mr. White's bid on behalf of your University for the Boppe library is the one accepted, and the owners desire to communicate with Mr. White as speedily as possible. Will you have the kindness to inform me when he expects to be in Berlin, and where he may be communicated with in the mean time?

The University is to be congratulated on securing this valuable collection of books at a very low price, decidedly under its real value.

Very respectfully yours,

W. D. Whitney

New York
Apr 11 1865

To
Ezra Cornell
Esq

Sir

I sent you a Catalogue of American Books (rare) to be sold the last of this month - in which there may be some that you want for one of your Libraries

Will you please send me the address of Mr White where a letter would now find him - I would like to send him the sheets of Smiths Library to be sold the last of May - he told me that there were some works he wanted like for his own library

There is a complete set

1 "Audubons Birds" Original
Ed. Subscribers copy - in
four vols folio & five vols
8vo, latter print - Bound in
Yr Russia - I can be got
I think for $1250. with a
fine case - I sold one
for $2000. - and Mr
Ebbs has recently imported
one at the cost of $2000
I thought you might like
to have this for your library
it is very scarce - but a few
parties on looking at this
but the gentleman owning
it has opted & wont till ten
days till I could hear
from you

Yours truly

H. B Lamb

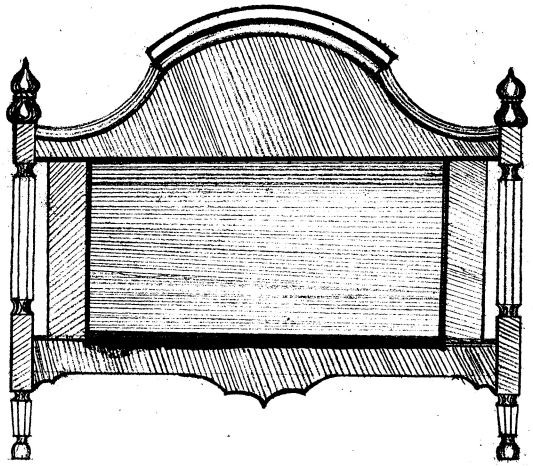
143 East 29th St

Washington- April the-12th-1868

My Dear Friend- this will let you know that I have received your kind letter with a Check for one Hundred Dollars- and I know not how to to express my sincear thanks to you- but I do truly thank you- and I do pray to God that he will replenish you greatly- for your Charity to me- for it came at a time that I really in need so to any Obligations you felt to me- for my little attentions to you- you owed me none- I did no more than what I would a done for any one- More especilly- for a relitive of My Dear Husbands- I rent my House out- and live in a smaller House- but it has took the rent so far this year- to repair the Lot- now I shall begin to receive rent- my House is Valued at- two thousand Dollars- I rent it out for- $1.50 times are Very dull here- we are all tolerable well- I hope you and Family are in the enjoyment of good health- and every other blessing that this world can afford- your Friend at hand

Keturah. N. Cornell

Mrs E. Cornell



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Either Spindle or Panel

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Ithaca April 13th 1868

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1 lb Twine	.85
2 Papers Sweds Iron Tacks	.25
5 1/2 yds Ticking	1.68
Making Tick	.15
30 lbs Tow	.60
frame	.50
Lace & Thread	25
Upholstering	2.50
Burlap	.50
	$12.63

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United States, State, County, City & Town Bonds Bought & Sold.
Government Vouchers Cashed. Established July 1st 1850

G. F. LEWIS, LAND WARRANT BROKER.

Residence
No 288, EUCLID AVE.

Calvert & Co Lith. Detroit

Cleveland, Ohio April 13 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N Y

Sir

I wrote you a Short note from Albany Friday
Arrived home Saturday morning Saturday
evening rec'd a Telegraph from Albany
that I shall probably be required to be there
on Wednesday or Thursday of this week
would like to meet you there if convenient
do not expect to be detained at Albany more
than two days - Please Telegraph me on
receipt of this if you have not Telegraphed
Stating what day you will be there
Since my arrival home I have rec'd a
Communication from an other party who
wants $500 00 immediately So if you have
no place to see it it would make no odds with
me for the present I would prefer to see
you and arrange details to suit both if
possible & Can fix the other party with $50,000
And you with $210 000 Easily if no Disaster occurs
in Money - Yours with Respect Yerlly G F Lewis

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., April 14 1866

Hon E. Cornell

Senate — Albany

Dr Sir — as the time is near at hand when I must close the Book &c preparatory to the payment of interest on the 1st of May you will confer a favor by remitting for your subscription at your earliest convenience (not later than next week) —

Your subscription is for $50.000. which at 90% is $49.500 as per Nov 1st 1865

Yrs Respy

O. H. Palmer Sec

for Rochester

AN. PHOTO-LITHOGRAPH CO. N.Y. (OSBORNE'S PROCESS)

N.K. Roote, Apl 15 68

New-York Tribune.

New York, April 15, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

Yours of the 13th inclosing draft on Col. Palmer for $1.000 came to hand yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday, Tuesday, April 14, I received Osborne's first weekly report. The resolution calling for it was passed April 3. The report is for the week ending april 11. It gives, in tabular form, each man's daily occupation, the wages he receives, but not the amount earned. Osborne says that it is impracticable to give each week the earnings of each man, because the job often runs through more than one week, and therefore there is no way of getting at his earnings except by guessing. I will copy two or three samples of

the report, as made up by Chace for Osborne, to show you how the report is made out. I consider it entirely useless thus, in this shape, for the purpose we have in view - the getting at the fact whether we do or can make the concern a profitable thing. And yet it is a move in the right direction, and a little change in its make-up and experience, will give us what we need. It has, and will have, the effect of letting the various heads of the departments and the men under them, know and realize that the Company is looking into the business with a design and purpose of getting the work they pay for, and finding out whether the work is worth paying for.

There has been one specimen Patent Office page engraved and about finished by Henry. The engraving Osborne and Henry think is too fine. Still, Osborne told me yesterday, Henry is highly pleased with the plate he has about - probably it, today - finished. Osborne is having two other plates engraved, a little coarser and stronger than the first, with the hope of getting a better result. This is wise. We should make several experimental plates in order to find the best result. If we succeed in getting a first class plate, and Osborne ~~has~~ and Henry think we shall do so, then you must come down and go with Osborne to Washington, discuss a proper examination and decision. I shall have my

type work and Photo-Lithographic specimens ready to propose to the Patent Commissioner. I mean the job of 21 copies now printed by the Patent Office, of which I spoke to you about when here. If we can get this job it is worth more dus than the plate job.

We had a $1200 note ~~due~~ due on the 13th inst. one for $600 on the 15th (today) and a $1400 falls due on the 19th. Greeley has lent us $2000. So that with the draft you have sent I think we are provided with the needed money to meet our demands.

Mr. Reed is working at your book. It is really beautiful — far ahead of his telegraph report we are printing. I wish you could see it, and let Osborne commence on it at once, or when other work was not pressing. I want to put a handsome lace border around the pages. I think it will be novel and handsome, and create among printers a good deal of astonishment. Yours, Thomas N. Rooker.

Bloomington Apl 15th 1868

Dear Sir

Yours of the 26 of March came safe to hand a few days from date on opening it a Couple of visitors alighted they looked like old familiar friends but have not heard them say whether they liked our Homeny yet or not. Bloomington town Ship Hennepin Co is on the north side of the Minnesota River Commencing at the Military Reserve about 4 miles above Ft Snelling and running up the River 8 or 9 miles the Minn Valley road from St Paul and Minneapolis unite near the lower end of the town and run up through and cross the River at the upper end

at what is Called Bloomington ferry 6 miles below Shakopee the County Site of Scott Co

We live in sight of that town about 1½ miles north of the ferry 16 miles from Minneapolis

Our plair is the E½ of NE¼ of (Section 31) (Town 116) (Range 21.)

The Minn Valley R R runs the South side of the River the Cars take and let off Passengers at Sibley Station about 3 miles from us

If you Come to Minneapolis again Soon and want to enquire for us I would refer you to the following persons that know me Joseph Dean Steam Saw Mill near Bridge or L. Fletcher Merchant Hamner & Vanderwalker Grocers or R. B. Gibson Seed Store all on or on Bridge St below Bells Corner Our family all as well as usual I am Still troubled with the Phthisic or Asthma so I have not been able to do much of any work the past 6 years

We had a cold winter with plenty of Snow but mild and favourable Spring farmers been plowing & Sowing since the 25th of March which we think will do pretty well for the North Star State

Wheat Since harvest has ranged from $1,50 to $1,80 for Bud Corn $1, Oats 50 to 70 cts

I forgot to mention when we received your likenesses I also Read the Circular containing the announcement of the Cornell University all of which was thankfully Received Please write one in awhile or Come and See us if you can give my Respects to your Brother E B Comstocks folks

Respectfully Yours F. R. Bunker

North-Western Telegraph Co.

Milwaukee, Dec 15th 1868

My Dear Sir

I left New York with a feeling of regret at not seeing you again. I had hoped that I would have an opportunity of expressing my opinions to you in regard to the management of the Photo Litho works — I hear from Dunham that you have loaned them $4000 which I very much regret unless you have decided to send Mr Osborne away — I had a very fair opportunity the 3 weeks that I staid in Brooklyn to learn

have my incumbent he is to manage any business that requires the exertion of others to accomplish. There may be a few jobs coming in upon which a profit can be made under his loose management but the greater part of the work that you get will be done at a loss and in such a way as to discourage Customers from giving you other work — I said to Mr Rooker that if necessary to keep him in the business and understood by all means send him to Washington to canvass for work that I left him have nothing whatever to do or to say in regard to the management of the business

I would as soon think of entrusting an important business to my little boy as to put it into the Osborns hands but it is painful to me to see you and the Lyells give him money to waste

When I reached home I found Julia Copping very bad, the effects of a cold which she took soon after I left here, I feel very much alarmed about her as we have four or five weeks of trying weather here before we get mild genial air. She is too ill to leave home — Our physician says that she is no worse than she was a week ago but I can see that her strength

is giving way and her appetite is very fickle She had intended to leave for Montreal with her children about this time & probably returns via Buffalo as I think but she will not under the most favorable circumstances be able to leave home for some weeks With much love to Mary Ann and the rest of the family

I remain

Truly Yours

A Moore

O. S. Mar
Apl 15. 68

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Cleveland, Ohio. April 15th 1868

Hon E Cornell
Ithica NY

Sir

Yours of 13th is recvd & thank you for the full information you send and disposition to help keep up prices. Klein told you a fake bout paying us 95 cents per acre to offend him. 200 000 acres at $1.50 each. and any man can buy a single piece of our agents 45 Wall Street or here at $1.50 each about 93 cents per acre I shall be well satisfied if we can sell out at this rate. Enclosed letters will show you what Military warrants not Payable for 3 years Locateable any where and recivable for pre-emption are selling for. I can buy this same lot at $1.65 each & must take it at that. I shall close my contract with Romeo as soon as the Scrip can be delivered or if I fail shall bid so high that I can undersell the purchaser with North Carolina Scrip and make money. I have been delaying the issue of the Romeo Scrip all I could for the purpose of unloading the Market all I could. 2d also for the purpose of allowing time for my North Carolina Scrip to ripen. The prospect now is strong that North Carolina will be ripe inside of 40 days

Virginia Scrip will next be on the market and will certainly fall when she comes on the market There is also a strong disposition to give Washington & Georgetown a Million of Scrip for the purpose of sustaining the public Schools of the District of Columbia and take care of the Negroes—

My Idea was to buy of you 100 000 acres or whatever you wanted the money for this year and Sell it in New York Selling at $150 and no less — for the present—

~~Then~~ Even if you should get 95 Cents an acre one or two years hence — I dont believe you will ever see it — but if you should the interest on the money would be better than holding the Scrip — Moreover if you are sure or strongly believe Scrip will go up join with me in the purchase of Virginia and make something

Please write me as soon as you can what days you will be in Albany — give me as much notice as you can and I will try to meet you — then I may be absent when your dispatch or letter comes and it will take time to send to me

Yours

C S Lewis

G. S. Lewis
Apl 15, 1868

Syracuse April 16th 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have received a letter to-day asking for a copy of the Tribune containing Mr. White's letter. I have none for distribution.

Should I not have some?

There are also two letters asking for an approximate estimate of expense and at what price good board can be obtained. Has Mr. White's expense circular

which he was drawing up when you were last here, ever been printed? If it has, should I not have some?

I wrote you last Thursday concerning circulars. I presume you have received the letter.

If the expense circular has not been printed, will you please tell me how I shall ~~can~~ answer the questions concerning expenses?

Very respectfully

M. A. Hicks
Secy

P. S. The letters since Monday request 5 circulars. My supply will probably last through next week.

State of New York

Comptrollers Office

Albany April 16th 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir: -

Your favor of 15th inst. with proposed act enclosed was received. I took the liberty of slightly altering the form of the law but not in substance, except inserting a clause for the safeguard of the Trustees of managing the fund. If this is not right it will not make any difference. I will confer with you on the subject when we meet.

I retained the provision as to loaning on Bond & mortgage, although I have some doubt whether the Act of Congress does not prohibit such loans. It will do no harm to have the fund confirmed, and we can determine at our leisure whether we can lawfully exercise it.

Of that we will also confer.

Mr Lewis has taken an additional 100 pieces and paid $14.00 into the Manhattan Co. The first 100 pieces he paid for in cash, except $10.00 in U. S. 7/10 at 4 1/8. We got caught a little on the price.

I do not like to advise as to the sale of the residue of the scrip to Mr Lewis, but I am disinclined to accede to his proposal. I think we can do better. I should be sorry to close it out at a low price so long as I thought we could do better by a little delay, and the University was in no immediate want of money.

Still I should be influenced very much by your better judgment.

Very respectfully yours.

M F Allen

Comptroller.

A. D. White Apl 20. 58

binding is much cheaper & better here than with us. One fresh book I want not dared purchase here. I long to see it as one of the finest original editions of Humboldt's travels in South America - in 24 vols folio - with coloured plates of all the plants - animals &c. &c. - cost 240 Thalers or about 1000 dollars & beautifully bound - which is a great bargain - the plates for another copy is somewhere 400 Thalers. This is a book which would delight Agassiz there is no end to it - but - two copies of it - are worth in the United States. It is of immense scientific value. Yet I were to tell that I did not buy it - you would say other things - which I dare not write - now buy. I have my table well filled - there is a fine sale. It is a good time for you to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

of the last edition of the first. Several thousand. Care of the J. S. Morgan & Co Bankers, London. I am greatly in need of them. I have not one left.

You were mistaken in supposing that we waited until Sunday before leaving. Our Captain was the only one who dared go out & he had to take the pilot off with him. It was rough enough but the passage was a short one. Let me know just which you are doing about Laboratory. Don't let it be an experiment on any grounds

By the way. The finest thing Mr McGraw could do would be to give us a first class Laboratory for the Dept. of Chemistry. Agric & Chemistry & Mining. 30 or 40,000 dollars would give us a McGraw Laboratory of which we could just boast as the finest in the U.S. Will investigate & send them circular such as Tuck's corrected Circular, & to think of Carrying them in Letter.

Yours Truly A. Hobart

New York
April 22/68

Dear Sir

You know me
and I believe that the
Bowman (Locket)
affair has been forcibly re-
ported in the Senate
to my mind the feeling
of its friends & owners
can on this basis be settled
in a week. Will you
assist us & write to your
friends in the Senate & Assembly
& facilitate it if you can?
Yours truly
Hon E. Crosby
Albany

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Please address

Booneville Pueblo Co. Col. Ter.
April 20 1868

Dear Cousin

Having changed residence for a season partly on account of my health which has not been good for some time I wish to inform you

As you have so generously ordered the "Ithaca Journal" sent to us for such a long period although so welcome always perhaps we ought to decline accepting it any longer lest we trespass too much upon your kindness

You will please accept our thanks for the kindness & be assured if it continues to visit us we shall give it a most cordial welcome Situated as we are on the border of civilization with few little communication with the great world outside

Several Nos. have come to us forwarded from Nevada City We are about 50 miles down the Arkansas

River from Pueblo the County Seat of the Co. of the same name

The climate here is milder & the change was deemed desirable for me though not at present sure of any benefit yet I am hopeful

It is a fine region for stock no attention being paid them except to brand them with the initials of the owner & employ a herder to know their range

Mr Graham near us has 600 head all in fine condition without having been fed any through the winter

A Mr Kline of Denver with his partner has a herd of cattle numbering 1400 & 900 sheep on the Green Horn a tributary of the Arkansas

I am reminded of the expression of the Psalmist "Cattle upon a thousand hills" when I look over the wide spread region before me. Above us on the river where the land is cultivated herders are with the stock to prevent injury to crops Here very little farming has been done up to this time though many are settling here this Spring

The herd law being in force renders fencing unnecessary a feature in the landscape I do not admire as it impresses a stranger unpleasantly — looks uncultivated

The soil is fine producing all kinds of vegetables & grains — even the Sweet Potato is grown here successfully though how extensively I am not informed Irrigation is practiced here altogether showers not occurring seasonably There is quite a fringe of timber along the river — Cottonwood the only variety

Pike's Peak rears its snowy summit in the S. W. & the scenery is pleasant Respectfully

Maria Booth

New York April 21 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca - N.Y.

Dear Sir.

We are in receipt of your favor 18th with draft for $460- in Settlement of Commissions Brokerage appraisement at the Cuthen Library- with thanks -

Truly Yours

Geo. P. Thiles & Co

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. WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.

Dated, Albany 21 186 C

Received at Albany 21 5.45

To Hon E Cornell

Wm S. Chapman of Stockton California offers by Telegraph one (1) dollar per acre for one hundred thousand (100000) acres agricultural college land scrip He desires an immediate answer Telegraph Ripley.

G. S. Hastings
Private Sec'y

Paid

IN PHOTOLITHOGRAPHIC PROCESS

Ans. Apl 23. 68

New-York Tribune.

New York, April 22, 1868.

Dear Mr. Cornell,

Yours of the 20th, inclosing paragraph about Whites success in buying the Bopp Library, came to hand yesterday afternoon. The paragraph will be printed in The Tribune tomorrow.

I presume that Mr. Wood's letter to you is very nearly what he said to me while he was in New York, and what he said he wished to say to you, if he got a chance. I think since you left, the work has gone on briskly, judging from certain jobs I have seen sent in and turned out. Yet we are not up to the point, but I hope, watch, and pray, it will soon be.

We have met our last

outstanding note, which came due on the 21st of this month. We now owe the note for $5000 you got discounted. Greeley $3000, and myself $3000, besides some bills - possibly $1200. We have the Government job - some $2,700 done and shall get the money as soon as possible.

We have succeeded in getting an excellent specimen plate on zinc, and it is now being electrotyped. The electrotype will be ready tomorrow.

You should be here by Monday next and ready to go to Washington by Wednesday or Thursday of next week, so as to be on hand when the proposals are opened. If we have fair play I think our chances are good, for we have made a first class plate, and Osborne and Henry feel confident of keeping up to, if not getting better ones, as the work progresses.

Besides, I want you in Washington to help Bartlett get the Commissionership of the Patent Office from Wade, who will be, undoubtedly, made President. Bartlett is determined, if appointed, to avail himself of our process to reproduce the Patent Office drawings. He called upon Osborne last Saturday at the factory, and expressed himself greatly surprised and pleased with our apparatus and process, and is convinced

that there is no process known which can compete with us in doing the drawings so quickly and satisfactorily.

I think that you should be here in time to aid in drawing up our proposition for the doing of the electro-type plates.

We have had some indication that parties interested in getting this job for Jewett & Co. have a good deal of curiosity to know how we were succeeding. So far they are none the wiser.

I shall expect to see you by Monday next, with time to spare to go to Washington.

Remember me to your family, and believe me to be

Your friend,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Office of the Secretary of State STATE OF NEW YORK.

DEPARTMENT OF Historical Records.

Wed. Parsons & Co. Albany, N.Y.

Albany. 23 April 1868

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your note of 21st inclosing proof from Osburn & requesting me to add titles. of the Cheyaux de frise,

I have returned one to him, but cannot add title to the other of the parts as he did not send the Original

I have written to him for it, And when it comes to hand shall add title.

I think I explained this before, but suppose your many important occupations have driven the matter from your memory.

Yours E. B. O'Callaghan

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

WILLIAM 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.

April 26 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

Western Union is up pretty well, on the supposition among the Speculators on the St that the July dividend will be 3 per ct — and that the dividends hereafter will be 3 per instead of 2 p. ct

The Stock has run up to about ~~43~~ 43 5/8 to 43 3/4 and may go up to 45 though I don't it reaching 45 —

Now dont you suppose if you were to lend me 1000th, to sell at 44 or 44 1/2 and I was to get them off at that price, that when these Speculators come to find out that the dividend in July will be 2 per ct & no more, that you can buy back the

10000 lbs at or even below 40 —

I think Beach is likely to be the cause of things and get the buyers who have been kicking it up for the past mo. Concludes to hold on for the div— no matter what it is. then it must go back much till the books close in June —

Think it over and see if you dont think there is money in selling a thousand lbs @ 44 or 45

Resp John Bonner

John Bonner
Feb 26. 1885