ESTABLISHED JULY 4TH 1858.

Office of The Old Soldiers Advocate

Government Vouchers Cashed.
Land Warrants Bought & Sold.
Pensions Collected.

Residence
No. 288 Euclid Avenue.

COL. C. F. LEWIS, Editor.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 1st 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica, N Y

Sir

Allow me to introduce you to Mr Lewis who visits Ithica with a view to place my eldest son at your excellent school
I have rec'd no answer from my last Scripello very slowly
I expect to be at the Soldiers Home next week on Wednesday or Thursday of next week October 7th & 8th instant

Respectfully
G B Lewis

Prof. Hartt -

My dear Sir

The Librarian (or Lycum) of the Association called a meeting of the Council on Thursday evening. Altho' I was not present I understand that he read a paper making very serious charges against you for removing the Collections from the Cooper Building during his absence - It is said that he became so generally rampant & abusive as to disgust many of the Council - Dr. Richards, I believe assumed the responsibility as he had advised the removal &c. The paper was referred to a Committee. I have seen Dr. R.

and he promises to write you all the particulars since he was present at the meeting. It may be well for you to demand a copy of the paper. Disturnell is writing and talking much, but he can do you no permanent harm —

I send you Dugdale's address as I promised — And I think he is on the Committee —

Yours
E. A. Davis,
" 128 E. 18th St.

N.Y. Oct. 2: 1868.

"R. L. Dugdale
256 Bleecker St.
City."

Orange N Jersey Oct 6th 1868

My dear Mrs Cornell

As my Husband Dr Hale will accompany our son Henry to Ithaca with the hope of his being received as a pupil in the Agricultural department of the Cornell University I very much desire that he should make your acquaintance and that of your dear Husband. I wish to express my thanks to yourself & Husband for your kind attentions shown to my son & myself when we were there, and the hope that our acquain-

through my Husband & son Henry may be continued.

My heart is with you in the great work in which you are engaged and my prayer is that tens of thousands of our Sons may rise up to call you blessed.

Affectionately Yours
Harriet Heale

Philadelphia, Oct. 5th 1868.

To whom it may Concern:

The bearer, Mr. J. I. Hamilton, has been employed by us, as a Phonographic Amanuensis, for over a year. In this capacity he has evinced decided proficiency, and we cheerfully bear our testimony to his accuracy as a short-hand writer, and to his integrity as a man. In whatever sphere he may choose to act, we are sure he will conduct himself with honor, energy and intelligence.

He is about visiting Cornell University, at Ithaca, N.Y., with a view of ascertaining definitely some means for furthering his education, as well as of meeting his current expenses, if it can be done consistently with the purposes of that institution.

Respectfully:

Alvar E Cattell & Co

New York Oct 5 1868

Ezra Cornell Esq

My Dear Sir

I regret exceedingly to find that I shall be deprived of the pleasure of joining with you in the inauguration of the President and Professors of an institution that promises greater educational advantages than any other now established in our country.

Please accept my thanks for your kind invitation, and my best wishes that you may long live to witness the benefits that must result to our whole country, from the spread and application of science to all the useful and practical purposes of life.

Yours with great respect

S F B Morse

151 Second Av
N.Y. Oct 5. 1868

My Dear Senator:

It is only at this last moment that I abandon all hope of being with you on the 6th, but my Son is so dangerously ill that I do not feel justified in leaving home at present for any purpose.

Since I saw you I have had opportunities to consult with various instructors as to your plan of permitting students to participate in forming rules, and while they were pretty equally divided in their views as to the success of such a method, they all agreed that in a new insti

tution they would favor it as an experiment.

I have also made some enquiry as to the Boarding arrangements at Madison Univer. The "Boarding Hall" with farm of 100 acres is rented to the Steward for $600. per an. The Hall is completely furnished with tables & Kitchen furniture of every kind, so that the Steward supplies food & labor only.

The ordinary Bill of Fare is as follows:

Breakfast

Meat, stewed, fried or broiled
Potatos
Tea and Coffee (Rio)
Bread & Butter & Crackers

Dinner

Meat Roast or boiled
Potatos or other Veg.
Pie or Pudding
Bread & Butter & Crackers

Tea

Cold Meat
Tea
Cake
Sauce or Fruit
Bread & But. & Crackers

Terms Three Dolls per week.

This food is all of excellent quality. It is usual for the Trustees, who hold their meetings in that building, to take several meals (without notice) at the general table. About 1/3 of the Students board there.

I need not say that I exceedingly regret that I cannot be with you.

Faithfully Yours
Ezr. Hitchcock.

Hon: E. Cornell.

Newfield, Gloucester Co. N. Jersey
Oct 5th 1868

Ezra Cornell's honest labor, and wise action in founding his University, will be long remembered, but his "crowning glory" is his letter in the Tribune of Aug. 26th. —
I am a farmer, have a tough, strong, hard handed boy of 20, a fair scholar, desirous of becoming a good farmer, handy with tools, and generally intelligent. Can he by his labor and $100 per year sustain himself at Ithaca - Pardon my intrusion. —

Yours, Gratefully
James Stephenson

To, Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Cherry Valley Oct 5th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

My Northwestern Henry Roseboom Esq of Roseboom goes to Ithaca for the purpose of entering his son the year hence University. Mr Roseboom is President of the Otsego County Agricultural Society & which in Ithaca would be gratified with the opportunity of seeing some head of choice cattle.

I beg leave to introduce him and at the same time to express my great gratification in the success of your noble university

Truly your friend

William W Campbell

Scipioville Oct 5. 1868.

Mrs Ezra Cornell.

Dear Madam.

I wrote sometime since to Mr Cornell in reference to a scholarship for the Female Medical College of New York at Miss Anna Atkison's suggestion and now take the liberty of writing to you thinking his many cares have prevented his reply.

I am very anxious to educate myself for a physician and my very limited means obliges me to ask this of you.

I refer you for references if you wish them to Miss Atkison or Mr Robert B. Howland

Union Springs N.Y.

Susan J Taber
Oct 5. 68. Scholarship

Hoping to hear as soon as convenient

I remain
Most respectfully yours
Susan J. Taber

Scipioville.
Cayuga Co.
N.Y.

Mrs Cornell sent the Scholarship as desired Oct 19. 1868

EC

Cornell University.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 6th 1867.

My dear Sir; —

On the breaking up of the Association for the advancement of Science & Art in the Cooper Institute, a very large & valuable collection of mine temporarily stored with the secretary of the Assoc. in its rooms was left homeless. I went to New York & finding that John Dittmar, the notorious J. Dittmar, whose name you have probably heard of, had laid claim to the coll. I saw two of the most prominent members of the Assoc. & they advised me as there was no one in charge of the collection & as it must be immediately removed from the building, to take care of it, as of course I had a perfect right to do, to have done so. The defunct association, which never was incorporated gave me $200 towards my Brazilian Expedition. If the society were in existence I should still make arrangements to return the money or give them $300 worth of specimens; but the society is dispersed, and a "council," worked by Dittmar once in a while has a meeting & keeps up the farce of the society in order to secure the proceeds from the deposit

of the effects of the Lake society. Disturnell is known all over the country as a pseudo-scientific man of the meanest possible kind. In connection with several other scientific men, Dr Davis, W Z Mills, & others, I tried to make something out of the association, but all our efforts proved abortive, & the brunt of the affair fell on me who was the only one who persistently worked against the foolish ideas & plans of Disturnell.

Disturnell says that I have carried away a quantity of specimens presented by others to the society which is false. The whole collection were in my hands & I have not a specimen with me that I did not collect myself. There was no catalogue. He doesn't know granite from trap. My own specimens were in the same cases with those of the society & both were unlabeled. There is no earthly way of his proving any such statement. What is more there is no such thing legally or equitably as the Association for the adv. &c &c, & if I had chosen to take any specimens ~~in Spec~~ ~~labors~~ no one else has a better

right to them than I.

I am disgusted to think that the miserable fellow has bothered you about the matter, & that I am forced to make any contradiction to his statements.

I enclose two letters from prominent members of the society men of a thousand times the standing of Dick, WE laugh at the whole thing, and feel that the ravings of the defeated old gentleman at the Cooper Institute are hardly worth listing to.

I hope you will excuse this hasty note & the trouble I have given you & believe me

Yours very respectfully

Ch. Fred. Hartt

Geneva Oct 6. 68

Ezra E. Cornell

My dear Sir.

When in city some two days since I received an invitation to present at the inaugural of the "Cornell University" I replied accepting and then hoped to present. but I have since my return found my much to occupy me. till today I was all ready to start with valise packed & carriage at the door. when I was called upon by some friends from a distance, so that I could not leave. I was very much disappointed. for I wanted to have been present,

Jas. O. Sheldon
Oct 4. 1868

I assure you that I feel a
my great interest in the
truly noble enterprise you
have undertaken, and
would have been happy to
have witnessed the inaugura-
tion of an institution
which I feel must be of
vast incalculable value
to our State & the whole
country.
I am injured that you have
such fine weather, and
I trust the undertaking
may prove all that you
have so fondly hoped.
Sincerely Yours
James O. Sheldon

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Northampton Lunatic Hospital.

Northampton, Oct 6th, 1868.

Mr Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

Your letter has just reached me. I left Lincoln in 1864, having then been appointed Superintendent of this Hospital.

I am now overwhelmed with work, an official year having just expired. I am preparing the Annual Report, which must be finished by the morning of Saturday next. Hence I have no time to refer to my notes upon genealogy, but I can say a few words

from memory.

I know nothing of the origin or ancestry of the Thomas Cornell whom you mention.

He lived in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and you will find considerable in relation to him upon the records in the Office of the Clerk of that Town. He was tried for the crime of murder (I think it was) convicted and executed. I only remember, further, that William, the brother of his wife, made efforts to get his punishment commuted.

I regret to have such an account to render to you, but I suppose you are in search of truth, and any one who treads backward his genealogical road will be very lucky if he finds it at all times smooth.

In great haste,

Yours truly,

Pliny Earle,

The Thos Cornell who had permission to buy W. Balstone's house (at Boston) 1638; and the Thos Cornell who borrowed the goat of the Governor, in 1640, at Portsmouth, R.I. were doubtless one and the same man. It was, as I suppose, he (though it might have been his son) who married Sarah the daughter of Ralph Earle.

A search of the records at Portsmouth would probably throw light upon the subject. P.E.

AMERICAN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO.

Osborne's Process.

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

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING.

New York 6 Oct 2 1868

My dear Sir

I cannot deny myself the pleasure of sending you our hearty congratulations on the opening day of the Cornell University. If a man may judge himself by his fruits, you have surely come to feel glad at this time. The noble work you have conceived & made a reality of, is not one of the intellect or of the heart alone,

J. W. Osborn
Oct 4. 1868

It is the work of your whole nature, itself trained & taught by a past experience

That you may live in the enjoyment of health, to see all your plans realized, is the earnest wish of us both.

Very truly yours
J. W. Osborn

Hon. E. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Jay Brown
Oct 6, 68

Ithaca N. Y. Oct 6th

Dear Sir.

You will probably be surprised at receiving this from an entire stranger but I think that circumstances are such as will justify me in doing so.

I came to this village with the expectation of working my way through the University which under the existing state of things I find impossible.

The wages amounting only to $3.15 per week while the actual expenses cannot be less than $5.00 per week. Your letter in the N. Y. Tribune brought me hither and many others also. If I have a wrong idea of this matter please inform me of the fact — — —

Your obt Servant
Jay Brown

Kings Ferry
Cayuga Co
N. Y.

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

T. W. Morton
Oct 6. 1868

New-York Tribune.

New-York, Oct. 6, 1868.

My good friend,

I write this with a hope that it will reach you on the morning of the most memorable day of your life, and that it will find you in a state of health to permit you to participate in the ceremonies which are to inaugurate the President and his assistant Professors of an institution which is to bear your name and testify to the coming ages of your struggles, your successes, your aspirations, and your love for God and man.

I would come to your mind like some pleasant thought after a day of toil and disappointment, to thank and bless you as one of the least of your friends and beneficiaries, knowing as I do that although you have done much for me by your honest straight-forward talk and actions — have stood before my eyes as a creation worthy of my study and my earnest endeavor to copy — I say knowing as I do, this, I still know you have done like unto thousands now living who have a greater debt due you, and are, I hope, richer in the coin which is required to cancel the debt — for they have children and while they as fathers, offer you the gratitude of their hearts, they can offer you as did the Roman Matron when called upon for her jewels, their children. My debt must be paid from my own heart in full. Theirs is like unto an investment running over all time to come, for their children's children will rise up and pour into the historical treasury their quota of gratitude for the institution your brain designed and your heart erected.

I send by today's mail the London Daily News for September 23, which was received

by the last steamer. In it you will find a 3½ column article about the Cornell University. Possibly some one has sent you some White copies from London. but if not when you have read the article please show it to White. It contains some blunders. in regard to your early life, I think, and also a bad mistake about the number of inhabitants of Ithaca. But the tone and spirit of the article is good, and it comes to you across the Atlantic Ocean like a still small voice — a symbol of the voice which God will utter from the mouths of those who follow us in ages to come.

Remember me to Mrs. Cornell and children who know me, and in your heart believe I am your friend

Thomas N. Rooke's.

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

Oct 7th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Professor Russel's letter has come to hand. I wish to say that there is such a great difference of opinion. Viz Mr Franklin Deputy Naval Officer Mr Bausch appraiser. are of the opinion the models are free while Mr Sydacker. and Mr Ogden Dept Collector & Chief Entry Clerk are of the opinion that pay-Duty as philosophical Instruments

15 o/o. but it was suggested for you to write on to the Sec of Treasury at Washington. for it is no use paying £84.65 in gold when I am certain you caught them free. in my opinion they are free it is only the different Contruction of the law. just representing the case good and strong and send on this invoice with the papers. and I am certain you will get them free I have shipped those 16. Cases of Instruments. they are at the College now. and I trust you have received them in good condition. for those German Cases have pretty near all come in a fearful bad condition. the Cases have been so light so trusting that you are good health

I Remain
I Montague

P.S. Please send me college oath per Cimbria from Bramby. on case of books. as I had to use the one of Mr Russel for five cases by Germania

J M

Office of the

American Express Company,

No. 115 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, October 7, 1868.

To the Stockholders of the American Express Company:

The undersigned, Directors of the above named Company, being desirous of effecting certain arrangements deemed by them of vital importance to the welfare of the Lines now operated in its name, respectfully ask your signature to the accompanying paper. This request is made in the hope and belief that the authority thereby delegated to them will enable the Directors to so negotiate with other Express organizations that the result shall be immediately, highly and permanently advantageous to those by whom the stock of the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY is held.

That competing Express Companies cannot, with any hope of gain, occupy the same line of road, is a fact long since established and confirmed by recent experience. The cost of transportation is so heavy, and inevitable local expenses are so numerous and large, that the business naturally flowing to any particular line cannot be expected successfully to maintain and profitably to support more than one Express Company.

In obedience to these convictions, and in view of conclusions derived from a free and friendly consultation with the Directors of the ADAMS, UNITED STATES, and MERCHANTS UNION EXPRESS COMPANIES, it has been deemed advisable and necessary by the undersigned to enter into some new arrangement, with one or more of the Companies just mentioned, to the end that we may, at once, reduce expenses, assume the position in the business world to which we are fairly entitled, and, in good time, restore the days of substantial profits and liberal dividends.

Requesting the favor of an immediate reply, to be forwarded in the enclosed envelope,

Yours, very truly,

HENRY WELLS,
WM. G. FARGO,
ALEX. HOLLAND,
JAS. M. THOMPSON,
E. B. JUDSON,
JAS. C. FARGO.

☞ *The continued ill health of* MR. BUTTERFIELD *prevents the Directors from including him in their present councils, an announcement which will explain the omission of his signature from this Circular.*

Gave my consent for the above arrangement Oct 12th 1868 E. C.

Office of the Tribune,

New York, Oct. 8, 1868.

My good friend,

I see by today's paper that you had regained your health sufficiently to enable you to participate in the opening exercises of the University. Be assured this has pleased many of your friends — among whom none were more anxious, nor rejoiced more at the happy result than my family. When I read the brief dispatch of your noble speech in this morning's Tribune at the breakfast table to my family — ma, my wife, Mary, and little Gracie — there was a spontaneous exclamation by

~~ADDRESS,~~ THE ~~TRIBUNE,~~

~~New York.~~

Ma, wife, and Mary, "Good! I am glad he was well enough to be present!" Little Gracie seeing us all so elated clapped her hands, and laughed heartily in chorus. My own heart pulsated Amen. When I had finished reading, Ma closed the conversation by saying "I am really glad the man has been spared to witness the event."

If our dispatch reports your ~~words~~ speech correctly, you uttered wise and noble words - words which will be set in the hearts of the women and men of your country as precious jewels. God bless and and prosper you and yours for all time.

I have made in=

quiry in regard to the binding of the Ms. book, and herewith give you result:

Style – Extra cloth and linings, beveled boards, as good as a book can be bound in cloth, 40 cts per copy. Gilt edges, extra, 6 cts per copy – each copy to be papered up when delivered. Which means, that if you want the edges gilded, it will cost 6 cts extra, and the gilding necessitates each book to be papered – as you would if you were going to send by mail – to protect the gilt.

Better style, for presentation – Library style, half Morocco and half cloth, Marbled edges, $1.50 per copy.

I think that these prices are as low as you can get the work well-done for in New York. Can you do better in Ithaca?

Osborne has decided at last that to make Photo-Lithography pay he must either do more work, or reduce his expenses. Now although we get work we do not get enough to pay expenses, and therefore he has made up his mind to discharge some of the men. He has discharged Dunham and Chace, as well as some of the men at the factory. He will write to you his decision and plans. At least, he told me that as soon as he heard you was well again he meant to write to you. Now time must decide whether he acted wisely in dismissing Chace and Dunham. One thing is certain the office was costing us too much for the return we have got from it. It costs now about $80 per week. $20 is all we can now afford to pay.

Yours,
Thomas H. Rooker.

Dr. Rooker
Oct 8, 1868

Address,
THE TRIBUNE,
New York.

~~Office of the Tribune,~~

P. S. I have so much in my mind and heart about the University that I have filled my sheet without room to say a word about Photo-lithography. I therefore write a post-script: I went to the factory yesterday with quite a large job, if we can do it at a price which will be satisfactory to the parties. We are to make a specimen and give an estimate. It is for parties engaged in fan making. They were shown our lace specimens and were delighted. They make hundreds of thousands of fans, and they have imported, heretofore, their paper, plain and printed, from Germany or France, because they could buy there cheaper there than here; but our work is so much handsomer they have decided to make a trial of getting out an elegant article and charging a trifle more for it. If we succeed with this job it will run into a larger one, and also into other similar manufactures — such as fancy boxes, &c. I think we shall succeed.

I cannot now write you my views about what will be result of Osborne's decision, more than that I think he has done right in cutting down our expenses by reducing our force; but whether he has pruned the necessary roots instead of the useless branches, remains to be found out. He ~~says~~ thinks and says that he

can and will run the works successfully. I fear that he cannot — that he has no capacity for pushing work through promptly and ~~mechanically~~ profitably. A few weeks will show whether he is fit to manage or not. There is not the slightest reason, I think, for our not making money, if we have proper management. I am going to have a day's talk with him about his plans and then I will write to you again.

I purpose leaving here with Mrs. R., Fred, Mary about the 20th, which is ten days hence, for Ithaca, unless you notify me that you shall be absent then, or that you are too unwell to see me and go around with me. If you do not write to me to stay away, you may expect to see me in Ithaca about the time I mention.

Yours,
Thomas N. Rooker

Hon. A. Ely
Ithaca

Mount Hope Nurseries,

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10 1868

Hon. E. Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Mr. William Webster of this city informs us that he is an applicant for the situation of teacher of landscape Gardening in the Cornell University, and desires us to give him a letter stating what we know of him.

We have known Mr Webster many years as a practical landscape gardener, and regard him as a man of intelligence skill and taste in his profession, and, so far as we can judge, qualified to fill the position of teacher of that art.

Respy Yours
Ellwanger & Barry

Ovid Oct 12th 1868

Hon E. Cornell

My dear Sir

I had the great pleasure of being present on the 7th to hear yourown, and all the other addresses upon the great occasion of that day. It was indeed one of the most interesting & pleasant occasions of my life. I only regret that I had not the pleasure of shaking your hand, I could not feel at liberty in such a crowd to add to your already over taxed labor and fatigue, I hope at another time to have that pleasure

I am sincerely & truly yours

Brad Roy

Oct. 13th 1868.

Mr. Cornell,

Mr. Wm Webster, has given instruction in this Institution, for the last two years, in Horticulture and Landscape Gardening, to the entire satisfaction of, not only ordinary School girls, but also Adult Ladies of Education and Experience.

He has encouraged his classes to question him freely, and at all times he has appeared to be master of his subject.

He has uniformly been prompt, patient, untiring,

and Enthusiastic.

He informs me that he proposes to apply to your University for the position of teacher of Landscape Gardening.

I hope that he will not be induced to change his residence, as his Skill & Taste are needed in our City, and I am sure that his place could not be supplied, at present, in this Institution.

Allow me, here to thank you, in behalf of the poor young women of our country, that you have remembered them in your munificent gift.

I hope that hundreds of women will learn

Pancost, Sage & Co.,

Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes,

No. 92 State Street,

Rochester, N. Y., Oct 13 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the Skill of William Webster Esq in laying out & improving the grounds of the University of Rochester, which has given universal satisfaction to all beholders & patrons. The plan was his own & the genius manifested proves him an adept in Landscape Gardening & one in whose taste & skill we have perfect confidence

Yours very truly

William P Sage

Sec & Chairman of Grounds

Answered that we cant make any more appointment at present E C

Rochester N.Y. Oct 13th 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

Being informed that there is much to be done in the way of laying out the grounds around the Cornell University and that you intend to introduce every useful branch of Studies into the institution I have made bold to offer myself as a candidate for the Professorship of Landscape Gardening and Garden Architecture as I have had great experience in this particular study and have taught the same to Ladies with good success — in fact am now building greenhouses at the Tracy Female Institute here for the special instruction of Ladies in Floriculture I laid out the Rochester University grounds and have had them in charge for the past year

In mentioning the subject to Mr Barry of the firm of Ellwanger & Barry. he said he would take great pleasure in writing you a letter in my behalf as he is personally acquainted with you — which I herewith enclose. also one from Mr A Sage Esq. Treasurer & Secretary of the University of Rochester and one from. Miss L Tracy of the

of the Tracy Female Institute,

A. B. Cornell Esq requested me to direct my application to the President — the letter to whom I have enclosed. but as my references are all addressed to you. I take the liberty of enclosing all to your address referring the President to the certificate in your hands. I trust Sir you will take into favorable consideration this particular branch of study as I understand that although a Professor of Botany Horticulture and Arboriculture has been appointed there has not been any for Landscape Gardening if I am in error in regard to this I shall be sorry for having troubled you with a communication on the subject.

Yours very Respectfully
William Webster

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

Oct 13 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Blank oaths for Books now in the Sample Office and you will please forward them back as soon as possible for this will finish with Exceptions of one or two cases. I have succeeded in getting that Case of Surgical Instruments through free and will ship them immediately

I hope you have wrote
to Washington about that
case of models for J. Knox
it will be all right.
So quickly they will all
reach you in good order.

Yours truly
J Montague

Montgomery Ala.
October 13. 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Sir

The bearer Capt C. D. Finnell my friend & neighbor - visits Ithaca for purpose of entering a Son in the "Cornell University."

All favors which you may extend - and all information which you may impart will be duly appreciated -

Very Respectfully &c
A. W. Cutten[illegible]

Scipioville Oct 13. 1868.

Mrs Ezra Cornell.

Dear Madam.

I received your kind note with the Scholarship enclosed yesterday for which please accept my heartfelt thanks.

I shall try with God's blessing to make myself worthy of the position I am about to take.

May God bless you is the earnest prayer of your ever grateful friend

Susan J. Tabor.

Confidential.

Utica. Oct 14. 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Sir.

My friend, Thomas R Walker, Esq., has recently returned from California, and now goes to Europe, requests me to ask you, would you wish to subscribe for a share of 1,000 Shares East India Telegraph Stock, at the prices, and terms stated in the Circulars, ($50 per Share;) provided you were offered confidentially, Two Hundred Shares of full paid-up Stock in this Company, bonus? This is a bona fide offer; please regard it Confidential, and let me know at once. 1st payment of $10,000 on the 20th inst; Bonus of 200

Shares handed over on that day.
2nd payment, Nov 1: $15,000:
Balance in monthly instalments of
$2,500 per share for ten months.

This is a private,
confidential offer. The bonus of
200 Shares is in addition to the
1000 Shares; if the last named are
subscribed for.

Please let me know
at once, and oblige

Yours truly,

H M Rockwell.

Mr Walker thinks well of the enter-
-prise.

I am told by responsible
parties that this Stock will reach par
in ninety days.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE AND ART,

~~Cooper Institute, (Second Floor.)~~
Third Av. Corner 7th St.

New-York, Oct 14, 1868.

Ezra Cornell, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I should be pleased to call your attention to the letters which I addressed you near the close of last month. One related to an unpleasant affair with which Prof. C. F. Hartt was connected, - and the other relating to a charge on my books of four dollars for a copy of the "Influence of Climate in North and South America", which I forwarded to your address upwards of one year since.

I rec'd a letter from Prof. Hartt

dated the 6th inst. to which I have just replyed. Also, sent him a statement made by Peter Cooper Esq. in which he says said Hartt promised to pay our Association the money they advanced to defray his expenses, in part, to Brazil in 1867.—Say $300.— That was the condition agreed upon and acquiesced by all the parties interested.

Other minerals are missing which were valued at about one hundred dollars. I do not desire to delate but as custodian of said minerals claim their return, or payment for the same.—

Mr. Cooper has returned a large coral specimen, as well as Prof. Stone a box full of minerals on which our institution had a lien.

We are now actively engaged in making a success of the course of Popular Lectures to be delivered by Dr. Lemercier of Paris, under our auspices. The course will commence on the 9th of Nov. next. He may visit Ithaca, at an early period—also all the large cities of the U. States.

Hoping that all individuals and institutions engaged in the good cause of promoting Science may flourish,

I remain

Your obt. Servant

J. D. Isturnell

Librarian

N.B.—I enclose a circular relating to Dr. Lemercier's introductory Lecture.

Montgomery Ala
Oct. 16th 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell.
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

This will introduce to you Mr C. B. Fenell one of the best citizens of this city: who has selected Cornell University as the place to educate his son.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Henry M. Bush
late Capt Co. I 95th Ill Vols
in which Dr Bloomell served during the war.

W. A. WOODWARD,
Business Manager.
E. G. PUTNAM,
Assistant.
OFFICES, { CASCADILLA PLACE.
CORNELL LIBRARY.

Cornell University,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Ithaca, October 16th, 1868.

To Hon E Cornell

Complaints are made & some students are leaving the building for want of sash & glazing adjoining the parlor & dining room skylight — If ground glass is not available, common glass can be used by varnishing (adding a small amt. of acetate of lead) & putting on the inside of the skylight so that it cannot be scraped off. This is of as much consequence as to put up stoves.

Will you apply the remedy or inform me where I can find some one to do it.

W. A. Woodward

Reply on, and Return this piece of Paper.

W. A. Woodward
Oct 16, 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

AMERICAN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO.

Osborne's Process.

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

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING.

New York 17 Octr 1868

Dear Sir

Mr Spencer Spencer wrote us from Ithaca requesting estimate for note paper heading & envelopes for Cornell University. He wants a cut of building in the corner, & on the outside of envelope. I learn that it is usual for the Steward, or some official person, to supply stationary of this kind, in Harvard, Yale, & other places of the kind. He (Mr S) is not very explicit & does not send me a photo. of what he wants, but I will send

him the best estimate I can. If you have got any thing to say in the matter please let me hear from you, or put this note into the hands of the proper person.

I am anxious to execute a photolithograph for this purpose.

Truly
J. Worthington

Hon T. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

P.S. I open this to enclose you some samples of lace work very suitable for the backs of envelopes. A great variety of patterns & designs can be made. it is something quite new & I shall be glad to get an order for you. Cost same as any printed envelope. J.W.

Fayetteville N.Y. Oct. 17/68.

Ezra Cornell:
Respected Sir,

I see by your address at the opening exercises of the Cornell University that you favor the admission of young women within its doors, as well as young men. That is a consummation which I devoutly wish to take place and I write to thank you for those words which give such grand promise.

My good friend Susan B. Anthony has struck some

valiant blows in the same direction, and a letter of a private woman to the trustees of the institution recently published in the Tribune will show to the public that Miss Anthony is instanced in her demands by the mothers and daughters of the country.

My only son is one of the students. My husband and myself have looked forward for years to that institution as one to be untrammeled by the ordinary routine of Colleges that compel every mind and taste to follow one particular course of study, and our son is now availing himself of its advantages, but we have yet two daughters to educate. To be sure, Vassar opens its doors to them but I wish them educated the remainder of the time, as they have heretofore been, side by side with my son.

The family is so much superior to the state or the school for the training of children, that I have always determined to keep both son and daughters with me at home as long as they could have receive the course of instruction I desired for them.

But the time has come for one and must come for the others to go away.

The institution conducted that most nearly on family principles must be the most

successful, and first and foremost here, lies the education of the sexes together.

Look at the insubordination which prevails to a greater or less extent in every male college in the country, making my seven life happinesses not only to the students, but also to the professors and even the town people near them; and of far greater consequence than this, the injury arising to the morals of the youth engaged in "hazing", "fagging", or any of the innumerable other names that students lawless proceedings have acquired.

I have many times said that rather than have my son contaminated by entrance into Colleges with such reputations, I would let him be ignorant of the martial culture to be

obtained in them, and strive myself to train him into a christian manhood, whose first law is, doing unto others as we would be done by.

This University has just started, with high aims and higher hopes, but if it wishes to avoid the rock that stranded it must shun the same method of building ordinarily pursued. In other words, it must proceed further than it has done and make the family more truly its basis. The sisters must be admitted with the brothers, and that too, quite soon; and then, and then only, will we see the rounded and complete advantages a university should offer.

Truly yours in desiring the highest aims and the widest culture for all.

M. E. Joslyn Gage.

P.S. Both my husband and myself wished our son to help educate himself by working enough to partially pay his expenses, and which we gathered from the circular and your own letter to boys, could easily be done; but by the last mail we received a letter from him saying but ten cents an hour was paid for work and as he could find but an hour's time each day, asking if he had not better come home. I hope to find he is mistaken as it seems to discourage him at the start. Twenty-four dollars a year is in fact a mere nothing towards paying expenses.