Cin. Oct. 29th /68.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Sir.

Your very kind letter of Oct 26. and the Report of the Comptroller of N. Y. reached me this morning.

I am greatly obliged for the information they contain. I hope we shall be able during the coming winter to arouse our public men to activity in the enterprise of a State University in which my native State has so far outstripped us. I shall avail myself hereafter from time to time of your kind

permission and shall call upon you for such facts as will be useful to us here. Again thanking you for your kindness I remain

Yours Respectfully
E. S. Thorp

Cascadilla - Place,
Oct 30th 1898.

Dear Sir:

Accompanying this please find a copy of the Circular of the Fire-Extinguishers: there seems to be no question as to their usefulness: indeed I have heard of them directly from those who have seen them tried, and know that in Boston - they are placed in the Public-Library - the Studio Building - the Athenaeum - the Museum of the Natural History Society: and many other Public Buildings: also - that Col. Chickering

be placed in the vault of each of the floors = and that a proper number of persons be instructed in their use.

I would also ask that at least one of them be placed in the University building.

May I ask that of more hands than one required to carry this request, it be returned to me for that purpose: but I have thought it simply necessary to bring the matter to your notice.

Very respectfully yours.

Burt G. Wilder.

Prof. of Comp. Anatomy.

Mr. Goodwin.

who paid $1500.00 for 80 of them in his Island Manufactory - remarked that he would not take $15000 for them.

There is a general feeling of insecurity among those of us who occupy the upper floors - of Cascadilla - and both Prof White and myself have ordered Rope-Ladders - for escape in case of fire: but I have not thought it necessary to ask their formal cooperation in the requests now made of you:

That a fire extinguisher of medium size -

J. W. OSBORN & MARTIN,
DEALERS IN ROOFING SLATE,

AGENTS FOR

Penrhyn Slate Company; National Slate Company; American Slate Company;
The Middle Granville Roofing Slate Association,

J. W. OSBORN. 10 JAMES STREET. BRADLEY MARTIN.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30th 1868

Ezra E. Cornell,
Utica N.Y.

Sir: We have written Mr Osborn about the slating of your College roofs & he thinks we can get the Black slate without bringing them by way of N.Y. city so as to furnish you with the roof put on for about $1350 per sq. We figured transportation via N.Y. & Albany. You will therefore make that change in our proposition & call the black slate $1350 per sq instead of $1500 The price for the Green the same as given you if the contract would hinge on the 25c per sq you may change that to $2 00 We shall expect the order in time to enable us to ship the Green slate by

Osborn & Martin
Oct 30. 1863

canal instead of by boat. Hoping to hear from you soon we remain

Yours Truly
J M Osborn & Martin
per Tucker

JOHN GALT,

WHOLESALE

DEALER IN ROOFING SLATE,

SOLE AGENT FOR

Eagle Slate Company, ... *Vermont.*
Chapman Slate Company, ... *Pennsylvania.*
Lehigh Slate Company, ... *Pennsylvania.*

GENERAL OFFICE,
Nos. 21 and 23 Tenth Avenue, New-York.
ADAM PONTON, Sup't.

WESTERN OFFICE,
Terrace, ... Buffalo, N, Y.
JAMES W. CHATMAN, Agent.

Agent at New Orleans, J. G. LEE, 368 Magazine Street.

New-York, ... 186

Schuyler 18" 10½
Peach Bottom 14"
Ayers 12
Peale 16

Slate — 18 lbs to square — @ 4 $ 5-2

Sqr of slate 6 ft 4 in

Whitinsville Nov 1st 1868.

Mr Cornell

Sir,

I wrote to you some six, or eight weeks past, inquiring whether I could enter the Cornell University, paying for my education by labor, at some mechanical employment, or otherwise be employed. When I wrote to you before, I stated that I had have one of my hands crippled so it is of but little use, I state this because I

wish you to know just how I am situated. I also stated that I was twenty three years of age, and that my education was limited. I write this letter as the other may not have reached your address.

Please take notice and answer.

Yours, Chas. E. Leach

Whitinsville

Mass.

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. G. F. LEWIS, Editor.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, November 2d 1868

Hon E Cornell
Ithica N Y

Sir

I have not heard a word from you for a long time. The 3 Section law has pretty stopped the sale of Scrip and there is much fear that some thing worse will follow. It was a nice thing that you sold your Scrip to me at the time you did. I expect to be at the St Nicholas New York On Wednesday 11th instant; please advise if you will be in New York then as I would like to see you. Also please send me a letter to Hon E D Morgan to the same purport of the one you sent to Mr Lincoln. State the sacrifices you have made to build up a great School and the wrong of Congress in violating a plain Contract and a plain law which authorizes the assignee of this Scrip to locate with only one Condition a Million acres in each State & they have the right to violate this Contract they may still further change it make it locatable only on lands that have been in market 20 years

Yours with Respect & esteem G F Lewis

Nor 2-68

Dear Cousin

I now seat myself to let you know that we are all well as usual and hope when this reaches you your health will be better than it has been for the last two months and that you are enjoying in a degree what you have so long anticipated the commencement of a great and good work I hope and pray that you may live to enjoy it the good results many years

But what shall I say for all your kindness to us in noticing such poor unworthy creatures and placing our ever dutiful son in a situation where he can get what he has longed for, an Education I can do nothing more than to thank you very much in behalf of the whole family and hope you will receive your

Anna E. Cook
Nov 2. 1868

reward from him that rewardeth
all good works
Barnard writes he has a very nice
situation and like it in Ithaca very
much thinks he never saw so many
nice looking people as the inhabitants
of Ithaca
Please give my respect and thanks to your
family for receiving Barnard so kindly
I hope he will never do anny thing that
they will ever be ashamed of an acquaintance
Dear Lavin I hope and ask you to
watch over him if you see him out
of the path of virtue or in company that
you would not like to see your sons in
speak to him and advise him he can not
fail to proffit by it
If you meet him tell him all are
well at home and he can look for
his Boots and over shoe the last of
the week Yours respectfully
Anna E Cook

Ezra Cornell

Ithaca Nov 2. 1868

Thos. A. Rooker

Dear Sir

I enclose you a letter with this, just rec^d from one of my numerous correspondents. As it exhibits very rare talents, and as Mr Greely is one of the Trustees of the Cornell University, I desire to submit it to him for consideration before deciding a question that may seriously effect the prosperity of the institution. I therefore intrust this important mission to you, trusting in your good judgement not to intrude on friend Greely when he is so much occupied, that he cant give the letter & subject proper attention. Eunice improving, so is Perry's boy, but his wife now has the scarlet fever and is quite

quite sick, I am getting quite well. Returned from Spy friday; Attended to Slating — Custom House — and Telegraph Matters. Let all other business go to a future visit —

Tomorrow we shall Wait and Capture the Enemy.

Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Clyde N.Y. Nov. 2 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

I learn by Hon S. Howard's Report to Mich State Board of Agriculture for 1865. recently Rec'd that you have imported pure Galloway Cattle & hence presume by this time you are prepared to share with citizens behind the times what your foresight & opportunities may have put in your possession –

I have been some years breeding "Horns off" from a durham start cross upon our natives & now have a good begining of "thorough breds" so far as horns are concerned but of course have no distinct Breed or race

I saw a few Galloways from Senaiton Exhibited by S. P. Elliot

at our State fair Recently, that although Not large seemed to possess a look that pleased me particularly the handsome smooth heads — I remembered to have read some where in my agricultural journals something Mr. Howard had said about them, & wrote him for information upon which that kind Gentleman has sent me the report before named **which** contains more than I could have asked or expected from any other mode, or than I supposed had been any where published & the effect is to increase my "fever". Hence this note to trouble a stranger who I feel quite sure will not deem it too much of a task to answer a few inquiries

Have You, (now knowing what I have) the material to give me a further start with Woolies in the right direction at prices that do not smell of $15,000 Shorts or $30,000 trotting Horses? — I am not a "fast Man", & therefore averse to too much Gum & Spun or Horns but have concluded that in my small way I could soon change my herd & be better pleased with the appearance & profit of those hardy looking little black Cattle — (pure blood & Grades)

If I can do no better I would like a Bull Calf of Early Spring of 1868 for service in 1869 — I have been successful with bulls thus Young & have had to bind rather too much "in & in"

I would also like a female that I could raise some pure bloods

Have You the Animals I Need & at what prices —

I have 12 Cows & heifers for use of such a bull this Season Coming

Most Respectfully &c Jos. Watson

141 Smith Street
Cincinnati, O.
Nov. 3, 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.
Dear Sir.

Thanking you sincerely for your favor, & for the interest you manifest in the young man in whose behalf I write, I beg to trouble you in regard to one or two things mentioned in your letter. The young man is 21. yrs. of age. Will there be any objections on that account? He does not understand grammar very well, & for he might not be for enough advanced to enter the Freshman Class of an University.

I will thank you for an estimate of the expenses during a term, & also, when the next term of the University begins.

Very Truly Yours,
John H. Robbins.

Harriet A Cory
Nov 3. 1868

Columbus O. Nov 3st/68

Mr Cornell Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir—

I trust you will pardon a stranger for addressing you & making such a request, when you learn the cause of my so doing. I have often heard of you & of your kindness & benevolence, & also how much you have done for the improvement of the place of my childhood, which I left when only 14 years old, I have never visit it since but it allways gives me a thrill of pleasure to hear of its improvement. I have been an invalid nearly three years, & lost my Mother my only remaining parent two years ago last Feb, her death was so sudden an unexpected, it produced

a shock upon me which I
have never recovered from, I
have long been dependent up-
on my own efforts for support
for a year & nine months I
have not been able to any labour
towards earning a livelihood;
My friends or relatives are poor
they have helped me all they
can for they have large families,
my friends who are willing to
aid me have not the money at
this time, for a few weeks past I
have been at Dr Wm Shepards
which is three miles from Columbus
but as I have no money I cannot
remain long enought to get
well, if I could remain here two
months longer I think my health
would be so far improved that
I would be enable to resume
business. Will you lone me
twenty five or thirty dollars
on two years time? I know
you will think this a very strange
request for a stranger to make
& I should not have made it if I
had not become disheartened
& have no home & no one in
this state that I have any claims
upon. I have been paying
ten percent interest for money, I
know not what to do unless I
can partially regain my health,
the part of the time since my sick-
ness I have been able to assist pro-
that I have been with partially
enough to pay my board but four
months I have not been able
to do any kind of labour, I
have had a good deal of severe
trouble which is partially the
cause of my ill health. My
Dear Sir if you will grant

me this favor I trust - I feel
you will never have cause to
regret it. Mr Heggie of Ithica knew
my Mother well, Mr Richard Woodard
whom I think is still living
at Ithaca knew me when a
child. My father David Corey
once owned a farm at Newfield,
For any information concer-
ning my reputation & the truth
of my statement write to Mrs
William Miller Mt Gilead O.
or Dr Shepard Col. Dr S only
charges me four dollars per week
his usual charges are $10.00 &
$14.00. I shall wait with hope
and fear for a response. Direct
Columbus O. care of Dr Shepard
if I am not here he will forward it.
Respectfully &c Harriet A. Corey

P.S. I do not know the fun-
ctions of your room or I could
answer the questions in Friends &
do it in the office. H.A.C.

OHIO STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Columbus, Nov 3rd 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

The Ohio Legislature at its late session appointed a committee to examine localities for a site for the Ohio Agricultural & Mechanical College, as well as to report a plan of organization & course of study. This committee appointed me its Corresponding Secretary & instructed me to correspond with all the States which have organized or are about to organize a College or Colleges in accordance with the grant of Congress donating lands or scrip for a perpetual fund, or source of revenue for said College; & to ascertain if possible all the details of organization - quantity of land for experimental farms; - faculty; - salaries &c &c

Any printed which may be at your command relative to the Agricultural & Mechanical College of your State will be thankfully received and fully appreciated.

Our Legislature convenes on the 20th inst, & I would be glad to have any documents you may see proper to send, before that time if possible. I will reciprocate at any time & in any manner within my power

Respectfully
Yours truly

John A Klippart

Cor Sec O. S. B. of Agriculture

C. HIPPEAU,

Professeur de Faculté honoraire,
Secrétaire du comité des travaux historiques
et des sociétés savantes.
Section d'Histoire et de Philologie
au ministère de l'Instruction Publique.

Rue du Bac, 97

Hartley and
University
College Library

New York 4 8ᵐᵒ 1868.

Sir

The undersigned, Commissioner of the French Government to visit the United States for the purpose of inquiring into the System of education. Would very respectfully request copies of the Statutes and Reports of the Cornell University if you can conveniently oblige him thereby.

Very respectfully
your obedient servant
C. Hippeau

Brooklyn N. Y
284 Clermont avenue.

The president
of Cornell
university
Ithaca
N. Y.

Howes Cave Nov 5th 48

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir
your letter of the 2nd inst is
rec we have not a Telegraph
office at Howes Cave but
if you should write me a
few days previous to your
starting for Albany I would
probably receive it in time
to meet you there

Yours Truly

Lester Howe

STATE OF NEW YORK.

Sing Sing Prison

Agent and Warden's Office.

Sing Sing Nov 6th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Sir

I have your Note of 2d inst in relation to White Marble.

We can furnish the size described ready to lay for $150 per foot face Measure or $1.00 per foot superficial in blocks

Truly Yours

A P Forrest

Agt & W.

2 ½ 2.50
1 . 2.5
2 . 2.5
18 6

.	.	½
7½	22	1½

Hiram
Nov 6 1868

Mr Cornell,
Dear Sir.

Not knowing to whom to direct, I take the liberty of addressing you for the purpose of procuring two or three catalogues (one for myself, and the rest to distribute among my friends) of Cornells University. If you will send them as soon as convenient and, direct to W. M. Hayden
Hiram
Portage, Co) Ohio, you will oblige me very much.

Truly yours
W. M. Hayden

Cornell University,

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov 7 — 1868

Mrs C. Warner,

Dundee Ny —

Dear Madam:

Your favor of 18th Oct reached me last evening, in which you make the earnest Motherly appeal in behalf of your Son.

I do not know where your letter has been playing truant the half month past, I hope your Son has not been in its company during the time —

I have not made the individual acquaintance of your Son, but trust I have seen him amongst the 400 interesting young men we have at the University.

I was delighted last evening as I sat facing this large number of intelligent and well behaved

youth who were listening most earnestly to one of the masterly lectures of Prof Agassiz on natural History =

The boys are working into the harness finely, and are evidently doing well

We have a few bad boys no doubt, in fact we have been compelled to expell two students already from the University, for drunkenness, And have invited, the parents of an other, to withdraw him for a time to enable him to correct offensive habits, In the main the students are well behaved, and indicate an earnest desire to acquire knowledge, and I look forward to see many distinguished men, graduate from this first class, at the Cornell University,

The Professors will do and are doing all that is possible for the students And I shall take pleasure in the fatherly oversight of all, which you so eloquently appeal for in behalf of your sons,

The boys all appear to be delighted with their situation here –

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell

A. Hyatt
Nov 8, 67

Salem Nov. 8 1867

Dear Sir

Your letter of Aug 24 has been refered to me as curator of paleontology.

It would have been answered before but I was absent until the 1st of November gathering fossils in your state

I was in Ithaca but failed to call upon you although I desired to do so.

The fossils of your lovely Ithaca proved too fascinating and I spent my whole available time in the quarries.

I failed to obtain good specimens of the fossil

Glacier Marks on the surface of the Portage sandstone at Tonequanic Falls. say 1 foot square

If we had a slab of this with the N S line drawn upon it it would be of value to us.

The modern glacier marks you speak of we have no place for just yet.

In this connection please let me call your attention to that magnificent shelf in the University Quarry and pray for it's preservation.

As ~~the~~ a most remarkable instance of the mode of glacial movements and as an instrument of scientific education, so near your university I cannot bear to think of it's being blown to pieces without saying one word for it's preservation.

Perhaps it is a necessity to destroy it, but if so, and if you cannot preserve it in place at least let some good draughtsman take an accurate drawing of it. It would be worth thousands of dollars in it's present grand position if it's value can be represented by dollars, in impressing the minds of your scholars with the grand force of those great masses of ice. As a monument of those times it is grand and my mind is filled with sincere regret when I thought (as the quarryman told me) it was upon the point of being destroyed. Excuse my warmth but that is the way I feel about it, and you own mind will readily excuse my free expressions.

The fossils, in fact all fossils, from the University Quarry will be of value. I obtained quite a number myself but there are many more found there especially, the finer Conchifers and Cephalopods, as well as the slabs in the hard blue limestone of Brachiopods which I did not get a full supply of.

With much respect
A. Hyatt

New York,
Monday 9th Nov. '68.

My dear Sir.

The Weser arrived yesterday (Sunday) but I was not informed in time to reach the city.

This morning I have seen the list of passengers and Mr. Smith is among them.

I called upon his friends Mr Charles Butler and Mr Sotkin, - but could find neither. I then went to the Clarendon and other ~~lately~~ hotels, but

Mr Cornell.

Geo Wm Curtis
Nov 9/15

with no success.

I am very sorry, but I suppose the papers will give now his whereabouts as soon as you could have them from me.

Tomorrow I shall hope to find time as I am obliged now to return to the island.

Yours very truly
George William Curtis.

Rec'd Rooker
Nov 9. 68

At Home
156 Adelphi St.,
Brooklyn, Nov. 9, '68.

My good friend,

I expected to have seen you in New York by this time, and therefore have not written to you about Photo-Lithography.

I found on my return that so far as work was concerned that our prospects were quite good. We had several jobs on hand and others under discussion. Last Thursday we closed a bargain to do the Jam job, on which we shall net $800.00. I say that we shall net this sum because we know, before we begin it what it will cost us. This is arrived

at by our having the press work done on a power press by Meyer & Co. at a stipulated price per 100 sheets. It will take from 4 to 6 weeks to print the sheets. This job I consider a very fortunate one for us, because it must insure us many like ones during the year for these and other people engaged in fan and fancy box manufacture. We have also good prospects ahead for a job to print the Doré Bible illustrations from the Methodist Book Concern. Our prospects for getting the Patent Office illustrations seem to be of the hopeful kind.

But notwithstanding the bright sky, we have cloud — our finances dwarf our hopes. Osborne has undertaken to do the photographing — that is, he has let his photographer go — himself, assisted by Dutton, the colored man. This was done in order to bring his expenses down to the lowest figure. Our present trouble is want of funds to pay off pressing and old bills against the Company. If I had the money I would loan the Company another $1000, because I really believe we are nearer success than ever before. This $1000 would pay off all our indebtedness for material, and put us afloat in smooth and deep water. Now how shall we raise that amount? By trying to get a note dis-

counted? I am afraid we shall be unsuccessful at this time, in consequence of the frightful stringency of the money market.

I do wish you would come to New York as soon as possible and investigate for yourself into our affairs and help decide what shall be done to relieve this killing pressure — the last I believe we shall have.

Write me what I shall do to meet this pressure. Recollect that the money we are now earning is wanted for current expenses, that we cannot collect many of the debts due us, and we may be sued or brought to a stand still by our creditors.

Yours Thomas N. Rodkey.

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.

Nov 9 1868

E. Cornell Esq
Dr Sir

I have just replied to your teleg and now answer more fully by mail —

When it became evident Friday that everything was going heels over head downhill I withdrew the order I had to buy 500 shs @ 34 1/2 — as soon as 33 seemed to be the bottom I put the order in again 33 1/2 & subsequently at 34 and again @ 34 1/2 but each time before the order reached the broker the stock was above limit and I was ruled out entirely — I ~~was~~ just as much mortified at this miss as I was proud of getting the other lot at the very bottom — it was below your limit only a small part of one day and sold that same evening at 35 1/2 — better luck next time I hope

Resp Yours
John Horner

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,

Nov 9th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor of 6th is received and I wish to say that there has been a mistake as it is the first one that has occurred although it was no mistake of mine. The Customs when over for the case and this was the case they gave him and I marked it at the RR depot for the University please fix up the case now as soon

condition as possible and be very
careful of the cover that was
over it or any tag that was on
it to denote the marks. if possible
~~on the~~ Ship it to Cunards Store
care of Mr. Abbott Superintendent
Jersey City. N.J. and be sure
and let me know when you ship it
and on the receipt of the case
I will immediately ship your own
case which is in the store
now. I will also ship that
case of books by SS Germania
believe me Mr Connell I am
sorry this has happened but
it cannot help on my
part. So trusting there is no
other mistake

I Remain Very Respectfully

J Montague

P.S.

Mr J R Toolen special agent
wishes me to ask for one of your
circulars as he wishes to send
his boy to the university Please
send it when you send the letter
advising me of the shipment of
the Case

J M

At Home,
156 Adelphi st.,
Brooklyn, Nov. 9, '68.

My good friend,

I cannot resist telling you about my "coup de maître" for the possession of Goldwin Smith. On the receipt of your dispatch last Friday I went to the Sandy Hook Telegraph office to learn whether the Weser had arrived, or whether she had been announced as below, and was informed that Cyrus W. Field had preceded me, leaving word that he had made arrangements to meet the Professor and to entertain him at

his house. I immediately went to Mr. Field's office to learn particulars, and to show Mr. Field that you had not forgotten nor been remiss in due attention for the Professor's comfort. At Mr. Field's office I met Mr. M. M. Ward, Mr. Field's confidential secretary, who informed me about Mr. Field's plans and wishes. He said that Mr. Field had been called to Philadelphia on urgent and important business, and that he would not return until this (Monday) afternoon — that he (Ward) was obliged to be absent from the City on Sunday. "Now", says Ward, "if the Professor arrives tonight, or to-morrow (Saturday) I shall be on hand to receive him and conduct him to Mr. Field's where every convenience and comfort await him, and where Mr. Field will expect to find him. But if the steamer does not arrive until Sunday then Mr. Field and myself would feel indebted to you if you would meet the Professor, and, telling him of Mr. Field's wishes, take him to Mr. Field's house." I said "I will do this — I will meet the Professor, as you request, tell him what you have told me, and then tell him my message from Mr. Cornell and offer my own house and hospitality. The Professor

to decide to whose house he would go." This was agreed to. On Sunday morning at about 5:45 I was awakened and handed a dispatch telling me that the Weser was below and would be at her berth at about 7 o'clock. I took a carriage at once and was at the steamer's dock by 7½. The steamer, however, did not reach her berth until about 9. Soon after my arrival Professor Joy, of Columbia College, came in a carriage, with the compliments of the Union League Club, to offer its hospitality. He brought John Jay's — the President of the Club — personal and

representative kind regards
and welcome. Mr. Joy
had been called from
the City, like Mr. Field,
and could not meet the Professor
on his arrival. Prof. Joy said
that the Club had arranged
to give Prof. Goldwin Smith
a reception next Thursday
evening. I told Prof. Joy
my errand, and he said
if Prof. Smith decided to
go to Mr. Field's, or with me,
he would submit. Prof. Joy
had met Prof. Smith, and
therefore could at once desig-
nate him from the other passen-
gers. Besides, Prof. Joy had
crossed the Atlantic several
times and knew "the ropes"
for getting on board and getting
luggage passed without loss of

Albany, Nov 9th
1868.

My dear Friend.

A few weeks ago my attention was called to a volume of Shakespeare (Boydell's Edition) which is now on exhibition at Mr Gray's Bookstore in Albany, & the suggestion was made, that it should belong to the Library of the Cornell University. I was asked to write you & call your attention to it - but preferred not to do so until your opening of the Institution was past, & you were a little more at leisure - The

Book in question is about the size of Audubons Birds & Animals - was issued in Numbers (which are unbound) & sold to Subscribers only - It cost about $100. belongs to Mrs Evans - (a sister of Mrs Pumpelly of Albany) & is to be sold as they intend to break up housekeeping & go abroad - I think it could be purchased for about $40, & is probably still worth the money.

I write at Mrs Evan's request as she would prefer to have it in the possession of an institution like yours - Any further information regarding it, you can obtain (if you desire it) from S. R. Gray - Bookseller, & if you come to Albany, drop in & look at it personally —

And now - having attended to the business entrusted to me I want to congratulate you on your splendid success in the University. I had all the published accounts of your proceedings - but wanted more than that - Have you any published pamphlet of them - If so - please send me one - I am the more interested in the success of your institution because I see in it the germ of a branch that is destined to work a revolution in the whole theory & system of Education in the present day. As soon as my boy is old enough I want him to avail himself of the opportunities afforded him at Ithaca & if he knows enough to be able to learn more, I shall surely

Mrs E. W. Barnes
Nov 9, 88

And Dear, if you will take him!

And I say to you, how deeply I am humiliated & disgraced by the result of the election in this State last Tuesday? It is not only that your son has defeated but that he has defeated in so shameless a manner, that I am outraged beyond expression. If the Cornell University does nothing else, I trust it will teach its students the duties & responsibilities of American citizenship. What is our Republic worth when a horde of the vilest wretches in the community, can rob at pleasure & defy the righteous verdict of seventy five thousand honest law-abiding citizens. I sincerely hope that the election of Hoffman will be contested – not that it will do us much good now, but in the future it will do good, for it will teach our people that such gigantic frauds must be stopped if we wish to preserve our institutions. Love to your Cornelle –

Very truly yours. Emily W. Barnes.

T. N. Rooker
Nov 14, 68

(1)

Office of the Tribune,

New York, Nov. 10, 1868.

My good friend

Yours of yesterday with enclosure from Prof Newcomb received. The extract will be printed in tomorrow's Tribune. As soon as Greeley gets quieter down I mean to show him the Inventor's letter you sent to me some days ago. I hope you will not think of employing this Professor of Inventions unless you have nothing to do, or have so much on hand as to require his services to invent some machine or plan to relieve you. I have seen a good many crazy men, but I should judge from this man's letter that he was the craziest of all of them. I could not resist showing his letter to Professor Smith on Sunday last. It amused him wonderfully. Before I commenced writing this I hoped that Professor Goldwin Smith had arrived

~~Address~~, THE ~~TRIBUNE~~, ~~New York~~.

safely in Ithaca and had met you.

Since I wrote upon about Photo Lithographic Matters - letter sent by Prof Goldwin Smith - I learn that Patent Commissioner Foote had dispatched a special messenger to our works to get facts for him. The Messenger's name is Adams - is a relation of Appletons - and has charge of the department in the office through which our work is to come. Adams called at the Tribune Office yesterday to get me to go to the works with him, but I was at home attending to Prof. Smith. He went to see Osborne, but I have not heard yet what was the result.

This and other things relating to this business, leads me to suppose that

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The Commissioner intends to use our process to reproduce the drawings for the Patent Office.

The parties I spoke to you about when in Ithaca left New York on Sunday night to consult the Commissioner upon the subject more privately and definitely than they had ever before. On their return I expect to hear fully about the Commissioner's wishes.

We are likely to get a good job from Ford & Co. - publishers of Greeley's last book. They think of getting out an ~~Architecture~~ architectural work. A Mr. Wilcox to furnish the drawings. This Mr. Wilcox is the Architect of the Cornell University. Perhaps you have heard of him. I rather guess you have.

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So you see we have good

prospects ahead, if we only get over the crisis which is pressing us under for want of $1000 to pay off old and overdue debts.

Now try to help me devise means for raising this really needed money, and I feel that we shall sail triumphantly along to prosperity.

I am glad to hear that you and the children are getting along finely. Also that the students, professors, and the work are going ahead so rapidly.

If you possibly can come to New York to straighten out Photo-Lith. I wish you would.

We are all well, and wish to be remembered to all of your family. McGraw called at the office to see you yesterday. I was home and missed him. I am sorry. Yours, as ever,

Thomas N. Booker.

FREIGHT DEPARTMENT.

Liverpool, New York & Philadelphia,
Steam Ship Company,
No. 15, Broadway, New York, Novr. 186

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Cornell University
Ithica N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 9th inst. with draft for $19.00/100 Enclosed in payment of bill as per receipt herewith; I send also bills for freight per Cot Davis & Co

of London & remain
Very truly Yours
Sam'l G. Dale

3 Enc.

Johnson & Dale
Jan 10. 1865

Hon E. Cornell

1868 To JOEL MUNSELL, Dr.

Aug. 18. For 3 copies MACY GENEALOGY, - - - - $30.—

Received Payment,

ALBANY, 186 . Paid by Check Nov 16. 1868 EC

Albany, Nov. 12, 1868

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send bill for Macy Genealogy, forwarded in August last. Please remit at your earliest convenience, to enable me to close up with Mr Macy, who is largely out.

I wish to call your attention to my very poorly patronized efforts to bring out neglected American history — all of which appears to me to be meritorious. Particularly the great work of Amos Dean on Civilization, the first vol. of which is now with the binder.

Very Respectfully Yours

J. Munsell

P.S. I will consult with Sneeder or Young about Goldwin Smith's lecture

Office of the Tribune,

New York, Nov. 13, 1868.

My good friend,

Yours of the 11th came to hand this morning. Did I not see bright and clear prospects ahead, your figures would strike me dumb. But I do see the clouds breaking. The party who went to Washington on the Patent-Office illustration business have returned with undeniable evidence that we shall obtain this work, as soon as Congress convenes and the Commissioner can have passed a bill authorising him to have it done. It is work which must be done, as every one who has dealings with the Patent Office knows, and which no

~~Address,~~ ~~THE TRIBUNE,~~ ~~New York.~~

one will oppose or object to. The Commissioner has investigated into

our two processes — Photo and aniline — and has said we are entirely competent to give him what he wants. So earnest is he that he proposes we shall at once commence reproducing the drawings — patents already issued — which are called for by the public, and which his office now furnishes at an expense of about $1400.00 per week. This work he has now control of, because it is daily called for and Congress cannot interfere with it any more than with his daily issue of patents. He wants us to take this as a stepping stone to the other job — that is, the reproduction of the illustrations to issue with the current daily patents. Osborne will probably go to Washington on Monday to close a contract with the

J. N. Rooker ~~Asst. Sec.~~ Nov. 13, 1868

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Commissioner to do this work. We shall use the aniline process to commence with, because of the very small number of copies required—say from 6 to 12. The Commissioner's idea is that we shall furnish the public with the copies called for at the price he does now or would charge for making the drawing—that is, if you wanted a copy of a loom, and to make you a tracing of it would cost the office $20, then we are to make the tracing, and from it an aniline print, and charge you $25. This pays cost for drawing, seal, transportation, &c. Now from this tracing we are then to furnish his office

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New York.

for official purposes 50 or more aniline copies at, say 10 cts.

or 20 cts. per copy. By this arrangement the public get copies of back drawings for the usual price, and the Government gets copies of the back drawings for a small sum. Of course in time there will be many back drawings which have not been called for by the public, and therefore Congress will have to be asked to appropriate funds for their reproduction for the Office's use, as it must have a complete set when they get started. Now this job, alone, will put us on a solid foundation. You say you are coming to New York. I am glad to hear of it; but you must give some time to our affairs when here, if it detains you a day longer than you purposed to be away. Remember us to all of your family. Yours,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Larchwood.
Southport. Nov. 13. 1868.

Dear Sir.

We have just received a note from our son Robert (who is at your Institution at Ithaca,) enclosing your photograph, which he writes us, you very kindly gave him. Mrs. Nathman will place it in her "Album of Notables". During the last few years, very many distinguished men, in the various walks of life, and from both sides of the Water, have sent us their photographs or cards. I do not know that yours, could be found in better company, than in that of John Bright. D. Milnes Gibson, Abm. Lincoln, George Peabody, Peter Cooper, Gerrit Smith, General Grant, Sherman, etc. etc.

It is scarcely necessary to say,

that both myself and wife, entertain a very high appreciation of your large hearted, and generous philanthropy; and we know of no man in either Hemisphere, unless it be George Peabody, and Mr. Cooper, with Dr. Pierently. Mr. Hopkins of Baltimore, who are entitled to be placed in the scale with you in these regards. Our son is delighted with your urbanity and kindness, and our earnest prayer is, that the blessing of God, may rest upon your labours of love, and most richly upon yourself and family as well.

I am Sir, Your,
Obt. Servant,
Maurice Wakeman

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Lincklaen C. November 13th 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell I presume that you will think strange to receive a line from me at this time, but I did not know but that you would like to here how we all get along in Old Lincklaen, also the Nichols family Asa, lives where he did when you lived in this place, and his family mostly settle near him. Eustus the one that is a writing lives on the Old Johnson farm in site of the old school house in Burdick settlement we used to go to school, Emily lives with Lian on the Old George Burdick farm and they own it, Clarissa marid Daniel C Burdick, and he run will for a season and then, unleit his boy have the maning and he will spend it sooner they Both of them earned it

Daniel has given his wife a deed of one acre of land and a small house ~~of~~ on it, and that about all she has got.

Cyrus Cartwright lives within site and is well to doe, his mother is living yet Wm. G. Crandall, lives in this place also, perhaps Enough this at preant.

We heard from you by the way of Wm Crumb often, by the papers, also, and we feal Glad to hear that your are ~~a~~ doing so much good in County with your money, in building an Institute where the young can be Educated pay their way as they goe, perhaps if they had such a Institute when we was young we might improve the opperturnity.

I should lik to see you in Schuyler Also: you boy and give him a hearty greeting for we all voted for him, some I presume on his account, or by being acquinted ~~him~~ his father

When you reave this I would like to have a line from you thenk it with an answer.

I should like to come out there and see your Institute, an that we shall, some time,

I remane yours most
Respectfully
Yours Eustus Nichols

State of New York,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
Albany, Nov 13 1868

John Ramsey Esq
Treasurer &c. Ithaca

Dear Sir –

The Report of the "Cascadilla Place" is received – Is the Institution in condition to receive patients? if so, please report the number treated during the past year – Is it of the nature of an Asylum or Dispensary? of the former the names of all its inmates for year ending Sept. 30th 1868 must be reported

Yours truly
Philip Phelps Dep Comp