F. M. Emery
June 4 1870

Saturday
Auburn June 4th 1870

Hon Ezra Carnell

Dear Sir.

I wrote you quite fully at N.Y. as I supposed Farmer would have received it Friday but do not know as you did. How do you and to be there again the coming week can you not make it convenient to pass through this way. exchange papers and have them recorded without further delay and let our repairs be made. The latest weather is Sundays and while I have Kate, Ashley and wife & family small no painting done yet. We have no gas Sundays I cannot work after dark. I do want that deed

the water up in the chamber as we require a great quantity and it is hard work to carry it by hand besids if Kate goes to the Spring as she talks of doing I do not know what kind of help I shall get as any so honest as she is And I shall have to let go first because she does not know how to cook nor will she learn for Step Father does not want to have her live away from him he has been sick twice the past week and she was out to see him twice, all of which tends to make her saucy and independent as she tells me give her money. One of the Carpenters has promised to give the items of his estimate when he hand so that I shall know just what he intends doing

I want it done as cheaply as you do but I want it the best advantage as well as beautifying the property I should rather save on the road and alter my new road which would greatly enhance its value.

I hope Charlie is well Mary I have not heard from you in two weeks. I see by one of your papers there is a Prof. of Engineers and assistants to go to Brazil I believe. Hearing this coming vacation and could not Charlie secure the appointment of one to fill the position to help him in that Branch also have the compensation to help in his expenses. I want to see the Iron Bay also Florence Iron Bay in that part will Chimnet the last mine days he is in

oppressive to me and it hurt
more that I was that late.
Feder surrounded by swamps
built up part dense and unh
I am not well and fear an
ill turn if not I dry carpet d
myself. I want you to be can
tious how you race about
bed yet lay again after
a sick bed. I must close
to get this into the
mail or it will not
reach you on Monday.
Yours Respectfully
L. M. Emery

Glenwood Pope County Minn
June 8th 1890

Mr Edward Connell
My Dear Sir

your favor of May 30th came to hand in due time. Allow me that you had expected by offer on S West ¼ sec 1 town 125 Range 37. Mr Connell I think that's all the land is worth, but as the track is small, that makes no difference. Mr Connell I shall be obliged to you if you will write me and send to Minneapolis for some money to lend you. I am greatly obliged to you for inquiring so kindly money is the worst times up here for money that I ever saw. Ed Dunn could raise 5 hundred dollars easier 3 years ago than he could 50 dollars now. There is no money in the country or at least there is more stingy of any consequence. We look for grain of any kind at present prices it will take 19,20 bushells of wheat to pay for this ¼ section, but we are in hopes that grain will be higher after a while. When the Rail Roads are finished thro the N. West. Mr Connell if Nothing happens I will break up 40 or 60 acres on this lot this Month. We have 2 ¼ sections on on the side of the lake joining the lot & daughter you & the other boy on the foot of the lake, and this lot makes no land only for a good farm makes us 480 acres & 60 of timber on the lake. Mr Connell I will send you all the money I can get. I have some mortgages on them but they are a hard up class of men for money & I must give them time to get it, but as soon as I can get most from them I will send the money to you. some time the first of the month. If you will do you. There is some money lenders here that are getting from 4 to 6 per cent per month & they are taking a lot of many acres if unreasonable but such men

Will do it. I will send you this money
from as soon as I get it. If it makes any
difference to you for a few months you will
please let me know it & I will pay it
money & send it to you right away. I shall
consider this a permanent trade.
I am very sorry that I am out of money
just at present as I cannot send it to
you so to have it. Yours of the right but
will have it from but if you require it I can
& will get it for you.

I Am Yours Respectfully
Marquis De Judkins

PS Mate / My full name

Societe Française de Temperance et d'Education,

DE SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., le 9 Juillet 1870

à M. Ezra Cornell ecr.
à l'université Cornell

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at the general meeting of the members of La Société Française de Temperance et d'Education de Syracuse, held on the 6th inst., you were unanimously elected honorary member of the Society.

It is not to you, Sir, that I would presume to explain the necessity of such organization as ours; but your immense reputation as a philanthropist, a great lover of Education, and your devotion for the welfare of humanity cause me to say that I sincerely hope that you will give us your sympathy.

In the enclosed Circular you may see the principles by which we will always be guided.

I am, dear Sir, with high Consideration and profond respect, Your Obedient Servant

J. N. Cadieux
Cor. Sec. & Librarian. S. F. T. E.

Kansas)
Mountain Ranche. June 12th

Mr. Ezra Cornell.

Sir.

Yours of May 31st is at hand. I now live on the northeast qr of sec 27 township 16 range 1 east. Should be very glad to see you out here this summer. I will look after the timber & be responsible for all green timber from this date for $50 per year. (Would have to keep man & horse busy all the time) if this not satisfactory We will arrange it when you come out.

Yours Respectfully
H. Lovett.

Albany June 14. 1870

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

I had been to Mr
Seaman with that agreement
he said there might be a year
or two but thought it would be
written and asked what I
you wrote it still I was not
and asked questions as
to how and when you pro
posed making the first
payment and when when
you proposed paying the
five hundred dollars
then I think you
had best come here as
you will have to divide
and to record the mort

guy for this and send
thing to me. Spared and
I cannot explain them on
paper. Besides I want a few
words with relative this
and thinks you first Buyasi
tion of giving Notes with
with amounts endorsed
as paid perhaps the best
but could rather see you
in person about that.
two. as to the allusion you
make in your last It is unwise
for you to neglect that which
is of more importance
for such trifles as these
years.

I am grieved and dis
tressed about Herbert
but do think he ought
not to remain there if
what you feed is the case

Heaven forgive me if we
wrong the dear Boy when
in Slaughter. Only fancy
it better now than then
in these extreme hottest
days a year ago was mild
summer. He is young and
has been hardly dealt by
but treat him kindly
for his dear and dear desire
to serve your interests for
more than many men in
your employ I shall
write him to night
some times I fear the Child
will be driven to suicide

I wish you would buy me
cuttings as soon as you can
Give heaps of love to Cha
lie who writes me that he
is using his best efforts to sus
tain himself in examinating

so as not to be conditioned
as a Junior Dew Child Jam
plan he tries to do well
(God bless him and keep
him pure. I cannot rest
thinking of Dear Herbie
Josie is well but they
will not be here just
yet they will not prob
ably return to Auburn
dale. Next Term, you
are not to mention this
until they speak of it
to you. Their school closes
tomorrow but they will
remain to visit our
Friend Alice and to plant
flowers upon My Dear
Mothers Grave as I cannot
be there to do it.

F. M. Emery
June 14. 1870

I have a [redacted] severe head
ache and [redacted] am very weary
to night. Betty in person
as I wont [redacted] this business com-
pleted and off my mind
with sincere regard
to you and family I remain
Yours Truly & Res
pectfully F. M. Emery

Clarendon Hotel Saratoga

Sunday P.M June 20.70

My Dear Mary Ann-

Instead of Going to Poughkepsie As I declared my intentions of doing to Norman yesterday P.M when I left the Shop, I adopted the advise of Chas E. Leland when I reached the Dr Cowan and came up to Saratoga with him and stopped at his house here the Clarendon=

The weather for several days has been very warm and the shades surrounding this house grateful=

I stopped over at Poughkepsie on friday and saw Emma at the College, She was well with the exception of a limping and a spoiled shoe, She says she has a kind of a bile on her foot, which causes the lameness=

I arranged with her to go to A.P. and home with A.B, unless I did not go home Saturday as I thought I might, or to come to Albany and go with me if I remain in which event I was to telegraph her monday as I shall in the morning and how her come to Albany Wednesday Evening. Miss Esty will come with her, and be home thursday noon or evening -

Your brother Orrin was at Albany the fore part of last week to visit Simmons, He stayed from morning till Evening & returned to Montreal He expects to go to Ithaca next week, Norman says he has had an attack of hemorage of the lungs and though feeling well looks thin.

Anna is complaining some with her head but is about. Nelly is as chipper as a bird She goes to School and says she likes her school "ever so much"

She wanted to know if Norah had found her kerb yet, and had a good laugh over it when she learned that you found its hiding place=

I shall go to Albany again tomorrow hoping to meet Norman new Cristoms for the Ayrtons as N. thinks he "means business" and I want to find it out that is so=

There are but comparatively few people here yet, the heat of summer not having been intense enough to drive the denizens of the cities and the fools from good country homes to this retreat of fashion folly, and flirtation, Next month this time they expect to be crowded here, and the space to be filled is large, Hotels are thick and large and very many private families take boarders during "the season"

Temple Grove was disrobed of its Scholars on the first of June, and is gaping for boarders.

I think we must utilize the "Cascadilla Place" in the same way, Fit up the grounds and fit up & finish the house, and open it for a Summer Hotel from July 1st to Sept 15th

Fill it with 200. guests for that time at $3. per day would amount to $47.000 half of which would be profit, If only $10.000 per vacation could be raised from its use it would be a great help, This trip to Saratoga has opened up this subject to my mind with more force than it has ever before been presented =

Setting the Springs aside and Ithaca has fifty attraction to one of Saratoga,

The Shades of Evening are approaching my space is exhausted - and I must dash, regretting to loose Dr Stebbins lecture & your Company - Yours Affectionately

Ezra Cornell

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No. 44.

HALF RATE MESSAGES.

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

Dated, New Orleans 21 21- 1870

Received at Albany June 22nd

To Ezra Cornell

Messages received also funds shall start Sunday Via River to Natchez Lafitte and Vicksburg thence Jackson Canton Grand Junction Corinth Huntsville and Nashville Detailed route by mail.

H. Herbert Emery

26 Dec. 77

Glenwood Pope Co Minn.
June 27th 1870.

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithica N.Y.

Dear Sir Yours of
June 6th is at hand
Mr. Christie wants
the price you have in
Sec 31 Town 126 R 38
and he says further
that as he has a
large family of boys
that if you and
he could agree he
would like to get
the quarter you
have in the town
south just a posit
I am glad to hear
that you contemplate

L Davis 24 June 70
Pope Co Illinois

farming a large farm
here — We have a very
pretty place here
and welcome all
[redacted] Eastern farmer
with much pleasure
and especially those
who make stock
a large part of
their farming

Yours Respectfully
Lorenzo Davis

Glenwood Minnesota
June 24th 1870

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Mr J O Lawrance wishes to know if the North East quarter of Section 20 Town 125 R 38 is for sale if so at what price and terms Mr Lawrance has a homestead between the above described land and White Bear Lake

There is a small lake near the Centre of this tract that is not marked on the plats

Respectfully Yours

Wm J Kinney

Hudson July 2nd 1870

My dear Mr Cornell

I did not have time to tell you during the brief period that I saw you in Ithaca that Messrs Ames & Co would send to the University selections of the very best specimens of their shovels and spades. I wish these to be kept in the museum and not to be used at all for work. When I deliver my lectures on mechanics applied to agriculture I shall need these implements, as without them I cannot fully explain their construction and use so as to be intelligible to the class. I got safely home this morning, but did not connect at Albany as I would have liked to with the Hudson River train which would have taken me home last night. I shall be very glad when the rail road is made from Utica to Ithaca as I can then depend on going and returning in one day. I was very much gratified with the evidences of prosperity that I saw in the University while I was there. Its course is evidently onward and every

succeeding year will yield a richer fruitage than its predecessor while time lasts. You will never measure the amount of blessing that you have conferred upon the race in the gift of that University

Very truly yours
John Stanton Gould

J. Stanton Gould
June 6. 1870

The Syracuse National Bank

Syracuse N.Y. Aug 8th 1870

Dear Sir

Since writing this morning I have obtained the enclosed figures wh. please preserve for future reference.

I find by enquiring of the Insurance agents here that they make no addition to their charges for insurance for placing a small engine in a basement - any more than they would for a stove - For damages caused by an explosion they would not consider themselves liable but they would hold themselves liable for losses by fire following an explosion

Yrs Truly A. D. Welch

A. D. White
July 8. 1870

~~The Cornell University,~~
~~President's Rooms.~~
Syracuse ~~Ithaca, N. Y.,~~ July 8" 1870

My dear Mr Cornell

Your second telegram arrived last night too late for me to make the necessary enquiries regarding Fitz & Co. of Engine Boilers before you receive this, however I shall have answered them by telegraph.

The engine is a very neat little upright "Propeller pattern" Engine - Cylinder resting at top of frame piston working pendulum - connecting rod below cylinder - can be done in about three weeks. The man was making it for his own establishment but has given me the

Refusal of it for three days

It is of 2½ to 3 horse - and the boiler is rated a little higher It is the most compact - [illegible] in which an engine could be made The boiler is to be set in brick - and is small. Exact dimensions I will send as soon as I get down town

But the size &c. don't seem to me a practical question. Schuyler says that the placing an engine in our basement changes the rate of our insurance policy at once - and I will not consent that the insurance on her shall be given up. ~~In fact~~

The new engine can stand where the old one did taking considerably less room.

Your clergyman asks whether the engine is safe

steam

It is as safe as any engine can be. A Caloric engine would be safer - but they cost more - and no one recommends them here.

Seconds - I forgot to speak to you & Mr Swan before leaving regarding the Goldens Smith House.

I think that Fisher offer is a good one for us to close with - with is that if we will lend him funds sufficient to purchase for an addition to his house sufficient to accomodate Goldens Smith. That his mother & himself will take him as a boarder.

That would be a capital arrangement; for Fisher's mother is an excellent housekeeper and an admirable woman

and Fiske himself understands Goldwin Smith's habits & ways better than any one else could do.

I suppose that the sum needed would be about $1500, & I would advance 1/3 if you could persuade Mr Swan would advance the other 2/3 - What do you say to this?

Please see Mr Swan & Fiske about it - & let me know what you conclude to do.

Yours truly
A. D. White.

Hon. S. Lowell

July 11

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

I have just telegraphed to Mr. Montagne at the Surveyor's office about a case of books which left Liverpool on the "City of Paris" June 16, and said to him that you must be in New York to-morrow. Would it not be well to have some blank oaths sent up, as several cases will arrive during the

vacation?

Very truly yours

W. Fiske.

Tom Hughes has an interesting article about the University in the July number of Macmillan's Magazine, based on The Register. It will make us better known in England.

Date July 11, 70

Hon. Ezra Cornell

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Glenwood Pa. co Minn
July 13th 1870
Mr Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

Enclosed you will please find $25.00 That is amt for the required amount of Money that you wanted down. You can send the bond or contract for deed. You may give me ten years to pay for it- in. if it dont- make any difference to you I want to pay for it- as soon as I can. but- first- time any to be due and pay for the land before it- becomes due. as you agreed to make a farm on your land in this county. if you do I should like to make arrangements- to do your breaking &c. and to pay of- interest and how if you wish. I am Very Respectfully

Marquis D Jenkins

Rec'd $25. enclosed Aug 28. 1870 - Ezra Cornell

Albany. July. 14. 1870.

My dear Sir

You will doubtless recall my speaking with you the Saturday previous to my leaving Ithaca, in regard to going into the Office, on my arrival in this place—

I have heard nothing from you in relation to same, by mail or otherwise, and as you merely made the remark to me in your library, in answer to my query, that there was plenty of work for some one to perform: you perceive, that I am somewhat in a quandary—

I learned from the committee on the investigation the other day, that Wever, demanded the production of a copy of the Inventory, made just previous to the Bankruptcy -

He went as far as to say, that if this was placed on file in the Registrars office, then, unless something should present itself in that matter, that he would then withdraw all further opposition to the final discharge -

Notwithstanding the order he holds from the Court, for the filing of this matter; in the course of a conversation - with Father the other evening, he inferred as much, that you did not want to furnish said copy -

The investigation was laid over till the 18th, when they will doubtless be called together again -

Supposing that you had started on your trip to the West, concluded that all attempts made in reaching you by mail, would be futile; therefore have deferred the same till now—

Have heard nothing from Mr Putnam since my arrival in this place and presume therefore that he is already "en-route" for a Summer tour—

I trust you will give me an early reply to my queries contained in the first part, although I really need the rest, yet I feel, as though duty was calling on me to labor and earn something—

Regretting all due pardons for this hastily written letter, with kindest regards believe me to remain

Yours very Respectfully
Charles F. Emery.

Library of the Cornell University.

Ithaca, New York, July 15, 1870

My dear Mr. Cornell,

Custom House on the shores to be sent as follows:—

from E. Reinwald, Paris,

One for one case, by steamer from Havre of about June 24, addressed "C. U. care of the Surveyor of the Port, New York".

One to Messrs Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York, for package by German steamer from S. Calvary & Co, Berlin addressed "Cornell University, care of Messrs Harper & Brothers, New York".

These are additional to the three English cases of which I previously informed you.

Most truly yours

Willard Fiske

Librarian.

The Hon. E. Cornell

P.S. I have just received a note from the Bureau of navigation, Washington, stating that Commodore Alden, Hon. upon my application, placed the University on its distribution-list, and that a full set of the Nautical Almanac etc. will be sent us by express.

W.F.

Ithaca July 17, 1870

Dear Moore

Please have these several packages of books shipped through Customs House and forwarded

Ezra Cornell

Jonesboro July 17th 1871

W. A. Brodhead Esq

I went to your place June 2d imbecile in mind and feeble in body. The marvelous results produced by the "Del. Water Gap" air during my sojourne of the month of June compels me to acknowledge to you by characteristic illustrations, how much I am indebted to my "Irish Quaker friend the O'Longstreth" for recommending me to you my dear good Kind "Uncle Billy" (excuse the familiarity) for your fatherly care because I consider you spared me from an untimely grave. I have gone to the enormous expense of having

my-self correctly sketched, giving to the world the miraculous changes from week to week, which I trust you will use as an advertisement.

Impotency – Battling against death –

Before.

Hope.

After

Marked improvement.

2d Week

Vigorous.

3d Week

Robust.

4th Week

I trust for your kind
ness to me, & for your medicine
so freely dispensed, (gin & tansy)
aided by Gap air which I am

satisfied is life, you may live many years to kill the defiant Deer of Porters Lake - that your tansy cough may leave you and that you will become as robust as I am.

With kind regards to the O'Longstreth & all my friends I am happy to sign myself the rejuvinated greasy -

Bobby Rattles

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Société Française de Tempérance et d'Education de Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 19th 1870.

To Ezra Cornell esq. Dear sir.

Some time ago I adressed you the announcement of your nomination as honorary member of our Society, and respectfully sollicited your contribution in aid of our association which is in great need of help just at present, but I have not had the pleasure to receive a response from you as yet.

Will you have the kindness to return me the list of subscription which is the copy of the original which I have not just now.

Hoping you may favor us,
I am, very respectfully etc.
J. N. Caddieux
per N. Martineau.

Société Française de Tempérance
et d'Education.

Secrétaire Correspondant,
Dr. J. N. CADIEUX.

Bureaux No. 1 Bradley's Block,
27 *North Salina St.*,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Ezra Cornell esq
Cornell University
Ithaca
N. Y.

immediate

Geo. G. Freer, Pres't
G. S. Colbert, Cash'r

The First National Bank of Watkins

Watkins, N.Y. _____ 18____

_____ Esq.

Cashier

Dear Sir

I have received your favor of _____ inst. with stated enclosures.

I enclose for collection bills stated below

Respectfully Yours

_____ ~~Cashier~~

Watkins, July 19. 1870

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir. I take the liberty, respectfully, to introduce to your acquaintance the bearer hereof, Profs= or Edmund Burke of Havana in this County, formerly a resident of Dublin in Ireland.

Professor Burke is a distinguished scholar and scientist and possesses literary abilities, generally, of the highest order. Last winter he delivered several lectures, in this village, on Theology, the Prophecies, Geology, Astronomy, &c, in all of which he evinced a profound research and great elocutionary abilities

It is an old saying that "the more you rub gold the

brighter it will shine" — I think I can safely say the more you become acquainted with Mr Burke and his superior educational attainments, the more you will be pleased with him. I verily believe he would be found more than ordinarily useful as a Professor in the Cornell University

Respectfully yours &c
Geo. G. Freer

Belvidere Ill

July 23rd 1870

Frank C. Cornell Esqr

I write you to
enquire how you are fixed for
a carriage team, There is a
span of carriage horses here
well matched sound kind and
well broke 4 years old will
weigh a ton 1800 lbs, will
trot a mile in 4 minutes easy
and one of them will trot a
mile in 3/ minutes. Do you
want them or do you know
of any one Here wanting such,
I have no doubt at 5 or 6 yrs
old they may be made to
trot their mile in 3,20
what would be their value

in your market,
I know they would suit you
to a T. if you want a corset
I am,
Respects to Mrs Frank &
the little ones,
D. B. Connell

OFFICE OF THE

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION COMPANY,

No. 49 ~~Wall~~ Street,

New York, July 28th 1870.

Sir:

The Industrial Exhibition Company have appointed you one of the Regents of this Company, for the State of New York, according to one of the provisions of its Act of Incorporation, which authorizes the appointment of Ten Regents for each State, Territory and Nationality.

The Regents do not incur any pecuniary responsibility whatever.

New York is doing much to make its Temple of Industry the most attractive and useful of all the World's Exhibitions, and to secure it as a perpetual Exposition of Industry, and a Cosmopolitan Museum of Art; but the benefit of the Industrial Exhibition to the country at large, greatly depends upon the hearty and wise co-operation of the several States.

At this great commercial, financial, and colonizing centre, each State can display, to great advantage, the evidences of its resources, and thus induce capital and population of the best sort to flow into its territory.

The Board of Regents of each State, either directly, or through an agent of their own, will determine who shall be the exhibitors for said State, and how much of the space allotted to the State by the Company, shall be appropriated to each exhibitor; and the Board of Regents will also be the medium of communication between the Executive Committee of the Industrial Exhibition and the States.

The Board of Regents have free admission to all Exhibitions, and will always be cordially welcome at all meetings of the Directors.

Thus far, every appointment to the Board of Regents has been accepted, with the declaration of a most hearty desire to co-operate in all the plans of the Company, promotive of its great object.

An early reply will facilitate the organization of the Regency, and much oblige the Directory of the permanent Exhibition.

I am, Sir,

Yours, very truly,

To Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca
N.Y.

Ellwood
President

Accepted Aug 24-1870
Ezra Cornell

Regents for New York.

Hon John T. Hoffman
" Roscoe Conkling
" Reuben E. Fenton
" Horace Greeley — accepted
" A. Oakey Hall
" Sanford E. Church
Moses Taylor Esq
Cyrus W. Field Esq — accepted
Moses H. Grinnell Esq — accepted
Ezra Cornell Esq

Eau Claire Wis July 29. 1870

My Dear Mary Ann

We left Chicago Monday at 4 P.M for Milwaukie and remained there until 2 P.M the next day when we left for Tomah, We met Smith Robinson at Depot ready to leave for Janesville that night, He urged us to go to his house to stay while in that city, We however declined his invitation and went to the Hotel,

We reached Tomah at 10 P.M. and started at 8 A.M the next morning - reaching the End of road Augusta by 1 P.M, We remained here until 2 P.M the next day to look after four or five parcels of land I have near the village -

From Augusta we hired a livery team to bring us over reaching Eau Claire 6 P.M yesterday, the riding distance about 24 miles, The rail is laid to within 6 miles and cars will run to Eau Claire next month,

I found Mr & Mrs Putnam & children well & they insisted on our stoping with them, so Rooker

and I finally accepted their hospitality, and Mr Fuller stops at the Hotel =

Mr & Mr, Putnam very glad to see us, and are talking of going East soon to recuperate at Miss Parsons

Since you was here they have got two fine bridges One over the Chippewa where the Ferry was, and the Other over the Eau Claire -, The Town has grown decidedly in the time and the R,R will add much more to it,

This addition of RR facilities will add to the value of our lands, and increase the sales -

A young man from Portland Maine, came over on Cars with us from Tomah, who represents parties in Boston and Portland, who want to buy Pine land, - I may sell him some -

Mc Graw & Dwight has a young man Simonson from Dryden here hunting land,

Frank Woodward & family are also living here I supposed he was at Chippewa Falls, but he has been here several months -

The weather has been for most of the time very hot in middle of day, night cool and comfortable, last night and the night before

bed clothes were required to be comfortable.
Monday we shall pack off for Bonnette Valley
& the woods for a few days -
I have been well every hour since I left
home, and am feeling better now than I had
for a week previous to leaving home.
The lameness of my arm continues about
the same as it was when I left, I favor
it what I can.
I have not heard from Orrin since I
left. you must look after him, and see that he
is got on his feet again before he attempts to
leave for Canada or Novascotia,
Thus far we have had no trouble with the
Musquitos Flies - I hope such experience
will continue,
Give my love to the Children & Grand
Children, and retain liberally for yourself
Yours Affectionately
Esta Connell

Metropolitan Hotel
St Paul Minn Aug 7. 70

My Dear Mary Ann.

Since writing you from Eau Claire on our return from the Woods, We have floated down the Chippewa and floated up the Mississippi to this city - Last thursday night after exhausting all the resources then seen for getting away from Eau Claire We decided to hire a team to drive us over via Hudson to St Paul Starting friday morning, This all arranged & team engaged, and ready to go to bed at 11 P. M, We heard

the sonorous sound of a Steamer Whistle. "The like for all the World" of the D. L & W. Machine Shop Organ. We went to Landing, and were informed she would leave that night (leaving in 2 hours) to Red Landing, we packed up, bid adieu to friends and embarked, & went to bed. Well the next morning Friday we shoved from the dock at 7 A.M. At 7 P.M. we reached Red Landing several hours after the Mail boat had passed - Just then however a transient the "Andy Johnson" came along, and we abandoned all Political preferences, and went on board, and was soon off. got Supper and retired to rest. So I to war with the Musquetoes and to find ourselves up to Prescot at 7 A.M. Saturday, from 10 to 4 P.M. on a sand bar above Hastings, and to St Paul at 7 P.M.

This morning I got a horse & buggy and with Booker rode out 20 miles and back to Bloomington Ferry to see Fred'k R Bunker & Sally his wife. We reached there about 1 P.M. and found them at home & usually well,

Fred is much broken and worn out he will be 60 in Feb next Sally waves better she is looking far better than I expected to see her. She does not like Minn She has never got over being home sick, New York is her Mecca where she would be glad to have her ashes consecrated to eternal rest, She enquires with great interest after you and Riley & E.B.C & all the Children.

Their youngest son 23 years old living with them. They have a Prairie

Farm of 80 Acres fenced & under cultivation
a frame House partially finished no barn
but a log Shanty Stable with few cattle
& horses all worth about $3000 —.
Sally took me out to see her coop
of Chickens containing over 300
It was the finest lot of Chickens
I ever saw, and she said she
could get more money from
her chickens that H could get
from all the rest of the farm —
Chickens sell at 15 to 20 cents per
pound, and many of them will
weigh 5 lb each by fall —
I am quite glad I went to see
them — Rookie also pleased with
his days visit —
We hope to get Mimm "done up"
so as get started for home this
Sort of work via Duluth & Lake
Superior, as the RR is down and
running to the Head of Superior —
Love to yourself and the children
Yours Affectionately
Ezra Cornell